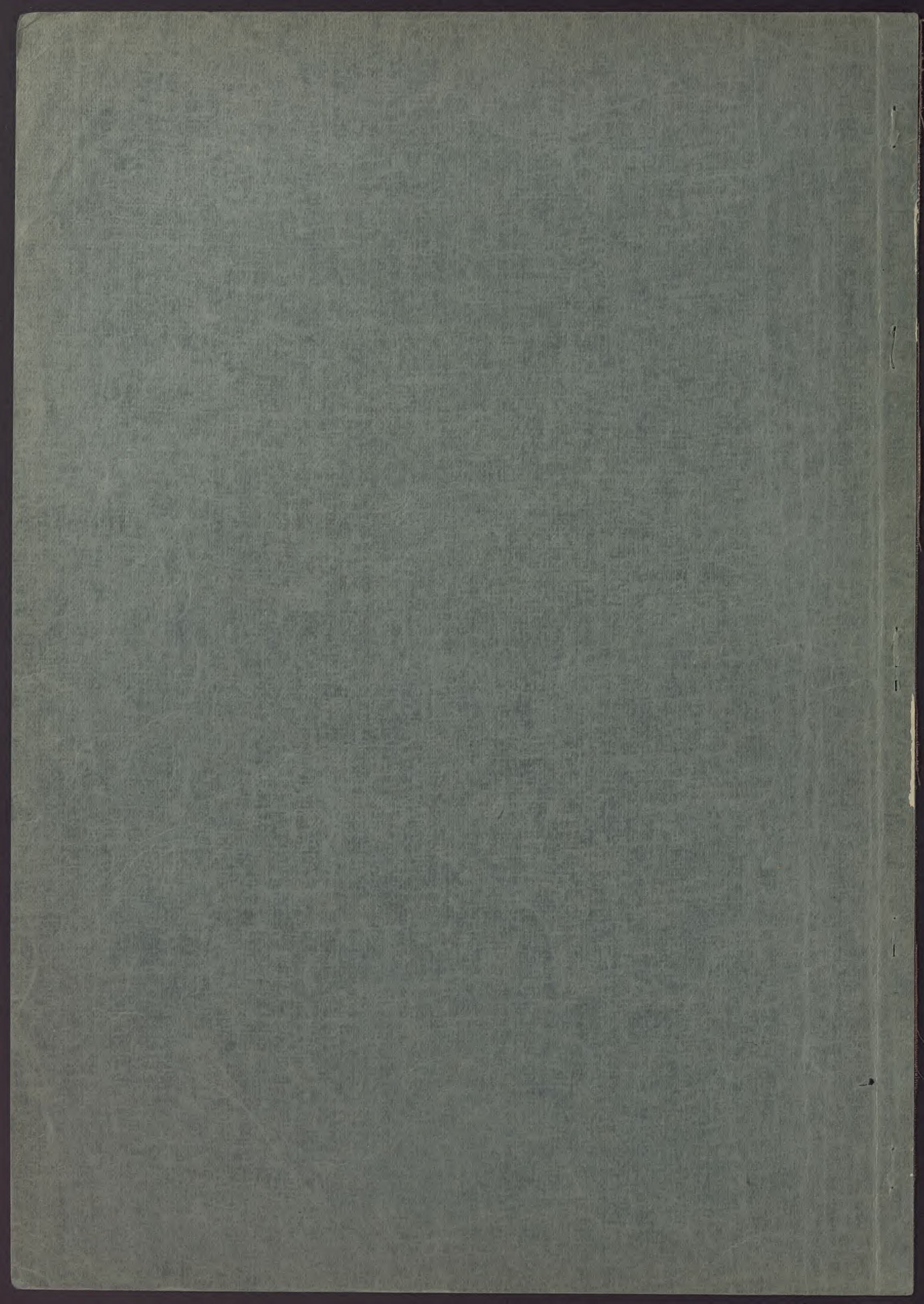


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1942-1943



COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, October 23, 1942

Number 1

L.S.C. Goal Doubled in H. I. Field Day

Soliciting Students With Laborers Turn in Over \$1550 as New Record

Former records were again broken this year as the students of La Sierra, in one concerted day's drive for funds for Harvest Ingathering for missions, more than doubled their goal of \$650 on October 6.

Cash and labor brought in \$1556.11, which, added to the College Church's work, made a total of \$3419.83.

Nearly every student had a part in the campaign. 71 students plus faculty members scattered through towns all over Southern California. Bands reporting over \$100 were common this year, and all demonstrated enthusiasm over the people's willingness to give.

Pick Onions

Unique among the bands this year was the onion pickers' band, headed by Leslie Low. 30 laborers brought back \$92.40, which was applied to the campaign. The famous Valerie Jean date farm contributed over \$35 worth of dates, which were picked by Sylvan Jacques, Weldon Mattison, Bob Rowe, Alton Blumenshien, and Elder C. J. Ritchie.

Those who stayed on the campus raised \$211.15 in cash and \$217.12

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CRITERION CAMPAIGN GOAL SET AT 2500 SUBS

LEADS OFF



David Hinshaw

Hinshaw Leads Push Toward Biggest Circulation Yet; Cup Fate in Balance

War—desperate war for the retention of the tradition-shrouded CRITERION cup—rages between the men and women of La Sierra College as both sides, entering the second week of the 20-day campaign of October 14 to November 2,

strive for the largest goal in CRITERION history — 2500 subs or 300 more than last year.

Upon the shoulders of premed Dave Hinshaw, as campaign manager, and Anne Petitti as his assistant, rests the burden of responsibility of putting over the enlarged goal by November 2.

Donkey and Elephant

Confident of victory, the girls, who have held the cup two years

Turn to page 4, column 2

Ed Matheson Voted New A.S.B. Prexy

Other Officers Voted In; Sage Again Made Editor

His popularity established after a stay of only one month, Ed Matheson, theology student from Emmanuel Missionary college, won a closely-contested election a week ago Monday over two opponents who had already been at this college a year.

As A. S. B. prexy, dynamic, efficient Ed called a committee meeting of all the officers within a few hours of his election to formulate plans for the CRITERION campaign and to determine policy.

First vice president Fred U'Ren of San Diego and Glyndon Lorenz as second vice president will directly assist Mr. Matheson. The new secretary and her assistant are Edna Putnam and Kathryn Holmes. Business Manager Tom Blincoe will be backed up by Weldon Mattison.

Royal Sage was brought forward as the only candidate for the CRITERION editorship, and assumes his position as the first editor-in-chief here ever to hold the office a second year.

Crusaders Announce Chalk Talk, Election

For this Friday night the King's Crusaders announce as their featured attraction a chalk talk by Mrs. Jean Seeley, according to Earl Lee, president of the club.

Nominations for new officers will be presented at that time for action by the members of the newly-elected standing nominating committee composed of Charles Rutan, Weldon Mattison, Allene Lancaster, and Georgiana Kelly. Charles Martin is vice president.

L. S. C. Deans Attend Convention at Berrien

Representing L. S. C. in the deans' convention held at Berrien Springs, Michigan, this summer were Dean Velma Wallace and Dean W. T. Crandall.

Of interest to the student is the fact that the new policy of having morning worships after instead of before breakfast is a direct outgrowth of plans formulated in the convention.

M.C.C.'s Establish 1st Cadette Corps

Another first for La Sierra College is the establishment on September 21 of the women's Cadette Corps—the first in the West. The training being given differs in no great respect from that given the young men.

Major Oscar Lee is enthusiastic about the new development, and states that already the corps embraces a total of 60.

Asked concerning the reason for founding the new corps, Major Lee said, "Colonel Fink from Washington has told us that if we are smart we will give the young women of our denomination the same training as that of the men. Draft of women is far from a remote possibility, and Adventist girls will be faced with the same two problems as those the men face—noncombatancy and the Sabbath.

"L. S. C. will not lag behind in this program."

53 Ministerials Convene for First United Meeting

Meeting together for the first time, 53 ministerial students assembled Wednesday during chapel period under the professors of religion, Elder J. C. Haussler, Elder Edward Heppenstall, and Elder Paul Heubach.

Elder Heubach states that this group may develop into a ministerial seminar, and forms the start of the first ministerial organization in La Sierra College.

In addition to their exhortations to regard awesomely their calling as ministers, the men clarified some points with regard to the students' draft status. La Sierra College, they emphasized, is recognized by the government as a regular ministerial school.

552 Register as L.S.C. Enters 21st Year

College Mark Drops 44 Below Last; Prep School Balances With 27 Gain

La Sierra College and Preparatory School, becoming of age as it enters its 21st year, finds itself with a total enrollment almost equalling that of last year and still far ahead of the year before despite the draft and general unrest.

The expected drop, although not as great as anticipated, did come in the college. This year the college enrollment is 355, as compared with last year's figure of 399—a drop of 44. The preparatory school, however, with a gain of 27, makes the total loss only 17 less than last year's enrollment of 569.

John Sorrels on October 7 was the last regular college student to register, although Mrs. Margit Heppenstall enrolled on October 14 as number 355, a special student. Shirley Dunbar started the registration ball rolling on September 10.

The college roster, with students representing 23 states, 8 foreign countries, and the Territory of Hawaii, follows:

Alhambra: Anita Bond, Victor Hansen, Robert Rowe.
Altadena: Bonnie Bungor.

Alturas: Robert Hanks.
Arlington: Genevieve Andres, James Andres, Betty Andrews, Grey Banta, Martha Banta, Vaughn Banta, Olive Berg, Orley Berg, Calvin Biggs, Nita Burwell, Ben Chinn, Robert Colton, Mary Conner, Robert Conner, Don Corson, Bob Dubose, Erleen Dubose, John Duncan, Jack Duro, Wanda Duro, Blossom Fairchild, Darleen Fairchild, Bernardine Fortner, Charline Fortner, Gladys Frost, Mary Groome, Margit Heppenstall, Hazel Howard, Francis Hunt, Syl-

Turn to page 3 column 1

Hawaii Movies Slated for Saturday Night

Highly-recommended natural color pictures of the Hawaiian islands will be shown Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Hole Memorial Auditorium by Dr. C. E. Burgess, pastor of the Riverside Christian church.

A lecture will accompany the pictures. Included will be some shots taken from the inside of a volcano. Admission is free.

Board Votes Prof. Ambs Three Month's Furlough

Hitting the legendary ball too hard has at last caught up with hard-hitting Professor K. F. Ambs. The board has given him a furlough until about Christmas to recuperate from a breakdown suffered late this summer.

Professor Ambs' responsibilities fall chiefly on Professor R. W. Bickett and President L. R. Rasmussen. Away at Fall Council, President Rasmussen is expected back about the 28th of this month.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, October 23
7:30 p. m., Young People's Meeting
6:08 p. m., Sunset

Sabbath, October 24
11:00 a. m., Elder C. J. Ritchie
8:00 p. m., "Hawaii in Motion Pictures"
J. D. Porter

Friday, October 30
7:30 p. m., Elder W. C. Lovless
6:00 p. m., Sunset

Sabbath, October 31
11:00 a. m., L. R. Rasmussen

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 14 October 23 No. 1

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

Published Wednesdays during the school year by the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College. Subscription rate, \$1.00 for the school year. Foreign subscriptions, \$1.25. Printed by the Collegiate Press.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Royal Sage, Editor-in-Chief

Ellen Short	Associate Editor
Bo Ying Wat	Associate Editor
John Rhodes	Feature Editor
Joe Nixon	Photography Editor
Alice Bickett	Academy Editor
Tom Blincoe	Business Manager

Volume 14, number 1.

And this, together with about 25 other copies, will be your CRITERION for the new year.

Every year in the first issue in this space has been a statement of editorial policy for the coming year. This year we editors want to renew our pledge to you subscribers.

We promise you all the news of events, both recent and coming. We promise you a multitude of fine cuts. We promise you fascinating feature stories, floodlights from a representative cross-section of the students, columns of noteworthy material contributed by the students and teachers alike.

We promise absolute abolition of any clique-ish writing, proper emphasis on all items, and as worthy a style of literature as it is possible for a group of editors and reporters to turn out.

Above all, we promise to respect your wishes. Please shower us with your suggestions and criticisms; they will be carefully considered.

A year of real potentialities for the CRITERION is ahead. Together we face it with the determination that we will produce a live, growing journal worthy of the ideals of a live, growing college.

Average, run-of-the-mill Democrats and Republicans throughout this nation probably have no idea that one of the hottest campaigns in history between the two parties is in progress right now on the L. S. C. campus. But any L. S. C.-ite is fully aware of the fact.

Technically, your editorial staff is neutral, although just how far that neutrality extends is questionable. But we look with deep interest at your goal of 2500 subs. It's a huge one—a jump of 300 over last year in spite of the decrease in enrollment.

May the best side win. But whichever loses, we all will be the winners in the long run. The CRITERION will, even more than ever, retain its supremacy in circulation among our college papers.

We always enjoy going through back copies of the CRITERION. Here are a few "fillers" we came across which bear repeating:

An egotist is the fellow who thinks that "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" is a solo.

A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college. (Note—this was the good old days before rubber shortage, etc.)

The man who goes through life looking for a soft thing, can usually find it under his hat.

The man who once most wisely said, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead," Might well have added this, to-wit, "Be sure you're wrong before you quit."

Your A. S. B. Proxy Speaks

With the launching of the campaign for subscriptions to the COLLEGE CRITERION, the Associated Student Body undertakes its second major offensive of the current school year.

The first was the Harvest Ingathering campaign, in which our students participated just one day and brought back over \$1500, a new record. This achievement in itself gives evidence of the rousing school spirit we have at La Sierra College.

At this writing, the campaign for the COLLEGE CRITERION is only three days old, but already there has been so much enthusiasm generated and displayed that even the school's worst pessimist does not doubt that our 2500 subscriptions will be reached by chapel time on Monday, November 2.

When the present campaign closes, there remain ahead of us seven months of delightful activities in the Associated Student Body. Our aim is for social, cultural, and spiritual activities that will not only entertain, but also develop talent and leadership, that when this school year is ended

LEADS STUDENTS



Ed Matheson

everyone who comes in contact with a student will know that the Lord has truly blessed the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College. *Edward Matheson*

The Challenges of This Mighty Hour

— Elder Paul Heubach —

The curtain is about to fall upon the last act of the drama. We are reaching the climax in the great controversy between good and evil.

The forces of evil are mobilizing for the final conflict. They are preparing the master stroke that is designed to overwhelm the inhabitants of this world in a flood of deception.

We are also about to see the mightiest demonstration of the power of God yet witnessed. The loud cry under the influence of the latter rain will present a powerful manifestation such as never before seen.

The play and counterplay of these forces in the midst of the rush and worry of this fast age when years are crowded into minutes, involves every young man and woman alive today.

At no time in history has youth faced an hour like this.

Greater issues are at stake;
Greater problems are to be solved;
Greater decisions must be made;
Greater opportunities present themselves; and
Greater privileges are theirs than any young people have ever known.

This hour calls for:

Greater vision,
Cleaner living,
Keener thinking,
Higher ideals and standards,
Stronger faith, and
Firmer determination than ever before necessary.

Young man! Young woman! Let the challenge of this mighty hour awaken all the latent power within you. Accept the challenge. Ally yourself with the forces of good. Rise to the high calling of God in Christ Jesus, and you will triumph with His cause when it triumphs and come forth as sons and daughters of the Most High.

Odd Names Inspire Unusual Story

(Note—the following is the contribution of Dean Grandall to a recent program given in men's worship to get the fellows better acquainted. If you think writing something like this is easy, try it sometime.)

This is the story of the Hood-ed Horseman, Wat heard the slogan, "Goe West, young man."

For Weeks he laid Low trying to steal a Carr from the Butler, but without success. So, early one morning, he hid in the purple Sage beside the Lane until he saw an Elkins the Wood.

There was no Wisdom in this, but then he wanted to get started with his Tripp. He avoided the Wells, but in hurrying over the Hill he

struck some Rutans fell into a Fountain. He fell head first striking his Chin and filling his Gullett. The stolen Juhl fell out of his pocket and went Plinke. For some time he Rowe-d around trying to get out, but by then the whole town was out to Garner him in, including the Millers and the Taylor.

This may be a Harsh way to end these Pages, but even the Bishop couldn't save his life, since he preferred the Graves to Folsom. Now he's singing Carrolls. Take my advice and answer Nix to temptation. In other words, if you want to Blumenshien, you'll have to be a Goude Goude!

Let's see the inhabitants of the other side of the campus top this.

Floodlight

"Well, Barney, this time I have reason for prying into the innermost secrets of your life; for since your recent election to the office of student body president our editor wants to better acquaint your public with you.

"A driver's license would describe you as 5 feet 9 inches tall; weighing 160 lbs.; having light brown, wavy hair, blue eyes, and medium complexion. Although the Motor Vehicle department would consider this adequate, I don't think that it would pass the editor; so I will try to add some meat to the bare fact skeleton.

"There are two things that I would like to straighten out. First, you sometimes go by the name Edward Matheson, and sometimes as just Barney. Will you straighten us out on this?"

"My legal name is Edward Byron Matheson, and as a small child I went by the name Byron. It seems that the fourth graders thought it was easier to call me Barney, and that is what I have gone by ever since."

"The second point is that the records show your birth date to be May 5, 1918, but you told me the other day that your birthday is May 8."

"You see, the doctor made the error of recording my birthday as May 5 when I was actually born on the 8th, so legally I am three days older than I actually am."

"I see you are from Detroit. Have you lived there long?"

"Yes. I was born there, and lived there all of my life except the four school years spent at Adelpian Academy (about 50 miles from Detroit) and the two years at Emmanuel Missionary college, Berrien Springs, Michigan (about 200 miles from Detroit), until I arrived in California on September the fourth of this year."

"Would I be wrong in supposing that there was some very definite attraction out here in California to prompt such a trip?"

"No, for the major motivating factor preceded me out here, and is preparing for a career in nursing at the hospital named in honor of her great grandmother—the White Memorial."

"I saw you playing on the winning baseball team at the college's 20th birthday party. What other sports do you indulge in?"

"I am very fond of football and ice skating, and have held team membership in ice hockey games."

"Since you can't think of any dislikes, I will put down two that I have observed in my month of living with you. I have discovered that you seem to dislike late hours and the rising bell. Maybe it will be easier for you to think of some things that you like."

"Yes, I like most everything, but among my most definite likes are letters (especially from the above mentioned), the beautiful scenery in which California abounds, and good music."

"Yes, and we appreciate the help you are giving us in the trumpet section of our band. Now I will let you go back to our Time magazine as soon as you tell me what your plans for the future are."

"When I observe the world as it is, I see but one course before me: that of preparing people for the coming of our God."

"Thank you, Barney, and I shall add for the benefit of the readers that failure to make your acquaintance is a sacrifice greater than they can afford."

Marvin Falconer

Ad Lib:

My sides are still aching from the stunt pulled Monday in the campaign pep rally. The girls will have to work plenty hard to beat the unexpected note dropped in by Charlie Hall, John Rhodes, Wilbur Simpson, Clyde Barber, and Allan Munroe.

And now you know who they were. Complete with wigs of various unbelievably hideous hues, the five practically staggered across the platform just as Marjorie lmes, girls' pep leader, began her speech. "Win with lms'" and other monstrous phrases adorned their posters, and Wilbur Simpson (the one in the red wig) blared forth with "Gone are the days," etc.

L. S. C.'s premedical dog, Clarence, also had his part. He was the bird dog of Al Olson, and helped catch and shoot the elephant, which was buried on the platform with magnificent pomp with Jim Nelson officiating. But why did you have to drag Clarence, Al?

College Mark Drops 44 Below Last: Prep School Balances With 27 Gain

Continued from page 1

van Jacques, Mary Della Johnson, Vernon Kelstrom, Glee King.
 Arline Langberg, Laurel Lewis, Wayne Lewis, Milton Longway, Elmer Lorenz, Glyndon Lorenz, Esther McElhaney, Earl Meyer, Edith Moore, Joe Nixon, Robert Osborne, Roy Phillips, Otto Racker, Marjorie Reynolds, Roy Robison, Ara Belle Roland, Daryl Roland, Bonita Rutledge, Ruth Shafer, Vernon Shafer, Harold Smick, Kenneth Smith, Pauline Smith, Sophie Stearns, Mrs. Sufficool, George Thompson, Elwood Van Noty, Bertha Warner, Marjorie Warner, Opal Whiteaker, Edwin Wright.
Arroyo Grande: Iola Wells.
Bakersfield: Rhea Bradley.
Bellflower: Wilbur Richards, Lolita Riter.
Bishop: Norma Lentz, Lydia Ray.
Boenapark: Elizabeth Taylor.
Branscomb: Marilyn Chenaunt.
Brawley: Helen Emley, Verlene Emley, William Gullett.
Burbank: Audrey Smith.
Burlingame: Gunther Schueller, John Sorrels.
California Hot Springs: Jack Sufficool.
Chowchilla: Melvin Taves.
Clearwater: Gladys Haffner.
Compton: Jay Mulder.
Corona: Mackay Christianson, Marian Davenport, Jewell Seeley, Laurel Weibel.
Dinuba: Louise Campbell.
El Centro: Derwin Alexander, Gracie Kellogg.
El Cojon: Clara Williams.
El Monte: Daniel Fleming.
Escondido: Barbara Brown, Fred Rasmussen.
Eureka: Robert Herzer.
Fresno: Kathleen Hardin.
Fullerton: Norma Frisbey, Helen Gates, Keneth Neal.
Galt: Betty Schmidt, Raymond Schmidt, Viola Winn.
Gardena: Jean Chapman.
Glendale: Gladys Beucher, Raymond Bishop, Winona Collins, Stanley Fjelstrom, Gordon Goude, Dorothy Horner, Margaret Kent, Anna Dora Kreiger, Virginia McCool, Phyllis Prout, Mandana Schlofner, Kenneth Segesman, Betty Simmerman, Warren Swan, Warren Swanson, Gordon Thompson, Dorothy White, Paul Whitney.
Hawthorne: Paul Page.
Hemet: Evelyn Atkins, Nina Smith.
Heraldsburg: Elizabeth Salaya.
Highland: Helen Lay.
Hollywood: Harlen Kovall.
Honcut: Bert Elkins.
Hondo: Calvin Edwards, Betty Haffner.
Huntington Park: Glenn Gryte.
Hynes: Carl James, Ruth Lance, Orval Scully.
Inglewood: Clyde Bergman, Leroy Gregory, Mary Francis Lewis.
Kingston: Earl Lee.
La Mesa: Harold Leland, John Leland.
Lemon Grove: Dana Mulder.
Lodi: Merrie Louise Buchanan, Lee Meidinger, Eugene Warnygora, Lloyd Wikoff.
Loma Linda: Clyde Barber, Thomas Blincoe, Elaine Fink, Winifred Howard, Clifford Imes, Marjorie Imes, Oscar Lee, Grant Macaulay, Doretta Meyer, Violet Miller, John Rhodes, Irwin Schroeder, Wilbur Simpson, Bert Vipond, Dorothy Vipond.
Lomida: John Kizzir.
Long Beach: Charles Dean.
Los Angeles: Dale Burghart, Marieta Darnell, Frances Demchuk, Carol Dunn, Charles Hall, Emily

Harper, Betty Hill, Malcolm Hill, Melvin Judkins, Joyce Kang, Rochelle Miller Francis Madglin, James Nelson, Dorothy Phillabaum, Lowell Plinke, George Roos, Terry Schlegel, Edna Sparling, William Taylor.
Lynwood: Ruben Mohr.
Mentone: Arthur Dalgleish, Jean Dalgleish.
Mountain View: Patsy Beddoe, Richard Perrine.
National City: Annella Larson, Gerald Larson, Charles Martin, June Slater.
North Hollywood: Shirley Dunbar, Marvin Falconer, Jack Kennedy, Enola Varney.
Norwalk: Blanche Hood, Myron Hood.
Ontario: Elvin Hoag, Clinton Reed, Robert Reynolds, Glenn Reynolds.
Orange: Clarice Lenz.
Pasadena: Frances Arnet, Robert Garner.
Paso Robles: Aileen Estey, Ernest Estey.
Pomona: Verle Kantz, Vonda Kantz, Catherine Nilson, Frances Seaward, Forrest Smith.
Redlands: Eldon Boyd, Marie Howard, Ted Howard.
Riverside: Agatha Balster, Richard Barron, Eldon Boyd, Odyssea Gallanes, Herbert Gorton, Jacqueline Horsley, Carl Kimbrough, Don McDavid, Ernest Mattison, Larry Nelson, Omar Stratton.
Rolling Hills: Marjorie Robertson.
San Bernardino: Nina Canson, Ernestine Harp, Joan Jeys, Virginia Jeys, Ethel Smith.
San Diego: William Aldrich, Alton Blumenshien, William Craig, Daniel Mayse, Leon Uren, Fredron U'Ren.
San Fernando: Eugene Carroll, Harvey Miller, Raul Miller.
San Francisco: Barbara Chapman, Kathryn Holmes.
San Gabriel: Patricia Dollinger, Faye Hillman, William Rothgeb, Joan Wilson.
San Pedro: Albert Marion.
Santee: Merwin Jones.
Santa Ana: Pearl Bailey, Edward Hutton.
Santa Barbara: Daniel Guild.
Santa Cruz: Robert Folsom.
Santa Monica: Charles Lewis.
Santa Raula: Lynn Phinney.
Santa Rosa: Wendell Thomas.
Selma: Arlie Mae Dillon.
Shafter: Norma Harder.
South Gate: Don Goe, Doris Mattison.
Stockton: Leslie Low.
Tarzana: Mary Bella.
Temple City: Dorothy Sheldon.
Vallejo: Albert Olson.
Valley Center: Paul McFeeters.
Ventura: Dorothy Gass, Shirley Munroe.
Vista: David Hinshaw.
Whittier: Charles Rutan.
Arizona: Sybil Field, Edward Graves, Hubert Hawkins, Helen Irwin, Rothman Lane, Mary Jean Lewis, Jewel Meador, Opal Meador, Helena Moore, Edna Putnam, Babette Rodgers, Betty Ryerson, Elizabeth Sturges, Fern Tretheway, Howard Weeks, Margaret Williams.
Arkansas: Everett Kellogg, Karen Kellogg.
Colorado: Betty Hause, Joseph Leech, William Lewis, Lavonne Mathieson, Dorothy Montgomery, J. D. Ryan, Edward Wyman.
Florida: Gad Noble.
Kansas: Lewis Jennings.
Louisiana: Cree Biggs.
Michigan: Edward Matheson.

Turn to page 4 column 1

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Alice Bickett

Sub Campaign Under Way in Academy

Haussler, Estes Spur Sides on to Victory

Academy students really started in earnest October 12 to "get those subs" as the annual CRITERION campaign got under way.

Last Thursday the leaders were introduced in chapel. Jeanne Bickett is the general campaign leader. She gave a peppy talk urging each side to get out and beat the other. June Haussler, the girls' leader, really started the girls by singing their pep song.

Benton Estes, the boys' leader, repeated what all the boys are saying: "Don't let those girls beat, fellows."

Goal Set at \$750

The goal for the academy is 750 subs, and the students are fully expecting to go far over their goal. The sides have not decided on names as yet, but as soon as they do the competition will really start.

Full plans for the campaign, such as the number of subs required in order to go on the picnic, and the prizes that will be awarded, have not been completed, but will be announced in the CRITERION as soon as they are forthcoming.

Three New Members Added to Faculty

An ever-expanding faculty this year has added three new members.

Miss Kathryn Colhower, assistant dean of women, teaches world history and English III. Teaching home economics is Miss Doris Carlsen.

Dean E. C. Walter, in addition to his duties as assistant dean of men, instructs students in Spanish I and Bible doctrines. He is also in charge of one section of the girls' physical education program.

Academy Forms Own S. S. Organization

This year the academy students are having their own Sabbath school, organized in order to give more opportunities to the students to take part in the Sabbath school programs.

Under the excellent leadership of Mrs. J. C. Haussler, the leaders, Lewis Sommerville and Jeanne Bickett, are making the Sabbath school a success. Each week they are endeavoring to present something of special interest in the way of talks by missionaries or in special music. Their object is to make Sabbath school an interesting meeting, different from the regular routine that many other Sabbath schools follow.

The programs are so interesting that they have attracted a number of visitors from the Senior Division.

We knew that the Spanish I class was pretty bad, but not so bad that they couldn't tell Spanish from English. Dean Walter had just put the word "acclimated" on the board when one of his star pupils said, "Professor, is that a Spanish word?"

Prep School Touches 197; Jumps 27 From Former Mark

School Home Total 40 Over Last Year; Carlton Luthas Is Latest to Register

Enrolling 197 students to date, the preparatory department of La Sierra College this year shows an increase of 27—one of the biggest jumps in its history. And this in contrast to the college's loss of 44.

Ella Ambs, registering on September 10, was the first of this year's long list of students, while Carlton Luthas, number 197, completes the registration to date.

Of the total, 110 live in Gladwyn Hall or M. B. K., in increase of 40 students residing in school homes.

The complete roster follows:

Alhambra: Juanita Hansen.
Anaheim: Lewis Sommerville.
Arlington: Betty Alexander, Ella Ambs, Gerald Audiss, Margaret Baker, Neva Bernard, Raymond Battee, Roberta Beckner, Thornton Beckner, Frank Benson, Robert Benson, Jeanne Bickett, Alice Bickett, Edmund Burke, Lavon Burke, Yvonne Burwell, Alder Carleton, Jimmie Carpenter, Leona Carscallen, Muriel Carscallen, Phyllis Chapman, Ruby Connally, Marbert Cranfill.
 Jewell Edge, Margaret Edge, Robert Edge, Alice Ellquist, Cornell English, Francis Ferguson, Nancy Ford, Charles Grecian, June Haussler, Robert Hickman, Roberta Hickman, Vera Mae Howard, Evelyn Ruth Johnson, Lorraine Kersey, Florence King, Janet King, Jean King, Gordon Lewis, Mary Lewis, Theda Lockridge, Ivonette Lorenz, Dorothy Martin, Beulah Maxwell, Morris Maxwell, Melva Munson.

Carl Nydell, Rowena Payton, Dorothy Pritchard, Dick Reynolds, Lewis Robison, Norman Ruckle, Betty Rusche, Howard Salisbury, Earl Schmidt, Cora Lee Simkin, Irene Simkin, Louvenia Simmons, Margaret Stauffer, Jim Stearns, Bette Sufficool, Elaine Terrell, Joan Thompson, William Van Ornam, Beatrice Van Tassell, Bert Van Tassell, Wilma Warner, Franklin Webster, June Welsh, Lester White, Harold Williams, Derrill Yaeger, Madge Youngberg.

Arroyo Grande: Lois Markin.
Atascadero: Elaine Lindsay, Barbara Lindsay.

Azusa: Marilyn Ham.
Bakersfield: Beverlee Sprayberry.

Baldwin Park: Helen Hussey.
Banning: June Frek.

Barstow: Betty Barnes, James Howland, William Howland, Raymond Nelson, George Wister.

Beaumont: Betty Shunk.
Bellflower: Robert Wisdom.

Beverly Hills: Jack Larson.
Blythe: Rosco Nix.

Burbank: Irma Eyraud.
Calexico: Kathleen Harrigan.

Central Valley: Georgia Day.
Corona: Rosalie Herman.

Costa Mesa: Paul Sundin.
Culver City: Helen Sawtelle.

El Centro: Virginia Baird.
Escondido: Florence Cary, Barbara Dibley, Betty Pennington, Delorice Riddlespurger.

Garden Grove: John Wells.
Glendale: Quentin Etter, Doris Watts, Marilyn White.

Hemet: William Funk.
Huntington Park: Mildred Baker.

Loma Linda: Glenn Cordiss, Josephine Marfort, Vernon Luthas, Carlton Luthas.

Los Angeles: Delma Clark, Lawrence Clark, Gene Munce, Wanda Munce, Clayborne Robinson, Adelia Rue, Marjorie Rue, Bette Louise Shands, George Sperry.

Lynwood: Elsworth West.
McKittrick: Glenn Peter.
Mountain View: Floyd Felter, Gordon Martin.

Ontario: Adele Hammond.

Orange: Charles Fults, Marjorie Fults, Wilma Lenz.

Pacific Beach: Paul Fountain.
Palm City: Margaret Neil, Neva Neil.

Pasadena: David Bruce, Robert Morgan.

Pomona: Betty Bolis, Rozella Butka, Donna Farr, Alice Forste, Geraldene Litwinenco, Richard Mautz, Barbara Seaward, Paul Shirey, Earle Stoddard, Corliss Vander Mei.

Redlands: Philip Dunham, Harriet Howard.

Riverside: Pauline Barron, Clarence Barton, Beth Norton, Barbara Randall, John Rayman, Inelda Ritchie, Pauline Sanders, Betty Wheeler.

San Bernardino: Audrey Hochstetler, Carol Johnson, Hilda Johnson.
San Diego: Ted Tutler, Naomi Fletcher, Jacqueline Lichty.

San Fernando: Amy Meyer.
San Pedro: Clifford Rasmussen.

Santa Ana: Doris Donaldson, Robert Ely.

Santa Barbara: George Ekvall, Walter Page, Erling Schmidt.

Santa Maria: Roger Marquardt.
Santa Monica: Marshall Horsman, William Tripp.

Sierra Madre: Bruce Corson.
South Gate: Pearl Robin.

St. Helena: Donald Roberson.
Stockton: Lewis Spencer.

Venice: Don Riordan, Robert Riordan.

Ventura: David Webster.
Whittier: Kenneth Rutan.

Yucaipa: Mildred Abney, Jesse Bennett, Larry Fisher.

Arizona: Benton Estes, Hubert Sturges, Stanley Sturges, Jean Weeks, Marguerite Williams.

Iowa: Jesse Jeys.

Massachusetts: Jeanne Colton.
Missouri: Mary Belle Seeley.

Oklahoma: Homer Dunford.
Maryland: Joseph Carniz, Mavis McCary.

Texas: Dick Carr.
Guatemala: Edgar de Leon.

Hawaii: Georgiana Kelly, Harvey Tyau, Blanche Wright.

India: Eleene Mattison.

50 Academy Girls Enter Auxiliary

Showing that the girls of the Preparatory School want to help do their part in the war, about 50 girls have signed up for and have started their training in Girls' Auxiliary.

It is almost the same as the Medical Cadet Corps, but has been adapted for girls. The uniforms have already been ordered.

20th Anniversary of L.S.C. Celebrated

Narrative School History by Dean Reynolds Given Free to Celebrants

"Now let's go out and live the next 20 years."

So said President L. R. Rasmussen as he closed the celebration on Sunday, October 4, of the 20th anniversary of the founding of La Sierra College.

The cafeteria was full to overflowing as the students, plus over 150 guests and friends of the college, attended the banquet which climaxed a day of tours and sport.

One of the surprise features of the day was the free circulation of a book, *The First Twenty Years*,

ATTENTION

Former students or teachers of La Sierra College who would like a free copy of *The First Twenty Years*, by Dean Reynolds, will receive one upon writing to the Dean in care of the college.

by Dean K. J. Reynolds. Narrating the rise and progress of this institution, the book, replete with pictures, is a condensation of the manuscript history in the college library.

Mr. R. W. Stanfield, chairman of the county board of supervisors, congratulated the college on behalf of Riverside county at the celebration. Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, one of the founders, recounted points of interest in the establishment of the college, and Dean Reynolds highlighted the early days.

552 Register for College's 21st Year

Continued from page 3

Minnesota: Dewane Brueske, Avis Chaffee, Erla Chaffee, Alf Haugen, Janet Mair.

Nebraska: Clarence Larson.

New Mexico: Marcella Duerksen, Lawana Scantlin.

Nevada: Edward Harsh, Allene Lancaster, Anne Petitti.

New York: Carlayne Helfrich, Thomas Nesbit, Gordon Oderkirk, Melvin Stevens.

North Dakota: Kenneth Juhl.

Ohio: Floyd Wood.

Oklahoma: Areta Boswell, Gene Newby.

Oregon: Duane Brody, Keith Brody, Rae Anna Brown.

South Carolina: Allan Munroe, Ellen Short.

South Dakota: Bob Crawford.

Texas: Jerrine Gage.

Washington, D. C.: Esther Carniz.

Washington: Thetis Goode, Evelyn Johnson, Clarence McCleary, Robert Mitchell, Gertrude Sanders, Lois Thrasher.

Wyoming: Chevila Jorstad.

Canada: Philip Patterson.

Canal Zone: Helen Robinson.

Colombia: Alfonso Barreto.

Hawaii: Bernice Chang, Wallace Chin, Kalani Cozby, Rosalind Hiapo, Emmaline Kama, Francis Lau, Royal Sage, Leslie Tyau, Bo Ying Wat, Pearl Wong, Peggy Wong, Liberta Wright, Beatrice Zane.

India: Weldon Mattison.

Iraq: Faraq Fargo.

Peru: Esther Minner.

Venezuela: Noel de Dianous.

San Salvador: David Nygaard.

CAMPAIGN PEP



Bob Osborne Leads Pep Band

Hinshaw Leads Push Toward Biggest Circulation Yet; Cup Fate in Balance

Continued from page 1

in succession, will gain permanent possession of the cup if they are able to win this year. As Republicans with their corresponding symbol, the elephant, the girls are being managed by pep leader Marjorie Imes against the Democrats under Bob Folsom, who is just as sure of victory. Mary Bella and Anna Dora Kreiger, and J. D. Ryan and Bob Hill are assistants on the respective sides.

Campaign Pro-rated

A new feature of this year's campaign is its establishment on a pro-rated basis. The young women will have to turn in correspondingly more subs than the men, as they outnumber them, in order to win. A bonus of 5 subs is offered each Monday and Friday to the side that is ahead. So far the men have taken both bonuses.

Prizes, undetermined as yet, will be awarded to those who bring in the most subs. As has been usual in the past, those students who make a minimum of 10 subs will be qualified to go on the famous CRITERION snow (?) picnic.

Pep Band Featured

L. S. C.'s famous Pep Band, led by Bob Osborne this year, is prominent in the campaign programs in chapel on Mondays and Fridays.

Bob Hill Elected Science Club Prexy

Pride and joy of the science department, the Science club of L. S. C. elected Bob Hill as its president on Tuesday, October 18. Professor L. C. Palmer is again the sponsor, as he has been since the club's founding.

Wendell Thomas is the vice president, and Laurel Weibel the secretary-treasurer. The club will meet every two weeks on Tuesday evenings during the supper hour.

L.S.C. Goal Doubled in H. I. Field Day

Continued from page 1

in labor. The food factory in addition turned over to the college's funds \$100 from its own solicitations of business connections.

Mention should be made of the church school youngsters, who solicited and sold dates and confectionaries to raise \$272.69. Their campaign lasted for several weeks, and they worked entirely after school hours.

L.S.C. Club Attends I.R.C. Convention

Off to a lively start, the International Relations club under the presidency of Ed Wright and the advisorship of Dean K. J. Reynolds went on its first field trip of the year last Friday, only four days after its first meeting.

The group attended the 12th conference of the International Relations clubs of the Pacific southwest at the Clarke hotel in Los Angeles. Members took part in several round table discussions on world affairs.

The club's vice president is Francis Lau, and Anne Petitti is secretary. It will meet every two weeks for discussions and motion pictures.

Poem Club Forms; Smith Is President

Newly formed, the first poem club in the history of La Sierra College has been organized under the name, "Verse Exchange Club."

Forrest Smith, president, will be assisted in his duties by Lowell Plinke, vice president, and Anne Petitti, secretary-treasurer.

The club, meeting twice a month on Saturday night, requires each member to bring a favorite poem typed on standard sheets of paper. The best of these will be mimeographed and distributed to all the members. At the end of the year it is planned to give the library a bound copy of the selected poems.



A year ahead of its scheduled construction, the new administration building at E. M. C. is now in use and probably will be completely finished by Christmas time. Five classrooms are in use, and a temporary heating system has been installed. One of the professors in these rooms warms up his class with calisthenics every morning. — *Student Movement*.

This year in the P. U. C. Campus Chronicle campaign it's the Navy girls against the Army men. Writes one of the girls, "Let it never be said that the jeep outdid the mosquito boat!" — *Campus Chronicle*.

College Staff Adds Seven New Members

Additions Not Announced in '42-'43 Bulletins

Keeping up with its ever-expanding courses of study, La Sierra College this year introduces to its students 7 new staff members, carefully chosen this summer, who were not announced in the college bulletin released last May.

Miss Doris Carlsen is by no means new to the college, but returns as professor of home economics. Her classrooms are located in the basement of the cafeteria. Acting as the assistant dean of women, Miss Kathryn Colhower, who comes from E. M. C., teaches three periods in the academy as well.

Ministerial students have as professor of evangelism this year Elder Paul Heubach, who will be able to devote his full time to this work. He fills a need which the college has long felt. Elder Heubach likes to follow the policy of preaching for a period of years, then of applying his knowledge to teaching.

Students in agricultural subjects are being guided by Professor H. C. Lovett, M. S., who comes to La Sierra College from the University of Louisiana, where he was professor of agriculture.

Martin Maintains

Mr. L. C. Martin, in charge of repairs and general maintenance, is the most recent addition to the college. He will assume some of the work of Professor A. L. Toews, leaving Professor Toews' time exclusively for his classes.

To head up the commercial department the college has acquired Miss Glee King, who holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago and comes from 13 years' experience in E. M. C. Dean E. C. Walter, assistant dean of men, has been principal of a junior academy for the past six years, and comes most recently from Escondido.

Church School Staff

Children in the La Sierra Training school have two new teachers this year: Mrs. W. J. Shafer, a graduate of Washington Missionary college, who last year was principal of the Eureka church school, and Miss Willamae Hawkins from the church school in Glendale. Mrs. Shafer teaches grades 3 and 4, and Miss Hawkins grades 7 and 8.

Forum Is Organized; Girls Relax at Concert

Girls of the Forum relaxed last night from their strenuous part in the CRITERION campaign by listening to a concert of organ music by Elmer Digneo.

The girls received their traditional "friendship friends" in their first meeting of the year as part of a pajama party held in the worship room.

Helena Moore, president, announces great plans for this year, including the soon forthcoming Mother-daughter banquet. Other officers are Shirley Dunbar, vice president; Doris Watts, secretary-treasurer; Phyllis Prout, assistant secretary-treasurer; Verlene Emley, parliamentarian; and Edna Putnam, head of the program committee composed of herself, Anita Bond, and Marguerite Williams.

5th COLUMN

A bouquet to———of the Village group who has turned in———subs., and is still going strong with a wide margin for all opponents to overcome. Keep up the good work.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK. Why do all cats, especially all young, black cats, give "Doctors" Jim Nelson and Dave Hinshaw such a wide berth of late? Could it possibly be that the feline species has been catty enough to let the cat out of the bag about what happened in room 401 one night last week? Ah, yes—that indeed is the question.

There are those who appreciate the noble deed of Clarence, the pre-medical dog, who, when roused to wrath by Republican singing, howled dolorously all night under the windows of Angwin Hall.

Boys, do you wonder why it is that we girls bloom with such redolent emanations on Tuesday and Thursday nights? Well, here's the secret. Miss Maxine Atteberry, it seems, conducts two anatomy labs a week, and—yes, you guessed it—they fall on Tuesday and Thursday.

Consider for a second and appreciate the military dignity, moral stamina, and tactful reticence displayed by a platoon of M. C. C.'s who, it seems, were unexpectedly christened while marching parallel to the eaves of Gladwyn Hall.

Girls, do you realize there actually exists a counter-espionage group that stooped so low as to print the Democrat theme song? Ferret them out. Ostracism to the traitors.—Such unspeakable treachery!

Ministry of Propaganda. Three very small cheers to the Democrats who won the last bonus, we are sure, by default. All I'm permitted to say is, "Just wait until our little surprise hits you, boys. What then?"

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

by Associated Collegiate Press

With a cash outlay of only \$30, Leonard Klusman, star athlete at the University of Cincinnati, believes he has solved his automobile and tire problems for the duration.

Klusman is the proud possessor of two ancient flivvers and 11 tires of equally antique vintage but all in good condition.

This transportation bonanza was acquired for \$30 from a retired rural route mail carrier. Klusman uses one of the cars, a 1921 model which is two years older than its new owner, to ride in, the other as a source of replacement parts.

Five of the tires are on his car and the other six, all with good treads, are safely stored away. Even if gasoline should be rationed here, Klusman believes he will have less to worry about than most car owners, since his jalopy gives exceptional "gas" mileage.

Klusman has only one worry as far as his "new" 21-year-old car is concerned. He hasn't yet been able to persuade the girl friend to ride in it, friends report.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, October 29, 1942

Number 2

Dual Concert Obtained for 2nd Lyceum Tuesday Evening; Parker to Accompany

Features Pianist Pierce and Baritone Stidham; Both Highly Recommended; Five Groups Offered

Scheduled as one of the most outstanding musical events of the year, the second lyceum on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:00 in Hole Memorial Auditorium will present Ralph Pierce, pianist, and Everton Stidham, lyric baritone, accompanied by Newell Parker.

Admission fee for those outside the school will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Altogether five groups of music will be given, not including probable encores.

Wins Praise

Ralph Pierce has won wide recognition for his abilities, especially in Chicago and California. He has come out on top in every contest he has ever entered, and after the first of the year will be a contestant in a national concert in Carnegie hall, New York City, which his advisors tell him he is sure to win. This would take him out of the rank of young artists and make him a full-fledged professional. Many newspaper criticisms credit him with outstanding tonal work and a vivid imagination.

Summer choir members will remember Mr. Pierce as the man who made a sadly rundown piano "talk" at Camp La Verne this summer.

'Outstanding'

Everton Stidham, according to Prof. Harlyn Abel, is one of the most outstanding baritones on the Pacific coast, known and respected as a successful businessman in San Bernardino. His accompanist will be Newell Parker, famous for 22 years as the organist for Mission Inn in Riverside.

The lyceum committee under Prof. W. J. Airey, expects to put on four lyceums this year during the first semester and about three during the second.

Wood Shop Face Lifting Makes Room for Classes

Under the skillful direction of Prof. A. L. Toews, the upper floor of the woodwork shop is having its face "lifted."

The space formerly occupied by Mrs. Delpha Miller's art classes is being converted into a regular woodwork shop, leaving the ground floor of the building for the repair and paint department, the welding class, and the stock room.

When alterations are completed, the top floor will house the power saws, the metal and wood lathes, the workbenches, a tool rack, an office for Prof. Toews, and a classroom for mechanical drawing.

MAKES PIANO 'TALK'



Ralph Pierce

Criterion Drive Set to Close Monday Night; Picnic Reward Dated Wednesday at Bluejay

LYRIC BARITONE



Everton Stidham

Bella Supplants Imes as Republican Leader; Pro-rate Set; Democrats Take Third Bonus

Mass rallying Monday, the second of November, is expected to end in victory the largest CRITERION campaign ever launched here, for a goal of 2500 subscriptions. Suspense runs high between the Republicans and Democrats, as this year the permanent fate of the coveted trophy cup is definitely in the balance.

This year's CRITERION picnic for those who have 10 subs or more will be held next Wednesday at Bluejay, Lake Arrowhead, or, in event of rain, the day after.

Mary Bella has been substituted for Marjorie Imes as girl's leader because of a slight concussion received by the latter over the week end.

The campaign was launched on its final active week this Monday as a total of 1,044 subscriptions was announced by Manager Dave Hinchaw. The men's Democratic donkey on the goal device in the front of the chapel galloped ahead of the Republican elephant for their third bonus out of four, with the score at 532 to 512.

Ed Matheson, A. S. B. president, reports himself enthusiastic over the campaign's progress so far. "I'm used to campaigns dragging out in a slump and winding up in a flurry on the very last day," he says. Prof. Harlyn Abel, campaign advisor, and Prof. Lester Cushman have set the pro-rate. The women will have to raise 1.0654 times what the men raise, or 106 to every 100, in order to win.

Unbiased speeches stressing the need for cooperation in reaching the total goal launched the CRITERION campaign on its final week. At first it seemed as though the

Turn to page 3 column 1

President to Give Fall Council Report

Returning sometime this week from the meeting of the Fall Council, President L. R. Rasmussen will present in the college church this Sabbath a report of events and decisions of the council which it is felt will be of special interest to the congregation.

Halloween Social Announced for Hall

Rollicking good sport is announced for this Saturday night in College Hall starting at 7 o'clock.

The hall committee, under Prof. Harlyn Abel states there will be games, skating, and a general good time on this Halloween eve. Miss Doris Carlsen, Miss Glee King, Prof. Harold Chilton, and Prof. Lester Cushman are associate members of the committee.

I. R. C. Meeting Features Traveling L. S. C. Students

Announced for this Thursday evening during the supper hour by Ed Wright, president, is the next meeting of the International Relations club.

The meeting, in the banquet room of the cafeteria, will feature discussions and talks by L. S. C. students with traveling experience.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, October 30
9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder W. C. Loveless
7:30 p. m., Vespers
Elder W. C. Loveless
6:00 p. m., Sunset

Sabbath, October 31
11:00 a. m., L. R. Rasmussen

Tuesday, November 3
8:00 p. m., Lyceum
Ralph Pierce, pianist
Everton Stidham, baritone

Wednesday, November 4
9:20 a. m., Elder E. M. Fishell

Friday, November 6
5:54 p. m., Sunset
7:30 p. m., Missionary Volunteers

Mother-daughter Feast Comes Nov. 15; Early Date to Beat Gas Rationing

Plans for the biannual Mother-daughter banquet are progressing under the supervision of Helena Moore, general chairman. The banquet is scheduled for Sunday, November 15, and will begin at 5:30 p. m. in the cafeteria, where the program is to be given.

In view of potential transportation difficulties arising from "gas" rationing, the date for the banquet is unusually early this year. Invitations have already been sent to the parents and friends of the girls planning to attend.

Colonial Scheme

According to Dean Velma Wallace, the decorations will be colonial in style, with a general color scheme of pink and blue. Mary Bella is chairman of the decorations committee.

Shirley Dunbar, toastmistress of the evening, has charge of the program committee, which consists of Rochelle Miller, Eleene Mattison, and Joyce Randall. Elizabeth Sturges is chairman of the seating committee, with Marjorie Reynolds, Joan Jeys, and Emily Harper assisting her. Eleanor Parker, Georgiana Kelly, Lydia Ray, and Ella Ambs are working with Mary Bella, chairman of the decorations committee.

Edna Putnam is in charge of the reception committee, with Verlene Emley and Mrs. Hillman as assistants; Doris Watts is chairman of the finance committee, assisted by Phyllis Prout and Jeanne Bickett. Dorothy Vipond and Mary Bella have charge of the waiters, and Pearl Bailey is mainly responsible for the menu.

Dean Comments

Commenting on the purpose of the banquet, Dean Velma Wallace said, "In times like these, when the

future seems so uncertain, when we are constantly being reminded of the seriousness of the times, when we are continually urged to give our all toward the war effort, a gathering of this kind, where a mother can enjoy her daughter's comradeship and forget the strain of living, is of greater importance than ever before."

Come and Get 'Em Pleads Registrar

There's an imploring look in Miss Willea Carlsen's eyes as she pleads, "Won't they come and reclaim their lost articles?"

We won't say that the workers in the registrar's office can't find their way around because of the piles of lost and found articles, but there is a large drawer of assorted valuables and junk.

Keys are about the most common of all, with pens following close behind. There is also a slide rule, a flashlight, a monkey wrench, and even one lone bobby pin. And in these days of metal shortage!

British Street Meeting Is Friday Crusade Plan

This Friday the King's Crusaders will hold a British street meeting complete with band and all the other characteristics in lower H. M. A. at 6:30.

Elder C. J. Ritchie is expected to be the street evangelist. Earl Lee promises some other unusual features for this program.

The Crusaders' president states definitely that it will be the policy of the club this year more than ever to present unusual types of programs.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Bo Ying Wat	Associate Editor
John Rhodes	Feature Editor
Joe Nixon	Photography Editor
Alice Bickett	Academy Editor
Jack Weeks	Make-up Editor
Tom Blincoe	Business Manager

Strive Together

"Now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of their party."

But, more important, now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of their country.

It's true in our national life, as partisanship for the mere sake of partisanship is being abandoned while all push with all their might for the war effort.

And it's true as the "Democrats and Republicans" of L.S.C. find themselves staring the last few days of the most strenuous CRITERION campaign in history.

Amid all the striving for the possession of the cup, let's remember that, relatively, the cup and what it stands for are of much less importance than the total goal. L. S. C. ites have never lost a goal yet, and never will. Remember, it took all pushing together to win those goals.

You campaigners have shown great progress so far—greater than last year and the years before at the corresponding time. Don't slacken your efforts, but increase them, and Monday night will be the greatest victory night we have ever celebrated.

Approval

We wish to express our deepest approval of the policy the A. S. B. has started of invariably kneeling for prayer in all student body assemblies.

It seems a deplorable matter that anyone should consider it any inconvenience whatsoever to "kneel before the Lord thy Maker." In theory, probably almost every student here knows something of the reality of God; but if that consciousness of God's reality does not extend to an effort to pay Him honor, it means nothing.

It seems in order to suggest to all leaders of activities on the campus that, for at least the invocation, everyone be asked to kneel for prayer. It is a matter for serious thought. How can we do less?

More, Please

Friday night's Missionary Volunteer program, something new here, is something everyone wants to see more of.

These all-request, spur-of-the-moment programs are a great impetus to the development of talent. They make manifest a real volunteer attitude. They give many an opportunity to give a message, and thus provide variety and interest to a very great degree.

An excuse is but the skin of reason stuffed with sawdust.

Exaggeration and phrase extravagance are hallmarks of fraud.

All men may be born equal—but they soon get over it.

CAMPAIGN PEP

FOR THE WOMEN

by Mary Bella

Enthusiasm, new zeal, and fire are exceeding all bounds among the girls of La Sierra College during the CRITERION campaign of 1942.

Last year we celebrated a great victory when we kept the loving cup for the second year in succession. This was the first time since the trophy has been used as an award, that either side has kept it for more than one year.

This year, naturally, the competition is more keen and the battle is harder fought, because there are greater issues at stake than ever before. The Democrats want to make amends for their loss of last year and for all time to come. On the other hand, the girls hope to set a new precedent in the history of this school by winning three victories in succession.

This year the cup will be a permanent fixture in the parlor of Angwin Hall if the girls are victorious. This naturally means hard work, but the G. O. P. party is undaunted, and the girls are confident of a third victory, for "we

FOR THE MEN

by Bob Folsom

Exactly 14 days ago the second, second to none, front was opened up between the Republicans, with the elephant as their symbol, and the up-and-coming Democrats, with the surefooted and exultant donkey as their symbol.

During this short period of time, the elephant's bitter opposition has been met by undaunted and unexcelled courage by our beloved desert canary. Thus far the Democrats have not given one inch to the honorable Republicans.

This Democratic campaign spirit of the men of L. S. C. has been known from away back, and it cannot, and will not, stop here. So let's all put our shoulders to the wheel once more, and give the ladies of L. S. C. the biggest thrill (?) of their lives, by placing the now so well preserved, yet coveted, trophy cup in the parlor of Calkins Hall, to be enjoyed and admired by the generations to come!

did it before, and we can do it again."

Basso 'Tarzan' Finds Choir College Scholarship Involves Terrific Work

From Abel to Toscanini in one jump—that's the story of L. S. C.'s wonder voice, "Tarzan" Armen Johnson.

For Armen, familiar to L. S. C. ites for five years as the man with the terrific range and resonance, was finally selected this summer about a month before school started by the famous John Finlay Williamson, director and founder of the famous Westminster Choir college, as an outstanding vocalist worthy of a free scholarship.

Williamson became definitely interested in Prof. Harlyn Abel's prize student about two years ago, and has kept his eye on him ever since.

Memorizes in French

Think of memorizing 200 pages of music in French! Yet that is what the Westminster Choir, of which Johnson is now the bass

soloist, did within a month of the start of school. They opened the concert season in New York at Town Hall with the singing of *Romeo and Juliet* under the direction of Arturo Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic. Now they are learning a like amount of music from *Faust*, also in French.

Model Westminster Bass

Johnson is now using all three-and-more octaves as the bass soloist and model for the bass section of the Westminster Choir. All this is in line with his ministerial training, as he is majoring in church music and is covering his major at Princeton this year besides singing eight hours a day.

"Tarzan" and his wife, the former Pearl VanTassell, are thrilled at his scholarship. Both hope to

Turn to page 3 column 3

'Ozzie' Continues Pep Band From Impetus Given in Early Days by Founder Omar

Something old, traditional, and yet popular is the La Sierra Pep Band.

Many who in chapel enjoy the rousing tunes of L. S. C.'s own Pep Band—with little "Ozzie," Bob Osborne, leading with his "licorice stick"—wonder where it came from. Two years ago, Omar McKim, musically talented student of L. S. C., got a group of fellows together unofficially and started stomping out the rhythm. By stomping it is meant that he led possibly as much with his foot as with his hand.

Starts Officially

The band suffered many of the ups and downs of a new organization and got its more official recognition when Elder R. A. Anderson joined the band as both a member and sponsor. The band was strictly extracurricular and furnished spirit for all campaigns, having its local appearances of the year around CRITERION campaign time.

Many old students will remember skating to "Slidin' Sam" in College Hall on campus days with Omar and the boys.

Then there was the night they played for the spirited march at the A. S. B. barn social in the year '40-'41.

Last year and so far this year, Prof. Lester Cushman has been an ardent trumpeteer and sponsor for the band. Bob Osborn took over where Omar left off, since Omar is in the service. Hats off, then, everybody, to the Pep Band, its leader, Bob Osborn, and to its originator, Omar McKim, many of whose arrangements the band still plays.

Members

Band members this year are Albert Marion, Sylvan Jacques, J. D. Ryan, Bob Crawford, Bob Garner, Calvin Biggs, Bob Hill, Prof. Lester Cushman, Bill Taylor, Victor Hansen, Don Goe, and Bob Osborn.

Floodlight

Hear that deep bass voice thundering out at you?

That fellow approaching you is "Wholesome" Folsom, who is leading the men of the college on to what they hope will be victory in the CRITERION campaign next week.



Bob, a real plugger if there ever was one, is a familiar sight in the rooms of Calkins and M. B. K. these days as he spurs the fellows on in their efforts. He comes from former campaign experience, too, as he was in charge of a recent campaign in Lodi academy for the purchase of new seats and venetian blinds for their chapel.

A native son of California, Bob has traveled extensively in all but four of the states, Canada, and Mexico. Since his father was an engineer on the Boston and Maine line, Bob has been able to travel on passes issued by the companies. "No 'bumming' for me," he says.

He has lived in Santa Cruz most of his life, and characterizes it as a place where hotels, resorts, beaches, and all possible comforts can be found within a radius of seven miles. Bob is an ardent booster of California despite all his traveling.

When talking about his choice of life work, the ministry, Bob tells you, "There are certain things about making your choice that you can't put in words; but when I looked at present conditions and the nearness of the end there seemed only the one course left for me to take.

"La Sierra is a swell college from many standpoints. It's about the best place for a fellow who wants to work his way through school."

Bob has shown his abilities, and is at present head of the janitor department.

His hobby is definitely music. Having developed his fine bass voice in Lodi academy under Prof. Melvin W. Davis, Bob is continuing his work here in the A Cappella Choir. Incidentally, his speaking voice is often confused with Prof. Abel's.

A curious glint came into "Wholesome" Folsom's eyes as he looked at the dried skin of a rattler he killed two weeks ago. And I wondered if he was thinking of what he and the boys are planning to do to the Republican elephant, symbol of the girls in the CRITERION trophy race.

POETS' EXCHANGE

"Is life worth living?" you are sadly asking
In moody, disappointed tone—
A tone which says, "Till now I have but found it
A thing of weariness and grief alone."

"Is life worth living?" then again you question,
With downcast eyes and accents stern and cold,
Look up, my friend, and listen; faith is seeking
To answer now that query worn and old.

"Is life worth living?" No, if you are merely
Intent that it shall minister to you,
Intent that it shall be to you a something
Subservient to all you please to do.

"Is life worth living?" Yes, a thousand times
If self is lost in One who claims you all,
If His grand will absorbs your many wishes,
If His grand heart enwraps your being small,
If other lives for His dear sake you brighten,
If other woes you strive, for Him, to heal,
If mysteries too deep you leave with meekness
Until the Master shall their depths reveal,
Then life will prove a friend to crown you richly,
A catalogue of blessings in disguise,
A hope within, a hope expanding daily,
A sunlit passage to a glorious prize.

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing,
If you like him or you love him, tell him now.
Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes
oration,

And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow;
For, no matter how you shout it, he won't really care
about it;

He won't know how many teardrops you have shed,
If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to
slip it to him,

For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead,
More than fame and more than money is the ommment
kind and sunny

And the hearty, warm approval of a friend;
For it gives to life a savor, and it makes you stronger and
braver,

And it gives you heart and spirit to the end,
If he earns your praise, bestow it; if you like him let him
know it;

Let the words of true encouragement be said,
Do not wait till life is over, and he's underneath the clover,
For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

—Christian Endeavor World

COMPETITION



Just two samples of what goes on during the *Criterion* campaign. At the left is the ill-fated men's victory sign, which met a watery grave in the fishpond below. At the right Lydia Ray, Helen Irwin, and Glyndon Lorenz, in a trio paraphrase of the men's theme song, show what they think the men's chances are of winning.

Campaign Set to Close Monday Night; Picnic Dated Wednesday at Bluejay

Continued from page 1

Democrats were all turning Republicans and the Republicans turning Democrats. Closer examination proved this to be wrong, but that the spirit of cooperation as stressed by Bill Taylor, Anne Pettiti, and Shirley Ann Monroe had already started to work.

On the pro-rated basis, the women took the bonus of 5 subs last Friday by seven tenths of a sub. "Doctor" Evelyn Johnson and "nurses" Emmaline Kama and Verlene Emley assured the girls that the elephant, supposedly shot the Monday before by the fellows, was recuperating, and "Senator" Gordon Thompson of California contradicted this by reading spur-of-the-moment telegrams of sympathy for the elephant's sudden decease.

Alumnews:

Continued from page 4

- 1st Sgt. H. E. Munroe**
132 East 10th Street
Hanford, California
- Rodger Neidigh**
Pvt. Carlos Nicolas, 39162880
Hq. 70th Medical Battalion
Fort Clayton, Canal Zone
- P. F. C. William Hyatt Norton**
Med. Det. Station Hospital
Camp Crowder, Missouri
- Harry Ohl**
Pvt. Robert E. Osborn
331st A. S. G.
Pendleton Field, Oregon
- Rexford Parfitt**
- Winton Peter**
- William Petrick**
- Edgar D. Powell**
Marine Barracks
Pearl Harbor, T. H.
- Willard Prout**
- Charles Randall**
- Cadet O. C. Rees**
Flight Class 9B
Los Alamitos, California
N R A B
- Pvt. M. H. Richards**
Co. H 5th Q. M. Tang. Reg.
Fort F. E. Warren
Wyoming
- Sgt. J. H. Richardson**
Post Headquarters 1962
Fort Ord, California
- Vincent Robinson**
Station Hospital
Fort Huachuca, Arizona
- Hubert I. Robison, H. A. II c**
Main Dispensary
U. S. N. T. S.
San Diego, California

L.S.C. One of 244 Colleges Conferring Associate's Degree

La Sierra College is one of 244 junior colleges in the country conferring the Associate's degree upon its graduates, according to a study just completed by Dr. Walter C. Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges. Results of the study were released today from the national headquarters of the association in Washington.

The study shows that La Sierra College had conferred the Associate's degree on 129 of its graduates up to 1941, having first begun the practice in 1935. It is one of 53 junior colleges in California now conferring this increasingly popular college degree, which was comparatively unknown 25 years ago. During the past 25 years, however, according to the study over 125,000 young men and women have been awarded the Associate's degree, more than the total number receiving bachelor's degrees in the first 231 years of the history of higher education in the United States.

The Associate's degree is the degree now recommended by the American Association of Junior Colleges to signify the completion of two years of accredited junior college education. While at present only 40 per cent of the country's 650 junior colleges have authority either from accrediting agencies or from their governing boards to award such degrees, the trend is toward making the degree of Associate in Arts or in Science the universal, standard degree for two-year work of college level, just as the Bachelor of Arts or of Science is the standard degree for four-year college work.

Detailed results of the study, including the statistics on La Sierra College, are published in a book by Dr. Eells, just off the press and entitled *Associate's Degree and Graduation Practices in Junior Colleges*. This is the first work ever published on this recently recognized college degree.

'Tarzan' Finds Choir Requires Memory

Continued from page 2
be back next year, and send their greetings to their friends here. address is 15 Madison Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Armen, incidentally, writes that he was amazed to hear of the reputation of L. S. C.'s A Cappella choir back at the Westminster school. It seems that Adventist youth, because of exceptionally clean living, make ideal singers and most approximate the ideals of the Westminster choirs.

- Jack Stockdale**
- Deron Terzian**
Technician Signal Corps
A. P. O. 816
c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.
- Orville Trubey**
Co. A, S C U 1930
Barracks 345
Presidio of Monterey
California
- Melvin Waldron**
Naval Reserve Aviation Base
Los Alamitos, California
- 1st. Lieut. Richard D. Walters**
Vernon B. Thomas ph M3c
U. S. Naval Hospital (staff)
Bldg. 5, Ward II
San Diego, California

Domestic Science Dept. Expands, Adds Equipment

New equipment and additions in the domestic science department in the lower cafeteria floor this year facilitated the work of 29 college and 22 academy girls enrolled in that department under Miss Doris Carlsen.

A new office and storeroom have been built, complete with a showcase for the projects of the girls. It is planned to use this showcase for the first time at the end of the first nine weeks period, when projects will have been completed.

Girls in the foods class, already having completed canning and jelly making projects, are not afraid to eat their own attempts. Every Tuesday afternoon after laboratory they stuff themselves with their own cookery. (Fellows, take note!) Two new unit cabinets have been installed complete with sink and equipment closets.

In the sewing class the college girls are at work on a wash frock, one of three projects to be made this semester.

- P. F. C. Aubrey Robertson**
Med. Sec. S C U 1911
Station Hospital
Camp Adair, Oregon
- Pvt. Bert Robertson**
Station Hospital
Fort Kobbe
Canal Zone
- Ellwood Roderick**
Cebu, Philippine Islands
- Pvt. Sam Rutan**
999th Med. Co. Special Pool
Fitzsimons General Hospital
Denver, Colorado
- Miles Eugene Scott Y2c**
37 Marginal Street
Shelsea, Mass.
U S C G Station
- L A C. R. L. Searle-R160136**
3 Wireless School
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada
- Paul Seaward RM 1c**
U. S. N. Radio Station
Wahiawa, Oahu, T. H.
- Robert Irwin Shapard H A 1c**
Navy U. U. X.
c/o Fleet Postmaster
San Francisco, California
- Pvt. Michael Slepnikoff**
- Thomas Spindle**
- Pvt. Dean Stauffer**
S C U 1925
Station Hospital, Camp Young
Indio, California

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Alice Bickett

W.A.A.C.'s Battle Girls' Club Holds Premier Meeting

This time it's the W. A. A. C.'s and the Army!

Campaign sides for the Academy were announced last Tuesday in the regular *CRITERION* pep program in chapel.

After the devotional exercises, the program was turned over to the campaign leader, Jeanne Bickett. The College Pep Band led the audience in the school song and played two other numbers. The second number, "Sliding Some," featuring Bob Hill and Calvin Biggs and their trombones, was applauded so enthusiastically that they were forced to play the College boy's song as encore.

Names of the sides were announced last. The W. A. A. C.'s, the girl's side, went to lower H. M. A. for more pep talks, and the boys' side, the Army, or the Four F's, remained upstairs.

One Girl's Reaction to Chem Lessons

Guess I'll have to study that old Chemistry lesson. I don't see why I have to take Chemistry in order to be able to take something else I want to take.

The laboratory is the worst part of the whole thing. The lab manual says, "Line the bowl of a combustion spoon with asbestos. Ignite a piece of sulphur, the size of a pea, in the spoon, and lower into a bottle of oxygen. Cautiously smell the gas given off." The smell knocks you out.

After you come to, you have to write down what the stuff smelled like, which there are no words to describe, and what it did as it burned, which didn't look any different to you than any thing else does when it burns. After much thought you finally decide what probably should have happened, and down it goes.

You Can't Win!

Now, why don't they have us burn a marshmallow? Then at least we could eat it afterwards. Maybe that wouldn't be a good idea, either, because then the question would be asked, "What causes the marshmallow to turn black?"

On the Spot

"Yes, are you calling me? I'm so busy these days carrying *CRITERION* subs to the headquarters that I hardly know when anyone is calling me."

"Well, I won't take much of your time. I know you're busy as campaign leader, but I want a little information on your past history. Where did your life begin?"

"In Washington, D. C."

"Oh, did you attend school there? I know several people back there."

"No, I lived there only four years, and then I left with my parents for Trinidad, B. W. I."

"Say! That's quite a long way from here, isn't it? Do you remember much about it there?"

"Not so very much. The main things I remember are going down and coming back on the boat. If you really want good things to eat,

Joan Lindsay Made Prexy Constitution to Be Formed

The first session of the Girl's Club met Thursday, October 22, during the regular Academy chapel period in upper H. M. A.

Joan Lindsay, president, called the meeting to order, followed by nominations from the floor for a faculty advisor. The advisor will be voted upon next week by ballot.

New officers are as follows: Joan Lindsay, president; Eleene Mattison, vice president; Georgia Day, secretary; Alice Bickett, treasurer; Pauline Sanders, parliamentarian.

A committee has been formed to draw up a constitution.

Several parties and banquets are being planned for this year.

Out Our Way - - -

Paul Shirley dragged, feet first, from Robert Ellis' room by the monitor. Now all we want to know is, "Who's crazy?"

Tread softly, men of M. B. K.; we want to study, but—oh! the floor SQUEAKS.

Jimmy and Maurice Howland have not been seen on the campus lately. Better come back to school, boys.

Dick Carr, our sub collector, sticks his head in the door and says, "Any subs?" Everyone again submerges, relieved, because it wasn't the Dean.

We appreciate Dean Walters' order that everyone study in his own room. Yet he insists on coming up to study with us!

Looking at flies on the ceiling, one monitor recently asked, "What are those flies up there for?" Question: Did he think someone put them there?

I guess I'll just have to do my best to keep from being blown up until I can do something about it.

try the boat."

"You must like good food. Have you any pet dislikes in foods or otherwise?"

"I don't like squash or eggplant, and as for the otherwise, my pet dislike there is people who gossip."

"Let's get back to your travels now. How long has it been since you left Trinidad?"

"Nearly eight years, of which I've been here practically six."

"You're a junior this year, aren't you? Have you decided as yet what you are going to take in college?"

"I think I'll be another nurse, but you never can tell—I might change my mind."

"Wait a minute before you rush off; just one more question. Which side is going to win?"

"Sorry, I can't tell you. I'm neutral, you know."



More Weddings

News of more summer weddings is coming in all the time. Cupid's little darts found a few more marks than the CRITERION expected when the list of summer weddings was made for publication.

For instance, it's now Mrs. Lee Meidinger for Mary Wetherby. Lee is a ministerial student here, while Mary still comes to L. S. C., but not as a student. She works in the business office.

John Rhodes and Josephine McClintock are now Mr. and Mrs., and live in Loma Linda. John is a guard at Patten, home for mental cases. He works at night and sleeps in the afternoon, he says—but how how much sleep is debatable.

"Tarzan" Armen Johnson and Pearl Van Tassell, husband and wife, live in Princeton, where Armen goes to Westminster Choir college and Pearl, a graduate of the Class of '42, works in a local bank.

Don Loutzenhiser and Adeline Esteb, married September 1 in Glendale, are at home in Washington, D. C. Don is a graduate of L. S. C. and Walla Walla college. He was editor of the METEOR here three years ago. Adeline Esteb attended L. S. C. in '41-'41, and went to Walla Walla last year.

Addresses of Men in Service

Through the courtesy of Dean Walter T. Crandall, who has kept as far as possible in touch with those of the college men who have left for the services, the CRITERION this week presents a list of the men and their addresses so far as is known.

There are some names in here without addresses. If you know of the whereabouts of any of these other men, please send the information on to the CRITERION.

It is hoped that many will take the hint and drop a line to some lonely fellow in the services, starving for a friendly letter.

Corp. William A. Baker

808 North B Street
Tampa, Florida

1st Lieut. Clifford A. Barber, M.C.

4thAAF Flying Training Detachment, Tulare, California

Eugene Bates

Wallace Bates

Lawson Baylies

P. F. C. Clifford E. Blumenshein

Co. A. 47th Eng. Reg.
A. P. O. 957

c/o Postmaster

San Francisco, California

William Brown

U. S. N. R. A. B.

Los Alamitos, California

Paul Bryson

La Verne Campbell

Norman Campbell

Pvt. Joseph M. Carr

30th Vet. Gen. Hospital

Fort Bliss, Texas

Thomas Chappell, Elec. 3c

N R A B

Los Alamitos, California

Robert Childs

Ben Clark

Solomon Islands

Pvt. Galen Crane

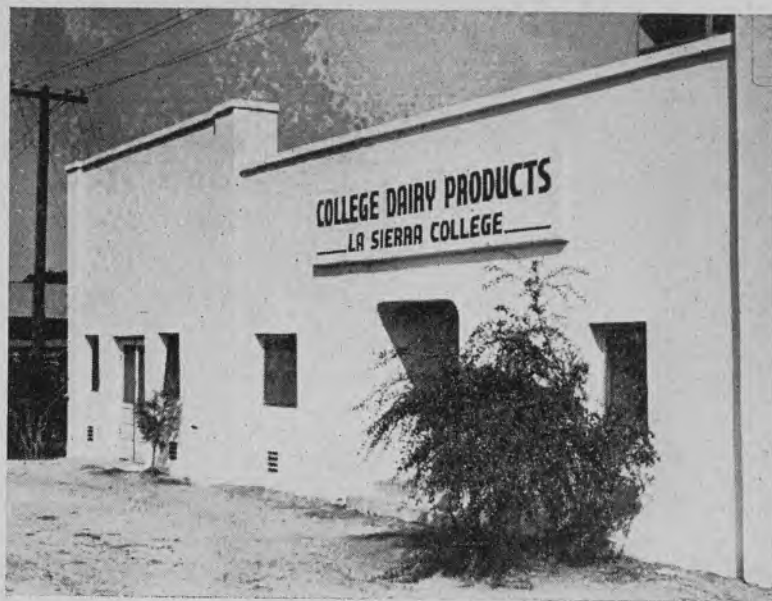
307 Material Squadron

Domestic Wing

Ferry Command

Long Beach, California

SECOND FRONT



College Dairy

New Front for Dairy Corresponds to Spanish Style of Other Buildings

The second front has been established at last!

But not in Europe.

The college creamery and the dairy barn, previously separate buildings, are now joined by a single 85-foot front in the same Spanish-type architecture which is characteristic of the other buildings of the college. New improvements at the dairy have cost over \$3000.

Mr. G. E. Stearns, head of the farm, is really proud of the changes. Both buildings, now connected, have been renovated all around. Less obvious, but more important changes, are the building of rooms, lockers, and showers, in the space between what was formerly the two buildings, for the dairy and creamery workers. A boiler room and a refrigeration machine room have also been added.

\$35,000 Yearly

Bringing in nearly 1700 gallons of milk a week, the dairy did \$35,000 worth of business during the last twelve months. Distinguishing its ice cream from others, that of the dairy is made fresh daily from nothing but the best of milk.

Since his creamery and dairy supervisors have left, Mr. Stearns finds himself this year with greatly increased duties. Dale Burghart this year is head milker, with Clarence Larson, Bill Craig, Daryl Roland, Ray Schmidt, Kenneth Juhl, George Weiser, and Duane Brueke completing the crew.

In the milkhouse are Bert Elkins, Lewis Spencer, Grey Banta, and Vernon Kelstrom. Orley Berg this year is on the truck route between here and the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles.

Lieut. Davis, L. F.

Mather Field
Bakersfield, California

Edward DeNike

Sgt. E. E. Doertschler

C. A. S. C. 1902

Fort Douglas, Utah

Claude Edge

Byron Eller

Co. 42-609

U. S. N. T. S.

San Diego, California

Clarence Erickson

c/o Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital
Glendale, California

Pvt. Harry Fassio

Naval Training Station

Marine Detachment

Company F, U S A C

Logan, Utah

Jesse Flack

Hoff General Hospital

Santa Barbara, California

Paul Fountain

Pvt. George W. Frisbey Jr.

Co. C 53rd Med Tng Btn MRTC

3rd Platoon

Camp Barkeley, Texas

Coleton Galambos

Hq. Co. Mess Section

S C V 1959

Fort MacArthur, California

Cameron Gehrung

Leroy Gregory

Pvt. Kendrick Griffith

Jack Hamilton

Lieut. Rustan Hicks

Pvt. Harold Hiatt, 39841393

Det Med Dept

Army Air Base

Albuquerque, N. M.

Ralph Hirschhorn

John Hopkins

2416 Hollister Terrace

Glendale, California

P. F. C. Erwin Horst

Bat A 57th Tng Bn

Camp Callan, California

E. F. Hoyt Ph M3c

U. S. N.

4137 Monroe Street

Hollywood, California

F. G. Hoyt R M2c

U. S. N. Radio Station

Point Arguelle

Arlight, California

Dr. Arthur Kirk

Ralph Kizziar 39023224

Co. A 57th Med Bat

A. P. O. 7

Desert Maneuvers

c/o Postmaster

Los Angeles, California

Arthur Klein

Sgt. Leonard Knapp

Station Hospital

Fort Ord, California

Pvt. Donald J. Knoefler, 39167204

Qm Detch

Fort Baker, California

P. F. C. Harold W. Knoefler

39020901

Dept. Surgeon's Office

Fort Shafter, T. H.

Pvt. Ray Knoefler

Det. Med. Dept.

Marana Basic Flying School

Tuscon, Arizona

Wilson Krenrich

Pvt. W. J. Ledington, 39022086

Co. D. 307 Med. B. N.

Camp Clairborne, La.

A. P. O. 82, U. S. Army

Ah Wai Leong Ph M 3c

Building 127

U S N Hospital

San Diego, California

Troy Lewis

Song Convention Idea Successful

Y. P. M. V.'s Plan Further Use of Request Programs

Acclaimed as one of the best Young People's meetings so far, last Friday night's service was an outstanding success. Bob Folsom, M. V. chorister, instituted the program of extemporaneous performances by individuals selected from the audience by the audience itself.

After the program was explained, slips were passed out and ballot was taken as to who should be asked to contribute towards the evening's worship. Although caught by surprise, nearly all requests were accepted and an enjoyable evening followed.

So popular was the arrangement that it is planned to have similar meetings at intervals of perhaps once a month. Consideration was also made concerning Sabbath afternoons as a likely time for these "singing conventions" to be held in the future. In any event, those from the immediate constituency who find it possible to attend are welcome to come and receive a blessing. A more definite schedule will be made out in the near future and will be made available by the COLLEGE CRITERION.

Soloists

Those who took part Friday night were Elder P. C. Heubach, Lydia Ray, Joe Nixon, Georgiana Kelly, Allene Lancaster, Bob Folsom, Pauline Smith, and Helen Robinson, all as soloists.

Instrumental music was rendered by Sylvan Jacques, saxophone; Catherine Nilson, violin; the Miller boys, who played a selection on their musical saws; and Elmer Digneo with an organ medley.

Accompanists were Elmer Digneo, Liberta Wright, Naomi Nixon, Ellen Short, and Calvin Edwards. Of interest was the story of Elder J. C. Nixon about Jamie, the cabin boy who would not touch the sailors' grog.

Two New Students Raise Grand Total to 554

Bringing total enrollment figures for L. S. C. to 554, one new college and one new academy student have registered within the last week.

Number 553 is Ronald Dean, in the Prep School, and number 554, on Thursday, is Dorothy June Johnson, a college student.

Max Ling

La Mar MacKinnon

Veterinary Station Hospital

Fort Riley, Kansas

Pvt. Jonathan McConnell

Clearing Platoon

8408 J

Fort Ord, California

Robert McGregor

Omar McKim

S. S. Hobson, Division C

c/o Postmaster, Morgan Annex

New York City, New York

Kenneth Mautz

940 E. 9th Street

Pomona, California

Richard Melendy

Corp. John P. Meyers

Hq. Detachment, C.A.S.C. 1928

Camp Roberts, California

Pvt. Cecil E. Mitchell

Unit 705, U. S. M. C.

c/o Postmaster

San Francisco, California

Clarence Moon

James Moore

Kenneth Moore

Turn to page 3 column 1

5th COLUMN

Flowers to Marjorie Imes, who recently entailed a slight head injury while home over the weekend in pursuit of subs; and a bouquet to the fellows who first sent the flowers.

★ ★

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Tsk, Tsk—I've had to abandon the MINISTRY OF PROPAGANDA. "We girls" double crossed me. My latest wire says something to the effect that the boys have again taken the bonus. Smatter, girls, are we going to let Benjamin walk off with the cup?

★ ★

We had an idea it would happen. The ghost of that little black cat came back to haunt its would be anatomists, and although it didn't gnaw on Mr. Nelson's neck, I like to think it had something to do with the sprained ankle he's sporting now.

★ ★

Dear, Dear, what's all the hurry about? Forest fire perhaps? Nooo—just all the able bodied rushing to the College Store to purchase a package of that rare commodity—gum.

★ ★

Well, fellows, are you trying to achieve a position as a patriarch? We girls have decided that, as metal is too scarce to provide dog license tags, and because, in our opinion, good violinists are born and not made, an attempt will be made to do the next best thing — provide haircuts. Marie Howard, I think, will be glad to experiment on a few of you, and the rest we'll turn over to the lawn crew.

★ ★

The Fifth Column is in a sad state of disrepair tonight. I've been sabotaged. First off after supper, one apple (You know, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away") with some crackers just for company, and, of course, who'll eat crackers without a little decoration? Add peanut butter, orange marmalade, and strawberry jam. Too dry. I must have liquid. (One pint of milk sent down the hatch). I finish peaches in cupboard. Hmm, imagine, I wouldn't want these cookies to spoil. (They didn't). I declare, I do believe I'm getting hungry. Methodically open can of tomato soup (warmed by friction). More crackers with soup. I can't understand why I feel so groggy tonight. Guess I'll hit the hay.

★ ★

Well, as others have said, "Let's keep cheerful." See you next week unless somebody finds out who writes these caustic comments.

M. B. K. Sends Shepard Gifts, Cards, Delegation

Men of M. B. K. celebrated Calvin Shepard's birthday last Friday in the Riverside Community hospital, where Calvin is improving slowly from injuries received this summer. A cake, a subscription to the Reader's Digest, and over 30 cards were given.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, November 6, 1942

Number 3

3405 CIRCULATION SMASHES ALL RECORDS

Mothers, Daughters Banquet Nov. 15 in Biannual Fest

Officers Complete Plans; Soloists Are Secured; Singing Waiters Novelty

Plans for the program of the Mother-daughter banquet, to be held Sunday, November 15, starting at 5:30 in the cafeteria, are well on their way to completion.

Miss Doris Carlsen and Miss Betty Andrews will each render a vocal solo. The names of the guest speakers are being saved as a surprise.

Helena Moore, general chairman, announces that a rather unusual innovation will be featured this year; the program committee in charge of Shirley Dunbar, has decided to have singing waiters at the banquet. Following a long established custom, the girls will have the candle-lighting ceremony, at which time each girl lights the candle of her mother or guest. While holding their candles, the girls will sing the well-known song, "M-O-T-H-E-R."

Criterion Picnic Held; Last for Duration?

Caravans of cars carrying over 250 students and teachers who had received 10 subs or over started to Lake Arrowhead early Wednesday morning for what may well be the last picnic to remote places held for the duration of the war.

Twenty-five boats rented by the A. S. B., hikes, games, picnic meals, and a general rest were wound up in the evening at a lodge rented for the purpose. The crowd came back to the campus about 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

Arrangements were under the general supervision of J. D. Ryan, in charge of transportation; Bob Hill, in charge of meals; and Bill Taylor, as supervisor of recreation.

Local Talent Presents Next Forum Program

The next meeting of the Girls' Forum will consist of local talent, according to Helena Moore, president of the club. Various girls in the club will give readings and musical numbers. The following week, on November 12, the members of Mu Beta Kappa, the boys' club, will entertain the girls.

PUSH TO VICTORY



Bob Folsom and Mary Bella Beneath Symbols

College Will Save Scholastic, Labor Credits for Draftees Within Limits

Welcome news to many a man attending this college will be the fact that a policy has just been adopted to save scholastic credits in the case of any man inducted within six weeks of the close of a semester, announces President L. R. Rasmussen.

It is to be emphasized that this plan applies only to those actually entering the armed forces, and not to any student dropping college work.

A student who has come within the last six weeks of a semester, if his work is complete and his grades passing, will automatically receive a grade in his subjects if inducted.

This emergency measure has been supplemented by one stating that labor credits of drafted students will be held also for a limited time after the close of the war, and may be used upon readmission to the college.

A.S.B. Organizes Prayer Bands Under Students

With Elder Paul Heubach's counsel to "... bow low before the King of kings and receive divine power" ringing in their ears, the student body of La Sierra College organized into eighteen prayer bands on Wednesday, October 28.

Each of these bands is under the leadership of a student, while a faculty member is present to advise. Student leaders this year are Floyd Wood, Lowell Plinke, Earl Meyer, Richard Barron, Jewell Seeley, David Nygaard, Vernon Kelstrom, Orval Scully, Alton Blumenshein, Merwin Jones, Betty Ryerson, Helena Moore, Olive Berg, Verlone Emley, Sophie Stearns, Virginia McCool, Allene Lancaster, and Esther Minner.

Regular meeting of these bands, an A. S. B. feature, will occupy each Wednesday's chapel period.

Men Regain Criterion Cup With Margin of 127 Subs

Victory! A total circulation of 3405!

And the men regain possession of the almost-permanently-lost cup with a margin of 127!

Thus closed, Monday night, in a mass political-style rally in Hole Memorial Auditorium, the greatest campaign in

CRITERION history, one of only 19 days duration, placing its circulation ahead of any other college or academy paper in the denomination.

Figures which determined the winning side did not include the 562 student subscriptions or the 200 bought by the College for advertising. The Democrats won 1389 to 1262 over the Republicans.

With 46 subs each, Art Dalgleish and Ernie Mattison received respectively a valuable Gladstone traveling bag and an Eversharp pen and pencil set, toward which the Loma Linda Food Company contributed ten dollars.

The third prize, a complete manicuring set, went to Marjorie Innes, Republican leader for a week and a half until an accident prevented further duty. She had a total of 35 subs.

Other prizes were given to Charles Dean, Calvin Edwards, Audrey Smith, Mildred Baker, Marjorie Roberson, Kenneth Neal, Turn to page 3 column 2

M.C.C.'s March 7th Year in Riverside November 11 Parade

Newly-Uniformed Band to March With Cadets; New Colors to Lead Corps

For the seventh time in its history, the La Sierra Medical Cadet Corps, commanded by Major Oscar Lee, has been invited to participate in the Armistice day parade in Riverside.

This year the band, replete with its new uniforms, will march with the rest of the paraders. "We hope they can march as good as they look," states Major Lee.

Any Medical Cadets coming from any outside academies or colleges should immediately get in touch with Major Lee, as they will be excused from Wednesday morning's classes in order to march in the parade. As large a representation as possible is desired.

The parade is sponsored by Riverside Post Number 79 of the American Legion, and is under the supervision this year of Parade Chairman Jack Bennett.

Pictures Taken

The Cadet Corps' new colors will head the parade, and will be displayed for the first time. Motion pictures will, as usual, be taken of the paraders, and Major Lee expects the part of L. S. C.'s Cadets to be just as successful as in years past.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, November 6
5:54 p. m., Sunset
6:30 p. m., King's Crusade
7:45 p. m., Young People's Meeting

Sabbath, November 7
11:00 a. m., L. R. Rasmussen

Wednesday, November 11
Armistice Day

Friday, November 13
5:49 p. m., Sunset
7:45 p. m., Vespers
Dr. Mary McReynolds

Sabbath, November 14
11:00 a. m., Dr. Mary McReynolds

Doctor McReynolds Speaks Next Week

Dr. Mary McReynolds, long famous as a lecturer and teacher at Pacific Union college, has been obtained by L. S. C. as a speaker for Friday and Sabbath, November 13 and 14.

Dr. McReynolds, doctor for P. U. C., is expected to occupy chapel, vespers, and the church services.

Impromptu Talks To Be Given by Students

The King's Crusade meeting for this Friday night will again be unusual in character.

Eight or ten impromptu talks will be given by students. After speaking, they will be given constructive criticism, and pointers on means for improving their talks.

Programs of this nature were given in last year's Crusade meetings with notable success.

L. S. C. Board Meets Sunday

The La Sierra College Board will hold an important meeting here Sunday, November 8, to discuss important matters regarding future policy of the College, it was announced Monday.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Associated Collegiate Press

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EVERYBODY WINS!

The Donkey went galloping by.

And "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again," the women's theme song, seemed actually to apply to the whole student body Monday as that amazing total of 3405 in circulation was announced.

This is one campaign in which nobody lost. Everybody won! The mere fact that the trophy cup has changed hands again seems to dampen the spirits of only a few. The main thing is that both sides have far exceeded any former figure, and, pulling together, have put over the biggest campaign in CRITERION history. It's something to be really proud of students.

As President Rasmussen said Monday night toward the close of the rally, "I don't know any other of the denomination's colleges that could put over such a large goal and in such a short time—19 days."

Congratulations to all.

URGENT NEED

National defense means more these days than grabbing a gun and running after the nearest enemy.

There exists within the industries and educational institutions of this country a real need for settling down to facts—inescapable facts. Man is not a hermit. Man depends upon his fellow man in this modern, complicated life for his very existence.

Putting the thing more specifically, there exists today — right now — an almost desperate need within the industries of this school for work. The ready cash that is flowing this year as a result of students having "cleaned up" in defense industries this summer does not obviate the need of carrying on vital work in this college. The farm, dairy, cafeteria, grounds and maintenance departments, and print shop, to name the most outstanding departments, are this minute grappling with a serious shortage of student help.

It is essential to your country and your denomination that the colleges set up shall not run into disturbing difficulties because of lack of cooperation.

You depend on the college's industries, and they depend on you. Why not, now, show a real spirit of patriotism—not the mere flag-waving type—and ask the president or business manager into which labor classification you could most easily fit. Credit ahead, anyway, never did anyone any harm, and the systematic performance of a given task helps study habits more than in theory.

Your country needs your cooperation.

And your school needs your services urgently.

Interview With First Church School Teacher Reveals Long Life of Service

Continued from page 4

Altogether, Mrs. Sanders has spent 55 years in educational work.

In 1937, Elder and Mrs. Sanders decided to retire from public but not active service. They came to California to spend the rest of their days. As Mrs. Sanders told me of her stopping her work, I asked, "Don't you miss your teaching?"

"Yes," she answered, "but not too badly." When we first came to California, we settled in Rivera, about five miles from Whittier. The church there had a very small membership. There I reviewed the Sabbath school lesson for four years. When the little church broke up, we came to La Sierra to be in the college atmosphere for which we longed."

In spite of their number of years, Elder and Mrs. Sanders walk up the long steep hill that leads to their home. "It's good for my health," says Mrs. Sanders.

Their home is cozy, centering about the little wood stove in the living room. Elder Sanders has his favorite rocking chair. On the other side of the stove is Mrs. Sanders' low chair, not a rocker, but as comfortable as anyone could ask for.

'People Too Changeable'

I noticed that in spite of the nation's going on war time, the Sanders had not set their clock up. Mrs. Sanders said that they could see no reason for doing so as long as they got to Sabbath school on time. She thinks that the people of today are too changeable. She doesn't approve of changing the time. She likes the old days better because the world was not always worrying about time.

The modern inventions of machinery are all right, the Sanders think; they even own a car. But they are beginning to think that a horse and buggy would serve them better, for the horse doesn't need tires and the wagon can use metal ones very nicely.

Gray-Haired Pupils

Having no children and no relatives to work for, Mrs. Sanders keeps herself busy helping other people. Frequently she meets some of her former pupils. She says, "It gives me a peculiar feeling when I meet some of my pupils. They are just as gray-haired as I am. I hope to meet them all in the Kingdom."

When she told me who some of her pupils were, I was glad because I knew some of them. Two of them were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guthrie, who are somewhere in the Phillipine Islands. She taught them the normal course at Emmanuel Missionary college. The Guthries used to live in the same house in which the Sanders live now. That made the house seem more like home to the Sanders.

Mrs. Sanders' pupils are scattered throughout the world. In Africa are Elder and Mrs. Roy Mote. Here at La Sierra is Mrs. Fred Mote, who with her husband was a missionary in the Phillipines. In South America, are Mrs. Susie Sisley Steinweg and her husband. Then there is Elder Albert Munson, who worked with his brother, Melvin, and his father, R. W. Munson in the Malay States.

Mrs. Sanders is, indeed, an accomplished woman—teacher, author, radio speaker, wife and friend.

Remaining Semester Events Scheduled

A calendar of the most outstanding events to come during the remainder of this semester has been released for publication in the CRITERION. It is felt that this list will help students in determining when to take leaves and make other plans.

Open College Hall for this Saturday night will feature skating again, before the gruelling mid-semester exams scheduled for next week, November 9-13.

Saturday night, the 14th, will program motion pictures in Hole Memorial Auditorium, followed on Sunday night by the biannual Mother-daughter banquet.

November 25-29 will bring Thanksgiving recess. December 3 is reserved for the first M. B. K. Forum banquet of the year.

December 5 will begin the fall Week of Prayer. On the evening of the fifth will also be a lyceum. December 12, Prof. J. T. Porter will come with motion pictures.

Combining in presenting the popular and appropriate Handel's *Messiah*, the choral organizations of the college will give a program of Christmas music on December 19. On the eve of Christmas recess, from December 23 to January 3, will be a band concert. Eula Beal, contralto, will wind up the semester's schedule of events on January 7 with the final lyceum for the first semester.

Librarians Busied With Cataloging 300 Additions

Nearly 300 new books, arrived since the beginning of the fiscal year, are keeping the staff of L. S. C.'s ever-growing library up to their necks in catalogue work.

114 new books have been accessioned so far. Mrs. L. C. Palmer, head librarian, suggests the books listed below as being of especial interest.

About 20 books have been acquired by Dean K. J. Reynolds, dealing with the early history of California and Riverside county. *The American Indian*, by Clark Wissler, is the standard work on the original Americans.

John Washington, a Negro, has written a work called *They Knew Lincoln*, in which is given anecdotes and stories as told by Negroes who had experience in dealing with the Great Emancipator.

If You Were the Creator, by George McCready Price, is much less technical than many of the author's other works. Some idea of the book may be gained from some chapter headings: "Why Death?" "The Verdict of History," "How Long Would You Tolerate a Rebellion?" and "Was It All Worth-while?"

Faculty Relaxes with Thursday Eve. Games

Each Thursday night for 5 or 6 years it has been the practice of male members of the faculty to relax in game playing in College Hall. This policy is now being extended to include the women on the faculty, who have always been welcome but have seldom attended.

Floodlight

"Shelley . . . Sherman . . . Slater. Here it is, Bill. Oh-oh! Two days overdue. You may exonerate yourself for the measly sum of four cents."

Does this sound familiar?

Perhaps you have been wondering who that young lady is who works behind the desk in the library, checking your books in and out, hunting for those ever-elusive reserve books you need, generally assisting you in your search for printed knowledge, and—worse luck!—very efficiently remembering to collect the fines resulting from your negligence. You may cease wondering. She is cheerful, brown-haired, brown-eyed Shirley Ann Munroe.



Shirley Ann (she prefers the dual combination of names) was originally from Minneapolis,

Minnesota, where she was born. Since that memorable event—which, strangely enough, she cannot recall—she has traveled in all but four states and has visited Canada and Mexico. "I just love to travel," she said commenting on her peregrinations.

In 1935, Shirley Ann moved to California with her parents, after living for several years in New York. At the time, she was quite reluctant to leave. California, however, has captured her heart, and she is pretty well acclimated, although, she admits, a trip to the East would have a strong attraction for her. She likes the Eastern states because they were the setting for so many events important in the history of our country. That peculiar atmosphere, which California cannot share, appeals to her.

At present, Shirley Ann's home is in Ventura. Prior to coming to L. S. C., where she is a freshman, she attended Ventura Junior college. In line with the general trend here, she is taking pre-nursing, with the idea in mind of entering the field of occupational therapy, which she says, will be "the thing after the war." By the way of explanation, she added, "The purpose of the occupational therapist will be to adjust people to the post-war way of living. The importance of this type of work is quite obvious."

In line with another general trend, Shirley Ann intensely dislikes "cat-lab," for various sensory reasons which need no explanation here. "I can't stand cats any more," she lamented, shuddering. "I actually run from them."

Her dislike for cats, on the one hand, has only intensified her love for dogs. She is particularly fond of cocker spaniels "of any size, breed, or denomination." Among other likes, she lists anatomy (. . . ?), reading, singing, and driving fast in a car. The latter is but a memory now, however.

As for improvements, she would like to have Elmer Digneo play the organ after lights out on Friday night to put the girls to sleep. Will Mr. Digneo please oblige?

As a last thought, Shirley Ann cautioned, "Don't forget to remember when your books are due!"

"Shelley . . . Sherman . . . Slater . . ."

—Ellen Short

ALUMNEWS

This week we complete last week's list of addresses of L. S. C. men in the services. Additions and corrections will be appreciated.

Pvt. Rodger Neidigh
814-Dept. 912 Qm. Co.
Aviation (Service)
Sheppard Field, Texas

Gordon Tohm
Sgt. Calvin Trautwein
18th Station Camp
McClellan Field
California

John Wiebe
P. F. C. Charles W. Wikoff
Med. Sec. S C U 1972
Letterman General Hospital
San Francisco, California
O-381403
Co. A 118th Med Bat
A. P. O. 3193
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Students of the Ministry . . .

It is said that a priest, stepping down into the cloisters, said to a young monk, "Brother, let us go into the town and preach." And so the old priest and his young companion went forth to the town, conversing as they walked along. In town, they traversed the main streets, passed through lonely alleys and along narrow lanes, and finally found themselves back at the monastery. Then the young man asked, "When shall we begin to preach?" "My son," replied the priest, "We have been preaching; we were preaching while we walked. We have been observed by our fellows, our behavior has been remarked, and thus we have delivered a morning sermon. My child, it is of no use that we walk anywhere to preach unless we preach as we walk."

An unconverted ministry involves the most unnatural relationships. A graceless pastor is a blind man elected to a professorship of optics, philosophizing upon light and vision, discoursing upon and distinguishing to others the nice shades and delicate blendings of the prismatic colors, while he himself is absolutely in the dark. He is a dumb man elevated to the chair of music; a deaf man fluent upon symphonies and harmonics!

-J. E. Fulton

A minister is set apart to glorify God and help men.

A true minister dares not to be other than a minister.

Few men are so closely watched as ministers, and there are none whose inconsistencies do so much harm.

Ministers are put in charge of souls, and will have to give account of them.

No man is fit to be a minister who would not joyfully live and die in the lowest sphere so long as he can serve his Lord.

No one can so easily do harm as a minister.

If you are seeking to be admired, it will at last be better for you had you been a plowman than a pastor.

A trifling and inconsistent minister is a laughingstock to bad men and a sorrow to good ones.

Public teaching is useless without private prayer.

A minister is in duty bound to bear his people daily to the throne of grace.

Public prayers prepare the ground, the sermon sows the seed.

-C. H. Spurgeon

(Note—each week in this space will be a contribution by one of the different departments of the school, filled with paragraphs of value to students of those departments and of interest to others, contributed by both students and professors.)

P.V. Nursing Instructor Counsels L.S.C. Students

Miss Philippina Naude, instructor of nurses at Paradise Valley sanitarium, visited the pre-nursing students Friday and talked to them concerning the ideal mental and physical characteristics of a nurse.

The advantages of taking pre-nursing in an S. D. A. institution were also stressed. Miss Naude mentioned Paradise Valley's plans for building a new dormitory. With her was Pauline Zane, a pre-nursing graduate of the L. S. C. class of '42.

3405 Circulation Smashes Records

Continued from page 1
Richard Perrine, Marvin Falconer, and Al Blumenshien.

Monday night's program was considered the most successful rally of its kind held here for sheer entertainment value. Stump orators Bert Elkins, Shirley Anne Moore, Bill Taylor, Lydia Ray, Bob Osborne, Glyndon Lorenz, Nita Burwell, Charles Hall, Wilbur Simpson, and Royal Sage extemporized on the merits of side leader Mary Bella or Bob Folsom for governor.

Wild cheers broke from the men as final scores were announced and their theme song was played. Mary Bella, in handing over the CRITERION cup to Bob Folsom, typified the good sportsmanship of the losers, and Mr. Folsom's words summed up the men's attitude: "It was a grand campaign. If it weren't for the girls, we wouldn't be over now."

Campaign Manager Dave Hinshaw, President L. R. Rasmussen, A. S. B. Prexy "Barney" Matheson, and Prof. Harlyn Abel congratulated the leaders and students for putting the drive over the top.

Triple Musical Treat Forms Second Lyceum

A full house of music lovers Tuesday night came to Hole Memorial Auditorium to hear this year's second lyceum in the form of a triple musical treat given by Ralph Pierce, up-and-coming, highly-praised young pianist, and Everton Stidham, lyric baritone-businessman of San Bernardino, with Newell Parker, Mission Inn's famous organist, as Mr. Stidham's accompanist.

The program given by the three follows:

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------|--|
| I | | |
| Prelude in C Sharp Minor | Bach | |
| Italian Concerto | Bach | |
| Allegro — Andante — Presto | | |
| Ralph Pierce, Pianist | | |
| II | | |
| Pilgrim's Song | Tschaikowsky | |
| Green Pastures | Sanderson | |
| The Hills of Home | Fox | |
| An Irish Love Song | Long | |
| *Everton E. Stidham, Baritone | | |
| III | | |
| Ballade A Flat Major | Chopin | |
| Scherzo B Flat Minor | Chopin | |
| Ralph Pierce, Pianist | | |
| IV | | |
| Old Mother Hubbard | Hutchinson | |
| (Set in the Manner of Handel) | | |
| Gypsy John | Clay | |
| Nocturne | Curran | |
| The Wreck of the "Julie Plante" | O'Hara | |
| *Everton E. Stidham, Baritone | | |
| V | | |
| Feux d'Artifice (Fireworks) | Debussy | |
| La Puerta del Vino | Debussy | |
| Polonaise E Major | Liszt | |
| Ralph Pierce, Pianist | | |
| *Accompanied by Newell Parker | | |

Hawaiian Mission Head Tells God's Deliverances

Elder George Taylor, superintendent of the Hawaiian Mission, gave the address of the hour Sabbath, October 31, in a surprise visit to this campus. Elder Taylor, who is returning to Honolulu from the Fall Council, told of the varied experiences of our believers in the Hawaiian Islands during the attacks on Pearl Harbor. Although the raids were heavy and severe, God did not suffer any of His children to be lost.

Elder Taylor also revealed how, in spite of severe obstacles, Hawaii was enabled to bring in over double the amount of its Ingathering goal.

M.B.K. Musings

Milk bottles and more milk bottles! Over 400 have been found in M. B. K. This borders on the realms of the fantastic! Could it possibly be their favorite drink?

★ ★

Saw William Funk carrying cake. Upon being asked what it cost, he said, "Twenty-five dollars." Question: "Is he crazy, or—?" Anything, you know, for the CRITERION auction.

★ ★

Corliss Vander Mei, our janitor, meets us at the door with the floor mop and says, "Boys, clean your feet."

★ ★

Cold, crisp mornings! Ah! But our radiator doesn't work. We want cooperation, but not in a way to make us look like Eskimos.

★ ★

M. B. K. seems to mean "Morning, Bud, 'Kome'" along to worship.

★ ★

Cornfield Scene: Rutan, Reynolds and Bruce proceeding to cut corn in the rain. Around the fence corner comes Johnston on a hay wagon, but—the front wheel comes along ahead of the wagon.

★ ★

De Wayne asks monitor: "Has a laundry girl been up here with some socks for me?" Since when is he hiring laundry girls to deliver his stuff? And who is she?

Boys Deride Girls' Sub-Getting Methods

Their main idea being to demonstrate the way the girls go after subs, the boys were given charge of the CRITERION campaign program Thursday.

The first scene showed the "W. A. A. C.'s" in a committee. The boys were fixed up as poor facsimiles of the way girls look. In their committee they decided that something desperate would have to be done, or the boys would win. Each left the place promising to do her (his) best.

Unsuccessful

The next scene revealed Bert Van Tassell, the girl in the scene, trying to secure a sub from Howard Salisbury. After searching through "her" purse attempting to find a subscription book, and pulling out things that most girls would be ashamed to have in their purses, he found that he did not have one. Just then Ed Burke saved the day by appearing with a sub book which "she" always carried in her shoe.

Jerry Audiss showed the girls how the "Army" gets its subs. He broke down the door which Larry Clark had slammed in his face, and after thoroughly beating up Larry, reappeared covered with bandages, but waving high the dollar for the sub.

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Alice Bickett

Jean Butka Feted in Surprise Party

Surprise birthday parties are a lot of fun—especially if they're a real surprise. Jean Butka can and will tell you that.

Yours truly does get around to everything sooner or later. In this case, it was sooner. Since I already had the guest list, I knew who would be present, so I sat down and proceeded to wait for the party to go through the dining room into the banquet room of the cafeteria. First, Barbara Seaward, the hostess, and Helen Hussey went in. The others followed in groups of two's and three's.

The guests were: Donna Lee Farr, Jean Butka, Earl Stoddard, Corliss Vander Mei, Helen Hussey, Alice Forste, Barbara Seaward, hostess, Paul Shirley, Betty Bolis, Richard Mautz, Elaine Litwinenco, and Prof. Elmer Digneo.

Exception

All of the guests were from Pomona, excepting Prof. Digneo, who, as he says, "was just there to be razed."

We all wish Jean a happy birthday, and many more to come.

Pauline Smith Recites in Chapel Song Group

Chapel period on Monday, October 26, featured Miss Pauline Smith, a former student of the college. Her program of song brought the numbers, "Dear Lord," "Open Thy Blue Eyes," "The Sleepy House," and "A Heart That's Free."

Her last number, an encore, was "Indian Love Call." The students unanimously voted to have Miss Smith return and sing again, very soon.

On the Spot

"Say, Bud, the editor sent me around to get an interview from you, and for the last three days I've been trying to find you. Where on earth do you keep yourself doing what?"

"We're going to have to hurry, though, because I have to get over and see about today's chapel program. This job of being P. S. A. president isn't any easy thing. I work at the Loma Linda Food Company, and I'm also trying to finish academy this year; so there just isn't time to run around much."

"You said you were born in Anaheim, California, and have lived there ever since, but have you traveled very much."

Another Traveler

"Well, I've been across the United States about four times, been in 39 states, Mexico, and Canada."

Lewis Sommerville is an ardent sports fan, baseball being top on the list, though he also plays around at tennis, volleyball, and basketball; in fact, skating is one of the

Prep School Starts Prayer Groups

Boys' Band to Discuss Amusements Under Nydell

If you had been present when the bell rang for chapel last Tuesday, you would have seen many of the students going to their first prayer band meetings of this school year.

After an inspiring talk given by the leaders to their individual bands, they gathered in the lower auditorium where they discussed plans for studying some of the amusements in which they as Christian youth can participate.

They are all eagerly looking forward to the next meeting when the boys' band, under the leadership of Junior Nydell, will present some of the public amusements which are proper for them to take part in.

Cadets Practice Late for Armistice Parade

"One — two — three — four." That, shouted with a great deal of vigor, seemed to be the main occupation of most of the men and women in College Hall on Monday night, October 26, 1942. "Why," you ask, "are they making such an unearthly noise at this time of night?"—especially if you live in one of the dormitories.

The reason is that the M. C. C.'s are preparing for the Riverside Armistice day parade, which is listed for November 11. Major Oscar Lee was heard to say that all who have M. C. C. uniforms and have had military training are invited to march with them.

When that day arrives, we hope to see all of you there supporting their morale with your cheers.

few things he avoids, "Mainly because I like Bud too much to go around falling on him all the time."

This 6 foot, blue-eyed youth has never fully made up his mind as to a profession, but he likes mathematics and science and thinks he may be a doctor. With an ever-ready sense of humor, Bud can tickle anyone's funnybone for a good long time.

'Just the Termites'

"My room mate, Benton Estes, and I really have some fun now and then, but Dick Carr always complains of the noise. Honestly, we don't make any more rumpus than any one else. It's just that the termites have gotten into our floor and not into the rest of the building. I have to be leaving now, but for the rest of your column, I don't collect bottle tops, stamps or anything else," and he was gone.

One thing he forgot to tell, though, is that if it's good snappy conversation you want, Bud is certainly able to give it to you.

Mistake! Mistake!

One of those occasional queer vagaries of journalism occurred in the last Prep Parade when the copy for "On the Spot" slipped by any number of people without their realizing that the name of the spotlighted one, Jeanne Bickett, was not even mentioned! Apologies, Jeanne!

Interview With First S.D.A. Church School Teacher Now Living Locally Reveals Long Life of Service

by Patience Noecker

How does being first make one feel, I have often wondered. For instance, winning first prize in a contest, or coming in first in a race or being first in the graduation class, or being the first person to live in a town?

To find out, I paid a visit to Mrs. Ella King Sanders, the first teacher of the first Seventh-day Adventist church school.

In a few spare moments that I had saved for the occasion, I went to Mrs. Sanders' home one afternoon. She offered me a low rocker beside the little wood stove. Then she took her favorite chair opposite me.

"Now, just what is it you came for?"

"Mrs. Sanders," I said, "I came to see if I could find out how one feels when he is first in something. You taught the first church school, didn't you? Would you tell me some of your experiences?"

"There is not much to tell."

At this reply, I was a little taken aback. For I was sure that any school teacher has interesting experiences. Finally, though, I managed to think of a question that started her talking. When she began, Mrs. Sanders really had quite a story.

Called in 1888

"Let's see," she said, "Elder W. W. Prescott called me in 1888, to Battle Creek because the church needed a teacher for the school they were just starting. I had no reader except the public school reader, and I wouldn't use that. So I taught fifty children that first year using the Bible and *Patriarchs and Prophets* as texts. I read the lesson to the class one day. The class retold it to me the next."

"Had you any previous experience in teaching?" I asked, for I wondered where she had learned to be so resourceful.

"Oh, yes. I graduated from the normal course at Battle Creek college in 1881. Then in 1882, I taught in a country school six miles from Fremont in Sandusky county, Ohio. I taught there till the Battle Creek church called me."

The fact that Mrs. Sanders went to this particular school interested me very much, for she told me that it was at that same old school that she had spent her first school days, when she was just a little girl. Only six miles from this school, at the town of Fremont, Mrs. Sanders was born. Not many teachers find themselves in such a favorable and home-like environment when they begin their career. Just imagine teaching a pupil who sat in the same desk in which you yourself used to sit!

The people of the little community that surrounded the school were mostly Catholics; so on Catholic holidays only half the children

came to school. There were only 18 pupils in the school on regular school days.

"When I was in Indiana, I received another call to Michigan, this time to conduct the children's meeting at the Michigan camp meeting. I was bewildered. What to do with those children! I gave them handiwork to keep them busy. The first thing was a bunch of paper keys, one for each day of the meeting, tied with a ribbon. Each day the children worked a motto on one key.

"I don't remember very much of what else happened at any of the meetings."

The children, now grown men and women, remember Mrs. Sanders as "Aunt Ella," who told them stories over the radio. When Emmanuel Missionary college set up its broadcasting system, Aunt Ella entertained the children of that section of the country with her story hour four times a week.

In 1880, Mrs. Sanders, then Ella King, had what she considers the most exciting time in her life. She was then a student at Battle Creek, Ellen G. White came there on a speaking tour. While there she became very ill, but the Spirit of God impressed her to preach in spite of her illness.

Sees Angel Touch

As she stood at the pulpit, unable to speak above a whisper, suddenly she stood erect and began to speak powerfully. Mrs. Sanders says that she and her roommate, (now Mrs. Sydney Brownsberger,) saw an angel touch Mrs. White and heal her. The hall was filled with people, but only four of them, Elder and Mrs. White, and the two girls, were privileged to behold the miracle. Elder White afterward told the girls that God evidently had a special task for them to do or He would not have opened their eyes.

At that time, many of the pioneers lived in or near Battle Creek. Since I knew this, I asked Mrs. Sanders to tell me who some of them were. Among the list she named off, I recognized Dr. Kate Lindsay and Elder and Mrs. Uriah Smith, Dr. J. H. Kellogg and W. K. Kellogg, and J. N. Loughborough. There was Mrs. Ira J. Hankins, who died just last February. Then there were many names that were new to me. I thought how wonderful it would

Elder Ritchie Predicts Extensive Street Evangelism

Outdoor evangelism, according to Elder C. J. Ritchie, will assume more and more importance in America as time goes on.

To clarify his views, Elder Ritchie last Friday gave the King's Crusaders instructions for holding street meetings, and then held one right on the spot, complete with heckling from the audience.

It is good, he said, to have a wall behind the one giving the talk to help save the voice. A small choir and orchestra, or a hand organ, should be on hand, as well as an usher to quiet disturbance. The speaker should speak low and slowly, and not over 10 or 15 minutes.

be to have known some of those pioneers in the cause of God.

It has been said that a woman's real vocation is being a wife and making a home for her husband, anything that she might do until she becomes a wife is just her avocation. So it was that in June, 1892, Ella King took up her vocation, and became Mrs. C. N. Sanders. For these past fifty years, she has been a helper to her husband, who has also been a leader in denominational work.

One of Mrs. Sanders' most worthwhile accomplishments is her publication of several children's books. Her most widely used book is, probably, *Bible Lessons*, "From Egypt to Canaan." This text is used throughout the Seventh-day Adventist denomination as the fourth grade Bible book. It was published in 1925.

Her first experience in writing came when James E. White, son of Mrs. E. G. White, asked Mrs. Sanders to write the little children's part of a book he was writing. As a result of this request, Mrs. Sanders wrote the first half of *Best Stories from the Best Book*. It was published in 1900, and since then over a million copies have been sold.

Mrs. Sanders then went to work on *Our Little Folks' Bible Nature*, which was printed in 1904. In 1927, she replaced this book with *Our Little Folks' Silent Nature Reader*. Her latest book, *Bible Story Primer*, was published in 1929. Her readers are used as supplementary reading books in the S.D.A. grade schools throughout the English speaking countries.

'Like a Dream'

"When I look over my books now," she says, "It seems like I'm in a dream, teaching children again."

As she said this, Mrs. Sanders put her feet on the little footstool and leaned back in her chair. With her eyes closed, she thought aloud, a smile on her face, "I can still see that little one room school there at Battle Creek. It wasn't always easy going, but it was wonderful to see little minds develop."

Mrs. Sanders rose from her reverie to put more wood on the fire. As she sat down again, she told me of the places in which she and Mr. Sanders have worked.

When in 1907, Indiana conference needed a Sabbath school secretary, it called Mrs. Sanders from her teaching. She gladly accepted the call and stayed in Indiana till 1914. Mr. Sanders was then elected president of the Louisiana conference and the versatile Mrs. Sanders became educational secretary. From Louisiana, the Sanders went to Wisconsin and then back to Michigan. This time Mrs. Sanders went to Berrien Springs to teach in the normal department until 1937.

Turn to page 2 column 2

Tile Fountain Harmonizes With Cafeteria Design

To replace the unsightly metal cooler, a new tile fountain has just been installed in the cafeteria. Of inconspicuous plan, with a floral base design, the fountain will harmonize with the cafeteria's plan and with the Central American scene just above it, says Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, cafeteria matron.

President Reports Council Sabbath

Fall Council Emphasizes Missionary Preparation

President L. R. Rasmussen, recently returned from Fall Council at Cincinnati, Ohio, will report facts of interest to the church this Sabbath, November 7, instead of last Sabbath as previously announced.

Greater emphasis, the Council decided, is to be laid in the 10 junior and senior colleges in the denomination upon the preparation of all students for missionary endeavor, the main purpose of S. D. A. colleges. The General Conference has made definite plans for the sending of more missionaries to foreign fields where the war does not prohibit entrance.

The President states that action was taken at the council to make instruction available in all the denominational colleges for young men 18 and 19 years of age, who are likely to be inducted soon. They will be given the most competent advice available.

Vote was also taken to have the colleges encourage as strongly as possible the enrollment of all young men, especially, in the Medical Cadet Corps. Advice is also to be given against young men enlisting in the armed forces, since such a course makes them liable to the bearing of arms.

Crusaders Release Room to Red Cross

Unanimously, the Kings' Crusaders in assembly Friday night voted to turn the Upper Prayer Room in the Administration building over to the Red Cross work of the Dorcas Society for the duration of the war.

Because morning worship in the homes now follows breakfast, it was deemed impracticable to continue the early morning prayer bands. The Dorcas Society has thus far had no headquarters for their war work, and therefore the turning over of the room is considered patriotic as well as expedient.

Reps. Capture Bonus Before Campaign End

Launching the last lap of the CRITERION campaign occupied the chapel period on Monday, November 2. Heartening news about the picnic grounds by Professor Harlyn Abel and another of the Pep Band's "masterpieces" all led to the main issue, "Who's ahead?"

After much hemming and hawing, Campaign Manager David Hinshaw disclosed that the Republicans were still in the lead and had won the sixth and last bonus. The assembly then separated to listen to last minute instructions for the finishing of the campaign by their respective leaders.

Club to Hear Romance of Science in 2nd Meeting

Some aspects of the romance of science will be discussed Thursday evening in the banquet room during the dinner hour as the Science Club holds its second meeting of the current year under the leadership of Bob Hill. Gordon Thompson and Bill Taylor will present topics of interest to the club.

5th COLUMN

Flowers to Professor H. C. Lovett, the new pedagogue of Agriculture, who has really made outstanding progress on our native landscape since his arrival this summer. Possibly I could solicit a little help for him: Please use the sidewalks to walk on. Had you no idea as to their purpose? Here's to a more attractive campus for our L. S. C.

Perhaps Clinton Reed will be able to give a little negative advice on how to ride a couple of chairs out of the cafeteria without getting bucked off. In case it's his custom, I have reference to his trial attempt during Monday morning breakfast.

Is that queer bird sleeping in the yard a "yardbird"? Of course not. That's the old pard, Pvt. Coleton Galambos, absorbing a little Vitamin D from his pal, Phoebus Appollo.

Famous Last Words: "Clarence! Here, Clarence!"—almost anybody. "Well, fellows, are we going to win this campaign?"—Robert Folsom. "A one, a two . . ."—Bob "Ossie" Osborne. "Oh yeah"—Joyce Kang. "Hi"—Shirley Dunbar. "———"—(I know you didn't hear that last. It was only Esther Minner politely saying "Hello" during one of her "golden" periods of speechlessness.)

Custer's Last Stand. My secret operative from the boys' side intimates that in Monday's chapel rally the fellows stopped passing the buck (commendable) and proceeded to pass a few bucks (in vain?). Boys, boys, stooping to such measures! Do you think that is being fair to the fairer sex?

Again from Calkins: During the week end Raul Miller was the unfortunate victim of a birthday. He unwisely brought a most beautiful and deliciously tasty cake back to school with him. Although sorely beset, Mr. Miller escaped without injury other than the loss of two-thirds of his pastry.

Possibly you noticed the unbounded exuberance of Gordon Thompson during Bible Doctrines. He claims, of course, that there was ample reason for his conduct even though accidental. If you want particulars, ask the fellows who picked him up from the floor after Elder Heubach announced, "No test today." Mr. Thompson explained simply, "I merely felt relieved."

Flash: Read it and weep. I've been triple crossed. The girls, after having made such a wonderful comeback as to make me stick my neck out again, have gone and given the cup away! Oh, — Heh, heh, now to collect! I guessed it all along! Oh, yeah??

Love Passing Knowledge Is Topic of Elder White

Elder W. W. White, pastor of the Loma Linda Hill church, spoke Friday evening to the students who had not gone CRITERION-campaigning over the week end.

The "love that passeth knowledge" was Elder White's topic, his main thought being that God, while loving the sinner, hates the sin. Clinton Reed opened the service with a trombone solo.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, November 18, 1942

Number 4

Band Parades in Riverside

'SCHUBERT' FILM FEATURE COMING SAT. NIGHT



Marching down the streets of Riverside in their new uniforms, the L. S. C. band made its first appearance Armistice day as they marched with the Medical Cadet Corps. Major Lee states that comments reported from unbiased bystanders were the most enthusiastic yet—and the band really marched well!

A.S.B. to Sponsor Full Length Film; Short Subjects Offered; Two Showings

"The Life of Schubert"—a full-length United Artists feature.

"Young America Flies," "New Worlds to Conquer," "Breezy Little Bears."

This is the outstanding film program being given two showings this Saturday night, Nov. 21, at 6:30 and 8:45 at

L.S.C. Men Answer Call of Red Cross to Fire Victims

"L. S. C. is always ready."

That seems to be an unofficial standing motto of this college.

And those 14 bleary-eyed men who wearily staggered back onto the campus Sabbath morning were another proof of the fact.

A huge forest fire blazing on the mountain behind Glen Ivy, about 20 miles from the campus, provided the background for the drama. First aid crews from Riverside had been on duty all day last Friday when a call came to Elder C. J. Ritchie for La Sierra to do its part by supplying 10 fully-qualified Red Cross first aiders.

Men came in with blisters and sprains, and cinders in their eyes. But, believe it or not, the worst blisters were not from the fire but from new, heavy shoes the men had been issued, which provided foot torture for the long journey of 4 miles to and 4 miles from the fire.

Prof. Chilton, Bob Folsom, Paul Page, Lynn Phinney, and John

Turn to page 3 column 2

Hole Memorial Auditorium on the campus of L. S. C. under the auspices of the Associated Student Body.

"The Life of Schubert," featuring singer Iona Massey and Alan Curtis, is a full-length film depicting the life of the great musician and including the greatest of his music as performed by top-notch singers and instrumentalists.

Admission will be 30 cents for adults, 20 cents for children; the student rate is a quarter. Tax is included.

'Possibly Year's Finest'

"Entertainment for the family! Far more than your money's worth!" exclaims Barney Matheson, A. S. B. president. "This will be possibly the finest entertainment of the whole year."

With the main feature will be three short subjects: "Young America Flies" is reputed to be the most up-to-date presentation of America's great flight program. "Breezy Little Bears"—not a cartoon, but using actually trained bears, will keep the children (including grown-up ones) delighted. This group of trained bears won an Academy Award for an outstanding single reel. "New Worlds to Conquer" is a technicolor short concerning new interests in the fields of science.

Board Authorizes Committee to Start Plans for New Administration Building

A cheer went up in chapel last week as President L. R. Rasmussen announced the decision of the College Board, meeting in session Sunday, November 8, to authorize a committee to give study to the construction of the long-needed new Administration Building.

Appointed by the Board, the building committee will soon start to lay plans for the structure, the construction of which awaits only the release of lumber and other essential materials, probably after the war.

Business and administrative offices and the library will be transferred

to the new building, releasing a large amount of class space to relieve crowded classroom conditions in the present Administration Building.

The new cafeteria, built a year and a half ago, was constructed with the idea in mind that a new Administration Building should be located across the main entrance driveway. Also assumed is the construction of the building along the same Spanish-type architecture as that of the cafeteria. Final decision awaits Board action, however, regarding style and location.

Crusaders Will Discuss Evangelism as Objective

The next meeting of the King's Crusaders will be devoted to a discussion of the organization's primary objective—evangelism.

After brief reports of what has been accomplished in past years, the following plans for the present will be considered:

1. A systematic distribution of literature in the local district. 2. Available Crusaders interested in home Bible studies as the best follow-up work. 3. Public evangelistic efforts to be conducted. 4. Possibilities of a branch Sabbath school.

Crusader President Earl Lee states that although any that are not in-

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400 Attend Mother-Daughter Banquet

Banquet Hall Decorated Colonial; Guest Speaker Mrs. Crandall Illustrates Steps in Girls' Lives

Finally taking place last Sunday night, the biannual Mother-daughter banquet proved very successful as a result of weeks of careful planning and constructive anticipation, as 400 mothers, daughters, and guests crowded into the cafeteria, decorated in colonial banquet-hall style.

Prior to the banquet, the girls met their mothers and guests in Angwin Hall and escorted them to the cafeteria. After all had been assembled, the girls pinned corsages on their mothers. Following the blessing, which was offered by Mrs. L. R. Rasmussen, everyone drank the cocktail provided. The banquet had begun.

Shoes Symbolize Growth

Mrs. Walter T. Crandall, the main speaker of the evening, brought reminiscences to the mo-

thers and daughters with her talk setting forth the experiences in the different stages in a girl's life. On a set of steps beside her as she spoke was, on each step, a different pair of shoes, symbolizing the growth from babyhood to young womanhood. The last step was left significantly vacant as a step not yet accomplished.

"You daughters have brought up a flood of memories to your mothers this evening," she said. In conclusion, she proposed a toast from the mothers to the daughters.

Mary Bella and her decorations committee provided a scene in colonial pattern. The decorations were done in pastel pink and blue. In the center of each table was a bowl of flowers with colored streamers running to each end. The corsages of the mothers were made

of the same type of flowers as the table bouquets. Because of dim-out regulations, the usual candle-lighting ceremony was omitted.

While organ music, played by Sybil Field, sounded softly in the background, the singing waiters

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ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, November 20

5:44 p.m., Sundown
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders Evangelical Discussion
7:30 p.m., Young People's Meeting

Sabbath, November 21

11:00 a.m., Elder E. M. Fishell

Saturday Evening, November 21

6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.
Motion Pictures
"The Life of Schubert" and short subjects

Elder Munson Broadcasting in Malayan From Frisco; Moves After Long Stay

La Sierra has answered Uncle Sam again. This time it is Elder Melvin Munson, who has been called to work as an announcer for the War Information Board. His work takes him to San Francisco, where, in collaboration with V. E. Hendershot of Walla Walla College, he will broadcast news in the Malay tongue over radio stations KWID and KGEI to an estimated audience of twenty thousand in the East Indies and Malaysia.

Elder Munson and his family have been associated with La Sierra College since 1929. He has been a deacon and local elder of the College church during this time. Born in the East Indies of missionary parents, he spent most of his life there. When he was two years of age, he was bitten by a hydrophobic dog and was taken to Paris to be treated by Louis Pasteur.

His work among the natives and

as the editor of the Malay Signs of the Times will prove of great value to him in his new work.

Mrs. Munson, a graduate of Pomona college, is an excellent artist and has contributed much of her talent to the community. Melva Munson, formerly enrolled here, will go to Pacific Union college, according to Mr. Munson.

Commercial Club to Meet First Time Monday

The first meeting of the La Sierra College Commercial Club will be held next Monday, November 3 at 11:55 a.m. in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

The activities to take place during the coming period will be planned and the officers will be elected.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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We Can Learn

Armistice Day has ceased to have its former meaning to Americans.

Last Wednesday Americans all celebrated the signing of paper which brought a peace to the world which was not founded upon solid principles of justice and recompense for evil. Last Wednesday Americans all were embroiled in one of the bitterest wars ever to curse mankind—a war which will end in total victory—or total defeat.

This week and every week Americans are giving their lives and services, and making sacrifices, which were hardly dreamed of a year ago when a little man sat hypocritically at a conference table in Washington under a flag of truce.

And we here at home can't sit back while Johnny Doughboy in Africa, Guadalcanal, and other battlefronts is gasping out his last breath in hope that what he has just done has helped preserve the freedom of those he loves at home.

Sacrifice? Most of us have no idea of what sacrifice is. But we can learn cooperation and back up to the limit of our capabilities the real sacrifices now being made on all fronts of the world, while waiting for a better one.

Semi-Solution?

We wish to make manifest the widespread hearty approval of the grand lyceums being secured by the Lyceum Committee of this college. They become almost more outstanding with each number, it seems.

But it seems that these numbers could be made much more enjoyable to those who come for the strange purpose (?) of getting pleasure and knowledge from a lyceum if the mumbling and noise could be abolished.

Here is a practical suggestion. Will the faculty and Lyceum Committee please give it careful thought.

Make it mandatory that children under a reasonable age be accompanied by their parents, and sit with them during the course of the program. We realize that there are some *overgrown children* who come to programs merely in order to—what?? But at least this suggestion would make it possible for a greater number to get more good. We repeat—please give this careful study.

Adless

One of the few college papers following this policy, the CRITERION this year is adless. Because of our large circulation, we are enabled to budget out this policy, and accept no ads. Widespread favorable comment has resulted. All our space is devoted to cuts and stories; we have even turned down a number of ads which have been offered, because we believe our readers favor this policy.

Miss Maxine Atteberry, R. N., Says:

'Keep Fit For Service'

Last school year the students of La Sierra lost in class absences time sufficient to earn a bachelor's degree two and a half times, or time to equip three pre-medical students for Loma Linda and have another student half ready. This was largely due to illness, I presume. We did have an epidemic of mumps, you remember. But all those absences were not due to mumps; doubtless much of it could have been prevented. Just how much was avoidable is anyone's guess.

That was last year. What shall we do with this one? Now as never before we need to safeguard our physical forces. We owe it to our country as part of our contribution to the war effort to keep physically fit. We owe it to our God, whose we are, to keep a temple fit for His use.

Doctors are fewer and busier than ever. Nursing care is at a premium. *Avoidable* accidents and sickness should be considered criminal. I appeal to the students of La Sierra to *Be Healthy*. Live the best you know: choose your food carefully; drink plenty of water; wear sufficient clothing for warmth; absorb some sunshine daily; keep cheerful; have faith in God. This is your part.

"Quit you like men; be strong."

A SKELETON COMES to LIFE

Two years ago it was just a quiet railroad town, but now San Bernardino is a hubbub of cosmopolitan activity.

Situated just 23 miles north of La Sierra College, San Bernardino lies off the foot of a range of mountains bearing the same name. The melting winter snows furnish both drinking and irrigation water for the valley. The view of the mountains gives an ever-changing enhancement for the connoisseur of such beauty.

San Bernardino is one of the few towns that have a roundhouse for trains. It also has extensive train yards, which serve as embarkation centers for shipping to the south and east, and is of great military value today.

Quiet and sleepy used to be the aspect of San Bernardino, with always enough parking space and plenty of store help to wait upon you. But since the war the old skeleton now lives to be a number one boom town.

While the writer spent the whole afternoon getting his tires fixed, at least 20 people who had just come to town or who had only been there a week or so wanted information.

Out-of-state license plates are nearly as prevalent as California plates on the motly selection of muddy automobiles. Every available lot is filled with house trailers, and houses are at a high premium. Work centers around such industries as office personnel, Army air depot, Colton cement yards, and some secret defense work at what were formerly the yearly orange show auditoriums — great, hangar-like affairs.

The over-doubled population is composed extensively of Southern Mid-westerners of Texas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. Just 20 minutes in the bus depot furnished the writer enough material for an epic. One woman walked in with run-over beige shoes, striped hose, purple skirt, flowered blouse, and a casual scarf tied recklessly around her head. Sitting next to a red-headed girl with a spotted dress was a mother and her pickaninny babies.

Then came a fat Mexican boy who had taps on his heels. As in many western towns, at least a few comers are colored with bright "zoot suits" worn by the Mexicans and Negros.

Nearly every woman has at least one child and has hopes of more. Some carry one and have two in the baby buggy.

Clerks in stores only wait on you when they see the money in your hand. They haven't time to wait for you to decide.

The stores in town vary from the 5-and-10-cent types to Harris's department store, which is a fine establishment with a spacious parking lot.

Eating places are sometimes so full that they turn away trade. Food and commodities are at regular high war prices, with a special emphasis on the *high*. Banks, nearly turned into mints, do an overwhelming business.

Enough said about the old, quiet skeleton which now has come to life as a boom town. Come next week just 7 miles south to the Adventist "Haven of Rest."

Today--

Sure, this world is full of trouble—
I ain't said it ain't.
I've had enough an' double
Reason for complaint.
Rain an' storm have come to fret me,
Skies were often gray.
Thorns an' brambles have beset me
On the road—but say,
Ain't it fine today?

What's the use of always weepin',
Makin' trouble last?
What's the use of always keepin'
Thinkin' of the past?
Each must have his tribulation,
Water with his wine.
Life—it ain't no celebration.
Trouble? I've had mine—
But today is fine!

It's today that I am livin',
Not a month ago.
Havin' losin', takin', givin'
As time wills it so.
Yesterday, a cloud of sorrow
Fell across the way.
It may rain—but, say,
Ain't it fine today?

—Douglas Malloch

Floodlight

It was at the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition of a few years ago. The particular exhibit was a dummy display of American war uniforms from the time of the Revolutionary War to the present. People were crowding together, pushing, shoving, stepping on each other's toes. Some were laughing and making humorous remarks about the sartorial styles of a past age; others were more serious, meditating on the events symbolized by the uniforms. On the whole, this was a typical scene at the Fair.



Among those interested was a young girl intrigued by the handsome military display. Beginning chronologically, she viewed each uniform with growing enthusiasm. As she approached the current styles, she suddenly pointed at one dummy, exclaiming rapturously, "Oh, I think I like this one best of all!" People smiled indulgently, amused. The dummy's head turned, and a crimsoning face gave her a startled look. "This one" was a U. S. Marine guarding the exhibit!

Our heroine was Lydia Ray, starring in *Embarrassing Moment*. Since then, she confessed half-humorously, she has been quite wary of men in uniform.

Petite, vivacious Lydia rendered her first vocal solo in the program called "Life," begun at Harbin, Manchukuo (China). While still an infant, she visited Japan and Hawaii with her parents, whose nationality gave her some claim to the appellation, "the Mad Russian." The family's destination was America, "the land of promise." They arrived in California in 1925, and Lydia has lived here ever since—particularly in San Francisco, her favorite city. Although she is a "loyal daughter of beautiful, balmy, sunny Southern California," she would welcome an opportunity to travel "anywhere—even to Africa."

Lydia, who used to belong to the Greek Catholic Church, attended Catholic and public schools. After becoming an Adventist several years ago, she decided to attend a Christian institution. Since La Sierra seemed to be the logical solution, she came here and graduated from the academy last May. Now she is a freshman, caught in the maze of European history, Bible, freshman composition, and French.

Linguistically inclined Lydia speaks English and Russian fluently and has a working knowledge of Spanish, French, and Latin. Her ambition is to be an interpreter, translator, or teacher. At present, she corrects Spanish and French papers.

Besides languages, Lydia's diversified likes include orange sherbet, snow, and elephants. Variety, you know. On the other hand, she dislikes grouchy people and enforced silence. With five languages at her command, the latter must be torture!

"The Mad Russian" has a mania for collecting small statuettes of animals. As a warning to visitors she has "Zoo" posted on her door. We hope people are not confused.

As LSC-ites have discovered, Lydia is talented vocally. She started singing only several years ago quite accidentally. A fill-in was needed for a program, and she was asked to perform. "Someone had to do something quick, so I did it." Since then, Lydia has sung frequently in public.

Rather reluctantly, she admitted that she likes to draw. Her *chef d'oeuvre* is an oil painting of Hitler. "He'd blitz me on the spot if he saw it!" she laughed.

Truly, "the Mad Russian" is quite a character!

POETS' EXCHANGE

ONE DAY AT A TIME

One day at a time, with its failures and fears,
With its hurts and mistakes, with its weakness and tears,
With its portion of pain and its burden of care;
One day at a time we must meet and must bear.
One day at a time—but the day is so long—
And the heart is not brave and the soul is not strong.
O thou pitiful Christ, be thou near all the way;
Give courage and patience and strength for the day.
Swift cometh His answer, so clear and so sweet,
"Yes, I will be with thee, thy troubles to meet;
I will not forget thee or fail thee or grieve;
I will not forsake thee; I never will leave."

'It's Our Opinion---

L.S.C. Men Answer Call of Red Cross

Continued from page 1

During the last two weeks interest has soared to new heights over a vital collegiate question. Even the mythical "brains" of the campus could be observed in titanic struggle with theoretical abstracts in their last pitiful efforts to maintain the "status quo."

Now it truly is a shame that these should have their nobility challenged, but by far the most soleful of scenes is depicted by "Plodder." "Plodder" is above average in mentality and capabilities, and in view of this handicap, he's been asked to assist in a few extra-curricular activities, which materialize, as he sadly discovers, in the midst of exam week. But "Plodder" is loyal. He'll not leave his Alma Mater in the lurch. After spending the evening in niceties for his A. M., "Plodder" hits the hay for a literal 40 winks, period. When "Plodder's" thread of life is again taken up at about 3:00 in the "mourning," he's burning candles at both ends. "One end for heat, he elucidates, "and the other for light." Thus is explained why "Plodder" was found sleeping over a test paper next day with this enlightening superscription in the upper right hand corner: Quotes: "Plodder;" Unquotes.

To shed a little diffused light on the question, the following bombshell has been submitted for a consensus:

Should there be periodic exams? If so, should those consistently maintaining a high average of 90% or B in a particular class be exempted from the mid-semester exams in that class?

The Consensus:

"Granpa Ossie" (Bob Osborne) — "I'm agin it. I'm agin all tests an' all tests. Furthermore, I'm agin 'em."

Harriet Howard—"No tests, but if we must have them there is no reason why geniuses should be exempted."

Norma Harder—"Tests are taboo as far as I'm concerned, but I don't think that those who are more brilliant naturally should be given an advantage because of something they've inherited."

Dorothy Vipond—"I'll say we shouldn't have tests. They come too soon after school starts. Besides, they interfere with my sleep."

Clarice Lenz—"I think that tests set a standard. They are also convenient for redeeming accidental slips made during the time between them."

Calvin Biggs—"I think the exemption idea is a grand one and could well be applied. After all, why get all mixed up on last minute 'boning'?"

Pearl Bailey—"It's a good idea to have the mind refocused once in a while. Of course, they're a bother too."

Gerald Larson—"Tests are necessary evils and we ought to be able to get along without them entirely. There is no advantage obtained under the present system."

Helena Moore—"Mothers, daughters, I can only humbly express the deep . . ." (Poor Helena — too much Mother-daughter banquet arranging.)

Forrest Smith—"Tests are the best method by which a periodic

Leland made that long, steep trip in search of a man who had broken his ankle far in the mountain and who was unable to move.

Beginning the search at 11:30 Friday night, they returned nine and a half hours later bearing him on a stretcher at 9 Sabbath morning. He had been out since 2:30 Friday afternoon, but was still game and cooperative enough to help himself on a stretcher.

The climb was so steep that the group had to tie the injured one to the stretcher. When stopping to rest, laying one end of the stretcher on the ground and leaving the other end on one of their shoulders, the stretcher still slanted uphill!

Responding to the call, Prof. Harold Chilton, Elmer Digneo, Dean E. C. Walter, Melvin Taves, Kenneth Segesman, Gordon Oderkirk, Bob Folsom, Lynn Phinney, Paul Page, John Leland, Al Blumenshien, Al Marion, Charles Lewis, and Daniel MacDavid rushed up and back in cars provided by Harold Leland and Marvin Falconer.

Upon arrival at the ranger station in Temescal, the group was given complete charge of the first aid measures from 10 that night till 6 Sabbath morning. Dean Walter, a first-aid instructor, was in general charge, and with 500 State Guard men in addition to other fire fighting crews, there was plenty to keep them busy.

Prize incident was no doubt that provided by "Shorty" Oderkirk. The Colonel in charge of operations was sitting before the fire complaining to some other officers about the conduct of the fire fighting. Just as "Shorty" put some wood in the fireplace, the Colonel barked to his friends, "Who in the world is running this fire, anyway?"

"Shorty," not having heard the conversation, answered with considerable bravado, "I am, sir!"

The group was relieved at 6 in the morning by first aiders from Corona. Investigating that afternoon the possibilities of recalling the L. S. C. men, it was found another forest fire had at last come under control through heroic effort.

FIFTH COLUMN

Continued from page 4

in Clarice Lenz's room. Age — a military secret. Kalani Cozby, Wilma Lenz, Iola Wells, Dorothy Sheldon, Pearl Bailey, Rhea Bradley, Bernice Chang, and Janet Mair all helped Miss Hill consume her cake and play games. Who said there are no mercenary motives in attending birthday parties?

check can be made on what one has learned from his courses."

Bernice Chang—"I can do better on my daily work. Tests frighten me. They make me mad. And don't you go quoting me, either . . ."

Of those interviewed beside the above the majority were in favor of some method enabling students to be exempted from tests if they reached a high standard in their daily work. Those who did not reach this standard or who fell down somewhere between tests would then proceed as is now the custom. It is suggested that careful thought be given this subject by those concerned. Not that there is a plan to intimidate the faculty—but . . .

Spanish Club Elects Inelda Ritchie Prexy

Inelda Ritchie, who has spent many years in Mexico, was elected president of the Spanish II club that was organized two weeks ago. Other officers are: Dick Reynolds, vice president; Ella Ambs, secretary; Juanita Hansen, treasurer; and Clyde Bergman, parliamentarian.

Something new has been introduced in the class this year—the *Reader's Digest*, which is translated into the Spanish language. A number of the students are subscribing to it. Incidentally, vocabularies are furnished with the magazine.

Girls Triple Boys' Total in Honor Roll

Almost three times as many girls are on the honor roll this time as boys. No doubt it is because the boys worked so hard on the campaign!

Those receiving 'A' and 'B' grades are as follows: Ella Ambs, Benton Estes, Juanita Hansen, June Hausler, Gordon Lewis, Joanne Lindsay, Dorothy Martin, Eleene Mattison, Gene Munce, Rowena Payton, and Erling Schmidt.

Out Our Way ---

Leola Bridgeman, formerly of La Sierra Academy, visited friends here Wednesday. She is now living in Glendale.

★ ★

One of our "brainy" students, when not being able to pronounce the word "refrigerator" in Spanish, said, "Ice box."

★ ★

We don't realize how much we miss our teachers until one of them is absent from his class periods. We hope that you won't be absent from many more of our Spanish I classes, Dean Walter.

On the Spot

One of our newcomers this year is Doris Donaldson. She was born in Loma Linda, spent the past two years in Lynwood, and has now joined our lofty (?) Seniors. Truly a native of California, she has been out of her home state only once — for a trip to Chicago.



Her hobby is a very interesting one — collecting fans of all kinds and sizes from everywhere, and at present her collection contains about twenty-five.

At this stage in the interview I suggested that she might tell a few of her likes and dislikes, if any.

"Likes—likes! Well, blue is my favorite color, and I love travelling,

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Alice Bickett

'Dr. I. Q.' Reveals History Club Need

This is station LSC! Such was the announcement that came at the opening of chapel last Friday. The world history class under the direction of Miss Kathryn Colehower broadcasted a Dr. I. Q. program to show to the students the need of organizing a history club. They believe that in order to keep up with the rapidly changing times a club should be formed to study these things.

The announcer, Franklin Webster, announced the man of the hour, Dr. I. Q., or the ever wise Gordon Lewis. With the aid of his two assistants he asked questions on current events of the audience. For each correct answer the contestant was rewarded with a package of Health-a-Seltzer. By the end of the chapel period the students all agreed that there was a real need for a history club.

Chi Gamma Lambda Code Presented in Thursday Meeting

Miss Ambs Chosen for Group Advisor

Thursday has rolled around again and it's time for another meeting of the Girls' Club, which has been christened "Chi Gamma Lambda," standing for "Christian Girls' League."

Joanne Lindsay called the meeting to order last Thursday, after which Georgia Day read the report from the last meeting.

We tried to settle down to business then, but Georgianna Kelly was picking around on her ukelele and all heads—well almost all—were turned in her direction.

Miss Margarete Ambs has consented to be the adviser, although she will not be able to attend all meetings.

The committee chosen to draw up the code consisted of Alice Forste, Juanita Hansen, and Dorothy Martin. The code was presented yesterday, and stands as follows:

Objective. We girls of La Sierra Academy, in order to promote the social, physical, cultural, and spiritual phase of our school life, do hereby organize this club.

Name. Chi Gamma Lambda (Christian Girl's League).

Officers. President, Vice President, Secretary-treasurer, Parliamentarian. These are to be elected at the last meeting of each year.

Meetings. Held every week.

Committees. The officers shall serve as the executive committee. The executive committee shall appoint a member from each class to meet with the vice president as a social and activities committee.

Dues. 25 cents per year payable during the first six weeks of each school year.

After Miss Lindsay read the code several of the girls loaned some of their talent to make up the following program:

Hula DancesBlance Wright
Accompanied by Georgiana Kelley, Kalani Cozby, and Emmaline Kama.

Trumpet Solo Juanita Hansen
Accompanied by Helen Hussey

Accordion Duet Kathleen Harri-
gan and Cora Mae Simkin

ReadingBetty Wheeler
"Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Dorothy Pritchard Breaks Ankle in Skating Fall

We are sorry to hear that Dorothy Pritchard fell and broke her ankle while skating last Wednesday. We hope that she will soon be well on the way to recovery, and we will again see her smiling face at school. "Best of luck, Dorothy."

"Life of Schubert"

ALSO

3 WORTHWHILE
SHORT SUBJECTS

"Young America
Flies"

"New Worlds to
Conquer"

"Breezy Little
Bears"

Possibly the most
entertaining, worth-
while program of
the year

Adults 30c Students 25c
Children 20c

Sat. Night, Nov. 21
6:30 - 8:45

Jap Fishing Fleet Espionage Told by Famed Reporter

"I Cover the Waterfront" Arthur Ponsford, famous waterfront reporter and humorist, held an audience spellbound Saturday night with his lecture, "War and the Waterfront," the story of Japanese espionage through the medium of her far-flung fishing fleet. The lecture was secured in the middle of the week by the Lyceum Committee under Prof. W. J. Airey, as an extra program.

After capturing his audience with several humorous and hard-to-believe sea stories for which he is so well known, Mr. Ponsford explained the relationship of Japan's fishing fleet of over 35,000 boats—more than those of all the rest of the world together—and her program of espionage. Fishing boats, he maintained, have made possible smuggling back and forth of Japanese spies in the states, the photographing of naval and military secrets on shore and in maneuver, and the charting of U. S. coastal waters.

Of special concern to Californians was the fact that, through a shrimp-fishing concession in the Gulf of California, one of the most desolate regions in Mexico, Japan was ready a few months before Pearl Harbor to strike at San Diego and Los Angeles in a devastating blow simultaneously with the raids on Pearl Harbor and the Philippines. Only the cancellation of the concession by the outgoing Mexican administration over extremely strong protest and propaganda cut short the Jap scheme.

Mr. Ponsford condemned the government's former attitude strongly, but assured that the West Coast is now comparatively safe. He answered numerous questions with knowledge born of obvious experience and research.

DON'T MISS!!

'LIFE OF SCHUBERT'

—and—

Entertaining and Educational Short Films Saturday Night

For details see story on page one.

Matron Points Out Sabbath Guest Rules

To expedite taking care of students' Sabbath guests, Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, matron of the cafeteria, has pointed out a few suggestions for the securing of tables and passing through the line.

Coming through line, the student should precede his guest so that the hostess may direct them to their table without confusion. If a student desires a table of more than 6, he should get in touch with Mrs. Van Ausdler downstairs before the cafeteria door opens at noon. "Do not ask to have tables pulled together after the lines are once started," she emphasizes.

Out-of-town guests who find it necessary to eat as quickly as possible before moving on may have the line broken for them upon requesting either Mrs. Van Ausdler or the hostess on duty.

SOME MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUETEERS



Speakers' Tables

400 Attend Mother-Daughter Banquet; Toasts, Music Add to Evening Sentiment

Continued from page 1
served the various courses. Throughout the meal they rendered several vocal and instrumental selections. The former included "Passing By," "I Love You Truly," "Mother Macree," "An Old Mother Song," and "The Girl I Love Best"; sung by Calvin Biggs, Bob Dubose, Bill Aldrich, and Bob Folsom respectively. Bob Hill played "Indian Love Call" on his trombone, and Sylvan Jacques played "Intermezzo" on his saxophone. The accompanists were Lois Thrasher, Calvin Edwards, Vonda Kantz, and Lowell Plinke.

Shirley Dunbar, toastmaster of the evening, spoke a few words of acknowledgment to those who had had a part in the preparations for the occasion. When she had been formally introduced, Helena Moore, president of the Girls' Forum, addressed the mothers with a few words of welcome. She said, "Mothers, we want to assure each one of you tonight that you hold a spot deep in our hearts that will never be held by another." She then proposed a toast "to the most wonderful persons in all the world—our mothers." Following this, the girls rose and sang "M-O-T-H-E-R."

Mrs. G. B. Youngberg then spoke briefly in behalf of the mothers. After Verlene Emley and

M. B. K. Entertains Forum With Music and Readings

Talented members of Mu Beta Kappa entertained the Girls' Forum last Thursday night, November 12. The invitation extended across the campus was answered by Sylvan Jacques, who played "Dark Eyes" and "Remember?" on his saxophone; by Bob Folsom, who sang "Good-bye to Summer" and "Pale Moon"; and by Lowell Plinke, who gave two humorous readings, one of which concerned a Californian in Minnesota. Lowell also accompanied Bob Folsom on the piano.

Doris Donaldson had each proposed a toast to the deans, Miss Velma Wallace and Miss Kathryn Colhower said a few words. Miss Wallace expressed the sentiments of both when she said, "It is indeed a privilege to serve this fine group of young women."

Lightening the atmosphere with a humorous selection, Mrs. Mabel Curtis-Romant read "The Three Breakfasts," after which Miss Doris Carlsen sang "For My Mother," accompanied by Miss Willeta Carlsen.

After a few words from Shirley Ann Monroe, Betty Andrews sang "Wonderful Mother of Mine." To bring to a close the evening's entertainment, everyone rose and sang one stanza of "Home Sweet Home." Miss Wallace offered the prayer of dismissal.

'Time Marches On' in Armistice Day Chapel

"Time Marches On!" blared the radio to which Wendell Thomas and Dorothy Lee Horner, sitting in a living room set on the chapel platform, were listening. The aims of the Axis and Allied forces were given by the leaders of those nations. Then the important events of the year, as reported by news commentators, followed.

This realistic version of the well-known radio program, presented by the current history class, occupied the chapel period on Armistice Day, November 11.

Excellent imitations of the speaking voices of Hitler, Churchill, and Roosevelt were given by Ed Wright, while Nelson, Mussolini, and Togo were played by Melvin Judkins, Mackay Christensen, and Francis Lau, respectively. Acting as reporters and news commentators were Anne Petitti, Earl Lee, and Lee Meidiger.

ILLUSTRATES STEPS



Mrs. W. T. Crandall

A Cappella Sings at Bond Selling Rally Choir Featured Over KPRO in Short Notice Plea

Minute-man spirit Saturday night made possible the guest appearance Sunday noon of the La Sierra College A Cappella Choir at a great bond and stamp selling rally conducted almost under the shadow of the wings of a P-38 at radio station KPRO in Riverside.

The choir sang patriotic numbers on a program which also featured a stirring plea for more cooperation by the Rev. Martin Thomas, now chaplain at March Field.

Invitation to participate in this event was extended only the night before. Immediately Prof. Harlyn Abel called a council of A Cappella Choir members remaining on the campus for the week end and called a vote as to whether or not to sing. All the known singers on the campus who could possibly attend were rounded up, and a 45-voice choir gathered for rehearsal Sunday morning.

"If this isn't L. S. C. spirit, I don't know what is," exclaimed an amazed Prof. Abel.

'Messiah' Next

Next important event on the agenda of the A Cappella Choir is the giving of the traditional Handel's *Messiah*, Saturday evening, December 19, in combination with the choir meeting at 12:30 and other singers of the college. "Prof. sees the usual prospects for choir activities this year, and is optimistic about possibilities of a spring concert tour of Southern California cities.

Prof. Abel thinks the fact that he is continually having to turn down more applications for A Cappella membership will be of some comfort to the choir, which has been narrowed down to 40 voices as follows:

Sopranos: Nita Burwell, Laurel Lewis, Lydia Ray, Pauline Smith, Helen Irwin, Dorothy Vipond, Jerine Gage, Helen Robinson, Mrs. Lewis; Altos: Carlayne Helfrich, Helen Lay, Ellen Short, Reba Bradley, Dorothy Sheldon, Mary Jean Lewis, Shirley Ann Munroe, Frances Demchuck, Jannett Mair, Elizabeth Taylor, Jean Dalglish; Tenors: Don Goe, William Aldrich, Bert Vipond, Charles Dean, Myron Hood, Bob Reynolds, Charles Martin; Basses: Bill Taylor, Calvin Biggs, Albert Olson, Jack Weeks, Paul McFeeters, Eugene Carroll, Tom Blincoe, Fred U'Ren, Royal Sage, Ray Schmidt, Harvey Miller, Joe Nixon, and Sylvan Jacques.

5th COLUMN

Can it be? Or are my poor, old eyes deceiving me? In the October 22 issue of the Walla Walla *Collegian* on the front page is the following enlightening paragraph: "The at first almost maleless student body is now rapidly nearing a more normal status with the women totalling only 24 less than the ladies."

Normal??? You figure this one out. We'll content ourselves with the riddle of the Sphinx. . . .

Mnemonic device: Carlayne Helfrich, unhappy possessor of an unusual name, has recently been nicknamed "Trolley-track." The origin of this rather unique appellation stems from the similarity between "car-lane" and "trolley-track." At least, "gas" rationing doesn't affect the mobility of the latter. Carlayne the Melancholy now beams as Jolly Trolley.

A bouquet to us—La Sierra's Cadette Corps. Its quite the organization. Twice weekly we meet for what may look like an informal hike, however it really isn't as bad as all that, because we're improving—gradually. And you'd better be safety conscious when we become adept at first aid, for we're going to be all out for specimens—and anything that's animate will be just too, too irresistible.

The March of Science: The latest theoretic developed concerning high explosives shows the origin of gunpowder from a strikingly simple formula. I'm not quite sure as to the molecular arrangement in space, etc., but in the rough, and I do mean rough, it is claimed that sulfur, charcoal, and sawdust are quite adequate for the production of gunpowder. For the more involved mathematical equations and metaphysical hypotheses, I suggest an immediate consultation with Ed Hutton, freshman master chemist.

Word reaches your 5th Column via the Editor through devious sources that Betty Hill was issued into another fiscal year of her life by a surprise party last Thursday

Turn to page 3 column 2

Crusaders Will Discuss Evangelism as Objective

Continued from page 1
terested in doing actual missionary work will not find the meeting very interesting, to the rest it will be welcomed as today's greatest opportunity to engage in actual soul-winning adventure while preparing for greater service in the future.

New officers elected to the club are Raymond Schmidt as first chorister; Merwin Jones as second chorister; Betty Ryerson as first pianist; and Calvin Edwards as second pianist.

Elder Paul Heubach started the policy last Friday evening of answering one each week of the "25 questions that S. D. A.'s cannot answer."

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, December 3, 1942

Number 5

Week of Sacrifice Ends This Friday; Eric B. Hare Will Give Final Plea

A. S. B. Sets 800-Dollar Minimum Goal for Students and Faculty: Practical Spirit of Sacrifice Stressed

In the middle of the Week of Sacrifice, the students and faculty of this College are now working toward a minimum goal of \$800, to be reached Friday, when Elder Eric B. Hare, lately of Burma, is expected to give a final appeal. Elder Edward Heppenstall of the College occupied this Wednesday's mid-week chapel, and appealed for a consecrated spirit of sacrifice.

A project sponsored this year by the Associated Student Body, the Week of Sacrifice started Monday as President L. R. Rasmussen, A. S. B. President Barney Matheson, and Editor Royal Sage appealed for liberal sacrifices worthy of the name. Definite action was taken by majority vote, in addition to the plea; ice cream will not be on the menu this week, but the regular average for the week will be applied as a Week of Sacrifice offering. This in addition to the more weighty matters of sacrifice.

Goal for the instructors is a week's wages. No definite individual goal has been set this year for the students. Boxes for small donations have been placed around the campus. The main offering is to be taken this Friday, December 4.

Cadets Promoted in Monday Ceremony

Promotion of officers and non-commissioned officers of the Medical Cadet Corps took place this Monday evening, November 30, at the Armory in College Hall.

Cadets who were promoted were First Sergeant Jack Turner of Loma Linda, Sergeant Orval Scully of the College, Sergeant Tom Blincoe of the College, Mr. B. M. Allen, R. N. of Loma Linda Sanitarium, all to the rank of second lieutenant; and Corporal Horace Kelley (former L. S. C. student), Corporal Vando Unger of Loma Linda, Cadet Robert Folsom, and Cadet Clayton Wikoff of the College, all to the rank of sergeant.

President L. R. Rasmussen was present during the evening observing the conduct and work of the Corps. At 9:30 he was accompanied by the staff officers on an inspection tour of the company prior to the ceremony of promotion, after which the company of more than 150 men and women cadets passed in review.

President Rasmussen charged the newly appointed officers and non-commissioned officers that they guard jealously the reputation of the Cadet Corps and the College, and that they continue in their work of maintaining the high standards of our denomination.

LAUNDRY REMODELED



Laundry Girls With Mangler; Bob DuBose Fondly Eyes New Extractor and Drier.

Rebuilding, New Equipment, Assembly Line Methods Add Laundry Efficiency

Assembly-line methods, \$3,328 worth of new equipment and building, and 1200 square feet of added floor space have been made manifest over this week end in the new efficiency of the College Laundry under Mrs. Letha Lane, superintendent.

L. S. C.'s laundry, long in serious need of added room and equipment, has undergone the remodeling process since this summer so that one would never recognize the place. A new front has been put on the building, a large basement and storage room has been built, a new extractor, boiler, drier, and mangle have been installed, and the whole system of sending the

Elder M. L. Andreason Selected to Lead Out in College Week of Prayer December 4-12

Also to Speak at Conventions in West; Prayer Bands Under A. S. B. Sponsorship

With Elder M. L. Andreason of the General Conference at Washington as speaker to the College, the fall Week of Prayer is set to start this Friday night, the fourth of December, and will run till the 12th.

The usual schedule of chapel every day, with class schedules temporarily revised accordingly, and of special evening worship to conform to the spirit of the week, will be carried out. Prayer bands will be sponsored this time by the Associated Student Body.

Elder Andreason will also speak at several conventions in the west.

Physical Education Made Requirement for 2nd Semester

Starting second semester, physical education is to be made a definite requirement for all college students, according to the decision of the faculty as stated by President L. R. Rasmussen last week.

This surprise move has been put through for the purpose of strengthening the physical educational facilities of the College. Complete details of the new plan are not as yet released, but a large amount of new equipment has been voted and a number of necessary measures to the bolstering of the physical education department are under way.

Scientists to Induct Thirty New Members

Approximately 30 new members will be added to the Science Club in their formal induction this coming Saturday night at 7:00 in lower H. M. A. as the main feature of a two and a half hour social evening.

The Science Club, now in its sixth year, was organized for the purpose of stimulating high scholarship in the science departments, and this, together with strict regulations concerning admittance and dues, give the club its reputation of being one of the most stable in the College.

Construction Starts on Store Addition

More L. S. C. lightning action! Three hours after the available members of the College Board under the chairmanship of Elder David Voth met Tuesday, plowing and scraping crews were on the scene preparing the ground for the new addition, 30x50 feet, which had just been authorized for the College Store.

Construction is now in progress. Because of the present inadequacy of the space in the store, and because of the increase of business from the La Sierra community because of gas rationing and restricted travel, the Board has authorized the addition and the doubling of the present capacity of the store.

Men Tie Women in Honor Lead Scores

It's 50-50 for the first nine weeks. Honor roll statistics, as released from the registrar's office, placed four men and four women at the top of the honor roll for the first quarter of '42-'43.

When Registrar Miss Willeta Carlsen checked up on the names, lo, Calvin Edwards' name led all the rest, with a grade point of 3.0.

The 36 who attained honor rating are (listed alphabetically) William Aldrich, Richard Barron, Thomas Blincoe, Jean Chapman, Winona Collins, Robert Colton, Carol Dunn, Calvin Edwards, Herbert Gorton, Daniel Guild, Betty Haffner, Gladys Haffner, Victor Hansen, Ted Howard, Clifford Imes, Melvin Judkins, Gerald Larson, Glyndon Lorenz, Leslie Low, Charles Martin, LaVonne Mathiesen, Esther Minner, Robert Mitchell, Francis Modglin, Jay Mulder, Albert Olson, Lowell Plinke, Lydia Ray, Lolita Riter, Ara Belle Roland, Robert Rowe, Dorothy Sheldon, Ellen Short, Omar Stratton, Laurel Weibel, and Dorothy White.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, December 4, to Sabbath, December 12

Week of Prayer Programs under Elder M. L. Andreason

Friday, December 4

9:20 a.m., Elder Eric B.

Hare; Closing Program

for Week of Sacrifice

5:41 p.m., Sunset

6:30 p.m., Crusaders Mobilize for Action

7:30 p.m., Vespers

Elder M. L. Andreason

Opens Week of Prayer

Sabbath, December 5

11:00 a.m., Elder M. L.

Andreason

7:30 p.m., College Hall

Skating and Club Night

Conf. Workers Convene on Campus Under Elder Biggs

Ministers, Bible workers, and employees of the Southeastern California Conference met here yesterday for a one-day session under the chairmanship of Elder L. E. Biggs, president of the conference.

Elder L. K. Dickson of the Pacific Union Conference, as well as other union conference employees, also attended.

Turn to page 3 column 1

COLLEGE CRITERION

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The Times Demand

In the midst of the Week of Sacrifice, we find ourselves gazing out upon a world of holocaust in which sacrifice seems to be the very keynote of human existence. We see young people and old, giving not only their means and their time, but sacrificing their very lives to save the world for Democracy, Parliamentarianism, Fascism, Nazism, Communism, Emperor worship, and other ideologies.

God forbid that we in this College should make a lesser sacrifice to save the world for the Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ.

The work of God in the earth is not dependent upon the individual sacrifice any of us may make, but a good deal of our salvation depends upon our willingness to sacrifice. We have a concrete way this week to demonstrate upon which side we stand.

Will we accept the challenge?

Re-Awakening

Spiritual weeks are following in close succession here, but the climax is undoubtedly going to be reached in the Week of Prayer, coming next week. Spiritual re-awakening is needed today as never before in the world, and this College must have the spirit of consecration in its midst.

For spirituality is the very breath of the life of this institution.

In our chapels next week, and in our prayer bands, and in our evening worships, let us come with open minds and open hearts, ready to receive the good things which will strengthen our experience and fortify us for trying days to come. This is no time to close our hearts to spiritual truths.

Rededication

Last week we found ourselves as a country celebrating a Thanksgiving perhaps unparalleled in its history.

For last Thursday the United States was approaching the first anniversary of the bloodiest, most fearsome war in all her history. Americans last Thursday were of a more serious tone of mind; a year of war effort seemed to have taken the edge off the foolishness. People were turning more toward religion, realizing the true significance of Thanksgiving.

Now we face the anniversary of December 7. And with high resolve born of intense earnestness, Americans rededicate themselves to the task before them. We here in L. S. C. wish to add our pledge to the many others, that we will try to do the share we are best ready to do, and a bit more than our share.

President L. R. Rasmussen Says:

'Be Sincere - Genuine'

"Sincerity, thou art a priceless jewel."

Freedom from hypocrisy or pretense is one of the highest qualities of character that can be possessed by a human being.

An individual of honest sincerity without deceitful duplicity is a rare find.

We are living in a world of camouflage, where insincere, hypocritical, deceitful methods are being used by men and nations.

A year ago this month, on the very day the forces of a great nation were bombing our territory, the representatives of that nation assumed the role of Ambassadors of Peace. What insincerity! With what disgust and contempt the people held such hypocrisy. Men pretended to be something they were not. To be genuine, frank, and upright should be the avowed determination of every Christian.

"The world has a right to know just what may be expected from every intelligent human being." Do we dare to be what we profess to be?

What a comfortable experience it is to deal with an individual whom we know, beyond a shadow of a doubt, to be out and out what he is, without sham or pretense.

Our government, through the Selective Service laws, has granted certain considerations to individuals who show by their lives that they are in good faith following certain professions or courses of study. They have every right to expect and demand that every individual claiming such considerations shall be honest and sincere. If we claim certain classifications because of religious beliefs, let us back up our claim by a religious life.

"Let no man despise thy youth," but with good faith and a deep sincerity show your true worth. "Never be ashamed of your colors; put them on, unfurl them to the gaze of men and angels." The world has no need for the men who are afraid to take a stand or make an honest confession, or declare their position.

The world has no need for those who make a profession, but do not live up to it.

The world *does* have the greatest need for those who are not ashamed of their professions; who are willing to boldly declare their position, and then back this up by a consistent course of action.

"As a redeemed free moral agent, ransomed by an infinite price, God calls upon you to assert your liberty, and employ your God-given powers as a free subject of the King of Heaven."

Faculty, students, and friends of La Sierra College, let us with loyalty and unquestionable sincerity stand for that which is right and true.

Adventist 'Haven of Rest'

(Note—The following is the second of a series of articles designed primarily to acquaint outside readers with the oddities and characteristics of towns surrounding the College, with which students become familiar during their stay here.)

"The Haven of Rest" might aptly be the title of Loma Linda, a little Adventist village situated just 20 miles from La Sierra. This village has a special import to L. S. C. graduates, who may make it their future home either as medical, nursing, or dietetic students.

Live Around Institutions

Composed chiefly of Seventh-day Adventists, with two Adventist churches on the institution's grounds, the population of 2500 centers its activities around the Loma Linda Sanitarium and Hospital, the buildings of the renowned College of Medical Evangelists, a dietetics school, and kindred allied schools.

Loma Linda, meaning "the hill beautiful," is a veritable park. The institution grounds are bedecked with lawns, flowers, and trees; and occasional orange groves and vegetable gardens intersperse the other items of beauty.

The downtown area covers about two blocks, with grocery store, dry goods store, drug store, service station, and other stores—a regular thriving little community, fairly complete in itself.

Thursday

This is the town where Thursday is nearly as predominate in the lives of the townfolk as Saturday night is in other places, because it is the policy of the medical college never to give any principal tests on Fridays.

Loma Linda receives the breath of the snow kissed mountains above San Bernardino in winter, and in the summer months siestas under blistering desert heat.

Next week watch for the heart of the Valley of Paradise.

People used to shout, "Give me liberty!" Now they leave off the last word.

Your best chance for advancement comes when you are dissatisfied with yourself, rather than with your job.

Floodlight

The time is midnight. In room 109 one can hear two distinct Things engaged in relentless, cacophonous competition. They are snoring Shorty and a clamorous, erratic clock.

Suddenly the door opens. The night clerk rushes in, grabs Shorty by the midriff, and proceeds to shake him vigorously.

"Come on, Shorty. Wake up! It's midnight."

"I can't. My mother won't let me. She's making spaghetti and cheese. M-m-m-m..." (Shorty always did like this delicacy—i.e., two parts cheese to one part spaghetti.)

The night clerk groans. Shorty is dreaming of food...

"Listen, my pet. This is no time to argue. Either you get up of your own accord, or I'll have a part in your excavation." And the unfortunate victim of the night clerk's cruelties is dragged forcibly from his bed.

"Leave me alone! I didn't do it. Never shake thy gory locks at me!" (Shorty is quoting Shakespeare.) Morpheus resumes control.

"Hit the floor, my little man. Your shift began exactly five minutes ago. Would you like an extra reminder?"

Something clicks. Did you say it was midnight?" questions an enlightened individual.

By 12:30, bleary-eyed, yawning Shorty is safely installed as night clerk. By 1:30 he has begun a faint semblance of study. At 4:35, five minutes after the official termination of his shift, he is snoring soundly, presumably dreaming of Macbeth or macaroni—scuse, please; spaghetti is the word.

Such is the night life of Shorty otherwise known as Gordon Oderkirk, that loquacious, ludicrous, live-wire of a laddie, who stands 5 feet 4½ inches short and weighs 142 lbs.

Gordon, born in Springfield, Ohio, went to New York at the age of one. He lived in the city of Rochester until last June, when he came to California to attend La Sierra College. Aside from his trip across the continent, he has not done much traveling. New York holds first place in his heart, as may be supposed. For some reason, Denver, Colorado, is his second choice.

A graduate of Union Springs academy, New York, and an aspirant to the field of surgery, Shorty came to L. S. C. because of its reputation as a school for pre-medical students. He is now engaged in the grueling course through which all doctors must pass. Despite the usual trend in some classes, he likes all his subjects and has managed to survive the first nine weeks unscathed.

He is particularly fond of history and American literature, although neither is in his curriculum this year. He lists reading as his chief hobby, with Hawthorne his favorite author. (Hear ye, Prof. Airey!) Balancing these scholastic preferences is an extreme dislike for agriculture, a subject which apparently evokes unhappy memories. Gordon is definitely not a tiller of the soil.

Other aversions are corn, succotash, gluten, and a distinct allergy to the name Gordon Franklin.

Oderkirk odds and ends... loves flashy socks, suspenders, and ties... wants to rise high in the world... would like three more lines in the cafeteria so that he won't have to stand in line so long... is never bothered by rising bells... would like to visit Alaska... likes roller-skating, football, and winter sports. Commenting on the former, he said, "I think when we skate we should be able to skate much longer. We are never given enough time." Dean Walter would probably answer, "Early to bed and early to rise..."

"... Did you say it was midnight?"

ALUMNEWS

Mr. Esmond Lane, college student during the year '38-'39 and La Sierra Academy graduate of the Class of '38, and Arline Daily, who finished pre-nursing here in 1939, became man and wife at La Crescenta on November 4. They are at home at 142-A East Wilson Avenue, Glendale, California. Older students here will remember the couple.

A.S.B. Mngr. Figures \$325 Picnic Cost

Pictures Clear \$100
Toward Budget Balance

Biggest single expenditure for the Associated Student Body this year has been the CRITERION picnic at Bluejay and Lake Arrowhead. Tom Blincoe, business manager, reveals that the total expenses for the picnic have reached \$326.75. Twenty-five dollars was spent for renting the lodge for the day, \$41.25 on boats (the A. S. B. took in \$18 from students on their cut-rate boat rentals), \$220 for food, and \$38 for gas for transportation purposes.

The program of pictures on Saturday night, November 21, was the first move made by the A. S. B. toward liquidating its debt left over from yearbook expenses of former years. Cost of the pictures, rental of the projectors and sound equipment, and the operator's fee came to \$77.50. \$192.75 was taken in at the ticket office, which leaves a net profit of about \$100 after advertising expenses have been taken care of.

New Efficiency Added to Rebuilt Laundry

Continued from page 1

extractor is capable of taking care of the entire laundry in two loads. The mangle is a full sheet length—something the laundry has long needed. When inside construction is completed there will be between 16 and 20 ironing boards in the ironing room; from them and the mangles, the clothes pass directly to the sorting cages—new ones—which have been built low so that clothes may be placed on top for easy sorting.

No Steam Lost

Before, the laundry has never had sufficient hot water. A new boiler now keeps a 400-gallon tank hot and supplies steam to the drier, mangles, and presses. The boiler, fully automatic, works on the same principle as the old "porcupine" boilers, using fins instead of tubes. No steam at all is lost. A new O'Keefe and Merritt heater has also been installed.

Plans for the improvements were laid last fall, and have been modified and carried out under Mrs. Lane, Prof. A. L. Toews, Prof. K. F. Ambs, and Mr. L. C. Martin, the new man in charge of repairs and maintenance, under whom the task was completed.

Staff

Rosalind Hiapo, working faithfully and long since this summer as chief checker, heads up the office with her assistant, Wilma Lenz, and checkers Emmaline Kama, La Vonne Mathiesen, Marcella Dirksen, and Norma Harder. Bob Du Bose is in charge of washing, and works also as presser. The laundry's staff of workers includes Mrs. C. E. Pritchard, Mrs. Ira Roland, Hilda Johnson, Jean Johnson, Mildred Abney, Nadine Shaw, Josephine Marfort, Kathleen Harrigan, Marilyn White, Dorothy Gass, Gertrude Sanders, Laurel Lewis, and Beverlee Sprayberry.

"We wish especially to thank the students for their cooperation over the last weekend, when the change-over necessitated a lot of delay," Mrs. Lane emphasizes.

Chronological Dilemma . . .

Wednesday night, Barbara Dibly awoke with a start. Hurriedly she switched on a light and let out a low moan, as she saw the fatal hour—7:00 a. m. "Horrors!" she gasped; "Another day of complete starvation started!"

Rushing madly down to the dean's office to deliver a long oration of the importance of ringing the rising bell long and loud enough so an ordinary, civilized human being can reach the breakfast table on time for once, she spied a light in the parlor. Knowing that a few "brainy" individuals get up at all hours of the morning to study (?), she rushed in, demanding an explanation as to when the rising bell rang. Four gaping mouths breathed in perfect unison, "Are you crazy, or are we?"

When told it was only 10:30 at night, she flopped into the nearest chair.

"Are you kiddin'?" she gasped, and would have gone back to sleep if the monitor hadn't dragged her out for making too much noise and breaking into the deep meditation (?) of the "Brains."

Auxiliary, Physical Ed. Classes Drill

Competitive drills between the Medical Cadet Corps Girls' Auxiliary and the physical education class of the 11th and 12th grades, the first of several such to be held, was given November 20 in front of the cafeteria.

Much interest was evidenced by not only the girls, but also by the instructors and department heads in the outcome of the drills.

Three drills were held: one for the four best girls in each platoon; one for the best girl from the two platoons; and one to see which platoon, as such, was the best.

The winners were: for the platoon drill, the M.C.C. Auxiliary; for the four best of each platoon, in the M.C.C. Auxiliary, Phyllis Chapman, Erling Schmidt, Dorothy Martin, Inelda Ritchie—from the physical education class, Betty Wheeler, Marjorie Fults, Lois Markin, Ella Ambs. The final winner of the individual drill was Betty Wheeler.

Result of this first competition was that the girls decided they would rather practice for a good drill team than play baseball. "The girls really surpassed all expectations of the instructors; all of which only shows the girls can do as well as the boys when they want," declares Major Oscar Lee of the M. C. C.

FIFTH COLUMN

Continued from page 4

It seems that Professor Airey has quite a sense of humor. As the last of a series of 10 difficult sentences to diagram on freshman composition test, he had, "Too much diagraming is a weariness to the flesh." Not to be outdone, Glyndon Lorenz retorted with, "Professor, you are honest for admitting that fact!"—completely and correctly diagramed!

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Alice Bickett

'43 Class to Get Off to Early Start

Class Will Organize After Second 6 Weeks

The Senior class is going to organize earlier this year than they have before. The class will be the largest ever graduated from the Academy, with around 45 members. They expect to organize soon after the end of the second 6 week period.

They are planning for great times in spite of the tire rationing and other war restrictions.

Seminar Reviews Thanksgiving Values

Eleene Mattison, president of the Seminar, presented in the pre-Thanksgiving chapel on Tuesday a Thanksgiving symposium stressing many phases of the day and things to be thankful for.

The program was as follows:

- Why I'm Here.....Gordon Lewis
- Thanksgiving Poem—Hubert Sturges
- SongLydia Ray
- "What Would I Do Without Jesus"
- Story Jean Weeks
- "Thanksgiving As Usual"
- Why I'm Glad I'm Here
- Dean E. C. Walter

A Test of Thanksgiving

Here is a truth the flaming autumn teaches:
Here are the tidings all good harvests tell:
"Who grows from day to day in love and beauty
And understanding thanks his Master well!"

God asks no sudden pausing from our duties
That we may shout abroad His Name and praise,
For He would rather hear the homely clatter
Of household things on busy, useful days.
These trees that stand here, ready for the winter,
Had not one voice to cry, "We love You, God!"
And yet, who else has proved affection better
Than they who drew rich splendor from dull sod?

These leafless vines could sing no alleluias,
Nor fill the vineyard with smooth hymns of love,
But luscious grapes they dangled from frail tendrils
Were proof enough to Him who watched above.

So, through this year, if we have not lived gladly,
Brave as the winter, gentle as the spring,
Calm as the summer, keen for fall's fulfillment,
Now chaff and husks are all the thanks we bring!

Here is a truth the flaming autumn teaches:
Here are the tidings all good harvests tell:
"Who grows from day to day in love and beauty
And understanding thanks his Master well!"

Prof. Haussler Gives Reasons for Thanks

Thankfulness! What a wonderful word, and yet how often people forget to make use of it.

During the chapel period Monday, Professor J. C. Haussler brought to the attention of the students some of the things for which they should be thankful. This list included the things in their homes, their school, and their nation for which they should give thanks. He asked for volunteers from the student body to stand and give some of the things for which they were thankful. Most of them were thankful for Christian parents, Christian teachers, and for a nation in which they are able to worship as they please and in which the people have a voice.

The students all agreed that they could profitably spend some time thinking about the many blessings they all take so much for granted.

Academy Basketball Team Beats College

Tuesday evening, November 17, the Academy basketball team, under the direction of Captain Bob Ely, licked the College basketball team with a score of 40 to 14. This was a tremendous victory over the college five.

The college team's failure was caused mostly by their lack of practice; so now the Academy has reason to expect a comeback. Your classmates who make up this team are Bob Ely, Quentin Etter, Dick Mautz, Paul Sundin, and Bud Somerville. Fellows, we are depending on you to show the College just how to play basketball right.

Conceit is God's gift to little men.

There may be splinters in the ladder of success, but you only feel them when you are sliding down.

On the Spot

"Why don't they let us into this cafeteria? I'm sure it's time for the line to open."

"Almost, Kathy. But while we're waiting, I want to put you "On the Spot."

"Well, feeling as I do now, at this place and time of day, I can tell you that I love to eat."

"That's a thing we have in common, then; but let's get away from the subject of food—I'm hungry as it is. Since you mentioned a like, what are some of them?"

"Well, I love to cook—"

"It's natural you think of that now."

"And I like to laugh, mathematics, long hair, red, and saxophones. But mainly horses."

"Horses? Then I'll conclude that your favorite sport is horseback riding—right?"

"Right! I love everything con-

Elder Peterson to Lead Prayer Week

San Bernardino Pastor Brings Wide Experience

Coinciding with the College dates, the Academy Week of Prayer will occupy the students' program during the coming week, December 5 to 12, as Elder N. C. Peterson, new pastor of the San Bernardino church, leads out in a reconsecration of the student body.

Classes will be shortened so as to allow longer chapel programs, which will take place every day next week. Prayer bands, too, will be a daily feature.

Elder Peterson has been a successful evangelist and pastor, and has had previous experience in conducting weeks of prayer.

Out Our Way . . .

Neva and Margaret Neil spent the weekend in Yuma visiting their friends. Glad to see you on the campus again, girls.

Has everyone noticed our patriotic lad, who believes in getting his hair cut for once and for all? Or could it be that he is conserving on the pocketbook?

It is high time that one of our students learn how to pilot a boat before taking it out into the lake. Next time try cranking it the other way, "Romeo."

BEFOREHAND . . .

Wednesday, December 2
Elder L. R. Rasmussen
Thursday, December 3
Club Meetings
Friday, December 4
Closing of the Week of
Sacrifice
December 5-12
Week of Prayer



nected with it. My secret ambition has always been to rope and tie a calf—as fast as I've seen it done."

"Sounds like fun! Do you have your own horse, Kathy?"

"Yes, Its name is Smoky, and I can hardly wait to ride him again during Thanksgiving vacation."

"I'd love to be going with you!"

"Well, at last the doors are open. Speaking of food again, wouldn't it be swell if the cafeteria served us breakfast in bed on Sunday mornings? But then, I don't suppose—"

Kathleen Harrigan is another newcomer, and was born in Battle Creek, Michigan. She has been in California for four years and is now living in Calexico. Her travels have taken her all over the United States, and she would like to travel more and farther. Among her dislikes she lists history, hominy, conceited people, being called "Katie," and the sad fact that—

"I always seem very capable of getting myself into embarrassing predicaments from which I can't extricate myself. Things always happen to me!"

'It's Our Opinion--'

Last week a proposition was put to the young men and young women that would enable them to take active part in the making of policy regarding the respective school homes. The essential points of the proposition as given by Dean Velma Wallace and Dean W. T. Crandall are these:

Two groups of students would be selected. One group representing the young ladies would be sponsored by their deans, and the other championing the young men, would organize under the deans of men. Each group would be composed of three students selected by the students themselves in secret ballot, and of three students chosen by the deans. These two groups of three would then choose a seventh member for the committee, who would act as chairman.

If formed, it is planned that the committees will meet once a week, or as often as necessary, and discuss topics that have been called to their attention by any individual of the student body residing in the school homes. These committees would then meet with their respective deans in an advisory capacity. In this manner suggestions that are profitable can be brought to the attention of the school home deans in a minimum of time and with a maximum of efficiency.

Opinion on this subject of vital interest runs as follows:

Floyd Wood—"It really sounds like something. It will allow those students who have suggestions to make them through convenient channels. Nearly everyone has suggestions; some are bound to be good, and these may be gleaned out in committee and submitted to the deans."

Verline Emley—"A splendid manner by which to get true student opinion."

Farag Fargo—"I'd like to see the the plan get started. If we do have the committee, it should be allowed to work as stated and not have its hands tied."

Helena Moore—"Good idea—if it works."

Dorothy Lee Horner—"Let's have something tangible done. I think petty matters will take care of themselves."

Weldon Mattison—"Let's have the idea tried so that we're kept out of stagnation in rules."

Fred U'Ren—"Okay if it's run so that the students have a chance to actually accomplish something. I think that the final decision should be made on a fifty-fifty basis."

Shirley Dunbar—"Swell. It will give the students something to do. More power to it."

Laurel Weibel—"Good idea, but I'd hate to be on the committee."

Dave Hinshaw—"A worthy plan. If properly executed, it will greatly enhance the efficiency of student-faculty coordination."

The consensus above and other interviews reveals that the plan is a good one, but everything depends upon the manner in which the committee effects action. Nearly all felt that the time of the committee should not be wasted on trivial matters. As one student summed it up: "Only those things which will lead to tangible accomplishment should be dwelt upon."

'ATOM' AND MAKER



Francis Lau

Oversize 'Atom' Makes Possible Vivid Portrayal of Theory From 'H' to 'U'

Crusaders Mobilize for Active Service

Mobilization for the King's Crusaders comes this Friday night, as members will gather at 6:30 in Hole Memorial Auditorium to finalize plans started two weeks ago for definite crusading work in the surrounding territories.

Orley Berg will again be chairman. Earl Lee, club president, emphasizes that only those who are real Crusaders in spirit will wish to attend this meeting, as definite work will be assigned.

Thanksgiving vacation did not prevent the Crusaders from meeting last Friday night. Charles Martin, the chairman, introduced an informal program of discussion of various texts, which were discussed in an impromptu manner by many members of the audience.

Maintenance Work Departmentalized Under C. T. Martin

Occupying the lower floor of the manual arts building, the repair and maintenance department, under Mr. L. C. Martin, is rapidly being built up and departmentalized, as machinery is being installed in its new organization and as shelf space for tools and the paint department is being completed.

"We will be able to do anything the College calls upon us to do," says Mr. Martin. Electrical, painting, plumbing, and other work are each to be placed under the supervision and responsibility of one specially-chosen student worker, who will be foreman of his crew in effect.

The painting department has long been reorganized, and the wood and metal shops are to be separated. A forge and other new equipment is soon to arrive. Mr. Martin states that the reorganization, with all repairs and maintenance centering around one location, will make a most marked increase in the efficiency of the department.

Atom, atom, who's got the atom?

It seems that the Science Department here really has the atom—and what an atom! You can't classify it, it can be anything from hydrogen to uranium, depending on the number of golf tees of different colors that are stuck on it!

The general purpose, according to Prof. L. C. Palmer, is actually to represent one theory as to the structure of the atom in a manner so that the student may understand it more thoroughly. Francis Lau, lab assistant, has constructed the model since the first of the year.

The electrons in the orbits—the planetary electrons—are represented by red golf tees; yellow tees are for the protons in the nucleus.

"The best use for golf tees I have ever seen," says Prof. Palmer.

Demonstrates Radioactivity

Main advantage of this model is its flexibility. With it can be shown any atom, and the process of atomic disintegration—sometimes known as radio-active disintegration—can be graphically portrayed.

No attempt has been made to show the neutrons, as there are too many of them in many cases for them to be put on a model of this size. The picture shows the model fitted out as a uranium atom—in other words, loaded to its capacity!

Forrest Smith Recounts Poem Club Requirements

Next regular meeting of the newly-organized Poem Club will be held after Thanksgiving vacation.

"It is possible for one to be a member of the Poem Club and never attend a meeting," declares Forrest Smith, the organization's president. But every member must be faithful in turning in poems before or at each regular club meeting in order to continue membership.

Club dues should be paid to Esther Minner, who works in the registrar's office during the week. She will give those interested the regular forms for handing in poems, and is in charge of mimeographing the poems submitted to distribute to the members.

Those who desire further information concerning the club should contact Forrest Smith, the president; Lowell Plinke, the vice president; or Esther Minner, the secretary.

Teachers Parley on College Campus

Flag Given President's Office; Course Revised

From Sunday to Wednesday last week the annual teachers' institute brought 130 teachers and student teachers from the elementary church schools of the Southern California, Southeastern California, and Arizona Conferences to the campus of the College.

Prof. A. C. Nelson, educational secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, was in charge of the institute, with Prof. W. O. Baldwin of Southeastern, Prof. J. T. Porter of Southern, and Prof. D. E. Jacobs of Arizona also officiating.

The educational department of the Southeastern California Conference presented a large silk flag and standard to the College President's office in a program given in chapel on November 23 by the institute. Of a design to encourage students to take up educational work in the elementary schools, the program consisted of talks by Mrs. Sarita Gilham, Miss Anna Johnston, Mrs. Camel, and Mr. John Ewing from the Mexican missionary school in Calexico. All stressed the enjoyment and inspiration of working with children, and told numerous anecdotes.

Prof. H. G. Lucas, assistant to Prof. Nelson, has been chiefly instrumental in preparing the new course of study taken up by the teachers in the institute. The new elementary curriculum is to be an entire rebuilding and revising of the old one, including particular emphasis on the health angle, elementary sciences, social study, and a general return to fundamentals.

Marvin Falconer, a college student, has been in charge of arranging for the housing of the visitors. Prof. Baldwin states that the group wishes to extend its special thanks to Mrs. J. B. King and her associates who have provided food for 150 on emergency rations. It was prepared in the social science kitchens with equipment loaned from the cafeteria by Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler.

'Sorry for God?' Asks Elder Baker

Elder Alonzo T. Baker, fiery temperance secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, startled the congregation visibly at the 11 o'clock service on November 21 as he asked the question, "Did you ever feel sorry for God?"

Bringing out the thought that God must at times feel tremendously frustrated and disappointed at the lack of acceptance of religion on the earth and the consequent havoc, Elder Baker emphasized especially the need of the present generation of youth for God. He stressed that young people, more than any other group, can do the most for young people.

Elder Baker answered some present-day objections to religion. "Christianity," he maintains, "has been in the world for two thousand years, without the results we might wish for; but so has water, and look at all the dirty hands and faces! We can't see religion, but that is true of thoughts, faith, love, and many other abstracts which prove to be the finest things in life."

Always keep a stiff upper lip—but don't let it spoil your smile.

5th COLUMN

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK: Who was the fellow who stayed at school during Thanksgiving vacation? Did Quentin Etter get his "haircut" at a firesale or did he just have to make it do for three other fellows besides himself. I think that if they'd have cut one-half inch closer Quentin would now be recovering from brain abrasions.

RIDICULOUS SIGHTS: They tell me that Mary Belle Seely appears slightly that way while learning the intricacies of eating with chop sticks. Perhaps you've noticed how the fellows halt their headlong flight down the stairs before passing Miss Carlsen's office door and then resume their mad dash to dinner. And then there was Bill Taylor, who was actually up and moving his body at the unearthly hour of 6:25 a.m. Maybe Dorothy Lee Horner can tell you how she looked after seemingly passing a perfectly good tennis ball through the strings of a well-built racket without so much as either one coming in contact. Or was it an illusion?

We hear that the most profound mourning took place in Angwin Hall last week as a result of the untimely and somewhat lingering death of Audrey Smith's pet goldfish in room 317. Our sympathies, Audrey.

Woe!—oh, Woe! is us. It seems that in an item in the last issue, we had some birthdays mixed up. Clarice Lenz celebrated the unhappy circumstance of her ? birthday, and Betty Hill, hostess, made the cake. Un-Happy Birthday, Betty; Happy Birthday, Clarice!

No! No! That is not a fellow Fifth Columnist with spyglass, et al. That is Prof. George Thompson, bird enthusiast, tracking down a few of his fine feathered friends.

Fellows! Please, Please, write to the boys in the services. Sam Rutan, here last year, got so lonesome and despondent out in the sticks that he up and got married. Let's not let this happen again.

Either Wallace Chin has been inspired by stories of the queen who bathed in milk, or else he's an amateur "hot cargo" enthusiast. At any rate, it was with difficulty that he restrained himself from temporary immersion in about two quarts of milk a few days back. Fortunately, Calkins Hall's mascot cat, "Shameless," was on deck, and was rushed post haste to the scene. "Shameless" was last seen on the edge of a milky horizon methodically slapping up cow juice.

Helpful Hint: If you want to do your little bit to sabotage the war effort just insist on having two desserts.

P. S. Don't let a red-blooded American catch you at it. He might be morbidly inquisitive about the color of your blood.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Number 6

Music Week Slated for December 16-22 Under Prof. Racker

Band and Voice Concert Will Open Traditional Event Next Wednesday

Music Week, traditional annual affair since its introduction in 1938 by Prof. Otto Racker, will occupy chapels and evenings from next Wednesday to Tuesday, December 22.

Under the general supervision of Prof. Racker, students representing all departments of the College will be presented in recital during the week. Prof. Harlyn Abel is in charge of the voice department, and Miss Edna Farnsworth of the piano and organ department.

Band Concert Opens

Opening the week, the College band, under the leadership of Prof. Abel, and voice students will give a concert in chapel Wednesday, the 16th. Thursday night will be occupied with a musical program being prepared by the Grade School.

Friday morning, the 18th, students of the instrumental department under Prof. Racker will recite. The violin trio and the string trio will be featured, and Bob Hill and Clinton Reed will play trombone numbers.

Concertmaster Inducted

Glenn Gryte, concertmaster of the College orchestra and first violinist of the trio, has recently been inducted for Army service. Prof. Racker will substitute for him. The trio is composed of Catherine Nilsen, Calvin Edwards, and Prof. Racker, with Stanley Fjelstrom at the piano.

Friday evening will be the annual sacred concert at vespers, given by faculty members. Saturday night at 7:30 the large combined chorus with soloists, will sing Handel's *Messiah*.

Monday morning Miss Farnsworth's piano and organ department will present the last of the student recitals.

Under the direction of Prof. Racker, the College orchestra, boosted to a membership of 35, will give its annual concert Tuesday evening, December 22, at 7 o'clock. Its leaders this year are Catherine Nilsen and Calvin Edwards; organist is Miss Farnsworth; and pianist is Sybil Field.

Frosh C. M. E. Medics Fete Sophs Here Thurs.

Freshman medical students of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda will fete the sophomore medics in their traditional annual banquet here in the cafeteria this Thursday evening.

Harlyn Holderby, president of the freshman class, and Sam Coombs arranged to use this cafeteria because of its Spanish style. The Spanish influence will be manifest in the banquet.

PRAYER WEEK STRESSES 'THINKING THROUGH'

'THINK THINGS THROUGH'



Elder M. L. Andreasen brings home a point in opening Week of Prayer exercises Monday; behind him is the motto, "Prayer Is Power." President L. R. Rasmussen, Prof. L. C. Palmer, and Elder Paul Heubach may also be seen.

M. B. K. to Sponsor Banquet Next Week With Forum Women

ANNOUNCES CLUB SUPPER

First M. B. K.-Forum club supper for the year is scheduled for the evening of December 17 at 5:30, is the announcement of Art Dalglish, M. B. K. president.

Escorting is not only permissible but urged, he continues. No "Social Security" cards are necessary this time for the privilege. "Get your bids in early, fellows," urges Mr. Dalglish.

The program committee, under Sylvan Jacques, is now busily at work. A piano concert will form the background for the supper, and there will be a short program of music with perhaps a reading. Plans are not completed yet. Other members of the committee are Lowell Plinke, Bill Taylor, and Bob Osborne.

"We're going to ask the fellows to please wear their ties and their 'Sunday-go-to-meeting' clothes—that's all the formality," remarks Mr. Dalglish humoredly.

Service Flag Arrives; Dedication Next Week

La Sierra College's service flag, to represent 120 men from the College who have gone into the forces of their nation during the past two years, has just arrived and is being prepared for dedication in chapel exercises sometime next week. The Student Body is to sponsor the program.

The domestic science department is now sewing on the 120-odd stars. There is room for 250 on the flag.



Art Dalglish

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, December 11
6:30 p.m., Crusaders
7:30 p.m., Vespers
Elder M. L. Andreasen
Sabbath, December 12
11:00 a.m., Elder N. C. Peterson
8:00 p.m., Motion Pictures
J. T. Porter
Wednesday, December 16, to Tuesday, December 22
Music Week
Wednesday, December 16
9:20 a.m., College Band and Vocal Department
Thursday, December 17
7:30 p.m., Musical Program by the Elementary School
Friday, December 18
9:20 a.m., Students of the Instrumental Department
7:30 p.m., Sacred Concert by the Faculty

Elder Andreasen Speaks to College; Smith Sponsors Hill Prayer Band

"Think it through." "Prayer is power." These thoughts were being emphasized this week as Elder M. L. Andreasen, of the Seminary at the General Conference in Washington, D. C., has been leading the College in its fall Week of Prayer. Elder Andreasen is to close his talks here in vespers this Friday Evening.

Goal Exceeded in Week of Sacrifice; A. S. B. Raises \$900

Over the top with a total of \$894.76, and with gifts still pouring in, the La Sierra College Week of Sacrifice was announced Sabbath by Elder Edward Heppenstall to have come to a more than successful conclusion even on the basis of incomplete figures. Of the amount totalled Sabbath the College contributed \$719.76 and the Academy \$175.

The Week of Sacrifice this year was entirely an A. S. B. function. The Student Body sponsored programs in chapel and evening worship, telling of the pressing need for sacrifice in these times.

Elder Eric B. Hare brought the week to a successful close during chapel period Friday when, pointing to the experiences of such men as Daniel, Moses, Adoniram Judson, and Father Damien, he said that the reason these men were willing to sacrifice their all was that they had a vision of a greater reward in heaven. Christ was also able to bear His cross because he saw the great joy of the ransomed when heaven was at last realized.

Relating his personal experiences in Burma, Elder Hare concluded by urging the students to catch a vision of the better things of life so that the sacrifices of this life will be hardly noticed.

Preceding the offering, Betty Andrews, accompanied by Nita Burwell, sang, "Is Your All on the Altar of Sacrifice?"

"If you think things through, there is no other answer to the riddle of existence but God. I am not going to appeal to your emotions this week, but to your thinking abilities," were practically his first words Friday evening as he began the week. In chapels and worship he has been reiterating the logical aspects of Christianity.

"You are something less than a man or woman if you are not honest with yourself," he emphasized.

Efforts to lead this College closer to God are being followed through by Elder Andreasen, who is counselling with students in the pastor's study and the school homes. Assisting him is the religious faculty of the College and the Academy, where Elder N. C. Petersen of San Bernardino is leading out.

Prayer bands under the sponsorship of the A. S. B. meet after the daily chapels. Forrest Smith's prayer band of young men, organized last spring, is meeting each evening at 9:45 on the hill behind the campus. Bill Taylor and Charles Martin have been speakers at this unique band so far.

Biggs on Honor Roll Brings Total to 37

Due to the mistaken holding up of one of his grades, Calvin Biggs' name was not mentioned on the honor roll in last week's CRITERION. His name brings the total of honor students for the first nine weeks to 37.

Combined Chorus Sings Messiah December 19; Program to Be Broadcast

Combined choirs of La Sierra College will sing the traditional Christmas oratorio, Handel's *Messiah*, Saturday night, December 19, at 7:30 in Hole Memorial Auditorium and to the Valley of Paradise over station KPRO, which will broadcast the entire performance.

Prof. Harlyn Abel, who will conduct, invites all those through the valley who already know the *Messiah* to sing with the group and come to the dress rehearsal Thursday night, December 17, at 8:30.

Newell Parker, renowned organist at Riverside's Mission Inn for 22 years, will be organist, with Mrs. Harlyn Abel at the piano. Soloists will be Dorothy Vipond, soprano;

Mrs. Mary F. Lewis, contralto; Bill Aldrich, tenor; and Calvin Biggs, bass.

This will be the first performance of the oratorio here in several years.

Elder Porter Will Bring Nature Films Sat. Night

Elder J. T. Porter, educational secretary of the Southern California Conference, plans to show nature films in Hole Memorial Auditorium on Saturday night, December 12.

The motion pictures, which are in color, are some of the finest of their type, according to Professor Airey, chairman of the Social Activities Committee.

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Let's Reflect

We are nearly at the end of the Week of Prayer.

Student—teacher—let us ask ourselves, in the most seriously reflective mood of which any of us are capable—just what have we gained from this Week of Prayer? Just how much farther ahead in our Christian experience have we come?

Elder Andreassen, we appreciate the calm, logical, and convincing way you have invited us to "Think things through." We have been thrilled with your messages, and deeply impressed with your ministry.

We have no way of knowing—and it is a most solemn thing to contemplate—whether any particular one of us ever again will have the opportunity to take part in such a week as this.

But we do know, all of us, deep in our hearts, that the end of all things is unquestionably near—that the coming of our Lord is *soon*.

Let us so order our lives from this week forward that we will not face that coming with dread, but with longing.

God forbid that any of us should be a stumblingblock in the way of others who are making decisions this week for weal or woe; destinies for all the countless ages to come.

But let each of us, individually, ask ourselves where we stand—then determine to place ourselves unreservedly on the side where we should be.

Cultural Impetus

Music Week is next week.

That simple announcement reminds us of the fact that La Sierra College has a music faculty of the highest quality and students of the greatest enthusiasm.

Prof. Otto Racker, coming here four years ago with his idea of starting a Music Week in our College, began an institution which has since become a tradition. We students, realizing the beneficial forces of music, are grateful for this contribution to the cultural life of L. S. C.

It is generally recognized that music is a morale-builder second to none. As such, it is an invaluable contribution to the present war effort.

In addition to this, it is very frankly, a means of obtaining enjoyment and amusement. And public performances, such as are to be given next week, are indispensable aids to the young performer in establishing his platform personality and technique.

We're going to revel next week in the best of music. Let us cooperate in every particular with those who are putting forth their efforts in bringing the performances to us.

Dean Velma Wallace observes:

'Watch Your Attitude'

"Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus." As you let your eyes travel over the verses following Philippians 2:5 you will catch these words, "made Himself of no reputation . . . servant . . . humbled Himself . . . became obedient . . ." These words do not describe the mind of humanity; they must refer to the "mind of Jesus." If we could but perfect this attitude of mind early in life how much unhappiness and restless striving against circumstances which cannot be changed we might avoid. The longer I live, the more sure I am that all unhappiness which causes us to grumble and complain, which sours our dispositions and distorts our faces, which causes us to be unkind to or intolerant of others with whom we differ, arises in the attitude of mind which is not willing to serve, not willing to be obedient.

Someone has said, "When you cannot change conditions, do not let them change you." I believe it was James Whitcomb Riley who said, "After all, the best thing to do when it rains is just let it rain." Again, he was wise who said, "The City of Happiness lies in the State of Mind."

Young or old, rich or poor, wise or foolish we must yield to this truth that we may be as happy under any or all circumstances as we are willing to let ourselves be. "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus."

LA SIERRA COLLEGE ENROLLMENT BY CURRICULUM

December 6, 1942

Bible Workers	5
Business Administration	14
Home Economics	2
Liberal Arts	16
Music	3
Pre-dental	13
Pre-dietetics	1
Pre-physiotherapy	1
Pre-medical	95
Pre-nursing	69
Pre-technology	3
Secretarial Training	28
Teacher Training	26
Theology	55
Special	29
Total	361

Classification of Preparatory School Students

Freshmen	42
Sophomores	50
Juniors	52
Seniors	57
Special	6
Total	207

This classification of student distribution is complete to date.

PARADISE VALLEY CENTER

Riverside, the central town of the Valley of Paradise, is located just 10 miles from L. S. C.—half way mark between La Sierra and Loma Linda.

Surrounded by four large army camps and housing two defense industries, Riverside, like many Western towns, is swarming with activity and is increasing in population, which is estimated now to be over 44,000.

Radio station KPRO, "The Voice of the Valley of Paradise," is the official station for Riverside. Its 1000 watts of power amply covers the valley. L. S. C., having a direct communication line to this station, furnishes programs at 9:45 p. m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Riverside's Mission Inn, world-

famous hotel and restaurant, houses a complete art collection of Spanish, Chinese, and early California Mission relics. The construction is unique, resembling that of an old mission. Its long, underground passageways are alive with the relics of the past. The superstructure is built around several patios, one of which is a tiled summer dining room.

It was here that Carrie Jacobs Bond wrote "The End of a Perfect Day."

Just a few blocks to the edge of town rises Mt. Rubidoux, which, since 1909 has served as a shrine for Easter sunrise services. Lying immediately below flows, threadlike, the Santa Ana river.

Floodlight

Little Sister was about five years old. At the time, she lived in the country with her family. She had as an inspirational pattern for her small existence the examples of two older brothers, whom she delighted to imitate. As fate would have it, afore-mentioned brothers were very fond of trapping, thereby setting an enticing example for Little Sister, who missed nothing by way of observation. Accordingly, she sought out a discarded trap, somehow managed to set it correctly, and began a search for her victim.

The first creature to appear was her pet kitty. Mercilessly she placed it within the steely jaws of death. The trap reacted as intended, catching kitty's hind leg. Kitty, who never liked traps anyway, demonstrated vociferously her admixture of feelings. By this time, Little Sister, realizing the extent of her misdeed, was crying miserably. Fate again intervened, and Mother appeared in time to release the poor victim. The perpetrator of this near-fatal crime suffered the consequences. Moral: Crime doesn't pay.

Several years later, we find Little Sister, who is now big enough to be in the fifth grade, in hygiene class. Teacher was explaining the harmful effects of some type of poison, stating that a person swallowing same would wake up dead. Little Sister was startled out of her classroom lethargy. Immediately, her sense of logic came to the rescue.

"You wouldn't wake up," she ventured, aloud. Turning in her direction, Teacher inquired solemnly, "Are you sure?"

Little Sister, unacquainted as she was with the realms of the Unknown, squirmed uneasily. She was squelched. Moral: Teacher is always right.

Several weeks ago, Little Sister, who was no longer little, while en route to school after her Thanksgiving vacation, found herself stranded in a bus depot for no less than eight hours. Much irritated and greatly chagrined, she watched service men filling the busses. At the end of her vigil, she was firmly convinced that war is cruel, besides being extremely inconvenient. Moral: "Ladies first" is horribly out-dated. In other words, what's the use?

And so Little Sister—Betty Schmidt, to be exact—learns the lessons of life.

Betty is an interesting by-product of Fort Collins, Colorado, her favorite state. In 1936, she moved, with her parents, to Lodi, California, where she attended the academy. After her graduation, she entered La Sierra College, and, at present, is taking the Normal course.

Betty's favorite subjects are oral interpretation, psychology, and her teaching courses. (Plug) Unfortunately, she nourishes a fond dislike for history. (Ugh!) Other prominent dislikes are bright purple hats and vegetable pie.

Working in the factory as she does, Betty has an intimate association with Ruskets. Ironically enough, her first meal home during Thanksgiving was a nice, big bowl of—Ruskets! "That was just so I wouldn't get homesick for the factory," she remarked wryly.

Quirks and quotes: "I used to want to be a nurse until I found out more about nursing" . . . likes to play miniature golf . . . collects handkerchiefs as a hobby . . . "I always use Kleenex, though" . . . loves to play practical jokes . . . "I see Ruskets in my sleep" . . . loves to harmonize with girls after lights out, thus causing the monitor untold anxiety . . . "Oh-oh!"

Tsk, tsk! Girls will be girls.

MY RESOLUTION

I will not grieve o'er yesterday,
Its failures and mistakes,
Nor will I meditate upon
Past sorrows and heartaches.

Today is mine, and I will make
The best of what may come;
Avoiding some things, I will be
Blind, deaf, and also dumb.

Tomorrow I may never see;
So while I have today,
I'll try to represent my Lord
In all I do and say.

—T. T. Tullett

College Reserve Officers Organize Corps Under Gorton, Judkins; Meets Bi-Weekly

Under a bulletin issued by Second Lieutenant Melvin Judkins, adjutant of the organization, the Reserve Officers' Corps of La Sierra College was organized Wednesday evening.

Men of the College who have their commissions, or who are about to receive them, and who met Wednesday, are Wendell Thomas, Ed Wright, Bill Taylor, Sylvan Jacques, Melvin Taves, Bill Rothgeb, Alvin Hoag, Bob Hill, Jim Nelson, Dave Hinshaw, Bob Mitchell, Herbert Gorton, Melvin Judkins, Bill Gullett, and Warren Swan.

Herbert Gorton is the commanding officer, Dave Hinshaw the chaplain, and Bob Mitchell the finance officer.

Purpose of the organization is to acquaint L. S. C. commissioned men who are not acquainted with the in's and out's of a military life some idea as to what to expect. In the first meeting Bill Gullett presented a discussion of military customs and courtesies.

Qualify Membership

The corps will meet at least every two weeks, and probably oftener. Membership is open to anyone in the College holding a commission in any one of the services.

Originally planned as a club, the nature of the group was changed to a corps, and the offices correspond to those of a regular military corps.

Melvin Judkins, incidentally, is interested in the outcome of his position as an adjutant. There are practically no rules, apparently, to limit an adjutant's authority.

VERSE EXCHANGE

LOST

Oh, once I knew my way around
My local habitation,
But since December sixth I've found
An altered situation.
Where Bank and Main Street used to cross
And cut through Franklin Square,
I stand, bewildered, at a loss,
For none of them is there.

Upon my right, instead, I meet
A General MacArthur Street
That intersects the freshly tarred
And paved MacArthur Boulevard;
And they, between the two, embrace
A plaza called MacArthur Place.
I see a brand-new sign atop
"Ye Olde MacArthur Coffee Shoppe,"
And enter what appears to be
The Acme Lunch once known to me,
Wherein I order golden bread
And get MacArthur Toast instead.
But look! I see among its patrons
One of our city's younger matrons
Holding a baby new to town
She says is D. MacArthur Brown,
Who'll have a sister, don't you fear,
Named Douglasina Brown next year.

I stumble out and wander on;
Still looking for the traces
Of haunts I knew, but all are gone,
The old familiar places.
I plod the strange and alien ground,
Confused by all the signs around
That puzzle and defeat me,
Till home at last my way I've found
And I hear the joyous barking sound
That means my old, my faithful hound,
MacArthur's, there to greet me.
—Norman Jaffray

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.

Campus Beautified by Grounds Crew

Under long-range planning by Prof. H. C. Lovett, M. S., new professor of agriculture and supervisor of the grounds department, the approaches to the College are being beautified, and long-needed lawns are being planted.

New plans for the department are the sloping off of the abrupt terraces by Calkins and Angwin Halls. This is to be done to simplify care of the lawns and to add a more modern touch to campus planning.

Prof. Lovett requests the students to stop using the point down by the College store as a path, since it is now being beautified. It has been rather an eyesore, in the estimation of most. He also requests more student pride in their campus in the matter of throwing paper in appropriate receptacles and of being more careful of the shrubbery.

Dick Reynolds and Larry Clark, the tree trimmers, have taken a lot of ribbing lately about being "tree butchers," but Prof. Lovett says they're actually doing a good job. He calls attention especially to the work of Rothman Lane, who has so efficiently done his work around M. B. K. that he finds time to spare in doing other jobs for the department.

Gophers

Prize example of futility is the department's grappling with the gophers. Harlyn Kovall with his traps made a huge dent on the gopher population—so great, in fact, that they have apparently gone into council and come back with mechanized warfare, using blitz tactics. The pesky things have come back in greater force than ever, and Kovall is still catching them practically by the dozen.

Question: Is the gopher birth rate faster than the rate of trapping?

Farm Superintendent to Tell Experiences

Secured by Orley Berg to speak this Friday evening at the regular meeting of the King's Crusaders is Mr. G. E. Stearns, superintendent of the College Dairy and Farm, who is to tell of his personal experience in witnessing for the Master in Arizona.

Orley Berg, who heard Mr. Stearns give a similar talk several years ago, was highly impressed and considered this program to be an especially fitting one to close the Week of Prayer.

The Crusaders mobilized, according to announcement, for literature work last Friday under the chairmanship of Mr. Berg. Bob Reynolds is in charge of arranging the districts for distribution. Mr. Berg told of modern methods to be used by the workers, who are to work by twos. They will cover about a dozen houses each Sabbath, so that there will be leisure time for doing a thorough job in the personal work to follow.

Also in the offing, according to President Earl Lee, are plans to conduct a series of evangelical meetings in the local Community Hall.

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Alice Bickett

Elder N. C. Petersen Emphasizes Preparation in Prayer Week

Here for Purpose of Counselling with Students; Prayer Bands Add to Spirit of Devotion

HERE TO COUNSEL

Elder N. C. Petersen, pastor of the San Bernardino church, leading out through this week in the Academy Week of Prayer, spoke to the Academy students for the first time this Monday.

He told the students that he had not come to point out all their mistakes, but to be a friend and counselor.

"No one knows whether this war will end or whether it will lead into Armageddon. No one knows when probation will close. But those are not important; the most important thing now is to be right with God. Then, come what may, we will be prepared." This was the theme of Elder Petersen's talk Monday.

The Academy is expecting a profitable Week of Prayer to have been a result of the leadership of Elder Petersen. Prayer bands and daily chapel periods are dominating in the students' thoughts as this Week of Prayer progresses.



Elder N. C. Petersen

China Movies Shown in Academy S. S.

The officers of the Academy Sabbath School really presented something different last Sabbath in the way of motion pictures. The pictures were shown by Mrs. Frost, who recently returned from China. The pictures showed the well-known hospital in Shanghai and pictures of the headquarters there. Since the pictures were taken before the war, the results of war on our buildings were not apparent. Mrs. Frost said that now trained Chinese workers are carrying on the work in China, since all white people were evacuated.

The Sabbath School is really growing; all the seats were full last week. Most of the members are there in time for the song service which begins at 9:20.

The Sabbath School officers are doing all in their power to give the most interesting programs possible, and urge more to attend.

It is better to have a heart of gold than a pocketful of gold; the latter can be spent, lost, or stolen.

On the Spot

It was the first day of school here at La Sierra in the fall of 1940. The students—to be, at least—were making the first rounds of their schedules. In the Bible Doctrines classroom, Elder Heppenstall was making a list of the seekers after knowledge who were to be in his class, when he came to a certain young gentleman sitting in the front row who must have gotten quite an early start in the acquisition of learning, judging from his rather-well, youthful appearance.

However, he asked the name of the new student, and received the prompt reply, "Hubert Sturges." A few minutes later, when things were getting well under way and the class was being informed as to just exactly what Bible Doctrines consisted of, a startled voice rang

out—

"Could you please tell me where the New Testament class is being held?"

Thus began Hubert Sturges's school life at La Sierra. His life began in Belgian Congo, the September after Lindberg made his famous flight. He is now, of course, a Junior, and lives in Yuma, Arizona.

Spanish ranks as his favorite subject, and swimming comes first in his sport preferences. He plays the piano, wants a trumpet (note to parents: Christmas is approaching), likes buttermilk, and has an emphatic aversion to half-ripe watermelons, travelling by bus, and dark yellow.

Model railroads and airplanes take most of his hobby time.

Prep Music Talent Paraded Next Week

Prof. Racker Organizes Academy Music Festival

All music departments of the Academy will be represented next week in chapel programs Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Monday, December 16 to 21, under the chairmanship of Prof. Otto Racker.

Scheduled to make its debut is the Academy orchestra, this year under the direction of Elmer Digneo. Their program comes a week from Monday. Given its impetus last year by Prof. Otto Racker, the group has grown this year to be of major importance, and will doubtless later furnish much material for the College orchestra.

Piano and violin students will play Wednesday, the 16th; the Academy glee clubs under Miss Mary Lewis and Dorothy Vipond will sing Thursday; and Friday's chapel will be occupied with another recital by piano and violin students. Great things are expected of this Music Week.

Out Our Way - - -

by Audrey Hochstetter

Joanne Lindsay called the last meeting of the Girls' Club, Chi Gamma Lambda, to order and the notes for the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Georgia Day. Since there was no business to discuss, we started our gab sessions, sewing circles, and the like.

I noticed—

Barbara Dibly with an anxious look on her countenance, dreading the moment when the CRITERION should appear.

Helen Hussey making button holes. You're doing all right, Helen.

Betty Pennington studying. Was it for the Spanish test, Betty?

Marilyn Ham studying English, Chinese style, and sounding like an endless record. Did you pass your test, Marilyn?

Ruth Ellquist and Elaine Lindsay hanging over the backs of their seats with sad eyes while they watched Margaret Baker and Barbara Dibly eat nuts and Ritz crackers.

Margaret Stauffer crocheting.

Several of the girls in a heated debate in the why's and why not's of letting Academy girls wear short socks for school and work.

Exam week is the time for students to really convince their teachers that they "don't know nothing" . . . For example, one bright person in Prof. Digneo's chemistry class created a new substance—furious sulfide!

Evidently one lad in Dean Walter's Spanish class works at the food factory. When told to conjugate the verb "ser," he wrote—soy beans, soy mince, soy wafers.

Where's the milk, Jerry?

'It's Our Opinion--'

Campus Day at La Sierra College has lost its original meaning. There was a time when Campus Day meant a day when all the students went aside and did something for their Alma Mater of which they could later be proud: pull out weeds and dandelions, pick up scraps, and plant trees and flowers—anything to help beautify.

For the last few years, Campus Day each semester has been spent in play for some and in having "leisure" for others; when the day was over, it was all over, and there was nothing stable to recall satisfaction.

It is within the power of the students here to change this procedure to a wholly desirable one. There would be no "red tape" involved—only Associated Student Body initiative. From now on, let's have the first half of our Campus Day devoted to the building up of our College, and then the last half spent in building up our bodies. Thus the primary values will not be neglected.

The following thoughts are the reactions of your fellow students to such an idea:

Earl Stoddard—"It's all right for the other person. Personally, I don't relish pulling weeds. But, of course if it's for our dear Alma Mater I suppose it should be classified as a fine idea."

Carol Dunn—"There are a lot of valuable things that could be done about the campus on such a day. If the students get in and work for awhile, they'll not feel as if their whole afternoon has been wasted."

Wendell Thomas—"It is my firm belief that the Campus Day should be better organized; a little football, etc., wouldn't hurt. Too many people sit around with nothing to do. Let's have action—any kind of action!"

Earl Lee—"There is more of a sense of fellowship when students work together. Work with play enables a person to appreciate relative values."

Anne Petitti—"Unless there is wholehearted cooperation, the plan would not be successful. But if everyone does his part, some really constructive work could be done, and all would enjoy themselves."

Jacqueline Horsley—"Campus Day heretofore has not been constructive. I'd like to see something real accomplished; something that we could look back to with satisfaction."

Gladys Haffner—"I think that it would be a splendid idea to spend a portion of our Campus Day in doing our part to relieve the labor shortage. Besides, it will be fun—just for a day."

Shirley Anne Munroe—"It is time that the students of La Sierra awake to the challenge that lies in such a program. We have the school spirit here for real action. Let's not fall below our ability."

There you have opinion, but let's see to it that by next Campus Day we'll be able to show our loyalty by action and not words.

For action, not words, is the thing that counts.

CAMPUS DENIZEN—DOG??



Clarence

Anomaly Clarence Puzzles Zoologists of L.S.C.; Habits Analyzed Here

One chilly morning just before school started this fall, there appeared out of the mists of pre-dawn La Sierra one of the most astounding anomalies ever to face modern civilization.

Controversy immediately arose among the leading zoologists of the institution as to the origin and species (plural) of this animate unit of biota. There soon evolved two rather vague schools of thought. One, manifesting obvious poverty of intellect, dogmatically estimated that "it" was of canine abstractions (plural), while the other, of more sober turn of mind, classified "it" as the missing link. Both had their salient points and disputation waxed loud and long. Finally, a compromise was effected, and "it" received the following classification:

Canis Clarencii Sierris Taylor (Clarence, the Sierra Mistake). Quadruped, plus one rear appendage; black and white coat of hair; brown spots on nose; origin and derivation uncertain.

Clarence soon became known as the most ungainly creature that ever trod the home of man. His framework has no segments of joints but is composed of some phenomenal substance that bends and stretches with versatile ease. His gait is tear jerking. When attracted to some object, Clarence spends several minutes ruminating over possible procedure. Finally with a disconcerting lurch he falls forward, hoping against hope that his legs will be there to stop him. In the event that they are, he repeats the process until after a few steps he attains an equilibrium of coordination. As he accelerates, his flanks flap in and out aimlessly, his belly sags forlornly between all four legs and his back undulates with wavelike motions from head to rear.

Tail Stabilizes Canine

The tail acts as a stabilizer. Being nearly half his size, at any one moment of indecision it holds the balance of power; and, sometimes with enough momentum it throws him gaily from side to side.

Although Clarence is omnivorous, his main diet consists of bread, toast, and bread. Other than this he eats apple cores, fried eggs, and grapes, including the stems. Food is an obsession with him. He keeps constant and untiring vigil at the cafeteria exits and solicits food for the bottomless pit within him.

Those with mathematical minds have attempted to estimate the number of fleas Clarence lodges as a living "flea hotel." Figures run astronomically.

In spite of all his proclivities, Clarence is a lovable creature—in

a disgusting sort of way—and has managed by hook or by crook to make friends with nearly everybody from the administration on up to the students. Clarence's ownership is still being hotly contested—everybody hopes its the other fellow.

Induction Brings In 29 New 'Scientists'

"Have you ever been to a psychiatrist? If not, why?" was asked of the 46 members and guests of the Science Club at the club meeting on Saturday evening, December 5, at which 29 new members were inducted.

After the guests had answered similar questions and had completed their registration, the evening's program got under way.

Those accepted for conditional membership were William Aldrich, Jean Chapman, Winona Collins, Marcella Duerksen, Carol Dunn, Calvin Edwards, Aileen Estey, Betty Haffner, Gladys Haffner, Victor Hansen, Kathryn Holmes, Dorothy Lee Horner, Theodore Howard, Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Lance, Arline Langberg, Gerald Larson, Leslie Low, Daniel MacDavid, Rene Modglin, Jay Mulder, Shirley Ann Munroe, Albert Olson, Marjorie Reynolds, Betty Ryerson, Kenneth Segesman, Omar Stratton, Bo Ying Wat, and Dorothy White. Permanent membership will be awarded upon condition of grades.

Scientific Verbiage

In the red, white, and blue decorated Assembly Hall the guests reveled in games of smell identification, darts, and true-false exams. "Rationing" of the guests provided supper partners. Supper consisted of "leguminous inclusions, rainbow vitamins, liquid essence, processed plant organs, Greenland dainty, and sweet tooth." Non-scientific verbiage identifies them as sandwiches, salad, punch, pie, ice cream, and candy.

The usual after-dinner speeches followed, but this time they were entirely impromptu. Ted Howard and Winona Collins discussed the Glutenburger and Ruskett situation respectively, while Dave Hinshaw reviewed the history of the soy bean.

As Club President Bob Hill read off their names, the 29 new members agreed to abide by the rules and principles of the club. These new members then signed the club roster and received associate memberships in the organization.

An F. B. I. report to a marine commandant occupied full attention for the next part of the program. In this report, the names of club

Seminar Plans Given Impetus

Ministerials Choose Five to Formulate New Plans

Definite steps were taken Saturday night, December 5, toward the establishment of the first ministerial seminar of La Sierra College.

Under the leadership of Elder Paul Heubach, Elder Edward Heppenstall, and Elder J. C. Hausler, a group of over 50 ministerial students and their wives met in Hole Memorial Auditorium to hear experiences and counsel from Elder M. L. Andreasen, here for the Week of Prayer. It was in answer to the question, "How will a deeper study of the Scriptures be brought about," that Elder Andreasen set forth the values of a ministerial seminar.

The floor was thrown open for discussion, and a committee was elected to take steps toward the organization of a seminar. Tom Blincoe is chairman; his associates are Alton Blumenshien, Kenneth Juhl, Charles Martin, and Joseph Nixon.

The committee will meet Saturday night under Elders Heppenstall and Heubach for definite discussion.

"We plan," states Elder Heubach, to lay out a program whereby ministerial students can council together over problems of mutual interest. The group will probably meet on Sabbath afternoons.

"I would like to make membership in this organization something that will be cherished. Members will have to lead consistent Christian lives, and there may be scholastic requirements as well."

Alumnews

Please note the following correction. John Hopkins Jr., whose address was given along with those of the other boys from L. S. C. now in the services, may be reached at the Maintenance Department, Camp Kidd, Balboa Park, San Diego, California. His address was given incorrectly as 2416 Hollister Terrace, Glendale.

If you know of any other changes such as this, please send them on so that our readers may keep an accurate list of addresses, and remember to write these boys in the services. A letter is like a meal to them.

Cool thinkers are not affected by hot air.

He who is in love with himself need fear no rivals.

Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research.

You can tell if you are on the right road, because it's upgrade.

The ideal man to most women is the one who is clever enough to earn money and foolish enough to spend it.

members were cleverly concealed, and much merriment was caused by the queer combinations that were used to produce them.

Officials in charge of the night's entertainment were Bob Hill, Laurel Weibel, and Gordon Thompson in charge of the program; Bob Mitchell, Carol Dunn, and Betty Haffner in charge of the refreshments; Francis Lau, Shirley Ann Munroe, and Melvin Judkins in charge of the decorations.

5th COLUMN

Help! Do we have a spy in our midst? Al Blumenshien (commonly known as Al MacBlumenshien) received his classification the other day. Al is a ministerial student, and as such entitled to 4-D. But he got a 4-C rating from his board.

This places MacBlumenshien in the same class with Jap spies, Nazi saboteurs, enemy aliens, and other things. We sort of think this was a misprint, but . . .

Elder F. C. Carrier, head of the Temperance Department of the General Conference, seems to think the CRITERION should appoint a temperance editor and put out a temperance issue, to make up for the fact that it was reported that the girls at the Mother-daughter banquet "drank the cocktails provided."

We hasten to add that they were fruit cocktails. But we'll never let it happen again, Elder Carrier.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What has happened to the flag that so proudly waved over our campus of late? Yours truly, the Fifth, has heard rumors to the effect that if a certain flag could be treated as such a flag should be treated—that is, raised and lowered at the proper time of day, said flag would be returned. It wouldn't hurt to look into the idea a little, anyway.

Tsk, tsk, Misses Fink and Harper; I should surmise that the time of evening to eat lunch is considerably before the midnight hour of twelve. Besides, aren't you just a wee bit afraid of nightmares?

Hint: If you have any questions about Ruskets (composition, preparation, and use) just place yourself in the presence of the enlightened intelligence of Winona Collins. Miss Collins has some very definitely vague ideas about such things, and it seems she can expound quite liberally when prompted.

Your 5th Column managed to smuggle away some of the registration blanks used in the Science Club program Saturday night. For instance, Dan MacDavid, in answer to the question "Have you ever visited a psychiatrist?" had the following comment: "No. None of this group specialize in microanalysis."

Ah! Inspiration! We don't savvy what inspiration there is in looking at that ghastly oblong known as a grade card, but it did inspire one of La Sierra's thinkers, Marvin Falconer, to commit the following bit of poetical thinking:

A friend can be a friend to thee,
And such a close companion;
But friendship wanes as friends
move 'way
And stay but just a mem'ry.

A grade is such a soulless thing,
And such a cold appraisal;
But you and grades shall never part,
So make them worth your
comp'ny.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Number 7

Grades Instructors Present Children in Christmas Program

Yearly Event Features Also Pianist, Organist, Academy Girls Trio

Carrying on an established yearly tradition, children of the La Sierra Training School will give a Christmas music program in H. M. A. at 7:30, Thursday night, December 17.

The program, which is a part of Music Week is under the direction of the training school teachers. Guest artists for the evening will be: Helena Moore, pianist; Elmer Digneo, organist; and the Academy girls trio, composed of June Hausler, Ella Ambs, and Glyndon Lorenz. The complete program is as follows:

- Hark the Herald Angels Sing Mendelssohn
- Candle March—Grades 1-8
- Prayer
- O Little Town of Bethlehem Render Girls—Grades 7-8
- Blessed Songs of Christmas Hall Grades 1-4
- Alta Trinita 15th Century Music Grades 5-8
- Shepherds Awake
- Cradle Hymn Luther Grades 1-4
- Piano Solo David Anderson
- Christmas Lullaby Warren Grades 1-8
- Slumber Song Mignone Grades 5-8
- White Christmas
- Organ Solo—Elmer Digneo
- Chorus—Academy Girls' Trio
- American Anthem Yeats Grades 1-8
- Accordion Solo Edwin Smith
- We Must Be Vigilant Meachams Grades 5-8
- Star Spangled Banner Audience

Verse Exchange Members Convene Again Sat. Nite

Poem Club members will meet next this Saturday night at 6:45, announces Forrest Smith. The early hour has been planned to accommodate the performance of Handel's *Messiah*, which takes place at 8:00.

'Keep 'em Doused,' Says Air Raid Warden Prof. Chilton Telling Dimout Light Rules

"Douse those lights!" implores Prof. Harold Chilton, who manages also to be air raid warden for the community of La Sierra.

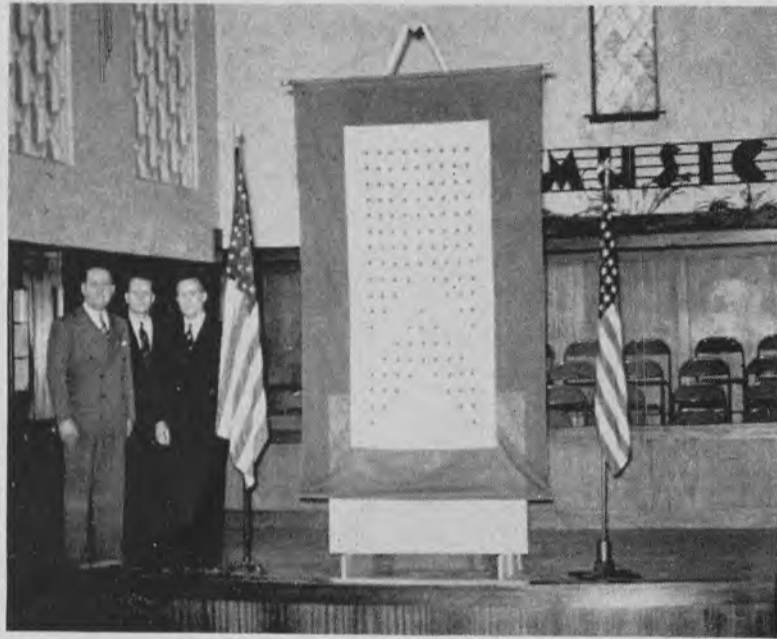
Reiterating the experience of one of the village folk who was fined \$100 a week ago for a violation, Prof. Chilton reminds that "the wardens are here to help those of the community and to save them from embarrassment."

Main points to remember are as follows:

Every light, whether indoors or out, has to be shielded below the lamp; this includes floor lamp shades.

Fires at night are absolutely prohibited.

DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG



President L. R. Rasmussen, Dean W. T. Crandall, and Dean Keld J. Reynolds stand next to the Emblem of 128 former L. S. C.ites now serving their country.

Music Week Fills Chapels, Programs Till Symphonic Concert Tues. Night

Plans Completed for Inter-Club Supper; M. B. K. Sponsors

Complete plans indicate a full program for the first inter-club supper of the year this Thursday night, sponsored by the men of Mu Beta Kappa.

Art Dalglish and Sylvan Jacques, chairman of the program committee, have finalized details of the evening's doings, with the supper to begin at 5:30. Couples will be seated at the tables in order of arrival. The piano concert by Lowell Plinke which will form the background for the dinner itself is also to be heard in the cafeteria patio.

Bill Taylor, as master of ceremonies, will introduce the numbers by vocal and instrumental soloists and readers.

Samurai Code Is Topic for I. R. C. Talk Monday

The Code of the Samurai, upon which the modern warrior of Japan is supposed to model his actions, is a topic scheduled for presentation December 21 at 5:30 in the cafeteria club room by Dean Keld J. Reynolds at the dinner gathering of the International Relations Club.

In addition there will be a round table discussion upon the Pacific situation. Members of the club may bring guests to the meeting.

Music Week, under the supervision of Prof. Otto Racker, will continue to dominate the extra-curricular activities of La Sierra College till Tuesday night, December 22, at 7:00 p.m., when a symphonic concert of the College orchestra will wind up the series of recitals.

Posters and cartoons all over the school—Ad building, cafeteria, and Hole Memorial Auditorium particularly—are reminding of the programs to be given and contributing a general atmosphere of music. Friends in the village and surrounding districts are invited to the concerts.

Friday during the chapel period Prof. Racker's instrumental department will be heard in a program which will include numbers by the violin and string trios and trombonists Bob Hill and Clinton Reed.

Sacred Concert Friday

The annual sacred concert on Friday evening has come to be an anticipated affair from year to year. At 7:30, it will present faculty members of the College.

Piano and organ students, with Miss Edna Farnsworth as the head of their department, will recite in the chapel at 9:20 on Monday.

Music Week this year is also being observed in the Academy.

Help! Lost!

Benton Estes, in M. B. K. room 225, lost a valuable pair of glasses, a black leather jacket, and a red Schaeffer fountain pen when, December 9, he laid them on the left fender of a parked car while in his physical education class on the green behind Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Anyone who has any idea as to the location of these articles is requested to get in touch with him.

L.S.C. Service Flag Dedicated to 128 Working for Uncle Sam

Vice Prexy Fred U'Ren Unveils Emblem; College Band Appears to Students First Time Uniformed

Representing 128 men who have attended this institution and who are now in the service of their country, the La Sierra College service flag was unveiled this Wednesday in a special chapel service combined with a patriotic band concert to open the 1942-1943 Music Week.

Messiah Oratorio Comes Sat. Night

This year 201 years old, Handel's traditional Christmas oratorio, the *Messiah*, will be broadcast from Hole Memorial Auditorium this Saturday night, December 19, over radio station KPRO of the Valley of Paradise starting at 8 p.m. Friends through the valley are invited to attend this concert, which features the combined choirs of the College under Prof. Harlyn Abel, Newell Parker, organist of Mission Inn, Mrs. Abel at the piano, and soloists.

Doors will positively close at 7:55 because of the broadcast, and the audience is requested urgently to arrive early to avoid confusion.

Kelley Adams of the Riverside Civic Opera Association will be guest-tenor soloist.

Dorothy Vipond, soprano; Mrs. Mary F. Lewis, contralto; Ray Schmidt, baritone; and Calvin Biggs, bass; are expected to take the other solo portions of the oratorio.

This free concert is being sponsored by the College through its music department in line with the holiday spirit.

With their program of music the College band, directed by Prof. Harlyn Abel, made their first appearance before the students in uniform.

Dean W. T. Crandall, with whom most of the 128 have been associated, acquainted the assembly with facts about some of the outstanding men who have gone forth to serve. Dean K. J. Reynolds in a dedicatory speech emphasized what each star on the flag meant in the way of men who have gone hence to serve and reminded the assembly of the problems which those men have met in adjusting themselves to new environments.

Actual dedication of the flag, which was made ready by the Home Economics department, was completed by A. S. B. Vice President Fred U'Ren. Elder Edward Heppenstall of the College Church offered the prayer of dedication re-consecrating the College to the task before it in upholding the principles of those who have left.

The general program follows:

- Star-Spangled Banner Key College Band
- Pledge to the Flag Marlott Bob Folsom

Turn to page 4 column 3

Church Total Is \$2010 for Sacrifice Week

Reaching out \$500 beyond last year's record, the La Sierra College church over this last Sabbath brought this year's Week of Sacrifice total to \$2010.

As mentioned, the College and Academy alone brought in well over \$900.

Typical examples of the spirit of sacrifice during the week were those of one student, who put in a whole week's worth of labor credit, and another, who contributed \$25 cash from his account in the business office.

Give Readily

"The response this year," remarks Elder Edward Heppenstall of the College church, "has been quite unanimous, and the readiness with which individuals have entered in was general."

"While we have broken previous records, this has been due to a re-awakened vision of the world field and its possibilities in these times. The Week of Sacrifice more or less broke the soil for the Week of Prayer and created a receptive attitude in the minds of the students.

ON THE WAY . . .

Thursday, December 17

7:30 p.m., Children's Concert. La Sierra Normal Training School

Friday, December 18

9:20 a.m., Student Recital Instrumental Department

5:43 p.m., Sunset

6:30 p.m., King's Crusade

Indian Student's Program

7:30 p.m., Vespers

Faculty Concert of Sacred Music

Saturday, December 19

8:00 p.m., "The Messiah"

Combined Choruses

Monday, December 21

9:20 a.m., Student Recital

Piano and Organ Departments

Tuesday, December 22

7:00 p.m., Symphonic Concert. College Orchestra

Wednesday, December 23,

Noon, to Sunday, January 3,

6:00 p.m.,

Winter Recess

Friday, December 25

5:46, p.m., Sunset

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 14 December 17 No. 7

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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Once more we take time out to think of our men in the services.

By a symbol, an emblem, a blue star on a field of white, each man who has gone forth to serve his country, and who may be remembered for having trod these halls, is represented on the service flag which was unveiled Wednesday in the chapel period.

And there are 128 of them.

No, they are not renowned heroes who have skyrocketed to fame on the wings of duty in Army life, or Navy, or any other branch.

But they have carved a niche in our hearts. We will remember them, and pray for them—pray for their safety and loyalty to right and principle—and back up their efforts to the limit of our own capabilities, every time we see those stars which represent Men of L. S. C.

Watch the Edges

A suggestion was brought to the students in chapel a few days ago which is practical, spiritual, timely, and needed; we are going to repeat it here.

Let us guard the edges of the Sabbath.

Holy time is holy time.

Transgression of the Sabbath at 5:43 this Friday afternoon involves the individual with just as much guilt as transgression at noon on Sabbath.

College industries should make it an *invariable* rule, except in cases of extreme emergency, to dismiss workers at least an hour before sundown so that an unhurried, thoughtful preparation for the Sabbath may be made.

And those workers should, in accordance with principles for which Seventh-day Adventists are known, immediately go about the business of preparation. It is *watching the details* that will perfect the Christian life and make us the examples we should be.

Young Talent

This Thursday night's children's concert in H. M. A. is one of those affairs to which we look forward every year. There is always something immensely entertaining in watching the youngsters from the Training School perform.

From our viewpoints of being entertained, and from the broader viewpoint that it is by the experience of developing their talents that personalities are unfolded, we wish to express appreciation to Miss Mildred Ostich, Mrs. W. J. Shafer, Miss Willamae Hawkins, Mrs. Mary Groome, and the children for their long hours of work.

Elder Edward Heppenstall Reminds:

'Maintain the Spiritual Glow'

The past week has given us an intense and generous passion for eternal things; so passionate, indeed, that eternal interests have dominated our college and personal life. This Week of Prayer has gathered all forces of our lives into one forward march to the Kingdom with nothing left to loiter or trail along in aimless vagrancy.

We are now facing the fact of maintaining this spiritual glow and impetus. Lose this glow and we shall find the evil microbes of enervation reducing us to spiritual lassitude, the enticements of life lulling us into moral laxity. Maintain the spiritual glow and the assailments of bewitching pleasures, luring indolence, and seductive mischief will shrivel like moths in the flame.

Emerson's familiar phrase, "Hitch your wagon to a star," pictures the wedding of spiritual power to our mundane tasks. Thus even the drawing of your wagon across the muddy roads of life can be the path that leads ever upward, providing it is harnessed to heavenly ideals and forces. When we do hitch our wagon to a star, as we have done this Week of Prayer, we may be perfectly sure that the star will ever protect us by its sacred flame. If we permit that flame to fade, our spiritual energy will begin to wane; as the fire dies, the enemy comes in. Let La Sierra College lose the present spiritual glow, and all manner of un-Christly things will swarm across her corridors and halls. Sordid moods will find prolific resource. Peddling questions, bickering, quarrelling, and gossip will abound. Our defences will be down and the world will stream in.

If our devotion to Christ burns with fervor, the mean and un-Christlike things will be consumed in the fiery flame of spiritual enthusiasm, and everything in our life will share the gracious influence of that spiritual warmth.

What, then, is to save us? Nothing but the spiritual glow?

First, everyone can bring fuel to the holy flame. We can feed it with expressions, words of spiritual courage, a personal testimony for Christ, a persevering stand for righteousness in every part of the campus.

Second, we can maintain it by constant prayer. Our recourse to prayer during the consecrated week is nothing more than what our habitual practice should be. Let us make every week such a week of prayer—privately, in groups and bands, and in public, and the glow for Christ will be as constant as the stars.

Third, we can deepen the glow by personal work for our fellow students and teachers—to infuse the glow into our daily conversation, our Sabbath keeping, and our daily worship.

And fourth, we who find this glow burning within our hearts must live and labor for the passion of all that Christ stands for, whatever may be the cost. And by devotion to Christ I mean something loftier than denominational pride and ecclesiastical dogma—I mean the vital, personal, quickening relationship to the Saviour which has filled our hearts and minds during this past Week of Prayer. I mean the spiritual devotion which has made lives in La Sierra College conspicuous for chivalry, courtesy, love, uprightness, meekness, unselfishness, honesty, and truth.

That fire of God can keep La Sierra College clean. It can keep our hearts clean. It can cleanse the world.

Addition and Correction

The third issue of this year's CRITERION contained a story about Mrs. Ella King Sanders, the denomination's first church school teacher, who resides locally. Mrs. Sanders sends a note of further explanation:

"The college at Battle Creek, Michigan, had conducted a department in which the primary grades were taught, and the Normal department students taught classes in his room under the supervision of a critic teacher. I recall my experience in this. If I remember correctly, Eliza H. Morton was my critic teacher.

"After I graduated in 1881, I went to Ohio and taught in the public schools till 1888, when Prof. Prescott wrote me telling me that the Battle Creek church board had decided to conduct a church school,

and they wanted me to come and teach the primary department. This church board acted as a regular school board, hiring the teachers and paying all expenses. That is why it has been called the first church school.

"Another correction in this same article: Mrs. Brownsberger and I did not see the angel touch Mrs. E. G. White. I saw the waving wings pass the window, and she saw the exceedingly bright light, and we said, simultaneously, "An angel." Mrs. White said, as she stepped away from the desk and spoke in her usual voice, "God has sent His angel and strengthened me." The whole audience saw the miracle, but only Elder James White, Mrs. Mary Kelsey White, and we two girls saw the light."

Floodlight

Fred was a tender-hearted, sympathetic soul for his scant three years. Like most boys his age, he was healthy, happy, and well-fed—particularly the latter. His diet consisted proportionately of liquids and solids, interspersed with such odds and ends as only a three-year-old can relish.

At any rate, to prolong an otherwise short story,



Fred had a baby brother, who, it seems, had not reached the stage in his existence where his rations included solids. Fred, observing this sympathetically and realizing that baby was being deprived of much of the happiness and enjoyment of life, decided to cultivate in him more Epicurean tastes and to initiate him to the process of mastication. Accordingly, he smuggled a few pieces of bread from the pantry, secured baby's divided attention, and began the unique task of forcing said bread down esophagus of same. Baby, not enough of a gourmet to appreciate such table delicacies, expressed his bewilderment and dismay in the usual, prescribed manner.

As is generally the case, mother appeared in time to halt the proceedings. When everything had been settled satisfactorily (from the parental viewpoint, at least), Fred was willing to concede that infant dietary problems should be relegated to the female parent.

P. S. Baby survived the ordeal to the extent that he is living today, a witness to the fact that bread is good food if one has the proper masticatory equipment.

Fred is a native of San Diego, his home town since birth. With the exception of Mexico, he has never been outside of California. He harbors a desire to visit Alaska, however, perhaps because of its climatic differences. "San Diego has a good climate, though," he comments.

Although a graduate of San Diego academy, Fred attended public schools through the tenth grade. He was a typical boy and admits having had a propensity for playing pranks and "cutting up." He relates one tragi-comical experience.

In the regular campaign for the school paper, a person had to turn in 5 subscriptions to be eligible for the picnic. Fred and a few friends didn't secure the required amount but decided to go on the picnic regardless. They waited till the bus had left, then jumped in a car, and followed the former to its destination. Excitement ran high but later changed to bitter disappointment. Soon after the boys arrived, they were discovered and were requested to return home. "We didn't," Fred remarked sadly. And he lived to regret that decision and his unfortunate lack of five "subs."

Two years ago, when visiting L. S. C., Fred saw the theology course offered and decided to become a minister. He is now a freshman working toward that goal. Naturally, Bible is his favorite subject.

Fred nourishes a positive dislike for soy milk, zoot suits, rising bells, and cows at one o'clock in the morning, but conceded a fond liking for avocados, football, track, and archery. Working in the food factory as he does, he is another close associate of Ruskets, Inc. He remarked briefly, "Ruskets are all right in their place"—but whether he means the factory or the cereal bowl, we don't know.

Fred had a near-fatal experience along the Mexican border. He was working near the town of Barrett cutting brush around telephone poles. Every day he and his friends saw a rattlesnake in a certain location. After enduring its rather unwholesome presence for three days, they concluded that the best policy would be to cut off its head. Ah, how cruel is man!

At any rate, Fred, looking brave and swallowing hard, advanced cautiously and managed somehow to place his brush hook on the unsuspecting rattler's head. Meanwhile, someone else tried to cut off same. The snake, now fully aware of the proceedings and obviously averse to being decapitated, determined to take action. Rearing viciously, it struck. "Just missed me by the skin of my teeth," Fred recalled, shuddering.

After careful analysis of the situation, we have decided that the rattler was near-sighted. At any rate, whatever the case, we're glad it missed Fred, for if it hadn't La Sierra would have.



C. 1942 by Music Industries War Council

It's Our Opinion

Continued from Page 4
going. Besides these attractions they emphasize teamwork and cooperation to a great degree and still do not neglect individual participation.

In view of these facts the following proposition is advanced for consideration:

If a large sum of money is to be allocated for body-building facilities by the A. S. B., may this allocation be made for those sports which will use the student's money for the best good of all and allow the greatest participation of the students. It is suggested that the question be re-submitted to the students, now that there has been a period of consideration, for a vote, by 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choice, as to what is most advisable for the A. S. B. to do to supplement the College's program of body-building.

VERSE EXCHANGE

PEACE

Life is sweet when my Lord is near;
He is my peace, and nought I fear;
Storm clouds darken: He bids them flee,
And calms another Galilee.

We hear the din and noise of earth,
But unafraid before His worth;
He hath all wisdom and all power,
And angel guards for this last hour.

Abide with me, O Lord divine,
That I may keep this peace of Thine,
Thy perfect peace from Thee to me—
Heritage now and eternally.

—K. L. Davis

CHRISTMAS "OVER THERE"

I wonder just what Christmas means
To those folks over there
Where all around is somberness,
Dark, drear, and bare.
No brightly lighted windows,
No gaily bedecked tree,
Is this the heritage for those
Who rightly should live free?

I think if Santa Claus could find
His way to chimneys there,
I don't believe he'd even mind
The bullets, bombs or flare.
I think he'd pause upon each roof
To utter a short prayer
That war would cease
And Christmas peace
Would come to kiddies there.

He wouldn't leave toy soldiers
And not one single gun,
But he would choose
To give warm shoes
And food for everyone.

If upon Hitler's doorstep
He could drop from up above,
A book called "How to End the War,"
Author Brother Lee Love,
And if the bells would just then sound
Instead of sirens' wail,
I know that Santa, homeward bound
Through the air would sail,
You could hear him call to those below:

"Peace on earth is true.
Real Christmas cheer
At last is here
In nineteen forty two."

—Barbara Fenwick Martz

Noel Goes, Fargo Stays; Last Moment Message Stays Draft

Faraq's back, but Noel? He's in the Army now.

Faraq Fargo and Noel de Dianous, ordered to report for induction in Riverside at 6 a.m., Monday, were given a farewell feast by half a hundred of their friends Sunday evening and were remembered in a farewell given them by the men of Calkins and M. B. K.

And half of the home, it seems, aroused itself at the unearthly hour of 4:30 Monday morning to see the two men off.

But Fargo is back. While he was in line with de Dianous, and two minutes before the Army's bus was to go, a telegram was read him which stayed his induction indefinitely.

Noel de Dianous, born in Panama, new here this year, has left, however. And he summed up the attitude of L. S. C. men who leave for the Army when he solemnly said Sunday night, "With your prayers I know we'll be able to do our best."

Alumnews—

Rather unique among those who have gone forth from L. S. C. is Glenn Rasmussen, attending the Academy in '38-'39, who from now on is qualified to take care of you after the M.D.'s have absolutely given up all hope. Mortician Rasmussen will graduate this Friday from the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science.

5th Column

Continued from Page 4
mother") Aldrich has had his name shortened. Derivation: (*All dry ch*) ips, as given from a short letter composed in part from the names of Science Club members for their social a week ago.

My eyesight must be failing me. While first glancing through a back CRITERION I thought that the caption under a front page picture said: Laundry Girls With Mangler Bob DuBose . . . That's all. Am I, or Am I? (Ferocious DuBose was saved from this crude appellation by a semi-colon preceding and a sentence following his name.)

P. S. To whom it may concern: Do you wish to know how to keep more people awake in the H. M. A. assembly hall? Well, here's how:

Reconsecration Marks Prayer Week End; Elder N. C. Petersen Gives Final Message

Marked by reconsecrations and conversions to the principles of Christ, the La Sierra College Fall Week of Prayer officially came to a close Sabbath morning with a warning and an encouragement by Elder N. C. Petersen, pastor of the San Bernardino church, who conducted the meetings for the week in the Academy.

Most obvious feature of the week was the subordination of emotionalism and the invitation by Elder M. L. Andreasen, in charge of the College Week of Prayer, to "think things through."

Elder Petersen in his Sabbath address brought forward two statements from *Messages to Young People* on page 53: "If Satan sees he is in danger of losing one soul, he will exert himself to the utmost to keep that one;" and "At the sound of fervent prayer, Satan's whole host tremble."

Dwelling on the story of Peter's

Practical Training Given Theologians

Ministerial students this year will, more than ever before, be given opportunity to learn the practical aspects of a minister's life, according to plans now being carried out by Prof. Paul Heubach, professor of evangelism.

Already Orley Berg and Orval Scully and their wives have transferred to Corona church, where Mr. Berg is now a deacon and Mr. Scully the home missionary leader. Their wives also are active. The men, as members of the church council, will come into actual contact with the problems of a church pastor.

Plans are also being laid to conduct an evangelistic effort at Corona and Highgrove. Students residing in Loma Linda will take care of the Highgrove effort, while men in La Sierra will evangelize in Corona. Elder Heubach emphasizes that only a few will take part in each effort, so that students will be given actual practice in organizing a whole series of meetings.

Reserve Officers' Corps Studies Army Situation

Details of Army organization were scheduled for presentation in the Reserve Officers' Corps meeting this Wednesday. Second Lieutenant William Gullett, plans and training officer of the group was in charge.

If things work out, the group plans to visit camps and inspect field equipment in the near future.

"Regular Army rules and procedure will be used in the Corps' functions," states second Lieutenant Herbert Gorton, commanding officer. Marching and practice drills will be a weekly occurrence; regular meetings will be every other Wednesday.

Primary purpose of the newly organized Corps is to prepare commissioned officers of the College, mostly premedical students, and those who expect shortly to receive commissions for the duties of Army life.

leave the windows open just a wee bit so that we can breath without feeling that we've taken the breath from somebody else.

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Alice Bickett

Piano and Violin Open Music Week

Scheduled to begin the eagerly-anticipated Academy Music Week this Wednesday were the students of the piano and violin departments, concertizing under the supervision of Miss Edna Farnsworth and Prof. Otto Racker, who is leading out in the plans for the week.

The glee clubs in the voice department, led by Mrs. Mary F. Lewis and Dorothy Vipond, are to sing this Thursday, the 17th; and piano and violin students will continue their recital Friday in chapel.

Climaxing the Academy's week of music will be an orchestral concert Monday under Elmer Digneo, who has inherited the baton of this growing group from Prof. Racker who started it last year. This will be the first appearance of the orchestra, and big things are expected of it.

Out Out

Way - - -

by Audrey Hochstetter

Which "Madam X" calmly, candidly decided that there is no future in doing free labor for the duration?

★ ★

The Christmas spirit is riding high in Gladwyn already, as you will notice by the cozy fireplace in the foyer and the bell hanging from the light, thanks to the efforts of Floyd Wood. Hanging from the fireplace are five stockings filled with toys, fruit, nuts, and candy canes. Later on we hope to have a large Christmas tree.

★ ★

Perhaps Helen Hussey, Jean Butka, Betty Bolis, and Elaine Litweninco are going to be doctors. They were seen the other day pulling the legs off preserved grasshoppers and also cutting their heads off with scissors. Girls, girls! That's no way to treat a patient.

The president can soon open his radio talks with "Fellow Deficitizens."
—Life

On the Spot

Five feet two, eyes not blue, yes, you've guessed it—Adehlia Rue. Born in the huge metropolis of Los Angeles, she chose La Sierra for continuing the ever-monotonous process of acquiring knowledge.



When interviewed about any hair-raising experiences, she wailed long and loud, then suddenly a smile came, and she informed me that she was very well satisfied with everything even if she wouldn't be able to tell her grandchildren of escaping from Indians.

When first coming here, she found herself an isolated girl on the boys' side in chapel. The girls' frantic

31 Prep Students Gain Honor Rating

Markin Has 3.0 Average; Girls Beat Boys 23-8

Twenty-three girls led 8 fellows a merry chase this past 6 weeks in the Academy honor roll, making 31 students to attain a rating of 2 grade point average and above.

Lois Markin, with a perfect grade point average of 3.0, led the list; she takes three fourths the regular number of hours.

Irene Simkin just barely came above Elaine Lindsay, after the registrar determined the difference to several decimal places; both girls, however, for all practical purposes have a 2.94 honor rating, and it may be considered a tie for second place.

Honor students this 6 weeks are Beckner, Edmund Burke, LaVonne as follows: Ella Ambs, Roberta Beckner, Edmund Burke, LaVonne Burke, Phyllis Chapman, Velma Cranfill, Clarence Ekvall, Ruth Ellquist, Donna Lee Farr, Francis Ferguson, Alice Forste, Marilyn Ham, Juanita Hansen, June Hausler, Gordon Lewis, Joanne Lindsay, Elaine Lindsay, Elaine Litwinenco, Vernon Luthas, Lois Markin, Dorothy Martin, Gene Munce, Raymond Nelson, Rowena Payton, Clayborne Robinson, Betty Rusche, Erling Schmidt, Cora Lee Simkin, Irene Simkin, Joan Thompson, and Madge Youngberg.

Academy Folk Respond to Prayer Week Pleas

Last week, the Week of Prayer, the Academy enjoyed having Elder N. C. Petersen of the San Bernardino church with them.

During the week they were favored with special music by the girls' trio, Prof. Otto Racker, Doris Donaldson, and the Academy violin trio.

The chapel talks were on Christian living. Each day during the week Elder Petersen enlarged upon one of the prerequisites for Christ-likeness. The faculty was very glad for the good response from the student body.

It is the prayer of all that the victories gained and the blessings received during this Week of Prayer may continue with them through the weeks to come.

motioning finally brought her over to the right side. Moral: "Look before you leap, Adehlia." Adehlia: "Now they'll know I'm a freshman!"

Now for her likes and otherwise: mountainclimbing, horseback riding, tennis, skating, and spending summers at her ranch in the San Bernardino mountains are very definitely favored. Rising bells head her dislikes, with improvement periods following. "It's hard to be in one for the duration," she commented, "but if it must be, deep upholstered chairs would help a lot."

To be a doctor is her chief objective, highest ideal, and main aim in life; and in harmony, biology is her favorite subject. So when we see Adehlia dissecting cats a few years hence, we will know she's on the road to success.

NEW LOCATION



After the war—we hope! This sign indicating the planned site for the contemplated new administration and library building was erected Sunday, mainly by the sweat of faculty members pictured. Left to right are Dean W. T. Crandall, A. S. B. Vice Prexy Fred U'Ren, President L. R. Rasmussen, A. S. B. Business Manager Tom Blincoe, Assistant Business Manager R. W. Bickett, Dean K. J. Reynolds, and Prof. A. L. Toews, who designed the sign. The "V" of the shovels indicates the Victory needed so L. S. C. may resume growth.

'It's Our Opinion---

Starting at the beginning of this next semester, the faculty will inaugurate a new physical training program. It is planned that a regular schedule of gymnastic activities will be held so that each fellow will receive a minimum of from 4 to 5 hours training each week, and each girl about 3 hours.

Although the project is essentially planned for the masculine element, there will also be competent supervision for the girls.

In chapel Monday a plan was proposed by the A. S. B. whereby funds could be made available for the repairing of the old tennis court and the construction of a new one to add to our limited facilities along this line. When the project was presented to the student body for discussion, many opined that the anticipated cost of the tennis court could be more handily used for other projects which would provide a better opportunity for a majority participation by both girls and fellows.

What About Curtailment?

As this project as proposed would not necessarily have a particular relationship to the new training program, several questions arose in the students' minds. Would it be possible, because of the curtailed quotas of some types of equipment, to obtain sufficient supplies of these articles to warrant such an expenditure on a single project?

Many thought that it would be more plausible to divide the money in such a way that several different activities might be introduced and made available to a greater majority of the student body.

Another question raised brought out the fact that if another tennis court were built, only a few students would be able to use its surfaces at any one time, while if other projects were selected they might not have this drawback.

The burning question these past few days has been, "Shall we have a tennis court? And if not, what?"

Opinion Divided

A general survey of student opinion reveals the following division, with 322 represented as total:

Tennis	131
Baseball	92

M.V. Dept. Continues Sabbath Band Work for Sick and Aged

Carrying forward the Gospel message to the ill and aged in homes and institutions near the College, missionary bands this year, under the supervision of the Missionary Volunteer department, are continuing their work from Sabbath to Sabbath in much the same way as last year.

Last Sabbath, December 12, was a typical afternoon for the bands. After meeting in the worship room of Angwin Hall for a short song service, the bands organized and left for their various destinations.

With Kathryn Holmes in charge, the Woodcraft band left in two cars for the Woodcraft Lodge's Home on Magnolia Avenue. After the usual song service, Fred U'Ren gave the scripture. Earl Lee was the day's speaker, while special music was rendered by Opal Whitaker, Mary Della Johnson, and Erla Chaffee.

The Corona Hospital band was under the direction of assistant leader Shirley Dunbar and had Grey Banta as its speaker. Lydia Ray sang "Fairest Lord Jesus" as a special number. Melvin Taves is the regular leader of this band.

In the absence of Floyd Wood, Winifred Howard led the Sunshine band on its tour of sick people in La Sierra Heights. Bob Folsom was the song leader for the band. A trio composed of Verle and Vonda Kantz and Bo Ying Wat sang "My Love for Him" as the special music. Poems, verses of scripture and prayer were offered by other members of the band.

The band leaders wish a widespread attendance of these missionary activities, and urge those with a burden for missionary work to come to Angwin Hall at two o'clock every Sabbath afternoon.

Track	32
Football	28
Archery	18
Badminton	9
Basketball	5
Volleyball	5
Handball	1
Speedball	1

For tennis, 131; for alternatives, 191.

Nearly all the alternatives employ quite a few individuals at one time and still do not require excessive expenditure of time or money to start them or keep them

Faculty Flash

India Students Will Discuss Missionary Problems Friday Eve

MISS DORIS CARLSEN

Bringing their experiences from mission lands, the six students here from India will elucidate Friday night in the meeting of the King's Crusade upon the aspects of the life of the Indian and the problems of the missionary from the student's angle.

Faraq Fargo, Weldon and Eleene Mattison, Jim Nelson, and Bob and Glenn Reynolds will be the speakers. The program will be made vivid by some surprise details.

"I'm glad to pay 50 dollars to learn what I did. Now I know that there is no such thing as a Christian and that all men are alike."

This testimony of a Mohammedan farmer in the Yuma, valley, Arizona, was recounted by Mr. G. E. Stearns of the College dairy last Friday evening, as he told of selling a team of horses, one blind, to the follower of Islam without telling the defect. Expressing his remorse for not having represented Christ in his business transaction then, Mr. Stearns exhorted students to represent Christianity to the world in every transaction of life.

Dimout Rules Explained; La Sierra Wardens Listed

Continued from page 1 shielded by the hand to prevent upward glare.

On vehicles, only two headlights are legal; the shining of foglights and spotlights is absolutely prohibited.

First warnings now are last warnings. At the beginning of the dimout program, third offences were punished; soon, however, Prof. Chilton states that with the program of public education to the dimout rules any violation, even if first offence, will be punished.

Senior wardens for this district are R. B. Staffer, R. E. Baker, A. E. Brockway, J. W. Dunn, and Eugene Field. Dean W. T. Crandall and Bob Folsom as his assistant supervise campus blackout execution. Each senior warden has an assistant warden. Wardens must take standard first aid work and 13 hours of training for their positions.

Service Flag Dedicated to 128 in Armed Forces

Continued from page 1

Invocation Under the Double Eagle J. F. Wagner College Band
Talk Dean W. T. Crandall
God Bless America Berlin
All Out, America Kroner
Anchors Aweigh Zimmerman College Band
Unveiling of the Service Flag

Dedicatory Talk Fred U'Ren
Dedicatory Prayer Elder Edward Heppenstall

Barometer: An ingenious instrument which indicates what kind of weather we are having.

Egotist: A person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

Peace: In international affairs, a period of cheating between two periods of fighting.



Taught Here Before

Miss Doris Carlsen greets all who enter the portals of the Home Economics department, situated in the lower floor of the cafeteria building.

Here she teaches sewing and cooking and maintains labs in each, both for College and Academy students.

Characterized by a bustling, ever-busy attitude, she teaches a hundred girls the art of home making. Miss Carlsen has both a pleasant speaking and singing voice, and her smile has undoubtedly been one of the winning factors in her success at L. S. C.

Talk about progressiveness!—Miss Carlsen drew up blueprints for advanced ideas in bettering her department as soon as she decided to come here this summer. When asked why she chose La Sierra this year, she said, "I believe L. S. C. has some of the greatest possibilities for advancement in the home economics field."

She plans, if priorities go through, to install two more ranges and partition part of the cooking lab into a dining room where girls can learn correct table arrangement and invite their male "connoisseurs-to-be" to make that lace apron impression on them.

Since the first of the year she has had all the sewing machines reconditioned and has had a store room, fitting room, and life size showcase built in the sewing lab.

Miss Carlsen taught crafts at L. S. C. the first semester of '38-'39, and '39-'40. During her periods of absence she has taught at P. U. C. Previous to her college teaching she taught six years of grade school.

Some of her post-duration ideas are to add more units—that is sinks, drawers, cupboard, and utensils completes, that she can teach more girls.

In her sewing classes the girls start right out by making a simple cotton frock. Now they are learning to use a thimble and needle by making a whole dress by hand. Next semester the girls will learn to make their own dress forms to facilitate fitting.

(This article is the first of a series which will be found in several succeeding issues for the purpose of introducing teachers who have come to the College this year, and of giving some of their ideas and personal background.)

Absurdity: A statement or belief manifestly inconsistent with one's own opinion.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

5th COLUMN

Our sister newspaper, the *Sligonian*, of Washington Missionary college, is suffering under a 5-year-old delusion, or something. In an item under "Exchange" in their December 4 issue they refer to us as Southern California Junior College.

L. S. C., however, does not stand for Southern California Junior College—that name went by the board in 1937, and is a relic of an all-but-forgotten past.

Dear Santa, I'm warning you, Santa. If you value your life, DON'T come down the chimney of Gladwyn Hall's Christmas fireplace, 'cause *there isn't any chimney*.

Best of luck, Herman

They tell me that the reason why they're not hanging up real stockings on the above-mentioned fireplace is that they plan on having a "woman Santa," and any woman will run off with stockings nowadays.

Many a grunt and groan, to coin a phrase, went into the digging of the post holes which hold the sign showing the location of the newly-planned Administration Building, as pictured in this issue. Practically all those in the picture did their share of excavating.

But Bright Remark of the Week was made by a bystander, Bert Elkins: "Why not take those two big holes out and cut them up into smaller holes for doughnuts?"

Then, too, there is the bright L. S. C. student who thinks he will be able to do his little bit toward the war effort *via* the air corps. As it is now, he gets 6 zeros every day.

In case you have in mind borrowing a little gasoline from Melvin Judkins' "sloppy" jalopy, be sure to take along a pipe wrench with good leverage to remove the tank cap. It doesn't come off with anything less. I know—I tried.

Question of the Week: Who sabotaged the lemon meringue (pronounced marine-goo) that came with the lemon pie of last week? The pie was good, but the meringue had salt in it instead of sugar! After all, that's no way to save sugar.

Leave it to these cafeteria and serving girls! Erla Chaffee, with a birthday last week on Monday, was surprised by 22 of her sister (and fellow) workers the day before.

Erla, given the impression that the gathering was just a get-together for the cafeteria workers, blushed (who said modern girls have lost the art?) furiously when Charles Rutan, bringing in the cake on a platter, asked as moronically as possible, "Do I understand somebody has a birthday?"

Sister Avis Chaffee baked the cake.

Meet Mr. "Chips"! Yes, that's what I said. William ("Coming, Turn to page 3 column 3

Ed Wright Elected President of '43 Senior Class

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, January 7, 1943

Number 8

EULA BEAL SINGS LYCEUM THURSDAY NIGHT

Dean Reynolds Is Adviser for 15th Yr.

Others Elected as Class Organizes 2 Months Early

Organizing two months earlier than usual, the College Class of '43 elected Ed Wright, premedical student who has been president of the International Relations Club for the first semester, as class president after the usual balloting confusion of the first meeting held Monday immediately preceding winter recess.

Assisting Mr. Wright as vice president will be Verlene Emley, secretarial training student. Secretary Betty Haffner, prenursing student, will pen yards and yards of writing as she keeps track of the agenda and what not of every meeting.

Elizabeth Sturges, another aspiring nurse, will watch the money trickle in and stream out. Bob Mitchell, whose home will be C. M. E. in Loma Linda next year, will decide problems of parliamentary procedure.

Premed Sylvan Jacques will preserve order as sergeant-at-arms. Allan Munroe, another premed who combines a good deal of theological study with his preparation for the medical ministry, will act as the class's spiritual adviser.

Preserve Tradition

Nobody expected otherwise than that Dean K. J. Reynolds would be chosen class adviser. And ex-

Turn to page 4 column 1

LEADS CLASS OF '43



Ed Wright

Crusaders to Launch New Literature Work

Final plans for distribution of missionary literature to "prepare the ground" for evangelistic work in the areas surrounding the College will be completed Friday evening at 6:30 in the regular meeting of the King's Crusade.

Bob Reynolds is in general charge, and those who wish to help in the work of distribution should see him.

L.S.C. Church Officers Chosen for 1943; Two Ministerial Students Made Deacons

Returned by the La Sierra College Church nominating committee Sabbath was the list of Church and Sabbath School officers and departmental leaders for the new year.

Arthur Dagleish and Robert Rowe were prominent among students appearing on the list of new church officers. Both of them, divinity students, were made deacons with the full responsibility of their office.

Elder Edward Heppenstall emphasizes that the placing of likely ministerial students in important Church and departmental offices is a primary function of the Theology Department, in that it gives the men first hand experiences in church officership.

The new officers follow:

Elders: J. A. Audiss, Dean W. T. Crandall, Prof. J. C. Haussler, Henry Meyer, and Prof. G. A. Thompson.

Deacons: E. T. Fickas, C. L.

Martin, Prof. A. L. Toews, James Knox, Major Oscar Lee, Prof. W. J. Airey, John Erick, L. W. Simkin, Vernon Kelstrom, Dean E. C. Walter, Virgil Morton, Cecil Jones, Arthur Dagleish, Robert Rowe, A. A. Sprengel, R. J. Brown.

Deaconesses: Sr. Beatrice Warner, Sr. James Knox, Sr. L. W. Simkin, Sr. Peter Staatz, Sr. T. W. Walters, Sr. K. F. Ambs, Sr. Bessie Alexander, Sr. W. G. Lawson, Sr. R. J. Brown.

Turn to page 4 column 2

College Radio Time Changed to 7:15 from 9:45 on KPRO

As a measure to increase possible listening audience, the time of La Sierra College's regular broadcast has been moved back from 9:45 to 7:15 p.m. over KPRO, "Voice of the Valley of Paradise." Programs representing the College may be heard every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

'Edison, Man' to Be Shown Here Jan. 23

Great events and circumstances in the life of Edison, the great inventor.

And "The Battle of Midway"—first official newsreel in technicolor.

This is the full length film program being offered Saturday night, in Hole Memorial Auditorium, January 23, in two showings at 6:45 and 8:45, by the A. S. B.

Vivid incidents which highlighted Edison's career—his first success, the discovery of the phonograph principle, the long period of research leading to the perfection of the incandescent light, and other events are portrayed. The film is a full-length feature.

"The Battle of Midway" shows vividly the attack on the island and the quick retaliation of defense. It is unique as the first official newsreel in color, and is a U.S. Navy film.

Admission will be 20 cents for students, 25 cents for children, and 30 cents for adults.

"Edison, the Man" was previewed by the official previewing committee, this time composed of student body officers, Elders Paul Heubach and J. C. Haussler, Miss Glee King, Prof. Harlyn Abel, A.S.B. adviser, Robert Hervig and Elder J. T. Porter.

Crowded Felines Housed in Remodeled Cat Lab

Housing problem for 59 overcrowded cats has been solved by new construction in the cat lab in lower San Fernando Hall. Separate compartments have been built to house the cats individually, while a large compartment will hold enough cats to bring the total to 100.

New showcases, blackboards, ventilator, and a handy sink have also been installed in the between-semester lull; the ceiling has been soundproofed; and desks have been rearranged so as to give the students more room and make more facile quick individual instruction.

ON THE WAY . . .

Thursday, January 7

8:00 p.m., Lyceum

Eula Beal, Contralto

Friday, January 8

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

Bands

6:30 p.m., King's Crusade

7:30 p.m., M. V. Meeting

Sabbath, January 9

11:00 a.m., L. R. Rasmussen

'Most Promising Young Contralto' Accompanied by Shibley Boyes

RETURNS TO L. S. C.



Prof. K. F. Ambs

Business Mgr. Ambs Back From Furlough

Back from a semester-long furlough, Prof. K. F. Ambs, College business manager, has returned to La Sierra after regaining lost health due to too much of the steady grind for which he was famous. Prof. Ambs will resume his duties at the beginning of the second semester.

On his trip back East to E.M.C., Prof. Ambs visited many of the denomination's colleges and junior colleges. "But," he laughs, "all kidding aside, there's nothing like getting back to good old California sunshine."

Turn to page 4 column 3

Recent Capping Exercises Complete Uniforms of 19 Former Prenursing Students of L.S.C.

Completing their uniforms, 19 former prenursing students of L.S.C., most of them graduates of the Class of '42, have been capped in recent exercises in nearby nursing schools, the most recent of which took place at Loma Linda Sunday night.

Gwendolyn Nydell, Verna Dagleish, Joyce Craw, Daisy Minner, Donna Jean McWhinney, Rosalie Morriset, Anne Mae Harrison, Edna Mae Long, and Norma Cordis were capped in Loma Linda.

In the Glendale Sanitarium on December 23, Vivienne Mountain, Mary Barto, Helen Anderson, Frank

Eula Beal, promising young American contralto, already of nationwide repute, comes to Hole Memorial Auditorium this Thursday evening, January 7, at 8 o'clock to sing out in the first lyceum program of the new year.

Admission fee for those not holding lyceum tickets will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children, announces Prof. W. J. Airey, chairman of the lyceum committee.

Miss Beal, according to Prof. Harlyn Abel, who has known her for years, is a very brilliant soloist and has a great repertoire.

Riverside Girl

Originally a Riverside girl, she attended the Riverside Junior College. She has been trained by Miss Marcella Kraft, who developed the Riverside Civic Opera Association. She has won all Pacific Coast contests, a proof of her remarkable ability, and has sung with the Hancock Ensemble.

Miss Beal was winner of the last National Federation of Music Clubs contest, won the Pasadena Civic Orchestra contest and the U.C.L.A. Young Artist's contest, and was presented last March on the Occidental college artist series as the most promising young American artist.

She won a scholarship to the Berkshire Music school and studied opera dramatics under Dr. Herbert Graf of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Last February she was soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra at the request of Bruno Walter and sang Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder" under his direction.

Turn to page 4 column 3

Pres. L. R. Rasmussen Speaks Sabbath; Returns From D. C.

Returning this week from Washington, D. C., where the college presidents of the denomination have been meeting in council, President L. R. Rasmussen is to speak this Sabbath to the College church at the 11 o'clock service.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 14 January 7 No. 8

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Victorious New Year

With the beginning of 1943, the CRITERION takes time out to extend to all its readers the sincerest of all worn-out greetings—"Happy New Year."

None of us has any illusions concerning the prospects which 1943 brings to us. 1942 left in its wake a memory of 365 1/4 days of war—war in which the victories of our country have not yet balanced the reverses.

There is a grim determination in the hearts of Americans today. Determination that, with the might of right and the might of a freedom loving people, victory will be fore too long be their cherished possession.

Now we face a year of more curtailment—of new hardships—more inductions—more perplexity—new restrictions—all necessary to the prosecution of the war effort. Not too pleasant a prospect. But a vital one.

"Men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after the things which shall come upon the earth."

Let us make our first resolution a dedication to service, and our second the banishment of soul-destroying, faithless worry during 1943. The world is in God's hand.

Good Luck, Seniors

We wish to send the Senior Class of '43, recently organized, on its way with a hearty well wish. To the president, the other officers, the adviser, and all the members, we say, "Make the most of your class."

The Seniors face a unique situation this year. Travel restrictions curtail activities almost essential in the program of former classes. And the general tension of a nation in the full swing of war makes any extra-curricular activity very secondary.

But we believe that your officers are capable of doing the most with the opportunities there are for enjoying Senior days on the campus. So go to it. Have a level-headed, good time. And we're looking to you for great things.

A Work to Do

Friday evening the King's Crusaders will complete their plans for evangelistic literature work. With this announcement comes a plea from the officers for workers willing to do their part in a really important task.

Primary function of the Crusaders is to crusade—obviously implied in their title. More than ever, an Adventist's burden for souls must be manifested in a practical way, and here is the chance for every sincere believer to experience the joys of working for others. Such should come Friday evening ready to crusade, and others may do their part by getting in touch with the organization's officers.

Prof. A. L. Toews Tells

Challenge from Industry!

An S. O. S. to students of L. S. C. from the good ship *Industry U. S. A.* A challenge to you for complete cooperation with the government and the ability to step into places of leadership and responsibility.

The world is dependent upon mechanization today. In particular, the U. S. is relying upon mass production. This includes huge assembly lines, and great stores of raw materials.

Before mechanization there must be a preparation. Language study is an absolute essential. Students spend hours upon studying French, Spanish, and many other languages. When the course has been completed, the student is able to converse and write another language—perhaps.

The language and speech department of *industry*, on the other hand, gives you a universal vocabulary that can be used by any known nationality. It takes no more effort to pursue and become accomplished in it than a single focus language such as Spanish requires of you. For honest and understanding success in almost any line, it is essential that one have at least a reading knowledge of this all-important phase of our present civilization. This is becoming more and more pronounced as the days go by.

If you are interested in helping your country to the utmost, if you believe in cooperation, if you are seeking a place on the upper rung of the ladder, you should not fail to study drafting and blueprint reading.

The draftsman occupies the most responsible position in the honest work-a-day world today. The reader of blueprints comes next in order. On these two America has placed her greatest confidence for self-preservation and future growth. One mis-step, one slip of the pencil, one mis-interpretation might spell d-e-f-e-a-t. In their hands rests the "V for Victory."

Are you ready to do your best? Are you willing to prepare for what is expected of you by the government, by your mission board, by your neighbor, and above all by your God? If so, enroll in the La Sierra Industrial Arts Department. You will find interest grows in production as your skill develops and skill develops in proportion to your will.

Let's go over the top with L. S. C.

'Like Playing One Huge Instrument' Says Prof. Racker of Orchestra Work

"Like playing one huge instrument."

That's what Prof. Otto Racker has to say about his conducting the College orchestra.

And Prof. Racker is really proud of his group, for the orchestra received enthusiastic comment after its symphonic concert during Music Week. "It was an answer to prayer," he says. "I was sick in bed all day long before the concert—every movement I made just about split my head. I got up about an hour before the performance. But during the next few bars somebody seemed to be going off, and I immediately forgot everything else but the music. The next morning I was perfectly well."

Those in the orchestra must be good sight readers and must have conquered the fundamental technique of the left hand. During his leadership the last 4 years, Prof. Racker states his constant aim has been toward quality rather than numbers.

Further concert dates for the orchestra include broadcasts over KPRO January 13 and 27 and February 10 and a symphonic concert at the College at the end of the second semester.

Just added to the orchestra's equipment is a pair of pedal-tuned Jenkins timpany, one 25- and one 28-inch, which were shipped from dwindling supplies in Chicago. All supplies on the Coast are apparently sold out. Elmer Digneo is to play these, and the orchestra is enthusiastic about the needed addition.

Prof. Racker attributes the or-

chestra's success this year to its spirit. "The attitude this year is *we mean business*, and there is no fooling around."

The conductor lists his members as follows:

First violins: Catherine Nielson, Allan Munroe, Carl James, Eugene Carroll, Doris Donaldson, Eugene Warnygora; 2nd violins: Calvin Edwards, Phyllis Chapman, Dorothy Martin, Wilbur Richards, Leslie and Harvey Tyau, Carlton Luthas, Faraq Fargo; Violas: Mrs. Frank Ford, Pauline Cushman; Cellos: Richard Perrine, June Haussler; Basses: Gunther Schuler, Victor Hansen.

Clarinets: Glee King, Robert Osborne; Saxophone: Sylvan Jacques; Trumpets: Eric B. Hare, Leslie H. Cushman, Juanita Hansen; French horn: Bonnie Bunger; Trombones: Bob Hill, Clinton Reed; Pianist: Sybil Field; Organist: Edna Farnsworth; Timpany: Elmer Digneo.

Alumnews—

Lloyd Wilder, an L. S. C.-ite from 1938-40, now at the Aviation Cadet center in San Antonio, Texas, writes: "If there is the usual mob there raving about Texas this year, don't let them fool anybody. The only thing they have here is a lot of sky!" His address is Squadron 114, Army Air Forces Classification Center, San Antonio, Texas, and he would appreciate hearing from friends.

Floodlight

"I just spent the oddest Christmas vacation. A 'white Christmas' was really just a dream," remarked Dorothy Montgomery, a native of Denver, Colorado. "It was rather hard to imagine Christmas without snow. I had to play 'pretend' with a vengeance."

Born in Denver, Dorothy has lived there all her life. Her parents own a farm with accompanying animals, so she is familiar with round-ups, crowing roosters at 5 a. m., and home-grown milk. Quite naturally, she had a horse of her own that she rode constantly, horseback-riding being her favorite pastime. While on the subject of horses, she recalled a somewhat embarrassing experience.

Apparently Dorothy is subject to occasional attacks of professoral absent-mindedness. It seems that she was taking "Sheriff"—the horse—to pasture one night, as part of the regular routine. After escorting him thither, she shut the gate and started homeward. On the way, she had to pass the house of a neighbor, who, to make the story more interesting, saw her as she went by.

"What are you doing with the horse?" he inquired, after a mutual exchange of greetings.

"Why, I took him to pasture," Dorothy answered quite positively.

Her neighbor chuckled. "Well, what's behind you then?"

Turning around, Dorothy found herself gazing into the sad physiognomy of a bewildered Sheriff. True, she had shut the gate to the pasture, but the horse was on the wrong side!

After a hasty blush and a "How on earth did that happen?" she retraced her steps to same and repeated the former procedure, making sure, however, that the gate was between her and the horse, to the latter's eminent satisfaction. Thereafter, we may confidently assume, Sheriff took pains to see that he was properly cared for at night.

In the field of sports, Dorothy favors ice-skating, boat-riding, and swimming. Just recently, she has been learning the art of roller-skating, particularly the phase of maintaining an upright position while in motion.

For years she has dreamed of visiting California. The very name fascinated her. Naturally, when the opportunity of attending L. S. C. presented itself, she was duly thrilled. And she has not been disappointed. "California has lived up to all my expectations—and then some," she remarked.

Office Nurse Aim

A pre-nursing student, Dorothy intends to be an office nurse. Along this line, she does secretarial work for Elder Paul Heubach. As a beginner in the field, she is not exempt from making mistakes. On one letter, written to some important personage in Washington, D. C., she inconveniently omitted the date. Said person responded in the usual business-like manner: "I received your letter of no date . . ."

Dorothy began to wonder about her ability as a secretary.

Secondary Ambition

A true connoisseur of foods, she lists eating as her secondary ambition. "Where there's food, there's Dorothy Montgomery," she commented humorously. Other and diverse preferences are reading, sport clothes, the ocean ("It fascinates me!"), the postman (figuratively speaking), and music. As a proof of the latter, she plays the piano and the saxophone, and is a member of the L. S. C. band.

Instinctive in her make-up is a warm affection for teddy bears, dolls, and the like. She has made a hobby of collecting them, as a glance at her room will testify. She also collects odds and ends for scrapbooks.

Dorothy is very fond of sleep, but her soporiferous tendencies are evident only after midnight—or, more specifically, after the rising bell. The rising bell, it seems, is her most hateful aversion, her pet peeve in the school, her most detested abomination. Situated just outside her door, it is a daily source of irritation to her sensitive auricles. All efforts to silence the terrifying, disturbing, obnoxious, hideous NOISE have proved futile and vain. And so Dorothy's normally happy existence must be marred by the bane of college life—the Rising Bell.

Anyone having the solution to above problem will be amply rewarded. Or if anyone wishes to donate his services gratis, such an act would be a greatly appreciated present, besides being a contribution to the cause of suffering humanity. Too bad Santa Claus didn't oblige, Dorothy!

VERSE EXCHANGE

"Doug" Colton, a man of L. S. C. with a reputation for a constant trend toward the unique and imaginative, said the idea for the following poem "just hit him." It was written, he says, on December 14 on the occasion of another of the College men being inducted, and can be sung to the tune of "What a Gathering of the Faithful That Will Be."

Oh, the Army is a-calling in these fearful days of war;
One by one we have to answer that grim call,
To be taken to some camp wherein Home's love is felt no more.
What a fearful thing these days bring to us all.

CHORUS

We are going, going
In the world, where we the Lord's work will perform;
Then we'll gather, gather
On the Golden Shore where ne'er will be a storm.

But we shall not be discouraged, for, although we have to go
To some place, the whole wide world, we know not where,
As the Lord is now preparing a great work we'll someday know
As the finishing of His great purpose, here.

Let's be willing then, my brethren, to go where He'll have us be
That we may take part in winning souls for Him;
There are those who, now in darkness, by the Gospel may be free;
Let us therefore keep our lamps from going dim.

We are reaping fields of fruitage that to harvest now are white.
Precious sheaves we'll gather in before the storm
Brecks on us, forever ending time for work in blackest night;
Let us go, therefore, the Lord's work to perform.

We'll be met by fierce temptations, but this will be over soon,
And our Lord will descend through flaming sky,
Calling us by name to ask us what for Him we may have done;
Let us then be ready with this fit reply:

"Lord, behold the talents given unto us by Thee in trust,
To these twenty we have added twenty more;"
Dearest Jesus then will answer, "Welcome home thou true and just,"
And will take us to that peaceful golden Shore.

What a gathering that will be with night forever in the past;
Never more we'll grieve or shed a parting tear,
So take courage then my brethren—we will meet again at last
With our Lord forevermore in blissful cheer.

THE MAP OF DAYS

Upon my wall I hang this map of days;
Each day within its own small separate square.
They lie before me, strange, uncharted ways,
And I must travel there.

God, go with me. I dare not go alone;
Too many devious paths lead down the land,
And I shall need, in that strange, vast unknown,
Thy hand upon my hand.

Day by day walk with me—help me find
The high footpaths of peace, the ways of light;
And in my climbing, let me leave behind
No bruised, hurt thing at night.

For every day's equipment let me take
The staff of Faith; Hope's lamp to guide my feet,
A cup of water, and a loaf to break
With others that I meet.

—Grace Noll Crowell

Faculty Flash . . .

"Girls! be quiet!" Yes, that's Miss Kathryn Colhower, new assistant Dean of Women, during study period any evening.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, she was named Kathryn Colhower, but is called Katie by her close friends.

She started to school at the age of seven, and graduated from Emmanuel Missionary college just last year.

When asked what her main ambition is, she hurriedly said:

"I want to travel around the world, visiting all of the famous historical spots, and then get my master's degree in history"

In speaking of her work as a Dean, she says, "I especially enjoy my work as a Dean, from cut fingers to elopements!"

She decidedly does not like "hot, dry, old desert," but is still young enough to enjoy throwing snowballs, tobogganing, ice skating, and snow in general.

If you should chance to go out to College Hall some Thursday afternoon, you would probably see her roller skating with the Academy students. And really, she shares their good times to such an extent that outsiders wouldn't know her from the rest of the girls if they didn't call her Miss Colhower.

When she was just a youngster, she and her sisters would move every moveable thing out of the kitchen and thus—another skating session was soon in progress.

She doesn't care much for food, but she does like pickle sandwiches and grape juice.

She only thing her room mate has against her is simply this: she never goes to bed.

Besides being Dean, she teaches world history and English in the Academy and a large class of girls in the Academy Sabbath School.

Miss Colhower likes to teach school. During the summers, when she was small, she taught school to her three younger sisters, who would rather have been playing something else.

As a result of her hobby, our bulletin boards always have an interesting array of poems and pictures. And, of course, she is a very enthusiastic member of the Poem Club.

When she found out that I was interviewing her for the CRITERION instead of an English theme, as she had supposed, she said:

"Oh, I'm mad at you."
But we hope not.

BE OF THE FEW!

Goals which are hard to win,
Few men attain;
Many give up when in
Doubt, fear, or pain.
This is the truth of men—
Only the very few
Fight to the finish when
Hard is the task to do.

Seek not the easy road,
Welcome the doubt,
Welcome the heavy load,
Work to be stout!
Steeper the hill to climb,
Grandeur the view!
Aim for the heights sublime;
Be of the few!

Edgar A. Guest

Pianists, Violinists Give Two Programs

To open the Music Week of December 16 to 22 in the Academy, the Piano and Violin Departments under Miss Edna Farnsworth and Prof. Otto Racker gave a recital. The program was as follows:

- Polish DanceScharwenka
Bill Van Ornam
- American FantasyBenoist
Juanita Hansen
- Robin's ReturnFisher
Eleene Mattison
- ReverieSchumann
Dorothy Martin
- Tam O'ShanterWarren
Dorothy Pritchard
- Salut d'ArmourElgar
Carlton Luthas
- Country GardensGrainger
Marilyn Ham

Friday the 18th, the chapel program was again given by the students of the Piano and Violin Departments:

- Parade of the Wooden SoldiersJessel
Adehlia Rue — Marjorie Rue
- Indian Love CallFriml
Doris Donaldson
- LargoHandel
Betty Wheeler
- Londonderry AirIrish Air
Doris Donaldson — Dorothy Martin
Phyllis Chapman
- To A Water-lilyMacDowell
Erling Schmidt
- On the TrailGrove
Ella Ambs — Alice Bickett

Registrar Releases Prep Exam Schedule

Miss Willeta Carlsen, the registrar, has released the schedule of semester exams in the Academy, to take place from Tuesday to Friday, January 12 to 15, of next week.

Teachers of classes not mentioned will arrange the time of test with their classes.

TUESDAY, January 12
1:00-3:00
Chemistry
Hebrew History (both sections)
English II

WEDNESDAY, January 13
10:00-12:00
Clothing and Foods
Printing I
English III (both sections)
Physics
Mechanical Drawing
1:00-3:00
Printing II
World History
Early Church History
Spanish II
Geometry

THURSDAY, January 14
10:00-12:00
Biology
Bible Doctrines
Denominational History
1:00-3:00
American History
Algebra
English I
Spanish I
Shorthand I

FRIDAY, January 15
10:00-12:00
Woodwork II
Bookkeeping

Estes Elected P.S.A. President Lewis and Yaeger Will Assist

Elected Monday to guide the P. S. A. through the second semester of student activity is Benton Estes, newly-elected president. First vice president is Gordon Lewis, and second vice president is Derrill Yaeger.

The secretary is Erling Schmidt, and her assistant is La Vonne Burke. Jimmie Stearns is the new business manager, and the parliamentarian is Richard Mautz.

The new editor of the PREP PARADE will be Cora Lee Simkin. All officers state they are looking forward to a semester of real activity for the Academy.

Challenge of Patriotism Told by College President

"Are you patriotic?" This was the question put to the students of the Academy at the beginning of a recent pre-vacation chapel talk given by President L. R. Rasmussen of the College.

The President went on to explain various ways in which students can be patriotic. He said that by their physical education program, by studying hard and making good grades, and by keeping their characters pure and clean, their patriotism could be demonstrated.

Uncle Sam wants all the pennies and nickels nowadays, so students,

Prep Seniors Make Junior Nydell Prexy

Excitement was definitely in the air as the 30 Seniors of the Prep. Class of '43 gathered the Monday afternoon before vacation. They immediately got to work electing their officers. As a result of their elections the class president is Junior Nydell. Junior has attended school here at La Sierra from the first grade until now.

The vice president, Jimmie Stearns, has spent all of his years of school here at La Sierra. Secretary of the class is Eleene Mattison, and assistant secretary is Rowena Payton. The treasurer of the class is Betty Lou Alexander and the assistant treasurer Dick Reynolds. The parliamentarian chosen by the class is Walter Page.

Professor Elmer Digneo was chosen to be the class adviser.

reiterates the President, can also show their loyalty by emptying their banks and helping the government toward victory financially as well.

Monday was the first time President Rasmussen has spoken to the Academy this year. All the students expressed wishes to have him come back to speak to them again very soon.

On the Spot

It is nine o'clock, Sabbath morning, and in one of the rooms in M. B. K. is a husky figure, putting on his shoes. Slowly rising, he steps in front of the mirror and gently runs a comb through already perfectly groomed hair. After putting on a necktie, the brightness of which has never been seen, he returns to the mirror, and this time vigorously brushes his hair, then combs it again. This goes on intermittently for about twenty minutes, and at 9:25 exit Paul Sundin ready for Sabbath School.

Among other peculiarities, he enjoys the feeling of having all the metal taps on the bottoms of his shoes that can be crowded on; he hates to talk about himself, and positively can't tolerate inquiring reporters.

Outdoor Sport

Strictly the outdoor type, Paul enjoys sports with every inch of his six feet, specializing in basketball, football, baseball, and, in younger days in Wisconsin, ice skating.

Life can be very interesting with five brothers and four sisters, and to prove it, Paul relates this incident.

"When we lived in Wisconsin, there was a lake near our home, and one day my sister and I decided to go fishing, even though Mother had told us not to go out in the boat. While my sis was digging worms, I thought I'd be the generous big brother and take my little brother for a boat ride. This was all right until he fell out

of the boat. There was nothing to do but promptly take to the water myself, which I did and managed to save him.

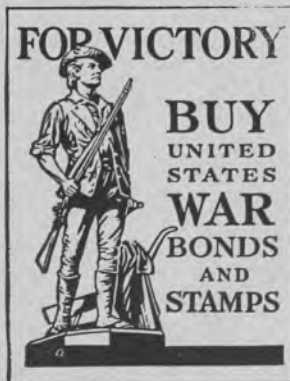
"Well, I was scared to face Mother; so I spent the day hiding—under the bed, or any convenient place. It never occurred to me that I had done something heroic, but Mother must have thought that I had, for I didn't get a whipping."

Practical Joker

Coming to Costa Mesa a year ago from La Grange, Illinois, Paul is in his junior year, rates good grades, works his way through school in the print shop, plays the saxophone, is very diplomatic, and is the possessor of a unique smile that definitely pleases. Traits common to practical jokers are already making themselves quite evident. A favorite prank is to pull a fellow out of bed after he has had time to be nicely asleep, dump him on the floor under his mattress, et cetera. This always has the right effect, "except the time I started laughing and he sat up in bed. I'd still like to know if he was awake or not, but he sure flapped his arms around funny!"

Everyday at dinnertime Paul dreams about candied sweet potatoes the way his mother makes them, and if fly poison tastes like cranberry sauce, this may explain why he nearly killed himself eating this insect exterminator.

His pals, of whom there are many, say that as fellows come, Paul is absolutely tops.



MOST PROMISING YOUNG AMERICAN ARTIST



Eula Beal

Ed Wright Elected Prexy of Senior Class of 1943

Continued from page 1

Expectations were true. This is the fifteenth year that the Dean was voted into his now traditional responsibility to the Senior class. His associate, probably a woman, will soon be chosen from the faculty by the faculty.

Early organization has been effected this year in order to make possible the growth of an *esprit de corps* among the group and the development of the Senior class as a sort of club, according to Dean Reynolds. The later organization of former years has crowded the class too much, it was felt.

Activities for this year will naturally be limited near the campus. Ed Wright, obviously enthusiastic about his new job, states that a class night is among possible plans. The class will meet next after semester exams.

Those eligible for senior class membership are Frances Arnet, Evelyn Atkins, Mary Bella, Gladys Beucler, Al Blumenshien, Rhea Bradley, Bernice Chang, Winona Collins, Kalani Cozby, Marian Davenport, Frances Demchuck, Verlene Emley, Aileen Estey, Norma Frisbey, Herbert Gorton, Betty Haffner, Elvin Hoag, Hazel Howard, Sylvan Jacques, Ruth Lance, Arline Langbert, Leslie Low, Rochelle Miller, Esther Minner, Robert Mitchell, Allan Munroe, Anne Petitti, Loleta Riter, Marjorie Robertson, Robert Rowe, Betty Ryerson, Orval Scully, Elizabeth Sturges, Bill Taylor, Bertha Warner, Laurel Weibel, Dorothy White, and Ed Wright.

Eula Beal Sings Lyceum Thursday Night; Pianist Shibley Boyes Will Accompany

L.S.C. Church Officers Chosen for New Year

Continued from page 1

Hostesses: Miss Willeta Carlsen, Miss Margarite Amb, Mrs. Katherine Gregory, Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, Mrs. A. A. Sprengel.

Church Treasurer: George Rennewanz *Church Clerk:* Mrs. G. A. Stearns. *Dorcas Leader:* Mrs. Frank Carleton. *Home Missionary Leader:* Prof. G. A. Thompson. *Home Missionary Secretary:* Mrs. Frank Carleton. *Assistant:* Miss Dorothy Sheldon. *Church Organist:* Miss Edna Farnsworth. *Church Chorister:* Prof. Harlyn Abel. *Home Council Leader:* Mrs. J. C. Nixon.

Sabbath School Officers:

General Superintendent: Prof. N. L. Parker. *General Secretary:* Miss Della Reising. *Superintendent of Senior Division:* Sr. Youngberg. *Associate Superintendents:* Charles Martin, Earl Meyer. *Secretary of Senior Division:* Mary Della Johnson. *Assistant Secretaries:* Marjorie Reynolds, Pearl Bailey, Melvin Taves, Bert Elkins. *Pianist:* Albert Olson. *Chorister:* Joe Nixon.

Departmental Leaders:

Youth's Division: Mrs. J. C. Hausler. *Junior Division:* Mrs. R. W. Bickett. *Primary Division:* Mrs. Frost. *Kindergarten:* Mrs. G. A. Thompson. *Cradle Roll:* Mrs. S. E. Bisans. *Home Department:* Mrs. Carl C. Nydell.

Missionary Volunteers:

Leader: Tom Blincoe. *Associate Leader:* Arline Lancaster. *Secretary:* Elizabeth Sturges. *Assistant Secretary:* Georgiana Kelly. *Chorister:* Bob Dubose. *Organist:* Sybil Field.

Continued from Page 1

She has done radio work over several local stations and NBC and CBS.

Miss Shibley Boyes, her accompanist, has very successfully toured Europe as a concert pianist. She is the official accompanist for the Hollywood Bowl, and accompanies many of the greatest stars of the day.

Eula Beal's program follows:

I	
Tu Lo Sai	Torelli
Vittoria	Carissimi
Lasciatemi Morire	Monteverde
Danza, Danza Fanciulla Gentile	Durante
II	
Traume	Wagner
Standchen	Strauss
Ruhe, Meine Seele	Strauss
Zueignung	Strauss
INTERMISSION	
Ballade in D Minor	Brahms
Two Preludes	Chopin
Clog Dance	Hanson
Shibley Boyes	

IV	
Oh Thou Billowy Harvest Field	Rachmaninoff
To the Children	Rachmaninoff
In the Silence of Night	Rachmaninoff
Floods of Spring	Rachmaninoff

"No one can afford to miss this program," commented Prof. Harlyn Abel.

Welding Course Still Open for Interested Prospects

Prof. A. L. Toews, director of the Industrial Arts Department of the College, states that there is still room for a few more who may be interested in taking a welding course during the second semester.

Criterion Lists Exam Schedule for Jan. 12-15

Bane of the life of almost any college student are semester exams. Students of L. S. C. will go through these doleful experiences next week, from Tuesday, the 12th, to Friday, the 15th.

Released this week from the registrar's office is the schedule of tests next week. The CRITERION publishes this for ready reference by the student, who may use it in making his own schedule.

Students in shop courses should arrange with Prof. A. L. Toews to take their exams Wednesday, the 13th, from 3:15 to 5:15, or on Thursday, from 1:00 to 5:15. The teachers of other courses and laboratory classes not listed will make arrangements with their classes.

TUESDAY, January 12

1:00-3:00
Textiles and Clothing
Ancient World
Beginning French
Counterpoint
Educational Psychology
General Zoology Lab.
3:15-5:15
English Composition
(All sections)

WEDNESDAY, January 12

7:45-9:45
Anatomy (both sections)
Crafts
10:00-12:00
Intermediate French
General Physics
Beginning Greek
Principles of Accounting
Homiletics
Teach Technique
Business Law
Church History
Agriculture Survey
1:00-3:00
Display Composition
Daniel
Bible Survey
Procedures of Teaching
Vertebrate Embryology
3:15-5:15
Slide Rule (10:15 section)
Trigonometry
Evidences of Christianity
Business English
Music Theory
Teaching II
Nurses Chemistry Lab.
Story Telling

THURSDAY, January 14

7:45-9:45
American History
Business Organization
European History Survey
Library Science
Nurses Chemistry
10:00-12:00
Slide Rule (8:25 section)
Intermediate Accounting
Personal Evangelism
Health Education
Organic Chemistry
Problems of Collage and Life
1:00-3:00
Conducting II
American Literature
Economics
Foods and Cookery
Physical Science
Public and Field Evangelism
Public Speaking (11:10 section)
General Zoology
3:15-5:15
Teaching I
Current History
Public Speaking (9:20 section)
Quantitative Analysis
Interior Decoration

FRIDAY, January 15

7:45-9:45
English Literature
Beginning German
History of Nursing
New Test. Epistles
Bible Doctrines
Shorthand I
General Chemistry
Oral Interpretation
10:00-12:00
Intermediate German
Advanced Greek
General Psychology
Intermediate Spanish
Shorthand II
Teaching of Gardening

L.S.C. Music Talent Featured in Week

Presented by the La Sierra College Conservatory of Music, the annual Music Week brought student and faculty talent to the fore.

Programs not already reported in the CRITERION include that given by students of the Instrumental and Voice Departments. The string and violin trios, contralto Shirley Ann Munroe, violinist Catherine Nielsen, soprano Lydia Ray, trombonist Bob Hill, and tenor William Aldrich.

The sacred concert given by the faculty featured a reading by Dean K. J. Reynolds, a talk by Elder Edward Edward Heppenstall, and sacred numbers by Miss Sybil Field, Miss Edna Farnsworth, Miss Doris Carlsen, Prof. Otto and Hazel Racker, Prof. Harlyn Abel, Elmer Digneo, and Prof. Lester H. Cushman.

Pianists Helen Robinson, Charles Lewis, Joe Nixon, Ellen Short, Hazel Howard, and Albert Olsen; and organists Calvin Edwards and Liberta Wright represented their departments in varied concert.

Nurse Marries Bates in New Year Wedding

You can't call her Miss Osborne any more; it's Mrs. Bates now.

Audine Osborn, nurse of the College, began her New Year in a different way as she and First Class Pharmacist's Mate Eugene Bates were married New Year's Eve at the Glendale Sanitarium.

Mr. Bates works at the Navy Recruiting Station in Los Angeles. He attended L. S. C. last year as a premed, and previously had been in the Navy three years. Mrs. Bates leaves her work here at the College at the end of the semester.

Mrs. Romant Participates in Chicago Speech Council

Putting her winter vacation to use, Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, Professor of Speech at the College, journeyed East to Chicago to the conference of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, which this year emphasized the need of training for powerful, effective speech, during war more than ever. Mrs. Romant also visited E. M. C. and renewed old acquaintances.

M.B.K. Provides Varied Program for Club Dinner

Thunderous applause and a buzz of satisfied murmurings made obvious satisfaction of the men of M. B. K. and the women of the Forum with the supper and program planned by Art Dalglish, Sylvan Jacques, Lowell Plinke, and Bob Osborne for the inter-club dinner before Christmas vacation.

Stanley Fjellstrom, Lowell Plinke, and Harold Mulder played a group of songs as a soft background to the dinner.

Beginning the after-dinner program, with Bill Taylor as master of ceremonies, was the fantastic "Song of the Flea," by Mussourgsky, sung by Royal Sage. Mr. Sage responded to encore demands with "Short'nin' Bread."

Lowell Plinke kept the guests in stitches with his humorous reading, "The Wedding." Sylvan Jacques played "Ciribiribim" as a saxophone solo.

Arranged by Lowell Plinke, a special medley of songs was sung by Alf Haughan, while L. S. C.'s booming bass, Calvin Biggs, provided more sentiment with Carrie Jacobs Bond's "Just a-Wearyin' for You."

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, January 20, 1943

Number 9

COLLEGE GOES ON THREE SEMESTER BASIS

'Edison, the Man,' 'Battle of Midway' Come Saturday Nite

Film Program to Be Given
2 Showings at 6:30, 8:45;
1st Technicolor Newsreel

"Edison the Man" — powerful story of the triumphs of the great inventor—and "The Battle of Midway"—first official newsreel ever to be taken in technicolor, will be shown at Hole Memorial Auditorium this Saturday night at 6:45 and 8:45 as a project of the Associated Student Body under the presidency of Ed Matheson.

Admission will be 25 cents for students, 20 cents for children, and 30 cents for adults.

Edison's manhood life, as covered in the full-length feature includes his perfection of a vote-counting machine and his subsequent career as inventor and leader of men, through all the trials and triumphs, to the part he played in the 50th anniversary celebration of the success of his first incandescent lamp.

La Sierra College official previewing committee viewed the film during the recent vacation. The Edison film is powerful, yet historically accurate, and the newsreel is unique in the precedent it sets for colored war coverage. It shows the actual battle scenes, and is an official U. S. Navy release.

Immediate Entrance Into L.S.C. Possible in Plan for Qualified Academy Seniors

By a new quick-acting decision of La Sierra College, a new plan has been made available whereby eligible men seniors in academy and high school may enter this college immediately without taking the final semester of their academy work.

Already circular letters have been sent to seniors and pastors of churches advising of the plan. President Rasmussen spoke to Glendale Union academy students Monday.

The program provides that those who meet qualifications may complete one semester of college work before May 23, and another semester in the summer, so as to have completed a full year of college by September of this year. Application and registration should be completed by January 25.

To be eligible a senior must meet the following qualifications: (1) he must be a ministerial, premedical, or pre dental student; (2) he must have a grade average of "B" or better in his junior and senior academy years; (3) he must have completed at least 14 units of academy work, including the first senior semester; (3) he must have

Mrs. Blincoe Assumes College Nurse Position

Taking over the work of Mrs. Eugene Bates, Audine Osborne until New Year's Eve, Mrs. Thomas Blincoe, R. N., assumes the work of College nurse, with headquarters at Angwin Hall.

She continues with the same assistants—Georgianna Kelly, Margie Fults, and Bill Gullett.

Mr. and Mrs. Blincoe (Tom is the new young people's leader, and a ministerial student) have just moved to an apartment in Angwin Hall, where Tom is the only male resident. "He kind of thinks he's a privileged character!" the Mrs. observes.

Normal Department Has Inspection

On the campus this week to inspect the Normal Department of L. S. C. are Dr. J. E. Weaver, associate educational secretary of the General Conference in Washington, D. C.; Prof. A. E. Nelson, educational secretary of the Pacific Union Conference; Prof. A. T. Porter, educational secretary of the Southern California Conference; and Prof. W. O. Baldwin of the Southeastern California Conference.

The L. S. C. Normal School was given an "A" classification in last year's inspection.

Physical Ed. Classes Get Under Way

Three Hours Required of
All Students

Getting under way this week, La Sierra College's new physical education program, required of all college and academy students, is rapidly being organized under the general direction of Prof. Harold Chilton, who heads the work.

Three hours of work a week are being required of everyone, with certain exceptions being made in the case of Medical Cadets and Cadettes.

Prof. Chilton is at present finding time pressing in on him. Besides teaching 25 periods of men's classes a week, he is responsible for the girls' classes.

The tentative schedule for the men will include, roughly, tumbling and gymnastics, basketball, track, baseball, and swimming, to be taken in that order, with other plans in the offing.

For the girls, similar activities will be provided, except that on one afternoon period for each section there will be lectures with perhaps corrective exercises.

"All the academies in the Pacific Union have had physical education for two years, and this is a natural addition to the College program which would have come now or soon in any case," commented Prof. Chilton concerning the new program, something entirely new here.

Shirley Ann Munroe Is New Girls' Forum Prexy

New officers for the second semester activities of the Girls' Forum were elected Thursday night in the regular meeting of the group.

Leads Girl's
Forum - Shirley
Ann Munroe



Shirley Ann Munroe takes her place as president, with Gladys Haffner as vice president. Juanita Hansen is secretary-treasurer, and Emily Harper Parliamentarian.

Pat Dollinger, chairman of the Program Committee, has as her assistants Helen Irwin and Doris Donaldson.

First meeting of the Forum under the officers for the new semester is announced for this Thursday evening at the regular weekly club function.

New Move Made as Part of L.S.C.'s Accelerated War Plan

La Sierra College now enters a three-semester-a-year basis according to a decision reached Friday by the faculty administration committee.

Services to Continue New Church Year Plan

Continuing the idea of the church year plan, Elder J. C. Haussler this Sabbath at the 11 o'clock service will speak on the topic, "The Peace and Safety Cry."

Elder Edward Heppenstall, the pastor, announces that a church year plan has been inaugurated for the College Church. Until the end of the school year, topics of vital last day interest will be presented for the benefit of the students and other members, except for weeks when outside speakers are present.

Representative topics which will be delved into will be final movements, true worship and Sabbath keeping, the Christian family, health reform, youth problems, religious liberty, service, and the evangelical doctrines.

New Cuts Absent Due to Regular Engraver's Illness

Last minute correction!
A number of cuts are missing from this issue due to the illness of the CRITERION'S usual engraver in Riverside. Pictures were sent on in from the Riverside firm to a company in Pomona.

Rather than wait several days for the cuts to be returned (the Pomona company is swamped with orders), and thus delay the paper's reaching subscribers, the editor has provided fillers at the last minute, and the cuts will be printed, if appropriate, in the next issue.

M. V.'s, Crusaders Combine Friday Nite in Panel Discussion of Non-combatancy; Broadcast Also

Combining forces with the King's Crusaders, the Missionary Volunteer Society will present the question of non-combatancy, one Seventh-day Adventists consider vital, in a panel discussion on Friday evening, January 22, as Tom Blincoe, new M. V. leader, and his assistants take over for the new year.

An interesting side light of the meeting will be the incorporation of the regular radio broadcast over K P R O into the meeting. According to Mr. Blincoe, song service will begin at 6:50 p.m. and last till 7:10 p.m., when the doors of H.M.A. will be locked for the broadcast. After the broadcast, the discussion

will get under way. Members of the audience are invited to be prepared with some questions or some item of interest to add to the discussion.

The Missionary Volunteer Society is off to a good start this year with its new leaders. They plan to make the biweekly meetings as interesting as possible, utilizing as much student talent as feasible.

First Cadette Promotion Marks M.C.C. Milestone

Marking a milestone, according to Major Oscar Lee, in the history of the Medical Cadet Corps, seven girls were promoted to the position of cadette first class in promotion ceremonies held at the Corps headquarters Monday evening, January 11.

Promoted from cadets to cadets first class were the following (C stands for college student, A for academy, N for non-resident, and W for women): Gordon Thompson C, Vernon Shafer C, Harvey Miller C, David Nygaard C, Alden Carleton A, Homer Dunford A, William Funk A, Clifford Nydell A, Milo Fowler N, Reidar Schmidt N, Floyd Cordis N, Cecil Lovell N, Melba Fowler NW, Mildred Ostoich NW, Dorothy Phillabaum CW, Betty Andrews CW, Lois Turner NW, Marian Bowers NW, and Rosalie Kelly NW.

Promoted from cadet and cadet first class to corporal were Cadets Albert Olson, Derrill Yaeger, and Vernon Fowler, and Cadets First Class Arthur Luther, Gordon Lewis, and Willis Johnston.

ON THE WAY . . .

Thursday, January 21
6:30 p.m., Election of M.B.K. Officers

Friday, January 22
6:10, Sundown
7:00, Combined Crusaders—
M. V. Meeting to Include
Regular Broadcast at 7:15.

Sabbath, January 23
11:00 a.m., Elder J. C. Haussler
"Peace and Safety Cry"
6:30 and 8:45 p.m., "Edison the
Man" and "The Battle of
Midway"

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COLLEGE CRITERION

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We Appreciate Fully

The College's new announcement concerning its three semester a year basis and its making it possible for qualified academy senior boys to enter this college now on the new accelerated program we feel deserves an especial tribute of gratitude from the Associated Student Body.

For it makes us realize even more fully what a thoroughly devoted faculty we have backing us up. From day to day, we sometimes little realize what the administration of this institution is making possible. Here is spectacular, tangible evidence.

The new move also backs up the government's program. There has never been before so compelling a need of consecrated, thoroughly trained men to serve God and country. And the accelerated basis makes possible the quick, yet thorough, training of these necessary men.

Never Again

Like a ton of bricks . . .

That's the way most of us felt when semester exams hit us full in the face last week.

Now we're starting a new semester's work, with new resolutions. Probably no student is here but who has determined to make more thorough use of his time during this second semester.

There's only one hitch. Most of us let our resolutions slide after the first few days—or weeks.

Why not, students, hang up a motto in your rooms NOW—a huge, distracting monster of a motto—one that will hit you right smack in the eye whenever you walk into your room. One that will compel you to keep on the go. Something to the effect that time, once gone, never returns.

Look Up

A student, talking to President L. R. Rasmussen recently about his problems, mentioned brooding in his room over the way his work and studies were seemingly overwhelming him.

"And then," he said, "I happened to look out the window, and saw the stars."

Most of us have forgotten there are such things as stars. So wrapped up in problems of the earth, we forget there are heavens above.

Why not try it? Look up at the stars. There are eternal witnesses of God's grace and keeping care. There are the signs by which you may know that He will care for you and all the works of creation.

Faculty Flash

Meet Elder Paul Heubach, live-wire head of La Sierra College's Department of Evangelism—the man who, as a youth, "determined there were two things I'd never do—teach or preach."

Elder Heubach's story is another example of the leadings of Providence. He attributes his Gospel work of today to the prayers and influence of a godly Christian Lutheran mother. Born in Winnemucca, Nevada, Paul Heubach lived a life in the great outdoors at Grass Valley, where his father had taken up a homestead.

As a child he came close to dying a number of times. His mother, having noticed also that he "loved to get up on a chair and preach," dedicated him to the Lord on condition that he be brought to health.

But his ambitions as a youth were different from the ministry—far from it. When the family moved to Modoc County, at the Oregon-California-Nevada border, he learned to ride—and determined to become the best cowpuncher in that part of the country!

Alaska Calls

But the urge to go to Alaska called—and the government at that time was interested in school teachers who at the same time would be game wardens. He took the normal course at Lodi when it was a normal school, and at the age of 19 began a teaching career continued for three years at the Armona Union school.

And his mother at home kept on praying. The Bible teacher at Lodi, head of the ministerial seminar, had re-awakened Paul Heubach's interest in the ministry. Finally he could no longer resist the Spirit, and went to Pacific Union college, where he finished his course in 1933.

Begins Ministry

He taught Bible at Lodi academy for four years, then began his ministry in the Northern California Conference.



"My object in going out into the field was to get experience so I could teach from a more practical angle."

Elder Heubach spent two summers at the Theological Seminary at Washington and was out in the field in evangelistic and pastoral work for two years before coming here. Having developed the practical angle in his own work, he is doing his utmost to help give L. S. C. ministerial students a working knowledge of their task.

"I suppose the outstanding conception I have that has thrilled me most and has given me the greatest life is the conception that 'Now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be' (1 John 3:2). That has given me a conception of the privilege that is ours before the universe if we act our parts well in the great drama.

"The biggest passion of my life is to help young men get that vision and to elevate the standard of the ministry."

Floodlight

Who is that person who aggravates his classmates by disturbing the normal curve with his high marks? Who is that combination pianist, violinist, and organist? Who is the efficient worker at the College Store?



If these hints provide no clue, either you have not recovered from last week's tests, or you are a new student too busy with school preliminaries to notice anyone. For your enlightenment, we will reveal that the above is one Calvin Edwards.

A Californian by birth—or, more specifically, a Los Angeles-ite—Calvin has been here practically all his life. Naturally, he is very pro-California, although he admits a desire to visit New England.

After graduating from Lynwood Academy, where he was president of the Class of '42, he came to La Sierra to study medicine, thus following his father's example. However, Calvin intends to fit himself for the work of a medical missionary.

Among all his subjects, he prefers zoology. Perhaps he could divulge some additional information as to the nature and classification of the late-respected Clarence, L. S. C.'s lamented mascot.

Although his dietary tastes may not be considered fastidious, Calvin relishes good food. His favorites include scalloped potatoes and soup, exclude nutmeat. "I got sick on it at boys' camp," he explained. Since then he has been unable to face a nutmeat without the accompaniment of a particularly unhappy memory.

Clerks

As previously mentioned, Calvin works in the store. He can claim a working knowledge of the operation of the cash register, of the location of all canned goods, of the demand for Ruskets, and of the wiles of salesmen and advertisers. Lately he has been getting acquainted with the store in its new enlarged state. "Working is really a joy now," he said enthusiastically.

Calvin's distinctions here also include a much envied pitching ability and the honor of being first in several years to get a 3.0 grade point average.

Esther, a senior in the academy, was just snuggling down into her bed, preparatory to getting a good night's sleep. In the process, her feet came in contact with some unnatural gritty substance. Suddenly she was brought back to the present with the startling realization that she had company between the sheets. Further investigation revealed that Yehudi—alias the juniors—had sprinkled her bed with Krisbits—alias a breakfast cereal. "And I had just been consoling myself with the fact that the juniors hadn't bothered me," Esther remarked wryly.

The next day she struggled to play innocent as a number of juniors asked with real concern, "Did you have a good night's sleep?"

Now a freshman in college, Esther McElhany is no longer pestered with pesky juniors.

Born in Loma Linda, she has remained in California all her life except for visits to Nevada and Mexico. At present, her home is in the High Sierras, where her folks have a homestead.

One of her main interests there was raising orphan lambs. Her success may be indicated by the fact that in one spring she raised 26 lambs—and consequently received \$155 for them.

Coyote Trouble

While caring for her lambs, Esther had trouble with coyotes. Her only solution was to set traps. The first time she saw a coyote in a trap, she was so frightened that her brother had to go out and shoot it. Since then she has caught about 35 altogether. "I was amazed at my success," she commented.

Among sports, Esther favors horse-back riding and snow sports; her hobby is making scrapbooks. Studying to be a secretary, she considers typing her favorite subject. She also likes Bible but finds it hard to enjoy Freshman Composition.

Reminiscing a bit on last week's tests, Esther sighed, "Oh that Daniel test! It was terrible!" No doubt, all of us had similar feelings along some line!

VERSE EXCHANGE

GOD WILL SPRINKLE SUNSHINE

If you should see a fellow man with trouble's flag unfurled,
An' lookin' like he didn't have a friend in all the world,
Go up and slap him on the back and holler, "How d' you do?"
And grasp his hand so warm he'll know he has a friend in you.
Then ax him what's a-hurtin' him, and laugh his cares away,
And tell him that the darkest night is just before the day.
Don't talk in gravy and palaver, but say it right out loud,
That God will sprinkle sunshine in the trail of every cloud.

This world at best is but a hash of pleasures and of pain;
Some days are bright and sunny, and some all sloshed with rain.
And that's just how it ought to be, for when the clouds roll by,
We'll know just how to 'preciate the bright and smilin' sky.
So learn to take it as it comes, and don't sweat at the pores
Because the Lord's opinion don't coincide with yours;
But always keep rememberin', when cares your path enshroud,
That God has lots of sunshine to spill behind the cloud!

—James Whitcomb Riley

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

A survey of the nation's universities and colleges shows a 9½ per cent decline from a year ago in the number of full-time students.

The report, covering 667 approved institutions having 746,922 full-time students, was made by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati and was

published in *School and Society*, national education journal.

The University of California, with 18,364 full-time students, ranked highest in the nation. The University of Minnesota was second with 11,859, and the University of Illinois third, with 11,294.

Capping at White Advances Former L. S. C. Students

Five more former prenursing students of La Sierra College will be capped soon, about the first of February, at the White Memorial hospital. Miss Maxine Atteberry reveals.

Aldene Anderson, Arlagene Clark, Marjorie Gregory, Geraldine Lyford, and Lorraine Sommerville-Nelson are the girls, and graduated in the Class of '42.

Roxie Andreason, Florence Brown, Lois Buck, Luthea Estey, Annette Howard, and Elaine Hudson, also of the Class of '42, entered the White last June and were capped in October.

Mitchell Announces M. B. K. Elections for Thurs. Nite

Bob Mitchell, chairman of the Mu Beta Kappa men's club nominating committee, announces that names will be submitted this Thursday evening to be voted upon by the men of Calkins Hall and M. B. K. in filling the offices for the second semester.

Sylvan Jacques, Wendell Thomas, Bill Gullett, and John Leland have been assisting Mr. Mitchell in the work of nomination.

Alumnews—

Doerschler-Robison

United in marriage the evening of December 30 were Staff Sergeant Edgar E. Doerschler and Marjorie Winone Robison, both former students of L.S.C. The ceremony took place in the quietness of the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, California.

A reception took place at the Tuesday Afternoon club in Glendale. The couple will be at home starting today at Fort Douglas, Utah, S.C.U. 1902.

Matron of honor was Marjorie Roberson and best man was Claude Steen Jr. The bride's maids were Georgette Michael and Martha Gibson, and ushers were Raymond Ermshar Jr. and Erman Stearns Jr. The bride wore an alic blue taffeta gown and fuchsia colored gladioli.

Both attended Newbold college, Rugby, England, and were well known in L.S.C. circles. The bride graduated from the Loma Linda School of Nursing, and Mr. Doerschler was a member of the Class of '40. He has been in the Army since January, 1941.

From Former Marion Kantz

News has come in from two sources concerning Mr. and Mrs. Sharon E. Waggoner recently. Mrs. Waggoner is the former Marion Kantz, Class of '40. Mrs. J. F. Kantz, her mother, sends the following:

"Lt. Waggoner graduated from Officers' Training School, Chemical Warfare Division, Edgewood, Maryland, on Oct. 30 and with the honor of having the highest grades and fewest demerits in the class, which began with 500 and graduated but 80. He was retained as an instructor on the staff at the Officers' Candidate School for Chemical Warfare there.

"He is a good, loyal S.D.A., and God has wonderfully blessed them in many unusual ways." Mrs. Waggoner sends the new address as being 2808 Walbrook Avenue, Baltimore, Md. Her twin sisters, Verle and Vonda Kantz, are attending L.S.C. this year.

We'd Like You to Meet— Dean E. C. Walter

Edwin C. Walter, assistant dean of men at M.B.K. and Prep School teacher, was born at St. Helena, California. His school days were spent at the Sanitarium Intermediate School until he reached his senior year in the academy. At that time he transferred to Pacific Union College.

At the end of his junior year in college, he dropped out to engage in evangelistic work. He returned to his studies and graduated in 1935 with majors in religion and chemistry.

He worked at the St. Helena sanitarium afternoons and evenings. He says he worked in practically every department except Ladies Hydrotherapy. Perhaps that accounts for his knowing how to do so many things. During his senior year he was nightwatchman. Is that where you got your training as dean Mr. Walter?

About that time he must have decided that two could live more cheaply than one, for that summer he took unto himself a wife.

That fall he began his career as teacher. Dean Walter says he really likes teaching, and he should know by now, for he was principal of a junior academy for the last six years.

At present, besides being dean of M. B. K., he teaches Bible doctrines, Spanish, and physical education. He is the sponsor of the P. S. A. for the second semester, a deacon of the La Sierra College Church, and teaches a large Sabbath school class consisting of all the members of the A Cappella choir.

Collects . . .

He has several hobbies. One, of collecting vocational honors, has netted him 42 honor tokens already. Besides he collects butterflies, minerals, stamps, etc. He enjoys hiking and most other sports, and I am told he also has a hobby of collecting radios, hot plates, and other contraband materials in M.B.K.!

Thinking that perhaps one of

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Cora Lee Simkin

PREP PARADE STANDS FOR . . .

- P — Stands for "Parker" who leads our parade.
- R — For the "ringing" of bells for our aid.
- E — "Examinations" we must all struggle through.
- P — For "pass," which we all hope to do.
- P — For the "preparation" we are striving to gain.
- A — For our "ambitions" and "aims."
- R — For the "room" when the top we have gained.
- A — "Achievements" already attained.
- D — "Difficulties" with which we must cope.
- E — For our "entrance" to college — we hope!

Elder Haussler Tells Freshman's Story in Paraphrase of Parable of Good Samaritan

"And it came to pass, a young man came from Norco to La Sierra and there fell among thieves." With these words Elder J. C. Haussler began his talk in chapel Monday. In a paraphrase of the "Good Samaritan" he told the story of a freshman's days at La Sierra.

This young man came to La Sierra Academy with very good intentions, but falling among evil companions he declined rapidly and finally found himself fallen in the gutter with a broken leg. A senior, a junior, and other students passed

him by, all too busy to give him aid. Then an ordinary student, not outstanding, came and helped him to his room. With care he soon recovered, and his attitude toward life began to change.

One evening at vespers this young man consecrated his life to God, as a result of this ordinary student's "Good Samaritan" act.

Elder Haussler closed the talk by reading the poem "Others," as the question came to each student, "Am I helping someone else along the road this school year?"

his monitors might be able to give us some information, I questioned the young man, and this is what he told me:

"Being a monitor, I'm closely connected with the Dean and his work. There are things I know about Dean Walter that you haven't had the opportunity of knowing. For example, I know that he will go more than the second mile with any fellow who is half-way trying to do what is right, and that means a lot to a fellow. I know personally that he and his wife have burned a lot of midnight oil in behalf of the men of M. B. K.

How vividly we all remember the night before we all left for Christmas vacation when the men of M. B. K. presented to the Dean and his wife a little gift! The Dean's eyes were wet as he expressed his appreciation. We all know our Dean has a big heart, and loves us fellows, and that he is a friend to every one of us."

FIFTH COLUMN

Continued from Page 4

explain. Mrs. Heppenstall is the gentle influence who leans over the Elder's shoulder when he corrects Greek exams. And many is the time (he shrugs his shoulders and launches into the language of profound discourse as he reiterates) that his good wife has saved some lucky Greek student from an oblivion of despair over an almost hopeless atrocity on the Greek verb forms.

★ ★
Don't worry if your job seems small,
And your rewards seem few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you!

★ ★
If you should happen to visit the library and should see a dozen or so disheveled, bleary-eyed, yawn-

ing individuals surrounded by stacks of books, you might well surmise that the semi-annual term paper rush is in progress. If you should venture to question these anomalous creatures, no doubt they would sob pitifully and groan, "Why didn't I do this last year?"

★ ★
We hereby extend our deepest sympathy and condolences to such unfortunates. In behalf of them, we suggest the following prefix to term papers: "Any resemblance between this and my textbook is the author's fault." Incidentally, the common complaint, so we understand, is, "Too much copying is a weariness to the flesh."

New Officers for Prep Sabbath School

Schmidt, Ekvall Supervise; Uncle Sam Inducts Page

New officers for the Academy Sabbath School have been chosen, and are as follows: Erling Schmidt and Clarence Ekvall, superintendents; Francis Ferguson and Juanita Hansen, secretaries; Benton Estes, song leader; Calvin Edwards, organist; and Phyllis Chapman, pianist.

It had been planned that Walter Page would be one of the superintendents, but he has been called to serve our country; it is in his absence that Clarence Ekvall is taking the office.

The Academy Sabbath School, an important division of the La Sierra College Church Sabbath School, was organized at the beginning of this school year. The plan, pronounced successful, has been to make the programs beneficial by providing for all the members' taking part.

Novel Goal Device

The Sabbath School has an interesting goal device for this quarter. On a series of thirteen steps are placed characters from different countries to represent each of the 11 classes. If a class reaches its financial goal, its character advances one step. For perfect lesson study, the character will be given a Bible. If a class doubles its financial goal, its character is allowed to advance two steps. On the first Sabbath two classes doubled their goal. They were Mr. Reuben Mohr's class and Mrs. Simkin's class.

At the first meeting of the new year, Betty Wheeler read the scripture reading and Gordon Lewis offered prayer. Adelia Rue read some New Year's poems; then Joe Nixon showed some pictures which he had taken in the High Sierras. Jean Butka gave the mission reading. In the absence of Benton Estes, Junior Nydell acted as song leader.

Los Andalucianos Elect Eleene Mattison Prexy

Eleene Mattison has been elected the new president of the Spanish



Spanish Club Prexy—
Eleene Mattison

club, Los Andalucianos. The other new officers for the second semester are: Earle Stoddard, vice president; Charles Fuels, Secretary; and Larry Clarke, treasurer.

On the Spot

"Benton, are you awfully busy? I'd like to talk to you.

"Well, I'm cleaning my room, getting ready to move."

"Getting ready to move? Where?"
"I'm going to move in the village with my folks. I think it's going to be fun."

Benton Estes, the Prep School Student Body president, was born in Glendale, but for the past 15 years his home has been in Arizona.

When I asked him how he likes Arizona, he casually replied, "Oh, it's a good state."

He likes to travel. About a year ago he took a trip to Grand Canyon and last summer he went to Carlsbad Caverns. He has been in four states—Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

When asked what his main pet peeve is he disgustingly answered, "People who make grandstand plays that lose the game."

His main hobby is losing his black leather jacket and glasses.

Last year he had mumps and measles within two months. He said, "Maybe that doesn't sound possible, but it happened to me."

His favorite sports are tennis, base ball, football, and horseback riding. Consequently, he has a mania for cowboy boots.

When speaking of food, he said very sarcastically, "Oh, I love spinach."

Friendly and cheerful, he stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 165 pounds. He has black, wavy hair, and is well liked by everyone.

His main ambition and highest ideal is to become a doctor.

When he was about 8 he liked to eat between meals about every two hours. One day his sisters became so disgusted with his dirty dishes that they tied him up and put him in a closet until his parents came home. From then on he decided he wouldn't eat between meals.

We wish our newly-elected P. S. A. president success and happiness throughout his term.

The beauty about rearing a large family is that at least one of them may not turn out to be like the others.

College Store Capacity Doubled as Addition Relieves Old Congestion

P.U.C. President Visits; Scheduled for Assembly

Scheduled to speak in this Wednesday's chapel is President W. I. Smith of Pacific Union College. President Smith is down for vacation, since P. U. C.'s winter recess comes between semesters this year.

Leland-Prout Marriage at Glendale Church

Phyllis Prout became Mrs. Harold Leland Saturday night at a wedding at the Isabel Street S. D. A. church in Glendale, to which many friends were invited, with a reception immediately following at the Glendale Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Leland's father, Elder Ralph Prout, will be remembered in Southern California as principal at the Los Angeles academy, now a part of Lynwood academy. Harold is a second year ministerial student. Mrs. Leland will be Dean K. J. Reynolds' secretary, and the couple will occupy the house formerly rented to Mr. and Mrs. Bob D. D. who moved Sunday to Pacific Union college.

Qualified Seniors to Enter

Continued from page 1

will carry college credit. The Northwest Association, accrediting agency of the College, has approved the plan.

Students who have completed the first year of college before reaching the point of induction may be permitted, if they meet the specified standards of scholarship and character, to continue their professional training, according to Dean K. J. Reynolds, who has released particulars of the plan.

PASADENA, Calif.—(ACP)—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist and head of the California Institute of Technology, predicts power obtained from the atom never will displace that from oil and coal. "The possible sources of atomic power are too small," he told students. "So I make bold to predict oil and coal will continue as our principal fuels for the next 1,000 years. After oil and coal are gone we can get our power from the sun."

INVEST IN VICTORY!

Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money!

Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps. And remember . . . just one Bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day!

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up . . . and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10¢, 25¢, and up . . . soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly.

Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.

Most of what may be seen in the picture of the College Store wasn't there a month and a half ago.

For, since the College Board on December 1 authorized the change, the floor space and capacity of the store have been doubled. Leveling of the ground, it will be remembered, began the very day the authorization was made.

Mr. F. E. Romant, supervisor of the store, pleurably tells inquirers of the improvements. Besides the doubling of floor space and the addition of many new shelves and counters, a large storeroom has been added further to eliminate congestion and make room for added stock. The former storeroom is now turned into a book storeroom and office, also relieving the crowded condition of the postoffice.

Two turnstiles are being installed, and the regular checking system will be followed.

A retaining wall has also been poured in back of the store. Tradesmen will enter the store at the side through a large garage-size door, and a special driveway will be cleared beside the door to accommodate truck-trailer combinations.

After-hours Delivery

Small locked doors on the side of the store, leading into large compartments, make possible the delivery of baked goods after store hours and the delivery of Sabbath afternoon mail to the La Sierra substation at the store from the main postoffice in Arlington.

Celotex ceiling and walls have been extended all the way around the new addition. The building was contracted by Jim Gregory of Riverside, who also took care of the construction of the cafeteria and new dormitories.

Even before the present rationing of gasoline and tires and consequent curtailment, the need of increasing the size of the store was badly felt. Mr. Romant states there was a great increase in business last year, and it has been steadily growing. Only shortage the store faces now is common to all stores—that of butter.

The La Sierra postoffice substation is supervised by Mr. Romant, with Art Dalglish, Earl Lee, and Dave Hinshaw assisting as well as working in the store. Other clerks are Helen Emley, Helen Irwin, Kathryn Holmes, Calvin Edwards, and Dick Ferguson.

RENOWNED EXPLORER



Osa Johnson

Dr. McFarland Stresses 'Living Sacrifices'

"... your bodies, a living sacrifice . . ." were the opening words of Dr. Wayne McFarland, medical secretary of the Southern California Conference, as he brought to mind vital truths during the Sabbath service, January 16.

Stressing the word "living," Dr. McFarland pointed out that such common things as poor posture and a deficient diet have a direct bearing on a person's mental capacity. In such a position, a person often misses important truths from a sermon and thus makes himself susceptible to Satan's traps. He concluded by urging the audience to renew their minds by right living and so be able to present themselves, a "living sacrifice . . ."

Wikoff and Warnygora Given Farewell

Two more fellows from M. B. K. and Calkins Hall were given a send-off Thursday night in worship as they prepared for their induction—Clayton Wikoff and Gene Warnygora, nighthawk nightwatch.

The two fellows were applauded on their ways, and their favorite hymns were sung. Dean W. T. Crandall read the script of the broadcast made last month by Eddie Rickenbacker after the experience of deliverance he and his companions had adrift on the ocean, as a sort of appreciation of what U. S. fighting men are going through.

A-B-C of Christian Life Is Vesper Talk Theme

The chance to begin again is always open to us whenever we fail, was the message Elder J. C. Hausler presented during the vesper hour, January 15.

Showing that beginning again is possible not only in studies during the second semester, but also in Christian experience, Elder Hausler outlined the simple ABC of a Christian life: A-cknowledge sin; B-ehold the Lamb of God; and C-ome unto Me, all ye that labor.

I.R.C. Officers Elected Today

The International Relations Club of L. S. C. is scheduled to meet today at noon. New officers will be nominated and elected to carry on the activities of the club for the second semester, under the sponsorship of Dean K. J. Reynolds.

Osa Johnson to Tell of Exploring in Special Lyceum

Osa Johnson, woman explorer the story of whose exploits with her husband, Martin Johnson, in the wilds of Africa and the Solomon Islands thrilled a world, comes to La Sierra College Tuesday evening, April 6, in one of the most ambitious lyceums yet given here, announces Prof. W. J. Airey, chairman of the Lyceum Committee.

"African Paradise," the technical picture which will accompany Mrs. Martin's lecture, is 8000 feet of film gleaned from over a million feet taken, and presents scenes described in her latest book, *Four Years in Paradise*.

Scheduled for Saturday night, February 13, is a lyceum presenting Emil Liers, the "otter man." Mr. Liers, besides lecturing and showing film, features *the only trained otter in the world* in unique entertainment. Admission will be 25 and 15 cents for those not possessing lyceum cards.

The Hancock Ensemble on March 4 is a free lyceum in which an 8-piece ensemble of highly-trained musicians from the Allan Hancock Foundation in U.C.L.A. will present an evening of instrumental music.

Cushman Household Acquires New Guest

Undoubtedly, prize of the week for the beamingest countenance goes to one Lester Cushman. The Professor and wife are the proud parents of a 6½ pound addition, Arthur Robert Cushman, born Friday, January 15, at the Loma Linda Hospital. Congraulaions!

Moore Replaces Short as Criterion Associate Editor

Appointed this week to fill the post of associate editor on the CRITERION staff was Helena Moore who has had journalistic experience on The College Key at Glendale Union academy and was president of the Girl's Forum the first semester this year.

Miss Moore will, starting with the next issue, take the post of Ellen Short, who, with her roommate, Carlayne Helfrich, is leaving for E. M. C. to further pursue her course in high school teacher training.

'This Collegiate World'

If you didn't have it in print before you, could you spell NUCLEUS?

If not don't be disturbed because it is one of the most frequently misspelled words in the language, at least by college students, finds Harold V. Anderson, chemistry professor at Lehigh University. For 15 years Anderson has listed every misspelling of the word discovered in written work of his students. He has found it incorrectly spelled hundreds of times, and spelled 61 different ways!

The professor found that the rank of the student seemingly had little to do with his ability to handle this word. Graduate students misspell it as often as freshmen.

Commonest among incorrect forms were such spellings as "nucleous," "nucleous," "neclueous," "nuclues," and even "neuculus."

5th COLUMN

Wisecrack Gordon Goude would live but a short financial life on Brooklyn Avenue. Holding up two combs for all to ogle, Mr. Goude announced to assembly-comers: "If anybody can identify these . . . ! Possibly Mr. Goude can improve on further occasions with "These are combs. If anyone can tell me what they are . . ."

Lately we have been led to pity the poor librarians. During the past few weeks — what with term papers, book reports, et cetera, ad infinitum—the library has been in a state of constant circulation. (We mean the books!) Yours truly and roommate recently returned 36 books at one time. Their delight at rediscovering their room after the layer of books had been removed was unbounded. The bedspreads do look a bit familiar, as does also the desk.

It has been rumored by the late spring zephyrs (spelled: c-y-c-l-o-n-e) that Misses Harper and Fink, afore alluded to in this column, did not exactly glory in their publicity. Henceforth whenever the above-named have midnight feeds, all-night lights, ad infinitum, the 5th Column will maintain the utmost shh-shh we ashh-shhure you.—MAY-BE.

Any of you who may not be taking instruction under Prof. Harlyn Abel may feel secure in questioning him on the intricacies of cracking the whip in reverse on skates. When a man cracks the whip, that's accepted, but when the whip up an' cracks the man, well—might we suggest a good liniment. Professor?

Dear Teachers: If some of us look a bit groggy, or a bit uncomprehending, or a bit stunned or seasick or light-headed; if others look downhearted or sad or melancholy; if any of us complain of headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, or insomnia; if we seem to be in Poe's "misty mid region of Weir" or Pandemonium or the Land of Never-Never; if, altogether, we look a total wreck mentally and physically — be it known that your tests are the cause of our suffering. May your consciences prick you, your nights be sleepless, and your future tests within the realms of our feeble knowledge. P. S. We love you anyway!

There goes Tom Blincoe headed north across the campus with a table, magazine, and books under one arm and floor lamp in the other. Tom's life has been one upset after another what with learning how to skate under the guise of instructing his wife, and moving first in Calkins Hall and then out of Calkins and into Angwin Hall. Yes, I said Angwin!

"To the goddess of the Greeks!" That was the label staring Mrs. Margit Heppenstall in the face when she opened the Christmas present from an unknown admirer. Perhaps some background will

Turn to page 3 column 2

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The University of California has 519 books reduced to microfilm.

Because of the importance of meteorology to the aviation program, Vassar college has added this subject to its astronomy curriculum.

A 15 per cent increase in engineering students and a similar decrease in liberal arts students at Lafayette college is reported by Dr. William M. Smith, registrar.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, January 28, 1943

Number 10

Piano-Organ Dept. Enrollments Reach 80; 'Nothing Stops Them From Coming'

"Enrollment in the Piano and Organ Department is 76—the largest in the history of L. S. C."

That was the announcement made in chapel last week.

And this columnist, going over that evening to get the story, was even more startled when Miss Edna Farnsworth beamed, "Nothing stops them from coming. Just after chapel some more cornered me and asked me if they could enroll; now we have at least five more. I guess the announcement did it. They saw how much company they'd have!"

Miss Farnsworth, head of the department, besides teaching a number of classes in music, instructs 54 of the 76—an immense task which keeps her going day and night. One girl asked breathlessly—"Let me get in quick—before all your time is gone!"

Working with Miss Farnsworth are Sybil Field, assistant instructor in piano, with 17 students, and Elmer Digneo, who, besides teaching Academy classes, teaches 5 students in organ. Miss Field is an L.S.C. graduate of the Class of '40.

Miss Farnsworth has been at the College for four years now, and came from Atlantic Union college. She earned her master's degree in music at the University of Redlands.

The first year she came here her goal was 35 students—but about 40 came in. Each year since then her goal has been increased until this year she had a goal of 70—now well surpassed.

Largest Western Broadcaster

Still holding its record of being the largest organ west of the huge Salt Lake City organ used for broadcasting purposes, the three-manual Estey pipe organ in upper H. M. A. is one of the two students use, the other being a two-manual Estey downstairs. The large one was purchased from Walt Disney by the College in 1939 when Mr. Disney decided to use orchestral instead of organ backgrounds for his films.

Turn to page 3 column 1

SEATED AT ESTEY



Miss Edna Farnsworth

God's Account With Nations Subject of 'Church Year' Talk

"God's Account With the Nations."

This will be Elder Paul Heubach's topic this Sabbath, the 30th, as he continues the "church year plan" for organized presentation of needed instruction concerning last day final movements.

Faculty Members Sit In on Conf. Curriculum Committee

President L. R. Rasmussen, Dean K. J. Reynolds, Elder Paul Heubach, Elder Edward Heppenstall, and Miss Mabel Jensen were in attendance at a college curriculum revision committee held January 24 at Glendale.

A joint committee meeting held between Pacific Union college and L.S.C., the group gave study to the elementary and teacher training curriculum and the ministerial curriculum.

The president also was in attendance at the La Sierra College Board meeting Monday, the 25th, and spoke to Lynwood academy students Tuesday.

Basketball Rally Next Thursday Night to Pit Preps Versus College; Clubs Invited

Mu Beta Kappa functions for the second semester are scheduled to start a week from this Thursday at 6:15 in College Hall, as the club sponsors a basketball game between the Academy and College basketball teams.

A 10 cent defense stamp, to be bought at the door, will be required as admission.

Church Reports Higher Offerings

Mission Offering Percent Gain Considered Unusual

Best yet in the history of the La Sierra College Church, the financial report for 1942 reveals that members paid in this last year \$28,128, or a 27 per cent increase, in tithes; \$7611 in mission offerings, a 33 per cent increase; and \$5470, a 31 per cent increase over 1941.

Elder Edward Heppenstall calls especial attention to the fact that, contrary to the prevailing condition, mission offering increases here have actually exceeded the percentage in tithe increase. The latest report, he feels, is especially remarkable because of the mobility of this church, with a turnover of perhaps 350 out of 500 members each year. A like increase was noted in the other offerings.

The church's budget is now more than balanced, with a credit balance of \$1100.

Patriotism Will Reign in Speech Recital

Beginning with Revolutionary War days and extending to the present, a special patriotic program given by students from the Speech Department under Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant will be presented Saturday evening, February 6, at 8 p. m.

Those to recite the appropriate readings will be Floyd Wood, Genevieve Andres, Betty Schmidt, Evangeline Kirkwood, Alden Carlton, Joe Nixon, and Lowell Plinke.

44 Take Med. Aptitude Test; Early This Year

Second and third year premedical students to the number of 44, largest number here yet to take the test, took the medical aptitude test required by the Association of American Medical Colleges last Thursday.

The abnormal national situation required that the test be given early this year. It determined aptitude in visual memory, memory for content, scientific definitions, understanding of printed matter, application of principles, vocabulary, and analytical ability. Since about ten thousand take this test, results will not be known for about two months.

Bill Gullett, M.B.K. prexy, states that broad hints have been sent out as feelers from the Academy toward such an event. He looks for a gala time, each side having uniforms for purposes of the game. The girls of the Forum are invited, as well as the Academy, and will decorate the hall in Academy colors. M.B.K. will decorate in the College colors, blue and gold.

Valley Winds, Flood, Delay Films; 'Edison the Man' This Sat. Eve

Emergency Substitute Program Offered; Films to Be Given Two Showings—6:45, 8:45

M.B.K. ACCLAIMS



Bill Gullett

Gullett New Prexy; M.B.K. Fills Offices

Amid cheering and assorted means of applause, Bill Gullett, premed and assistant to school home nurse Mrs. Helen Blincoe, was elected Thursday night by the men of Mu Beta Kappa to fill the office of president for the second semester.

Jay Mulder is vice president, and Lewis Sommerville fills the position of second vice president, a relatively new office created last year to assure representation of the Academy group.

Bill Rothgeb is secretary, Bob Hill treasurer, Gerald Larson sergeant-at-arms, and Sam Rutan chaplain. A rounding cheer was given Art Dalglish, former president.

P. U. C. President Advises Continuance of Education

The presidents of two sister colleges — Pacific Union college and L. S. C. — appeared on the platform in H. M. A. last Wednesday in chapel as Prof. W. I. Smith, president of P. U. C. spoke.

Advising the students to continue their education as long as possible, President Smith stressed particularly "Great achievements are born of grand dreams." "Each of you, as you go through life, have as much reason for dreaming dreams as these men who design great modern machines. A man is greater than the machines he produces," he remarked.

Prof. Smith encouraged the "intellectual growth of a spirit of reform in all matters," and emphasized the value of an unwavering purpose.

Postponed because raging wind and rain had uprooted trees and flooded highways between La Sierra and Los Angeles, making roads impassable for the truck which was to bring projection equipment and an operator, the films "Edison the Man" and "The Battle of Midway" will be shown this Saturday night, January 30, at 6:45 and 8:45.

The crowd which showed up was entertained by a two hour film program of newsreels and featurettes, hastily arranged for. Hearty applause showed approbation for the substitute program, which was free.

Admission for this Saturday evenings featured films will be 20 cents for children, a quarter for students, and 30 cents for adults.

"Edison the Man" is the detailed, powerful, and historically accurate portrayal of the great inventor's achievements and incidents which made him great, according to the previewing committee. "The Battle of Midway" is the first official, on-the-spot newsreel in technicolor. Both films were previewed, and about three minutes of sequences objectionable to Adventists were cut.

Normal Department Given 'A' Classification

Inspecting the Normal Department of La Sierra College last week, the committee, composed of Dr. J. E. Weaver, associate educational secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Prof. A. C. Nelson, Prof. J. T. Porter, and Prof. W. O. Baldwin gave it again an "A" classification, and were lavish in their praise.

"The Normal School and teacher training set-up is doing an outstanding piece of work, and from our surveys they rate as one of the best, if not the best, of any college in the denomination," commented Prof. Baldwin.

Thompson Raps I.R.C. Gavel; Replaces Wright as Prexy

Gordon Thompson—premed, cat-lab assistant, nightwatch, and man-about-the-campus, was elected last week to fill out Ed Wright's presidency of the International Relations Club for the second semester, Mr. Wright having recently been voted in as president of the Class of '43. Dorothy White was made secretary, and Francis Lau retains his post as vice president.

It was determined that meetings would occur Thursday at 5 o'clock every other week. Dean K. J. Reynolds, sponsor of the club, mentioned in passing that this first semester has seen the most activity yet in the history of the I. R. C.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, January 29

9:20 a. m., Chapel
Elder Paul Heubach
6:17 p. m., Sundown
6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders

Saturday, January 30

11:00 a. m., Elder Paul Heubach
"God's Account With the Nations"
6:45 & 8:45 p. m., "Edison the Man," "Battle of Midway"

Friday, February 5

6:23 p. m., Sundown

Saturday, February 6

8:00 p. m., Speech Program

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 14 January 28 No. 10

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Here's a Plan—Use It

We wish to call your especial attention to a plan which this semester will undoubtedly prove of utmost value to every student and La Sierra College church member who avails himself to it—the new church year plan.

At first thought, this plan of providing topics in the regular Sabbath services of last-day importance seems almost simple. But think how vastly necessary it is.

A mere perusal — a mere smattering of knowledge of vital Biblical subjects, will not suffice in the least for Seventh-day Adventists. There are issues of eternal weight and destiny at stake. We must arouse to the call to practical knowledge, and thorough knowledge, of what we are about to face.

From week to week, as Elders Heppenstall, Heubach, Haussler, and others bring to mind salient points which will help Adventists through the last days, a most welcome sight would be to see everyone in the congregation listening as diligently as only those listen who have a life and death matter in the balance, and taking notes on the salient and vital points.

For this is a life and death matter—a matter of eternal life and death—and we cannot let opportunity to learn essential truth pass by and fall on dry ground, where it will do no good.

Let us purpose to make the most of the church year plan.

Attitude Correction Need

While the large majority of students at this college maintain a decent and orderly attitude in their rules of conduct toward their fellow students, there is always a minority—however small—who do not seem to realize that their conduct is a hindrance to the uplift of their college.

And the big trouble is—it is by the obvious faults, and not by the smooth-going virtues, that the college is judged.

The ordinary courtesies—the ordinary attitudes necessary in mature students of college age—need thorough, drastic reform.

Soon the A. S. B. will sponsor a Good Form Week, in which a concentrated, whole-hearted effort will be maintained to try to inculcate in the hearts of every student a desire for a keener situation of the cultural values of life.

But let us watch these things—in classes, at work, at the cafeteria, and in the school homes. It is the attitude of you—and you—and YOU—which makes or breaks the reputation of this college.

Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant Reminds:

Choose Well Your Words

Choose well thy words.

"Thy speech betrayeth thee" was said to a famous Bible character by a mere slip of a girl long, long ago. Many people are remembered by short, pithy statements they have uttered. Paul said on one occasion, "I'm not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." This thought has lived from that time until now, and it will continue to live as long as the world stands. One of my college professors often said, "Learn to deny yourselves present pleasures for future benefits." This crisp saying of his has greatly influenced my life and the lives of many another of his students.

What a person says is truly an indication of his character, for "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." Words are mighty instruments for good or ill. How little weight is attached to the words of the person who thinks little but talks constantly; how full of power are the words of the man who thinks much and says little. When carelessly or maliciously spoken, words have a way of coming back and bringing much sorrow to the person who has said them.

Are you always careful to speak the truth? You would not for the world have your name associated with a perjured statement, would you? One untruth sooner or later necessitates another. Dare to tell the truth at all times.

You stand firmly for good taste in all things—of course you do. The profuse use of slang is never good taste. Because of this, Seventh-day Adventist college men and women avoid its use, and especially are ministerial students careful to shun it.

Kind words heal many a heart that has been lacerated by sharp, ugly ones. With a little practice they come easily — these kind words — and will warm the heart of the one who speaks them. "Kind words can never die" you know, for they are as catching as is a smile, passing on and on from one person to another.

Loyalty! An important word to everyone — yes, even to teachers and students. Just as long as we are a part of this college we will not say one word that will in any way injure it for it is *our* college — yours and mine. We will not say one word of condemnation against it, for in doing so we are condemning ourselves.

Foolish words are so thoughtlessly and so frequently said that we forget how often they reveal shallow thinking. "Empty wagons rattle the loudest" we are told. Sprightly conversation is always interesting, but sprightly conversation and foolish conversation are vastly different. We are living in serious times—times that call for self discipline. Let us put foolish words and conversation out of our lives as we prepare ourselves for service to mankind.

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver," said the wise man, Solomon.

Choose well your words!

Returned Missionaries Dine Indian Style Honoring Two of Them Recently Recovered

by Jim Nelson

The evening of Thursday, January 21 found many oddly attired persons making their appearance upon the campus. It was the reunion for returned missionaries from the Southern Asia division, which comprises India, Burma, Ceylon, and other small independent states bordering these.

There were some 40 present who at some time in their life had been in India, Burma, or Ceylon. Many of the younger members were born there; others, though not born there, had spent many years in India in the work of God. Elder Eric B. Hare, the veteran missionary to the jungles of Burma, and Elder J. C. Ritchie, both of whom are at the present time connected with the Southeastern California Conference, were the sponsors. Elder Hare presided as master of ceremonies.

To bring back memories of India most vividly, a large supper had been prepared which consisted entirely of native dishes. To begin,

Elder E. R. Reynolds offered grace in Urdu. The dinner was given in honor of two young men Calvin Shepard and Robert Torrey, both of whom had recently recovered from very serious illnesses, Calvin Shepard will be remembered as a former student of this institution, and Robert Torrey is a first year student at the College of Medical Evangelists. A toast was given them by Elder Ritchie.

After the dinner the group, most of whom were attired colorfully in Indian dress, gave speeches. One member was called on to start the speech making; upon finishing he chose the next, and so on, until everyone had spoken. Anyone could have been relieved of his obligation to speak by paying a dollar, which was to be devoted to India. Everyone spoke.

To close the pleasant evening Elder Reynolds showed some moving pictures that he had taken in India; also some that he had taken on his return journey and in Hawaii.

Floodlight

Aside from being Flag Day, June 14, 1924, marked the beginning of the life of one of the prominent members of Angwin Hall, Patricia Dollinger.

When only two years old she decided that she had enough of life, and then and there she attempted to "end it all" by eating lye. Not so long after this she nearly drowned in her bathtub.

She began school at Loma Linda and graduated from Lynwood Academy in 1942. In paying tribute to her Alma Mater, she said that it was the most wonderful school anywhere.



When Pat was a senior at Lynwood she decided to further her education at La Sierra College. "It was reading the COLLEGE CRITERION that made me decide," she added. She is not sure of the profession that she wants to enter, and so she is just going to school.

Collecting handkerchiefs and match covers makes an interesting hobby for this tall brunette. A domestic note is struck in her affection for sewing. At present she is crocheting a bedspread, which she intends to finish "when I'm 52 years old," she remarked with a twinkle in her blue eyes.

Thwarted Ambition

Pat especially likes artistic people, and has a secret desire to become a costume designer. "But I can't draw, so that's out," she amended. She also likes happy people, concerts and classical music, and any color—just as long as it's blue!

The one thing she declares she doesn't like about La Sierra is the smudge, but she definitely likes the ice cream.

For years she had a great desire to be present at an opening night at the Metropolitan Opera Company. She may someday have this privilege, for she loves to travel—especially by herself.

Last week she, with her roommate Anita Bond, moved into a new corner room on the second floor of Angwin Hall. "Now we can see everything," she laughed.

Pat has been elected to be the chairman of the program committee of the Girls' Forum for the second semester. She possesses a sparkling personality, and if you have not already met her, make her acquaintance; she will be your friend.



And here is Esther McElhaney, who was Floodlighted last week, but whose cut didn't arrive till a few days ago. We thought we'd let you see what she looks like this week, anyway, while we were at it.

Trade Winds



The last piece of planking and the last roll of roofing paper went into place on the new library at Walla Walla college in the rain the afternoon of December 31. Brick for the outside will be put on in the spring, starting about the first of April. This will be as soon as outside work is practical.

The building has finally taken shape and gives a true indication of its final appearance upon completion, although at present the window openings look like great yawning maws. The next building after the war will be a men's dormitory, officials say.

—Walla Walla Collegian

Students of the Short Speech class gave their annual speech dinner recently at P. U. C. in the library of McKibbin Hall, festively arrayed in evergreens and softened with flickering candlelight. Jack Provonsha was the featured speaker of the evening, and his remarks duplicated the motto that hung over the entrance to the hall—"Youth of 1943 — What?"

—Campus Chronicle

RELEASES SCHEDULE



Nurse Helen Blincoe

New Nurse Revises Hydro Ward Times

Mrs. Helen Blincoe, new school home nurse, has released the new schedule to be followed by the hydrotherapy wards on both sides of the campus.

In Angwin Hall the hydro will be open with Mrs. Blincoe or one of her assistants in charge, from 7:30 to 8:00 in the morning, from 1:00 to 3:00 in the afternoon, and from 7:00 to 8:00 in the evening, with the exception of Friday evening and Sabbath.

The men's hydro in Calkins Hall, in charge of Bill Gullett, is open from 7:30 to 8:00 in the morning and from 7:00 to 8:00 in the evening. If emergencies occur outside of hydro hours, Mrs. Blincoe should be contacted, and will almost always be available on the campus.

Carr Replaces Dubose

Appointed to take the place of Bob Dubose, who left for P. U. C., Dick Carr is the new checker, washer, and presser at the College Laundry. Mrs. Letha Lane, laundry superintendent, announces. The laundry now accepts spotting and pressing work.

Piano-Organ Department

Continued from page 1

"I can still remember when we first got the organ," Miss Farnsworth laughs. "Some of the students had a beautiful time playing the drums and tom-toms! Of course, we had no use for those trick stops, and they were taken out."

There are 10 pianos in the department, one of the practice rooms being devoted to two piano work.

Outstanding pupils include Hazel Howard, a major in music, who has played several piano and organ programs for the school's broadcasts, and who will give a recital here toward the end of the year. Liberta Wright and Charles Lewis, on organ and piano, have provided broadcast material recently, as well. Miss Farnsworth is pleased with the opportunity for using student talent over the air.

She attributes the phenomenal increase in the number of students taking music to three factors: one, there is more money and prosperity, giving so many who used to want to take musical subjects, but couldn't afford to, an opportunity; two, the war has stimulated interest in music as relaxation, as it has done before; and three, La Sierra College has an extraordinary interest in music anyway, and always has had. "There always seems to be some sort of audience listening to the pupils practicing, at any time of day," she notes.

REPORTERS: Betty Wheeler
Dorothy Martin
Audrey Hochsteller

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Cora Lee Simkin



We'd Like You to Meet—

Elmer Digneo

"Firechief Digneo, I was known as in them days." Yes, just give him a big red fire "injun," spaghetti (booming) without the onions, cats, apple pies, organs, and a vicious fire; then he will be contented.

Prof. Elmer Digneo spent most of his childhood at Loma Linda.

He said, "Nothing has ever happened to me," yet we understand that he was expelled from school in the seventh grade because he started a petition around about the teacher (remember the golden rule).

But he really did enjoy his school days. As proof of this, he says, "The first day I went to school I came home crying 'cause Mother wasn't there. If school was to be like that, I didn't want any part of it."

Have you wondered as you enjoyed Elmer's artistry at the console of the organ how many years it took him to master this art? Well, we can't tell you exactly without disclosing his age, but we do know he did start piano lessons at the age of 5½ and organ when he was 12. Like most great musicians, his mother had to force him to practice or at least use some very persuasive words. Now we are reaping the benefit of those tire-some hours. He practiced.

One of his greatest thrills was when he played on the coast-to-coast hook-up for the Voice of Prophecy.

For the past 5 years he has been the organist at a mortuary in Redlands. The organ gives him a great deal of consolation as he takes his feeling out on it.

Five years ago, Mr. Digneo came to this campus as a science student. He occupied "cell 419." Incidentally, it still bears this name.

His comment on school home life was, "It didn't bother me; I was never there in the evenings, anyway! You see, I had a key to one of the studios."

Chemistry has always been his favorite subject. An academy science teacher encouraged him in the scientific field, and now it seems he will make science his life work.

For the past two years, Prof. Digneo has been a full time instructor in the Academy department teaching science, mathematics and also organ.

He is one of the favorite teachers on the campus—yes, we all agree, "He's tops!"

Field Trip Takes World History Class to Famed Mission Inn Collections

The world history class, taught by Miss Kathryn Colhower of the Academy, spent Thursday afternoon, Jan. 21, visiting the Mission Inn at Riverside. Preceding the tour of the inn, the class enjoyed a beautiful organ concert in the mission chapel. The numbers played were those which had been composed by guests while staying at the inn. Several of the well-known favorites composed by Carrie Jacobs-Bond while at this inn were included in the concert.

A short lecture also preceded the tour.

The Mission Inn holds many historic collections made by Mr. C. Miller. Of special interest to the class was the St. Francis Chapel. Statues of Franciscan nuns and monks stand before the door, which is of very ancient wood with rivulets appearing running up and down, representing the "River of Life." On the wall of the chapel hangs a plaque which is supposed to have been the possession of Napoleon Bonaparte's sister.

Wax Figures

In the underground room there is another section, where are found wax figures of Pope Pius X and his attendants at court. Each is dressed in the costume of the court during his time.

The large collections of bells and crosses and their history proved enjoyable to the class.

The Spanish art gallery, ceiled with golden cloth, resembles a great hall of old Castille. Its paintings and objects of art are by representative Spanish artists of the 17th and 18th centuries.

Stained glass windows in the cloister music rooms are noteworthy. Saint Cecilia seated at the organ typifies the sanctity of music. Many characteristic features of the inn appear in the design.

The patio, with its balconies and tropical palms and vines, is typically Spanish in architecture, and breathes the romance of early Spanish California.

The tour was enjoyed immensely by the class and proved well-worth their time. Those attending were Joyce Randall, Roberta Beckner, Bob Benson, Don Riordan, Carleton Luthas, Lewis Spencer, Ronald Dean, Morris Maxwell, and Miss Colhower.

S. S. Held in Candlelight as Electric Lines Fail

Sabbath School by candle light was a new experience for our Youths' Division on Sabbath, January 23. In spite of the rain and lack of electricity, the room was filled with enthusiastic members.

Corliss Vander Mei read the scripture reading and offered prayer. Jean Butka read the secretary's report in the absence of Juanita Hansen. Vera Mae Howard sang a solo and Adele Hammond gave the mission reading. An outstanding feature was a talk by Vernon Luthas about a trip to Panama. The review was given by June Haussler.

Choir Organizes; Carr Leads New Club

The Academy choir, meeting at 12:45 with Prof. Harlyn Abel as their teacher, have organized as a club, Dick Carr as the president. Blanche Wright is the secretary, Juanita Hansen the librarian, and Bill Tripp the treasurer.

Funds will be collected by charging fines for such things as poor posture, disturbances in class, tardiness, and absence from class. The funds will be used for any picnic or social the club might wish to have.

Burke Fills Nydell's Place in Boy's Club

Edmund Burke was elected president of the Boys' Club last Thursday. Junior Nydell, the former president, has resigned because of his more important position as president of the Senior Class of '43.

New Students Enter to Begin Second Semester

Has anyone noticed anything red-headed, new, or different wandering around the halls? The fact is that three new students have come to be with us for the second semester. They are Darlene Durkson, David McClenahan, and Glenn Henthorn. Welcome, classmates! We wish you the best success and happiness.

On the Spot

"Adehlia, hold the horse right there so I can run and jump on his back." And after running a short distance, she leaped and landed—on the other side of the horse!

Marjorie Rue was born July 31, in Eastern Los Angeles. She started school at the tender, young age of six years, and now is a learned Academy freshman.

She plans to follow in her father's footsteps and be a doctor; consequently, her favorite subject is biology.

Although Marge is a doctor's daughter, she likes to eat between meals just like any other girl, but definitely hates squash.

Last summer, she, her father, and 'Dehlia, were hiking in the desert. They came to a spring which had a sign beside it, reading like this: DO NOT DRINK HERE—ARSENIC WATER. Since our heroine was thirsty, she said she was going to drink some of the spring water, which brought forth cries of protest from both sister and father. But Marge, unsuspecting as she was, merely said, "Oh, I don't care what it tastes like. I'm going to drink some."

Old Time Fashions Paraded in Meeting of Girls' Club

Lindsay Owns Collection Reaching Back to 1800

An outstanding program was presented by the Girl's Club, "Chi Gamma Lambda," at their regular meeting Thursday as 16 girls, dressed in the popular mode of the day for sixteen different periods, made up a "Fashion Review" of years before.

The conservative dresses of the first part of the nineteenth century, and the bustles of the "gay nineties," to the long waists and narrow skirts of the 1920's, were all re-lived in a realistic portrayal of the styles of those days.

Typify Period

Joanne Lindsay, the president of the club, explained each style as the girls came on the stage. First was the stylish woman of 1800, portrayed by Eleene Mattison. Jean Weeks, Harriet Howard, Jean Johnson, Nadine Shaw, Erling Schmidt, Georgianna Kelly, Juanita Hansen, Kathleen Harrigan, Marilyn White, Audrey Hochsteller, Jean Butka, Hilda Johnson, Marilyn Ham, Margie Fults, and Doris Watts were the others who took part. They wore original styles from 1800 to 1926, each wearing the typical dress of the time they were representing.

The dresses were actual ones worn as far back as 1800, being part of Joanne's unusual collection of old-fashioned apparel.

Elmer Digneo played an organ accompaniment as the girls each came on the stage. After the fashion review, Prof. Digneo played well-known melodies on the organ for the remainder of the period.

Most of her week-end leaves are spent at their ranch in the San Bernardino mountains. Horseback riding heads the list for favorite sports, while swimming and basket ball come next.

Organ music and saxophones rate number one for music. Marge plays the piano very well, but says she hopes she never finds her violin. For shame, Marge!

Rising bells never bother her, and if it weren't for her sister she never would wake up in time to get to classes, although we usually see her at breakfast every morning.

After traveling in Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada, and Mexico, California is still tops with Marge.

One of the sillier things in life, in her opinion, is to leave the sprinklers on when it is raining. "Don't they think they get tired enough going 'round and 'round while it isn't raining?"

Marge is well liked by everybody that knows her even if she does play a lot of "practical" jokes on all of her friends. She has brown hair, brown eyes, stands 5 feet 4½ inches short, and her weight is a secret that nobody knows, although she thinks she is too skinny.

And so, I leave you with this opinion: if you don't know Marge, get acquainted. You're missing something.



In the hope that the L. S. C. men in the services may receive mail from their many friends through this agency, the CRITERION again through the courtesy of Dean W. T. Crandall, publishes the following revised list of service men's addresses to augment that given in the third and fourth issues of the present volume.

Kindly advise the CRITERION of further changes or revisions.

Major James Barnard
Co. A 57th Med. Bn.
APO 7 Desert Maneuvers
c/o Postmaster
Los Angeles, Calif.

Ralph Earl Boyll Jr. Ha 2 o
U. S. N. H. Bldg. 1 Ward 1
San Diego, Calif.

Paul Bryson
Med. Sec. Stat. Hosp. SCO
1967
Camp Haan
Riverside, Calif.

Dr. Kenneth J. Cales
U. S. Coast Guard
Room 45, Federal Bldg.
13th Naval District
Seattle, Wash.

La Verne Campbell
FAS Detachment (White)
Fort Sill, Okla.

Pvt. John W. Cole
Co. A—735th Military Police Bn
Camp Perry, Ohio

Lyman Hugh Conner, 1st Lt. M.C.
Station Hospital
Office of Flight Surgeon
A. A. F. Advanced Flying Sch.
La Junta, Colorado

Noel de Dianous, A.N.S. 39548583
990th Tech School Sq(SP)
Flight B Room 309
AAFTTC
Atlantic City, New Jersey

A. C. R. H. Duerksen
Ferry Command
Smiley Field
Welton, Arizona

Dr. Robert L. Ellenburg
U. S. Army
Tacoma, Washinton

Corp. Jesse R. Flack, 39159802
Co. D 328 Med. Bn.
A. P. O. 103rd Div.
Camp Claiborne, La.

Paul Fountain
18th T. S. S. (Sp.)
Bks. 783
Lincoln Air Base
Lincoln, Neb.

Pvt. George W. Frisbey, Jr. 39255015
Hq. Co. 10th Port of Embarka-
tion. Camp Stoneman
Pittsburg, Calif.

Ben L. Gerrans, H. A. 1/c
Navy 609
c/o Fleet Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Leroy Gregory
55th Med. Bn. Co. C
Fort Sam Houston
San Antonio, Texas

Corp. K. Griffith
76th General Hospital
Platoon 2
Camp White, Oregon

James Harper
E. M. 3/c
Fleet Division
Virginia Beach, Va.

Lieut. Harry Hickman
Mindanao, P. I.

Lyle Hoatson
U. S. N. H. Bldg. 15 Ward 2
San Diego, Calif

Pvt. Donald G. Johnston
1033 T. S. & S.
Flt. 96M
B.T.C. A.A.T.T.C.
Kearns, Utah

Pvt. R. C. Judd
Army General Hospital
Palm Springs, Calif.

Arthur Klein
Medical Detach.
Hoff General Hospital
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Pvt. L. W. Ledington, 39022086
307th A/B Med. Co.
82nd A/B Division, APO 469
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Pvt. Wayne L. Lewis, 37465568
Recruit Det.
Demonstration Regiment A F S
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Lieut. Max M. Ling
1751 Columbia Road, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Jonathan McConnell
A.S.N. 34,199,885
Clearing Platoon
A.P.O. 721 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif

Pvt. Charles E. Mellor
Co. A Group 631
S C U 1930 Bks 345
Presidio of Monterey
Monterey, Calif.

Pvt. Cecil E. Mitchell
Unit 945
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Clarence Moon
U. S. Naval Hospital
San Diego, Calif.

Louis Morrison
Luke Field, Ariz.

Pvt. Carlos Nicolas, 39162880
Hq. Det. Med. Sec. Gen. Depot
APO 829 c/o Postmaster
New Orleans, La.

Corp. Harry E. Ohl
Co. C, M. T. S., U 16 W.B.G.H.
El Paso, Texas

A/C James R. Paullin, 39251813
A A F C C
Sqdn F-3
Nashville, Tenn.

Donald Pierce
Co. A 335th Eng. Regt.
Camp Gruber, Okla.

Dale Reins
Camp Anza
Arlington, Calif

Sgt. Bertram C. Robertson
Station Hospital
A.P.O. No. 832
c/o Postmaster, New Orleans La

Alan Rueff
Camp Farragut
Idaho

Howard Seeley
U. S. Naval Hospital
San Diego, Calif.

Vernon B. Thomas Ph M3c
National Navy Medical Center
Annex 2
Bethesda, Maryland

Earl Turner
1726½ Chevy Chase Dr.
Glendale, Calif.

1st Lieut. Richard D. Walters, 0-381403
Co. A 118th Med. Bat.
A. P. O. 3193
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Aviation Cadet J. Lloyd Wilder
Squadron 114
Army Air Forces Classification
Center
San Antonio Aviation Cadet
Center
San Antonio, Texas

1st Lieut. Carl E. Willers, M. C. S. A. M.
Randolph Field, Texas

Pvt. Jack Wright
Flight B
355th Tech. Sch. Sq. (S.P.)
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Rutan Returns

We hardly know whether to put this item under Alumnews or not. But military authorities have kindly permitted Sam Rutan, a theology major, to return to continue this second semester. Sam had been stationed at Fitzimmon's Hospital in Denver. He has just been elected chaplain for M. B. K.

'Leatherneck' Eller

Byron Eller, H. A. 1c, formerly a "gob," is now a "leatherneck" or "sea-going-bell-hop," and is stationed at the Medical Field Service School, Camp Elliot, California. He writes Major Oscar Lee of the Cadet Corps as follows:

"It has seemed like a long time since I left La Sierra, and a longer time since I've had any connection with the Cadet Corps. But of all the work I had there, I probably remember more of the M.C.C. than anything else.

"We are headed for one place and one place only, but I'm not dreading it—in fact, I've always wanted to be a foreign missionary. Now's my chance! Here in 1943."

Recent Visitors

Ben Gerrans, Dick Melendy (at nearby Camp Anza), who was here last year, and Bill Ledington, also here last year, were recent visitors. Bill is in the air borne division of the Medical Corps.

Clothing and Tailoring Offered Second Semester

Miss Doris Carlsen, head of the Home Economics Dept., welcomes any who wish to join the classes in clothing and tailoring, being offered as follows:

Clothing, 3 hour lower division course, meets Wednesday afternoon.

Tailoring, 2 hour upper division course, meets Thursday afternoon.

The latter class will make a coat or suit and other tailored garments. Ladies in the village are welcome to take this class; it is open to anyone who has had previous sewing classes.

New Runners Installed in College Church Aisles

New runners on the formerly bare aisles of the College Church have during the past week contributed to quietness in religious exercises, observes Elder Edward Heppenstall.

The carpeting represents a cost of \$800, and was paid for by the congregation. The College is taking care of the expense of installation.

ENLARGED COLLEGE STORE



Shown in the above cut, taken last week to illustrate story on the doubling of space in the College Store, are clerks Helen Emley, Kathryn Holmes, Dick Ferguson, Earl Lee, and Art Dalglish. A few customers are also visible. Most of the photo shows the enlargement.

Broadcast Included In Vespers Rally

In spite of the rain and furious, driving wind prevailing through the valley, a joint Crusaders and Vespers service convened at 7:30 Friday evening, January 22.

At 7:15 the regular broadcast, unique this time in one feature, was given over KPRO with announcer Charles Martin and organist Elmer Digneo. At a prearranged signal the entire congregation joined heartily in singing "The Old Rugged Cross" over the air. Bob Folsom also sang as part of the broadcast.

Main service for the evening was in the form of a panel discussion concerning non-combatancy conducted by Orley Berg, Oscar Lee, Forrest Smith, Gordon Thompson, and Weldon Mattison, with Dean K. J. Reynolds as chairman.

"The Theory of non-combatancy, or "Christ first," which is the recognized stand of the S.D.A. church is not a political philosophy, but a religious doctrine based on the Word of God," was the closing thought expressed by Mr. Berg.

Medics to Conduct Crusade This Fri.

In a program from the viewpoint of the premedical students, the King's Crusaders in their 6:30 meeting in lower H.M.A. this Friday evening will discuss the topic "Following in the Steps of the Great Physician."

Premedical students will present the title topic and will digress on the medical work and its importance.

Haussler Elucidates on Peace and Safety Cry

"When they shall say peace and safety, then shall sudden destruction come upon them," was the opening quotation of Elder J. C. Haussler's sermon, "The Peace and Safety Cry."

Though he did not minimize the extent of sin throughout the world, Elder Haussler did stress that "indifference to internal conditions of the church is a most serious sin. There is danger that the peace and safety cry is being sounded by people within the church organization who are under the devitalizing influence of Satan and his agents.

5th COLUMN

It's horrible! That gleam in "Henry" Bill Aldrich's eye when he reaches up, unlocks the cabinet door in Calkins Hall, and blinks the lights out, plunging the rooms, except a select few, into the accustomed post-10 p.m. Stygian darkness. "Coming, mother" Aldrich, now installed as a monitor, guffaws, darkly, "I've always wanted to be the guy to turn the lights out!" What horrible pleasure!

★ ★

En masse migration—that's what it seemed to be, with P. U. C. almost moving in on us. Besides President Smith and family, there were on the campus at least the following: Genevieve Hanchett, Yuk Yau Chun, Rey Martinez, Dave Bauer (both of the latter here last year), Clifford and Albert Tonsberg, Bob Osmunson, and—who else?

Forum Prexy; Aids Take Place for 2nd Sem.

Shirley Ann Munroe was officially installed as Girls' Forum president, Thursday evening, January 21. After being introduced by out-going prexy Helena Moore, Miss Munroe, in turn, introduced the members of her cabinet.

Accompanied by Sybil Field, Catherine Nilson played for the girls on her violin.

Missionary Qualities Revealed by Ritchie

Visualize. Organize. Deputize. Supervise.

These abilities, according to Elder J. C. Ritchie, himself a returned missionary from India, who spoke in chapel Monday, are essential abilities of the successful missionary.

Emphasizing that missionaries wear themselves out needlessly, Elder Ritchie emphasized the need of preparation in the homeland before being sent out. The native believers must be given responsibilities, he said, and must be supervised. "God wants missionaries to develop the leadership in their own congregations."

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, February 3, 1943

Number 11

MCC Extends Work to Include Children of Training School

1st Drills Held Sunday; Corps Leaders are Derrill Yaeger and Gordon Lewis

Extending its program to embrace children of the fifth to eighth grades, the La Sierra College Medical Cadet Corps has established a division, known as company D, which held its first meeting Sunday, January 31, in College Hall as a regular division of the Cadet Corps.

Parents in the community were sent bulletins from the office of Major Oscar Lee last week notifying them that Cadet Corps training is available for their children in the Normal Training School.

This corps will meet weekly on Sundays, from 2:00 to 3:30 in the afternoon at College Hall. Its purpose, according to Major Lee, founder of the Medical Cadet Corps at L. S. C., is to develop in the primary cadet good posture, strong bodies, neatness, order, leadership, obedience, loyalty, teamwork, and courtesy.

Two senior officers — Corporals Derrill Yaeger and Gordon Lewis—will conduct the corps. They are directly responsible to Major Lee.

All boys and girls from the fifth to the eighth grades are eligible for training. There is no expense for training. Turn to page 4 column 5

Readers to Stress Patriotism Sat. Nite

Student orators and readers of the Speech Department under Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant will introduce the patriotic theme of the program to be given this Saturday evening, February 6, at 8 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

The recitalists will deal with high points in American history, as exemplified in readings dealing with those periods. Long and careful preparations are expected to make a very interesting evening, according to Mrs. Romant. Admission is free, and all are invited.

A Cappella Choir to Sing at Mission Inn in Celebration of Parker's Anniversary

Invited as the favorite choir in the Valley of Paradise of famed Mission Inn organist Newell Parker, the L.S.C. A Cappella Choir will provide a concert of spirituals, Christiansen numbers, and excerpts from the *Rosemaiden* on Saturday night, February 13, at a banquet at the Inn in Riverside.

The affair is a gesture of the Mission Inn people toward the Newell Parkers, whose 25th wedding anniversary will be celebrated at the banquet. Guests will include people from the American Guild of Organists, musician friends of Mr. Parker, and others.

BOARD OKAYS SHOWER HOUSE CONSTRUCTION

New Equipment Is Authorized; Obstacle Course to Be Erected

DIRECTS PHYSICAL ED.

From administration sources comes word that the College Board has authorized a new shower building to facilitate the work of the new Department of Physical Education.

Also authorized is the purchase of more equipment, including such items as mats and bars.

Prof. Harold Chilton, in charge of the physical education program, states that the gym uniforms will be required for those taking the course when the new building is ready. An obstacle course, he says, also will be put up.

Woman to Instruct

The Board has also given the go-ahead sign on securing a new woman instructor who will devote her time to the girls' classes.



Prof. Harold Chilton

RE-VISIT L.S.C.



Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Cossentine

Auld Lang Syne—Cossentines Visit

Time seemed to many to have been turned back a year last week as former L. S. C. President E. E. Cossentine, now president of Union college at Lincoln, Nebraska, and his wife visited the campus for several days on the way back to Union.

President Cossentine reminisced nostalgically in his appearance in Turn to page 4 column 3

Coming Advent Revival Is Topic for Sabbath

The "church year plan" will continue this Sabbath as Elder Edward Heppenstall speaks on the coming Adventist revival.

Including a discussion of the "loud cry" of Revelation 18:1-3 and another phase prior to that, corresponding together to the "early and latter rain," Elder Heppenstall will also warn of the details of the counterfeit revival among worldlings which begins before the loud cry.

Collegiates to Play Preps Thurs. Nite

Defense Stamp Admission; M.B.K. Is Game Sponsor

Plans are now pushed into final shape for the College-Academy basketball game being sponsored by Mu Beta Kappa for this Thursday evening at 6, according to Bill Gullett, new M. B. K. president. Dinner in the cafeteria will be served early, at 5 o'clock.

Girls of the Forum and others are invited. M.B.K. Chaplain Sam Rutan is in charge of the sale of the 10-cent defense stamps, which will be required for admission.

The College team lineup will be Ed Graves, center; Gray Banta and Ed Harsh, guards; Art Dalglish and Bert Elkins, forwards; and Jay Mulder and Dan MacDavid, substitutes. For the Academy Charles Fults will be center; Lewis Sommerville and Robert Ely, guards; and Quentin Etter and Richard Mautz, forwards.

MacDavid Entertains

Dan MacDavid will be in charge of the 15-minute entertainment at the half. Bob Hill will furnish the pep music. Girls of the Forum will take care of some of the decorations. There will be 10-minute quarters with 15 minutes intermission at the half and 5 minutes between quarters.

Speculation is rife concerning the outcome; the Academians are experienced but young, and the Collegiates are out of practice, although they are at present remedying that situation. Both teams were chosen for the occasion.

"It's going to be good, clean sportsmanship and a lot of friendly fun," observes Mr. Gullett. "And we hope to turn those defense stamps into bonds."

The M.B.K. program last Thursday. Turn to page 3 column 1

ON THE WAY . . .

Thursday, February 4
6:00 p.m., College-Academy Basketball Sponsored by M.B.K. in College Hall

Friday, February 5
6:23 p.m., Sunset
6:30 p.m., King's Crusade Impromptu Text Discussions

7:30 p.m., M. V. Program Audience Requests

Saturday, February 6
11:00 a.m., "The Coming Adventist Revival" Elder Edward Heppenstall

8:00 p.m., Speech Department Patriotic Recital

Saturday, February 13
8:00 p.m., Lyceum Alfred Milotte, Alaskan Adventurer

Committees Chosen in '42 Class Meet

In their meeting of last Wednesday, the Senior Class of '43 elected committees to carry out plans instituted in discussion then carried on with reference to this year's policy.

It was decided that the Seniors this year will have a class night, a Saturday night social, and a class banquet, all in addition to the customary Senior plans.

Committees elected are as follows: Social Committee — Aileen Estey, Dorothy White, Bob Garner; Business Committee — Laurel Weibel, Verlene Emley, Alvin Hoag; Program Committee — Arlene Langberg, Elizabeth Sturges, Alan Munroe.

Ed Wright, class president, wishes it understood that membership in the organization is still open to those whose grades and hours qualify. Such as these should check with Miss Willeta Carlsen, registrar.

Dot Sheldon Takes Top Honors for First Sem.

Attaining honor roll recognition for the first semester of 1942-43 are 26 College students, according to statistics just released from the office of Registrar Willeta Carlsen.

Dorothy Sheldon, with a 2.9 grade point average, is in the lead this time, with Calvin Edwards, leader for the first 9 weeks, a close second with an average of 2.8.

Out of the top 8, 6 are men and 2 girls, contrasting with the 50-50 even break of the first 9 weeks.

Listed alphabetically, the honor students are William Aldrich, Tom Blincoe, Jean Chapman, Winona Collins, Marian Davenport, Calvin Edwards, Herbert Gorton, Betty Haffner, Gladys Haffner, Hazel Howard, Gerald Larson, Glyndon Lorenz, Leslie Low, Charles Martin, Esther Minner, Francis Modglin, Jay Mulder, Larry Nelson, Albert Olson, Ara Bella Roland, Bonita Rutledge, Dorothy Sheldon, Ellen Short, Omar Stratton, Gordon Thompson, and Laurel Weibel.

Alaskan Adventurer Milotte Will Bring 'International Highway' as Lyceum Soon

"Alaska's International Highway," a picture of adventure over wilderness trails, with accompanying lecture by Alfred Milotte, is to be the special lyceum a week from Saturday night, on February 13, at 8 o'clock. Admission for those not holding lyceum tickets will be 25 and 15 cents as usual.

Mr. Milotte is hailed throughout the Territory of Alaska as its leading artistic photographer. His pic-

tures have been featured in many leading national magazines, and he is widely acclaimed as a lecturer. His entertainment is characterized as "a picture of adventure over wilderness trails."

Transportation difficulties have cancelled the planned appearance of Emil Liers, the "otter man," scheduled for Saturday night, February 13, announces Prof. W. J. Airey of the Lyceum Committee.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 14 February 3 No. 11

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Gerald Larson and Jim Nelson Special Contributors

On Our Way

We, the Student Body, wish to congratulate the Board of this College on a decision which shows its progressive spirit and its striving to fill a need. We refer, of course, to the amplification of the College's new physical education program, and more specifically to the authorization of the new shower and locker building and of the new equipment.

It seems that Seventh-day Adventists should, and must, *live* health. We are blessed with what the years have shown to be the soundest of principles of health reform.

But the sedentary occupations tear down through lack of use, what health reform builds up. We are glad that this physical education is compulsory. Followed faithfully, this program will complement the other principles of the College to an extent which will magnify all these very principles.

To Our Ex-President

Just a word of felicitation and good will to former President E. E. Cossentine.

It felt like old times to have you back with us for a few days on the campus. It felt like a reduplication of some of the old chapel talks you used to give, as you reminded us of the all-importance of character.

We pay you the signal honor as the man who, more than any other one man, brought the College past signal victory after victory, until it reached the high plane at which you left it last May.

We know that there is a great, warm spot in your heart for La Sierra. You have told us so, and we saw it manifestly during your visit. We wish you to know now that La Sierra College is carrying on—is still growing, still establishing precedents, still turning out students with characters of which a denomination—yes, a world—may be justifiably proud.

Sympathy

Just a note of sympathy to the Redwood Empire academy in the Northern California Conference of the Pacific Union Conference. This fine unit burned to the ground several weeks ago.

We understand that this school, in the never-say-die attitude, is carrying on in temporarily rented quarters. What their future plans may be we do not know. But carry on somehow we know they will. The Redwood Empire academy, with grit and anti-defeatism, will make of itself an example of courage in the face of destruction.

Prof. Wilfred J. Airey Notes:

Intellectual Houses of Junk?

It has never been so difficult to obtain an education as now. Junk has become increasingly important in the war effort, and this is as it should be. That which in a less critical period would be discarded as useless is now in great demand. Times have changed, and the customer who used to insist on only the finest of quality, is satisfied with any article that will serve the purpose. Said one individual not in a critical spirit, "Our houses will be full of junk when the war is over." This is part of the sacrifice for victory.

Not only in the mechanical world, but also in the intellectual world the demand is for just anything that can serve the purpose. We accelerate our program of education needed in the war effort. This is as it should be.

But there is in this very situation at once a danger and a challenge to the student who wishes to become educated. One of Hawthorne's rather fantastic tales relates the experience of a witch who clothed a scare-crow with fine garments, gave him a pumpkin for a head, put a few choice words of flattery in his mouth to use on demand, and deceived all but little children, dogs, and a mirror into thinking that this apparition was a gentleman.

It may be easy now, while the need is so great, to convince the public that we are well educated when we have finished some specialized course; but what will the result be when the post-war mirror is focussed on us?

The demand then will be for well-educated, well-rounded personalities that only a liberal education can develop. But a liberal education finds little place in an accelerated program.

The problem and challenge are yours as never before. Can you obtain the qualities of the educated man needed in the post-war period under the pressure of present demands? Or will you then face the critical scrutiny of an exacting world with an intellectual house full of junk?

VERSE EXCHANGE

THE COLLEGE POST OFFICE

There isn't any building that possesses more renown
Than the little frame post office of a little college town;
Where memories gather daily and a cord winds back to home,
When wide roads start the calling that will someday lead away
Down the quiet lanes that wandered thru a sunlit yesterday.

Each noon when chapel's over they come with eager eyes,
Those students who are longing to behold the glad surprise;
For there is no thrill of waiting ever told in poem or tale
That is equal to the hour when you're waiting for the mail;
When you watch the hurried postman as he sorts the letters thru,
As you breathe a prayer unchanging that there's something there for you.

The feeling is exultant when he puts the letter in,
As the pile was growing smaller and your hopes were getting thin;
But when the box is empty and you know that nothing came,
A shadow spans the campus and the day is not the same.
And when your tasks are ended and you go to bed at night,
Somehow it isn't natural that someone didn't write.

Day after day some students come and find their boxes bare,
Because the folks forgot to write—not that they didn't care;
But if they could see the students that go down the village street,
Trying to be cheerful to the classmates whom they meet,
Returning merry greetings and attempting to conceal
The fact they're disappointed, I wonder how they'd feel.

It's the simple things that interest us, just what you did today,
What you had for dinner and what you found to say;
The gossip of the neighborhood and if you're feeling well,
Just any simple thing that you may care to tell,
No boys and girls will wander so very far away,
From parents who will write them a letter every day.

Faculty Flash

"Good morning, Miss Hawkins. We would like to have a little information about you and your work."

"But . . . but all I do is teach!"

That's all that Miss Willamae Hawkins does, but rest assured that that is one of the highest callings

in this world.

Miss Hawkins is the seventh and eighth grade teacher of the La Sierra Church School and claims the sunny South of our nation as her birthplace. More specifically, she



calls Arizona and California home.

Questioned on her past life, she says:

"Teaching was not my dream of a life work, but at La Sierra College I drank in the principles and methods of instruction. Sitting in Miss Jensen's classes, I caught an inspiration and desire to try the art of instilling into the hearts of boys and girls to give to all who will accept Him.

"My first experience in teaching was gained at the Arizona academy where I had grown up. It was fun striving to make a success of the work in one's home town, and I found it could be done.

"It was also hard to say good-bye

Floodlight

"Have you been waited on?" asks Helen "Little" Irwin with a smile that radiates that good old Arizona sunshine. And thus she greets every customer at the college store.



Yes, Helen was born in Phoenix, Arizona a little over nineteen years ago. In fact, she was born and has lived in the same house her entire life. An ardent booster for her home state, she adds that California runs a close second.

When asked if she had any outstanding incidents, she remarked, "My life must have been very common."

Her early school years were spent in a public school. But from the 6th grade until she graduated in 1941, she attended the Arizona academy at Phoenix. From there she came to La Sierra College and is taking the secretarial course.

Her hobbies are sports, the favorite being swimming. Hiking, bicycling, and playing in the snow are also among her favorites. The first time she was ever in the snow was at the CRITERION picnic in 1941, and she declares, "I just love it!"

There is nothing Helen enjoys more than to meet people. This, plus her attractive personality, makes her work at the store a joy both to the patrons and to herself.

If you have not met her, you will notice her in the A Cappella Choir. She is 5 ft. 3 in. tall, has blue eyes and blond hair, and stands in the front row.

Not so very long ago, in fact only a little over 20 years ago, Wendell Thomas was born in Gilroy, California.

One of his first recollections is a whipping. What a memory, Wendy! But evidently his father thought he deserved it, because he had filled the radiator of the family car with dirt.



The first 6 years of his life were spent on a ranch in Hollister, California. From there he moved to his present home near Santa Rosa.

"I'm a regular fiend for ice cream," he beamed when questioned about his particular weaknesses. Aquaplaning ranks as his favorite sport — an unusual one for students here—with football and water sports running close seconds. Building gas model airplanes is his hobby, although lately he hasn't had much time for it.

Once there was a time in Wendy's life when he abhorred many things, but his main dislikes have narrowed themselves down into two categories. Specifically speaking, they are cooked cabbage and Spanish.

At present Wendell is a second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps of the Army. He has been accepted for medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda for the class which begins in July, 1943.

to all that life holds dear and sail away from the shores of the homeland. But always I had wanted to go to a mission field and serve. So when the call came from Hawaii, I answered. I shall never forget the beauty of the place. The three years spent at the Hawaiian Mission academy and Advance Training school are among the brightest years of my life. I love the friendly, winning ways of the young people there, and their genuine sincerity. The beautiful Christian experience of the people is an inspiration that can never be erased from memory."

After her return from Hawaii, Miss Hawkins taught at the Glendale Union academy before coming to La Sierra. In all her experiences she has seen the value of letting God direct her ways and trusting Him at all times.

As for her hobbies, Miss Hawkins says, "I have a few hobbies that take care of my spare time — making scrapbooks of poetry and stories is thrilling, and I enjoy adding insects to my collection."

"I'm happy here," adds Miss Hawkins; "But I long for the day when each of us can exchange the cross for a crown and see every dream come true."

Home Economics Dept. Adds Stoves

Doubling the capacity of the cookery division of the Home Economics Department under Miss Doris Carlsen, the College installed two new four-burner stoves with all the regular standard attachments.

Mrs. Esther M. Garner, dean of the dietetics division at Loma Linda, spoke to the girls of the department recently. She revealed a wide-open field in the line of dietetics. Also last week a picture, another in the Home Economics Department program of physical education, was shown to demonstrate the development of linen from flax to the finished product.

Unicyclist James Inducted Into Army

Playing "Holy City," Carl James, he of the violin and the uncanny skill on the unicycle, rendered a soulful farewell to the men of the school homes last week as he went to his last worship before his induction.

Carl was given the book, *Alone With God*, as a going-away gift. Men drafted from Calkins Hall or M. B. K. are given either this book or *The Life That Wins* by Dean W. T. Crandall as a going-away gift.

Scripps This Year Prints 'First, Blade' Anthology

"First the Blade," annual anthology of college verse contributed by the students of more than 50 universities, colleges and junior colleges in California, will be published this year under the auspices of Scripps college.

Now going into the 16th edition, "First the Blade" has been noted for outstanding poetic work. Many California poets found first publication in its pages.

The collection of college verse, which this year will be printed by the Ward Ritchie press, with a frontispiece by Mildred Sheets, noted American painter and head of the art department of Scripps college, will encompass lyric, narrative, and humorous verse, as well as a special section of poems on the War and the Homeland, for which war bond prizes will be offered. Judges of prize winning contributions will be Richard W. Borst, founder of the publication and head of the Humanities studies at Fullerton junior college; Majl Ewing, professor of English literature at the University of California at Los Angeles; and Paul Jordan-Smith, literary editor of the Los Angeles Times.

The editorial committee will be headed by Sallie Grinnell, 1945, and William S. Ament of Scripps college, where the publication, for which between 500 and 700 poems are annually submitted, will be compiled. Patricia Jameson, Scripps '44, will manage the publication, for which February 10 is the deadline for submitting material.

Thursday Night Basketball

Continued from page 1

day presented Royal (Baron Munchausen) Sage as the greatest living authority on basketball. "I invented it," he Ananias-ed, and then proceeded to tell all about the game.

REPORTERS: Betty Wheeler
Dorothy Martin
Audrey Hochstetler
June Haussler
Jewel Edge

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Cora Lee Simkin

We'd Like You to Meet—

Miss Fedalma Ragan

Surely that teacher who conducts classes in the northeast corner room of lower H. M. A. needs no introduction to most of us academic students. Miss Fedalma Ragan has been with us as a teacher of Bible and English for a period of nearly 14 years.



When she was a very young girl, she left her home in thinly settled Idaho to attend school at Walla Walla, Washington. From the 7th grade to the 12th she resided in the dormitory, and no doubt, like most of us who leave home for a time, knew something of that feeling called homesickness.

Miss Ragan received her college training at Pacific Union college, where she later became a teacher of the 7th and 8th grades. In 1929 she came to La Sierra.

Industry Characterizes

Perhaps Miss Ragan likes industrious people because she herself is industrious. When vacation time comes, her chief delight is to probe into dresser drawers and shelves to set things in order. She enjoys cooking and likes to do handwork and collect pictures.

After talking with her mother we learn that she used to ride horseback and drive the cows home. When she was about 4 years old she had a habit of running away from home, but her mother says she usually got frightened and ran home faster than she ran away.

We can better understand why she is such an excellent English teacher if we realize that she has been interested in English ever since she first began to talk. Mrs. Ragan will inform you that Miss Ragan used to correct everyone's English at the table. Her mother thinks she would have corrected the governor's English if he had been there.

We all appreciate her willing helpfulness and we are proud to have her for our English teacher.

Editorially Speaking...

Have you noticed a sudden change prevailing the girls' dormitory? The secret? Just this! The other night in worship, envelopes bearing the names of the girls with slips of paper attached were passed around the room. Each girl wrote what she thought was wrong with the individual named on the envelope.

The suggestion given was to help the girl have a more pleasing personality, and there were a lot of suggestions made.

The result? Just this: An unusual, friendly spirit became prevalent among the girls; a few more merry "Hellos" were echoed; and more smiles were passed down the line. It's a grand idea, we think! It just gives us a chance "to see ourselves as others see us."

Next time we'll try to look for the good traits you have, girls; so continue the good work!

Senior Party Held in Community Hall Sunday Evening; Juniors Try Crashing

"Are you going to the party?"
"Sh! There might be Juniors around."

And there were—It wasn't long until most of them were saying, "Aha! Now we know when the Senior party is. It's tonight!"

Promptly, or a little after, at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, the Seniors met in lower H. M. A. From here they started walking down toward a hay rack, which they used as a means of transportation to Community hall in the village.

The evening was spent in playing games and also in an auction featuring the famous auctioneer, Pelon Miguel de Clark, Larry Clark. Moving pictures on sports were shown, and hot chocolate and doughnuts were served.

Of course, the Juniors were around, but they didn't cause much trouble, according to Senior reports. As one person put it, "If this is what the Juniors call crashing a party, they must never have crashed one before."

About 10:30 the hay rack was brought to the door, and the Seniors rode back to the school. Incidentally, the Juniors followed in a car.

M.C.C. Training Will Be Available Through Conf.

Parleying in Glendale last Wednesday, President L. R. Rasmussen of La Sierra College, President W. I. Smith of Pacific Union college, and all the academy principals of the Pacific Union Conference decided to extend the work of the Medical Cadet Corps so as to make it available in all the academies of the conference.

The new accelerated program of college education brought about by the war was also discussed, and the academies will adapt their programs to fit.

Ex-President Cossentine Received in Prep Chapel

Former President E. E. Cossentine was enthusiastically received in chapel Wednesday, when he gave some advice on the student's ambitions and destination in life, speaking from what is known to be a great store of experience.

"You can build your life into just what you want it to be" this was the challenge he put to the students. He said that if the youth would have a high goal, great ambition, and undying perseverance, they would be those who would stand out as leaders in a few years.

"God has a great purpose for each one of you." He urged that each one be faithful in using his talents to the best of his ability in reaching the high goal God has set for him.

Former Students Pay Visit

Did anyone fail to notice the visitors last Wednesday, January 27? Neva and Margaret Neil, former students of La Sierra who now attend school at San Diego, came back to visit their friends and classmates for the day. They hope to visit again soon.

Turn of Semester Brings New Preps

Five new students have entered the Academy at the turn of the semester, according to Miss Willeta Carlsen, L. S. C. registrar.

Betty McEachern from Pomona and David McClanahan from Santa Paula are both Californians. Glenn Henthorn comes from Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. Geraldine Schlaman from Caldwell, Idaho; and Maxine Sandberg from Omaha, Nebraska.

Speeches Eliminated in First P.S.A. Program

More smiles were seen on faces of La Sierra Prep School students after chapel last Thursday than perhaps ever before. P. S. A. Prexy Benton Estes said that introductory speeches by officers usually bore the students to tears, therefore they would be eliminated. A program of entertainment was provided in which no one could have been bored.

To begin all P.S.A. meetings the students and teachers will salute the flag. This policy was begun at the first program this semester. After opening exercises the program got under way.

Mrs. Simkin Reads

First a reading was given by Mrs. Simkin, "The Schoolmaster's Guests," telling of the comical ending that came to 5 trustees who came to oust the country schoolmaster because of his new teaching methods. They were ousted themselves by a good blacking from a stove pipe.

The girls' trio sang "Down the Trail to Home Sweet Home."

Jeanne Bickett gave a reading of a poor patient in a hospital who was trying to convalesce from a nervous breakdown, despite the disturbance of the hospital life.

Another number by the girls' trio that was obviously much enjoyed was "Short'nin' Bread."

Mrs. Simkin concluded the program with another reading about the family with the crooked mouths, who couldn't blow out a candle. She kept the students in constant laughter by her ability to screw her mouth into all positions.

On the Spot

Ten or twelve years ago, a frightened little boy was wandering up and down the halls of the public school where his older sister was a pupil. He had followed



sister to school and, in the hurry and bustle, had lost track of her and was trying to find her. Finally, one of the teachers took him home. His comment: "I've never been so anxious to go to school since then."

Gordon Lewis' first home was in College View, Nebraska. Since then, however, he has lived in

Lindsay at Lead of Academy Honor Roll

Ambs Is Close Second; 41 Beat Minimum Average

With a grade point average of 2.94, Elaine Lindsay leads the passing parade of Prep School honor students for the first semester of '42-'43. Ella Ambs is a close second with 2.88 average. 32 girls and 9 boys received honors.

Other students who qualified for a B average or above are Roberta Beckner, Jeanne Bickett, Alice Bickett, Edmund Burke, Lavon Burke, Phyllis Chapman, Velma Cranfill, Clarence Ekvall, Ruth Ellquist, Benton Estes, Francis Ferguson, Alice Forste, Juanita Hansen, June Haussler, Gordon Lewis, Joanne Lindsay, Elaine Litwinenco, Vernon Luthas, Lois Markin, Dorothy Martin, Eleene Mattison, Gene Munce, Raymond Nelson, Rowena Payton, Erling Schmidt, Cora Lee Simkin, Irene Simkin, Paul Sundin, Joan Thompson, and Madge Youngberg.

Mrs. Youngberg Speaks in Prep Sabbath School

Last Sabbath, January 30, the Youth's Division of the Sabbath School was favored by a special talk given by Mrs. G. B. Youngberg. Eleene Mattison read the Scripture reading and Lewis Spencer offered prayer. Juanita Hansen reported the previous meeting's doings. Mrs. W. D. Edwards, mother of Calvin, sang a solo, "Living for Jesus." Earle Stoddard gave the review, and Joyce Randall the mission reading.

Can You Imagine--?

Jeanne Bickett with short, blonde hair.

Larry Clark with a neck-tie on.

Ella Ambs weighing 250 pounds.

Bud Sommerville interested in a girl.

Inelda Ritchie not sitting in improvement period.

Miss Kathryn Colhower not assigning English III themes.

Paul Shirley as tall as Major Lee.

Dick Reynolds with straight hair.

Madge Youngberg with an "F".

Earl Schmidt with a soft, effeminate voice.

I can't.

Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, and now, California. Most of his travels have been in the northern and western states.

His favorite subject? Why, Medical Cadet Corps, of course. Incidentally, it is also his favorite hobby, and he holds a rating in this class. His other hobby is poem collecting.

He likes basketball, baseball, and swimming, but definitely not cabbage or any of its by-products. Also, he dislikes alarm clocks. Does that mean he likes to sleep?

Gordon is our P.S.A. first vice president for this semester, and he promises to be a good one.

He has brown hair, brown eyes and a pleasant, friendly smile, and is well liked by everyone.

Dean Crandall Recalls Old System in Distributing Honors to 68 Home Men

Certificates of honor were awarded 68 men of Calkins and M.B.K. last Wednesday by Dean W. T. Crandall. The awards, given for the 5th consecutive semester since 1940, are based on an exceptional attendance record at all the religious exercises of the College.

Before distributing the awards, Dean Crandall recalled when pink demerit slips were the order of the day for those with an excess of unexcused worship absences. If the number of demerits reached 10 during the semester, the student was required to perform 10 hours of free labor.

In order to give positive emphasis to the spiritual program, the School Homes Council developed the present plan, which gives recognition for faithfulness in observing the religious standards of the College.

Bookmarks were also presented to 42 men of the homes for maintaining a 2.75 grade average on room inspection. Douglas Colton and Ray Nelson, the only men with a straight "A" or 3.00 for room care, received special recognition from Mrs. Crandall, who sent each a box of homemade candy. Both Ray and Doug also received certificates of honor.

34 Take Both

The 34 men receiving both certificates and bookmarks were: Raymond Bishon, Alton Blumenshien, Wallace Chin, Douglas Colton, Calvin Edwards, Clarence Ekvall, William Funk, Robert Garner, Daniel Guild, Victor Hansen, Edward Harsh, Ted Howard, Harlan Kovall, Rothman Lane, Gerald Larson, Carlton Luthas, Vernon Luthas, Richard Mautz, Harvey Miller, Raul Miller, Francis Modglin, Raymond Nelson, Walter Page, Glenn Reynolds, Robert Reynolds, Raymond Schmidt, Paul Sundin, Melvin Taves, Harvey Tyau, Leslie Tyau, Corliss Vander Mei, Eugene Warnogora, Bo Ying Wat, and George Wister.

The following received certificates of honor: William Aldrich, Alfonso Barreto, Ronald Borg, Eugene Carroll, Bill Craig, Ronald Dean, Homer Dunford, Benton Estes, Daniel Fleming, Edward Graves, Robert Hanks, Myron Hood, Edward Hutton, Kenneth Juhl, Clarence Larsen, Leslie Low, Paul McFeeters, Edward Matheson, Robert Mitchell, Jay Mulder, James Nelson, Roscoe Nix, Gordon Odekerk, Albert Olson, Richard Perrine, Robert Riordan, William Rothgeb, Robert Rowe, Gunther Schueller, Lewis Sommerville, Earle Stoddard, Robert Wisdom, Floyd Wood, Edward Wyman.

Bookmarks went to Clarence Barton, Joseph Carnig, Quentin Etter, Stanley Fjelstrom, Charles Fults, Harold Leland, Paul Page, Lewis Spencer.

Of the 76 men receiving one or both awards, 30 were pre-meds, 26 academics, and 12 ministerial. The bookmark award has been offered since the '37-'38 school year.

College Surveyed by Educational Secretaries

Prof. Harvey A. Morrison, Secretary of the Department of Education of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Washington, D. C., and Dr. W. H. Teesdale, Associate Secretary, visited last week in their annual survey of the College, pronouncing themselves well pleased with what they found.

GIVES AWARDS



Dean W. T. Crandall



Oliver Harrell Miller is the name. And he was born January 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Miller at Pacific Union college. Mr. Miller was a ministerial student, and Minnie Reinholtz Miller will be remembered as the school nurse here until 1941.

Former Prenurses Visit

Former pre-nursing students here and now practicing at Paradise Valley Sanitarium, Mary Eleanor Hopkins, Billie Armstrong, and Oleta Estes visited their Alma Mater last week.

Munson-Wilson

Eugene Munson, graduate of the business course here at L.S.C. and Maxine Wilson, also a former student, were married Christmas Eve in Los Angeles. They live in La Sierra at the home of Elder Melvin Munson, now broadcasting in San Francisco for the War Information board.

Hancock-Gibson

Jean Gibson and Jerry Hancock were married August 28 in Glendale at the Wee Kirk of the Heather, Forest Lawn. Jean graduated from L. S. C. as a member of the Class of '42 after completing the teacher training course. Jerry attended L.S.C. in 1940-41, and in September of '41 entered Worster's where he completed the X-Ray technician's course. He is now employed as a technician for Dr. Pohle of Tempe, Arizona.

The couple is at home at 119½ East 7th Street, Tempe, Arizona.

Elder Rowse of Pacific Press Tells of Publishing Work

The value and place of the publishing work was the theme that Elder J. M. Rowse, connected with the Pacific Press association, presented to the student body Monday, February 1.

After a brief account of the money and materials involved in the publication of periodicals and books, Elder Rowse related incidents to show that Christ and His angels are protecting and guiding this work.

New Students Bring Enrollment to 390

Added at the beginning of the semester, 28 new students bring total college registration for the year to 390. Of these 8 came in under the new plan for qualified academy seniors.

New enrollment for the College at the semester follows, by California cities and by states and one foreign country.

Angwin: Jean Dickson.

Arlington: F. E. Ferguson, Grace B. Wical.

Clearwater: Austin Lyrell Jamieson.

Corona: Ruth L. Romero.

Glendale: William Stanton Miller, Bill Shasky.

La Sierra: Margarete Amb, Maxine Atteberry, Kay Dykstra, Helen Herwig, Gertrude Parker, Sam Rutan, Lola Thompson.

Los Angeles: Robert Charles LaFrance.

Lynwood: Fred B. Moor Jr.

National City: Latimer Booth.

North Hollywood: Rollin Falk.

Pomona: Henry Vander Mei.

Salinas: Mrs Lucile Dickson.

San Diego: Harold Knight.

San Fernando: Emilie Carroll.

Santa Barbara: Clarence Ekvall.

Shafter: Geneva Johnson.

Oregon: Miriam Tripp.

Pennsylvania: Alice Mae Eaker.

Rhodesia (Bulawayo): Mervyn Cadwallader.

L.S.C. Radio Series Ends in Friday Nite Broadcast

Friday evening marked the winding up of the current season of tri-weekly 7:15 broadcasts over KPRO from La Sierra College. The direct wire is, of course, still open for special broadcasts, according to the Radio Committee, and the series will probably be resumed.

'Edison the Man' Nets \$120 From Unofficial Estimates

Large attendance at both showings of Saturday night's A.S.B.-sponsored films, "Edison the Man" and the "Battle of Midway" further convinced student body officers this week end of the success of similar A.S.B. enterprises. Unofficial totals show net profits to be over \$120, according to Business Manager Tom Blincoe.

The officers state they wish it distinctly understood that the official previewing committee of the College went over the films carefully, and eliminated, in the case of "Edison the Man," about three minutes of scenes not measuring up to Seventh-day Adventist standards, so that the film was not shown precisely as it came on the general market.

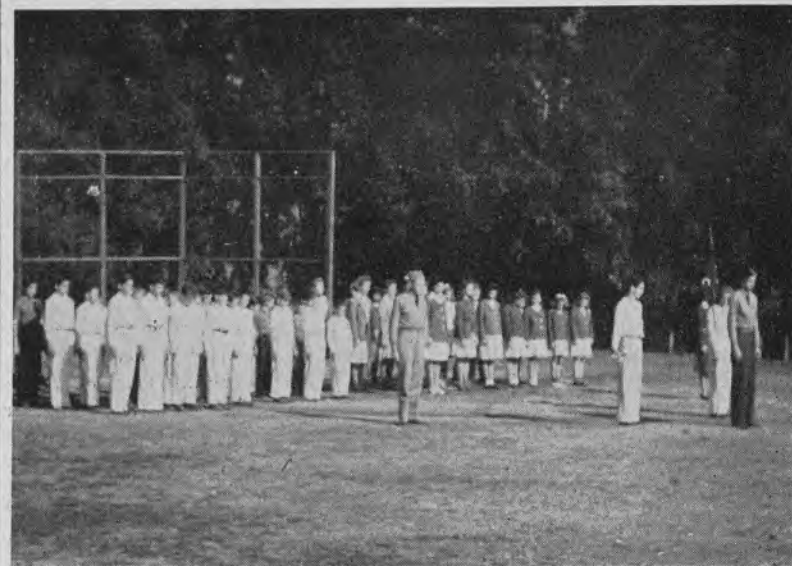
Cossentines Pay L. S. C. Visit

Continued from page 1
chapel. "The train was just as late as usual," he guffawed. "It was due at 10, and my wife met me at the station when it pulled in at 5 this morning. It seemed like coming home."

He spoke of "Cossentine Lake," named thus several years ago because it was always coming or going. "It's good there's no lake at Union," he exclaimed. "The train's my home. I practically live on it. Hardly know what Union college looks like! Have to keep moving most of the time. Union's territory covers from Canada to Mexico, and from the Rockies to the Mississippi. This includes almost half of the United States—14 states, including Texas, and 13 conferences."

Humorous comments were provoked by the fact that President

BEGINNING DRILL WORK



Training School 'Company D'

Cadet Corps Extends Program to Include Children of Training School Grades 5-8

M.V.'s Will Air Request Program Idea Again Fri.

An idea — the song convention — used successfully for a Missionary Volunteer meeting here last October 24 will be repeated this Friday evening at 7:30, Tom Blincoe, leader of the society, announces. Bob Folsom, M. V. song leader, will be again in charge of the program.

Enthusiasm for this different type program, according to M. V. heads here, warrants its repetition. The audience will hand in their choices for singers and performers in the audience, who will give their selections impromptu.

Some time will be devoted to the Sabbath band leaders, who will give short pep talks to promote further band participation.

It's a Girl!!

Joanne for Aireys

It's a daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, for Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Airey. The young lady got her head start at the Loma Linda Hospital with 8 pounds, 11½ ounces. "We were hoping for a girl, too!" says the Professor, "and the ration is definitely against them at Loma Linda."

Three Premedics Amplify 'Following Great Physician'

"Following in the Steps of the Great Physician," the topic of last Friday's Crusade program, was elucidated by three premedics. Jim Nelson brought forward as an example the great need in over-populated India. Calvin Edwards related how the medical work has made an entering wedge into mission lands.

Bob Reynolds gave the title subject, telling several specific instances of Christ's healing and the results which characterized Him as the great physician.

Cossentine's visit came only a week after that of President W. I. Smith of Pacific Union college.

"At Union," President Cossentine remarked, "we have just finished one of the finest recreational halls in the central West. And there are other plans for the future."

Introducing his chapel subject a week ago, he said, "I'm going to talk to you about the same old thing—character. And I have absolutely no axe to grind, because I'm not your president any more. Character is the sum total of your personal habits. Don't grumble at your rules and what you feel are restrictions."

Continued from page 1

the course at the present time. Included in the course of study will be close order drill, interior guard duty, military courtesy and customs, and litter drill.

For the boys the regular school uniforms consisting of white pants and shirt will be used. Miss Mildred Ostich will be in charge of the girls, for whom uniforms have not been decided upon as yet.

There will be 16 meetings between now and the end of the school year for the current training cycle. The same opportunity for promotions to non-commissioned officers will hold true as in the Academy and College Cadet Corps.

Remarking on the purpose of organizing a corps for the youngsters, Major Lee said, "We believe the times demand this new move. The restless spirit of today has gotten into the children, and their excess energy should be directed into something useful, which this corps should provide."

"And if they go like the Academy Corps did, they will outshine the College!"

Any further information may be secured upon request at the M.C.C. offices or from Miss Mabel Jensen or Major Lee.

Osa Johnson Tickets Go on Sale Soon to Public

Tickets for the presentation on April 6 of Osa Johnson, "first lady of exploration," go on sale for students of the College on February 8 and to the general public on Monday, February 15.

All seats are to be reserved, and students are being given first chance at the reservations. For public, admission will be a dollar for the best reserved seats and 75 cents for other auditorium seats. 50 cents will be the general admission price for children.

Mrs. Johnson brings with her the feature film, "African Paradise," which illustrates her latest book, *Four Years in Paradise*, and the half-length film, "Tulagi and the Solomon Islands." She will talk throughout these pictures. Critics declare "African Paradise" to be better than "Simba," "Congorilla," "Baboona," and "I Married Adventure," the Johnsons' other famous films, and to be the finest motion picture that Osa Johnson has ever produced. The *how* of the experiences of Martin and Osa Johnson will be stressed.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Number 12

A.S.B. Culture Week Slated for Feb. 20-28

Student Body Chapel Mon. to Reveal Week's Plans Banquet Coming as Climax

Winding up with a banquet featuring the salty sea tales of Arthur Ponsford, famous waterfront reporter and humorist, on Sunday evening, February 28, the Associated Student Body Week of Culture of February 20-28 will be filled with programs and ideas graphically portraying standards of campus life improvement, according to information just released from A.S.B. officers.

A chapel program Monday, the 15th, will direct attention of the students further toward this week, and additional plans will be revealed.

Kathryn Holmes is to be in charge of the banquet program, which will have patriotism and the birthday of Washington as a theme. Working with her are Shirley Dunbar, chairman of the Food Committee, with Pearl Bailey and Winona Collins.

The Decorations Committee consists of Verlene Emley, Patricia Dolinger, Mandana Schlofner, Charles Lewis, and Jack Weeks. For dinner music the string trio will play, as will the village trio, accompanied by Calvin Edwards.

Professors Assist

Some of the college professors have been asked to assist in the preparation of chapel programs, which will feature skits showing "rights and wrongs." Miss Doris Carlsen will be in charge of the meals and dining room culture program Monday, the 22nd. A dress program will be on the 24th, and Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant and Dean K. J. Reynolds will head up the social culture chapel on the 26th.

A. S. B. President Barney Matheson looks forward to the week as one in which an enthusiastic *esprit de corps* will improve campus cultural attitudes.

Voice Department Acquires New Recording Equipment; Control Room Being Constructed

Miller to Eulogize Lincoln

As the College's contribution toward the spirit of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Elder William Miller, field missionary secretary of the Southern California Conference will be presented in chapel this Friday with a patriotic address, "The Perfect Tribute."

Heubach to Arrange Vespers

Elder Paul Heubach is to be in charge of the regular Vesper services this Friday evening at 7:30. He announces an unusual program of special interest.

'AMERICA AND AMERICANS'



Declaimed by Alden Carleton, Genevieve Andres, Floyd Wood, Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, Evangeline Kirkwood, Lowell Plinke, Betty Schmidt, and Joe Nixon.

United States History Is Followed in 1st Oratorical Recital of College Year

"America and Americans" was presented to a large group who came to hear the students of speech in this first oratorical recital of the year. Patriotism was the keynote of the program given the evening of February 6, 1943. The speakers followed the chronological history of the United States, from the portrayal of the spirit of the revolutionary days, through the time of the civil war, to the patriotic sentiments of modern times.

The program was as follows:

The Revolutionary Rising of 1776	Read
Floyd Wood	
Out of the Valley	Davenport
Joe Nixon	
Portrait of Washington	
Betty Schmidt	
John Burns of Gettysburg	Harte
Alden Carleton	
A Soldier's Reprieve	Robbins
Evangeline Kirkwood	
Salute to a Borrowed Day	Cheavens
Lowell Plinke	
Americans All!	Nash
Genevieve Andres	

Those taking part were under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant.

A Cappella to Sing for Parker Banquet at Inn

Final shaping up takes place this week for the concert the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Harlyn Abel, is to give as a featured part of the banquet to be given at Riverside's Mission Inn in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of long-time Inn organist Newell Parker and his wife.

The program the choir will sing will vary from spirituals to cantata excerpts. Mrs. Abel will accompany for the *Rosemaiden* music. Noted musician friends of Mr. Parker and many guests are expected. Newell Parker selects L.S.C.'s choir as his favorite in the Valley.

Bottle Washer Added

After 6 or 7 months of getting wound up in the cogwheels of priority boards, the College has now secured for the dairy a new milk bottle washer, just installed, which is expected to add greatly to the efficiency of the department.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, February 12

9:20 a.m., "The Perfect Tribute"

6:30 p.m., Sundown

6:30 p.m., Crusaders

Literature Work Program

7:30 p.m., Vespers

Elder Paul Heubach

Sabbath, February 13

11:00 a.m., "Siege, Surrender, and Behind Prison Bars," Elder H. H. Morse

8:00 p.m., Lyceum, "Alaska's International Highway"

Alfred Milotte

Friday, February 19

6:37 p.m., Sundown

Photographer Milotte to Bring Alaska Lyceum Saturday Night

'Alaska's International Highway,' Film Offered by 'Leading Photo Artist of Territory'

C.M.E. Dean Risley Dies at Loma Linda

Dean E. H. Risley of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda died suddenly Sunday at noon of a stroke. A host of friends and well wishers mourn his passing as a deep loss.

The funeral was held at the Loma Linda Hill church this Wednesday, the 10th. The Dean's work at the College has covered decades of counsel for hundreds upon hundreds of medical students. As a valued member of the Board of La Sierra College, he had just a few days before his unexpected death attended a meeting of the Board.

ADVENTURER



Alfred Milotte

Alfred Milotte, brilliant young Alaskan photographer, has come to the states with a thrilling all-color motion picture of an adventure through the great wilderness of the North, which he will present here Saturday evening at 8 as a special lyceum.

Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children; students are admitted upon presentation of their lyceum tickets.

The picture, "Alaska's International Highway," according to the publicity, first follows the water highway to Alaska. The beauty of winter, the changes of spring, and the activity of summer, are shown as part of Alaska life.

From Fairbanks, the golden heart of Alaska, the picture traces the future international highway from the Territory to the United States. Since 1939 Mr. and Mrs. Milotte have been pictorially shooting their way through Alaska and the primitive unmapped areas of Northern British Columbia. By means of a long pack-train trip they traveled and photographed the trail that will some day be a great international highway to Alaska.

As an outstanding feature, the versatile artist brings to the screen the wild creatures of the wilderness. Caribou, deer, fox, wolf, moose, mountain sheep, bear, birds, and other wild life are photographed in all their beauty of color and movement. Mr. Milotte is hailed throughout the Territory as its leading color photographer.

Summer Semester to Begin June Six With Largest Curriculum Offered Yet

To accommodate the late closing of some academies, La Sierra College will begin its accelerated war program with the summer semester June 6, offering the largest summer curriculum in the history of the institution announces President L. R. Rasmussen. There will be a period of two weeks between the close of the spring semester and the opening of the summer.

Committees are now at work, after consulting Monday with the students in chapel with suggestive blanks, on finalizing the summer curriculum, and the catalogue for the new semester will be available early in March.

First half of the summer semester, developed from the old summer school because of the College's war program, will last till July 23. Beginning July 25, the second section will end September 10. The fall semester begins September 20.

Further information will be available soon upon request from Dean K. J. Reynolds.

Mitchell Now Heads Science Club; Other Officers Chosen

With Bob Mitchell, third year premed, at its head, the Science Club was off to a good start at the first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, February 2.

Election of the new officers was under the direction of Bob Hill, the out-going president. Other officers chosen were: vice president, Calvin Edwards; secretary, Carol Dunn; program committee members, Dorothy Lee Horner and Wendell Thomas.

After the election, a colored film on an abdominal operation performed at the White Memorial Hospital was shown. Several feminine members of the club were noticeably paler after the showing of the film.

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A Note of Mourning

The Grim Reaper, cutting his inevitable swath, lanced deeply into the hearts of hundreds and hundreds when, on Sunday at noon, Dean E. H. Risley of the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda passed away.

We all mourn his loss as something personal. The pallor of death which hung over Loma Linda was also manifest Monday in chapel in the sudden silence at the announcement of Dean Risley's death.

For the Dean was a friend of the medics, a friend of the premedics, and a friend of La Sierra College, having been an active member of the board until his death. A lifetime of devoted service to C.M.E. endeared him to all. For in friendship he embraced all the requirements of a true friend.

A hard worker and a steady climber, Dean Risley leaves a record of unusual achievement for others to try to live up to.

We know that this life of service will have its reward.

This 'Patriotism' Business

Patriotism.

An oft-repeated, almost hackneyed word.

Repeated so often we forget what it signifies.

And that, perhaps, more than anything else is why we take time out this month to celebrate the birthdays of two men who *did* something about it. Men who were not theorizing, tax-avoiding, armchair, hypocritical "patriots," but who saw a duty and accomplished it.

Granted we can't free a country, as did Washington, or free a race, as did Lincoln. But the mere fact that we are not ourselves great should not prevent us from taking on some of the characteristics of greatness.

Facilities of Library

Once in awhile the CRITERION publishes a list of new library books.

This list is not published to fill in space, any more than any other story. It is meant to be a constructive, suggestive assortment of newly-received books worth reading. There is another list in this issue.

Mrs. Palmer and her staff are working constantly to keep the library up-to-date, and are doing a wonderful work. Why not investigate afresh the richness of your library?

Dean K. J. Reynolds Arranges:

Beatitudes for Students

BLESSED are the teachable; for theirs is the wisdom of the ages.

BLESSED are those who work with energy and persistence; for they shall be strong.

BLESSED are the punctual; for theirs is the day.

BLESSED are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled.

BLESSED are the thoughtful; for they shall be intelligent.

BLESSED are the considerate; for they shall receive courtesies.

BLESSED are those who mind their own business; for they shall prosper.

BLESSED are the self-controlled; for they shall command.

BLESSED are the loyal; for their friends shall be legion.

BLESSED are ye when others shall taunt you for being honest about examinations and notebooks, and shall call you all manner of fools falsely, for the sake of your honor.

REJOICE and be exceeding glad; for great is your name among those whose opinions matter, for so were taunted the honorable and the wise before your time.

Faculty Flash

Meet Elder Edward Heppenstall — Yorkshireman, profound Greek and Bible scholar, extraordinary purveyor of lengthy words, powerful pastor of the L.S.C. Church with a message, and a prized counselor to students of the Ministerial Department.

Born in Yorkshire, where his father, a Congregationalist, dealt with England's lords and ladies in Wedgewood pottery, young Edward became the breadwinner of his family during the Great War after his father died. A businessman to the core, he was very adverse to Adventism, having even at one time taken oath never to become one.

But somehow the call was overwhelming, and a week after his conversion the Elder entered Stanborough Park College, enrolled in the ministerial course. He had, incidentally, been an amateur boxer, and was much mortified when one of the men at the college told him he was bringing an un-Christian influence to the place (he had already boxed with several in his room, a large one.) But he gave his gloves up, and hasn't touched them since.

Leaping Colporteur

Self-sustaining, he worked his entire way through school. As a colporteur in Scotland, Ireland, and the Yorkney Islands, Elder Heppenstall worked largely among the aristocracy, and grew to know them as — just people. On book delivery days, his bicycle was loaded fore and aft between two and three feet high, and often in starting in that hilly country he would have to take a flying leap to clear the books!

Upon graduating he became dean and Greek, English, and logic teacher at his Alma Mater, and when the opportunity came went on to Berrien Springs, Michigan, to receive his A. B. The Elder had a major in English, history, Bible, and ancient languages, and we are told maintained an A- average all through college.

From 1935-1940, he was in the Missionary Volunteer work in the large Michigan conference, where one of his achievements was that of buying a large island summer camp. It was here that he met Margit Strom, a new student at E. M. C. from Norway. "I quoted Shakespeare to her," he says, "and

Floodlight

"Number, please?" . . . "The line is busy." "Number, please?" . . . "Thank you." Introducing to you the girl behind this pleasant voice — brown haired, blue eyed, smiling Elaine Fink.

Nearly 19 years ago — April 25, in fact — Elaine



decided that she would like to have the honor of becoming a native daughter of California. In addition to this honor she was privileged to be born in Loma Linda, where she has lived and gone to school all her life.

Though Elaine has been in only the states of California and Nevada, she has an idea that she would like to travel. Her desire along this line is to see her native country, the United States.

To be an office nurse is her ambition. And as she would rather work than go to school, her success is practically assured.

Skating, both roller and ice, ranks the highest in her love for all sports.

Although she has no specific hobby, she possesses a mania for collecting things. Have you ever wondered where she got that adorable dimple in her chin?

Elaine works at the college switchboard, and she thinks her work is tops. Almost any time of the day she is either in or around the office. Drop around and make her acquaintance. You'll be sorry if you never meet her.

Born in Denver, Colorado, July 7, 1923. In attendance at La Sierra College since 1941. And that, folks, is the life story of Warren Nelson Swanson.

Oh, yes, but not all. A portion of Warren's school days were spent at Campion, Colorado, and he is profuse in his praise for his good old Alma Mater.

When very, very small, Warren has faint recollections of having his feelings sorely wounded when his older brother would ditch him on the way to scout meetings.

In the way of sports he enjoys tennis, basketball, and skating the most. At each meal he is "buzzboy" in the cafeteria. Other than this he works on the janitor crew, which keeps him busy and out of mischief most of the time.

Characteristic of Warren is his affection for the practical rather than the theoretical side of life. Also interesting to him is the study of personalities, since he enjoys people.

He is enrolled in the predoctoral course at La Sierra, and comments, "I go to Portland next year, I hope!"



proceeded on the theory that faint heart ne'er won fair maid." They were married upon her graduation.

Today he considers the "Goddess of the Greeks," as Greek students affectionately know her, his inspiration in attaining still higher.

The couple came to La Sierra in 1940.

His philosophy is "I'd rather Turn to page 3 column 1

M.V.'s Feature Novel All-Request Program

Another talent-divulging musical request program was given at the Missionary Volunteer Meeting February 5, with Bob Folsom and Ailene Lancaster in charge.

While Charles Martin led the audience in several hymns, the requests were collected and the following program ensued: "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," a trio by Georgiana Kelly, Kalani Cozby, and Erla Chaffee; medley of hymns by Elmer Digneo at the organ; "To a Wild Rose," piano solo by Lowell Plinke; "Clarion du Soir," organ solo by Sybil Field; "I'll Live for Him," solo by Bo Ying Wat; "Over the Line," solo by Betty Andrews; "Under His Wings," solo by Bill Aldrich; "Beyond the Sunset," by the Academy Girl's Trio of June Haussler, Ella Ambs, and Glyndon Lorenz; "The Last Mile of the Way," solo by Ray Schmidt; and "Someday He'll Make It Plain," solo by Geneva Johnson.

Accompanists were Helena Moore, Betty Ryerson, Mrs. J. C. Haussler, Sybil Field, and Liberta Wright.

VERSE EXCHANGE

KEEP PEGGING AWAY

Men seldom mount at a single bound
To the ladder's very top;
They must slowly climb it, round by round,
With many a start and stop;
And the winner is sure to be the man
Who labors day by day,
For the world has learned that the safest plan
Is to just keep pegging away.

You have read, of course, about the hare
And the tortoise—the tale is old,
How they ran a race—it counts not where—
And the tortoise won, we are told;
The hare was sure he had time to pause
And to brouse around and play,
So the tortoise won the race because
He just kept pegging away.

A little toil and a little rest
And a little more earned than spent,
Is sure to bring to an honest heart
A blessing of glad content;
And so—though skies may frown and smile—
Be diligent day by day;
Reward shall greet you after awhile
If you just keep pegging away."

Librarian Releases Book Suggestions

The ever-expanding library of the College is receiving new books faster than it is possible for the staff to catalogue them, according to Mrs. L. C. Palmer, head librarian, who lists a few of the books recently received which should be of interest to students here.

Received from the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace through the International Relations Club are seven new books on current topics: *Democratic Manifesto*, by Reves; *Basis for Peace in the Far East* by Pepper; *U. S. and the Far East* by Hornbeck; *World Order in Historic Perspective*, by Kohn; *India Today*, by Duffett; *Thomas Jefferson, World Citizen*, by Thomas; and *The Atlantic Charter and Africa From an American Viewpoint*.

M.V. Books Arrive

The Senior, Ministerial, and Junior M. V. Reading Course books for 1943 have arrived. For the Senior young people this year are the books *Rubber's Goodyear*, by Regli; *Judaism and Christianity*, by Gilbert; *I Love Books*, by Snider; and *Sons of the North*, by Christian.

Ministerial students especially will find it to their advantage to read the new course, consisting of *Principles of Church Organization and Administration*, by Montgomery; *Typical Evangelistic Sermons*; and *Shadow of the Broad Brim* (a life of the great evangelist, Spurgeon), by Day.

For the Juniors are *Sebastian Bach, the Boy from Thuringia*, by Wheeler and Deucher; *Goethals and the Panama Canal*, by East; and *Pioneer Stories of the Advent Movement*, by Spalding.

The library is now subscribing to the *New York Times*, and has back-ordered copies of the respected newspaper back to January 1. New magazines being received are the *Journal of the New York Botanical Gardens*, *Law and Contemporary Problems*, and *Pacific Historical Review*.

Prof. H. C. Lovett has ordered books of interest to agriculturists, including Heald's *Introduction to Plant Pathology*, Thompson's *Vegetable Crops*, and Waksman's *Principles of Soil Microbiology*.

Books related to preparation for the war emergency include *Gaul in Peace and War*; *Emergency Care*; *Accident Facts*; *Air Raid Safety Manual*; *Toughen Up America*; and *Nutrition and the War*.

A new up-to-date Hammond Atlas has come in, as well as Douglas's collection of 40,000 *Quotations* and the book, *Selective Service in Peacetime*.

Faculty Flash

Continued from page 2

study the need than anything else." With regard to Greek, he observes: "My objective is to the end that ministers should become masters of the book and of Biblical exegesis. I am not shouting for experts in Greek, but I am pulling for real students."

"Only the best in scholarship and ideals and achievements is good enough for the ministry." Elder Heppenstall's years in the work have been spent almost entirely with young people, and he believes sincerely in youth. He will give the student with a purpose the best he knows of, he says, all of this engendered by the overwhelming conviction of what Christ has done for him and can do for all.

REPORTERS: June Haussler
Audrey Hochstetler
Julie McKim
Hubert Sturges
Betty Wheeler

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Cora Lee Simkin

We'd Like You to Meet—

Prof. N. L. Parker

Principal N. L. Parker, only one of the 8 children in his family, hails from the Ozarks in Missouri. He left, however, at the age of 6, and attended the grade school at Stood academy in south-eastern Kansas. He spent the first two years of academy in a boarding school, but graduated from a high school.

Prof. Parker at first planned to be a doctor, and finished a pre-med course at Union college. From there he went to Minnesota and taught one year in a church school. Now, as we all know, he is our principal and has been for the past two years (this marking his third year).

He has been in this type of work for 14 consecutive years.

Mr. Parker's experience has varied in his work. He has been a physical ed. instructor, preceptor, print shop manager, and full-time science and math teacher.

When he was a young lad his father gave up his doctor career in order to be with his sick wife more. He then took interior decorating, which he taught to his children. As a result Prof. Parker really likes this better than anything else."

In the teaching line, he prefers the work of dean.

Day by Day

As you talk with Mr. Parker you will find that he has a very peculiar philosophy of life. He lives every day the same, and if anything outstanding should take place—well, that's just the daily routine, and he starts the next day as if nothing at all had happened.

One experience he has never forgotten was the time his father was cutting some timber with a double-bladed ax. It seems "our principal" got a little too close behind him and Wham! The incident made a deep impression on him—his nose to be specific!

He has even ridden a blind horse. (How did he find out? The horse ran into a tree.)

'Punishment For Me'

All he says about skating is, "punishment for me!" Well, after all, he never had a pair of roller skates in his life before he came here.

"If a person will eat three meals a day his disposition will be better," he proclaims. I wonder if that is the reason he has a hobby of never missing breakfast?

Characteristics: likes volley-ball, hikes, likes to fool with photography, enjoys being with his own children, loves the vitality and vigor of youth; among the foods, potatoes and ice cream come first. Okra heads his list of things he can't stand.

And for Prof. Parker and his foibles, we students of the Prep School hold one of the warmest places in our hearts.

The best cure for that "inferiority complex" is to realize how universally people are afflicted with it.

No debt was ever paid with honesty—nor was there ever a debt paid without it.



Have You Noticed...?

The new students that have joined us?

That Walter Page is back from the Army?

The Seniors buzzing around?

The Juniors wondering what it's all about?

That Prof. Digneo is still with us?

The Spanish I class, still enjoying their lesson after the noon bell has rung?

That the Academy Orchestra has some new music?

RUMOR

The strangest things happen in English classes here lately. For instance, this poem was submitted for perusal a few days ago.

WHEN THE WAR IS GOING TO END
Absolute knowledge have I none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son

Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street
That he had a letter just last week
(written in Latin — or maybe Greek)
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo
Who said that the darkies in Cuba knew
Of a colored man in a Texas town
Who got it straight from a circus clown
That a man in Klondike heard the news
From a bunch of South American Jews
About somebody in Borneo
Who heard of a man who claimed to know

Of a swell society female fake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her seventh husband's niece

Has stated in a printed piece
That she has a son who has a friend
Who knows when the war is going to end.
—James Larkin Pearson

Explanation?

Have you noticed how well the biology class is behaving lately? Well—believe it or not—we actually have the solution for their super behavior. You see, it was last week—there was a big confusion in the class—so, for a reward, they were asked to write a one page theme on what to do to the students that don't behave.

I'm sure Prof. Digneo had some very interesting themes to read. It seems as though there were a few P. S. notes on some papers. We wonder what they said—You might find out from the Prof.—if you care to.

Basketball Game Won by Prepsters

They have done it again, sure enough they have held their record. The Academy basketball players have never lost a game, and Thursday night in the College Hall they again whipped the College in a special exhibition game sponsored by M.B.K., with teams picked for the occasion. The captains of the teams were Grey Banta of the College and Quentin Etter acting as captain of the Academy.

The two teams swung into action as the Pep Band played. The College men dressed in grey trunks and yellow shirts, the Academy in grey trunks and blue shirts. For the first part of the game the College was ahead, and then the Academy really went after them, getting a free shot now and then and also a free basket every so often.

After the entertainment at the half the teams swung into action again. The scores kept mounting up until when time was called it stood at 28-14. All rushed out to congratulate the Academy boys who were hot, sweaty, and tired, but well pleased with their victory.

A man's reputation is good or bad according to whether you get it from his friends or his enemies.

The first essential in becoming great in anything is to get the public to admit it.

On the Spot

Hello, everybody. I want you to meet Blanche Wright, one of our Hawaiian girls.

The name of Honolulu, Hawaii, brings many happy memories to Blanche — moonlight swimming parties, beach parties, Saturday night Progressive Social (they went to each other's houses and played games), and other Island specialties.

After the raid on Pearl Harbor, she says, all were given gas masks with the orders to carry them every place they went. If they didn't, they were fined.

The used to practice putting their gas masks on at school, which the girls didn't like because it mussed their hair; as soon as they were through, the girls all ran for mirrors.

February 21, 1942, Blanche left Hawaii on a British ship to come to the United States for the duration of the war. They were given just enough water to wash their face and hands—no water for bathing. "The food was pretty good but the menus were written in fancy British names, and when we ordered, we didn't know what we would get. One time I thought I would get eggs, but I got — something else!"

They had air raid drills and had to carry their life belts with them all of the time because of the submarine menace, which delayed the ship in its course.

Student Seminar for 2nd Semester Starts

The first program of the Student Seminar for the second semester was given in chapel period Thursday. Taking charge was Gordon Lewis, newly appointed Seminar leader.

Jeanne Bickett gave the scripture and prayer. A very interesting talk on the life of Zacheus was presented by Vernon Luthas.

Special music was rendered by the Girl's Violin Trio, which played "There is a Place of Quiet Rest."

Joanne Lindsay read the story of the life of Shamgar, one of the ancient judges of Israel. Stanley Sturges read the poem, "Lives of Great Men."

Music was led by June Haussler,

Everyday Expressions

"Incidentally"—Elmer Digneo.

"Quiet, please" and "Be sure to put this in your notebooks"—Miss Kathryn Colhower.

"Well, I don't know" — Professor Toews.

"It helps to crack the book a little now and then," and "One sheet of paper will be sufficient." — Elder J. C. Haussler.

After landing, she went to Walla Walla, where her sister, Liberta, was attending college, to go to the Walla Walla academy. They didn't like the climate up there, so came down here to cold, smudgy mornings and hot summers, which she doesn't appreciate any better!

"I like the beautiful red woods, and the snow? — I love it!"

Blanche wants to be a nurse, and seems to be just the type to make a good one.

One of the most thrilling experiences in her life happened at 6:30 p.m., September 28, when she talked with her mother in Honolulu for six minutes. Blanche and Liberta are praying for the day that this war will end so they can go back to Honolulu, and home.

'Something Good About You'

Wouldn't this old world be better
If the folk we met would say,
"I know something good about you!"
And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy
If each handclasp warm and true
Carried with it this assurance:
"I know something good about you?"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If we praised the good we see?
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If the good that's in us all
Were the only thing about us
That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't it be nice to practice
That fine way of thinking, too?
You know something good about me!
I know something good about you!

M.C.C. Enrollment Figures Classified

Total enrollment in the La Sierra Unit of the Medical Cadet Corps has reached 212 as of February 7, according to figures released from Major Oscar Lee, head of the Corps.

Classified, the figures follow:

Of non-students, there are 8 officers, 9 non-commissioned officers, 46 men, 11 women, totalling 74. In the College are 3 officers 3 non-coms, 21 men, 15 women, totalling 42.

The Academy has 2 noncoms, 14 men, 35 women, with a total of 49.

The new Grade School Company D has a total of 48, 26 boys and 22 girls.

Major Lee announces that new promotions will take place Monday night. Also to come are new rules regarding uniforms.

HEADS M.C.C.'S



Major Oscar Lee

Rowe Heads Second Semester Poem Club

The Poem Club, continuing its versifying course, takes on as its second semester president Bob Rowe. Assisting him as vice president is Floyd Wood. Avis Chaffee is the secretary and treasurer, and Miss Kathryn Colhower remains as club sponsor.

New I.R.C. Members;

Carnegie Inst. Sends Books

Under the new leadership of Gordon Thompson, the Carnegie institute-sponsored International Relations Club voted in 9 new members Thursday.

Those accepted are Calvin Edwards, Elaine Fink, Gladys Haffner, Victor Hansen, Dorothy Johnson, Bob Mitchell, Elizabeth Sturges, Bill Taylor, and Warren Swan.

Displayed were a group of 7 books given by the Carnegie institute. Similar volumes on current affairs are received every year, and kept in the library.

It is planned to keep an I. R. C. record book containing the names, case histories, pictures, and accomplishments of members, starting with last year. For the next meeting a week from Thursday, the group will divide into "round tables" to discuss topics such as "Modern War Tactics," "Post-War Missions," "Boundaries," "International Police Force," etc.

Mrs. Heppenstall Recalls Her Prayer Answers in Norway

As something new and different in the way of A. S. B. prayer band chapel speakers, Mrs. Margit Heppenstall, wife of the pastor and professor, brought forward personal experiences last Wednesday to help prove her point that prayer is especially important to students.

"Prayer is coming into its own today," she remarked, "but wouldn't it be much more worthy to be on the side of God while you are still in safety?"

Prayer, she maintains, saved the day for her a number of times while she attended a 7-day-a-week college in Norway. When it seemed there was no reason for it, important tests were put off from Sabbath to some other day after seasons of prayer had established the desire for this. The details of these answers proved most fascinating to the assembly. A. S. B. Second Vice President Glyndon Lorenz was in charge.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bates (we still can't get used to not calling her Audine Osborne) are 'way back East in Virginia now, where he is stationed at Camp Perry. She is living in Richmond, 60 miles away but the closest it was possible to locate to the camp.

"We are very happy," she writes, "and could be more so if we had a home." The address is Eugene Bates ph. m. 1/c. U.S.N.C.T.C., Magruder, Virginia, care of 98th Const. Battalion.

Japanese Girls at Union

The 5 Japanese girls—Sachiko and Toshiko Chinen, Lillian Gima, Sayo Hashizah, and Gertrude Yoshimoto—are now in the midst of their first winter, at Union college, Lincoln, Nebraska—a winter different from anything they ever experienced back home in Hawaii.

They were allowed to go to Union after being relocated in Arizona last year. "We love L.S.C.," they write, "and devour every bit of the CRITERION."

At Christmas the 5 remembered the girls' spread room in Angwin Hall with a set of Pyrex baking dishes as an expression of appreciation for use of that room.

6-11 Noecker

Patience Noecker—busy as ever. Now at E.M.C., Patience's days jammed from 6 in the morning to 11 at night. Ouch! She writes Dean Velma Wallace quite a gay account of life at E.M.C., but misses her Alma Mammy terrifically.

FIFTH COLUMN

Discussion, it seems, turned into a fiery debate in Public Speaking class last Thursday. Charles Martin was mediator in the verbal battle, which concerned itself with the question of a world organization after the war. World organization lost out.

So did Al Blumenshien and Arline Langberg, who stuck up for the idea. But Elizabeth Sturges and Dan Mulder brought home the bacon—or should we say gluten—in the contest. Nevertheless—"Organization versus anarchy—that's what I call it!" declaims Al "Mac" Blumenshien. "Impractical!" retorts "Lizzie" Sturges—and so it goes.

Crusaders Preach Impromptu Style

The King's Crusaders enjoyed another unusual program last Friday night in a meeting which accomplished a two-fold purpose by affording opportunity for impromptu speaking and also illustrating one method of preparing sermons.

Crusader O. M. Berg, chairman, had by use of a concordance, searched out a number of texts containing the word "way" and arranged 8 of them in a logical order, thus forming a sermon outline on the subject, "The way of the Eternal."

Each text was discussed in an impromptu manner by Crusaders, who received their texts upon reaching the pulpit. The whole was a complete sermon. Bob Garner was the first to volunteer, followed by Joe Nixon, Allan Monroe, Bob Rowe, Weldon Mattison, and Royal Sage.

The meeting planned for this Friday evening February 12, at 6:30, will be equally interesting, according to Crusader Bob Reynolds, who will be in charge.

Those who have been crusading in the literature work will find this program one that they have been waiting for—and it will be presented in such a way as to interest all, say the program managers.

Heppenstall Explains 'Early and Latter Rains'

Following through the church year plan, Elder Edward Heppenstall spoke Sabbath on the "early and latter rains," basing his sermon on Hosea 10:12, which says: "Sow to yourselves in righteousness: reap in mercy: break up your fallow ground: for it is time to seek the Lord till He come and rain righteousness upon you."

He warned that a spiritual tone must come in the church now, since the latter rain was one of bringing unbelievers in, and strongly backed up his line of argument, presenting a chart of both "rains."

Two New College Students Bring Enrollment to 392

Increasing the year's enrollment to 392, two new College students—Dwight Wallack and Vernon Longmore—have just registered. Wallack is from San Bernardino, and Longmore comes from San Diego under the recently-inaugurated accelerated plan for academy seniors.

An addition to the first semester's honor roll is Daniel Guild.

M.B.K. EXHIBITS ATHLETICS



Representing scenes from the athletic rally of Thursday night. Bert Elkins (College) and Clayborn Robinson (Academy) jump for it. 'Ozzie' and Thompson start racing (the others had started, and were lost in the blur. Basket!

Athletics Bring \$28 in Defense Stamps; Preps Beat College Basketball 28-14

by Don Goe

Fun, thrills, entertainment! This was the bill of fare Thursday night, February 4, when the Academy took on the College in a fast, exciting exhibition basketball game as the main feature of an evening of athletics sponsored by M.B.K.

Admission in the form of defense stamps totalled \$27.85—over 1 1/2 times the equivalent of a bond.

The big, fast, rugged College men were beaten 28-14 by the much smaller but more cagey Academy fellows. There were thrills aplenty with Quentin Etter, an Academy boy, finishing high point man with 16 points. Ed Graves was high man for the College with 4 points.

Thursday also marked the first appearance since the CRITERION campaign of Bob "Ozzie" Osborne's Pep Band. The band was featured in several numbers between quarters and at half-time.

The "half-time" entertainment opened with a fast 5-lap roller skating sprint. Although several times "Shorty" Oderkirk made threatening bursts of speed, "Ozzie" stayed out in front from the start and won in 75.6 seconds.

Some really good local tumbling talent was unveiled at half time when Bo Ying Wat, Leslie Low, and Art Dalglish, led by Dan MacDavid, went through several comical tumbling routines. "Ozzie" put down his clarinet long enough to

Loma Linda Dietetics School Dean Tells Wide-Open Field

Mrs. Esther L. Gardner, dean of the school of dietetics at Loma Linda, spoke to the girls of the homes in worship Tuesday evening, stressing the great, wide-open field in dietary work.

do a muscle grind act with MacDavid on the bar, and almost made a couple of women faint when he tried to establish a world's repetition record, but he finally quit spinning.

The College and Academy basketball teams were chosen for the purposes of the evening, and are not standing teams. Starting College line-up was Bert Elkins and Orley Berg, forwards; Ed Graves, center; and Bo Ying Wat and Ed Harsh, guards. Substitutes were Dick Perrine, Art Dalglish, Vaughn Banta, Grey Banta, and Larry Nelson.

Starting Academy line-up was Quentin Etter and Dick Mautz, forwards; Clayborn Robinson, center; and Lewis Sommerville and Bob Ely, guards, with substitutes Charles Fults, Jesse Bennett, and Ed Burke.

Much of the credit for the smoothness with which the event went off goes to the hard and careful planning of M.B.K. Prexy, Bill Gullett and his committee, made up of Bob Hill, "Shorty" Oderkirk, and Jay Mulder. Dean W. T. Crandall was adviser.

Announcer for the evening was Charles Martin. The officials were: referee, Prof. Harold Chilton; umpire, Danny Mayse; scorekeepers, Dick Barron and Gerald Larson; timekeeper, Prof. Lester Cushman.

Pep band members were Bill Taylor, Prof. Cushman, and Juanita Hansen, trumpets; Bob Hill and Calvin Biggs, trombones; Albert Marion, Sylvan Jacques, and Marshall Horsman, saxes; Victor Hansen, tuba; and Don Goe, drums.

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Good Form Week to Begin Saturday Nite Under A.S.B. Heads

Salt Water Humorist Will Speak at Climax Banquet; Constitution to Be Revised

To bring higher ideals to students of the College, the A.S.B. brings Good Form Week as the idea which will dominate student thought from Saturday night, February 20, to the 28th.

In chapel Monday A.S.B. President Barney Matheson revealed some of the plans of the week. In a banquet February 28, which will form the climax of the week, "I Cover the Waterfront" Arthur Ponsford, famous salt water humorist, is to be featured as guest speaker, and will tell his sea tales.

All the chapels of the week will be occupied with divisions of the cultural aspect. A meals and dining room culture program this Monday is to be in charge of Miss Doris Carlsen. Miss Margarete Ambs and Dean W. T. Crandall will head up a chapel presenting standards of dress on Wednesday, and on Friday Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant and Dean K. J. Reynolds have scheduled information on social culture. Students will assist in the presentation of skits, etc., to make the ideas more plain.

Also taken up Monday was the business of revising certain out-of-date portions of the Student Body constitution. A large committee was elected for this purpose, consisting of Dean W. T. Crandall, Dean K. J. Reynolds, Prof. K. F. Ambs, Prof. Harlyn Abel, President L. R. Rasmussen, Bob Hill, Joe Nixon, Duane Brueske, Merwin Jones, Gerald Larson, Bob Mitchell, Helena Moore, Betty Haffner, Dorothy Montgomery, Margaret Kent, Laurel Weibel, and Verlene Emley.

Theology Students Select Nucleus of 20 As Seminar Gets Under Way

At last L.S.C.'s Ministerial Seminar is under way.

The 60-odd Theology students of the College convened Monday at one o'clock to act upon the report of a committee previously chosen, consisting of Tom Blincoe as chairman, and Al Blumenshien, Kenneth Juhl, Charles Martin, and Joe Nixon.

Those present voted for 20 of a list of eligible students, who will form the nucleus of the new organization. Membership of the rest will be on the basis of invitation, and will depend upon scholarship and character requirements.

The 20 selected will be called together soon to decide upon whom to invite into the Seminar, which will then take up the business of finalizing the constitution.

'WARNING' COMES SATURDAY EVENING AT 7:30

TEACHES GIRLS' CLASSES



Mrs. Veretta Kizzar

Heppenstall Will Reveal 'The Reward of Victory'

Elder Edward Heppenstall, Bible and Greek teacher of the College and pastor of the Church, will again speak this Sabbath, his subject being "The Reward of Victory." He states that he will show how the reward promised to the Laodicean, or last-day church, is to far surpass the rewards offered to the church in the other periods of history.

Board Meets Sunday

The La Sierra College Board is set for a parley again this Sunday, the 21st. Among items on the agenda will be further discussion of the physical education program.

Space has been cleared for the contemplated shower building behind the swimming pool and printshop, and the College is waiting for the go-ahead sign on construction.

L.S.C. Secures New Phys. Ed. Instructor

Mrs. Veretta Kizzar Was Graduate of Class of '39

At last secured by the College to carry on the physical education program for the women of both the College and the Academy, Mrs. Veretta Gibson Kizzar began her teaching here Tuesday.

The former Veretta Gibson will be remembered here as a Normal graduate of the Class of '39. Before coming to L.S.C. she was present at the Girls' Athletic Association of NARBONNE High School, where she received most of her training in physical education.

She was president of the Girls' Forum here, and was noted for her aptitude for physical ed. Upon her graduation Mrs. Kizzar went to P.U.C. for a year and a half.

Theological Course Revision Suggested

Meeting in Glendale Sunday, a group of ministerial and Bible professors adopted suggestions for the remodeling of the ministerial course in the colleges in the Pacific Union, so as to make the possession of a B. Th. in every way comparable to that of a B.A.

The committee (representing La Sierra College) were Elder Edward Heppenstall and Elder Paul Heubach) also recommended that the time required of student ministers in colporteur work be reduced to three months, and that between their junior and senior years students should be sent out for 12 weeks on conference pay in field work with some evangelist to test his adaptability.

These recommendations are being sent around to the college boards, and if passed upon will take effect as soon as the machinery for the new changes can be set in motion.

Heads Up Outstanding Short Subjects A.S.B. is to Offer

"Warning." "Battle of the Hornet."

These two outstanding offerings will head up a 2½ hour program of films this Saturday evening, February 20, at 7:30 in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Prof. Harlyn Abel characterizes the films as the most outstanding short subjects in sound yet to be shown here. They are being sponsored by the student body, and have been procured by Elder Paul Heubach. Admission rates will be the same as usual — 20 cents for children, 25 cents for students, and 30 cents for adults.

There are also to be a number of other short subjects — one comedy with trained bears, "Skiing in Norway," and "Swimming and Diving Aces," similar to the exhibition at the Aquacade at the recent World's Fair.

"Warning" is just released, and is similar to "Target for Tonight," the widely-discussed, vividly-photographed, British release dealing with bombing raids over Germany, but is said to be more up-to-date and wider in scope.

"Battle of the Hornet" concerns itself with the action at the time of the sinking of the great aircraft carrier.

Church Receives Camp Library Offering Sab.

Devoted to S.D.A. boys in the services, a special offering will be taken this Sabbath at Church for a library fund being arranged by the Conference.

Elder Edward Heppenstall states that books found valuable for the denomination's young men will be placed in camp libraries, and invites a liberal offering for the purpose.

LEADS M.V.'S



Tom Blincoe

Speech Class to Discuss Proper Speech Fri. Nite

As a prelude to Good Form Week, the Speech Department, under Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, will take up a discussion of proper types of speech in the Missionary Volunteer meeting this Friday at 7:30, according to Tom Blincoe, leader.

Representative topics to be included are "The importance of Good English to the Public Speaker," "Why Not Use Slang," "Foolish Talking," "The Importance of the Pleasant and Forceful Speaking Voice," "Forceful Speaking Dependent Upon Free Delivery."

Grade School M.C.C. Company Officers Promoted; Company B Activated

Made effective Monday night in the La Sierra College Medical Cadet Corps were promotions in the Company D, the organization of the children in the grade school.

Derrill Yaeger is now first lieutenant, and Gordon Lewis and Mil-

dred Ostich were promoted to second lieutenant, these ranks being in Company D only.

The formal organization and activation of Company B, for college and non-student women, took place also Monday evening. It now has sufficient numbers to be considered a company. The next step, according to Major Oscar Lee, is to be the appointment of company non-commissioned officers.

Lieutenant Dale Castle commands Company B, with Lieutenant Tom Blincoe second in command.

Sergeant Bill Rothgeb was also promoted Monday night, to technical sergeant. His assignment is to be in charge of the battalion offices.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, February 19

9:20 a.m., Elder William Butler

6:37 p.m., Sunset

6:30 p.m., Kings Crusade

7:30 p.m., M.V. Speech Program

Students of the Speech Department

Sabbath, February 20 to Sunday, February 28

A.S.B. Good Form Week

Sabbath, February 20

11:00 a.m., "The Reward of Victory," Elder Edward Heppenstall

7:30 p.m., "Warning," "Battle of the Hornet," and other short subjects

M.B.K. to Play Calkins Hall; Hockey Game Thursday Nite

Thursday night is to be a regular hall night for the men of M.B.K. Starting at 6:00 the men will meet at College Hall, where there will be a roller hockey game between teams especially selected from M.B.K. and Calkins Hall for the occasion.

There are to be two 15-minute halves, with general skating before the game and at the half.

The M.B.K. meeting of last Thursday evening occupied itself with constructive criticism. Each of the fellows wrote his name on an envelope, which was passed around with slips of paper on which for a period of three quarters of an hour other men wrote their opinions of the individuals.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 14 February 17 No. 13

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Special Contributors: Genevieve Andres, Orley Berg, and Charles Martin

Good Form Week.

And possibly most of us are still thinking of this coming week of culture as just another week in which we will be harangued with pedantic expressions about what to do and what not to do, and will feel that all this is only a lot of artificial nonsense after all.

Let's not fool ourselves.

We are up against a situation. For most of us are not at all as well-informed, or practiced, as we ought to be culturally.

The A.S.B. and picked members of the faculty have prepared programs of outstanding merit which are designed for the improvement of the standards of you, and you, and you. Not someone else.

Let's not sit back indifferently, but alertly drink in every detail. For next in importance to our relationship with God is our relationship with our fellow men.

Inter-Exchange?

Some of the fellows got pinched pretty tightly Thursday night in the M.B.K. club meeting when they found out what their buddies thought about them. And no doubt the girls were pretty much taken aback by the similar doings a couple of weeks previous at the Forum.

This business of finding out without embarrassment by passing envelopes around, what the people you know find to criticize in you is a pretty good thing. It seems that it might be the power spoken of to "see ourselves at others see us."

Anyway, we'd like to advance a suggestion that has been voiced, to the presidents of both clubs. Why not provide one of these weeks for an exchange of envelopes across the campus? The outcome would no doubt be amazing to a lot of people, and a bit more unusual. The fellows know pretty well what other fellows think about them, and the same for the young women.

But an inter-exchange—?

Book Fund

We wish to add our weight to the plea for a liberal offering Sabbath, as the special library fund is to be collected.

It is indeed gratifying to notice that the denomination has decided to do something about books for our boys in the services; for worldly organizations have been doing a similar work for quite awhile.

The denomination is doing far more work along this line than was ever done during World War I. Let's back them up to the depths of our purses.

Neither Slave Nor Master

There are times these days when I must come here, to stand in the shadow of the man Lincoln. To search in the replica of his kindly face—and in the mold of his strong, homely body for something of the courage and the honor and the vision that were his.

And always when I come to this place where men have raised a shrine to his memory — I find peace. And in his immortal words — now near a century old — a promise to all mankind for days yet to come.

... "As I would not be a slave" ... and I ponder his words ... "In giving freedom to the slaves, we insure freedom to the free, honorable alike in what we give and what we preserve" ... and I know that this man saw as I must see—beyond the selfish borders of a nation. That in the grandeur of his soul—he visioned a world unshackled ... all men set free. And willed to us the torch he carried high—lest in the end we, too, become slaves.

And thus I see my mission and my task. This freedom is not for us alone. Not selfishly for America. The light that Lincoln saw cannot burn for the few who are free, in the ugly shadow of anguished millions enslaved.

... "So I would not be a master" ... and I see millions of men ... young men whose dreams like mine were of life and all it holds ... born free men in a "nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

I see them in blazing skies and on flaming waters ... in jungle fox holes and desert dugouts — daring to risk the infinite sweetness of life — that there shall be no masters. That the dictates of God and the dignity of man shall in the end prevail.

... "It is for us the living ... That this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

And so in the shadow of this man who saw the vision of freedom for all men — I rededicate myself to the fight for freedom. For I would neither be a slave ... nor a master.

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Handkerchief Shower Celebrates 81st Birthday Anniversary of Mrs. Mary J. Ragon

Sunday, February 7, at 2:00 o'clock, about 30 women gathered at the home of Mrs. John Erick, 10630 Magnolia Ave., in honor of the 81st birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary J. Ragon, the mother of the Academy English and Bible teacher.

The roll was called in a unique fashion by Mrs. Delpha Miller, the art teacher of the College. As Mrs. Miller called each guest's name they were told to tell the group what they best enjoyed doing in everyday life. Many and varied were the answers.

Several instrumental numbers were rendered by the King Ensemble, and others who contributed to the musical enjoyment of the guests were Miss Campbell, from California Hot Springs, who is visiting Betty Sufficool at La Sierra, and Mrs. Frank Ford. Miss Campbell sang, and Mrs. Ford played her accordian.

Highlights in the life of Mrs. Ragon were portrayed in a delightful manner by Mrs. Marie Reynolds.

Before partaking of the refreshments, the guests were invited to pass around the table and view the lovely birthday cake.

This being a handkerchief shower, the guests then retired to the living room, where Mrs. Ragon received many beautiful handkerchiefs and cards from her friends, wishing her well.

"I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" was played by Mrs. Ford, Miss Campbell sang "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young

Charms." and the gathering was dismissed after the King Ensemble played "Auld Lang Syne."

VERSE EXCHANGE

WATCH YOUR WORDS

Keep watch of your words, my darling,
For words are wonderful things;
They are sweet like the bee's fresh honey;

Like the bees, they terribly sting.

They can bless like the warm glad sunshine

And brighten a lonely life;

They can cut in the strife of anger
Like an open two-edged knife.

Keep them back if they're cold and cruel,

Under bar and lock and seal;

The wounds that they make, my darling,

Are always slow to heal.

May peace guard your lips, and ever,
From the time of your earthly youth,
May the words that you daily utter
Be the words of beautiful truth.

—Author Unknown

Self Made Man: A horrible example of unskilled labor.

Man is the only animal that blushes—or needs to.—Mark Twain

Floodlight

Take a quick glance at Raul Miller, the CRITERION's "night owl" circulation manager. Here is the young man who, between the hours of three and four every Thursday morning, may be seen furtively stealing down the halls of the school homes slipping two CRITERIONS under every door.



Raul Miller was born in Cuba a little over 19 years ago. I mean not quite 19 years ago. Rather it is neither, and yet it is both. Strange as it appears, this unusual fellow claims no less than two dates as his birthday. Legally he was born March 31, 1924, but in reality his birthday came on October 31, 1923. This minor mistake was due to an oversight on the part of his parents.

Seriously, Raul has been one of the most efficient circulation managers in the history of the paper. One of his projects was to post the entire circulation list in the Administration Building in order that students could correct the mailing addresses.

Comments Editor Royal Sage, "That fellow has really been at the job. I haven't seen the like of it. Always busy, but always accommodating. He actually looks for work to do."

After living in Cuba for 12 years, Raul spent three years in Jamaica, then two years in Santo Domingo. He has been in the States for three years, his folks being returned missionaries.

When quizzed regarding the funny side of his life, he remarked, "But we won't talk about that."

Included in his hobbies are photography and music. He is known in College circles for his ability to play sweet music on the musical saw. Augmenting his desire to see happy people, Raul practices the motto: "If you wish a friend, be one."

This is his first year at La Sierra College, and we all wish you success, Raul, in your ambition to be a medical missionary.

"Honestly, I really used to go out into the field and bury my dolls. Then I would come home and tell my folks that I didn't have any dolls, so they would buy me another one."



And thus, Shirley Dunbar, in her younger days, managed to increase her collection of dolls. This worked all right until one day her father said for her to go out and reclaim the doll she had disowned. A few minutes later she came bringing into the house her lovely, but somewhat bedraggled, doll.

Shirley, who was born in Oklahoma in 1921, has for her hobbies sewing and stamp collecting. She just loves to hike; and red is her favorite color. Could there be any connection between her favorite color and her favorite food, tomatoes?

After being graduated from North Hollywood high school, Shirley came to La Sierra, and is pursuing the home economics course with a secretarial minor.

This is her second year at La Sierra, and during the first semester she was vice-president of the Girls' Forum. Both years she has worked in the registrar's office.

If you have not met Shirley, you will recognize her by her long wavy hair, blue eyes, and a smile that radiates friendliness.

Collegiate Press Review

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. — (ACP) — A cheerful note has been added to blackout arrangements at Skidmore college through the initiative and ability of the art students. Rather than have their classmates gaze on plain wooden blackout shutters, students painted the shutters which were recently installed at the many windows of the dining hall.

For this purpose, a conventional design, the winner in a class competition, has been reproduced in warm shades of yellow on the face of the shutters which open into the room, giving a cheerful touch of color to the hall. When closed for a blackout, the inside is in shades of blue.

Skits Illustrate Literature Work

With the stage made to appear as the living room of the average American home, brief skits were presented in the last King's Crusade meeting to illustrate the most effective ways of distributing literature.

Crusader Bob Reynolds, chairman of the meeting and also in charge of the Literature Ministry of the Crusaders, reports an extensive work being done in the La Sierra and Corona communities, with about 800 pieces of literature being distributed each week.

At present the greatest problem is that of making the transition from handing out the literature to giving Bible studies in the home. The two final scenes of the meeting illustrated how that can best be accomplished.

Taking part in the skits were Crusaders Dorothy Sheldon, Miriam Tripp, Melvin Taves, Floyd Wood, Bert Elkins, and Bob Rowe. Royal Sage answered another question of the 25 that "Adventists can't answer."

Oldest Sab. School Member Returns After Long Illness

Oldest member of the L.S.C. Sabbath School Mrs. Mary E. Halstead, 91 on Christmas, returned to Church Sabbath after an illness of a number of weeks. Mrs. Halstead is the woman who has talked here on a number of occasions to different groups on her reminiscences of Lincoln, who called her his "good little girl."

FIFTH COLUMN

Continued from Page 4

Balmy, spring-like days as Sunday make most of us want to lie around wishing for vacations. But manual labor is still indulged in by the hearty few. Danny Mayse, Warren Swanson, Don Goe, Wallace Chin, and Prof. Harlyn Abel were pitching in Sunday afternoon, committing all sorts of premeditated murder on the surroundings of the old tennis court, preparatory to the soon-forthcoming erection of the new tennis court by the A.S.B.

★ ★

Barron and Martin, Printers. Those boys should hang out a sign. Dick and Charlie are now at work in their printing lab on a rather ambitious booklet, which will compare the latest findings on the relationship of mind to body with statements from the Spirit of Prophecy on the same subject, giving the same thoughts—but nearly 80 years old!

The University of Oklahoma, announcing students no longer would be permitted to have automobiles on the campus, was asked to define "automobile."

"Anything that's worth less than \$25, in other words jalopy, should not be classed as an automobile," said one fellow.

"A car is anything that uses gasoline and backfires," the university officials declared after serious consideration.

Associated Collegiate Press

He who will not reason, is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool; and he who dares not is a slave.

REPORTERS: Thornton Beckner
Miss Kathryn Colhower
Audry Hochstetler

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Cora Lee Simkin

We'd Like You to Meet:

Elder J. C. Haussler

Is there one among us who hasn't yet noticed that teacher who has his school of learning in Room 403? If so I'd like to present Professor and Elder J. C. Haussler.

He was born in Galveston, Texas, "the greatest state in the Union," where there's a "profusion of jack-rabbits." He started to school at the age of 8. His first day was spent in a flood of tears. He "abominated" school, didn't like his teacher, and above all things, he didn't want to wear shoes.

His melodious voice is no result of training. Mrs. Haussler tried to teach him with the "me-me-me" method, but the Elder, deciding that this would make him egotistical, stopped that. He directed many glee-clubs, choirs and choruses, and was an active member in a male quartet for several years.

Concerning teaching he says, "Circumstances forced me into it." He graduated from Walla Walla college and later received his M. A. at Occidental college in Los Angeles. Elder Haussler has been teaching for 21 years mathematics, history, and finally Bible. He believes his favorite is American government for there the students have to do the talking.

He has taught at Walla Walla college, was Dean of Men at Canadian Junior college, and was head of the history department at South Western Junior college and at Southern Junior college. Elder Haussler also held the position of principal at Walla Walla college academy for 6 years before coming here. I wonder if the students in all the schools he has taught had to work as hard for their grades as we do?

Confusion Confused

Once while he was leading singing at a Washington campmeeting one Sunday night, a tier of seats broke. The president of the conference quickly asked him to lead a song while the confusion quieted. Without thinking, he announced that they would sing number 600 in *Christ in Song*, the first line of which happened to be "Ready to suffer grief or pain." Reminiscing, he says, "I almost passed out."

His "pet peeve" is individuals who are satisfied with "getting by" in school work. Another dislike is cows. The reason for this is readily understood when one knows that he was once kicked out of a barn by one.

Nearly Drowned

Elder Haussler's life is highly spiced with thrilling experiences. He went through the Galveston flood and he was saved from drowning in the Columbia river by the prayers of his mother. The highlight in his life, he says, was the prayer he overheard his mother breathing which turned his life to the ministry.

His hobbies are skiing, gardening and beautifying his home, and photography. He also likes to work among juniors. The Elder is unusual in that he is extremely fond of his mother-in-law. This influential woman has nothing to say about him, inasmuch as she was "not well acquainted with him."

His wife declares laughingly, "He's just one big joke!" She also



Elder J. C. Haussler

Girls' Club Brings June and Jeanne

A program of student talent was presented by the Girls' Club Friday, February 12, at their regular club meeting. Those participating were June Haussler and Jeanne Bickett. Just two, but a very good program, and plenty of talent.

First June sang two Indian songs: "Fallen Leaf," and "Pale Moon." She was dressed in Indian blankets.

Jeanne then read several well-loved poems: "The House by the Side of the Road," "Little Boy Blue," and "Annabel Lee."

Another group of songs was given by June, this time Chinese. She was dressed as a Chinese maiden, and her fan was a source of amusement to everyone. The songs were "Chinese Lullaby," and "Chinese Love Song."

Concluding the program, Jeanne read three more poems — "Just Awearyin' for You," "When the Boys Come Home Again," and "Oh Captain, My Captain."

Football Revived at Boys' Club Friday

Football was again revived on the La Sierra campus last Friday at the Boys' Club. Those who did not feel so energetic stayed behind H. M. A. and batted the baseball around. The "Footballers" enjoyed themselves so much that they all voted to devote the next possible club hour to another game.

In Face of Paper Shortage

When Elmer Digneo says, "Take out a half sheet of paper," the chemistry class no longer groans and moans, for they know a full sheet of test is likely to result.

states that they are very happy in their home which includes Elder and Mrs. and June Haussler, and Mrs. Holt, the mother of Mrs. Haussler.

After one experience he had, the Elder is careful to see that his offspring is not under the bed listening to his opinions about the lateness of her arrival home.

We have all learned to know and love this helpful and encouraging teacher of ours who is ever-ready with a cheery word. You're certainly a great help in the defense effort with that brightening smile of yours, Professor.

'Victory' Valentine Banquet is Presented Sunday by Preps

On Sunday evening, February 14, the faculty and students of the Academy enjoyed a "Victory" valentine banquet sponsored by the Preparatory Student Body Association under the sponsorship of Dean E. C. Walter.

The event took place in the dining room of the Cafeteria. Prior to the banquet, the attendants assembled in the patio of the Cafeteria and were ushered into the dining room through a large red heart draped with red and white crepe paper. The place for each attendant was revealed on small white and red hearts serving as place cards.



P.S.A. Sponsor
Dean E. C.
Walter

Long banquet tables placed in the formation of V's were appropriately trimmed in red, white, and blue streamers running diagonally across the tops of the tables. Three small American flags were regularly placed along the center of each table. Beneath the 14 blue globed lights on the side walls were placed white silhouettes of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington on the background of large red hearts alternating with small figures of Cupid, easily identified by his piercing arrow.

A word of appreciation, say P.S.A. officers, is due to the decorating committee consisting of La Vonne Burke, chairman of the committee, Ella Ambs, Gordon Lewis, and Earl Schmidt, for their efforts and splendid work.

Following the blessing, which was offered by Principal N. L. Parker, a dinner was served cafeteria

style. Recorded music was enjoyed during the dinner. The menu consisted of tomato cocktail, red heart jello and pear salad, baked stuffed potatoes, mock turkey, frozen green peas, hot rolls and ice cream and cookies. Those on the foods committee to whom credit goes for a very palatable meal were Eleene Mattison, chairman; Joanne Lindsay, Jim Stearns, and Dick Mautz, with others assisting in the preparation and serving.

Benton Estes, president of the P.S.A., formally introduced the master of ceremonies, Vernon Luthas. With appropriate remarks and introductions the following program was presented: Jean Butka gave the humorous reading, "A Lovely Honeymoon," followed by Ed Burke's solo "When the Lights Go On Again."

An accordion duet played by Cora Lee Simkin and Kathleen Harrigan was next enjoyed. The program was concluded with readings by Jeanne Bickett.

'Live Life Today,' Says Prof. C. Lucas

"I want to say something you'll all remember," began Prof. C. E. Lucas as he spoke in chapel Thursday, February 11; and he did say something that each one remembered.

He told three stories illustrating how one may witness for Christ each day. One was the story of the little Gypsy girl who by her simple questions about Christ led the great artist, Steinbeck, to accept Him and paint one of his greatest pictures, "The Crucifixion of Christ."

"We have no lease on tomorrow; we must live out life today." He emphasized the responsibility of doing one's best right now. He ended by reading a poem he composed himself, "My Name IS Written There."

On the Spot

If you see a tall, light-haired fellow attired in paint-spattered cap and clothes, it's Dick Mautz. He is, literally speaking, a "Dick-of-many trades."

A great trapper, he specializes in catching the mice in M.B.K., especially the ones that chew on his cake.

He also is a mover. After living in almost every room in the dorm, he thinks he will settle down for awhile with his new "wife," Ed Harsh. Just like all men, he likes his wife to make his bed, but "His wife doesn't like to do it," says Ed.

Let's run down through the list and learn a few more things about this great painter.

Recreation — sleeping. Occupation — painting. Ambition — to get

a full night's sleep. Sports — basketball and football.

Incidentally, Dick played in the game between the Prep School and the College a few weeks ago. We give a lot of credit for that game to Dean E. C. Walter, who so successfully coached the Prep School boys.

Because of illness he did not start school until he was seven. He used to live across the street from the school, and when the first bell rang he would hop out of bed and be to school on time.

Brother in Air Corps

A big brother in the Navy Air Corps is the main topic of his conversation.

His hobbies are printing, sports, and trapping mice.

He is interested in dentistry, but is afraid he will be in the Army before he gets that far.

Relatives are given to us; we should be thankful that we can choose our friends.



La Rae Wilson, the girl who last year had to be sent home to Madison, Tennessee, by plane because of serious illness, now writes Dean Velma Wallace that she is taking nursing at Nashville General hospital, and is really enjoying her work.

Air Borne Engineer

Private Jack Wright is now in the Air Force, according to a letter recently received. He is attached to the Air Borne Engineers, who reach their place of work by air instead of by foot, as formerly. He has been reclassified as a mechanical draftsman, for which he seems very thankful.

Nering Writes

Bob Nering, a premed student here last year, writes his former roommate from the University of Texas. Parts of the letter will be of general interest, so we quote it.

102 W. 20th Street
Austin, Texas

Dear "Wife"

Just read one of the super issues of the CRITERION. Believe me, I enjoy keeping up with the action at L.S.C. I miss L.S.C. a lot — but of course, I'm having a "super" time here. There are 30 of us living here at "The Rubicon." We have no house mother or discipline, but we do all work together for the good of our club.

I'm carrying 20 hours—trying to finish my premed requirements by September. I'm going to start medicine at Northwestern in December. You can tell all the fellows at L.S.C. that school work here at Texas isn't quite so hard as at L.S.C., but it still requires a lot of work to make a good grade.

I saw Dick Melendy and Leroy Gregory [both students here last year] this semester. They were in San Antonio getting their Army training. I'm in the Reserve Officers' corps, and before long will be a 2nd Lieutenant. Guess what — you remember those "bull sessions" up in Calkins — well, we have them here, too. I live upstairs, and have 4 roommates. We are always arguing evolution vs. the Bible. I have quite a time. Two of them are semi-atheists. And the more we argue the more we confirm our own ideas and views. Sincerely, Bob.

Letter in Sound

Pvt. Wayne L. Lewis, inducted from this school in November, doesn't believe in doing things the usual way.

Instead of writing a letter to the fellows in the homes here, he sent a recording by way of Dean E. C. Walter, which was played in a recent worship.

Wayne is getting hungry for letters. "If you fellows will write, I'll be glad to answer. Please, write fellows," he begs. His address is—Pvt. Wayne L. Lewis 37465568, Hq. Serv. Co. Tng. Gp. A.F.S., Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Butler Occupies Fri. Chapel

Scheduled for this Friday chapel is Elder William Butler, home missionary secretary of the General Conference, according to President L. R. Rasmussen.

Huntington Library Is Object of Visit by Printing Students, Press Workers

SUPERINTENDS PRESS



Mr. W. G. Lawson

Prof. Morse Relates Hong Kong Siege, 6 Months' in Prison

Loma Linda Academy Principal H. H. Morse, former principal of the denomination's school at Shanghai and secretary-treasurer of the North China union, told Sabbath the harrowing story—"Siege, Surrender, and Behind Prison Bars," of the siege of Hong Kong and the 6 months' internment he spent there before his repatriation.

"There were 17 miles of air raid tunnels chiseled out of the rocks of Hong Kong," he said, and went on to relate some serious, some semi-humorous experiences he and the Chinese mission workers had in these shelters.

Hong Kong's defenses were strong, according to Prof. Morse; but they were designed to repel an attack from the sea, and the guns couldn't be turned around to repel an attack by land. The Japs shelled huge oil tanks, and when the wind was blowing right they crossed the bay to the island under cover of a dense smoke screen of burning oil.

Packed Into Cells

When the city surrendered and the Japs took over, Prof. Morse found himself with a group of 135 internees. For three weeks they were crowded 4 to a lightless room 8 feet square in what had formerly been a fourth rate Chinese hotel. One small cot and a straight-backed bench had to do for the four.

The 6 remaining months of internment were spent in Stanley prison, where the internees did all their own work on starvation rations. Prof. Morse told of one man who lost about 200 pounds—but who wasn't pitied because he still weighed over 200 pounds.

Poem Club Votes to Meet Regularly Monday Hereafter

The Poem Club, meeting Monday, voted that regular club meetings should come every Monday at noon hereafter. There is to be a drive for new members, who will be admitted upon payment of dues and who will be given copies of poems submitted during the first semester.

Bob Rowe, who wanted to resign because of a heavy program, was not allowed to do so by the club, but remains as president.

Under the supervision of Mr. W. G. Lawson, manager of the Collegiate Press, a group of printing students and press workers visited the well-known Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery located at San Marino, Calif. Those who participated in this field trip were Philip Patterson, Howard Weeks, Joe Nixon, Richard Barron, Charles Martin, and Mr. Lawson.

This outstanding establishment, together with an endowment for its maintenance, was the gift of the prominent Southern Californian, Henry E. Huntington. In the year 1919, Mr. Huntington deeded the institution to a self-perpetuating board of trustees, and indicated that it should be a free research library, art gallery, and botanical garden for the benefit of all qualified persons.

Since the year that it was opened to the public, 1928, nearly two million individuals have visited it, and nearly three thousand accredited research workers have made use of the valuable material found in the library.

Before entering the art gallery and exploring the grounds of the institution, the group from the College spent a profitable hour viewing the rare documents and articles which are open to the public.

Of special interest to the group were several items of considerable importance pertaining to the history of the printed page. Among these were a copy of the first printed edition of the complete Wycliffite Version of the Bible, a genuine leaf from the Gutenberg Bible—generally conceded to be the earliest large book produced with movable type in Europe, and a copy of the first edition of the King James Version.

Elder Miller Gives 'Perfect Tribute'

"The Perfect Tribute," famous short story based on details concerned with the reaction to Lincoln's Gettysburg address, was given almost word for word Friday with organ background, by Elder William Miller, field missionary secretary of the Southern California conference, as the College's tribute to Lincoln's memory.

Meditation Provided in Vesper 'Quiet Hour'

Vespers Friday evening formed a sort of "quiet hour," with Elder Paul Heubach, head of the Department of Evangelism, in charge. The A Cappella and the String Trio, unseen since they were in the balcony, sang and played background music for the meditation, and Elmer Digneo played several selections on the organ in keeping with the mood.

Mrs. Van Ausdle Repeats Guest Rules for Sab.; Compares Milk of Dairy Statistically With Others

Cafeteria Matron Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle reiterates to clear up confusion the rules governing caring for students' Sabbath guests.

Tables for 6 are already set out, and if a student's party numbers 5 or 6 he should precede his guests for the convenience of the hostess in placing them. If more tables are desired, the student should arrange this downstairs with Mrs. Van Ausdle before the line opens.

Guests finding it necessary to leave almost immediately may have

Friendship Friends Renewed in Forum

"Valentine's Day" was the theme of the Girls' Forum, Thursday night, February 11. In accordance with this motif a large red box with white hearts pasted on the side was passed from girl to girl. Inside were the names of each girl written on heart-shaped pieces of paper. In this manner Friendship Friends were again renewed. An added feature attraction was Calvin Biggs, who sang, "Until." For an encore he sang, "God Bless America."

Next week Mr. R. W. Bickett, assistant business manager of the College, is scheduled to give a group of readings. Mr. Bickett has previously been the guest of the Girls' Forum, and a return visit has been demanded.



Q. Can Stamps of various denominations be placed in one album?

A. More than one denomination in an album greatly increases the work and cost of redemption. Please, therefore, don't mix denominations.

Q. May a minor designate a co-owner or beneficiary?

A. Yes, if the purchase is made by the minor from his own wages or earnings.

Q. Do I lose my investment if my War Savings Bond is lost, stolen, or destroyed?



A. No; upon satisfactory proof of loss or destruction, the Treasury Department will issue a duplicate, usually without requiring a bond of indemnity.

Q. May I register the name of a beneficiary on a Bond without his knowledge?

A. Yes. Records of War Savings Bonds are confidential. It is not necessary for the Treasury to contact the beneficiary during the owner's lifetime. Only individuals may be named as beneficiaries. No associations, churches, or clubs may be so named.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

5th COLUMN

Like Tantalus, most of us have been just out of reach of that tempting snow that glistens on nearby peaks—mm!—but why talk about it?

Bob Rowe, Harvey and Raul Miller, Jim Nelson, Weldon Mattison, and Earl Stoddard did something about it recently, and gathering enough gas together they actually went there.

The Alpinists came back late at night with frozen evidence of their trip still with them. Ask one of the Calkins Hall monitors about the snowball fight that raged in the halls before the men were caught—

Quotation of the week (from Bill Gullett): "You can't win! When I send my handkerchiefs out, they get lost. So I washed them myself, and the wind blows them away." Bill is about the most pitifully disgruntled individual on the campus. Can't blame him, at that.

Have you heard about the fellow who was hit by an automobile — and speaks broken English? Ask Dean Crandall for his collection of "Letters to the President."

And then there is Melvin Judkins, who starts for work at Camp Anza at about 10 every night with white trousers and shirt and a black coat. He looks the part of a wealthy intern — but that job that Melvin does is no internship!

This criticism business at the M.B.K. meeting Thursday has elucidated a lot of comment. Not all of said criticism confined itself to the serious — or did it? Anyway, one fellow was told (this is rumor only) that he had the homliest face on the campus — now that Clarence is deceased.

The concert the A Cappella gave at Mission Inn Saturday night as its part of the gala festival in honor of Newell Parker proved a sort of old home week. Jualoma Powers, a dietetics student now at Loma Linda, came over to help the alto section, and Dorothy Vipond, confined to bed recuperating from pneumonia, was back in time to strengthen the sopranos. Incidentally, Conductor Harlyn Abel is said to be quite the sight in a tux.

Turn to page 3 column 1

The U. S. Office of Education has the war toll figures on college faculties now. It says 8,000 left campuses in the last year for armed services, government, war industry, or other fields.

Faculties shrank by about 5 per cent, with numbers of men teachers dropping 7.5 per cent. Replacements increased the numbers of women teachers by 1.3 per cent.

Stirred by the exodus, some schools have boosted salaries and retained staff members beyond retirement age. Close to 100 schools have abolished such non-teaching functions as research and supervision of student activities.

Associated Collegiate Press

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, February 26, 1943

Number 14

LYCEUM SOON



Hancock Ensemble

U.S.C. Hancock Ensemble Here March 6 in Free Program Featuring Solo Artists

Announcement of the appearance of the Hancock Ensemble of the University of Southern California on March 6 at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of La Sierra College, Arlington, has been made by Wilfred J. Airey, chairman of the Lyceum Committee.

Open to the public without charge, the program has been specially arranged for the local appearance of the famed musicians. Known to concert audiences from the northern part of California to the Andes of South America, the Ensemble returned from a tour of service camps of the state. They are also heard on the regular Sunday program of the Don Lee Mutual network at 8 p. m.

Captain Allan Hancock, founder of the Ensemble, in addition to appearing as cellist for the group, is owner-operator of the Hancock College of Aeronautics at Santa Maria. He is also president of the

Turn to page 4 column 3

Calkins Beats M.B.K. in Hockey Evening

In a hotly-contested game sponsored by Mu Beta Kappa on the evening of Feb. 18, the Calkins Hall hockey team chosen for the club night showed themselves superior in a score of 2-0.

The Calkins Hall team included Gordon Thompson, Wendell Thomas, Jim Nelson, Earle Stoddard, and Glenn Reynolds. The M. B. K. Hall team was composed of Bob Osborne, Gordon Oderkirk, Fred Rasmussen, Ed Harsh, and Larry Clark. Jay Mulder acted as referee and time keeper. Spectators from the respective homes cheered their teams during the contest.

Choir To Help Dedicate San Bernardino Church

Invited to help in the dedication of the new San Bernardino church Sabbath, March 6, at 3 p. m., the A Cappella Choir directed by Harlyn Abel will sing a number of selections for Elder N. C. Petersen.

Elder Lloyd Biggs of this conference will speak, and the mayor of San Bernardino is to be present. Guest soloist will be Elder Harold Graham, baritone, pastor of the Riverside church. Besides some hymns, the choir will sing "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms, as a special dedicatory number.

Osa Johnson Tickets Are Sold Out; Lyceum Committee Annoucement

Sold out!

Almost overnight the sale of tickets for the Osa Johnson lyceum on April 6 has been completed, and all seats are now reserved, according to an announcement by Prof. W. J. Airey, chairman of the Lyceum Committee. This has taken place a month and a half before the program, indicating the overwhelming success of this lyceum, the heaviest financial responsibility yet undertaken by the Lyceum Committee.

The famous woman explorer, besides lecturing with emphasis on how she and her husband accomplished their adventures, brings with her the feature film, "African Paradise," and a half-length one concerning "Tulagi and the Solomon Islands," both of which have been praised to the skies by critics.

Men, Women Will Exchange Criticism

A natural follow-up of the idea of self-criticism on each side of the campus in recent meetings of the Girls' Forum and Mu Beta Kappa, the girls will criticize the fellows and vice versa this Thursday evening, February 25. Presidents of their clubs, Shirley Ann Monroe and Bill Gullett will exchange the marked envelopes.

For about a half hour the envelopes will be passed around and criticisms dropped in. Envelopes will later be sorted and passed back to the owners. The vice presidents of the clubs—Gladys Haffner and Jay Mulder—will be in charge.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, February 26
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
Prof. Lester Cushman
"Science and the Bible"
6:43 p.m., Sunset
7:30 p.m., Vespers
Sabbath, February 27
11:00 a.m., Dean K. J. Reynolds
"The Christian and the War"
Sunday, February 28
6:30 p.m., A.S.B. Banquet
Monday, March 1
9:20 a.m., Dr. Harry C. Reynolds
Friday, March 5
6:48 p.m., Sunset
Saturday March 6
8:15 p.m., Hancock Ensemble

Humorist Will Appear Sun. as Banquet Ends Week of Culture

Kathryn Holmes in Charge of Colonial Banquet; Chapel Programs Show Technic of Good Form

All out for culture!

This seemed to be the slogan on the campus of L. S. C. as the Associated Student Body's chapels lined themselves up this week with the idea of Good Form Week, which is scheduled to end Sunday evening at 6:30 with the colonial-style A. S. B. banquet featuring Arthur Ponsford, salt-water humorist, as guest speaker. Kathryn Holmes is in charge of arrangements.

With Miss Doris Carlsen as co-ordinator of Monday's program, Good Form Week opened with skits in four scenes demonstrating rights and wrongs in dining room habits. Verlene Emley read the running commentary, while the "horrible examples" and otherwise seated at the tables depicting cafeteria and banquet style were Gladys Haffner, Elizabeth Sturges, Earl Lee, Bob Osborne, Ed Harsh, Lydia Ray, Marjorie Reynolds, Melvin Taves, Shirley Ann Monroe, Frances Demchuk, and Warren Swanson and Charles Lewis as bus boys.

For the banquet scene Pearl and Peggy Wong, Raul and Harvey Miller, and Bob Folsom set the banquet tables.

Yet looked forward to as this CRITERION goes to the printers is the standards of dress chapel on Wednesday and that on social culture on Friday.

Spring Vacation Set; No Absences

Spring vacation for the College is slated for the period from Wednesday, March 17, at noon to Sunday, March 21, at 6 p. m. for school home students.

No excuses, says President L. R. Rasmussen, will be allowed for cuts from classes either preceding or following the vacation, and double absences will be charged for such cuts without exception. The last possible days for vacation are being used up for Spring Vacation.

Mid-semester exams will come Monday to Wednesday, March 15-17. College day for visiting academy seniors will be March 24, and the spring Week of Prayer is to be observed March 27 to April 3.

Two More Students Register

They're still coming. The latest additions to the L. S. C. family are Chet Bowes of Colorado and George Mills of Tennessee, both of whom registered recently.

Also announced by the registrar's office is the fact that the Junior Class of '43 will organize soon. Miss Willeta Carlsen is now checking over those who will be eligible.

Cadet Corps Emphasizes Field Problems; Enlarged Plans Eliminate Classroom Work

Announcement from Cadet Corps Major Oscar Lee reveals that the corps is changing its type of instruction in practical field type work, which has met with real interest in both the College and Academy groups.

This new method embodies a change bringing the classroom work down to a minimum and emphasizing the field work. For several weeks small simulated field problems have been conducted in the hills behind the College.

These drills include concealment, map reading, establishment of aid stations, collection of wounded and their transportation, and the duties of the company aid men. The work is being rotated each time so that every man will have opportunity to work in the various installations.

The Corps members are getting actual work as observers, and are learning to use the compass, field glasses, and maps in a practical way.

Major Lee reveals that the Corps plans to expand this program for next year with class work at an absolute minimum. Assignments from the manual will be studied

outside of class.

Promoted

Further promotions in the M.C.C. include that of Walter Page to first class private in Company A.

Service stripes have been awarded to Technical Sergeant Bill Rothgeb, who received three, and to Clayton Wikoff, who received two.

Among the Academy girls Yvonne Burwell, Phyllis Chapman, June Haussler, and Jeanne Bickett were promoted to corporals; and Erling Schmidt, Dorothy Martin, Jean Weeks, Alice Forste, Rowena Payton, Juanita Hansen, Georgianna Kelly, and Georgia Day to privates first class.

Reynolds to Give Views on 'The Christian and the War'

College Dean K. J. Reynolds will be guest speaker at the services of the College Church this Sabbath at the 11 o'clock hour. His topic is to be "The Christian and the War," which should be right in line with the Dean's deep interest in history and current events.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Lovers of the world's best music are going to find in the free lyceum program of the famed Hancock Ensemble Saturday evening, March 6, a treat it will be hard to beat.

This group from the University of Southern California, sponsored by the Hancock foundation, is composed of first-rank players, each of which is an outstanding musician in his own right.

Without admission charge, this group seems to be one of the kind which most nearly approaches the ideals of the spirit of art. We feel grateful for the opportunity of hearing this great ensemble, and express appreciation to the Lyceum Committee for securing it for those of us who love the best of the good in music.

Four Freedoms

We wish to recommend to the attention of our readers a series of four paintings appearing currently in separate issues of the *Saturday Evening Post*.

Executed by the beloved painter of real Americans, Norman Rockwell, this series of four illustrates the four freedoms as perhaps no oratorical declamations possibly could.

No amount of editorializing on the value of freedom of speech could quite catch the spirit of the painting which appeared on this topic in the February 20 issue of the *Post*. In a village assembly, some village nonentity with an honest but not too brilliant, yet somehow typically American, look rises and sets forth his not too important opinion on some local issue.

And yet Norman Rockwell, who lives with the typical New England Yankees, catches in this painting that spirit of freedom and individualism which has made this country great. It will be interesting to see the three yet to come.

For they lead us to realize afresh that the greatest men in America are her little men in the aggregate, and that the greatest advantages in America are often the ones we stop last to ponder.

No Christianity Minus Courtesy

"Life is not so short that one cannot take time for courtesy."

And to our minds this Good Form Week has been brought, although not in so many words, perhaps, the realization that there is no such thing as a discourteous Christian—not a true one.

There may be an ignorant Christian, but any man claiming to be a follower of Christ and then acting deliberately discourteously is a hypocrite.

Librarian Mrs. L. C. Palmer Shows How--

A BOOK IS

A SIGN-POST to direct thinking toward the good things of life,

A FRIEND to walk with by the way,

A KEY to unlock other men's minds and challenge thinking,

A DOOR to open up vast fields as yet unknown,

A LADDER by which to climb above the every-day to victorious heights beyond,

A TREASURE HOUSE to offer the true wealth of all ages,

A BASKET OF FLOWERS to add fragrance to every deed,

A PRISM to reflect varying noble aspirations,

A STRONG CHAIN to hold steadfast through the maze of life,

A COOLING DRINK at the close of a crowded day.

If you would live life to its full, you need a BOOK, the best in the world of books.

The Nazi and the Monster

Perhaps if Prof. W. J. Airey had known a few days ago what would come of his assignment to his English students to write some poetry, he would have left well enough undone.

"The Nazi and the Monster" is the satirical product of the brain of one Ted Howard—a sort of a farewell gesture to classes, since Ted may leave soon for the Army. The first two stanzas came to him, he says, a couple of months ago, and he finished it for his assignment.

Ignatz P. Von Glubenglop of Friedrichshafen town
Upon a pleasant summers day was heiling up and down
Before Der Fuehrer's stately house. His Nazi head held high,
His Nazi goose-step soaring free toward a Nazi sky,
His uniform of Nazi grey, his rifle, Nazi, too
Combined to form a Nazi superman of Aryan hue.

Now, Ignatz was a Nazi, and a Nazi, as you know,
Can single-handed whip the world; Der Fuehrer tells them so.
(One Nazi whips the world, quite so! And one more takes the moon.
Eight Nazis more can take the planets. Going to, pretty soon.
One Nazi to a star can quickly spread the population
Of Naziland throughout the whole of Nazified creation.)

Left, right, left, right, marching up and down!
Left, right, left, right, through Der Fuehrer's town!
Left, right, left, right, that's the life for me!
Oh, to be a Superman, a brave Naz—i!

But what is Ignatz staring at?
Why does he turn and flee?
No bullets graze his metal hat,

There is no enemy
In sight or sound;
No deadly foe.
There's just a hound,
And surely no

Flea-bitten, flop-eared canine freak
Could cause brave Glubenglop to shriek
And wail, and howl, and squeal, and squeak
As if his soul had sprung a leak
Through which his courage drains.

Have the British, Americans, Russians, or cannibals,
Canucks, or Aussies, or Molly McGuires,
With mechanized guns (or, perhaps, drawn by animals),
Airplanes, machine guns in chattering chorus,
Attacked his flank, his rear, his front?
But, no, he'd fell them all, and grunt
"Heil Hitler!" Let us straightway hunt
The cause of his panic so elegant,
Think you he's lost his brains?

Aha! The mystery is solved!
I boiled it and I stewed it;
Three times in circles I revolved
Before, at last, "I do-ed it!"

Look closely here upon the ground,
Two paces forward from yon hound.
This monster caused Ignatz to run
Far faster than the flaming sun.
What's that? It's hidden in the grass.
Here, use my magnifying glass.
'Tis focused! Tell me what you see.
A flea! A flea, a little flea!

Oh, hold me up, tee, hee, hee, hee!!!!

Floodlight

Introducing—Bill Gullett, president of Mu Beta Kappa.

If you see a fellow hurrying across the campus who looks like he's going somewhere to do something important, you can be pretty sure that it's Bill Gullett, for the job he has and the position he fills carry with them more than just a little work and responsibility.



Bill is a native of Imperial Valley, California, being born December 25, 1921. Unlike most of us Bill has a twin sister, Betty.

Among his hobbies are photography and scouting. In scouting he was a cub master, and he relates an interesting experience on one of the outings. The fellows were out on a hike when they noticed an airplane overhead, which seemed to be in distress. In scoutlike fashion they built a large bonfire in order that the pilot could see the field to land. Soon the airplane came down to a safe landing as a result of their ingenuity.

Originally slated for Berkeley, Bill came to La Sierra two years ago upon the advice of a friend. He is enrolled in the premedical course and has been accepted for the July class at the College of Medical Evangelists. In addition to this he has received his commission as a reserve officer in the United States Army.

Football ranks as the outstanding sport for Bill, and in high school he played on the varsity team. He likes overnight camping and pack trips, also hunting and fishing.

If you perchance bump into a streak of lightning with bluish-gray eyes, brown hair, and a freckle here and there on his smiling face, no doubt you have met none other than Bill Gullett, President of M.B.K.

On February 13, 1924, in Chile, South America, was born a little girl who was destined to become a dietitian some day. At present she is vice-president of the Girls' Forum of La Sierra College. We'd like you to meet Gladys Halfner.

Early in life she showed an affection for music, which has continued to be her hobby. In the line of musical instruments she has excelled on the accordion, and her delightful Spanish music is welcome to anyone.



Her main dislikes narrow themselves down into three categories: conceited people, waiting for people, and being waited on. In the line of food, avocados are her specialty.

She took her first year of pre-dietics at Compton junior college, and hopes to enter the Loma Linda School of Dietetics this coming July.

The most interesting incident Gladys can remember as ever happening to her was a visit to South America 7 years ago.

On this trip she, with her family, visited all the countries on the way down to Chile. Particularly interested were they in noting the different manners and customs of the natives of these different countries. Included in the countries visited were Panama and the Central American countries.

Gladys is demure and usually rather quiet until she has made your acquaintance. She is a lovely brunette, and a true friend.

University of North Carolina has established a college of war training, on a par with the other schools of the university, to train students above 16 years of age for frontline and civilian duty.

C.M.E. Chorus Is Guest at L.S.C.

Former La Sierra Student Preaches; Trio Also Sings

C. M. E.'s Junior Class Glee Club under the direction of Louise Crane presented an inspirational church service of music February 21. With the Glee Club were four ladies, Edith MacPherson, Jane Gallop, Mrs. Barbara Jean Donaldson, and Mrs. Lorraine Coombs, who sang with the Glee Club and also took part in a trio with pianist.

Numbers sung by the group in the first half included "Fairness Lord Jesus," "Dear Land of Home," and "The Lost Chord" by the Glee Club, and "I Heard a Forest Praying" by the ladies' trio.

The second group was "The Song of Heaven and Homeland" and "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me."

"A period of cheating between two periods of war" was the unique definition of peace quoted by Leon Knight, L. S. C.-ite of '39 and '40, in his talk on that subject between groups. Lasting peace can only be achieved on the basis of the precepts set down at Sinai, he commented.

Mr. Bickett Again Gives Readings to Forum Girls

Mr. R. W. Bickett, assistant business manager, threw off his cloak of business as he entertained the Girls' Forum with readings Thursday night, February 18. Ranked as one of the favorite performers of the girls, his visit had been looked forward to with keen anticipation, and as usual, the girls were not disappointed.

I.R.C. Split Into Discussion Groups Headed by Members

Under the leadership of Gordon Thompson, the International Relations Club Thursday evening split into three round table discussion groups. Al Blumenshien led the topic on "World Control and Organization," Weldon Mattison that on "Post War Missions," and Ed Wright led his group in a discussion on "Tactics of Modern Warfare."

Success Without Culture?

"Success without culture is like old-fashioned strawberry short cake without the whipped cream. It has no flavor.

"There are certain little courteous observances, certain social formalities that bespeak the true lady, the true gentleman. Some of us call it good form. Some of us call it culture. Some of us call it etiquette. But we all admit that it makes the world a better place to live in.

"... The purpose of correct manners is not to enable us to strut about in society and command the admiring glances of the people around us—as the peacock, in its vanity, parades before on-lookers in a proud dignity that is quite obviously assumed. The true service of etiquette is so to strengthen and simplify the social life that we are able to do what is absolutely correct and right without even stopping to think about it."

—Lillian Eichler

REPORTERS: Phyllis Chapman
Audrey Hochstetler
Dorothy Martin
Hubert Sturges

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Cora Lee Simkin

We'd Like You to Meet:

Prof. A. L. Toews

Prof. Alvin Lambert Toews first opened his eyes in a farmhouse in North Dakota, where his father raised sheep and cattle and operated a large grain farm. Here at the age of 15 he, with his 12-year old brother, farmed 350 acres of grain land. This meant early and late hours, for 15 horses had to be fed and curried, and at least 8 of them had to be harnessed every morning. By the aid of the manager the little fellow managed to wrap the collar around the horse's neck.

He spent his early boyhood there and went to a nearby school for his elementary knowledge. When he finished school there, he came to that beautiful land of balmy breezes and tropical sunlight, the state of California! (Attention Chamber of Commerce). It was here in California that he completed his education. He graduated from Pacific Union college in 1927 and from the Fresno state college in 1932.

As the head of the Industrial Arts Department, Prof. Toews teaches 8 subjects. That is a big job for one person, but he seems to be doing a good job of it. He says that he has no favorite subjects but likes them all. By trade he is a cabinet maker, so we may guess that any subject that resembles cabinet-making is his favorite.

Accumulates Pencils

As for the way Prof. Toews uses his spare moments, he has many and varied pastimes, chief of which is collecting things—accumulating as he calls it. He has part of his desk drawer full of advertising pencils that he has received from different companies from time to time.

His other collections include rocks and corals, mounted samples of different trees (it was probably his study and collection of these samples that helped him to form his interesting talk on trees several weeks ago), and *National Geographic* magazines. Besides collecting he likes tile setting, wood carving (which he must be able to do quite well, as he had given away all his previous works of art) and making picture frames with Cholla wood. He has made several other things with Cholla wood and even has a patent on a Cholla wood lamp.

Recently there has been a weight-lifting contest in the shop between the students and Prof. Toews. So far he has been able to keep ahead of them. But Prof. Toews, watch out for Art Dalglish!

Prof. Toews first came to La Sierra to teach in 1939, so this is his fourth year here. Mechanical drawing and woodwork are about the only Academy subjects he teaches, but ever so many of us have come to know him through other ways, and when we leave La Sierra we will take a memory of him with us.

"Repose and cheerfulness are the badge of the gentleman,—repose in energy. The Greek battle pieces are calm; the heroes, in whatever violent actions engaged, retain a serene aspect; as we say of Niagara, that it falls without speed."

—Emerson



Prof. A. L. Toews

On the Spot

"I'm kind of a quiet fellow," Earle Stoddard said when I told him I wanted to put him "On the Spot."

Dean Crandall's office clerk, Earle is the only Prep School student living in Calkins Hall.

Believe it or not, but he is the prexy of the Women Hater's club.

Does he like food? Just ask any boy in either dorm. Here is what some of them say:

Dick Mautz: "He comes over and eats our food all of the time. He likes food so well that he even eats Ruskets—raw!" Ed Harsh: "He raids food from everybody in his dorm, and then he comes to ours."

Bob Rowe: "He really likes to eat."

And the great Stoddard, himself, confesses, "I like food," and his favorite is pecan toffee ice cream with apple pie underneath, a whole pie preferred.

He likes to draw pictures and carve soap, and he does both very well.

When it comes to sports, count Stoddard in. He takes part in all active sports and, for a contrast, he enjoys fishing off the coast of Mexico.

And what about other things he likes? He likes to: travel, go on week-end leaves, go to the snow, joke, eat candy in Bible Doctrines class, wear other people's clothes (ask Dick Mautz), tease people, which leads right up to his pet peeve—snooty people.

Earle hopes to be a medical Evangelist some day.

Protest!

Well, girls, it's our turn now! Let's put our hair in pigtails! Fellows, in behalf of the feminine side of the campus, do you have to look like convicts? Is that what you're trying to be? It's not a very worthy ambition. Oh, those heinie crew cuts! We'll have to put up with it now, but please don't get any more.

Confession is good for the soul; but bad for the reputation.



Q. In what denominations are War Savings Stamps available?

A. Savings Stamps are issued in denominations of 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1, and \$5.

Q. Is the registration of War Savings Bonds a matter of public record?

A. No. Records of ownership of War Savings Bonds are confidential and information is given only to those persons whose right to it is fully established.

Q. Where can I buy a War Savings Bond?



By Gib Crockett.

A. At United States post offices of the first, second, and third classes, and at selected post offices of the fourth class, and generally at classified stations and branches; at Federal Reserve Banks and branches; at most commercial banks, savings associations; credit unions; other financial institutions; many retail stores, theaters, and other official sales agencies; or through a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. You may also buy them by mail direct from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the limit of ownership of War Savings Bonds?

A. There is an annual limit of \$5,000 maturity value, a \$3,750 cost price for each calendar year, of bonds originally issued during that year to any one person.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

"Blessed is the man who is content in his household."

"... neither make thy friend equal to a brother." —Hesiod

Guest Speakers Baldwin, Nixon, Butler Tell Experiences, S.D.A. Position in War

Three special chapel speakers were presented during the week, each bringing a special message to the Academy students.

Elder W. O. Baldwin, educational secretary of the conference, spoke Monday of the vast possibilities for those interested in teaching. He told many of his own experiences as a country school teacher. He said that the real rewards come, not with monthly pay checks, but when "your" students come to you later in life and say that you helped them to make some special decision that confronted them.

Of special interest to the young men in the Academy was the talk

Phys. Ed. Reviewed in Panel Discussion Suggestive Plan Provides Inclusion of Campus Work

Creating a new interest in the subject discussed, members of the American government class presented a panel discussion in chapel Friday, as follows:

Topic: "Can a program of work be devised in the school, to take the place of the present Physical Education, which will adequately meet the recreational needs of our students?"

Panel Speakers:

Ella Amb—"God's Original Plan for His People."

Carl Nydell Jr.—"God's Plan for Us Today."

Mrs. Geraldine Schlaman—"A Suggestive Plan for L. S. A."

Lewis Sommerville—"Obstacles to this Suggestive Plan Which Will Need Further Study."

Panel Chairman: Elder J. C. Hausler.

The suggestive plan was that, instead of the physical education period three times a week, two days of that time would be spent in work, such as cleaning the grounds and working on the campus. Juanita Hansen and Benton Estes took care of any questions those in the audience wished to ask. The four speakers answered as many questions as they had time. The response was very good, and the topic created something to think about that apparently will not be dropped with just that one chapel.

Have You Noticed--?

That Paul Sundin was visiting on our campus Saturday?

That Dick Carr is still here? His induction has been stayed.

That Elaine Litwinenco is back with us?

That Bob Ely has a bright red jacket? Oh, that red!

Correction! Omitted from last week's PREP PARADE was the fact that the program at the Valentine's Day banquet Sunday night, February 14, also included a solo by June Haussler and a trio by three Hawaiian girls, Blanche and Liberta Wright and Georgiana Kelly.

by Elder J. C. Nixon in chapel Wednesday. He gave briefly the position of Seventh-day Adventists in the present conflict. He will speak again soon on the same subject, only explaining more in detail the reasons for believing as they do.

"Make God First" was the theme of Elder Butler's talk on Thursday. Elder Butler is the home missionary secretary of the General Conference. "Make God first and he will not desert you," he said. He told several experiences of Seventh-day Adventist boys who are standing firm for the right in the service of their country.

LEAD SENIORS



Class Officers

Informal Senior Social Planned for Sat. Evening; Photograph Class Soon

Informally, the Class of '43 is set for their first evening of pleasure this Saturday evening, according to Ed Wright, president. Meeting either in the cafeteria club room or in lower Hole Memorial Auditorium, the class will have "something to eat—at least enough to tickle the palate." There are also to be games.

Under its officers—Verlene Emley, vice president; Betty Haffner, secretary; Elizabeth Sturges, treasurer; Bob Mitchell, parliamentarian; Allan Monroe, chaplain; and Sylvan Jacques, sergeant-at-arms—the Seniors are off to an early start. They plan to have class pictures taken this week and next week.



It's a son, Douglas Lee, born January 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers. Jack was a ministerial student here from '36 to '38, when he went to Pacific Union college, where he graduated.

Kellogg on Early Leave

Everett Kellogg visited last week. He and Jack Sufficool, who came with him to Los Angeles, have been in the Navy for only 6 weeks, but were allowed a pass extraordinarily early because of extra good behavior. The men are studying at the Naval training school in San Diego, working towards being pharmacists' mates. Dean Walter says, "Everett has put on weight and taken off waistline in the Navy."

Brody in Air Force

Duane Brody, who was here at the first of the year, is in the Air Force in Los Angeles, taking secretarial work.

Dorland-Petitti

Anne Petitti is married—and at such an appropriate time!

On Valentine's Day she became Miss Petitti no longer, but is now Mrs. Clifford Dorland. He is in the Army doing clerical work. They were the first to be married in the new S. D. A. church in Las Vegas, and are now living there.

Elder Ford Greets King's Crusaders From Costa Rica

In their last meeting the King's Crusaders welcomed personal greetings from Elder Orley Ford, who recently completed 11 years of service in Guatemala before transferring to Costa Rica, his present location.

This letter came as the result of a Crusade meeting of last semester, at which time it was voted to have Crusader Charles Martin write to Elder Ford in interest of the Foreign Missions department of the of the Crusaders.

Crusader David Nygaard, a personal acquaintance of missionary Ford, and one who spent two years in Costa Rica himself, read the letter with enlightening comments.

In a personal letter to Crusader Martin, Brother Ford stated, "I hope your Crusaders are valiant and ready. Surely if there was ever a time when Crusaders are needed it is today."

'Science and Bible'

Promised for this Friday night is a program to appeal to science and ministerial students alike. Prof. Lester Cushman will present a lecture on "Science and the Bible." Crusader Calvin Edwards, who will be in charge of the program, urges all to attend.

Speech Pupils Elucidate 'The Voice in Action'

"The Voice in Action," a program planned by Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, head of the Speech Department, was presented Friday night by her students in a Missionary Volunteer evening leading toward the A. S. B. Good Form Week.

Allene Lancaster was in general charge of the evening's program, while Forrest Smith introduced the speakers and their subjects. They were: Dick Barron on the type of language to be used; Charles Lewis on slang; Vernon Kelstrom on foolish conversation; Charles Martin on the influence of one's speaking manners; Lowell Plinke on expression.

The thought of the service was expressed by Vernon Kelstrom when he said, "Let us choose to serve God with our tongues."

Faculty Flash

Senorita Fraulein Mademoiselle—let's settle with Miss—Margarete Ambs is a well-known figure to students in the language classes. This week we bring you a little of her past life so you can understand a little bit of what makes Miss Ambs able to think in four languages.

Michigan is her home state, with Berrien Springs the center of activity. Born there, she spent most of her early life at Berrien Springs except for a 5-year interlude in the state of Alabama. One of the highlights of her stay in that state was her attendance at a school of only five pupils. Although there were only five of them, every recess period found them playing a regular game of baseball. Perhaps that explains her present liking for that sport.

After her return from the South, Miss Ambs finished her academy education at Berrien Springs and went on to receive her bachelor's degree from Emmanuel Missionary college.

California called to her, so Miss Ambs made the long journey to La Sierra College. After her arrival, she continued her studies and received her master's degree in French from the University of Southern California. She said that the reason she chose French was that only a few were majoring in that language and that there would perhaps be less competition.

Carrying Ability Impresses

One of her most interesting summers was spent last year when, in the company of Dean Velma Wallace, she visited old Mexico. One of the things that impressed her was the ability of the natives to carry such great loads on their backs.

Miss Ambs is fond of music. Every member of the Intermediate French class will vouch for that, for they all remember happy class periods spent listening to music and singing French songs. She also enjoys cooking and perhaps a member of her family might be able to tell you of her skill in that art.

When asked if she enjoyed teaching, Miss Ambs smiled and said, "I certainly do; especially when the students study." So, students, study and don't forget to greet her with a Buenos Dias, Gut Morgan, Bon Jour—let's settle with a cheery Good Morning!

Hancock Ensemble March 6

Continued from page 1

Board of Trustees at S. C.

Featured on the local program will be solo numbers by Catherine Jackson, harpist; Laura Griffing, violinist; and Mildred Seymour, pianist.

Among numbers to be played are Debussy's "Romance," "Fiesta en Purchena" by Malotte, and the first movement of Mozart's "Haffner Serenade."

Poverty is no disgrace, but that is about all that can be said in its favor.

If you want to make a living, you have to work for it. If you want to get rich, you must go about it in some other way.

The traditional fool and his money are lucky ever to have gotten together in the first place.



Miss Margarete Ambs

4th COLUMN

Two more have gone out to serve Uncle Sam—Ronald Borg and Philip Patterson, erstwhile linotype operator for the press and CRITERION. Patterson's induction has necessitated the lateness of this issue, and leaves the print shop with the problem of finding someone to replace him. The labor shortage all over the campus, incidentally, is terrific. Help!!

Something always seems to happen when the minds of classes begin to wander. Something far out of the ordinary must have prompted Allan Monroe in American Literature class to inquire, solicitously, "Then what *did* they mean by that slogan, 'Timbuctoo and Tyler Too?'" We wonder who got the raw end of that deal—Timbuctoo, Tyler, or Monroe?

One of L.S.C.'s smarter nurses, who no doubt would rather remain unidentified, gave out the following choice bit of information in a recent test: "Methyl alcohol is a good mouth wash."

And merely 10 c.c.'s of this ghastly substance will cause blindness if taken internally. No thanks! I'll stick to Listerine.

Elmer Digneo can be so enlightening at times. He, Leslie Low, Kathleen Harden, and Ed Harsh were discussing the ideal woman at dinner, it seems. Digneo's ideal woman is like an alarm clock. When you want her to shut up, you can reach over and shut her off. He likes his partners silent, no doubt.

Leaping Lena Joe Cochran won't try it again.

Trying to take all 10 steps at once coming downstairs in Calkins Hall last week, Joe leaped up and tried to grab the upstairs landing. Slipped. Broke his wrist. Won't grab anything for quite awhile again. And *certainly* won't leap up when coming down again in the near future.

Shades of the first blackout of the war, over 14 months ago. A bolt

Uniforms Chosen for Primary Corps

Forest green in color, the standard Missionary Volunteer uniform has been adopted as the uniform of Company D, the Medical Cadet Corps company for the children of grades 5 to 8.

This uniform has been decided upon because of its versatility, according to Cadet Corps officials. A number of mothers in the community were counseled with before the decision was made.

It will be possible for Company D members to use these uniforms at all Cadet Corps activities, at the summer junior camps, and at school for corps drill on drill days. M.C.C. insignia is being used with the uniform. The cadet will be able to use this uniform an average of four times a week during the school year and also for summer camp, relieving the wear on other articles of clothing during the week and also spreading the cost over more fields of use.

It is reported that the children are so taken up with their Cadet Corps work that they are enthusiastic over the idea of also drilling on school days.

G. C. Home Missionary Sec. Speaks in Chapel Assembly

Using the text "God shall supply all things," Elder William Butler, home missionary secretary of the General Conference, addressed the student body at assembly, February 19. Using various incidents, he drove home the fact that "All things work together for good to them that love the Lord."

struck the local transformer, and the most terrific electric storm around here in 20 years plunged the community into blackness Monday night. The school home students forgot their studies—probably looking for an excuse to, anyway—and from all over the campus the music really boomed out solid. Dan MacDavid and Bo Ying Wat with accordions, and Bob Mitchell with a violin, kept Calkins Hall going far into the night.

Ask Bill Shasky and Rollin Falk about the sanitary toothbrush holder they are trying to purvey to the helpless occupants of Calkins Hall.

They come in three shades of green—light green, green, and dark green—and are sold for two bits; not only that, they are like nothing else you have ever seen in this world. But the fact remains—they do keep one's toothbrush sanitary—when it's out of one's mouth!

Ode of the night clerks in M.B.K. (we suspect Oederkirk of this one). No fame I crave! Before my eyes A simpler goal I keep— I hope just once before I die To get sufficient sleep.

Reviving an old custom of the girls of Angwin and Gladwyn, 8 girls with birthdays in February took part in a birthday program in worship Tuesday evening.

There was a cake with 7 candles—"the perfect number," as Dean Velma Wallace called it. Helen Hussey took the Scripture reading; Gladys Haffner and Elizabeth Sturges played their accordions; Lydia Ray and Margaret Kent sang, accompanied by Libertina Wright; Bernice Chang talked on "December 7 in the Hawaiian islands"; Dorothy Gass read a poem.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, March 10, 1943

Number 15

Evangelistic Efforts Launched by Crusading L.S.C. Students

Tri-City Campaign Is Set to Begin This Sunday Eve
Finally, after repeated delays by rain, the Tri-City evangelistic effort of L. S. C.'s evangelistic students will start next Sunday evening, March 14.

Mr. Gregory's carpenter crew with the help of Allan Munroe, Lee Meidinger, John Rhodes, and Charles Hall, have built a modern, streamlined tabernacle located two miles from Loma Linda in Tri-City just off the highway to Redlands.

The structure is arched in design, 30 x 60 feet, with a white, modernistic front. The theme of the effort, "Prophecy's Answer," is lettered in the wake of a red meteorite painted across the front of the building.

The 4 men named above are students of evangelism under the direction of Elder Paul Heubach, Professor of Evangelism. These students will hold the effort's meetings on Friday and Sunday evenings.

Wesley Kizzar has volunteered to direct the music, and he will draw both from Loma Linda and La Sierra College for outside musical talent.

On Sunday evenings it is the plan to introduce heavier Adventist doctrines, and on Friday evenings the lectures will be on the various phases of the life of Christ from His pre-existence and birth till His death.

Munroe Leads Off

The first speaker will be Allan Munroe, on the subject "Peace on Earth—When?"

Speakers to Alternate in Effort at Corona Church

After long and careful planning, two public evangelistic efforts are to be launched Sunday night, March 14, by the King's Crusaders in cooperation with the public evangelism class of the College. One to be carried forward in Corona and the other in Tri-City, just north of Loma Linda. They will be held twice weekly, Friday and Sunday nights at 7:30.

The Corona effort will be held in the S. D. A. church with Orley Berg, Orval Scully, and Marvin Falconer as alternating speakers. Charles Martin will be song leader and Calvin Edwards piano accompanist. Also assisting in this project as Bible workers, ushers, etc., will be Gray Banta, Bert Elkins, Melvin Taves, and Joe Nixon in addition to members of the Corona church. Orley Berg is chairman of this company.

The first lecture, "Peace, When by Whom?" will be presented by Crusader Scully, with Crusader Berg making the opening remarks pointing out the purpose of the series.

'Signs' Goal Surpassed; First Mark Quadrupled

Quadrupling the goal reached only three years ago, the College Church members Sabbath pledged 800 subscriptions to the *Signs of the Times*, surpassing this year's goal of 750 in the annual campaign. "There was no high pressure," says Elder Edward Heppenstall; "They gave as they were impressed."

Combined Vespers Will Be Sabbath M.V. Feature; Bob Folsom Set to Lead Songs

A new idea will be tried this Sabbath afternoon for Sabbath sundown vespers. The Missionary Volunteer Society under Thomas Blincoe will preside over a combined vesper service which will include the usual separate school home worship of the men and women.

In upper Hole Memorial Auditorium at 6:30, the song service—major part of the event—will be led by Bob Folsom. Special music will also be given in this program on March 13.

Induction Effected for I.R.C. Members; Discussions Held

Induction of new members was effected by President Gordon Thompson of the International Relations Club at its last session Thursday. Round table discussions concerning the Russian and Indian situations were conducted by Ed Wright and Bob Reynolds.

Orator Ruth Bryan Owen Speaks Sat. Nite

LEAD CLASS OF '44



Kenneth Juhl, Helena Moore, Mackay Christianson, Charles Martin, Eugene Carroll, Nita Burwell

CLASS OF '44 ELECTS MARTIN PRESIDENT; OFFICERS CHOSEN; ORGANIZATION BEGINS

Representing 44 eligible Juniors Charles Martin, theology student, last week was elected president of the Class of '44 in a meeting March 1 in which class organization was effected.

Associated with him are Vice President Helena Moore, teacher training; Secretary Nita Burwell, secretarial; Treasurer Eugene Carroll, premedical; Parliamentarian Mackay Christianson, theology; Sergeant-at-Arms Kenneth Juhl, theology; and Chaplain Joe Nixon, theology. Elder Paul Heubach is faculty adviser.

The Juniors this year, Mr. Martin states, will have an active program in spite of war restrictions. There will be Junior-Senior games, feeds in the cafeteria, a hayride, and perhaps a picnic nearby, as well as other class features. More members are invited to join, and that soon.

Those eligible for membership in

Turn to page 3 column 1

L.S.C. Essay Contest Held for Temperance

"How Liquor Hinders America's All-Out War Effort" is the subject of a temperance contest for students of La Sierra College, sponsored by the Pacific Union Conference and Temperance Secretary Alonzo L. Baker, with entry deadline April 1.

Three cash prizes are offered for the best essays submitted from this college, the first of \$25, the second of \$15, and the third of \$10. The California Temperance Federation has added \$10 to the first and \$5 each to the second and third prizes to make this total.

The English Department, under Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant and Prof. W. J. Airey, is in charge, and interested students should see either of them.

W.J. Bryan Daughter Famed in Politics

An orator of renown, Ruth Bryan Owen (in private life the wife of Major Borge Rhode, U. S. Army Artillery, formerly Captain of King Christian of Denmark's Life Guard), it is said, began her speaking career by making political speeches for her famous father, William Jennings Bryan, when he was battling for the presidency of the United States. Her childhood environment being public questions, she began preparations for a political career early in life and has attained nationwide prominence in the field of political science and international affairs.

Ruth Bryan Owen will be presented on March 13 by La Sierra College at 8:00 p. m., when she will speak on the subject, "America's Public Problem Number One." Admission will be 20 cents for children, 25 for students, and 30 for adults.

Many Firsts

A first woman in many important positions:

First woman to represent "the old South" in Congress—First woman member of the Foreign Affairs Committee—First woman to represent the United States at the International Parliamentary Union in London in 1930—and the Nation's first woman diplomat, and American minister to Denmark, Ruth Bryan Owen is thoroughly qualified to discuss problems of current interest and of post-war. In discussing the new frontiers which will challenge the world she says, "The great challenge for the next generation is not physical frontiers, but frontiers of human relationships, such as ignorance and indifference. Those who feel frustrated and baffled by the future are just as wrong as the scientists who saw nothing ahead. We must cross community frontiers, and there are some national frontiers that remain to be crossed—a national health insurance plan, and a solution of the crime problem."

"I have great faith," she continues, "in the clear thinking of today's youth—ready to serve and to sacrifice, but youth must not only think clearly, but carry through. We must weld the thinking of this hemisphere into something solid and real."

Turn to page 3 column 1



Ruth Bryan Owen

Inglewood Pastor to Speak

As a continuation of La Sierra College Church's "church year plan" on vital last-day subjects, Elder Edward Heppenstall announces that Elder Chester A. Holt, pastor of the Inglewood church, will speak Sabbath.

COLLEGE DAY FOR VISITING ACADEMY SENIORS IS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 24

Neff to Come for Vespers

Dr. Merlin Neff of the Pacific Press, editor of *Health* magazine, is scheduled for the vesper services this Friday evening at 7:30. Dr. Neff is noted for the variety and thought he brings into his talks.

College Day this year, to be held Wednesday, March 24, will herald the visiting of scores of seniors from surrounding academies according to plans released from the administration.

Committees are finalizing the details at present.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, March 12

6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
6:54 p.m., Sundown
7:30 p.m., Vespers
Dr. Merlin Neff

Sabbath, March 13

11:00 a.m., Elder C. A. Holt
"The Guarded Way"
6:30 p.m., Combined M. V.
Sundown Vespers
8:00 p.m., Ruth Bryan Owen

Monday, March 15, to
Wednesday, March 17
Mid-Semester Exams

Wednesday, March 17, noon
to Sunday, March 21,
6 p. m.

Spring Vacation
Friday, March 19
7:00 p. m., Sundown

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Raul Miller Circulation Manager
Special Contributors: Orley Berg, Harvey Miller, Thomas Nesbit, John Rhodes.

It's the extras that often count.
So in the case of Ruth Bryan Owen.

For the orator appearing Saturday evening does not appear as part of the regular lyceum course, but is an extra secured by a wide-awake Lyceum Committee, which secured as still *another* extra the marvellous Hancock ensemble group last Saturday night from the University of Southern California.

Even more than classes and campus, these extras often seem to stick in the memory. To one of the most active Lyceum Committees yet, the Student Body wishes to offer its heartfelt appreciation. Keep up the good work.

Choir Success—Why?

It seems good to see the A Cappella Choir in full swing again as their season of outside appearances begins.

For, in a number of fairly difficult anthems at the dedication of the San Bernardino church Sabbath, La Sierra College's famous organization really showed up superbly, according to the numerous comments.

But the A Cappella Choir, affiliated with the Westminster Choir college of Princeton, New Jersey, is more than an organization for showing off this College's talent—more than an organization for the purpose of merely singing.

Only qualification for membership at the beginning of the year in the Choir is a willingness to work—physically and vocally. Your editor over a period of a year and a half has seen what most people would call vocal miracles occurring day by day in Professor Abel's studio. People who hardly dreamed they had voices have been given free, powerful, resonant, ranging, natural voices. Actually, *the Choir is just one voice and personality development class.*

Miracles? Nonsense. Just the application of sound physical and psychological laws. Just being natural, one of the hardest things in the world for artificial modern man to do. Just being alert. Just being normal.

And that is why L. S. C.-ites have something to be proud of in their Choir. For 40 people, *not* especially selected at the beginning of the year for their voices, are built up within months to a superb level of vocal ability.

Now, Choir, we're ready to see you really start going places again, as you have done year by year.

AMERICAN HEROES



Thirty-four days were spent on the open sea in a rubber boat by three U. S. Navy men, Harold F. Dixon, Gene Aldrich, and Anthony Pastula. After enduring torturous days under the blazing sun, and freezing nights, these American heroes were finally rescued. In effect, they were kept afloat by a WAR BOND.
We need lots of these rubber boats, so buy as many War Bonds as you can. You've done your bit; now do your best!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

VALLEY OF DOUBT Faculty Flash . . .

As the brilliant, satirical pen of Thomas Nesbit flares forth, we bring you again this week a student contribution to the realm of poetry. The CRITERION, incidentally, welcomes these contributions from students—if they're good. And we like this one. Anyway, here goes—

Half a point, half a point,
Half a point upward—
Into the Valley of Doubt
Wrote the Pre-medics;
Jack up those honor points,
Know all the bones and joints,
Do what L. L. appoints;
Into the Valley of Doubt
Wrote the pre-medics.

When pen on desk was laid
Was there a man dismayed?
Not though each writer knew
They might have blundered;
Theirs was to make reply
E'en though their goose would fry
If they gave no reason why
For all the questions.

Prof. Palmer to right of them—
Miss Atteberry to left of them—
Prof. Thompson in front of them
Volumed and notebooked;
Stormed at with tube and vial,
Locate the left condyle,
Sketch out the chick in style.
Into the Valley of Doubt
Wrote the pre-medics.

Flashed all their brilliant wit,
Flashed as they questioned it,
Flashed out of the pan to sit
Full of discouragement
Into the fire;
Then, deep in midnight oil,
Plunge they their rest to spoil,
While sleep blessed those who toil
In other majors—
But not pre-medics.
Then—eyes like soft poached eggs—
Rubber shafts that pass for legs—
To clogs like human dregs
Go the pre-medics.

Prof. Airey to right of them
Elder Heubach to left of them
Prof. Cushman behind them
Catechized and lectured;
Wrote till naught left to tell,
While hopes and futures fell
They that had probed so well
Came back through the jaws of Doubt,
Back at the closing bell,
All that was left of them—
Left of premedics.

L'ENVOIS

When will they know their fate?
How long this awful wait?
Stethoscope or coveralls?
L. L., please say they rate—
Open that golden gate
To your sacred halls.

Professor Wilfred J. Airey, history teacher, lyceum publicity man, receives a little publicity this week. Well known as the introducer of lyceum speakers, Prof. Airey says that he enjoys working on the Lyceum Committee, but finds it difficult to make up an interesting introduction of some person he has never seen until a half hour before.

Alma Maters Varied

Getting his start in Gaston, Oregon, Professor Airey lived a traveler's life as he went to southern Idaho and other towns in the state of Oregon. His Alma Maters are just as varied, for after finishing at Laurelwood academy he spent the next 4 years at Walla Walla college, Southern California Junior College, and Pacific Union college, ending finally at Walla Walla with a B. A.

His teaching career began at Mountain, Oregon, where he taught for two years in an intermediate school. But 1936 found him back at school again, this time at the University of Washington. In 1939 Professor Airey had received his Master's degree and had finished all the requirements, except for the written thesis, for the Doctor's degree. He is still working on this thesis, and after three years of work it is only about half done—but that doesn't disturb him much.

In the meantime, Professor Airey had met a Montana girl at a teachers' institute in 1935; but it wasn't until 4 years had passed that she became Mrs. Airey. Married life agrees with Professor Airey, although, right now, his pet peeve is the two o'clock feeding of Joanne. Otherwise, he says, she is very easy to get along with.

Likes to Teach

During his spare moments Prof. Airey goes hiking, plays tennis, or (do I hear English comp groans?) writes poetry. He teaches because he likes to teach and teaches history and English because he likes to teach history and English. He likes students who show real interest in class but dislikes shoddy work.

Floodlight

Betty Ruth Lance was born in Bellingham, Washington, on July 2, 1925. Ruth, as she is known to her classmates, stands 5' 6½" tall, and her height is crowned by lovely brown hair.

Red, she claims, is her favorite color. Among sports she ranks skating at the top. "I definitely do not like lemon pie," she remarked with a shake of her head.



Again we bow to Lynwood Academy, for Ruth was graduated from Lynwood with the Senior Class of '42. The COLLEGE CRITERION served as a weekly reminder in her senior year that she could not choose a better college than La Sierra in which to further her ambitions.

Though this is only Ruth's first year here, it will no doubt be her last, for she intends to take the nursing course at the White Memorial hospital.

Aside from having a particular affection for good music, Ruth enjoys classical concerts. But even more than anything else, she looks forward to mail from Inglewood.

With roommate Jean Chapman, Ruth lives upstairs in Angwin Hall, room 520. She works the evening shift at the Loma Linda Food Factory.

Though to some she may appear quiet, reserved, and shy, her blue eyes sparkle with friendliness, and her smile radiates sunshine. She will be your friend, true and loyal.

From the Glendale Union academy on the new accelerated program comes friendly Bill Shasky, future doctor.

Bill claims Minnesota as his home state—coming to California only last August. Most of his life has been spent in St. Paul. Incidentally, it was on December 20, 1924, that Bill started his voyage on this great sea of life.



There is nothing that Bill would rather do than to buy an old car and fix it up. His favorite sport is hockey—on the ice.

Starting his senior year at Glendale Union academy, Bill one day received a letter that invited him to begin his college life before he was through with academy. He accepted this invitation, and it is our pleasure to introduce to you our man of the week, William Shasky!



Now it's a son, David Linden, for theology student Farley Gerrans and wife, the former Sue Colvin. The offspring, David Linden, was born March 2 at 10:09 a. m. Further details show a head start for the infant of 9 lbs. 8½ oz. The Gerrans now reside in Angwin, where Farley is continuing his studies.

The Constitution Revision Committee of the Alumni Association of L. S. C. is now at work under Vice President Clyde C. Groomer. Among measures to be taken up are two providing for the student loan fund and additional dues whereby each alumnus will receive the next year's issues of the COLLEGE CRITERION.

Alumni President John McWhinney is now awaiting impending induction.

LOST

Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with 60 diamond minutes! No reward is offered, for they are gone forever.

—Horace Mann

Selected M.V.'s Tell of Their Conversion

Lee, Eaker, Smith Relate Unusual Christian Stories

Under the leadership of Thomas Blincoe, leader of the Missionary Volunteers and one of L. S. C.'s ministerial students, a program both for and by the young people was conducted Friday evening.

As a part of the program, three of the students related the experiences concerned with their individual conversions.

Earl Lee, though a native of Nevada, was a student at the Medford academy, far from home, when the spirit of the Lord finally compelled him to give his life of service to Christ and to His ministry. Before, the very idea had been repulsive to him.

The Marked Bible played the leading role in the conversion of both Alice Eaker and Forrest Smith, who were converted while students in the face of much family and community ridicule. Mr. Smith had already been headed for the ministry before the Adventist message came to him.

Music Variegated

A variety of special music was spread throughout the service. A vocal solo, "The End of the Road," was rendered by Miss Fonda Campbell with Mrs. J. C. Haussler at the piano. Bob Hill played as a trombone solo "Evening Star," and Shirley Ann Monroe sang "I Would Be True," both accompanied by Sybil Field at the piano and organ respectively.

Literature Crusaders to Tell of Experiences

Crusaders! Attention!

The meeting for this Friday evening at 6:30, under Crusader Harvey Miller, promises, according to reports, to be one of the most interesting of the year. "Several outstanding speakers," Mr. Miller says, "will present thrilling experiences enjoyed in crusading for Christ with truth-filled literature."

'44 Class Begins Activities

Continued from page 1

The Class of '44 are Clyde Barber, Richard Barron, Calvin Biggs, Thomas Blincoe, Eldon Boyd, Jean Chapman, Arlie Dillon, Carol Dunn, Don Goe, Gordon Goude, Gladys Haffner, Charles Hall, Myron Hood, Clifford Imes, Helen Irwin, Allene Lancaster, Gerald Larson, Charles Lewis, Glyndon Lorenz, Edward Matheson, Weldon Mattison, Jewel Meador, Lee Meidinger, Doretta Meyer, Laurence Nelson, Fred Rasmussen, William Rothgeb, Sam Rutan, Royal Sage, Jewell Seeley, Kenneth Segesman, Dorothy Sheldon, Omar Stratton, Warren Swan, Gordon Thompson, Clara Williams, and Viola Winn.

Orator Owen Saturday Eve

Continued from page 1

So far we have not gone beyond wishful thinking.

"For a better understanding—I would have young North Americans taught Spanish, and young South Americans taught English, and both taught history, so that they can clasp hands across the borders as understanding friends—for we want a hemisphere that stands together in military solidarity, and possibly a tribunal of justice to stabilize the world."

REPORTERS:
Thornton Beckner
Phyllis Chapman
Audrey Hochstetler

Ella Ambbs
Dorothy Martin
Josephine Marfort
Marguerite Williams

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Cora Lee Simkin

Can You Imagine? ?

What a girl and a boy would be like if they had all the different qualities of the following:

GIRL	
Hair	Marjory Fults
Complexion	Marilyn White
Eyes	Marguerite Williams
Smile	Betty Bolis
Voice	June Haussler
Personality	Jeanne Bickett
Brains	Juanita Hansen
BOY	
Hair	Benton Estes
Complexion	Homer Dunford
Eyes	Robert Ely
Smile	Dick Carr
Voice	Ed Burke
Personality	Quentin Etter
Brains	Gordon Lewis

Patriotic Exercise Honors Washington

Under the sponsorship of Benton Estes, president, and other P.S.A. officers, a patriotic program was presented in chapel on Washington's birthday in his honor.

The 12:50 choir started the program off with their first appearance this year. Dressed in red, white, and blue, and led by Medical Cadet Derrill Yeager as color bearer, they sang "The Flying Flag." The student body then gave the flag salute and joined the choir in singing the national anthem.

Juanita Hansen gave a trumpet solo and Ray Schmidt sang, "America the Beautiful."

Highlight of the program was a skit, "The Return of George and Martha Washington." Alden Carleton played the part of George, and Inelda Ritchie the part of Martha. Having become tired of just being in a portrait, they decided to step out one evening into a modern living room. Their amazement and Martha's absolute fright at the many modern inventions soon made them decide to return to their places in a picture.

Other numbers included in the program were Phyllis Chapman's solo, "An American's Prayer"; two readings by Mr. R. W. Bickett in dialect; and "God Bless America," a solo by Calvin Biggs.

Gymnastics Reel Attracts Attention of Boys' Club

A reel on elephant trapping in the Malay Peninsula and wild life in Canada was shown to the Boys' Club last Friday. But the reel that attracted the most attention was one on gymnastics. It showed champions tumbling and performing on the horizontal bars, parallel bars, and roman rings.

Oh, those rippling muscles! Maybe this will act as an encouragement to some who grumble in gym classes.

English III Noise Is Singing

If you heard some queer noises coming out of room 407 last Wednesday morning, don't get alarmed! It was just Miss Colhower's English III class singing some selections from Robert Burns. June Haussler was their director—a great one at that.

DIGNEO CITES WORLD TOP PERSONALITIES

Speaking on current events in chapel Thursday, Prof. Elmer Digneo helped the students realize what is going on in the world and who the personalities are that make the real interest in news.

He chose to speak on three particular persons, who right now figure definitely in the world news and whose actions have a great influence on the thinking of large numbers of people. The three were President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Mahatma Gandhi.

He stated that President Roosevelt is the next to the most popular, excepting Winston Churchill, each in his respective country. Madame Chiang has won over the feelings of many Americans, and her lecture tour in the United States will do much to aid China.

Prof. Digneo made note of the fact that Gandhi has not always been anti-British, but not until after World War I when India did not receive her freedom, as he thought she should, did he turn anti-British.

Senior Class President Nydell Arranges Feast, Games in Village for '43 Class

Los Andalucianos Hold Friday Morning Feed

For those in Spanish Club who failed to get up in time for breakfast on Friday, March 5, the cocoa and doughnuts served really made a hit. Treasurer Larry "Pelon" Clark found several difficulties in trying to get materials together for the feed but it was generally conceded that he did a good job. "Elena" Mattison was responsible for getting up early enough to make the cocoa before class.

For 15 minutes the members of "Los Andalucianos" frantically tried to unjumble some Spanish names that they have studied recently in class. The one that caused the most trouble was the name of the club.

At the last meeting, the officers sponsored a treasure hunt. There were four groups, and Junior "Gaspar" Nydell uncovered the treasure for his team.

Senior class president Junior Nydell managed to procure space in the "date book" of each senior Saturday night, February 27. To take care of all 38 under one roof was solved by using a clubroom in Arlington. At the end of the room was a big "welcome" sign to the Seniors, and the table had candles and American flags on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nydell were host and hostess for the dinner served. Teasting on baked spaghetti quieted down everyone for a certain length of time, and then the fruit salads began migrating toward Prof. Elmer Digneo's end of the table. By candlelight, no one noticed the group in the center of the over-lengthened table who ate their allotment of olives, then went to each end of the table for the other dishes that were still full. Pie a la mode topped the feast.

Passing a match box from one person's nose to his neighbor's without the use of hands proved to be more difficult than it sounds, particularly if your nose is under-size and you happen to be last in line. "Bud" Sommerville's team won the candy, but for some strange and unexplainable reason, everyone on Charles Fults' team was eating some of it.

A game of "jenkins" gave all a chance to display his ability, or inability, to hang on to money. The knowledge of this intellectual group isn't all it should be, judging from the way some were all at sea in the verb guessing contest.

Thanks a lot Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Nydell, and Mrs. Payton, for the grand evening you gave the Seniors. They're not going to forget it for a good long time.

Academy Cadet Corps Girls Promoted in Hall Ceremony

At a short but impressive ceremony in College Hall on Cadet Corps night, 12 Academy girls received promotions, to the rank of corporal and 8 to the rank of cadet private first class.

Those receiving the rank of corporal were June Haussler, Yvonne Burwell, Phyllis Chapman, and Jeanne Bickett. Those receiving the rank of private first class were Erling Schmidt, Dorothy Martin, Jean Weeks, Alice Forste, Rowena Payton, Juanita Hansen, Georgiana Kelley, and Georgia Day.

Prof. N. C. Parker in a short speech to the Cadets commended the girls on their excellent progress.

roller skating come next. He'd like to learn to play polo if he ever gets the chance.

He first saw the light of this world in Yuma, Arizona, on December 3, 1923. After having lived there only a short time, he still thinks it is a good state.

Last year he tore around in an old jalopy, the "La Sierra Taxi," until Prexy Cossentine advised his dad not to let him.

He is vice president of the Senior Class, stands 5'8," has light brown hair and blue eyes, and his name is—Jimmie Stearns.

On the Spot

With this issue the PREP PARADE will start highlighting the personalities of the Class of '43. Several Seniors will appear each week.

Kha Butcha

From Chuharkana Mandi, Punjab, India, comes "Kha Butcha," better known as Eleene Mattison to most of us. After living in India for 13½ years, she has come to the States with her brother, Weldon, to finish her education.



The secretary of the Senior Class, Eleene has an interest in everything that takes place here at L. S. C. She loves organ music, hiking, and the buns that "Mrs. Van" makes on Wednesday nights, especially the ones with dates in them.

She dislikes very much to be bossed around and to ride on busses.

Her pet peeves are few, but the main ones are as follows: She does not like to be disturbed when reading a book, and she doesn't like for people to go through the Cafeteria line and never make up their minds what they want to eat.

Kha Butcha isn't particularly fond of any certain subject, but she does like chemistry when she can understand it.

If you once see Eleene, it will be hard to forget what she looks like—she has brown hair with a distinguishing white streak through her pompadour, blue eyes, a pleasing and ready smile, and an A-1 personality. If you ask her how tall she is, her answer will be, "Five feet, 3 and ¾ inches, and please note the ¾ inches; I'm proud of it."

This future nurse is going to work as a Nurse's Aid in San Francisco this summer; then she is coming back to La Sierra next year to

take pre-nursing. She plans to train at Loma Linda, and then go back to India to work with her people.

Assistant Secretary

Rowena Payton is the assistant secretary of the Senior Class, which is good and proper since she is taking a secretarial course.

She was born in Chico, California, on November 26—the year I was not able to uncover in my research work.

After having lived at Santa Barbara for most of her life, she came to L. S. C. with her parents last April.

She is a p.f.c. in Medical Cadet, loves banana splits and sports, and says she would hate to start in the telling of her dislikes.

Rowena has visited in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado, and Texas, and she still likes California!

She stands 5'½" short, has blonde hair, blue eyes and wears glasses. Her weight is no military secret—102 pounds.

Longest Here

He is the only Academy student that can say he has lived here longer than any of the other students.

He thinks farming is better than any other kind of work, but doesn't know yet whether he wants to be a rancher or a missionary. At any rate, he doesn't plan to live here the rest of his life.

His hobby is sports, his favorite being horseback riding; foot ball, basket ball, baseball, hockey, and



HAWAIIAN GIRLS



Blanche Wright, Georgiana Kelley, Emmaline Kama, Kalani Cozby, Liberta Wright

FORUM PRESENTS HAWAIIANS IN ISLAND SONG, STORY PROGRAM; GROUP TO RETURN

Hawaii and Hawaiian music were thematic in the last meeting of the Girls' Forum. Kalani Cozby, Emmaline Kama, Georgiana Kelley, and Blanche and Liberta Wright provided music on a platform decorated Hawaiian style.

Royal Sage told small and great things of interest concerning the islands and island life. "The most obvious thing about the race situa-

tion there," he said, "seems to be that it isn't obvious."

In island costume, Blanche and Liberta Wright did two Hawaiian hulas, the interpretative form as done in Hawaii. The hula as performed in night clubs in the States, it was pointed out, is usually perverted and not as done in the islands. It was promised that the group would return again soon to give another program.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE ACCELERATED COLLEGE PROGRAM

In order to meet the needs of the many young people who are desirous of accelerating their college program, a full semester of college work will be offered in nearly all branches of the college curriculum during the coming summer.

The La Sierra College is going on a three semester accelerated program.

LA SIERRA SUMMER SEMESTER SCHEDULE

Summer Semester begins June 6, 1943

Summer Semester ends Sept. 10, 1943

The Summer School is divided into two sessions

First session, June 6 - July 23, 1943

Second session, July 25 - Sept. 10, 1943

ATTENTION: Pre-Medical and Ministerial Students.

Students wishing to begin their first year Pre-Medical Training may commence their program on June 6, thereby completing one full semester during the summer.

Students wishing to begin their first year Ministerial Training may commence their program also on June 6 and complete a full semester during the summer.

Students in their second or third year of their college work may also take a full semester of college work during the summer.

CURRICULUM OFFERINGS

Nearly fifty college courses will be offered, which will afford the students a wide selection in the following fields:

Religion	History & English & Speech	Physical Education
Mathematics	Natural History	Fine Arts
Language	Commerce	Music
		Applied Arts

APPLICATION BLANKS

Individuals planning on taking work in the summer session should secure application blanks from either the Dean or the Registrar.

For further information write to: Dean K. J. Reynolds, La Sierra College, Arlington, California.

President L. R. Rasmussen
La Sierra College

A. S. B. BANQUET



1. Eats! Drink! 2. Colonial waiters Don Goe, Dorothy Lee Hooper, Charles Lewis, Pat Dollinger, Jay Mulder, Carol Dunn, Bill Aldrich, and, seated, Helen Irwin and Verlene Emley. 3. Dynamic Ponsford—But you can't believe him half the time! 4. The GlynJuEll trio. 5. One of the informal groups. 6. Forum President Shirley Ann Monroe, Banquet Manager Kathryn Holmes, 'Critic' Editor Royal Sage, Associate Editor Helena Moore, Al Blumenshien, Charline Fortner, Robert LaFrance—just another informal grouping. 7. Mrs. Harlyn Abel, Prof. Abel, Arthur Ponsford, Prof. W. J. Airey, and Dorothy White.

Collegiates Dine in Colonial Setting as Ponsford Spins Tall Sea Tales

"Fresh and original" was the opinion of the A. S. B. box supper banquet which climaxed the A. S. B. Good Form Week on February 28.

With a colonial atmosphere enhanced by hostesses in colonial styles and the "GlynJuEll" trio in colonial dress and powdered hair, as well as with a profusion of flowers from the Baker florists in Arlington and an informal grouping of chairs and couches, the Decorations Committee's work was pronounced a success.

M. C. Taylor

Arthur Ponsford, famous teller of salty stories and "I Cover the Waterfront" columnist, kept the place in an uproar for an hour and a half as the main feature of the evening. Bill Taylor was master of ceremonies.

Main credit for the work of the evening goes to Kathryn Holmes, who coordinated the plans. Shirley Dunbar, chairman, was assisted by Pearl Bailey, Winona Collins, and Helen Irwin. On the Decorations Committee were Verlene Emley, Patricia Dollinger, Mandana Schlofner, Charles Lewis, and Jack Weeks.

Minuteman Plinke

Music was provided by the instrumental trio—Kathryn Nilsen, Richard Perrine, and Calvin Edwards; by the "GlynJuEll" vocal trio—Glyndon Lorenz, June Hausler, and Ella Ambs; and by Lowell Plinke, a minuteman who played background music for entering guests.

M. B. K. To Hold Hockey Games, Reveals Gullett

April Fools' Day and a play-off hockey game between village and men's homes teams to be chosen for the occasion will occupy a good share of the evening on April 1 in a program being sponsored by Mu Beta Kappa, to which the girls of the Forum and others will be invited.

Every fellow that wants to play hockey that night should turn his name in to an M. B. K. officer. Captains are to be chosen at an executive meeting. "The games will absolutely start at 6:15, says M. B. K. President Bill Gullett.

Sylvan Jacques, Bob Hill, and Calvin Edwards provided music for last Thursday evening's M. B. K. business meeting.

Heppenstall Points Rewards

"To Him That Overcometh" was the topic of the sermon presented by Elder Edward Heppenstall on March 6.

Along with the trials and perplexities of those Christians living in the religious period called Laodicea were pointed out the rewards due. These, says the Elder, are the people who will be qualified to sit down with Christ in His throne.

His closing admonition was couched in these words: "Awake. The Son of God is on His way—coming down to you and to me."—kiri.

5th COLUMN

Betty, Betty, BETTY, BETTY!

But who is Betty?

"Betty, Betty, who's got the Betty?" seems to be the favorite question of Dean Velma Wallace and the Post Office these days. There's been a flood—nay, a veritable tidal wave, it seems, of un-addressed post cards signed "Betty." But Betty Hill—likewise ditto Hause, Ryerson, Haffner, Bolis, McEachern, and Wheeler, feign total ignorance. WHO IS BETTY?

We wager that Gordon Thompson is the only person hereabouts who rests his feet on the ceiling as he goes to bed. And it isn't only that this unique lad is tall. For an explanation, see Calkins 314.

Eleanor Parker, away for several months while recuperating at home, will be back at her old position of assistant dean at Angwin Hall at the end of this week.

The mongoose and the cobra. That, in case you didn't know it, is Jim Nelson and Art Dalgleish. Or vice versa. Nobody's figured it out yet. They've begun practicing a curious hybrid wrestling, which is not jujitsu—not man-mountain by any means—but which may be harakiri.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, March 24, 1943

Number 16

Prayer Week Set to Begin Friday Night

Berkeley Church Pastor Bietz Is College Speaker

Reconfirmed consecration is the goal of leaders of the Spring Week of Prayer, scheduled to begin this Friday night at Vespers and to continue through the week to April 3. Elder A. L. Bietz, pastor of the Berkeley church, has been obtained by the College for its speaker, and his co-worker in the Prep School will be Elder Dan Dirksen, evangelist and new pastor of the North Park church of San Diego.

The usual Week of Prayer schedule of shortened classes and lengthened daily chapels will be followed, with chapel prayer bands under the student leaders. Evening worships will be jointly conducted in H.M.A.

Elder Bietz's reputation for conducting a Week of Prayer reached the College from Pacific Union college, whose students are reportedly very enthusiastic over the way he carried the prayer week on there during the autumn.

'America Yesterday, Today' Will Program Grades Youngsters

"America Yesterday and Today." This is the announced title of the gala program in H.M.A. this Saturday evening at 8, which will feature the children of all the grades of the Normal Training School in their annual spring affair.

Skits, songs, readings—all will combine in this program, planned for months. Admission will be 25 and 15 cents.

Local Unit Is Oldest Cadet Corps; Progress of Past 6 Years Surveyed

The La Sierra College Unit of the Medical Cadet Corps is the oldest continuously-operating unit of the denomination's Cadet Corps.

Completion of the first class of Cadet training, was held at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles; the La Sierra College Unit was started in 1937 immediately following by Oscar Lee, who is now Major and head of the Corps. From a small class for non-commissioned trainees in July of 1937, the unit has expanded year by year until at the present date there are more than 200 officers and cadets enlisted in the Corps.

Originally the class was open only to College men. The following year the training was made available to the Academy students. In 1939 an evening class was organized for nonstudents with an enlistment of 60 cadets. During 1940 and 1941 all energy was turned to the building of the supply section of the unit. It is now

ACADEMY SENIOR CLASSES VISIT L.S.C. TODAY

TO LEAD RECONSECRATION



Elder A. L. Bietz

Choir to Broadcast in Red Cross Final Drive

Between 7:15 and 8:15 this Wednesday night, the A Cappella Choir is to have a part in a special broadcast over KPRO as part of a concerted final drive to put the Red Cross's local Riverside County goal across.

A special set-up provides that all through the County people who phone KPRO during the broadcast will be visited by groups stationed at strategic points, who will visit them and pick up their donations.

A special offering will be taken in chapel Friday for the benefit of the Red Cross.



Typical cross-campus scene as viewed by visitors today. The upper floor of the cafeteria building is visible.

Osa Johnson Lyceum Postponed by War; Tickets Refundable

The Osa Johnson lyceum of April 6 is postponed indefinitely, until next year.

Her managers have given notice that it will be impossible for her to appear on the Coast because of the war and rationing conditions, and her tour is postponed until at least next year.

Refunds on the sold tickets (the house had already been sold out) will be made by Garnet Hills in the business manager's office upon presentation of the tickets. Individuals living away from La Sierra should send their tickets to Garnet Hills in care of K. F. Ambs, business manager of the College, for refund.

Osa Johnson's contract still holds good, and the Lyceum Committee is now hoping she will be able to make her appearance next year.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, March 26
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:05 p.m., Sundown
7:30 p.m., Vespers
Elder Glenn Calkins

Sabbath, March 27
11:00 a.m., Elder Bietz
8:00 p.m., "America Yesterday and Today"
Training School Spring Program

Monday, March 29
9:10 a.m., Week of Prayer Chapels

Friday, April 2
7:10 p.m., Sundown

Sabbath, April 3
11:00 p.m., Elder Dan Dirksen

WE EAT

SUMMER BULLETINS RELEASE CURRICULA

Summer bulletins, including the courses offered in the various curricula during the wartime summer semester, have just been completed by the Collegiate Press, and may be had upon request to the College Dean, K. J. Reynolds.

The first session is to start on June 6. Courses to be followed are listed herewith:

In Religion—Bible survey, Daniel, and evidences of Christianity; in English and Speech—American literature, English composition, and secretarial training, shorthand II, speech; in Social Sciences—American history, educational psychology, and general psychology; in Natural History and Mathematics—chemistry for nurses, general zoology, general physics, quantitative analysis.

Turn to page 3 column 2

INTERVIEWS REVEAL PLANS OF VISITORS

A frustrated lad is Bob Scoggins, president of the Class of '43 from Loma Linda academy. His favorite sport is trout fishing, but he hasn't seen a trout since last summer. "Of course I always throw them back in," he interjects.

His ambition is engineering—and his plans for next year are—Army! He lived in Colorado most of his 18 years, although born in California, and returned to attend Loma Linda in 1938. One of his favorite pastimes is talking to telephone operators while working at the switchboard at the sanitarium.

Predental Snyder

Eugene—he's been as far north as Eugene, Oregon. Lynwood's '43 Class president, Eugene Snyder, has been at Lynwood academy, all 4 years, and will be here this sum-

200 Guests Inspect; Arizonans Missing

L.S.C. today is under the scrutinizing eye of over 200 guests. Senior classes of 5 academies have arrived on the campus, and are being met with speeches of welcome, music, demonstrations, a special dinner, and guided campus tours—features which make this event one looked forward to annually at the College.

Arizona academy is missing this year. War conditions have made it impossible for them to travel the distance from Phoenix to La Sierra. Represented, however, are Lynwood, Glendale, San Diego, Loma Linda, and La Sierra Academy.

The groups coordinated about 9:30 this morning upon their arrival. At this time they were welcomed with speeches and the school songs of each of the academies, and occupied their time until the special chapel, held at 11 with further speeches and music by the choir, orchestra, and organ, with visiting the residence halls.

Dinner is to occupy the seniors till 1:30, when they will visit the department heads of the College to talk over plans for next year. Student guides following this will take groups to campus spots of interest, the buildings, Loma Linda food factory, the farm, shops, grade school, and store.

At 3:30 they will gather at College Hall for a closing program which will include a demonstration of the Physical Education course and songs by the L.S.C. Hawaiian girls.

In charge of the plans for the day were President L. R. Rasmusen, Prof. K. F. Ambs, Dean K. J. Reynolds, Prof. W. T. Crandall, Mrs. Anna VanAusdler, and Miss Maybel Jensen.

mer to take his predental work. This clarinetist has been a member of the famous Sheriff's Boys Band of Los Angeles. Most of his early experiences have to do with fire—viz. stepping into hot ashes and

Turn to page 3 column 5

Anza Officers Ask Cadets

Here's good news and a chance for men here facing the draft.

Cadet Corps Major Oscar Lee announces that any fellow who wishes to be assigned to the local Camp Anza should see him if he has had Cadet Corps training. The commanding officers at the camp want men who have had previous training, and want to arrange to have Cadet Corps men stationed there if inducted.

"This is some concrete evidence of the fact that the Corps is really of value," points out Major Lee.

Turn to page 3 column 1

WELCOME FROM A.S.B.



Prexy Barney Matheson

The Associated Student Body of L.S.C. welcomes you as guests today. We want you to feel at home at La Sierra College as you never have before. The A.S.B. is glad that you are here. And more than that, fellow students, we want you with us when the summer session begins.

Right now, with the world a seething cauldron of trouble and discontent, many of you may think that to plan to attend college next year is useless. From among the thousands of questions facing the youth of today, I select one to put to you: How should we relate ourselves to the accomplishment of God's purpose, and what does God expect of us?

The controversy between Christ and Satan as to which shall rule in every part of the earth is nearing the finish, and as the end approaches, the intensity of the struggle increases. A marvelous necessity stares us in the face. Jesus says, "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me, and to finish His work." We are followers of Christ, and we must prepare to finish His work on earth.

La Sierra College is the place for you next semester. Come to the school that will prepare you for a place in finishing the great work that needs to be done on earth today. La Sierra is the school where the Bible is the most important book, where students pray, and where there is reverence in His sanctuary. The Student Body will be looking for you to be with us soon.

Don't Blame Us

The campus is yours, you visiting Seniors. Make the most of your stay here today.

We've tried to give you in this issue a bit of an insight into some of the departments of the College. Naturally a lot are missed; we just haven't the space to tell you of the 101 in's and out's of campus life.

But we L.S.C.-ites feel very proud of this institution. Maybe overly so. Yet we don't think so. We have something to be proud of! A superb plant—beautiful campus—lively industries—topnotch faculty—real school spirit—friendliness and *cameraderie* unsurpassed. And we want you to be one of us soon.

So pardon the CRITERION for blowing off some steam in this issue. We are loyal to our College; we believe your attitude will be the same when you grow to know the place.



Seniors - Your Career's At Stake!

AT LAST THE HOUR HAS COME WHEN YOU MUST LOOK INTO THE FUTURE AND DECIDE WHAT ROAD YOU WILL TAKE.

YOUR CHOICE NOW IN ALL PROBABILITY WILL DECIDE YOUR FUTURE DESTINY.

SHALL I ATTEND COLLEGE? WHAT SHALL I DO NEXT?

Or perhaps a more accurate question would be, What will I be permitted to do? You are naturally and rightly wondering which of the many roads claiming priority you should take. The world is at war and is bidding for you in a hundred places. Your problem of choosing, as seniors, is a more complicated one than for the graduating classes which have finished in previous years. You have now come to the turning point and you must choose for yourself. There will be many voices all claiming to be right, telling you that you should choose this road or that, but I would advise you to calmly and prayerfully take time to unhurriedly and without confusion map out your future course.

Dear Senior friends, may I ask you to give careful consideration to the following three roads which will be bidding you to enter. First, War Service. Second, The Great Field of Employment. Third, The Road Marked "College."

In considering these three roads, we must recognize that victory demands sacrifice, that there is a great need by your government for your services at the present time. I would like to speak to you to consider carefully the road marked "College," which will give entrance and make accessible many other avenues. This door may not seem the easiest to open at the present, but for those who have the proper qualifications, it offers the greatest opportunity for you to contribute with the greatest efficiency your service to your Country and to your God.

The greatest need of the church and of the nation in this time of crises is for trained, skilled personnel. There is a manpower shortage, but the greatest shortage is in TRAINED MANPOWER. For those of you who qualify, IT IS YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY, IT IS YOUR CHRISTIAN DUTY to become technically or professionally skilled, so you can render greater service to humanity.

It is absolutely essential and mandatory for the preservation of democracy and for the preservation of our Christian way of life, that there be an uninterrupted flow of youth through college doors to greater service. There should not be and need not be a BLACK OUT OF YOUR EDUCATION.

"ANYTHING THAT PREVENTS THE PATRIOTIC PRODUCTION OF EDUCATED YOUTH AND ADULTS IS FIFTH COLUMN."

"WHATEVER STOPS PRODUCTION OF EITHER EDUCATED MEN OR MACHINES IS SABOTAGING AMERICA'S WAR EFFORT."

Your government has turned to the colleges in order to fill the serious need for educated persons in scientific and specialized fields and certain other professions.

Because of this need, the War Manpower Commission has through the Selective Service regulations made provision for qualified students in professional or preprofessional fields to be deferred to take college training. Because the crying need is for more doctors—ministers—dentists—nurses—teachers—secretaries—and many other technical and scientifically trained workers, it is essential for you to go on to college. All of these critical shortage fields require college training.

Ask yourself—Can I not serve my Country and my God better if I take one, two, or more years of college? Because of the shortage and demand for acceleration, you may not be able to or should not want to wait until the fall semester to start one of the preprofessional courses, but should start this spring soon after graduation.

The La Sierra College on its accelerated program starts a full semester of College work this spring on June 6, thus enabling you by fall to have completed a full semester of college work.

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Floodlight

From Swatow, China, comes our woman of the week. Margaret Kent, we salute you!

Although born in China, Margaret remembers little of her native town, as she, with her missionary parents, left the Orient three and one half weeks after her birth on February 19, 1923.

Upon their arrival in the States the Kent family, with baby Margaret, settled in Nevada, Iowa. She enrolled in the Nevada church school in the first grade and attended this school for 7 years. From Iowa she came with her folks to Glendale, California, in 1936. She started school at the Glendale Union academy in the 8th grade and remained there until she was graduated with the senior class of 1941.

Because she stayed out a year to work and have a rest from school, this is her first year in college. She is at present enrolled in the Secretarial Course.

Of all her hobbies she rates walking as her favorite. "That's one way to keep the pounds off," she remarks.

Margaret points out that she has a special dislike for poetry and rabbits—especially jack rabbits. She also thinks that "Mabel" is about the worst nickname anyone could have labeled her, but in spite of all this, it seems to stick.

As far as colleges go she thinks that La Sierra is tops. And it makes her definitely unhappy when someone speaks unfavorably of the school or of its employees. She believes that if someone has chosen a school in which to further his education, that the least he can do is to be loyal to his school, or leave.

Standing 5'2" tall, she will be recognized by her large brown eyes and her cheery smile for everyone. Also, if you will look close enough, you will see a freckle here and there on her pleasant face.

FIFTH COLUMN—

This *College Day* pamphlet that was passed out to the visitors today is something we think a lot of Collegiates would like a copy of. It's actually chuck full of interesting things about L.S.C., and a lot of credit goes to Dean W. T. Crandall, who did a great job getting it together. How about putting copies on the bulletin boards and in the libraries? Don't give our visitors things like this, and then leave us out!

★ ★

STUDENTS! ATTENTION! Do you get writer's cramp writing letters home to the folks? If so, stop and consider. For the insignificant sum of 25 cents you can have your voices recorded with L.S.C.'s new professional recording equipment. See Mr. L. C. Martin.

Maybe now we get lockjaw instead of writer's cramp, eh?



Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Dr. Neff Speaks; 12 Are Baptized

Doctor Merlin Neff, editor of *Health* and for 8 years a college professor, spoke on the evening of March 12 to the assembled student body. In his talk he exhorted those present not to divide their spiritual allegiance between God and mammon. Said Dr. Neff, "There is no divided loyalty with Jesus Christ."

Unseen by the audience, the A Cappella Choir sang "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" from the balcony.

In a quiet ceremony in College Hall following Vespers, 12 of L. S. C.'s students became Seventh-day Adventists through the rite of baptism. Those baptized were Evelyn Johnson, Janet Mair, Catherine Nilsen, Emily Harper, Leslie Tyau, Odyssea Gallenes, Leslie Low, Mervyn Cadwallader, Jay Mulder, Dan MacDavid, Kenneth Segesman, and Rene Modglin. The Choir sang or hummed through the entire service. Elder Paul Heubach officiated.

The next day at the church service, Elders Edward Heppenstall and J. C. Haussler and President L. R. Rasmussen welcomed the 12 into church membership. In addition Joyce Randall and Edmund Burke, both of whom were baptized by Elder I. M. Burke, were formally made church members.

Evangelism Department News

Continued from Page 4
Gray Banta, Marvin Falconer, Al Blumenshien, and Charles Martin went to the Corona church, presenting the revelation of Jesus as He introduces himself to the 7 churches of Revelation.

Other groups soon to go out are those on "Faith, Hope, and Love," with Charles Hall, Earl Lee, and Merwin Jones; and "The Lust of the Flesh, the Lust of the Eyes, and the Pride of Life," with Dick Barron, Weldon Mattison, and Joe Nixon.

Images, charts, slides, projectors, and all sorts of paraphernalia necessary for the evangelical presentation of the truth are being acquired, and Elder Heubach looks for an even more profitable year next year because of this.

Cadet Corps History Traced

Continued from page 1
for both boys and girls. Advanced courses in the Cadet Corps include administration, field officer's duty, ward management, and medical and surgical technician training. "Opportunity in the Cadet Corps for the development of leadership ability is unsurpassed," says Major Lee. Practical experience in administration, instructing, and medical work is offered in abundance.

Further promotion of non-commissioned officers and cadets first class took place on Monday evening March 22. 21 sergeants, 16 corporals, and 9 cadets first class received their warrants and were assigned to various duties. Cadets who received promotion were:

Willamae Hawkins, Clara Williams, Dick Barron, Dan Guild, Calvin Biggs, David Meagher, Harry Jacobson, Leonard Berdan, Adolph Spillman.

Promoted to sergeant were Albert Olson and Henry Nelson. New corporals are Betty Andrews, Melba Fowler, Rosayle Kelly, Mildred Ostich, Dorothy Phillabaum, Floyd Cordis, Milo Fowler, Harvey Miller, Carl Nydell, Eugene Carroll, Earle Stoddard, James Stearns, James Weiden, Clifford Imes, Raul Miller, Ellsworth Churches.

REPORTERS:
Audrey Hochstetler
Dorothy Martin

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Cora Lee Simkin

Four Girls Lead New Honor Roll

Honor rating goes to 24 this period, with 4 girls—Rowena Payton, Betty Rusche, Ella Ambs, Elaine Lindsay — tied for first place and none of the fellows appearing in the first 7. Is this indicative of something?

Those on the roll this time are Jeanne Bickett, Phyllis Chapman, Velma Cranfill, Ruth Ellquist, Benton Estes, Juanita Hansen, June Haussler, Gordon Lewis, Joanne Lindsay, Vernon Luthas, Lois Markin, Gene Munce, Raymond Nelson, Barbara Randall, Lewis Robison, Erling Schmidt, Cora Lee Simkin, Irene Simkin, Lewis Somerville, and Madge Youngberg.

Pessimist, Optimist, or — Peptamist?

What are you? A pessimist, optimist, or peptamist? At least you should know if you heard Elder Paul Heubach's talk in chapel Monday. He obligingly did as he said Prof. N. C. Parker had asked him to, and talked on something "different."

One of the unique definitions he gave was that a pessimist's attitude is: "I always feel bad when I feel good, because I know I'll feel worse soon." Another was the difference between an optimist and a pessimist. "One looks at the doughnut, the other at the hole."

The third class, or peptamist, he proclaims, is most desirable. The peptamist is, he said, the fellow who really makes things move.

A comparison he gave between the three types was:

The pessimist: "It can't be done."

The optimist: "It can be done; you can do it."

The peptamist: "It can be done; watch me do it!"

Music, Readings Furnish Lively P.S.A. Program

Another one of those lively P.S.A. programs was given in chapel Thursday, March 11. Three persons furnished entertainment by the way of music and readings.

Quentin Etter gave a reading, "Soccery Sets a Hen," and as an encore, one about the fellow from the "South Side," who lost his chickens in a flood.

An oboe solo by Sylvan Jacques was so enthusiastically received that he, too, had to encore.

Concluding the program, Lowell Plinke gave a comical reading of a Jewish wedding, and P.S.A. prexy Benton Estes could hardly quiet the students down enough to persuade them to go to their last period classes, without an encore.

Summer Curricula Released

Continued from page 1
vertebrate embryology (all of these with labs), and slide rule.

In Languages—beginning French and beginning Spanish; in Commerce—principles of accounting, and typing; in Visual Arts—composition and freehand drawing; in Music—theory, choir, orchestra, piano, organ, violin, and band; in Applied Arts—cabinet making, machine shop, welding, wood turning, and textiles and clothing; in Health—medical cadet (basic) and physical education.

Junior Class Organizes; Jeanne Bickett Is Prexy

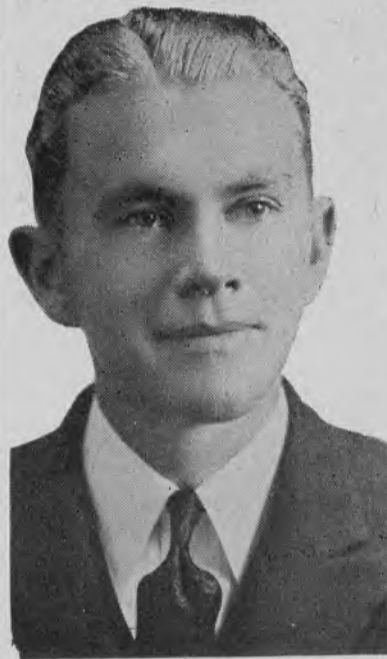
That brilliant, popular young lady with black hair and brown eyes, and an always cheerful smile; that corporal in the W.M.C., Jeanne Bickett, was elected president of the Junior Class of '43 at the first class meeting.

Other officers are Cora Lee Simkin, vice president; Thornton Beckner, secretary; Gordon Lewis, treasurer; and Hubert Sturges, parliamentarian. Chosen as faculty advisers were Prof. Harold Chilton and Miss Kathryn Colhower.

Already plans for activities are under way, and the class expects a grand time in spite of the war.

Elder Dan Dirksen of San Diego Will Lead Prayer Season Starting Next Week

PREP PRAYER LEADER



Elder Dan Dirksen

Evangelist-pastor Elder Dan Dirksen of the North Park church of San Diego will lead the Prep School in its Week of Prayer, which will run through next week in connection with the College prayer week.

Elder Dirksen has been a successful evangelist for some years in the San Diego area, and brings a wealth of experience and enthusiasm in his work, according to the committee which procured his services for the week.

The usual class schedule of the Week of Prayer will be followed, and there will be daily prayer bands.

Visitors' Plans Revealed

Continued from page 1
setting fire to a field. We welcome this incendiary to La Sierra.

Doubtful McWhinney

San Diego Union academy sends us Betty McWhinney at the head of her Class of '43. Not quite sure of her plans for next year, this young lady says, "Nurse—musician—teacher—who knows?" She's human enough so that one of her favorite likes is good grades—and music, and science, and people in general. She was born in Loma Linda, but traveled pretty much from school to school until her sophomore year, when she started at the San Diego academy.

Surgeon Vannix

Here's Bob Vannix, president of Glendale Union academy's '43 class, and surgeon to be. "My one and only ambition is to become a good surgeon and doctor."

Here's a fellow his classmates all like, despite his annoying habit of disrupting all normal grade scales in his classes. He was born in 1926, nationality "American pure and simple." Hobbies are chemistry, mechanical drawing, basketball, swimming, and poking his nose into surgery at Glendale Senior High.

Six feet two inches tall and weight 155 pounds. "You'd think I was going to the rogue's gallery." And he'll be here next year.

Chemist Julian

From Arizona we have Melvin Julian, who has just celebrated his 19th birthday. Having attended the Arizona academy for the past three years, he plans to be here next year. Ambition is to be a chemist. His home is at Phoenix.

fornia, and ever since she can remember she has lived within a radius of 20 miles of here. She has attended school here since the 5th grade.

Her hobby is collecting pictures and making scrapbooks, and her favorite pastime is taking care of children.

Since she plans to be a secretary, she is taking the secretarial course. Also, appropriately enough, she is the secretary of the Girl's Club.

She is 5'4½" tall and has blonde hair and blue eyes and a name that reminds me of sunny days down south—Georgia Day.

ON THE SPOT PORTRAITS
COURTESY
Paxson Portrait Studios
Riverside California

On the Spot

He was born in Chico, California, and has traveled in most of the western states.

He now stands 5' 8," has brown, wavy hair, and brown eyes, likes brunettes, ice skating, tennis, baseball, spaghetti; dislikes cauliflower and Benton Estes (Ha! Ha!).

As a hobbyist, he collects stamps.

Last year he thought he wanted to be a farmer for the rest of his life, but since then he's decided to be a doctor.

At the Handshake two years ago, Joyce Craw, whom most of you know, slapped his face because he shook her hand too hard. Memories of that blistered cheek still burn.

When he was smaller than he is now, he cut a piece out of his sister's hand with a pair of scissors. If he isn't "cutting up," he's cutting up something or somebody.

And if you still don't know who I am talking about he is the president of the Senior Class, Carl Nydell, Jr.

Texan Jimmie

From the Lone Star State comes Jimmie Carpenter. Like all true Texans, she possesses both a warm, friendly smile and a southern accent, which is as much a part of her as is her blonde hair and blue eyes.

Leaving Texas for the first time in the summer of '41, she went to Sedro-Woolley, Washington, and attended school for a year.

The next summer she went back to Texas. Since coming to California, she has this to say: "I love the beautiful, sunny weather. It's something compared with Wash-

ington's rain. But I still love Texas."

Her favorite pastime is reading and her favorite sport is swimming in the Gulf. "I plan to go swimming plenty this summer."

She was born in Austin, Texas on July 1, 1925. She thinks Austin is the prettiest town there is.

When I asked her how it felt to be a senior and know she was going to graduate, she sighed and answered, "It's something I've been dreaming of for a long time. I'm looking forward to going to Africa as a missionary-nurse."

Air-Minded Carleton

"My first airplane ride was pretty thrilling until we left the ground; then it became monotonous. We went only 80 miles per hour when I was expecting to go around 150! I wanted to ask the pilot some questions, but the sides were open and I couldn't even hear myself shout."

Alden Carleton was born in Glendale on December 7, 1924. Before he started the 7th grade his family moved to La Sierra, and he's been here ever since.

As hobbies, he builds model airplanes and raises racing pigeons. Evidently he is air-minded.

In speaking of his ambition he says, "I plan to be a good soldier this summer. I want to be a good sergeant."

He dislikes too much homework, hitch hiking on a hot day on a lonely road with no cars, and for teachers to give him the evil eye when he can't answer their questions. When you first meet him, you will probably think he is the rather quiet, studious type.

Old-Timer Here

She was born in Wetumka, Oklahoma, on the 26th day of December in 1926. When she was still very small, her parents moved to Cali-



STUDENTS TEACH HERE



Entrance to Normal School

Student Teacher Tells Experiences in L.S.C.'s Normal Training School

by Helena Moore

Never can I remember a time when I did not want to be a teacher. For many years the thought of some day reaching this goal has been like a light illuminating the darkness of an unpredictable future. It hardly seems possible that within a few months I shall be working in the profession I love.

When first entering college I enrolled in the Liberal Arts course, for my ambition then was to be a teacher in the field of secondary education. Realizing that it would take me 4 years to complete my course, I thought it a good move to make the first two years Normal. Upon the counsel and advice of my faculty advisors, I changed my course to Elementary Teacher Training. I have not once been sorry; in fact, I plan to remain in the field of elementary education.

We student teachers have the privilege of dealing with the most priceless laboratory equipment without paying a cent for laboratory fees. We are associated with children who have been created in the image of God, and who are being trained for His service.

During the second semester of the first year of Teacher Training, the student teachers have a chance to begin in a small way the actual teaching. Teaching Bible to the first and second grade constitutes the first bit of genuine experience.

In the second year we plunge right into our teaching by teaching one subject every day for 6 weeks. In this way we have a chance to introduce a unit and see it through until the end. Then we turn in the grades for the children in that one subject, which completes our unit for one period.

By teaching in 6-week periods, we are allowed to teach in each of the 4 rooms at least once.

In the second semester of the second year we teach one room (two grades) all day every day for one week. This gives us even more of the actual experience in a real situation. The choice of the room in which we do our comprehensive teaching is entirely up to us. We usually do it in the room with the age level in which we are most interested.

Every one of the student teachers believes that La Sierra is the ideal place for a Teacher Training Course. Our Normal Director, Miss Maybel Jensen, is recognized as one of the best in the denomination. The room teachers are all artists in their particular fields, and each of them has been more than a friend to the student teachers.

Mrs. Mary Groome is the supervisor of grades three and four. Grades five and six are under the very able direction of Miss Mildred Ostich. Miss Willamae Hawkins is the room teacher for grades seven and eight.

Rated 'Model'

The La Sierra Training School is rated as a "Model" school by the General Conference. The "Model" classification is the highest that can be given to any elementary school. This school situation has very definite advantages to the student teachers, besides the atmosphere in the room when the student teacher enters. The room teachers have built up a respect in their individual rooms for the student teachers, and the student teachers have this advantage from the start.

The second-year students who plan to teach next year are Rhea Bradley, Arlie Mae Dillon, Olive Berg, Blanche Hood, Betty Schmidt, Gladys Beuder, Allene Lancaster, Agatha Balster, Virginia McCool, and Helena Moore.

Seniors — Your Career's at Stake

Continued from page 2

TO BE OF GREATER SERVICE TO GOD AND COUNTRY, START YOUR COLLEGE COURSE NOW!

The La Sierra College has been honored to have you with us on this College Day. Your College invites you to commence your specialized training this spring. Make your academy commencement exercises a true time of commencement into college.

Success and God's blessing be with you in this challenging hour of your life.

President of La Sierra College
L. R. Rasmussen

A CAPPELLA CHOIR



Coming Down Hole Memorial Auditorium Steps

Tri-City and Corona Efforts Pack House Student Ministers Speak Weekly in Field Work

L.S.C.'s Department of Evangelism this week goes forward in its practical experience in a joyful mood as a result of full houses at its efforts in Tri-City and Corona.

The Tri-City effort opened a week ago Sunday evening with a full house, and they were packed the following Friday. Allan Munroe led off in this first meeting. At the Corona effort the attendance of the second meeting almost doubled that of the first. And so it goes.

This Friday evening at 7:30 Allan Munroe will again speak at the Tri-City Evangelism Department tabernacle, on conversion. At Corona Orval Scully will be guest evangelist, speaking on the origin of sin.

Elder Paul Heubach, head of the Department of Public and Field Evangelism, states that the young men are getting a huge thrill out of the experience in the field provided by these efforts, which are held Friday and Sunday evenings at 7:30.

Lead Singing

At Corona a public address system pipes music to the audience just before the programs. Charles Martin is music director, with Calvin Edwards pianist. At Tri-City Wesley Kizzar leads the music, accompanied by Mrs. Lee Meidinger.

Student ministers in the homiletics class are now in the process of visiting churches within about a 40-mile radius. Their sermons are being given by group development of topics, so as to give more of them actual outside experience at the same time. Also, they may develop the complete sermon by observing what the rest of their particular group do with their division of the topic.

First group to go out went on March 6, discussing "The Way, the Truth, and the Life." The three who spoke were Charles Martin, Orval Scully, and Royal Sage. The following Sabbath Ed Matheson, Harold Leland, Ernest Mattison,

Turn to page 3 column 1

CHOIR SHOULD BE TRAINING CENTER, SAYS PROF. ABEL IN DISCUSSING A CAPPELLA

"Choir work," says Prof. Harlyn Abel, head of L.S.C.'s Voice Department, "is some of the most invaluable training possible for future song leaders and evangelists."

And each year an endeavor is made to fit the 40-odd collegiates who join the A Cappella Choir in the building program of the ministry of music. Prof. Abel outlines a few of the main points covered in training the choir and fitting the members for further service.

"Health and vitality," he emphasizes, "are the first steps to success in any branch of the work. Emphasis is placed on physical education. Every choir member is required to do a certain amount of physical exercise every day in order to maintain a habitually correct posture. One of the world's greatest voice builders has said that 90 per cent of all vocal difficulties can be cured by correcting the posture."

"The second step is tuning. A tuning bar at A-440 is hung on the wall of the rehearsal room. Every natural voice will tune one with the other almost habitually."

Pronunciation is the third step, including the study of correct diction as universally accepted and approved by radio authorities and recording laboratories; and following these steps is the adaptation of all the foregoing points to compositions. "A properly balanced voice," states the "Prof.," should be able to sing any note within the normal three-octave range, taking into consideration the modification of vowels in the ascending scale, that is that all vowels naturally shade toward the sound of "uh" as the voice approaches the top of the range.

"If these simple rules are followed the voice will grow in strength and virility and continue to be of service long after the average voice has broken down due to misuse. The unfortunate individual to whom this has happened excuses himself by saying, 'I used to be able to sing, but I can't now.' And really this is regrettable because at the age of vocal maturity

(between 40 and 50) he could be of greater service than ever with such a rich background of experience in life generally."

The kind of music selected for the class to study varies with the demand of the occasions. For this year the La Sierra College A Cappella Choir has participated in a church dedication, several anniversary celebrations, a Victory Bond drive, sacred and secular radio broadcasts, the College Day program, and a special broadcast for the Red Cross drive. Now plans are being laid to visit some of the nearby churches and evangelistic efforts.

More of the Choir's philosophy: "Choirs in our colleges should not be only for the chosen few, carefully selected and pampered, continually attempting to compete with the professionals. They should be training centers. A student who comes into a choir with the idea that he himself is actually making a particularly valuable contribution to the organization, is wasting time and damaging his own character."

This year's A Cappella Choir is composed of the following young people, tenors Myron Hood and Charles Dean and baritone John Leland having been inducted:

Sopranos: Nita Burwell, Eileen Estey, Laurel Lewis, Dorothy Vipond, Helen Robinson, Lydia Ray, Helen Irwin, Dorothy White, Doris Watts, Mary Lewis.

Altos: Mary Jean Lewis, Gladys Frost, Mrs. Hillman, Shirley Ann Munroe, Francis Demchuck, Rhea Bradley, Dorothy Sheldon, Esther Westermeyer, Geneva Johnson, Jeanette Mair, Betty Taylor, Jean Dalgleish.

Tenors: Forrest Smith, Kenneth Juhl, Bob Reynolds, Don Goe, Bill Aldrich, Charles Martin, Eugene Carroll.

Basses: Fred U'Ren, Royal Sage, Sylvan Jacques, Harvey Miller, Bill Taylor, Calvin Biggs, Jack Weeks, Paul McFeeters, Paul Page, Austin Jamieson, and Tom Blincoe.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, March 31, 1943

Number 17

Pierce Knox, Blind Xylophonist, to Appear for Chapel

Sight gone—but sure fingered. This describes Pierce Knox, blind xylophonist of national fame, who will appear in chapel Monday, April 5, as featured artist in a program directed by the National Transcribers Society for the Blind, an organization employing the blind to make Braille books for other blind to enjoy.

An offering is to be taken for the carrying on of this work.

Between musical numbers the blind will demonstrate and explain their Braille system of writing. By means of an electrical device the audience can see just what a blind person does when he writes.

Pierce Knox plays the most difficult music written for the xylophone, including "Flight of the Bumble Bee," "Nola," "Gypsy Airs," and many others. He has just completed a successful year of concert work, and has been awarded the gold medal of all American high schools for his xylophone solo at the national high school contests at Cleveland, Ohio.

Consecration Service Is Planned for M.V.'s

M.V. Leader Tom Blincoe announces that Missionary Volunteer officers will preside this Friday evening at 7:30 in the final worship of the Week of Prayer proper, at which there will probably be a consecration service.

Also announced by the Society is the word that there are to be two more combined Sabbath evening vesper worships, one in April and one in May, and a sacred concert of instrumental and vocal music on April 30.

Ground Levelled for Two New Tennis Courts; Student Labor Wanted Sunday

Two new tennis courts for L.S.C. The A.S.B.'s latest project is well under way this week, with the bulldozer from the physical education field having leveled the ground. It is planned to have the courts completed and ready for use by the time of the A.S.B. picnic about the middle of April.

Student labor will probably be requested by Student Body officers about the end of this week, to assist in mixing and pouring the concrete Sunday.

The original A.S.B. project has been augmented by the College to include the building of two courts, with regulation backfield, a feature the old court did not have. The new ones are the standard 90 by 110 feet.

BULLDOZERS BULLDOZE



Level Off Field

Bulldozers Scrape and Level to Provide College With 180 x 400 Physical Ed Field

To Report South Amer. Riches With Color Film

Reporting on Latin America, Clarence Woodrow Sorensen comes to L.S.C. Saturday evening, April 10, at 8, bringing colored motion pictures on "Coveted Riches in South America." Admission to those not holding lyceum tickets will be 25 and 15 cents.

These pictures are documentary films—not travelogues. Rich is the word for South America. Strategic minerals, food for armies, many millions of customers—these are the prizes coveted by hungry nations. Sorensen "has been everywhere, has visited more than 40 countries during the past 8 years."

Prof. W. J. Airey and the lyceum committee chose this man out of several outstanding lecturers. Comments on previous lectures in other places all point to Sorensen as a remarkable man with a remarkable story to tell.

L.S.C.'s face has been lifted during the past week by two huge bulldozers. In the latest addition to the program of physical education, a field 180 by 400 feet has been leveled out behind the Collegiate Press building and next to College Hall.

Physical Education Director Harold Chilton says, however, that the field will not be used until this summer, since it is planned to plant it in grass immediately. Baseball and softball fields will be laid out and a track constructed. Jumping pits are to be installed immediately behind the Press. The field is to have a multiplicity of uses.

Practically everyone has gained weight under the new physical education, Henry Vander Mei holding the record with 91½ pounds in the 12 weeks of the program.

Red Cross Assisted by Choir in Radio Drive

In providing background music and singing 6 complete numbers, the A Cappella Choir this Wednesday night between 7:15 and 8:30 sings over KPRO in the final drive of the Red Cross to put over its goal for the Valley of Paradise.

Mr. H. A. Polite, program manager of the station, came out to the College Monday for a final parley, arranging the details of the music the Choir is to do. Their music is to be the background for a portrayal of what the Red Cross is doing this year in the war, an aim which is to show why giving to the Red Cross is more important than ever.

Red Cross offerings in chapel Friday took in \$66.17 from the College alone, according to figures released by Mrs. L. R. Rasmussen, who reveals that 36 got actual Red Cross membership, with contributions ranging from one to 10 dollars.

Radio Evangelist-Pastor Bietz Brings Prayer Week Messages

Associated With Elder Dan Dirksen in Effort; 'Prayer Not Static but Dynamic,' He Proclaims

Prayer is Power!

This motto is being emblazoned in students' minds this Week of Prayer through the efforts of Elder A. L. Bietz for the College and Elder Dan Dirksen for the Academy in daily morning and evening worships, and through the A.S.B.-sponsored prayer bands.

Ministerials Begin Fellowship Doings

Plan for Formal Debating

La Sierra College's Ministerial Fellowship is organized.

Under its president, Tom Blincoe, it is including plans for frequent meetings, one of which, probably in the form of a formal debate, will be held next week. Elder A. L. Bietz, Week of Prayer leader for the College, told the young ministerials knowledge gained from his wide experience in a special meeting Sabbath afternoon.

Other officers chosen are Ruben Mohr, vice president; Art Dagleish, secretary-treasurer; Joe Nixon, parliamentarian. Elder Edward Heppenstall is the adviser. There is at present a committee working on the details of the constitution.

New members are voted in on spiritual qualifications and the maintaining of a C average at least. Membership so far includes Dick Barron, Orley Berg, Alton Blumenshien, Mackay Christiansen, Bert Elkins, Ed Graves, Daniel Guild, Clifford Imes, Merwin Jones, Kenneth Juhl, Vernon Kelstrom, Clarence Larsen, Oscar Lee, Harold Leland, Charles Martin, Ernest Mattison, Weldon Mattison, Paul McFeeters, Lee Meidinger, Earl Meyer, Harvey Miller, Dave Nygaard (left for the Army), John Rhodes, George Roos, Bob Rowe, Sam Rutan, Royal Sage, Orval Scully, and Dwight Wallack.

Radio-evangelist and Pastor Bietz comes from the Berkeley church, where he conducts a year-round evangelistic program, including several broadcasts a week, one of the complete church service on Sabbath. He is noted for spirituality, deep thought, and powerful diction and speech, and Pacific Union college students were highly pleased, according to reports, with the prayer week he conducted there last autumn.

Elder Dirksen is scheduled to speak for the services Sabbath morning, and the ordinances of the Lord's house will be observed.

'Tap Resources'

Beginning service of the Week of Prayer came Sabbath, as dynamic Elder Bietz brought forth a powerful yet polished sermon of arousing to the need of "tapping the resources that God has made available to us through prayer."

"Prayer is a dynamic cooperation with God. It is not a static thing. Prayer is not the refuge of weaklings. Prayer is the strength of mighty men and women," were some of his assertions.

"Unless the power of God can flow through us it can not flow into us. Men think of themselves too much as reservoirs instead of as channels. If you are to get on your feet, then get on your knees."

RATIONING HITS L.S.C.; 'BUT DON'T WORRY ABOUT NOURISHMENT,' SAYS 'MRS. VAN'

Rationing hits L.S.C.

Word from Mrs. Anna Van Ausdle, cafeteria matron, reveals that rationing is going to cause changes in the diet of L.S.C.'s students, but that all dietetic needs will be met.

Before rationing Knudsen's dairy supplied the cafeteria with 60 pounds of butter a week, or about a third of a pound per person. Rationing will cut this down to 4¼ ounces. "We hope everyone will be loyal to his fellow students and take only a fair amount of butter for himself," says "Mrs. Van," who will have to buy the next batch of butter with ration coupons.

"Although the students will not be getting as much butter, the cafeteria has an ample supply of

olives, which have a higher nutritional value in fat. And, of course, there is milk.

The cafeteria has used all the naval oranges from the College's grove and is now having to buy oranges. The government has taken all the cheap juice oranges, making it necessary for the cafeteria to buy the packed ones—rather more expensive.

Prospects are that the cafeteria will have to get more girls somehow to prepare the food, as canned goods rationing will make it necessary to use far more fresh, unprepared products. Getting help is almost as much of a problem, apparently, as getting the food. "S.O.S.," calls Mrs. Van!

But, even if not with canned goods, L.S.C. will be fed well, is her assurance.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, April 2
6:30 p.m., Crusaders
Elder C. J. Ritchie
7:10 p.m., Sunset
7:30 p.m., Vespers

Sabbath, April 3
11:00 a.m., Elder Dan Dirksen, Ordinances to Be Observed

Monday, April 5
9:20 a.m., Pierce Knox, Blind Xylophonist

Friday, April 9
7:16 p.m., Sunset

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 14 March 31, 1943 No. 17

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Associated Collegiate Press

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We Can't Trifle

There is always a splendid spirit of re-consecration accompanying the Week of Prayer in our colleges.

This week the College and Academy are both exceedingly fortunate to have Elder A. L. Bietz and Elder Dan Dirksen leading out. Both men have planned a series of forceful, compelling, logical talks designed to lead students nearer to God.

It seems often that there is a bit of cynicism as to the actual good to be accomplished through the Week of Prayer. "True," it is said, "people of whom you would never even suspect a remote glimmer of true spirituality take their stand—but look what happens to so many of them when the concentration of the week is over. Back they go again—into the same rut."

This need not necessarily be. More—it MUST NOT be.

Sincerity must be the keynote of this week. And willingness, and a militant zeal. Somehow we feel assured that such *will* be the result.

Support the Blind

Marvellous things are done by these blind.

Monday's chapel is something quite unusual here in the way of a chapel period. The National Transcribers Society for the Blind, bringing enjoyment to these unfortunates through the pleasures of reading by touch at least, and employment to still other blind in the manufacture of these Braille books, is something more than worthy of our support.

They bring a complete program to us, featuring as artist Pierce Knox, the famed blind xylophonist. Let us not be forgetful to bring them a contribution worthy of our high college spirit, something to help make the further blessed work of this society possible.

Purposeful Fellowship

It is a fine thing to see the Theology Department of this College step out, as other departments have done in the past, with a student organization—the Ministerial Fellowship—to establish firm traditions and standards among and through the Theology students themselves.

They have set fine standards, and deserve support in their efforts. Something great is sure to come of this organization if they keep up the alertness which has characterized their first few weeks.

We wish the Ministerial Fellowship holy success.

Waiting Fatal, Warns Elder Dan Dirksen

"Wait" is the most fatal word in the world.

When this Week of Prayer started, I am certain many intended to pray and gain the victory over sin.

Are you acting on this intention or waiting?

God says in Jeremiah 33:3, "Call unto me, and I will answer thee." If you do the calling, God will do the answering. Will you say this moment, regardless of where you are—"Lord, I'll wait no longer; cleanse me just now"?

Now comes the application of faith. In the same prayer thank God for hearing you and giving you a new heart. Then, live for Him alone.

AMERICAN HEROES



Just before the orders to commence firing, our radio station on Midway was blown to bits. Marine Sgt. Harold P. Hazelwood, the operator, was severely wounded by shrapnel. Despite his serious wounds, he assembled parts and sent out the firing orders that saved the day.

Your money is needed to "save the day" every pay day. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

GREMLINS? NEWSPAPERS HAVE 'EM, TOO!

from the
New York Herald Tribune

For the millions who are slightly pixy-minded, the discovery of the gremlins, those devilish little sprites who mess things up for the fliers of the Royal Air Force, has provided one of the major excitements of the war. Come to think of it, it is as easy to believe in gremlins as in banshees and leprechauns or in any of the creatures that dance across the pages of that fine Irish writer, Mr. James Stephens.

But gremlins were not enough. The alert though sometimes exasperating minds that conduct the radio industry have come forward with their set of cute little people. These are grohms. One type of grohm, the slobnik, "louses up" the copy of script writers; another, the laffnix, flattens the lines of comedians; still another, the foobus, makes noises in microphones. This, also, is an interesting discovery, sure to provide much merriment among the people of radio, to whom laughter comes rather easily.

But why the excitement? Journalism itself has long had its own set of little rascals who for generations have messed up one thing or another. Various phenomena observed in newspaper offices leads to the inescapable conclusion that journalism is haunted by as pernicious a set of strange folk as ever harassed an airplane pilot or made life in a radio studio miserable.

In Many Guises

These troublemakers have been tentatively named mergenfellers,

and they come in many guises. Most puckish of the lot, perhaps, are the eternally playful twins, etaoin and shrdlu, who have great fun sliding up and down the keyboards of linotype machines. They can inject a note of nonsense and confusion into the most solemn discourse.

There are the slantites, the tiniest and meanest of them all, who have been known to bite all the members of a newspaper staff, from publisher to copy boy, giving them a depressing low-grade infection known as slantitis. Victims are afraid of straight facts; they hoot at the ideal of objectivity; everything they touch must be given a "slant" or an "angle." In time they begin to walk

Turn to page 3 column 1

Prof. Racker Brings Forum String Music

Unique in its presentation of string music was the program given to the members of the Girls' Forum on March 25 under the direction of Prof. Otto Racker.

Catherine Nilsen, Calvin Edwards, and Prof. Racker in their string trio gave the first group of numbers. Mrs. Hazel Racker accompanied them. "Gethsemane" was the title of the reading then given by Betty Lou Alexander.

After a violin solo by Prof. Racker the trio presented another group of numbers which concluded the program.

Floodlight

Who says small towns don't produce great people? Not really meaning to contradict you, but from the big, little town of Woodworth, North Dakota, comes our woman of the week—Geneva Pearl Johnson.

Before very many years she, with her parents, wended her way to a quiet little town in California—Shafter. This has been her home ever since, although she spent the last few years working and going to school away from home.

This is her second year at La Sierra, where she is majoring in Music. After hearing her sing, one can understand why she has chosen music for her profession. She possesses a lovely contralto voice and is one of the basic second altos in the A Cappella Choir.

Geneva is very proud of her older brother, Armen, and well she might be. For this versatile young bass has sung his way into the Westminster Choir. But even more than that, both Geneva and Armen have sung their way into the hearts of their friends and classmates who have known them in years past.

In line with her choice of a life work is her hobby of collecting music. She also collects programs of interest that she attends. Onions are at the top of her list of dislikes. Contrary to her affection for friendly people is her apathy for those who are conceited.

Although Geneva has been here only during the second semester of this year, she holds a place in the hearts of her fellow students which is well nigh irreplaceable.

Mr. Clayton Wikoff, alias "Whimpy," "Sneezy," and "Clayte," comes to us from the northern part of the state; specifically speaking—Lodi. He was graduated from the Lodi academy with the Senior Class of 1942; however, Lodi is not his original home.

Clayton was born in Beattie, Kansas, on July 3, 1923. He comments that he has always felt he has been cheated because he came so close to being born on Independence Day. From Beattie, Kansas, he moved to Summerfield, Kansas, then to Geering, Nebraska, and then to California. Shafter, Galt, and Lodi are the cities in which he has lived since moving to the "Land of Sunshine."

His present plans include being a mortician some day. The reason he came to La Sierra College was that he likes the country here, and his brother was here before him. And he adds, "I'm sure glad I came."

Clayton works as co-laborer with head janitor and roommate Bob Folsom. His work includes almost everything from raising the flag to cleaning Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Standing 5'9" tall with dark, slightly wavy hair, he will be recognized by his laughing eyes.

L.S.C. ALUMNI GRADUATE FROM MEDICINE AND NURSING

L.S.C. alumni to the number of 26 were graduated Sunday from medical, nursing, and dietetic courses of the College of Medical Evangelists, before a milling crowd at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium in a solemn ceremony attended by a number of student friends from L.S.C. and teachers and professors who had seen them through their preparatory training.

Alumni who were graduated from the fourth year of medicine were Bernice Davidson, Claude Steen, Jr., Marion Barnard, Donald Browning, Raymond Ermsar, Wayne Fenderson, Charles Gallion, George Gay, John Howard, Charles Johnson, Don Carlos Moshos, Vernon Rickard, Richard Russell, and Jack Wilkinson.

Nurses who attended this College are Myrtle Richards, Aleen VanDeBogart, Maxine Bradbury, Flossie Case, Vivian Golden, Ruthita Shidler, Carola Garrett, Jean Bergman, Esther Bramble, Clara Friesen, and Else Sorensen. Fonda Cordis received her Bachelor of Science in Dietetics.



Student Evangelists Continue Efforts

Kings' Crusaders Assist in Distribution of Handbills

Continuing their meetings before reportedly satisfying audiences in Tri-City and Corona, student ministers of the Department of Evangelism will bring added topics over this weekend.

In Corona Friday night Marvin Falconer's topic will be, "What Does It Mean to Be Born Again?" Sunday night there will bring Orval Scully with "God's Measuring Rod." In Tri-City tabernacle Charles Hall will present "The Secret of Happiness," and Elder Paul Heubach, head of the department, will give Sunday night's lecture on why God permits sin and Satan's host to exist. Meetings begin at 7:30 p. m.

The King's Crusaders for Corona and the Loma Linda young people for Tri-City distribute the handbills for the effort. Student evangelists design the handbills for their own topics.

Elder Calkins Visits From Inter-America

Elder Glenn Calkins, vice president of the General Conference, president of the spread-out Inter-America division, former president of Pacific Union Conference, and the man for whom L.S.C.'s new men's residence hall was named, came back in a visit and Vespers talk Friday evening.

Elder Calkins, a native of Riverside and wealthy automobile salesman before the Seventh-day Adventist message came to him, made rapid strides in the work, and now is president of one of the most widely scattered fields in the denomination.

"Our work has not been stopped any place in the world," he stated. "It is being carried on, through necessity, by trained native workers in many places, but even in Japan one of the last promises made to the American missionaries who had to leave was that the work would be carried on."

He related several modern miracles in the carrying on of the work. Because of wartime priorities, Elder Calkins, who has to do almost all of his traveling by plane, has often had to go from place to place by faith, hoping that he might find room in the clipper to go to his next destination. And he marvels that not once has he been delayed in meeting his engagements.

Bob Osborne provided a clarinet solo as Vespers music.

Newspapers Have 'Em, Too!

Continued from page 2
sideways. The final result is almost always fatal.

Then there are the fixpicks, who are responsible for putting the picture of Mrs. Plantagent in the spot where the cut of Lizzie the Chimp was supposed to go; the cackling old greeleybums, who cause people to write unintelligible or abusive letters to the editor; the orthogreves, who light on the shoulders of reporters and rewrite men and make them incapable of spelling names right—particularly in the matter of middle initials. The list is long.

We recommend that the Nieman foundation at Harvard, which is studying the problems of journalism, make a definite report on the mergenfellers.

REPORTERS:
Audrey Hochstetler
Dorothy Martin

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Cora Lee Simkin

12:50 Choir Appears in Premier Song Recital

Members of the 12:50 Choir gave their first program of the year in chapel last week. They were heard in a P.S.A. program a few weeks ago, and from all to be "heard," they're doing fine.

A group of six numbers was presented: "I pledge Allegiance to the Flag," "The Home Road," "British Children's Prayer," "Take Joy Home," "In My Garden," and "Cornfield Melodies."

The choir doesn't have uniforms this year, but they are all dressed alike in patriotic colors—red, white, and blue.

Crandall Reminisces on W.M.C. College Life

School is usually very interesting, but Dean W. T. Crandall's school days must have been doubly interesting. Reminiscing a bit on his college days at Washington Missionary college, Dean Crandall shared with the students the good times he had at school in the nation's capital.

Shoes, roommates, and various other things that make for excitement in college were remembered. He also told of the many interesting sights in Washington, and he showed some of the pictures he had taken there.

Prayer Season Is Conducted This Week by Elder Dirksen, Formerly Local Man

IT'S FLAPJACKS BY DIGNEO FOR SENIORS

"Flapjacks by Digneo" turned out to be the case Wednesday morning of College Day as the Seniors breakfasted in Corona Park, with class sponsor Elmer Digneo handling the griddles. The theory that nothing ever goes to schedule on picnics was utterly blasted, because at 7 o'clock the whole class actually had arrived.

Grapefruit, pancakes with nearly all the trimmings (butter lacking), and milk were the order of the day. Of course, no one kept track of his own or any one else's, but how can Larry Clark store away so many pancakes and keep his five feet, seven and one-half inches?

Dare-base before breakfast and hop-scotch afterwards for any who could still pick one foot off the ground saw the group "picnicked" out at nine-thirty with a mad dash back to school.

ON THE SPOT PORTRAITS
Courtesy
Paxson Portrait
Studios
Riverside California

A dynamic evangelist-preacher, Elder Dan Dirksen is here this week to conduct the Week of Prayer for the Prep School. At present pastor of the North Park church in San Diego, Elder Dirksen had been connected with the local work previously, and has a big interest in La Sierra College.

Classes are being shortened this week to provide for longer worship and the regular prayer bands, meeting daily.

In Elder Dirksen's opening chapel talk, he discussed the question, "Why are you here?" He told of his own experience in finding the school he should go to, then stressed that students are here not only because their parents send them but because God wants them here. "Let us be willing to fulfill His purpose," was the keynote.

HE WHO KNOWS An Old Saying

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool: shun him.
He who knows not and knows that he knows not is ignorant: teach him.
He who knows and knows not that he knows is asleep: wake him.
He who knows and knows that he knows is a wise man: follow him.

On The Spot

Irish

Ruby Connally was born in Long Beach, California, approximately 17 years ago, but has lived at La Sierra since she was 5.

When she was about 6 years old she went home from school one evening and told her mother she was going to reduce because all of the kids called her fatty, and it hurt her feelings. Believe it or not!

She has two ambitions—first, to sing with Frank Sonatra, and second, to be a college English teacher. And she does like English literature.

Among her other likes are music, maroon convertibles, brown eyes, and kelly green. She doesn't like to be bossed around.

Her pet peeve is not getting what she wants.

She likes to watch skiing and roller skating, and is definitely a baseball fan. Incidentally, she used to play second baseman on a night ball team, and once broke an arm while roller skating.

She has blonde hair, blue eyes, is 5'5" tall, tips the scales at 120 pounds, and is proud because she's Irish.

Secretary

Alice Forste was born in Buckner, Kentucky, on September 20, 1925. About three and one half years ago she moved to Pomona and has lived there since; what's more, she likes it.

Her ambition is to be a secretary;

her hobbies are playing the piano and cooking, especially cakes.



She likes hiking, roller skating, swimming, red and blue, ice cream, mathematics, friendly people, and work in the food factory and her boss. She really doesn't have any special dislikes. Her main occupation is letter writing.

She is five feet one inch tall, weighs 119 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Twin Janet

In the Senior Class we have a pair of twins—Janet and Jean King. First, let's get you acquainted with Janet, the older by 32 minutes.

She was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, on May 1, 1925, and is of Scotch-Irish descent.



The only thing she really likes to do is practice exercises on her violin. Next in things she says she enjoys are long hair on girls, working at the food factory, pie a la mode, basketball, volley ball, sleighing, swimming, and "mom's corn bread with jam and goat milk."

She doesn't like washing dishes, having her picture taken, snow, corn, rainy weather and California fogs, and meeting people.

Her main ambition is to be a really good secretary.

As many of you already know, Janet likes music very much, and is a member of both the College and Academy Orchestras.

To help to further recognize her, she has brown hair and blue eyes, is 5 feet 4 and a quarter inches tall and weighs 126 pounds, and is left handed—of which she is very proud because it makes her different from most people!

Twin Jean

Now to tell you a little bit about the other twin, Jean King. She beats her sister by precisely two inches, weighs 126 pounds, and also has brown hair and blue eyes.

Jean would like to be a science teacher, but expects to take nursing. She also plans to go back to Salt Lake City someday.

She likes Chemistry extraordinarily well; incidentally, she makes good grades in this subject. She works in the food factory, likes to write and receive letters, plays in the Academy Orchestra, does well in mathematics, and would like very much to take organ lessons.

On her black list are being called "Jeannie," peas, and people who think they are smarter than they really are. But above all this, her pet frustration is the 32 minutes between her and her sister. She wants to be the older.



Democracy Problems Class Sees Trials

Members of the "Problems of Democracy" class made a trip to the courts of Riverside Thursday, March 25. A trial by jury was scheduled in the court of Superior Judge O. K. Morton; but when the court was assembled on Thursday morning, the defendant entered a plea of guilt. Judge Morton was kind enough to explain the procedure of a jury trial and the clerk demonstrated how a jury is chosen.

Josephine Marfort was sworn in as a witness, and Lewis Sommerville acted as an attorney in order to give a picture of the courtroom in operation.

A trial was being conducted in Superior Judge G. R. Freeman's court, and while the class was visiting, the use of the baliff was clearly seen. A gentleman had come to witness the trial, and in the middle of a longwinded lawyer's discourse the man began to nod. The baliff was immediately on the spot to arouse him.

Jail was the object of the after-dinner attentions. Two of the captains toured the jail with the wide-eyed students, and reports have it that the "cooler" is a rather comfortable looking place.

The two-way radio sets in police cars were explained, and fingerprints, along with a few identification pictures, were taken.

Student Seminar Makes Ready for Prayer Week

The Student Seminar, under leader Gordon Lewis, presented a program in chapel Thursday on prayer. Several talks, a story, and some thought gems were given preparatory to the coming Week of Prayer.

Those taking part were Lewis Robertson, Elaine Lindsay, Jean Thompson, Lewis Spenser, Joanne Lindsay, and Earl Schmidt. Special music was rendered by the Miller brothers, Raul and Harvey, on their musical saws.

FIFTH COLUMN—

Continued from Page 4

The Army, Navy, and Marines—all were here over the weekend! They virtually took over the place. We saw Coleton Galambos, Ah Wai Leong, Aubrey Robertson, Myron Hood, Bill Brown, Melvin Waldron, Dave Nygaard, and Leroy Gregory.

★ ★

It was a miniature College Day Monday. Students from Mexicali, and Principal John Ewing from Calexico, down on the border, visited as they do annually, and went on a regular tour of inspection.

It is one of the curious things in life how sure we are of the future, and how seldom the future bears us out.

Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.



Evangelist Song Leaders

Another large class of young ministers are being trained this year at the La Sierra College Conservatory of Music in the art of gospel song directing.

Although many of those who have taken these classes in the past are not identified as La Sierra products because they go from here to receive advanced training in other institutions, reports are continually coming in of the ways in which many are making use of the instruction they received. The ministry of music does not confine itself to one department of the College; medical, business training, ministerial, and many other classes of students find a place of usefulness in this field of missionary work.

Irmin Burke, '41 pre-dental graduate who is attending the dental college in San Francisco, tells of his experiences both in singing on the air and directing in the various churches and gospel meetings of the Bay area. Because of his extremely crowded program as a pre-dental student little time was allowed to develop his talent in music. However, he speaks words of gratitude for the start he received and is taking advantage of every opportunity to develop his skill as a singing evangelist.

In Radio Work

Recent reports from La Sierra's famed basso, Armen Johnson, now a student in the Department of Church Music at Westminster Choir college, Princeton, New Jersey, tell of the ways in which he is using his talent in directing the music at the S. D. A. church in Trenton. Elder Krick has asked Armen to take charge of the music in the radio effort now in progress. He has also been invited by the radio secretary of the General Conference to come to Washington and make recordings for use in other radio efforts on the East Coast.

Many CRITERION readers will remember the talented young musician, Wayne Hooper, who specialized in the course of Ministry of Music. After graduating in the Class of '41, he accepted the position as instructor of music at Portland academy, also singing and directing music for the "Quiet Hour" program conducted by Elder Tucker for one year, after which he accepted a call to the Columbia conference to join Elder Roy Griffin in a large effort in Richmond, Virginia.

For a long time Wayne had made plans to assist his Uncle Roy in evangelistic work. Now he states that he has found his place in the Lord's work and says, "There is no greater thrill in life than to be able to use my musical talent in winning souls for the Kingdom."

Bob Seamont is another successful worker in this field of service. After having had considerable experience with the A Cappella Choir and the Collegiate Male Quartet, he accepted the second tenor position with the King's Heralds of the Voice of Prophecy.

Address Trouble

Clifford Barber, 1st Lt. M.C., writes from San Antonio, Texas in a letter dated March 17:

"The February 26 issue of the CRITERION reached us today. That's pretty good speed for having visited 4 army posts on the way! Don't worry—my friends have trouble too!"

He may be reached now at S.A.A.C.C. Br. of S.A.M., San Antonio, Texas. "The alpha above stands for San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center Branch of School of Aviation Medicine."

Contralto Leslie Visits

Leslie Mitchell of the luscious contralto voice, a student here last year, visited this week end. She sang for appreciative students. At present she is studying with Mrs. Lucille Martin, who was the alto coach for the Westminster Choir college at Princeton. She now directs church music at Highland Park.

Leslie plans to return to L.S.C. this summer for a music major.

Son for Bonds

Since March 17th it's been a son, Clifford Thomas, for Keith and Laurice (Soper) Bond. For the sake of the exacting, he was 7 lbs. 5 oz. The couple, former students who lived in the community last year, are at 345 Norwich, Los Angeles, Calif.

Neal-Riter

Loleta Riter and Kenneth Neal, students during the early part of this year, were married at Las Vegas on Thursday, the 4th of March. They are at home at 679 South Rampart, Los Angeles.

P.V. Students Revisit

Pauline Zane and Annetta Nelson, pre-nursing alumni, visited the campus from Paradise Valley over the week end.

Medical Cadets Portray Adventists in Barracks

Barracks life for an Adventist boy!

This was vividly portrayed in Friday's Crusaders meeting, with Cadet Corps, and with the platform set with regulation Army cots and equipment to add to the realism.

Main theme portrayed in the two themes was the opportunity to witness for Christ in personal work and in the leaving of books and pamphlets in strategic places for the benefit of one's non-Christian buddies.

Forrest Smith, Kenneth Juhl, Bob Folsom, Eugene Carroll, Tom Blincoe, Bert Elkins, Earl Lee, Glenn Reynolds, and Gordon Goude took part. Betty Andrews was soloist for the meeting.

Scheduled for this Friday evening is another idea-packed lecture by Elder C. J. Ritchie, called "Apostles of the Future," which will continue the discussion of qualifications of a missionary.

PAGEANT PORTRAYS AMERICA



Two Scenes From Training School Program

'AMERICA YESTERDAY AND TODAY' DRAWS CAPACITY CROWD, NETS \$175 FOR ROOMS

Ex Ski Jump Champ Makes Fellows Gasp

For 16 years ski jumping champion of the world, Mr. Anders Haughan, father of Theology student Alf Haughan of this College, finally visited the men in an evening worship last week at the invitation of Dean W. T. Crandall, who, for several years has tried to arrange for his appearance.

"Any ski jumper who made a speech in my day would have had a fine slapped on him by his club," he began. Starting his jumping career in this country in 1909, he and his brother ended up by alternating for a period of years in setting new world's records, beating each other's marks. He became captain of the first American skiing Olympic team.

Details of jumping from a 90-foot high indoor jump only 14 inches wide and without any sort of guard made the fellows gasp. "It felt almost as bad as being pushed off a cliff," said Mr. Haughan, "and that's one thing I never want to do again!"

Social and Hayride Next on Junior Class Agenda

A social next Wednesday evening and a hayride on a subsequent Saturday night is announced by President Charles Martin of the Junior Class, now in full swing as a club.

Dues so far are determined at \$2.50 a member. Finance committee is composed of Eugene Carroll, treasurer of the class, as chairman; and with him Dorothy Sheldon and Kenneth Segesman.

Motto for the class is "Honor above might; principle above expediency," and class flower is the talisman rose. The committee under Royal Sage's chairmanship, and Gladys Haffner and Gordon Thompson, chose these.

Learning is like rowing upstream; not to advance is to drop back.

Before a thoroughly packed auditorium full of spectators who had been solicited for tickets for weeks before the event, the children of the La Sierra Normal Training School presented the program "America Yesterday and Today," Saturday evening.

Costume highlighted a former period of American history. To begin, a large children's choir dressed in brilliant white sang a group of American spirituals. The careful planning of several months was evident in the program, which was under the direction of Norma Training School Director Maybel Jensen and her teachers, Miss Mildred Ostich, Mrs. W. J. Shafer, Miss Willamae Hawkins, and Mrs. Mary Groome.

Accompanists were Helena Moon and Patsy Beddoe; organist was Elmer Digneo. The Glynjuell Trio of Glyndon Lorenz, June Haussler and Ella Ambs sang. The program follows:

American Spirituals	Grades 5-8
Rose of Tralee	
Out of the Dusk to You	Girls' Trio
Wanda Munce, Jean Lorenz, Dian Heim	
Favorites of Verseland	
Girls' Chorus, Grades 1 and 2	
Mother: Mrs. Margit Heppenstall	
Narrator: Mrs. Grace Wical	
I Am America	Grades 7 and 8
Just a Memory	Grades 5-8
America Yesterday and Today	Grades 3 and 4
A Salute to the Flag	Grades 7 and 8
In the Service of America	Grades 5-8

Lawnmower Service Offered

For the benefit of people of La Sierra, Mr. M. A. Caine of Riverside, who has been doing sharpening work for the school, wishes to inform that he will sharpen and repair lawnmowers. His phone is 1219 (Riverside), and he will pick the machines up to be sharpened.

To be content with little is difficult, to be content with much, impossible.

Great souls have wills, feeble ones have only wishes.

5th COLUMN

Catherine Nilsen and Avis Chaffee were sung at loudly Sunday night by friends and members of the orchestra, in which Catherine is a first violinist. The song? "Happy Birthday to You." The girls were given copies of *Early Writings*. "You know my weakness—books," remarked Avis.

★ ★

Incidentally, Catherine and Geneva Johnson's pet names for each other are "Beetle" and "Turkey." Explanations, please, girls!

★ ★

Not so terribly short after all, Weldon Mattison is nevertheless ribbed a bit now and then. Seems they just can't call him Mattison. He's *Mattissimo!*

★ ★

One of Dean E. C. Walter's hobbies seems to be to invite a bunch of campus inhabitants to his apartment nearly every week for refreshments and games. Which goes over big. In fact, it draws away quite a potential audience from the Saturday night programs at times!

★ ★

Word comes from Angwin Hall that Miss Maybel Jensen will be in complete charge of the girls' worship Tuesday evening.

★ ★

Jay Mulder's breakfast philosophy: "Just think what a chance we have to take on those hens living healthy lives, when we eat these eggs." And there's Don Goe, who won't eat any but soft eggs. The other he terms "shoe leather," and can't understand why the number 17 coupon with so many hard fried eggs around the country. Every man to his taste!

★ ★

Somebody ought to do something about those gold fish. It seems we're always discovering them in the little trickle of water in the shallow causeway between the ponds. Agile little creatures, flipping themselves out the way they do.

★ ★

Ah! Neptune! The swimming pool is being painted, and will soon be open for the spring season.

★ ★

Congratulations to Paradise Valley sanitarium! They celebrate their freedom from indebtedness this Thursday at a huge meeting of their constituency. President Rasmussen and Prof. Ambs will attend.

★ ★

Consolation to poor Marvin Falconer. His blowed-out tire is not only worthless—it practically just isn't!

Turn to page 3 column

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, April 7, 1943

Number 18

Campus Day Set for Next Wednesday by A.S.B. Leaders; College Cleanup Planned

Campus Day for La Sierra College will take place under A.S.B. planning next Wednesday, April 14, in the afternoon, is the released news from A.S.B. President Barney Matheson.

A new departure this year will be followed. For the first period in the afternoon the A.S.B. will sponsor a campus cleanup, "a return to the real spirit of Campus Day" according to Mr. Matheson.

Following this will be a period of games and probably a picnic dinner on the lawn. Complete plans have not been worked out yet.

"If everybody enters into the spirit of the day, we'll have a really gay time and accomplish something too," comments the president.

M.B.K. Sponsors Hockey Games Tomorrow Night

In a game to which the girls of the Forum are also invited, a Calkins Hall team will play hockey with a team composed of men of M.B.K. and the village Thursday at 6:15 p. m. in College Hall.

Teams are being chosen for the occasion. Although plans are still a bit vague, Bill Gullett, president of Mu Beta Kappa (which is sponsoring the activities), states that there will be 10-minute quarters and entertainment at the half.

Edwards Takes Honors

With a grade point average of 2.88, premed Calvin Edwards again led the rest of the Honor Roll a merry chase this past 9 weeks according to figures just released from Registrar Miss Willeta Carlsen's office.

Next in line is Dorothy Sheldon, with 2.81. Top 5 also include Harold Knight, Charles Martin, and Laurel Weibel.

Complete Honor Roll list of students making 2 points or above in their grade point average follows:

Tom Blincoe, Latimer Booth, Jean Chapman, Winona Collins, Calvin Edwards, Daniel Guild, William Gullett, Victor Hansen, Hazel Howard, Winifred Howard, Harold Knight, Ruth Lance, Gerald Larson, Francis Lau, Glyndon Lorenz, Charles Martin, Esther Minner, Robert Mitchell, Rene Modglin, Laurence Nelson, Albert Olson, Marjorie Reynolds, Robert Reynolds, Bonita Rutledge, Dorothy Sheldon, Omar Stratton, William Taylor, Laurel Weibel, Dorothy White, Grace Wical, Edwin Wright, and Leslie Low.

'Modern Huguenot' to Speak

"The Modern Huguenot," Elder Louis Passebois, retired minister in San Diego who came into the Message in spite of violent resistance when a youth in France, will speak at Vespers Friday evening at 7:30.

RECORDING ROOM



C. L. Martin at Controls

NEW RECORD EQUIPMENT, CONTROL ROOM FINDS VARIETY OF DEPARTMENTAL USES

L.S.C.'s new professional-type recording equipment, installed in a specially-built control room in Hole Memorial Auditorium, now makes it possible for records to be made from any studio in the building, from Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant's Speech Department in the Administration Building, or directly from the air.

Newly-purchased Presto recording equipment, the original cost about \$750, is now being used for a multitude of purposes. Mr. C. L. Martin, head of the Department of Maintenance, says, "We can converse back and forth between the studios while recording, and can record from a combination of any three at once!"

Built by Fairchild

A fine microphone for recording purposes came with the equipment, and all the school's radio microphones are also to be used. The control room has windows facing the voice room and the theory room, and was built recently by J. Elmer Fairchild, who says he has had a hand in the construction of every building here since the campus was nothing but a watermelon patch on the side of a hill.

During this week some instru-

Turn to page 2 column 3

'Coveted Riches in South America' Is Theme of Saturday Evening Lyceum Film, Lecture

TO LECTURE HERE



Commentator Sorensen

Sponsored by the Lyceum Committee, Clarence Sorensen will lecture and show his colored motion pictures "The Coveted Riches in South America" on Saturday evening at Hole Memorial Auditorium at 8 p. m. Admission for those not holding lyceum tickets is 25c and 15c.

In order to answer intelligently and authoritatively the ever recurrent question—"Is South America on our side, or playing with the opposing team?" Clarence Woodrow Sorensen, Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and foreign correspondent, determined to visit every country south of Panama—and has returned to those countries annually.

As staff foreign correspondent for one of the major networks, he lived in and broadcast from South America with the familiar call—"This Is South America."

Hazel Howard Presents Graduation Recital Sun.

In piano and organ concert, Hazel Howard, music major, will give her graduation recital Sunday evening, April 11, at 8 p. m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

On the program is the Mendelssohn piano concerto, for which Miss Edna Farnsworth, head of the Piano and Organ Department, will play the orchestral background on a second piano.

Also included will be an organ piece by Cesar Franck, the Revolutionary Etude, numbers by Bach and Chopin, Debussy's "Claire de Lune," and "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn.

In connection with Miss Howard's recital, Mrs. Grace Wical will give the reading, "Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata," the story of its writing

Finds New Spirit

Talking to the Presidents of the Republics, to miners of copper in Chile to Indians in Paraguay, to meat packers in Buenos Aires, he endeavored to learn the question's answer. He found the answer was not in one word. He found a new spirit in Latin American countries, and, in looking at these countries from their economical and geographical position, Clarence Sorensen learned why the answer was not simple. He learned why Brazil was a natural ally of the United States—he learned why Argentina's geographical pattern makes her desperately need European markets, since she has no other normal market for her farm products, and almost no other source of metals, when we cannot take her goods in exchange.

Europe's hunger covets the rich

Turn to page 4 column 2

Union Votes Physical Education, M.C.C. Instructors to Come Here for Study

A score or more of physical education and Medical Cadet Corps instructors from all over the Pacific Union Conference are scheduled to meet here for an intensive course of training, it was revealed Monday night by President L. R. Rasmussen.

The decision was voted by the recent educational conference at Pacific Union college. It was felt that La Sierra was the place to conduct this advanced training because of the unusual facilities for physical education and Cadet Corps work here.

Cadet and physical education instructors from all academies in the Union that will give either course are to attend.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday, April 9
6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
Elder Eric B. Hare
7:16 p.m., Sunset
7:30 p.m., Vespers
Elder Louis Passebois

Sabbath, April 10
11:00 a.m., Elder Eric B. Hare
8:00 p.m., Lyceum
"New Patterns in South America"

Wednesday, April 14
Campus Day
Friday, April 16
7:21 p.m., Sunset

Miss King Transcribes Bietz Talks for Students

Morning addresses of Elder A. L. Bietz, Week of Prayer leader, will be available around Friday at 30 cents for the series of five.

So many had expressed a desire for verbatim copies of these fiery and logical addresses that Miss Glee King, head of the Commerce Department, transcribed them at the speed of 150-180 words a minute, Elder Bietz' speed.

Over 100 students have reserved copies, and there will be extras mimeographed to a limited number for others who may wish them. About 40 typewritten pages are included.

Juniors Plan Social for Tonight With Surprises

Social tonight. This is the plan of the Juniors—the Class of '44.

Beginning at dinner time, the plans of the committee include a full evening until 10 o'clock. Virtually nothing has been released as to just what will take place, but Helen Irwin, in charge of affairs, promises a jolt for a few involved individuals.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Vol. 14 April 7, 1943 No. 18

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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Associated Collegiate Press

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Cora Lee Simkin Academy Editor
Jack Weeks Make-up Editor
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Raul Miller Circulation Manager
Special Contributors: Douglas Colton, Ted Howard.

Rally to Duty

Students—here is your chance to rally round a real cause.

The home front is the most important front of all, and maintaining it is by no means a trivial thing. Rather, proper maintenance of the fighting spirit on the home front is an absolute essential.

Bringing this thought quite close to the College—in fact, even within its gates—we wish again to mention a situation which has become critical—the labor setup.

Very specifically, the Cafeteria is in well-nigh desperate straights. An under sized crew of girls is doing a noble job of putting out the kind of food we like. But it can't last for long. Mrs. Van Ausdle really needs help terrifically.

At the beginning of the College year certain pledges, many of them still unfilled, were made concerning the number of hours students were willing to put in at assigned labor tasks.

The College doesn't ask you to do this for nothing. There is a good amount of credit obtainable for many student bills that are badly in need of a hypodermic.

Students—arouse to the need! Your own College calls you to duty.

Good Neighbor Lyceum

Saturday night's lyceum is a real chance to catch up on the doings and significance of our sister countries to the south, and in the pleasantest way possible. Don't miss Sorensen's lecture.

Here is a man who for a period of years has made it his business to keep up on current topics. Beside a well-rounded background of knowledge he is bringing outstanding pictures—not merely documentary films—in color to emphasize the points to be made.

Sometimes we seem to know far more about Europe than about countries in our own hemisphere. Here's real opportunity to see South America and its relationship to today.

Campus Cleanup

Just a reminder. The Campus Day Wednesday is to be both give and take. Let's get behind and shove, as the A.S.B. sponsors a concerted program of a couple of hours of campus improvement. Here's the real spirit of Campus Day!

Kernels from Prayer Week Messages

(Outstanding Thoughts of Elder Bietz' Sermons)

The human heart is, by nature, desperately wicked. Satan has been camouflaging this fact. Our greatest need is more power from on high, to overcome this condition; this may be gained only through prayer.

The practical value of Christianity lies in the fact that the prayer is not, as many think, "Lord, give me;" but "Lord, MAKE me."

When a man sins, or transgresses the law, he sets himself out of harmony with all the universe, or "against the very stars in their courses." He doesn't break the law, for he doesn't have the power to. Instead, he breaks himself on the law.

Too many people rely on others for their Christian experience—on their parents or friends. To get into the kingdom of God, we must each day stand on our own two feet and say No to all temptations.

As a man thinks, so he is. Phil. 4:8 admonishes us to think upon the uplifting things, for by doing this we will ennoble our own characters.

Is it sinful to be happy in time of war? No, for true happiness is enjoyed by every true Christian: peace and confidence in the Lord. It is Christian, rather than sinful, to be happy under all circumstances, as were Paul and Silas in their prison house. More—it is doubtful that an unhappy person is a true Christian.

The saddest thing in all the world is this short clause: "It might have been." The life of Samson serves as an illustration that we will enjoy peace and prosperity only as we remain with God and true to the Law, as the train must remain in its tracks and the great ship remain subject to its little compass.

What if Jesus Himself were leading this Week of Prayer? How would He do it? Answer—by touching upon our greatest weakness—our sinful condition. He also has the remedy for it, as no one else has.

How thankful we all should be that, since our own hands are defiled with iniquity, we may rely on the upholding power of the hands of Him who had them pierced with our sins that we may go free!

The real secret of prayer is not in agonizing, in tension. It is in full surrender (relaxation) in the presence of God. Jacob wrestled all night, but did not obtain the blessing that he sought until after he ceased the struggle.

Surrendering to God isn't all there is to Christianity. After a patient submits to his doctor, the operation has yet to be done. So when we experience discouragement, setbacks, and manifold difficulties, we can thank the Lord that He is performing the operation so necessary in our lives.

TED HOWARD PLUMBS Recorder Finds Wide Uses DEPTHS OF LOGIC

Ted Howard, whom we maybe shouldn't identify further beyond the fact that he always has clothes hanging out to dry in his room has sunk to a new depth of logic. And we definitely mean *depth*. See if you don't agree. Here is his masterpiece.

MINER VS. MINOR

I am a worm. The Bible says I am a worm, and everybody agrees. Therefore I must be a worm. If I am a worm (and I am), then I must also be a bore; for all worms are bores by nature of their occupation, which is to bore into apples, earth, books, and corpses. However, I am not a very great bore, for I am not of age; therefore I am a minor bore.

But if I am a minor bore, then I must work in the ground; for all miners work in the ground. However, I do not work in the ground; therefore I must not be a miner. But if I am not a minor, then I am at least 21 years of age. But I am only 19, therefore I am a minor.

Now, I have just proved that I am not a miner, and yet my age proves that I am a minor. Therefore someone must be crazy. It's the same thing as when an irre-

Recorder Finds Wide Uses

Continued from page 1

mental numbers are to be recorded directly from the studios of Miss Edna Farnsworth and Prof. Otto Racker. Greatest striving now is for extreme fidelity. "We are going beyond the manufacturer's point of getting away from the magnetic field, and have experimented successfully with getting absolutely correct cutting depth and volume," explains Mr. Martin. "The teachers' ears are critical enough so that they can hear slight things in the recordings that the average person would never consider detrimental to the fidelity."

Students can send their letters home by recording their own voices now, and for only 25 cents. They should get in touch with Mr. Martin.

The studio is well stocked with blanks. They have a hundred of these disks for students to use to send their "letters" home on. There are 26 16-inch disks on each one of which it is possible to record with absolute fidelity three quarters of an hour of material. There are 20 12-inch glass records and 10 10-inch, in addition to 12 12-inch and 11 10-inch of the steel base variety.

sistible force meets an immovable object.

Say, will somebody stop my head from this rapid rotating?

Floodlight

Way back in 1923 A. D. in the little town of Baker, Montana, our man-of-the-week first exercised his tenor voice and struck a responsive chord in the hearts of his listeners.

Don (and not Donald) Goe comes to us from Lynwood academy where he was graduated a couple



of years ago. Upon first coming to La Sierra College he began taking Liberal Arts, but at present he is taking the pre-medical course and hopes to enter Loma Linda some time in the not too distant future.

Art, music, and sports make up his hobbies. He is especially proficient on the drums. "Heap big noise," he comments. Among his favorites are apple

pie and the color blue.

When Don was about 10 or 11 years old he was trying to coax his little dog to run through the Los Angeles river after him. In the middle of the dry river Don began to slip in the quicksand. Before he could extricate himself from the deadly clutches, he had sunk into the sand up to his arm pits. And we quote Don, "By great effort, I clamored to the opposite edge of the pit and climbed out on the other side to a rather infirm sand bank. My cries brought my brother and a few other boys who constructed a crude bridge for me to get onto the other side."

And now that you have met Don in print, get personally acquainted with him. You will recognize him as the blond-haired, brown-eyed "buzz" boy in the cafeteria with a cheery smile for everyone.

Introducing—Jean Dickson, lovely brunette switchboard operator.

This versatile miss claims New York City as her home port, where she started her journey on the sea of life on May 20, 1925.

From New York she moved with her family to Florida when she was 8 years old. Before her family decided to settle in Glendale they had lived in Oakland and Riverside.



Included among her hobbies is music. She plays the violin and piano equally well.

Jean spent the first semester of this year at Pacific Union college. She is enrolled in the pre-nursing course here at La Sierra.

Collecting records is one of Jean's favorite pastimes. To occupy her other spare moments she reads, travels, or plays at any sport, especially swimming, ice skating, and basketball. Unlike most people, conceited individuals don't bother Jean at all! This is one for the book!

"I just can't stand bugs, any kind of bugs!" she said with a determined twinkle in her blue eyes.

Naturally born left-handed, she began writing with her right hand when she started to school. As a result she is at present ambidextrous.

Although she claims she is always getting into trouble, with her personality and abilities she is bound to go far.

Attention Subscribers!

Our files need the issues of the COLLEGE CRITERION printed on November 5, 1936—Volume 8, No. 5.

To the first person who sends this copy to the Circulation Manager, Raul Miller, a free subscription to next year's CRITERION will be given. Act quickly!

BLIND XYLOPHONIST PIERCE KNOX AMAZES; TRANSCRIBERS SOCIETY SHOWS BRAILLE

Before an amazed chapel assembly, Mrs. Elsie L. Cooper Monday presented, on behalf of the National Transcribers Society for the Blind, a program featuring the talents of nation-renowned Pierce Knox, blind xylophonist, and Irene Frankman, blind graduate of the University of California and adept Braille reader.

"We represent an organization which believes that the best way to keep a blind person satisfied is to give him something to do—something which perhaps he can do better than anyone else," was Mrs. Cooper's introduction. The blind transcribe Braille books in this organization as their regular employment, and the books are circulated among other blind.

Pierce Knox lost his sight from spinal meningitis when he was only four. When only 7, he was playing the drums in a school orchestra, and had learned to play the piano and violin by the time he was 12.

Teacher Despairs

Then he decided to learn the xylophone. And his teacher gave up in despair after a few lessons; he had to teach himself.

Yet only three years later he captured the state prize of Iowa for his xylophone, and a year later took the national prize in a country wide high school contest at Cleveland.

Knox's unbelievable skill is demonstrated in the difficulty of the numbers which he played flawlessly Monday with Aileen Stump as accompanist. His first group was "Stars and Stripes Forever," the first movement of Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, and "Nola" by Feix Arn.

The second group was Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee" and a fantasy on "Home, Sweet Home." Encores after each group were Kreisler's "Scherne Rosemarie" and the Navy, Marine, and Army songs.

Takes Braille Notes

Irene Frankman, who took all her notes at Berkeley university classes by Braille, demonstrated the system. She read a selection chosen at random by college student Paul McFeeters from a Braille book, almost as rapidly as a seeing person could read. An electric chart showed the principle of Braille letters.

Writing in Braille is accomplished by means of a metal gauge which is perforated to receive the indentations of a stylus. Grooves in the gauge keep the writing straight. Notes are taken from right to left, as the sheet is turned over for reading purposes from left to right. Braille has also quite an extensive shorthand system, each of the letters and combinations standing for longer words. Many brief forms correspond to Gregg shorthand.

An idea of the size of Braille books may be gained by the fact that the *Desire of Ages* in Braille

Dick Ferguson Sells Most Grades Program Tickets

The capacity audience at the Training School Program last week brought the school \$173.45, which will be apportioned among the classrooms for their own use. Richard Ferguson sold 44 tickets—the most. Tied for second place were Fern Springle and Edward Pritchard, with 28 apiece.

This information was omitted by accident from last week's story.

covers 19 volumes at 10 dollars a volume. Quite a number of Adventist books have been transcribed into the Braille, including *Steps to Christ* and *Acts of the Apostles*. Braille books go postage-free through the mails.

Blind people all over the country work for the transcribers, receiving 10 dollars a volume—quite a fair living. An offering was taken in chapel, for each 10 dollars of which will be inscribed on some Braille book the fact that it was made possible through a gift of La Sierra College students.

Mrs. Cooper, an Adventist herself, mentioned after the meeting the fact that 300 blinded soldiers have just arrived in the States and are to be taught Braille immediately.

'Scientists' Induct 12 New Members

Induction of new members into the Science Club took place last Thursday at noon in a packed meeting which crowded the cafeteria clubroom.

New members are Pearl Bailey, Wallace Chin, Hubert Hawkins, Harold Knight, Violet Miller, Gordon Oderkirk, and Latimer Booth. At a previous meeting Marion Davenport, Elvin Hoag, Dewane Brueske, Calvin Biggs, and Elmer Lorenz were also taken in.

For the Science Club album, Prof. Lester Cushman took pictures all Monday afternoon of the members. This has been a yearly tradition since Prof. L. C. Palmer, the club's adviser, founded it in 1937.

Ministerial Fellowship Will Debate Tomorrow

Debating and taking up new business measures, the Ministerial Fellowship under its president, Tom Blincoe, and under the advisership of Elder Edward Heppenstall, will meet Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10.

Topic of debate will be: "Resolved—that more planned physical recreation than is generally offered is essential to Christian education."

Affirmative speakers are Dick Barron and Al Blumenshien. Bob Rowe and Royal Sage will take the negative. There will be a short rebuttal.

President to Leave for Spring Council at N. Y.

Leaving probably Thursday, President L. R. Rasmussen will be absent from the campus for about two weeks as he attends the Spring Council of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at New York City. He states that some special educational meetings will be held during the council.

Press to Laundry Strip Is Next to Be Planted

Following his plan of grounds improvement, Agriculture Prof. H. C. Lovett announces that the next planting will fill in the space between the Collegiate Press down to and including the laundry. The grounds in front of the Press have been planted, and the Grounds Maintenance Department has now filled in just about all the bare spaces formerly seen on the campus. The new grass will have come up in time for the summer camp meeting.

REPORTERS:
Audrey Hochstetler
Dorothy Martin

Prep Parade EDITOR: Cora Lee Simkin

On the Spot

ON THE SPOT PORTRAITS
Courtesy
Paxson Portrait Studios
Riverside California

Honolulu 'Georgie'

Honolulu, Hawaii, was the birthplace of Georgiana Louise Kelly. She has a very unusual hobby—she collects handkerchiefs from all over the world.

She wants, very much, to be a missionary nurse. "Georgie" plays the piano and ukulele and loves very much to sing. She likes to play jokes on people, ice cream, everybody in this school, onions, serving in the cafeteria,

playing badminton, swimming, chocolate cake, poi (a native food), and catching octopi.

She left Hawaii in the fall of 1940 and landed in Wilmington, California, on October 18. Georgie says that she had a grand time coming over. She played shuffle board and sunned herself almost every day.

And, last but not least, she wants you to know that she doesn't eat between meals any more.

Musical June

Now I want to introduce to you June Haussler, who was born in Washington, D.C., on August 18, 1926. She has beautiful light brown hair and light blue eyes. Her weight she keeps secret, but her height was revealed—5'3". That should identify her a bit.

Her ambition is also to be a nurse and to go wherever she is needed most.

She plays the violin, cello, and piano, and also sings very well. She is a member of the popular Glynjuell trio. Hope those girls never separate.

She likes spaghetti, working in Principal N. L. Parker's office (which is where you will find her almost any afternoon), and lemon pie. She doesn't like to make out slips for improvement period and okra.

She once shook hands with Paderewski, and her travels have taken her to every state in the Union except North Dakota and Delaware.

Her favorite sports are skiing, (perhaps that's why she goes to the mountains so often), swimming, baseball, and tennis.

In closing, June says, "I'm sorry my life is so uneventful and dull." Not exactly, June.

Honor Student Ella

From Berrien Springs, Michigan, comes Ella Amb, born on December 3.

When she was small, her parents used to travel all over the United States and Canada, but she was too small to remember much about it.

She has lived at La Sierra for 7 years, but the most fun she ever had was at San Jacinto.

She likes to go to bed late (what, no "early to bed, early to rise?") and get up late and longs for the days when we will have tires, gasoline, and sugar again.

She once collected stamps, but now music is her hobby; and as for her life work—well, she hasn't decided.

She is 5'4½" tall, has brown hair and brown eyes, and you will almost always find her name on the Honor Roll.

Skating Theda

Since her birth in Portland, Oregon, on March 22, 1926, Theda Lockridge has lived in Loma Linda, Los Angeles County, and La Sierra.

Her hobby is keeping up the morale of the Armed Forces by letter writing.

Although she is taking the bookkeeping course, she does not plan to make it her life work.

Her best-liked sport is roller skating, period! She also goes in for spaghetti, blue, green, and yellow, (imagine her color blind) lemon pie, and General Business.

She has long brown hair and big brown eyes and is 5'3" tall.

The first day she went to school, she spilled a bottle of ink down the front of her new dress. Now, being a Senior in spite of this early mishap, she has decided that she is through with school for awhile.

'Gospel Bridge' Pillars Told at M. V. Meeting

Winding up the Week of Prayer services, Elder Dan Dirksen, evangelist and pastor of the North Park church of San Diego, who has been conducting the Week's activities in the Prep School, brought a message Friday evening under M. V. sponsorship.

He related the seven pillars on the "Gospel bridge" over the "gulf of Sin" to eternal life, these pillars being characteristics of Christ's part in the plan of salvation as follows: incarnation, sinless life, crucifixion, resurrection, ascension, mediation, and the second advent. He called for a reconsecration on the basis of acceptance of these principles.

He who eats until he is sick must fast until he is well.

Don't take life too seriously, you'll never get out of it, alive, anyway!

CLASSES RACE FOR RED CROSS HONORS

During the past week, the second period classes devoted some time each day to the Red Cross drive. Each class chose a student leader, and all responded enthusiastically.

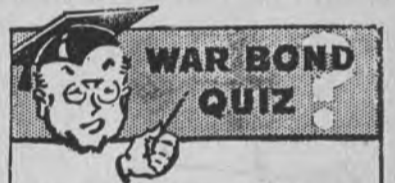
The prophetic history class and the English III class worked with a spirit of friendly competition. No one knew for awhile which class would come out ahead. However, the English III class won out with a total of 27 dollars, and the prophetic history class came close behind with 21.50. But as a surprise to both, the Hebrew history class also raised 27 dollars.

For a grand total the Academy raised 114.45. Sixty-four students gave a dollar or more, making them Red Cross members.

Elder Dirksen Appeals for Complete Surrender

In the last chapel of the Week of Prayer, Elder Dan Dirksen made an appeal for each student to surrender fully to Christ. He said that one's Christian experience must not end with the Week of Prayer, but each week must be a Week of Prayer if one would lead a victorious life.

Victory over sin, conversion, and true Christian living have been the subjects of the past week. "Victory over sin," he said, is not a gradual process we gain in our own strength, but a gift of God. Many victories have been gained during the week, and the spirit of the week will not end, because many are determined that every succeeding week will be a Week of Prayer.



- WAR BOND QUIZ**
- Q. Does an album filled with Stamps automatically become a Bond that will mature in 10 years?
A. No. It must be exchanged for a Bond, and it will bear no interest until it is so exchanged.
 - Q. Can payment of a War Savings Bond be made to the receiver or trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of a registered owner?
A. Yes, when bankruptcy or insolvency has been adjudicated and request for payment has been duly executed.
 - Q. How can I buy a Bond by mail from agencies other than a post office?
A. Write to the Treasurer of the United States for an order form or send a letter with a check to the Treasury Department or to a Federal Reserve bank stating number and denominations of Bonds wanted and giving complete instructions as to the desired registration.
 - Q. Can Bonds be attached for debt in case of a judgment?
A. Yes. The right to receive payment of a Bond may be transferred through valid judicial proceedings, but only if the Bond itself is surrendered to the Treasury Department. See Treasury Department Circular No. 530, Fifth Revision.

ART TALENT REVEALED



Charles Rutan's mind creation, a crouching panther, is shown above.

Avis Chaffee is shown at left with the symbol of the Church.

At right is Fred U'Ren with two prophetic symbols—is this beauty and the beast?



Woman Army Alumna

L. S. C.'s alumni in the Army aren't all men, we're beginning to realize. Latest word to reach us concerns Betty Ann Beem, former pre-nursing student here, who is now a second lieutenant in Army training.

Her address is:

Elizabeth Ann Beem
2nd Lieutenant A. N. C.
Station Hospital
Fort Ord, California

When her group, now scattered, finish their training, they will be assembled and probably sent for active service overseas.

Roos at Berdoo

This word reached Dean Velma Wallace from 2nd Lieutenant Beem's fiance, John Roos, former L. S. C. pre-med student now in training at the San Bernardino County hospital.

Muff Returns

Anthony Muff (it's Dr. Muff now) will reside in the village for

Sorensen to Lecture on South America Saturday

Continued from page 1

prizes in South America—her hunger for food for her vast armies—her hunger for strategic metals—for cotton.

Filming in natural color these—"Coveted Riches in South America," Clarence Sorensen's documentary—not travel—pictures reveal an amazing and virtually unknown world.

Oil—tin—and copper, are pictures, along the Andes . . . cotton, meat, and corn in the cooler south . . . a 2000 mile journey up the Parana River into Chaco of many wars and primitive tribes . . . across Paraguay and Uruguay . . . to Argentina, gateway of an empire grown up . . . to the borders of Brazil . . . an agricultural empire—"The Breadbasket of the World," with room for two hundred million people . . . and a river highway to the world's last big frontier."

a few months, having residency in the Riverside County hospital. Muff will be remembered as general bell ringer and handy man—about-the-campus a few years back.

Marguerite Tarello

Mrs. Muff is the former Marguerite Tarello, who was a secretarial student here and has worked as stenographer in the conference office.

STUDENTS FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS FIND VALUE IN DEVELOPMENT OF ART TALENT

Concentration and effort—yet a chance to relax and express one's thoughts. This is the opportunity afforded by the classes of the Art Department under Mrs. Delpha Sheffer Miller, senior faculty member of La Sierra College.

HEADS ART DEPARTMENT



Mrs. Delpha S. Miller

No matter what the department in which a student is studying, he finds something of value in the learning of art. For example, girls of the Teacher Training Department are now in the process of learning the intricacies of blackboard work. Beginning with the fundamental lines (shown on a chart by the blackboards), the student is taken up through a complete course which includes the use of color work on the board and the use of whitening to paint pictures on blackboards.

Develops Method

In fact, this blackboard drawing seems to be one of Mrs. Miller's favorite projects. Leaving the textbook behind long ago, she has developed her own method of teaching, and gives the student one of the most complete methods there are.

A.S.B. President Barney Matheson is one of the students of blackboard work, planning to use it extensively if he teaches Biblical subjects in academy work.

Students in other curricula are also finding art more than mere pastime. In the Theology Department, Fred U'Ren is working on a project of designing the four beasts of Daniel to use in explaining prophecies in evangelical efforts. Avis Chaffee, who has shown real talent, according to Mrs. Miller, in figure work, has painted a semi-life-size representation of the woman representing the Church. And Mrs. Miller herself is at work on a large imaginative portrayal in oils of the New Jerusalem.

Premedics, too, find sketching and charcoal work particularly of importance in portraying the physiology of the human body, the skeletal and nervous systems, and so forth.

Create Ideas

Aside from the practical angle, however, the creative sort of work is stressed. Charles Rutan and Avis Chaffee are two students who have lately become much interested in clay sculpturing, examples of which are shown in the accompanying illustration. Having no models, these two have their imaginations and perhaps sketches to produce the results.

Composition work is the prerequisite to oil painting, and students of this branch are taught the sketching of still life, landscape, flowers, and a bit of figure work, using the media of charcoal or poster paint. In this class at present are Mandana Schlofner,

Odysea Gallanes, Blanche Hood, and Avis Chaffee.

A good deal of work is done in L. S. C.'s Art Department using poster paints. Mrs. Faye Hillman, Laurel Weibel (who is now working on a panorama of the snow-capped mountains which may be viewed from the campus, her only trouble being that fog hides them most of the time!), Charles Rutan, Stanley Fjelstrom, Emmaline Kama, and Leona Howard have done some beautiful work, on display in the Art Room in the lower floor of the Cafeteria Building.

Creative design is another subject taught. Beginning with the seven fundamental lines, and proceeding to intricate work using these same lines. Helen Lay and Kalani Cozby are two of Mrs. Miller's outstanding students in this subject.

More convinced than ever concerning the worthwhileness of art, Mrs. Miller summarizes her conviction: "Wartime especially makes it necessary for men to have some means of creative endeavor—something which the portrayal of the natural things which God has given makes possible as few other things can."

Crusaders Obtain Elder Hare for Friday Eve

Elder Eric B. Hare, frequent and popular speaker on the campus, will tell more of his Burma experiences in the King's Crusade meeting Friday at 6:30 p. m. under the sponsorship of Crusader Bob Reynolds.

"Apostles of the Last Days" was the title of a talk given by Elder C. J. Ritchie, returned missionary from India, last Friday for the group. He continued a former enumeration of qualifications for a successful missionary. "Lessons from the mission field show that the first essential is *not* adaptation," he asserted; "some missionaries are *too* adaptable."

"They should know, among other things, gardening, nutrition, personal evangelism, and building trades."

Because of keener denominational rivalry, he informed the audience, the missionary today faces some rather confusing problems in presenting truths to the people.

Navy Finds Two New Alaskan Universities

SEATTLE, Wash.—(ACP)—You won't find them in any directory of educational institutions, but the College of the Aleutians and Kodiak university rank as the two newest American institutions of higher learning.

They are a possibly far-reaching innovation in education of the men at the nation's military outposts.

Captain M. L. Witherspoon, naval recreation and morale officer of the Alaska sector, told of the "newest thing in the navy" on a visit here.

Courses will be offered in any high school or college subject that three or more students elect to take.

Captain Witherspoon said the program is a forerunner to a world-wide correspondence school system the army and navy, in conjunction with universities and colleges, are contemplating.

A Cappella Invited to Hour Broadcast in Huge Bond Drive

Following their contribution to the music for the windup broadcast of the local Red Cross drive, the A Cappella choir of La Sierra College has been requested by H. A. Polite, broadcast manager of KPRO in Riverside, to contribute an hour-long broadcast Monday evening, April 12.

This program would be part of the station's contribution to a gigantic, nation-wide bond-selling campaign on the 12th, one with a goal of 13 billion—and that's billion, not million—dollars for the nation. The radio stations of the whole country are devoting the entire day, according to Mr. Polite, to this effort.

In the recent Red Cross drive, for which the choir sang, the community of La Sierra was among the top localities in per capita giving.

Bietz Climaxes Prayer Week in Consecration

Speaking morning and evening, Week of Prayer Leader A. L. Bietz last week brought his thoughts to their real climax Thursday morning.

The sermon was on full surrender of life into the hand of God. "For in whose hand is one more safe? A child trusts his father's hand and since all in a spiritual sense should be children of God, they should trust their lives into God's hand," reasoned Elder Bietz.

After a thought-provoking, non-emotional appeal, nearly 100 per cent of the assembled student body joined in answering in the affirmative Elder Bietz' appeal to surrender of self into the hand of God. The student's who answered the altar call grasped his hand as an outward symbol of their consecration.

FIFTH COLUMN . . .

Conspiracy—but one which made Dean W. T. Crandall's face beam.

Sunday was the Dean's birthday. And the men of the two dorms couldn't let that go by without doing something about it. So Thursday night there were undercover movements in M.B.K. and Calkins Hall as the traditional hat was passed.

Lo, when the shekels were counted there was enough for a Schick electric razor. Which wouldn't have done any good in these days of priorities if Assistant Dean E. C. Walter hadn't found a store with a couple still in stock when he made the purchase Friday.

The presentation was made before the cheering men Sunday at evening worship.

Says Al Blumenshien, "We should give this with the provision that the Dean doesn't shave while the radio is going! Shaving hours 6:30 p. m. to 6 a. m.!"

★ ★

And there's Shorty Oderkirk, who is ruefully wondering if installing all-night lights in his room was worth the trouble. Ask him why the terrific burn on his hand.

★ ★

Laurel Weibel, cafeteria checker, breaks into the news this week by resigning. No more will this enlarger of student accounts have to send some straying fellow back with that extra unallowed pat of butter he took to moisten his ration-butterless bread.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Arlington, California, April 14, 1943

Number 19

Benefit Program to Bring Club Goals

"The Span of Life," a musical club benefit pageant, is to be presented Sunday evening, April 25, in Hole Memorial Auditorium under the sponsorship of Velma Wallace, dean of women, and backed up by both Mu Beta Kappa and the Girls' Forum. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

The Forum and M.B.K. are out to win a capacity house.

For the M.B.K. men need a spread room and the Forum treasury is in dire straits.

Goals for the selling of tickets were laid Sunday night in a combined meeting at worship of the two organizations under their presidents, Shirley Ann Monroe and Bill Gullett. Those who sell 6 tickets or more will be entitled to admission at a social where the kitchen help will be provided by those not selling as many as three. Extra tickets go with the selling of 10 and 15, and a ticket to all affairs the rest of the year is the additional reward of selling 20.

'Purple Hearts'

Those guaranteeing to sell at least three tickets are members of the "Purple Hearts Club," and are identified by that emblem.

Showing the dire need of the men for a spread room, Don Goe, "Shorty" Oderkirk, Warren Swanson, Jay Mulder, and Joe Cochran, suffering pangs of hunger, were portrayed trying to toast a piece of bread with a contraband candle. Dean E. C. Walter "discovered" them.

Shirley Dunbar, Pat Dollinger, and Shirley Ann Monroe showed the sorry plight of the Forum as villain Bill "Herky" Taylor came to foreclose the mortgage. In both situations Gordon Thompson saved the day by showing how a bit of rustling to bring in tickets would provide cash for the needs.

Junior-Senior Picnic Announced for April 22

Slated for April 22 is the annual Junior-Senior picnic, discloses Ed Wright, president of the Class of '43. The group will journey either to Orange county or to Redlands in the all-day affair a week from Thursday.

Officers of both classes emphasize that dues must be paid by that date. "No money, no can do," is their cryptic comment.

Becomes Medical Supt.

Joseph Maschmeyer, Class of '37, is one alumnus who really "got there in a hurry." He has just been made Riverside county medical superintendent and superintendent of the Riverside county hospital. Congratulations, Joe; you're a real credit to your Alma Mater!

HOME MISSIONARIES CONVENE HERE FRIDAY

Scheduled to Occupy Chapel, Services; Symposium Meetings to Urge Activity

For the first time in the history of La Sierra College, the Home Missionary convention of the Pacific Union Conference will take place on the campus Friday and Sabbath, April 16 and 17, with Home Missionary secretaries and representatives from the local conferences of the Union.

The group will occupy Friday chapel and the Sabbath services, as well as Theology classes Friday morning. Afternoon meetings are also to occupy their time, according to Elder Edward Heppenstall. Their programs are to be in the form of symposiums.

Emphasizing of the Home Missionary program is expected to lead the church into actual local missionary activity.

'I MARRIED ADVENTURE'



Osa Johnson

'I Married Adventure' To Be Shown Here

"Maybe it won't take the place of Osa Johnson in person—but it might help," says Prof. W. J. Airey.

The full length Johnson picture "I Married Adventure" will be shown here as an extra-lyceum program Sunday evening, May 9, once at 6:30 and once at 8:30. This is conceded to be one of the finest African films produced by the Johnsons.

Admission is 30 cents for adults, 25 cents for students, and 20 cents for children.

Monday Features Nurse Homecoming

Dietetics Group Included First Time; Medics Absent

Dieticians will be included this year for the first time in the annual homecoming to L.S.C. of senior alumni now in advanced schools. Senior nurses and dietitians will return to the campus for a day this Monday, says Miss Maxine Atteberry, head of L.S.C.'s Prenursing Department.

There will be approximately 31 guests from 4 nursing schools. Chapel will be held at 11:10, and most of the program will be furnished by the guests.

Medics could not make it this year because of early graduation and a much-accelerated war program.

Campus Day Today Brings Games and A.S.B. Activities

It's Campus Day today!

And a program of real student activity has been planned by A.S.B. leaders for this Wednesday. Beginning with campus cleanup at one o'clock, the day's activities include open College Hall, baseball games, volleyball, a picnic supper and general relaxation, according to what details are known as the CRITERION goes to press.

"I've never seen a real campus day at a college, so we hope the students today really approach the spirit of the day," was President Barney Matheson's comment.

LOS ANDALUCIANOS PORTRAY S. AMERICA TO COLLEGE CHAPEL IN SONG, STORY

Los Andalucianos, Spanish II class members under Miss Margaret Ambs, took the assembled College students to South America Wednesday in chapel by song, story, and map portrayal in a tribute to Pan Americanism.

The trip was made imaginatively by traveling down the main mountain ranges of South America, Larry Clark pointing out the agenda on maps drawn by Miss Ambs and Lydia Ray. Besides phonograph records, the GlynJuEll trio sang and Elmer Digneo played Spanish tunes on the organ.

Since the class has just made an extensive study of South America, they were in a position to bring to light many facts of interest. Taking part were Junior Nydell, Dick Reynolds, Lewis Sommerville, Eleene Mattison, Jimmie Carpenter, Donna Lee Farr, and Alice Bickett. Bio-

graphical sketches of principal men in South American history were also offered.

ON THE WAY . . .

Friday and Sabbath, April 16 and 17

Home Missionary Convention

Friday, April 16

6:30 p. m., King's Crusaders

"The Beauty of Holiness"

7:21 p. m., Sundown

7:30 p. m., Vespers

Sabbath, April 17

8:00 p. m., Speech Dept. Program

Monday, April 19

11:10 a. m., Nurses and Dieticians Homecoming Program

Friday, April 23

7:26 p. m., Sundown

CONCERTIZES



Hazel Howard

Hazel Howard Reveals Talents on Piano, Organ

Talents of Hazel D. Howard, music major and a prize pupil of Miss Edna Farnsworth, were revealed in concert Sunday evening in Hole Memorial Auditorium at her graduation recital.

Showing a sureness of touch and individuality of interpretation throughout, Miss Howard was at her best in Mendelssohn's concerto and his "Rondo Capriccioso." Despite Sunday evening's being study period, a large number of students and villagers attended. A number of floral gifts came in.

PROGRAM

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor Bach
Scherzo in B flat Minor Chopin
Concerto Opus 25 Mendelssohn
Orchestra Part on Second Piano
Miss Edna Farnsworth

Reading:
Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata
Grace Butler-Wical

Piece Heroique C. Franck
Etude, Opus 10 Number 12 Chopin
Valse in E Minor Chopin
Clair de Lune Debussy
España Cani Marquina
Rondo Capriccioso Mendelssohn

Bill Arrangements Must Precede Examinations

Prof. K. F. Ambs, College Business manager, stresses the fact that students now should make plans for payment of bills. It is a requirement that satisfactory arrangements be made with the business office at least 10 days before final examinations in order to take the exams. Students should see Mr. R. W. Bickett.

The next bills to be released will cover a 6-weeks period instead of the usual 4 weeks.

Speech Dept. Recital Set for Saturday Night

A group of readings and speeches to demonstrate talents of Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant's students of the Speech Department is scheduled for this Saturday evening at 8:00 in H.M.A.

Without any particular theme, the recital is expected to be of great interest through its variation. There is no admission charge.

The temperance speech contest has had to be postponed for awhile, but the date will be announced as soon as possible.

Group Visits Phoenix

To Phoenix over the week end went a representative collegiate group to bring news of La Sierra to Adventist congregations there.

The group, driven by Prof. K. F. Ambs, left Thursday morning and got back Sunday evening. Along with him went Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant, Prof. and Mrs. Otto Racker, Catherine Nilsen and Calvin Edwards. The string trio played, and Prof. Ambs gave news of the College's summer schedule.

The object—to create a friendly interest in L.S.C.—was accomplished in a heavy agenda as the group had part in a Friday morning chapel, church services, young people's meeting in the afternoon, and a Saturday night program.

I.R.C. Schedules Round Table

Round table discussions on the problem of taking care of a starving Europe will be the main part of the meeting of the International Relations Club Thursday night at 5:30 in the cafeteria clubroom. The biweekly news summary will be given.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Homecoming

An ever increasing circle of successful L. S. C. alumni as the years go by make us grateful for the training we are receiving at our College.

As nurses and dieticians take part in the homecoming celebration Monday, we take our hats off to them, make a deep bow, and welcome them with all ceremony in order.

For these L. S. C. graduates, now finishing a still higher course, are living examples of what many of us are striving for. And in their success we can see our goal accomplished.

It's a real privilege to welcome you back, alumni, even if only for a day. You give us real inspiration.

Profit by Convention

Representative of a great movement gaining impetus all the time is the Home Missionary convention to be held on this campus over the week end for the Pacific Union.

And once again we specifically implore students to listen and learn in the chapel and other services that will be taken up by the convention. For your very future life work may in large part depend upon your successful employment of principles used and expounded by these home missionaries.

And the future life work of many of you may even have home missionary work as a very integral part of it.

There is definitely, it has been proved from experience, such a thing as an inspired call to service. The home missionary work may be *your* call. Think!

Credit to L.S.C.

Ample proof that interest in the finer things of life is not dead even in these hurried, tense times was given Sunday evening, as large numbers gathered to hear the graduation recital of Hazel Howard in a concert which did not receive a great amount of publicity and which undoubtedly conflicted with study periods and other plans.

Miss Howard is a graduate of whose accomplishments L. S. C. can justly be proud. On both piano and organ, she has refined technic and a moving interpretation. We wish her Godspeed as she continues her chosen career.

JUNIOR OFFICERS PAY PRICE OF LEADERSHIP IN SOCIAL INITIATION CEREMONY

The price of leadership. That's what the officers of the Class of '44 had to pay Thursday night as the Juniors, with not even the vaguest semblance of solemnity, initiated them into their duties.

Helen Irwin, Carol Dunn, and Weldon Mattison were the planners. After a dinner, games, and evening worship under Chaplain Joe Nixon, the officers—President Charles Martin, Vice-President Helena Moore, Secretary Nita Burwell, Treasurer Eugene Carroll, Parliamentarian Mackay Christianson, Sergeant at Arms Kenneth Juhl, and Chaplain Nixon were blindfolded and led deviously and endlessly until they had no idea they were at College Hall.

Inside King Calvin Biggs sat enthroned, wound about with a sheet. Gordon Thompson, in charge, told the officers, brought in separately, that their wish would be granted if they kissed the king's hand. The blindfolded officers actually kissed Thompson's hand. But what were they to think upon being unblindfolded and seeing Biggs' bare foot dangling approximately where the hand had been? That's right, they did.

A few other setups had the Junior officers as good-natured "goats." After an evening of games in the Hall, the group returned to the cafeteria to stow away 5 gallons of ice cream. Royal Sage, who had been m. c., presented the officers with printed diplomas, representing their graduation from the common herd to officership, and signed by Class Adviser Elder Paul Heubach and President L. R. Rasmussen.

SORENSEN RELATES WAR SOUTH AMERICA

Lecturing on the "Coveted Riches of South America," Clarence Woodrow Sorensen, international news commentator and member of the Royal Geographic society, fascinated a full lyceum audience here Saturday evening.

For the last 5 years Mr. Sorensen has given special study to the problems of Latin America. Each year he has spent several months following the political, social, and economic trends. He stresses the fact that in recent years great migration of peoples from the Axis countries has taken place.

The countries of South America have some of the richest mineral deposits in the world. Brazil is possessor of 50 per cent of the world's iron ore, but, paradoxically enough, there are no coal deposits near enough to work the mines. The world war is now playing havoc with the countries to the south. Coffee and bananas are piled high on the docks. Wheat and beef cannot be exchanged for mechanical products, as was done before the war.

Mr. Sorensen, besides revealing these facts in detail, showed colored motion pictures which he had taken on his several visits to South America. The film was in three divisions: the wartime surplus, the division among the people, and the opportunities of the future.

Mr. Sorensen has personally interviewed many of the presidents of South American republics. Among the most progressive countries, he maintains, are Argentina and Uruguay. He expressed the belief that

Science Club Views Coking, Steel Plant

Nine tons of red hot coke tumbled out of a coking oven before the eyes of 75 Science Club members during the field trip to the Kaiser steel plant at Fontana on Sunday, April 11. The scene was the coking ovens of the steel mill where coal from the company mines at Sunnyside, Utah, is pulverized to a fine dust, heated, and made into coke for the blast furnaces of the mill.

90 of these ovens, each holding 14 tons of coal, are able to produce 9 tons of coke every 20 minutes. Among the products formed when the coke is formed are benzene and fuel gases. There is no use for these gases yet, as the mill construction is not complete; consequently, the burning of these gases accounts for the red glow in the northern horizon at night.

Leaving the campus at 8:30 Sunday morning, the Science Club went by auto caravan to the factory gate at Fontana. After they waited a half hour, the tour started. First stop was the coking ovens mentioned above.

Once more in the cars, the procession headed to the molding plant. Molten iron in 150-ton quantities was pouring out in a small stream into molds on an endless belt. As the metal flowed into the molds, fine flakes of solidified iron flew off, sprinkling the surrounding vicinity with a coat of iron chips.

Taking to the cars again, the club drove past the piles of iron ore and limestone. Stopping before the skeleton of the milling plant, the members saw the vast size of the building. Rough estimates as to the length of the building were from 1100 to 1400 feet. According to one of the guides, the milling plant will be finished in about two months—a truly remarkable feat, for the construction of the plant began only last April.

Being so near to lunch time, the inner man called, and the members obeyed by going to a nearby park for lunch and a few games.

'Modern Huguenot' Tells Conversion, Persecution

"I have been beaten; twice my house has been burned; 13 times I have been behind prison bars because of my religion. But trust in God. God controls all power."

This statement from Elder L. F. Passebois, "Modern Huguenot," who bore these statements out in Vespers Friday with the experiences he related. At present he is pastor of the National City and East San Diego churches, and was formerly a missionary to France, Egypt, and to the French-Canadians.

Said Elder Passebois: "God is not surprised. He knows the end from the beginning." Fifty-three years ago he was converted from atheism after a 52-hour period of unconsciousness resulting from being struck by a bolt of lightning.

As part of the service, Dorothy Vipond, soprano, sang, accompanied by Helena Moore.

in postwar planning U.S.-Latin American cooperation will be put on a definite give-and-take basis.

Floodlight

"Please don't put me in the Floodlight; there's nothing outstanding about me," remarked Allene Lancaster when approached for an interview. But that's all right, because we just want ordinary people to talk about in this column.

Allene's home state is Texas, for she was born in Fort Worth on March 18, 1923. Little did her parents realize then that into their hands was placed the life of a prospective church school teacher. That's responsibility enough for anyone.

More than anything else, Allene wants to be a good school teacher. This is her second year of Teacher Training, and she will be able to be out in the field teaching next year. In fact, she already has her school. San Bernardino grades 1-3 will be the fortunate recipients of this talented young teacher.

The Normal Course allows little if any time for hobbies. However, she manages to do a little hair waving now and then. The best example of her ability at this is her own lovely blond hair, which is always neat and well-groomed.

Her present home is in Las Vegas, Nevada, where she has lived since she was about nine years old. La Sierra is proud of Nevada's gift to her Teacher Training Department.

This week we'd like to have you meet Charles Martin—president of the up-and-coming Junior Class of '43. He stands 6' tall, has dark brown hair and brown eyes.

Anaheim, California, is his birthplace and April 18, 1923, the date. After living in Long Beach and Santa Ana the Martin family settled in Paradise Valley. It was from the San Diego union academy that he was graduated in 1941.



This is Charles' second year at La Sierra College. Although he doesn't particularly like to study, he somehow manages to be among the top 5 on the honor roll. His course includes a Theology major, and his most cherished ambition is to be a missionary to Alaska or China.

Photography and stamp collecting are his somewhat neglected hobbies. Some of his spare moments are taken up with practicing with the College Male Quartet in which he sings second tenor.

His favorite food is ice cream. Conceited people seem to be his main dislike with spinach running a close second.

When you meet Charles, ask him what he thinks of blindfolds and bare feet? He'll know what you mean.



Trade Winds

Pacific Union college, L. S. C.'s sister college to the north, has just held "Varieties of '43," vaunted and widely publicized as something stupendous. Large crowds were expected to attend this program, a benefit performance for the *Diogenes Lantern*, the school's annual. 68 performers took part.

Heading the list of acts was John Hamilton, singing "This Is Worth Fighting For," with Dan Mitchell's orchestra supplying the musical accompaniment. Prof. Courville's "unique demonstration of the unique," Prof. Ackerman's tumblers, and a patriotic theme with unusual color effects and lighting were to highlight the evening.

Campus Chronicle

Washington Missionary college's Red Cross drive for the year has brought in \$662, according to latest figures available here. This sum surpasses by about \$450 last year's figure for the corresponding drive.

The Sligonian

Since the war began, it is the mailboy and not the varsity athlete who is the most popular figure on the college campus, according to a survey conducted by the *Holcad*, Westminster college's "All-American" newspaper.

A Cappella Sings in Radio Bond Drive; Ready for Concert Tour, Says Abel

Bringing music from the most stirring numbers of its repertoire, the A Cappella Choir of La Sierra College was presented Monday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock over KPRO to the people of the Valley of Paradise as part of that station's contribution to the 13 billion dollar war bond campaign.

War bond orders to the amount of \$500 were phoned in to the station during the broadcast.

Prof. Harlyn Abel, head of the Voice Department, reveals that the Choir will start its regular spring tours soon, beginning with a major concert in Long Beach on May 8, a Saturday night.

M. C. C. Awards Service Strips to 16 Members

Following an order of March 29, 16 members of the Medical Cadet Corps were presented April 5 with service stripes, one for each 160 hours of Corps work.

The usual 160 hours is based upon the school year of 9 months.

Sergeant Bill Rothgeb was given two additional stripes, signifying 5 years of work in the Corps. Sergeant Bob Folsom was given three, giving him 4 altogether, and Sergeant Horace Kelly was given one, giving him a total of three. Receiving two stripes was Technician 5th Grade Wayne Churches.

Receiving one stripe each were Sergeants Clayton Wikoff and Vando Unger; Technician 4th Grade Henry Nelson; Corporals Gordon Lewis, Derrill Yaeger, James Weiden, and Arthur Luther; Technicians 5th Grade Clifford Imes and Raul Miller; Cadet First Class Cecil Lowell; Cadets Ola Marshall and Leon Moses.

Hare Tells Trouble in India Situation

"What's the Matter With India" was the subject of Elder Eric B. Hare, popular recurrent speaker on the campus, in the Crusaders meeting Friday evening. For 20 years, 1915-34, Elder Hare was a missionary in Burma and India. In 1941 he returned intending to stay 5 years, but was forced to evacuate within 5 months because of the Japanese invasion of Burma.

He urged that people not be too quick in censuring the British for the state of affairs in India. After 20 years of labor in a dispensary and daily shoulder rubbing with the natives, Elder Hare believes that the religion of the people is the cause for the trouble.

"Mohammedans are a well-developed people," he explained, "but the Hindus for generations back are the products of the malpractices of the Hindu religion." That situation, according to the Elder, is the real trouble in India today.

REPORTERS:
Audrey Hochstetler
Joanne Lindsay
Dorothy Martin

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Cora Lee Simkin

On the Spot

Sunflower State Farr

From the sunflower state comes Donna Lee Farr, a fellow Kansan. She was born in the little town of Stockton in Kansas on the 10th day of October in 1925.

She collects poems for her hobby whenever she thinks of it; her ambition is to be a secretary. Incidentally, she says she will probably go to business college this summer.

Donna Lee left Kansas 8 years ago with her folks and has lived in Pomona since her arrival in California. However, she has gone back to Kansas to visit friends and relatives. She likes living in Pomona. I wonder if it is because she likes to milk the cows when she goes home. She also has a younger brother whose greatest delight is in teasing her.

Since she used to ride her bicycle three miles to school every day, she isn't exactly crazy about that sort of exercise.

She appreciates the mountains, hiking, ice skating, mathematics, riding in the rain, people in general, sewing and cooking, and music. She likes to laugh, too. She plays the piano very well and used to play the violin. She doesn't like sarcastic people, though.

She stays with the Nydells and works for her room and board.

This pretty Jayhawker is very allergic to cameras and questioning reporters, I found out. And once she slid down the side of a mountain. Although she is rather shy and hard to get acquainted with, she is a good friend, once she knows you. She has pretty, dark brown hair, sparkling, brown eyes, and a winning smile, and her height is 5' 11 1/2".

Doctor Larry

Several years from now, he wants to be known as Dr. L. Clark. Larry was born in the huge metropolis of Los Angeles on October 11 approximately 18 years ago.



His hobby is different from most—he collects various short, humorous articles. Perhaps this explains his "Chalcer humor" and "dry wise cracks."

His favorite sports are football and hockey; incidentally, he played on the M. B. K. team Thursday evening when they played against Calkins. He also likes pie, root beer malts, Government, (because all he has to do is get up and argue), peppermint ice cream, and food in general. At the Senior breakfast he was two pancakes behind Ella Ambs. When I asked how many she ate, he said, "We couldn't keep track, but I was just two behind her."

He dislikes snobs, girls that like you only because you act silly, butch

hair cuts, and he doesn't like to go to bed on Friday nights.

His favorite character is the great Miles Clark, famous explorer, great athlete, wonder man of the world—any resemblance to any person living or dead is purely coincidental, because this man is purely fictitious.

He says, "Tell Stoddard I can eat him out any day of the week." And the Great Stoddard answers, "He can beat me eating pancakes."

He likes to wear cords to school, usually dirty; he's usually the first one down to lunch line when classes are out; he likes to do flips on his bed during study period (and one time the bed broke); he's allergic to water and spends hours combing his hair. He also runs the power mower and grades Spanish papers.

Quoting Dean Walter: "Larry is a good boy."

Larry has brown hair, blue eyes, stands 5' 7 1/2", and is certainly a live wire if there ever was one. Perhaps this calls for a shocking experience he once had. One evening Paul Fountain and Wendell Thomas charged their door with the fence charger from the farm, pouted water on the floor, and asked Larry to come in. He started to open the door—you guess the rest. It probably was a shocking experience.

Berrien Springs Alice

Another Berrien Springs girl is Alice Bickett, born there in Michigan, on March 25 not so many years ago.

Collecting recipes of good things to eat—then trying to make them—forms one of Alice's hobbies, which also include music and collecting pictures.



When asked concerning her ambition, she will tell you, "I'm not quite sure. Maybe a secretary, maybe a nurse." Alice's favorite sports are active ones—basketball and tennis; while

her favorite pastime is listening to musical programs on the radio.

Here is a girl who has been on both sides of our country, yet has never crossed it! (This is accounted for by her trip to South America, and passing through the Panama Canal.)

News commentators are not among this young lady's favorite people for some reason. She places herself on the side of people who have no place in their hearts for avocados. She does particularly enjoy devil's food cake and potato salad—quite a combination!

"I guess my life is sort of dull—I've just gone to school and been a good girl," remarks this member of the Class of '43.

ON THE SPOT PORTRAITS
Courtesy
Paxson Portrait Studios
Riverside California

Tact Told Girls by Mrs. Heppenstall

Instructive as well as very interesting describes Mrs. Margit Strom Heppenstall's talk to the Girls' Club at their meeting during chapel period Thursday. She spoke on "Tact": just what it is and how one may attain it.

"Tact," she said, is what helps one to get along with friends and makes one agreeable to them. A little device she gave to help remember things that make one tactful was—

- T houghtfulness
- A daptability
- C onsideration
- T olerance

Dean Crandall Continues Washington Experiences

Continuing the talk he gave in chapel several weeks ago, Dean W. T. Crandall spoke again on some of the interesting things in Washington that he saw while going to school there.

His remarkable ways of getting places and seeing things via press cards and the like, was a source of interest and amazement to many of the students.

He told of Senate meetings, an inauguration, and many other sights of interest he had witnessed while there.

FRIENDS SURPRISE DORIS DONALDSON

April 17th, a surprise party in a grand manner was given in honor of Doris Donaldson by her roommate, Marjorie Fults.

Doris was truly surprised as she stepped into the banquet room to be greeted with a hearty "Happy Birthday" from 19 of her fellow students and one of her teachers. She was seated at the head of the table in front of a beautiful cake on a music box which played "Happy Birthday." The table was decorated with sweet peas, maiden hair fern, and snap dragons. After supper ice cream and cake were served.

Marjorie Rue, Adelia Rue, Jean Butka, and Adele Hammond showed the right La Sierra spirit in helping Mrs. Fults with the serving. After supper several games were played.

Those present were Doris Donaldson, Marjorie Fults, Erling Schmidt, Joanne and Elaine Lindsay, Doris Watts, Fern Tretheway, Jean Weeks, Eleene Mattison, Juanita Hansen, Clarence Ekvall, Walter Page, Dale Burghart, Jack Weeks, Weldon Mattison, Dan MacDavid, Mervin Cadwallader, Lewis Sommerville, Charles Fults, and Prof. Elmer Digneo.

Et Cetera

Did you say you heard a loud burst of laughter coming from Miss Ragon's room last Wednesday? It couldn't be that Jess Jeys went to sleep in class with his head back and his mouth gapping open!

Who was that you said you saw on roller skates last Thursday? Could it be that Prof. N. L. Parker was enjoying the play hour with the Academy students?

CODDLING OF AMERICAN YOUTH REVEALED BY FORTY PER CENT DRAFT REJECTION

(Associated Collegiate Press)

Coddling of the nation's youth by automobiles, double feature movies and the radio is reflected in a recent War Manpower Commission announcement that more than 40 per cent of draft registrants are being rejected, according to Prof. Leon Kranz, head of Northwestern university's department of physical education.

Prof. Kranz, who was a lieutenant in the army air corps during World War I, says the rejection rate of 35 per cent during that war was serious enough, but that the current rate offers challenge to educational and health authorities. He maintains that many defects which show up in the prime of life originate from unhygienic practices during childhood.

"Before gas rationing it was common to see youngsters riding to school in the family automobile," he said. "They sit through three or four hours at a stretch in the movies and then lounge before the radio for several hours. These practices are going on at a time when the youngsters should be building bodies for the future.

Glorify White Collar

Americans, in Kranz's opinion, have glorified the white collar worker and abandoned the use of the hands except for getting food to the body and dressing themselves. Even walking is avoided whenever possible, he said.

Kranz blames the high percentage of rejections among older men to what he claims is a misdirected physical training program. "The reason men degenerate so rapidly after 25," he said, "is because they give up the activities of youth and do not replace them with a suitable program.

"If we could create in the minds of men the importance of continu-

ing training after they have given up participation in so-called strenuous games, then we could continue to maintain a high level of body-conditioning well beyond the present age."

Kranz recommends that three parts of the body most neglected in everyday activity be given special attention. They are the abdomen or midsection, the feet, and arms and shoulders. For the first he suggests lying on the back and repeatedly raising the head and shoulders to a trunk-curl position. This is done by contracting the abdominal muscles and should be increased gradually until it can be repeated 60 to 70 times daily. To strengthen the feet he recommends more active use of the toes in walking. For the arms and shoulders he suggests some activity in which the body weight is supported, such as chin-up or pull-ups.

As a general conditioner, Kranz recommends running—according to the individual's capacity.

A. C. P. Review . . .

Discovery of a chemical compound that will destroy any offensive odor known to man or beast is claimed by three industrial chemists.

Designated as OD-30, the compound was discovered by Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Columbia university; Dr. James H. Dalbey of Chicago; and Dr. Lloyd Arnold, University of Illinois.

OD-30, its discoverers said, has been successful in killing the odors of stench bombs, skunks, cooking cabbage, fish and butcher shops, dog pounds and public rest rooms.

Dr. Eddy explained the compound literally kills the smells by burning them with oxygen as they float in the air.

BRING MESSAGES IN TRI-CITY TABERNACLE



Charles Hall



John Rhodes



Inside view of tabernacle is given; Prof. Harlyn Abel and half-size choir are shown on rostrum.



Lee Meidinger



Allan Munroe

5th COLUMN

L. S. C.'s neighbor to the frigid north, Pacific Union college, has a very confined estimation of the length of vacations here at La Sierra. Quote an exchange item in their paper, the *Campus Chronicle* (and we trust this was typographical only).

"La Sierra college gleaned the last possible days for vacation purposes and enjoyed a short spring vacation which extended from noon, March 21, until 6 p. m., March 21." Short is right! Ouch!

★ ★

Poor, bewildered Ed Wyman. The least a monitor could do, he thinks is to sign his study hall pass and let him get back to his own dorm. But no! First the monitor on duty signs his pass, then another monitor crosses that signature out and writes his own.

★ ★

Then the monitors fight verbally, write opprobrious remarks on said pass, and finally in a fit of cross Ed's name off altogether. Ed, in sorrowful desperation, returns to his own hall with the remnants of a once innocent-appearing study hall pass.

★ ★

M.B.K. Gives Eve of Hockey, Tumbling

Winding up 2-1 in favor of Calkins Hall, the featured hockey game on Thursday evening's Mu Beta Kappa entertainment in College Hall, to which the Girls' Forum was invited, came off with plenty of action but little scoring as specially-selected teams from the colored-shirted Calkins Hall men tore into the white-shirted men of the village and M.B.K.

It was generally conceded that Jim Stearns gave the Calkins men the most formidable opposition. Timekeeper was Bill Gullett. The lineup for Calkins Hall was Earle Stoddard, guard; Gordon Thompson and Wendell Thomas, forwards; Kenneth Juhl, center; Glenn Reynolds, goalie; and Weldon Mattison and Victor Hansen, substitutes.

The opposing M.B.K.-Village team was Larry Clark and Jim Stearns, guards; Bert Van Tassle, forward; Bob Osborne, center; Ed Harsh, goalie; and Gordon Oederkirk and Fred Rasmussen, substitutes.

Ed Matheson preserved peace and order as referee.

Highlight of the evening was a tumbling exhibition, Don Goe, Leslie Low, Dan MacDavid, Duane Brueske, Don Riordan, and Art Dalgleish did some intricate work on the mats combined with a lot of horseplay at which the crowd roared.

Study of level flight speeds of more than 450 miles an hour is the purpose of a new \$2,100,000 wind tunnel now under construction at Pasadena by the California Institute of Technology.

The endowment of Northwestern university totals \$30,000,000, as compared with \$5,600,000 in 1920.

Introducing Raul Miller and Earl Lee, L.S.C.'s flower bearers, who felt hideously self-conscious when presenting the bouquets to Hazel Howard at her recital.

★ ★

Returned from a week end, Blumenshien and Sage related to fascinated crowds their experiences Saturday evening as they haunted the Morgan mansion in San Diego. The two apparently went to a party for San Diego Academites, and were treated by Mrs. Morgan, her son, Val (who it is reported will be here next year), and the guests with all sorts of courtesies because of being collegiates. Your 5th Column wishes to inform San Diego union academy seniors that college students are only ordinary mortals, even if these two Munchausens did tell tall tales of college life.

★ ★

And if Editor Sage edits this item out, 5th Column promises to hurl the full efficacy of his mighty forces against him.

★ ★

Hats off to the girl of the week, Marcella Deurkson. Why? Wasn't she the leader of the girls when they volunteered to work on the tennis court? She ought to be made head of the Feminine Leaders Of Progressive Service.

★ ★

Bill "Henry" Aldrich must have felt like a worm for opposing the movement, eh, Billy?

★ ★

Perhaps a logical answer to the failure of the men to respond to the call to work was because: (1) Most of the premeds were in the Science Club field trip; (2) Most of the ministerials were out in the special meeting; therefore, all that were left were the 4F's. Draw your own conclusions!



Banqueting for the Alumni Association is announced for the evening of Sunday the second of May according to plans of Acting President Mrs. Vera Groomer, class of '37.

The program is set to start in the patio of the cafeteria at 6 o'clock, and the banquet at 6:30. In this period the alumni are to register, so as to give the organization a more accurate account of the addresses of the members.

Mrs. Groomer is actually the secretary-treasurer, but because the president and vice-president are not available she has taken their duties, finding herself extremely busy at first.

She requests that the alumni write in their reservations immediately for the banquet, either to her at 33 47th Street, Riverside, California, or to the Alumni Association, in care of the College.

Emilie Carroll

Emilie Carroll, Class of '42, who has been married for several months to Louis Cochran, is now living in San Diego near the North Park church. She would appreciate hearing from friends, and her address is 2634 Lincoln Avenue.

Forum Has Request Program

An all-request program is scheduled for this Thursday night by the Girls' Forum, according to Shirley Ann Monroe. Suggestions were turned in earlier in the week concerning the possible performers.

STUDENT EVANGELISTS CONDUCT TRI-CITY EFFORT IN CONFERENCE-DONATED HALL

"Is This War Armageddon?" presented Sunday evening, is typical of evangelistic sermons being preached at present in Tri-City by students of L.S.C.'s Department of Evangelism. Allan Munroe delivered that particular address, with music rendered by basso soloist Calvin Biggs and two motion pictures, one especially for the children, as an added attraction.

The Tri-City effort was launched March 14 under the direction of Elder Paul Heubach, head of the College's Department of Evangelism, and is being carried on by both ministerial and premedical members of the public and field evangelism class.

Of the 4 student speakers—John Rhodes, Charles Hall, Lee Meidinger, and Allan Munroe—the latter has been appointed as general director by Elder Heubach. The music director is Wesley Kizzar, with pianists Mrs. Lee Meidinger and Nita Burwell. These students will carry on the effort until the end of the school year, at which time it will be continued by others.

Previously Neglected

The site of the effort, Tri-City, is itself a small residential suburb, and was chosen because it had been neglected heretofore and because of its central location. The meetings are attracting people from Loma Linda, Redlands, Colton, and Yucaipa. The 35 x 60 foot tabernacle, with a capacity of 150 and provisions for stereopticon and motion picture projection, was given to the College's Evangelism Department by the Southeastern California Conference.

"Every Friday and Sunday night,

meetings are held with an average attendance of 100 to 125," says Mr. Munroe, "with about 60 per cent non-Seventh-day Adventist attendance. The musical talent of L.S.C. is often drawn upon; for instance, Sunday night, April 4, half of the A Cappella Choir drew a capacity audience.

"L.S.C.-ites are welcome and are urged to come to see what the Department is actually doing out in the field."

Food Classes Visit Mission Inn Kitchens

Under Miss Doris Carlsen, the College foods class went with Mrs. Robert Hervig to the huge and orderly Mission Inn kitchens in Riverside last Tuesday, April 6.

They were taken through the kitchen and dining room, then to Lewis' bakery in town, a place where they bake all the goods they sell over the counter. Each of the girls took a fresh doughnut before leaving.

Areta Boswell, Dorothy Gass, Gladys Haffner, Jacqueline Horsley, Mary Della Johnson, Janet Mair, Marjorie Reynolds, Pearl Wong, and Peggy Wong went on the field trip.

'The Beauty of Holiness' Is Crusaders' Topic Friday

With Crusader Tom Blincoe in charge, a symposium of talks on "The Beauty of Holiness" is scheduled for this Friday evening at 6:30. Worship conduct and its intricacies will be explained in talks from the angle of the pastor, and the congregation.

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Number 20

Triple Music Department Recital Set Saturday Night in College Auditorium

Final recital of the Instrumental, Piano and Organ, and Voice Departments for the year 1942-43 is set to come off Saturday night, April 24, at 8 o'clock under the direction of the three department heads, Prof. Otto Racker, Miss Edna Farnsworth, and Prof. Harlyn Abel.

A program of music ranging from the serious to the humorous will be presented by students who have been working for months toward finalizing their recital talents.

Miss Farnsworth's pupils from the Piano and Organ Department will be represented by Betty Ryerson and Liberta Wright, organists; by two duo-pianist teams—Ella Ambs and Alice Bickett will play Ferde Grofe's "On the Trail," and Sybil Field and Hazel Howard will play "Negre Humoresque;" and Joe Nixon and Charles Lewis will be featured in piano solos.

Students of the Department of Voice under Prof. Abel will be Geneva Johnson, contralto; Helen Robinson, soprano; Bill Aldrich, tenor; Lydia Ray, soprano; Dorothy Vipond, soprano; Frances Demchuk, contralto; Jack Weeks, basso; and Harvey Miller, baritone.

Prof. Racker's violin trio, Catherine Nilson, and Doris Donaldson will play for the program.

Sabbath School Rated 'A'

"A" rating by the Conference has been given to the Sabbath School Department of the La Sierra College Church for the first quarter of 1943, is the announcement from Elder Edward Heppenstall.

With a membership goal of 562, membership was 731; the daily lesson study goal was 281, and the reported average was 293; with an offering goal of \$2137.20, reported offerings were \$1873.33.

Alumni Association Banquets May 2; Guest Speaker Recently Repatriated

It's a banquet Sunday evening, May 2, for the Alumni Association of La Sierra College.

Guest speaker will be Prof. H. H. Morse, who was repatriated not many months ago from a Jap internment camp in Hong Kong, and who has a wealth of harrowing experiences to tell, according to Mrs. Vera Groomer (Class of '37), who is at present acting president of the Association.

Beginning in the cafeteria patio with a registration at 6 o'clock, the banquet proper will commence at 6:30. There will be musical selections and important business is to be discussed. This will include the establishment of a student fund and the determination of dues for each year.

To insure expediency, Mrs. Groomer wishes all the alumni who plan to come to write her

Homes Clubs to Sponsor Benefit Pageant

CLEAN UP CAMPUS



Helena Moore, Danny Mayse, Margaret Kent, Dorothy Lee Horner, and Kathleen Harden are shown pitching in, exercising muscles seldom used in student sedentary occupations.

NURSING, DIETETIC SENIORS VISIT ALMA MATER IN ANNUAL HOMECOMING WELCOME

L.S.C. was visited Monday by 36 nursing and dietetics seniors, alumni of the College most of whom graduated here three years ago, graduates this year of the nursing and dietetics schools at Glendale, Loma Linda, Paradise Valley, and White Memorial, and their directors.

Escorted by student guides around the campus, and given a special dinner at the cafeteria by Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, matron, the complete group assembled on the platform at the chapel period and were welcomed by Miss Maxine Atteberry, head of the Department of Pre-nursing here, and Dean K. J. Reynolds, who said, "They are giving us the privilege of giving honor to

Turn to page 2 column 2

Bookmen Institute Comes April 23-27

From Friday, April 23, to April 27, the annual Colporteur Institute will take place on the campus with Elder E. M. Fishell as Pacific Union Conference representative in direct charge. Elder A. E. VanNoty will represent the Southeastern California Conference, and others will be here as well.

This annual drive and instruction campaign for students to take up the literature ministry during the summer months will occupy both Friday and Monday chapels.

The 10:15 period on Monday and the 11:10 period on Tuesday will be given over to the visitors to instruct the interested students in colporteur work, and in the evenings beginning with Sunday the group will meet from 6:30 to 8:00.

Home Missionary Dept. Holds 1943 Rally Here

Beginning Friday morning with the 9:20 College chapel hour and lasting through Sabbath afternoon, the Home Missionary Department of the Pacific Union Conference held its 1943 rally at La Sierra College in the Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Elder R. R. Breitigam, home missionary secretary of the Conference, was chairman of the proceedings.

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Evening Play Periods Begin

Following yearly custom, weekly evening play periods, which begin as soon as the days are long enough, started this Wednesday evening.

These will continue Wednesday by Wednesday, between 6:00 and 7:00 p. m., under the supervision of the school homes.

Campus Day Includes Cleanup, Varied Sports

Forgetting ordinary cares for an afternoon, College and Academy students of La Sierra entered under their respective Student Associations into the spirit of Campus Day, annual spring campus affair.

A new departure here, but a return to the spirit of Campus Day according to Student Body officers, was a campus cleanup. Various class groups met at one o'clock at assigned places, and worked with a will on raking, mowing, planting, and trimming. In addition, the College A Cappella Choir worked on grading of the ground for the new tennis courts and a group worked on installing piping on the recreation field.

An afternoon of baseball (in which a team of residence hall men beat a team of villagers), skating, hockey, and general taking it easy followed the cleanup.

APIARISTS U'REN, COLTON GATHER SWARM OF BEES; BUILD HIVE BEHIND M.B.K.

To the apiary for Fred U'Ren and Doug Colton.

These two fearless lads made the most of a situation late last week when they saw a swarm of bees in a small tree in front of Calkins Hall. Fred, an apiarist from way back in San Diego, was struck by an idea.

Seeing visions of honey this summer, and having wanted all

Eld. Christman Speaks Sab.

Elder H. K. Christman, who has just connected with the Pacific Press at Mountain View as manager of the periodical department, is scheduled to speak at the 11 o'clock service Sabbath morning, April 24, in the College Church.

'The Span of Life' Uses Large Student Cast for Portrayal

Warmth and pageant in "The Span of Life," portrayal of the period of a man's life in music, are promised by the program sponsors as final dress rehearsals are being held this week by the large cast of men and women of the school homes, who are putting the program on as a benefit for the Girls' Forum and the men's club, M. B. K.

Verlene Emley as narrator, and Helena Moore as the spirit of music, will be backed up by Elmer Digneo, whose long experience will stand him in good stead in providing a musical background for the whole event, which is to run off like clockwork.

Admission is only 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children, and both residence home clubs are determined to sell out a full house. "They seem to feel they really have something to sell, too, according to the spirit with which they are going the task.

Those who have pledged at least three tickets belong to the "Purple Hearts Club," and usually may be found wearing that symbol. Benefit for the men's side will go a long and direly-needed spread room, while the women plan to balance their budget.

The best of the available talent of the College has been asked to take part, and Dean Velma Wallace, who promoted the idea, has worked long and hard in collaboration with helpers on the ultimate in a finely-written script and choice of the music which forms the theme, taking a young man from his babyhood through school and college through his marriage and induction to Army service and on into old age.

The Medical Cadet Corps will assist in the presentation.

ON THE WAY . . .

April 23-27

Colporteur Institute

Friday, April 23

6:30 p.m., King's Crusaders
7:26 p.m., Sunset
7:30 p.m., Vespers

Colporteur Institute

Sabbath, April 24

11:00 a.m.,

Elder H. K. Christman
8:00 p.m., Music Department Recital

Sunday, April 25

8:00 p.m., School Homes Benefit—"The Span of Life"

Friday, April 30

7:32 p.m., Sunset

either at 3340 7th Street, Riverside, California, or to the Alumni Association, in care of La Sierra College.

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Make the Most

From the militant, practical Christian angle, L.S.C. has been extremely fortunate in the institutes held here. Last week end that of the home missionary work, with Elders Breitigam, Esteb, and Ritchie, and this coming week end, extending on for several days, the Colporteur Institute.

Once again, we say, "Students, make the most of it."

Surely there is a host to whom the summer colporteur student scholarship plan will appeal. For here is a triple opportunity: foremost, to win souls plucked from a dying world; secondly, to win a scholarship for next year in a way which will constantly keep one on the alert, his imagination and resources active; and thirdly, a chance to make some real cash.

It is a source of constant wonder to us as to how the denomination can afford this scholarship plan. They give an unbelievably high commission to start with, and augment this with an added amount upon reaching a certain minimum sum to complete the scholarship.

Spiritual and temporal needs are fulfilled marvellously by this program. We invite the students to think seriously along these lines.

Spirit Is Music

The very spirit of La Sierra College seems to breathe music. The programs of Saturday and Sunday evenings are essentially music, and for this reason should attract great numbers.

For the man who does not love music is less than human. A God-given instinct makes the soul of man yearn to express his sentiments in a way higher than speech, more sentimental than mere words, more powerful than any mechanical force, more ridiculous or humorous than mere funny stories.

So come out, students and other friends. Forget the ordinary cares for a few hours this week end, and refresh your tired souls.

Thanks for Emergency Help

The CRITERION wishes to express a note of appreciation to Press Manager W. G. Lawson, who, as if he didn't have far too much to do already, has set up CRITERION copy when no linotyper was available.

This man has had a spirit of cooperation and forbearance with us in getting the paper out week by week, even in spite of setbacks, and we editors tender him and his crew all real gratitude.

Prepare for Action, Says Prof. Lovett

If you should read the history of the Panama Canal, you would be inspired with the transformation of an educated vision into a concrete reality whereby many peaceful ships of trade, as well as mighty men of war, steam majestically over and across the swayback of the intercontinental divide.

It is the realization of such gigantic feats of mankind that so dwarfs the magnitude of the effort Adventists are putting into the greatest undertaking of all time.

There is not in this a criticism of the past but a very direct appeal to the present leadership, both young and old, to dare to do for the Lord what would be foolishness for man to try alone. Such courage and boldness in using one of a thousand ways to quickly finish this great work would immediately capture and hold the loyalty of many fiery youth and able adults who at the present are yearning for the challenge of a task too big for them.

My dear people, we all want to do good. We love to hear good sermons and experiences of men who have been at the front of battle; but this doesn't fill the soul who is crying out for a part in the action.

The youth in the nation's army fret at the necessity of having to spend weary days at training. They feel that they are being unnecessarily held back, and at times it may be so. I feel that Adventists have been in training about long enough as it is. My sincere conviction is that the Great Commander has been calling the roll preliminary to the grand parade into a land of final victory.

Leaders are in the making, while others have been made who have no sense of limitation for the great cause they know can have but one outcome—victory.

So, dear people, add in your prayers the petition for new courage, a keener perception of significant movements, and a God-given unrest to go forth stripped of all but an undying determination to carry on in Heaven's greatest movement—that of taking to all mankind the remedy for a sinsick world.

I repeat—stripped of all but a will to follow God's leading. Here is the starting point. I say it again—stripped of all.

'BUDDING MARCONIS' PROGRESS THROUGH RADIO COMPLEXITIES UNDER CUSHMAN

by Jack Weeks

Meet the budding young Marconis of L.S.C.! Calvin Biggs, Mackay Christianson, Melvin Judkins, Harold Leland, Bob Mitchell, Jewell Seeley, and Jack Weeks. Twice each week these members of the elementary radio class meet under the tutorship of Prof. L. H. Cushman. This group is not composed entirely of scientists by any means. One business student, 3 premedics, and 3 ministerials make up the motley company.

Extremely bewildered are they as they ponder the inscrutable mysteries of radio, and in awe-stricken amazement observe as Prof. Cushman produces elaborate diagrams on the blackboard in astounding quantities.

The class began this year with a thorough study of the basic mathematics required for a practical understanding of radio, and electronic principles, and is progressing through the various other fields—including transmitters. The first semester was devoted in part to learning the sending and receiving of Morse code, an art at which a number of the students became quite proficient. The second semester is being occupied with a more technical study of theory and radio design.

Work on Projects

The class also has the benefit of a well equipped laboratory in which to experiment endlessly with the wealth of fact which is presented to them in the lecture periods. The fellows learn the uses of oscillators, oscillographs, and other test instruments. Mackay Christianson and Calvin Biggs have designed an amplifier, which Calvin is now building. Under the direction of Prof. Cushman, "Mac" has designed and

built a pre-amplifier for the public address system of a nearby church. Numerous other projects and experiments just as fascinating are carried out.

Prof. Cushman says that if the students learn thoroughly the fundamentals of the course, the field of radio engineering could employ them quite successfully. From the students' viewpoint, if they could learn half of what is offered in such great quantity, they would be happily surprised.

Nurses, Dietetic Seniors Visit in Homecoming

Continued from page 1
them instead of vice versa."

By means of skits, discussions, and talks, these nursing seniors let pre-nursing students know what they were in for, both pleasurable and otherwise. Both Maxine Litwinenco (accompanied by her mother) and Victor Duerkson, only male nurse in the group, sang; as did also La Sierra's GlynJuEll Trio, which sang the Red Cross song, "Angels of Mercy."

The Loma Linda School of Dietetics was represented for the first time, by Mrs. Ethel Gardner, Maxine Litwinenco, Jua Loma Powers, and Fonda Cordis. From the Loma Linda School of Nursing came Miss Ethel Walder, R. N., Mrs. Marion Bowers, Maxine Bradbury, Ruthita Shidler, Myrtle Richards, Aleen Bogart, and Vivian Golden. Flossie Case was ill and could not attend.

From Glendale came Louise Brown, assistant director, Mrs. Ruth Bunston, R. N., Annella Carr, Victor Duerkson, Katherine Falconer, Elizabeth Fuller, Betty

Turn to page 3 column 1

Floodlight

Bowsmont, North Dakota, is the birthplace of the sergeant-at-arms of the Junior Class of '43, that blond-haired, blue-eyed nightwatchman, our man-of-the-week, Kenneth Juhl.

Kenny, as he is known on the campus, began his life on the first day of the year 1921. His foremost ambition is to be a Bible teacher someday. In order to reach this ambition he is taking the Ministerial Course in this his second year at La Sierra College.



He came to La Sierra in order that he could see the country and go to a good school. (Plug!) "And I'm not disappointed," he adds.

Alarm clocks and California fog are the sum total of Kenny's pet peeves.

In the line of sports, hockey ranks as his favorite. He is a player on roller hockey teams, although he admits that ice hockey is his real preference.

Get acquainted with this smiling six-footer; he will be your friend when you need one most.

Just an ordinary person with an extraordinary amount of brains seems to be a sentence description of Dorothy Sheldon, born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, sometime in 1924.

Graduating from Lynwood academy in 1942, Dorothy was at the top of the honor roll at the end of the first semester with a grade point average 2.9. She admits that she definitely does not like to study, but her grades prove that she evidently spends a little time with her books.



Dorothy is the switchboard operator whose voice you would hear if you called around 6 in the morning. The debatable privilege of having the morning shift has been hers from the first of the year.

Her interesting different hobby is collecting travel folders from all over the world.

This is her first year at La Sierra College, where she is enrolled in the Secretarial Course. During her senior year at Lynwood the COLLEGE CRITERION served as a weekly reminder that La Sierra was the college for her, and now that she's here she really likes it.

When Dorothy was about 4 years old she turned around in church and spied a lady looking at her. Finally when she could stand it no longer, she snapped, "Don't you think you've looked at me long enough?"

In addition to her hobby of collecting travel folders is her hobby of reading. Incidentally, she has a record of every book she has read since the third grade.

A. C. P. Review . . .

The march of women into government is a peace-time trend quickened by war. In 1933, 15 per cent of government positions were held by women. By 1942, the proportion had risen to 24 per cent. For nearly 70 per cent of all new appointments and re-appointments go to women.

There are virtually no jobs in government today that women can't fill. Thus far, there are comparatively few women in the higher technical and administrative services and in the field services of such activities as forestry and certain aspects of public health work. But that doesn't mean women with the right training can't hold the jobs. Even in industrial occupations, a Social Security Board survey shows, 1468 of 1900 war occupations are wholly suitable for women and 276 partially suitable.

Nor does a government job necessarily mean a Washington job. At the first of the year, only 263,692 of the government's 2,687,093 employees were in Washington. Twenty-four per cent of the women, however, worked in the capital, indicating the field services still have less than their share of women.

Donald C. Stone, assistant director of the Budget Bureau, is unequivocal about the opportunities for college women in public administration. "Government offers exceptional opportunity for administrative work in every field of endeavor imaginable," he says.

Concrete Pouring Begins on Courts

With actual pouring of concrete begun Sunday with volunteer free labor, it seems as the paper goes to press that the new tennis courts, A.S.B. project augmented by school help, will be finished shortly.

Mr. Ruben Mohr is in charge, and Prof. Harlyn Abel is acting as foreman. First ones out Sunday morning to sweat shoveling gravel, wheeling mix, etc., were Wallace Chin, Fred U'Ren, Clarence Ekvall, Dan Guild, Bob Folsom, Roger Marquardt, Ed Matheson, Ed Harsh, Carleton Luthas, Ed Wyman, Dan Riordan, Forrest Smith, Glen Henthorn, Ed Burke and Lewis Sommerville.

Crusaders Assail Lack of True Reverence

"Fifth Column in the Church," the topic announced for the last meeting of the King's Crusade, turned out to be concerned with a prevalent lack of reverence. Crusaders Bob Rowe, Merwin Jones, and Royal Sage gave forth strong views on the subject.

Mr. Rowe enumerated the reasons and kinds of orderliness necessary in the church service; Mr. Jones proclaimed the need for real sincerity in accomplishing this; and Mr. Sage appealed, with specific examples, for a more sanctified spirit; he denounced vehemently modern choices in church music, which he said, contribute to irreverence.

Schedule Listed for A Cappella Itinerary

Itinerary for the A Cappella Choir as they are scheduled to leave for their regular spring concert tours starting May 1 has been released by Voice Department Chief Harlyn Abel.

A complete service for the Loma Linda church has been tentatively arranged for Sabbath, May first. The vesper service here at L.S.C. Friday, May 7, will be taken by the Choir with their complete concert program.

The next day—Sabbath, May 8, will be a busy one, with the morning service in Paulson Hall, Los Angeles at 9:30 and Broadway, and an evening concert at Long Beach.

Friday and Sabbath, May 14 and 15, will give the Santa Ana church a vesper service, the Glendale Isabel Street church the Sabbath morning service, and the Pasadena S.D.A. church an afternoon concert.

Nurses, Dietetic Seniors Visit in Homecoming

Continued from page 2

Russell, Lyla Sivertson, and Pauline Anderson.

Maude Bryan, Bernadine Peterson-Beucler, Otilie Brummer, Helen Lee, Orah Mae Lorenz, and Vivian Slater represented Paradise Valley.

From the White Memorial came Miss Ellen Vogel, R. N., Miss Mary Kisz, R. N., Carola Schwender-Garrett, Ann Thompson, Elsie Sorenson, Esther Bramble, Jean Bergman, and Margaret Chapman.

Their student guides were Dorothy White, Gladys Haffner, Elizabeth Sturges, Marcella Duerkson, and Winona Collins.

Two hundred University of Wisconsin men are receiving training designed to toughen them and acquaint them with the tactics of army Rangers.

REPORTERS:
Audrey Hochstetler
Joanne Lindsay
Dorothy Martin

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Cora Lee Simkin

Family of Cats Invades Gladwyn Hall Homes

There is a rather unusual family in Gladwyn Hall. It is the Cat family—mother Cat and her four little Cats. They live in one of the closets in room 101, where they have lived since the birth of the young'ns about 4 weeks ago.

They used to lie in bed and not say a word, and the caretakers would not allow anyone to handle them; but now they run all over the hall during study period. They are lively little rascals, and find much pleasure in rolling roller skates around the closet floor; if one of them is missing, you might find him playing in or under the skates.

Most any morning you will see someone cutting the crusts off their toast and carrying out a bottle of milk for the family to eat during the day.

FIFTH COLUMN

Continued from Page 4

Yodel-ay-ee-hoo!

Arlie Dillon sang and strummed her guitar in bona fide hillbilly fashion for the girls in worship Sunday night.

"When I get through singing, people usually ask me if I come from Oklahoma," complains this California girl.

The women in worship each week are having a series of talks on practical Christian living for girls, which help in keeping up the spirit of the Week of Prayer. Elders Edward Heppenstall, Paul Heubach, and J. C. Haussler take charge.

Hail a real 7th grade teacher, Virginia McCool, who apparently chose wrong herself when making out a test for her class. One of our 5th columnists reports that the directions she gave to her poor, innocent youngsters were to "underline the word which is correctly spelt!"

Then there is John Rhodes, that ever-weary nighthawk, who got a couple of days of rest recently, and observes, "I can't stand it! This rest is getting me down! I'm getting circles under my eyes from getting enough sleep for a change!"

Los Angeles (ACP)—The Greeks had an idea about paying enlisted men which does not jibe with Uncle Sam's, according to Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay, professor of Latin, emeritus, at the University of California.

"The Athenians paid their sailors 9 cents a day, not through a lack of money but for fear some of them would injure their health by spending their money on things which would bring on sickness." So spoke Alcibiades the general, 410 B.C., in *Thucydides*, VIII, section 45, Dr. McKinlay reminds.

"As for our own well-being and fighting powers," said Dr. McKinlay, "I would take a large percentage of the gross receipts from the sale of tobacco, wine, beer, whiskey, and cokes and put it into a reserve fund to take care of the wastage of these businesses."

P.S.A. RECREATION FAKES UNIVERSITIES

Sunday evening the P.S.A. had an evening of recreation in College Hall. The program began with a march which divided the crowd into four groups. These four took the names of four universities: Duke, Nebraska, Yale, and Notre Dame.

The leaders of the groups chose representatives to compete in the events of the evening.

The events consisted of a relay race in which the contestants had to suck a bean up on the end of a straw and hold it there by suction while they ran across the hall and placed it in another dish; a discus throw, with a paper plate; an obstacle race; a shot put with a paper bag full of air; a javelin throw with a paper straw; and a skating race.

Top honor for the evening went to Notre Dame, with Duke in second place.

'Push, Pull Necessary,' Says Elder Breitigam

Elder R. R. Breitigam, one of the Union representatives here for the Home Missionary week end, spoke to the Academy students Friday in chapel.

"Push and Pull," he said, "are both necessary if you would be a success." He cautioned to always be helpful and kind, for one's influences are great on others. He said that each one must live so that his life will "pull" others to Christ.

The University of Moscow, bombed in August, 1941, by the Nazis, is reopening for a new scholastic year with four new departments—geology, philosophy, law, and philology.

The University of Hawaii's paper, the *Ka Leo O Hawaii*, which automatically was discontinued after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, has resumed publication.

On the Spot

Watts—Wants 'Hacienda'

Doris Watts was born on September 30, 1925, in Los Angeles. Her home has always been in Los Angeles and Glendale although she has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Mexico, and southeastern Canada. She loves to travel and to ride on trains.

Someday, "Dorie" wants to go to Hawaii, South America, and Alaska, but her home is going to be a big, adobe "hacienda" on a farm in sunny California.

Incidentally, her favorite pastime is writing letters to and receiving others from Boston; and she gets a lot of jeering concerning a certain dark blue sweater she is knitting.

Dorie's hobbies are varied—her first is collecting pretty fans, her second is collecting medical pamphlets, her third is collecting pictures for scrap books.

She has very outstanding likes and dislikes, which mark her as being more than just the ordinary person. Doris loves Mexican foods, and in the pre-war days she adored riding 80 miles an hour in an automobile. She likes to sing—she doesn't care what—just any old thing. By the way, Dorie is a so-

Prep School Juniors, Seniors Journey to Forest Home for Annual Picnic

Induction Party Given for Quentin Etter, Carr

Knowing that Quentin Etter and Dick Carr might soon be called into the service, Dean and Mrs. E. C. Walter invited them and some of their friends to their apartment last Saturday night for a social evening.

The group consisted of Everett Kellogg, Dick Carr, Quentin Etter, Ed Burke, Dick Mautz, Betty Bolis, Elaine Litwinenco, Adehlia Rue, and Phyllis Chapman.

The evening was spent playing games and popping corn.

'Battle of Sexes' Features Chapel

"The Battle of the Sexes" came to La Sierra last week! In the Academy chapel Thursday a quiz program, sponsored by the P.S.A., was given under the able leadership of those "Master Minds," June Haussler and Bud Sommerville.

The contestants on each side were chosen previously by the respective clubs. Representing the girls were Ella Ambs, Elaine Linday, and Jeanne Bickett. The boys' team consisted of Claybourne Robinson, Dick Reynolds, and Ed Burke. Assisting were Gordon Lewis as score-keeper, and Dick Mautz as gong-man.

The fight began with the boys getting ahead, but near the end the girls came up to tie and they stayed tied for several rounds. For each correct answer to the hard and tricky questions, the contestant was awarded a 25 cent War Stamp, and the winning side was to receive 10 dollars for their club.

Because of the tied score and the lack of time it was decided to continue the contest at another time.

prano in the A Cappella Choir.

Her great passion is to make something out of nothing. She tries to be a typical Californian—she loves summertime and all that goes with it.

She does not like to dress up—sweaters and skirts suit her—and she would rather see a thing not done than half done. Her motto is "Anything worth doing is worth going well."

Her character is also very pleasing. She is one of these happy-go-lucky persons who lets life come and go as it will without worrying her pretty head about it.

She boasts of being a relation to Winston Churchill because her great, great, great, great, great grandmother, is his grandmother, too.

She is rather independent although she has many friends, because people can't help but love her after knowing her for only a short time.

Tyau—Late of Honolulu

Harvey Tyau, one of the Chinese boys, comes to us from Honolulu, Hawaii. He was born March 22, 1926, and has black hair and brown eyes.

His hobby is his music, and he

At 7:30 Tuesday morning a group of enthusiastic Juniors and Seniors met in front of Hole Memorial Auditorium.

A little later they were all loaded into cars and the College truck and were off for their picnic at Forest Home. The faculty members were not left out of the snowball fight, and everyone had his face washed before dinner, which consisted of macaroni, peas, buns, fruit salad, milk, ice cream, and cookies.

After dinner everyone enjoyed a hike to the falls, and quite a few found recreation in dipping in the creek. Returning to the cars about 2:30, the group went down to the park for the remainder of the day.

Some spent the time at football, some at volleyball, some at tennis, and a few even spent the time playing Old Maid. (Ask Ed Burke about that.)

Even though very tired, everyone succeeded in being around when potato salad, sandwiches, apples, oranges, punch, and pie were served for supper. The swings and parallel bars helped settle the supper. The truck was soon loaded again, and off for L.S.C. the group started. If you were around about 8:30 you probably saw several friends or classmates hobbling towards the dorm after a most enjoyable day.

That is, all except Prof. Digneo and his carload, some of whom were to be involved in practice that night for the pageant, "The Span of Life," but who were delayed until 9:30 by car trouble.

Nine-tenths of the children of high-school age should be in high school and eight-tenths of them should finish high school. In 1940, American high schools had about 7 million pupils. They should have had 1,700,000 more, according to figures of the National Resources Planning Board.

Four-tenths of junior college age youth should continue their education beyond high school. In 1940, about 870,000 were in freshman and sophomore classes at college or in technical schools. That number should be increased by 130 per cent.

plays the violin in both the Academy and College Orchestras.

His ambition is to be a doctor.

He likes baseball, track bicycle riding, mathematics, listening to the radio, and would like to go home.

He used to work for the Dole Pineapple Company in Honolulu.

When he arrived in America is a military secret, because he came over on an Army transport some time just last August.

Washington-(ACP)—A measure to provide scholarships for exchange of students between state teachers colleges of the United States and those of other American republics has been introduced by Representative Mundt (R., S.D.).

It calls for an expenditure of \$2,000,000 for each of the next 5 years for transfer of 1,000 students either way each school year, with \$1,000 allotted to each student.

Speakers Presented in Final Recital

Presented in final recital Saturday evening, Mrs. Mabel Curtis Romant's students of the Department of Speech gave a rollicking program of assorted readings, some nostalgic and some just plain funny, to the usual packed H.M.A. audience.

The Speech Department students were augmented by music from the ever-popular GlynJuEll Trio, all of whom showed careful preparation and a well-developed technical skill. They were enthusiastically received.

PROGRAM

The First Settler's Story	Carlton
Jeanne Bickett	
The Old Man and Shep	Anon
James B. Andres	
The River of Stars	Noyes
Della Reiswig	
Victor of Marengo	Anon
Vaughn Banta	
The Hills of Home	Fox
Trees	Rasbach
June Haussler, Ella Ambs, Glyndon Lorenz (Calvin Edwards at the Piano)	
If It Were Not for the War!	Sayers
Margit Strom Heppenstall	
How the La Rue Stakes Were Lost—Anon	
Richard Barron	
A Pleasant Half Hour on the Beach	Cooke
Grace Butler Wical	

'I MARRIED ADVENTURE'



A scene from the African adventures of Osa Johnson. The full-length film will be shown here twice on the evening of Sunday, May 9—once at 6:30 and once at 8:30.

Commerce Students Set Typing Records

Several outstanding records have been made by the typewriting students under Miss Glee King, head of the Commercial Department, during the past two months. On the monthly tests which the Gregg Publishing Company publishes and on which an accuracy standard of not more than 5 errors for 10 minutes of writing is set up, the following students qualified:

Net words per minute	
Edward Matheson	52
Pearl Bailey	57
Georgia Day	56
Dorothy Pritchard	59
Liberta Wright	60
Esther Minner	64
Esther Carnig	73
Dorothy Johnson	79

Induction Threatens More Kitchen Shortage

Scheduled induction of baker and general cook Charles Rutan has struck another serious blow at the situation in the shorthanded cafeteria.

"We're really ready anytime for more kitchen help," says Matron Anna Van Ausdler. "We can make out with cooperation, but it is imperative that we have more help."

Students willing to cooperate in a cafeteria work program should see Mrs. Van Ausdler or Business Manager K. F. Ambs.

All-Request Program Given by Forum Girls

A long-looked-forward-to program was presented in the Girls' Forum, Thursday evening, April 15. In the few days just preceding the evening the girls of the club put slips of paper into a convenient box for an all-request program.

Dorothy Vipond opened the program by singing the "Marine Hymn" as a special request number by her roommate, Dorothy Johnson. Her second number was "Sing Me to Sleep." After a lengthy applause the famous campus male quartet sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." The quartet was genuinely enjoyed by the girls, who demanded two encores. Blanche Wright concluded this unique program by playing a Hawaiian piano solo, with "Sweet Lelani" as an encore.

Will Reveal Forum 'Friends'

The traditional secret Girls' Forum "Friendship Friends," who make dormitory life pleasant for each other in exchanging gifts and small favors, will be revealed in Thursday evening's meeting, Shirley Ann Munroe, Forum president, announced tentatively Monday.

New "Friendship Friends" will be made, and the rest of the program will be turned over to business and especially a pep rally for the final couple of days of the drive for tickets for the benefit pageant, "The Span of Life."

could be held at one of the S. D. A. colleges. This was the first held at L. S. C.

Just one quotation that Elder Breitung threw out for the S. D. A. people: "It's all right to polish the apple (the apple being oneself), but a rotten apple can't be polished."

5th COLUMN

We admire Angwin Hall's system of solving the labor shortage. They have just finished marking out a program of labor for each girl—sweeping, washing, cleaning windows, etc.—to keep the place clean.

So congratulations to the girls, who are pitching in with a will. But, Miss Phillabaum, we're still unconvinced that you weren't working off free labor washing those windows.

★ ★

And, by the way, it seems this assigning of work seems to be a practical way of getting along in the face of the labor shortage. To other school homes—how about trying this?

★ ★

Gordon Thompson isn't the least bit worried about what he would do if he ever got lost out in the mountains without Essential Food. Sezee: "I'd just live off the forest preserves!"

★ ★

Then there is Rene Modglin's moron story to put an end to all moronic moron stories.

It concerns the backwoods moron, a hundred miles from nowhere, who went to the only coffinmaker there was in said backwoods, and quoth: "Make me a coffin. And put a seat on it."

"A seat on a coffin! Now, listen, mister, I'm the only coffinmaker anywhere near here, but I'm sure not going to make anybody a coffin with a seat on it unless I know how come."

And the moron said, "Silly! Anybody knows the seat would be for rigor mortis to set in."

★ ★

Philosophy of Bill Taylor, a Buddhist if there ever was one:

"Don't call me a man—a man has too many responsibilities."

And then the following conversation ensued:

Barney Matheson: "This accelerated program is getting me down."

Bob Hill: "I guess we will have to quit and go to work."

Taylor the Magnificent: "Not me. I'd rather have an accelerated program than work any day."

★ ★

Then there's the case of Hopeless Judkins; Melvin makes the best of a situation. This Brilliant One, who works at a local Army camp at night and so can't see to make his bed, invariably has gotten a white card stuck on his door instead of the ideal blue variety for the last few weeks in room inspections.

Ingenious Judkins now has made an exact—but enlarged (about a foot square) duplicate, or should we say counterfeit, of his room card, and has it on prominent display in his room, where he can sit in meditation—gaze at it soulfully—and groan, wishing for the good old days.

Turn to page 3 column 2



Tuttle

Grant Tuttle, L. S. C.'s Illegible One With the Unique Signature, and who, with his sound effects recording of the bombing of Pearl Harbor which he made with machine shop equipment, did about as much as anyone else to make life interesting here during '41-'42, writes Prof. A. L. Toews from far off Washington Missionary college.

He's still in his second heaven, namely shop work, but writes how he misses L. S. C. Seeing Washington, D. C., sights occupies most of his time outside of college and work, which time is very little.

"I bought a bike and every now and then go out in the country and give Bible studies to a family. I learn more than they do. Looks as though things are winding up fast. Time to watch and pray."

Shanks—In and Out

In the Army and right out again. Don Shanks, music major here last year and at the University of Redlands, had a position as assistant chaplain, involving playing the organ, his profession, until a physical defect showed up (the results of an accident incurred long ago.)

Result? He's back at Redlands, without even a 4F. He was honorably discharged. (Visited the campus, especially his former teacher, Miss Edna Farnsworth, Sunday.)

Horst Visits

Another frequent visitor is Irwin Horst, now a pfc. in this man's Army and stationed at Camp Callan near San Diego. He is remembered as one of the A Cappella's outstanding members.

'Gus' Flies

A letter of Orville "Gus" Rees reaches us via Dean Crandall from Cuddihy Field, Corpus Christi, Texas, where Gus is stationed. He left here in 1940, having been a pre-dental student. Parts of the letter are quoted.

Dear Dean,

I have been down here at Corpus Christi, Texas, for a short two months now. And so far as I am concerned, I don't see why Texas was ever admitted to the Union. I'll take good old sunny California every time. (Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the CRITERION!)

I am in advanced squadron now, flying PB2Y's, four-motored bombers. They sure are a sweet ship to handle. We go on bombing and gunnery runs every day or so, taking off at dawn. We are given imaginary missions and objectives in the form of enemy submarines or ships or possibly cities, all laid out in dummy form beforehand.

The odd days when we don't fly we are in ground school getting problems in practical navigation.

I'm afraid the Navy spoils you. You see, the planes and all equipment are first class, and I've never found anything in my whole life that has been so intensely interesting as flying—that is, flying the way it should be done!

Prenurses to Give Crusade

Crusader Marie Howard will be in charge of a pre-nursing program put on by the Department for the King's Crusade meeting Friday evening at 6:30, announces Crusade President Earl Lee.

SECOND GIRL BORN TO CHILTON FAMILY

Karen Leeyla is the name. It's a girl for Prof. and Mrs. Harold Chilton—their second. She got off to a good start in life with 8 pounds 11½ ounces, and was born Saturday morning, April 17, at 5:30. This new addition to the faculty row provides that much more work for Proud Parents Prof. (he's the physical education director) and Mrs. Chilton, but they don't mind it a bit!

Home Missionary Dept. Holds 1943 Rally Here

Continued from page 1

ings with Elder A. A. Esteb representing the Southern California conference and Elder C. J. Ritchie representing South Eastern California. Elder A. H. Field of the Arizona conference was to have been present, but was unable to attend. H. W. Vollmer, M. D., represented the Medical Department as medical secretary of the Pacific Union Conference.

Sermons in the form of symposiums took the place of the usual single-man sermon, each man speaking for a short period. If one ran over his allotted time, Elder Breitung proposed he should be charged a quarter for the Investment Fund. (In response to some sort of a rumor, one might ask Elder Breitung just how this scheme worked Sabbath afternoon!)

Quotable Quotes

A few salient quotations from the services—

Elder Ritchie: "Visiting, talking, praying, sympathizing will win souls."

Elder Esteb: "Pure religion before God is to visit.—This is no rocking-chair truth."

Elder Breitung: "The great requirement to win souls is to love them.—It isn't so much what you say as the Spirit of Christ behind what you say."

Instructive services were held Sabbath forenoon and afternoon. Elder Breitung expressed himself as being glad that the conventions

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Public Inspection, Vivid Demonstration Will Review M.C.C.

Large-scale realism on Monday night, May 3, starting at 7:00, will be the featured item in the review inspection and demonstration of the Medical Cadet Corps, which will portray what would be done in case of a bombing.

"This promises to be the most important M.C.C. event of the year," says Major Oscar Lee. The public is invited, as well as students; Riverside County civilian defense officers and Army officers will also be here.

The demonstration will carry on in College Hall and at the casualty station in Angwin Hall; those now active in civilian defense here will all be at their posts.

A mock-up house in College Hall will be blown up, the wounded will be taken from the debris of the bombing to an emergency aid station and from there to a casualty station on the floor, where the work of the various departments of civilian defense will be portrayed. The audience will be able to trace clearly the steps to be followed in case of an emergency.

Major Lee emphasizes that this demonstration will show for the first time just what the work of the women of the Corps will be.

The M.C.C. has just received new guidons (company flags) and regimental colors, which go with the national colors.

Crusaders Will Bring Music

Reverent music in a large number of selections featuring talent of the King's Crusaders will be presented this Friday evening in a program under the direction of Crusader Calvin Edwards.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC CARRIES GROUP TO DAY'S OUTING AT BEACH, ANAHEIM

More than half a hundred Seniors and Juniors sang their way back to the campus Thursday night after an all-day picnic which took them to Anaheim park and Balboa beach under the leadership of their presidents, Ed Wright and Charles Martin.

Traditionally, the sunburned, windburned, weary group screamed out the College song as their truck and cars coursed around the campus road. Less than 10 minutes later most of them were presumably snoring in bed.

The day's events began with an early start in front of the cafeteria at 7:30 a.m. Main event of the morning, in addition to other recreation, was a Junior-Senior baseball game at Anaheim. The Class of '44 came out on top, possibly due to their preponderance of manpower.

The afternoon and early evening were spent at Balboa beach in what

A. S. B. TO SPONSOR 'SLALOM,' OTHER FILMS

NURSES, DIETICIANS VISIT



Staff Photographer Nixon snapped the group on their homecoming visit last week. The Dieticians are in center background.

Banquet Set Sunday Eve for Alumni; Meeting to Feature Internment Story

L.S.C. Alumni all through the Southland are expected to arrive at their alma mater this Sunday evening for the annual banquet of the College's Alumni Association.

Elaborate plans have been made, with Mrs. Vera Groomer, acting president since the induction of former President John McWhinney, in charge.

Prof. H. H. Morse of Loma Linda academy is expected to tell thrilling stories of his adventures in Jap internment in Hong Kong. Prof. Morse quite recently returned to the States on a Red Cross ship, and his experiences are still vivid in his mind. He has once been a guest of the College here, and will continue his story.

Registration will take place from 6:00 to 6:30 in the cafeteria patio, with the main ceremonies beginning at 6:30. Scheduled for discussion are the establishment of a student fund and the stabilization of dues.

Mass Rally May 8 to Combat Intemperance

Rousing rallying against the forces of drink and intemperance is scheduled in a mass meeting on the campus May 8 under Elder Alonzo L. Baker, temperance secretary of the Pacific Union Conference.

All the churches and missionary volunteer societies in this district are to attend this rally, which will begin at 4 o'clock on May 8.

ON THE WAY . . .

April 30, May 3
9:20 a. m. — Temperance Speech Contest.

Friday, April 30
6:30 p. m. — King's Crusaders.

"Reverence in Music"
7:30 p. m. — Vespers.

President L. R. Rasmussen
7:32 p. m. — Sunset.

Sabbath, May 1
11:00 a. m. — Elder Edward Heppenstall

8:15 p. m. — A.S.B. Motion Picture Evening

Friday, May 7
7:30 p. m. — Choir Home Coming Concert
Rowland Howlett

7:37 p. m. — Sunset

Sunday, May 9
6:30 and 8:30 p. m. — "I Married Adventure"
Osa Johnson Film

Motion Pictures Come Saturday Night; 'Movie Quiz' to Bring Audience Action

RETURNS FROM COUNCIL



President L. R. Rasmussen

PREXY ENCOUNTERS STATISTICAL TRIP

President L. R. Rasmussen really came back with some statistics from his trip to the Spring Council back in New York.

He travelled 7000 miles and went through 20 states in order to accomplish his purpose. He visited every city in the United States of over a million population — Chicago, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles, and went to Canada and Niagara Falls while at it. Brought home a replica of the Statue of Liberty, too.

Highest priced sandwich he got was 75 cents—"and not a good one, either!" The highest he paid for one small meal was \$1.85, on the train. Because of Army priorities, he slept only 5 nights and sat up 6.

The President had to travel on 7 different railways and encountered his coldest (sub-zero) weather in Minnesota.

Colporteur Evangelists Hold Institute

Holding their spring Colporteur Institute at L. S. C., the second in the school year '42-'43 in an effort to get summer colporteurs, Elders E. M. Fishell, field secretary of the Pacific Union Conference; H. K. Christman, manager of the periodical department of the Pacific press; A. G. Sutton, field secretary of the Central California conference; and A. E. Van Noty, field secretary of the Southeastern California Conference occupied the time from Friday, April 23, to Tuesday, April 27.

Special meetings for interested book men and women of the College were held in the mornings after chapel periods and in the evenings during worship hour. New

"Slalom." At last it's coming.

This thrilling ski story filmed in Switzerland, an hour-long screen attraction, heads up "Kentucky Jubilee Singers," "Movie Quiz," in which the audience will participate vociferously, it is to be hoped, and the Rosamunde symphony in an A. S. B.-sponsored motion picture evening this Saturday night, May 1, at 8:15 in Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Southern songs in their natural setting are rendered by the famous Kentucky Jubilee Singers, and the Rosamunde symphony shows the behind-the-scene details of a symphony orchestra as it plays the beautiful Rosamunde.

"Movie Quiz" is that new, interest-awakening audience participation film, and is expected to be one of the most popular showings of the evening.

Significant of the long-aroused interest in "Slalom," the skiing picture, was the remark made by student Gerald Larson when he heard the news: "I was going to go home this week end; but I sure won't now that 'Slalom' is coming!"

Proceeds will go toward the A. S. B. tennis court project. Admission will be 25 cents for adults, 20 cents for students, and 15 cents for children.

Choir Agenda Revised; First Concert Friday

Revision in the recently-announced A Cappella Choir schedule for its spring concert season places their first outside concert at the Loma Linda Hill church this Friday evening at 8:00.

Sabbath morning the Choir will go to Pomona, where it will furnish the major part of the church service.

Will Tell Singapore Escape

One of the last to escape from Singapore, Rowland Howlett will tell his harrowing experiences Friday evening, May 7, in connection with the A Cappella Choir home coming concert, sponsored by the Missionary Volunteers under Thomas Blincoe.

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

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Premed Situation

The announcement that Seventh-day Adventist colleges will not come in under the new Army specialized training program according to word brought back from the Spring Council comes as a surprise to many. But it removes a lot of the former suspense.

It will be necessary for the present situation to become clear to everyone.

This decision does not by any means "wash up" the premedical departments of our colleges.

On the contrary, it is merely reaffirmation of our former policy. It has been obvious that it would not be possible or practicable for S. D. A. colleges to come in under the new program. Our schools must be kept preponderantly for our own people.

Premedical students will continue in our schools under the old basis, with occupational deferment.

It will be possible for them to come in under the Army's program after finishing premedicine.

Or it will be possible for them to go on into essential training for civilian practice, which is just as necessary as ever in spite of the military hubbub.

When such decisions as the Spring Council made are made public, there are always rumors—false and baseless—about what the effect will be.

For self-reliant students, for ambitious premedics, this latest decision is the practical reaffirmation of the continuance of the already-existing policy—the only consistent stand premedical S. D. A. colleges can take.

And we back up the General Conference's report and decision to the full.

Worry Dishonors

Perhaps one of the most trite expressions we hear is: "Don't worry. Everything will work out all right."

Trite?

Maybe so. But with the holocaust and almost imminent collapse of civilization even Seventh-day Adventists are prone to become worriers—fearful of some nameless dread.

Let us wake up! God still rules. We dishonor Him by our worrying faithlessness. Let us continue to press forward courageously, as we have been admonished.

Provide Sabbath Meditation Thought

Sabbath contemplations—gleaned by Dean W. T. Crandall and suggested to the men—will, we feel, prove of interest to the Christian reader. These few statements from the Spirit of Prophecy will provide thoughts for hours.

Never should we lower the standard of righteousness in order to accommodate inherited or cultivated tendencies to wrong-doing. We need to understand the imperfection of character is sin.—C.O.L. 330

By the atmosphere surrounding us, every person with whom we come in contact is consciously or unconsciously affected.—C.O.L. 339

Character is power. The silent witness of a true, unselfish, godly life carries an almost irresistible influence.—C.O.L. 340

Every moment is freighted with eternal consequences.—C.O.L. 343

In the use of every penny it will be seen whether we love God supremely and our neighbor as ourselves.—C.O.L. 351

It is a sin to forget, a sin to be negligent.—C.O.L. 359

CUBAN STUDENTS EXPECTED HERE SOON BY ELDER CHANEY; TO ENTER SUMMER SCHOOL

Students from Cuba!

At least three are scheduled to arrive within the next few weeks according to Elder Frank L. Chaney, who expects a telegram momentarily, stating they have arrived in Miami.

Elder Chaney, a retired worker, was in Cuba for 6 years as a non-salaried worker, and grew to know these students as being fine, dependable Christians. He promised one girl there, Olga Gonzales, that if the opportunity offered he would help her come to La Sierra and continue her education.

Turn Out Containers

At present Elder Chaney is turning out containers for sterilometers in the Collegiate Press here, a job he is doing for a company in which his son has a significant interest. At present the Military are ordering millions of these sterilometers, and Elder Chaney saw in the turning out of these containers a chance for these Cuban students to see their way clear financially.

Miss Gonzales is a graduate of the Colegio Adventista de Cuba, and has been teaching since her graduation. As soon as some of the students learned she was coming, they also expressed a desire to come along. Santa Espinoza, also a graduate of the academy, and now acting as a preceptor, is scheduled to come, as is Carmeline Lopez, who since her graduation has been working. "She has a good personality, is capable, and wants to become a nurse," says Elder Chaney. The first two have a good working knowledge of English at present.

All three will start their work with the summer session according to present plans. There is a possibility that two others—Ester Suriz and Margot Rodriguez—will be here also.

Elder Chaney chose L.S.C. as the college in the States with the best possibilities for earning and with the nearest climate to that of Cuba.

At first Myron Hood and Fred Kent (Margaret Kent's brother) were in my platoon; but they have been transferred, and I am the only S. D. A. in my platoon now—which gives me that much more responsibility.

On Sabbaths we have not been able to go to Little Rock to attend church, since we were quarantined, but the restriction has just been lifted and we will be able

Turn to page 3 column 1

Floodlight

This week our floodlight turns on petite, blond-haired, brown-eyed Verlene Emley, vice-president of the Senior Class of 1943. Coming from Emporia, Kansas, via Brawley, California, she won her way into the hearts of her classmates with her sweet smile and friendly ways.

Arizona academy at Phoenix can well be proud of this alumna who has already completed the prenursing course and is this year graduating from the secretarial course.

Included among her hobbies are drawing, painting, and giving readings. Sewing also helps to occupy her spare moments, although she claims that her sewing is not all done for her hope chest.

The latest outstanding event in the life of Mrs. Romant's English reader is the Junior-Senior picnic. From the looks of things, Verlene got plenty of sunshine, and commenting on her sunburned face, she says, "Now I've got something to show for it."

Incidentally, swimming at Balboa was the first time Verlene had been in the ocean.

When she was about 5 or 6 years old her aunt was visiting her mother. Her aunt remarked that she must see a dentist to have her teeth filled, but she didn't know where to go. "Oh, there are plenty of filling stations right around the corner," asserted Verlene.

We'd like you to meet Bob Mitchell, the parliamentarian of the Senior Class. He was born in Bellingham, Washington, where his home still is.



Commenting about his responsibility in the Senior Class he says, "It's a good job being an officer in the Senior Class with nothing to do."

At the top of his list of favorites is waffles. Second choice is more waffles. Reading occupies some of his spare time, and he likes to watch a football game, but not to participate.

This is Bob's third year at La Sierra taking the premedical course. He has been accepted for the July class at the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda. An indication of his ability to make grades is the constant appearance of his name on the honor roll.

Music is his hobby. Bob enjoys taking a few moments out now and then to play his violin.

Bob is a prominent member of the Science Club, being its president for the second semester of this year.

Auburn academy was his former alma mater. Raul Miller remarks, "You should have seen him in the academy." This leaves us to think almost anything.

Bob is often asked why he came to La Sierra College instead of Walla Walla, which is so much nearer his home. "It's only," explains Bob, "that I think La Sierra is a better school."

Opinions herein expressed are not necessarily—oh, well!

EDUCATION

ELSEWHERE

Virtually all protestant denominations in Japan were combined into one government-dominated "Church of Christ of Japan" last fall. The consolidation was part of a "Christian church unification" begun in 1940. Latest project of the state church is a rewrite job on the Bible. Tokyo reports "timely revisions" of the Old Testament are well underway.

★ ★

China's government is paying expenses for 100,000 young Chinese now enrolled in 374 normal schools. Great numbers of primary school teachers are needed, so the government permits such students to return to classes after one year of military training instead of the two years ordinarily required. These normal schools are located in every free Chinese province, says the Chungking radio, particularly in interior cities where hardly any schools existed before the Chinese-Japanese war.

Pastor McEachern of Pomona Tells Hindrance

Guest speaker at the Friday evening vesper service this week end was Pastor J. H. McEachern of the nearby Pomona S. D. A. church, where he has been located for the past two and a half years.

Pastor McEachern was in the Far Eastern division from 1930-38, when he was forced to return because of the condition of his health.

He used Matt. 13:16 as a basis for his talk. "The Lord makes the wrath of the wicked to praise Him," said the Elder.

The main burden of the last part of his talk is condensed in the following quotation: "There's one thing that stands between us and the coming of Christ. It's not time—it's a task, the gospel to all the world."



Nygaard

Word reaches the CRITERION via Dean W. T. Crandall from Dave Nygaard, Theology student here who recently went into the Army. Dave is now in Camp Robinson, Arkansas, and we quote parts of his letter.

Dean Crandall:

So far the Army has treated me very well, and I am gaining weight steadily. The food is the best one can find, and there is always plenty of it.

It sure pays to live up to what one preaches, especially in the Army. We S. D. A. boys are watched very closely. We are just like a sore thumb among the rest of them.

The noncommissioned officers here do not treat us as well as they did the first couple of days before they knew we were S. D. A.'s. But that is to be expected. Any small mistake one of us may make is always noticed. But I really think that is for our own good, for it keeps us on our toes and makes us live real consistent Christian lives.

**MUSIC CONSERVATORY STUDENTS RECITE;
OTHER MUSICAL EVENTS YET TO COME**

**VERSE
EXCHANGE**

Vaughn Banta steps to the fore this week as L.S.C.'s poet laureate. This epic in verse was inspired by another one of those tough assignments, proving that it takes the stress and strain of life to produce the greatest literary masterpieces.

Go to it, Vaughn!

DUSTLESS DUSTERS

It was one dark night,
Way late in the night;
Two words loomed up before me,
My mind was distressed
And my body craved rest—
Oh, how those words did bore me!

Now why under heaven
Are such senseless words given,
On which a speech in class should
be made?
The longer I pondered,
The more my mind wandered,
Until the last of my patience was
paid.

Then, to my delight,
In spite of my plight,
I discovered a way for their using.
I will apply these two words,
Even though meaningless words,
In a way that won't be confusing.

Let us consider the rain,
Each little drop of rain,
As it splatters from roof to lawn:
It leaves not a particle
Of dust on an article—
It's a dustless duster till it's gone.

For the naughty little boy
There is certainly no joy
In the strap behind the door.
Should you ask me the cause—
Well, it's only because
He has seen dustless dusters before.

In each of the school homes,
When cleaning day comes,
If the mops were left dust-free,
Our floors would be brighter
And our neighbor's task lighter,
For all use dustless dusters with glee.

We can usually expect
Our grades to protect,
So we brush up on the lessons just
past.
Since no dust is raised
When the surface is glazed,
Surely dustless dusters are used in
the caste.

Thinking the whole thing over
From cover to cover,
Does any of this make sense to you?
It may not or it might,
But here's the third night,
And I'm calling 'er quits, for I'm thru.

**Seniors Vote Taylor,
Haffner to Edit Insert**

A two page insert in the final CRITERION for this school year, to come out the Wednesday before commencement, is to be devoted to the Class of '43, announces Editor Royal Sage.

Bill Taylor and Betty Haffner were elected by the '43-ers to write up the Senior personalities. The Senior Class pictures in a composite cut will also feature the insert, which will be similar to that of last year.

Alumnews

Continued from page 2

to go next Sabbath. Both Sabbaths we have been here we have gone to our chapel in the company and have had our Sabbath school together. Both times there have been 9 of us.

Sincerely, David.

Presented in final recital Saturday night, 19 students of the Conservatory of Music attracted music lovers to Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Represented were the Piano and Organ Department under Miss Edna Farnsworth, the Voice Department under Prof. Harlyn Abel, and the Instrumental Department under Prof. Otto Racker. Mrs. Racker was accompanist for the latter's students. Mrs. Mary Lewis was vocal accompanist.

Major music events yet to come in the College are the home coming concert of the A Cappella Choir the evening of May 7 and the symphonic concert of the College Orchestra on May 22.

The program for Saturday night follows.

- | | |
|--|--------------|
| The Star Spangled Banner | Key |
| Alice Bickett - Ella Ambs, duo pianists | |
| Entree du Cortege, from "Messe de Mariage" | Dubois |
| Betty Ryerson, organist | |
| "Hear Ye, Israel," from "Elijah" | Mendelssohn |
| Lydia Ray, mezzo soprano | |
| Sonata in F major | Handel |
| Adagio-Allegro (First two movements) | |
| Catherine Nilson, violinist | |
| "O God, Be Merciful" | Bartlett |
| Frances Demchuck, contralto | |
| Gavotte | Bach |
| Charles Lewis, pianist | |
| "If With All Your Hearts," from "Elijah" | Mendelssohn |
| "My Lady Walks in Loveliness" Charles William Aldrich, tenor | |
| Adoration | Borowski |
| Doris Donaldson, violinist | |
| Sonata in A Minor | Borowski |
| Allegro ma non troppo (First movement) | |
| Liberta Wright, organist | |
| Inconstancy | Yon Little |
| Absent | |
| Harvey Miller, baritone | |
| "How Beautiful Is Night" | Hamblet |
| "Rest Awhile on the Waters Blue" | Mornement |
| A Ditty | Zollner |
| L. S. C. Violin Trio | |
| Otto Racker, Catherine Nilson, Calvin Edwards | |
| Humoresque Negre | Grunn |
| Sybil Field - Hazel Howard, duo pianists | |
| Il Bacio | Arditi |
| Dorothy Vipond, soprano | |
| Prelude in G Minor | Rachmaninoff |
| Joe Nixon | |
| Goodbye | Tosti |
| Love Went A-Riding | Bridge |
| Geneva Johnson, dramatic contralto | |
| Pussywillow Had a Secret | Woodman |
| Clavelitos | Valverde |
| Helen Robinson, lyric soprano | |
| On the Trail, from "Grand Canyon Suite" | Grofe |
| Ella Ambs - Alice Bickett, duo pianists | |

Realism Added to Crusade

What will happen to L. S. C.'s pre-nurses after they leave?

That question was answered idealistically Friday evening in the meeting of the King's Crusaders with a program given entirely by the Pre-nursing Department, with Marie Howard in charge.

A replica of the interior of a railroad station was set up on the platform of lower H. M. A., with ticket office, waiting room, etc. Men of the Medical Cadets added to the realism.

Emily Harper, an Army nurse; Ruth Lance, a nurse in the homeland; and Pearl Bailey, the nurse for the mission field, were portrayed as meeting in the station after several years of absence. They each discussed the reasons for their present endeavors, upholding their high aims.

Assisting in the presentation were Harvey Miller, Al Olson, Bob Folsom, Paul McFeeters, Alice Eaker, Glenn Reynolds, Jean Chapman, Marcella Duerksen and Frances Demchuck.

On the Spot

Christmas Dunford

Homer Dunford was born and reared on a farm in Jefferson County, Oklahoma. He is another of these unfortunate people whose birthday is on December 25. He is the baby of the family, and his sister says that everyone lets him know it by petting him.

When he was a boy on the farm in Oklahoma, he was trying to make a broncho out of a Shetland pony. He was wearing a big hat, and in the course of events, it fell down over his face; consequently, he couldn't see what was happening. He threw his arm out to grab hold of a fence post, and instead the barbed wire cut a long gash in his arm pit and eighteen stitches were required to close the wound. He has the scar to this day, but he still loves horseback riding.

His hobbies are playing the piano (which he does quite well), and collecting pictures of birds.

Homer is going to take medicine when he gets in college.

He likes going to Lynwood, ice cream, cake, banana splits, horseback riding, and sports in general. When he was about 10, he often went hunting with one of his older brothers between 10 and 12 at night.

He loathes spaghetti, asparagus, or similar creatures.

He has traveled quite a lot. Since starting his academic work, he has attended Lynwood academy in California, Gentry academy in Arkansas and last but not least, La Sierra.

Superintendent Page

Walter Page, sergeant-at-arms of the Senior Class, is also superintendent of the Academy Sabbath School.

He was born in Denver, Colorado, on June 25, 1924. He has traveled as far north as Canada, as far south as Mexico, and as far east as Kansas City, Missouri.

This brown-haired, blue-eyed 6-footer enjoys playing tennis, football, and ping pong, that modified version of tennis.

For a hobby, he used to build model airplanes; but now he spends his spare moments in studying. He wants to be a doctor if Loma Linda will accept him.

Among things he likes is spaghetti. He also likes waxing floors over in H. M. A. and living in M. B. K. very much. His main peevish letters are from Uncle Sam, and riding on war-time buses. "As you know, I am a janitor over in Angwin. One thing that is disgusting to me is to have to move little tables piled high with empty perfume bottles."

When he went to church school in the 8th grade, there was a total of 5 students in the school, one of which is his best friend and roommate, Clarence Ekvall. Walter and Clarence started school together in the 6th grade, and they've been together ever since.

If you should be in their room some morning at 4:30, you'd better duck, because Walter doesn't care where the alarm clock lands when he throws it!

Girls' Club Lindsay

This smiling, dark-haired, blue-eyed girl has been president of the Girls' Club this year and was vice president of the Student Body Association first semester.

Joanne Lindsay was born in Santa Barbara, California, on December 19, 1925. Her present home is in Encinitas, California.

Her hobby is unusual and interesting—she collects old fashioned dresses. One time she conducted a very interesting program for Girls' Club in which she had a number of girls model her collection.

Among the sports she likes are bicycling, swimming, and skating—especially ice skating. She also likes fresh peas and new potatoes, snow, mountains, the color red, science, and the ocean. Her special dislike is okra with having her face washed a close second; others are sisterly advice, and food committees.

She spends part of her time practicing her violin, because she is trying to learn to play it. However, music is not her ambition; she is planning to be a nurse some day.

One time her little brother, Charles, took her bicycling from their home to Morro Bay and back. "I was never so tired in all my life, but it was fun," she exclaims.

Accelerated Ekvall

Clarence Ekvall was born in Santa Barbara, California, on October 15, 1925.

One of his hobbies is building airplane models; the other is music, and he plays the piano and clarinet very well.

Clarence is one of these daring fellows who have accelerated their program in order to be what they want to be sooner. Clarence wants to be a doctor.

"I don't think I have anything I like," he said with a sigh; and he doesn't appreciate sloppy janitors.

His favorite sports are tennis, ping pong, roller skating, or anything—just anything!

Dull?

Quoting Clarence: "I've lived a very dull life. Nothing ever happened to me," although he has traveled all over the United States!

He is approximately 5 feet 9 inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes.

To close with, he says, "I'm quite satisfied here."

So are we, Clarence!

Minutewomen Take Over

To minutewomen Alice Bickett and Audrey Hochstetler, the CRITERION staff wishes to extend thanks for fine work in assembling material for the PREP PARADE in the absence of the editor, Cora Lee Simkin, whose sister passed away Sabbath.

The third largest appearance of sunspots since 1749 will occur in 1948, it is predicted by the University of Chicago's Journal of Astrophysics.

**Visiting Day Brings
8th, 10th Graders**

Academy visiting day for the 8th and 10th graders of the surrounding towns was the event of Tuesday, April 27.

The program for the day was as follows: Upon their arrival, the visitors were welcomed and registered on the south side of H. M. A., after which they went up to Academy Chapel at 10:00. Music for the chapel program was provided by the orchestra under the direction of Elmer Digneo; the GlynJuEll vocal trio; and the violin trio.

Benton Estes, prexy of the P. S. A., welcomed the guests and introduced the faculty members and Prof. N. L. Parker and Prof. W. O. Baldwin welcomed the visitors also. Juanita Hansen gave a reading about Kimball Price.

At the close of Chapel, all went to College Hall for skating and games, after which a picnic lunch was served on the lawn. The M. C. C.'s drilled for the group and a ball game composed of two Academy teams was played.

The tours started at 2:30 and lasted until 4:30, when the visitors left for home with a cordial welcome to attend school here next year.

The Academy students wish to express deepest sympathy to the Simkin family on the death of their loved one, Claudia.

What we say in the way of comfort will not allay the loss, but we want you to know we sorrow with you. God's is the promise of a future life and better things to come.

**Juanita Hansen Places
First for Honor Roll**

Prep School honor roll statistics for the past 6 weeks bring out Juanita Hansen at the top, with a 2.9 average. Second was Raymond Nelson, while Ella Ambs placed third. Out of the top 10, three were boys and seven girls.

Other students on the roll are Roberta Beckner, Alice Bickett, Jeanne Bickett, Edmund Burke, Phyllis Chapman, Benton Estes, Donna Lee Farr, Alice Forste, June Haussler, Gordon Lewis, Elaine Lindsay, Vernon Luthas, Lois Markin, Dorothy Martin, Eleene Mattison, Beth Norton, Rowena Payton, Joyce Randall, Lewis Robinson, Erling Schmidt, Cora Lee Simkin, Irene Simkin, Hubert Sturges and Madge Youngberg.

P. S. A. Music Talent Heard

Friday, April 23, the musical departments of the P. S. A. presented a few of their outstanding students during the chapel hour. The recital was given as follows:

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| To the Morning | Piano Solo |
| Dorothy Pritchard | |
| Green Cathedral | Violin Trio |
| Doris Donaldson, Dorothy Martin, Phyllis Chapman | |
| Arabian Knights | Piano Solo |
| Marjorie Rue | |
| Claire de Lune | Piano Solo |
| Ella Ambs | |
| Dance of the Spirits | Violin Solo |
| Dorothy Martin | |
| Malaguena | Piano Solo |
| Alice Bickett | |

'THE SPAN OF LIFE'



Three representative scenes from Sunday evening's Pageant are shown. In the family scene at top are Pearl Bailey, Yvonne Rasmussen, Glenn Shafer, Jean Shafer, and Al Blumenshien. Lydia Ray sings a lullaby at left. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swan are the college day sweethearts at lower right.

CLUB BENEFIT PAGEANT DRAWS \$130; 570 WITNESS 'THE SPAN OF LIFE'

With an attendance of 492 adult and 78 children, Sunday night's pageant, "The Span of Life," under the sponsorship of the Girls' Forum and the men's club, Mu Beta Kappa, and under the auspices of Dean Velma Wallace, brought in approximately \$134, the sum to be divided between the two clubs for a kitchenette for the men and budget balancing for the women.

Blackout, which came halfway through the program and extended a quarter of an hour beyond, did not interfere with the events. Lights came on soon after Elder Eric B. Hare with his trumpet began a community sing.

Moves in Darkness

Spotlighting of the platform scenery, which was moved at changes in total darkness by a crew headed by Clayton Wikoff, added to the effect of the presentation.

In Scene I the tracing of a man's life began. Lydia Ray, as the mother, sang a lullaby to an infant. Pre-school and school days were enacted in Scenes II and III by Rhea Bradley, children from grades one and two, the GlynJuEll Trio, and an Academy group.

Breaking home ties came in Scene IV, with Fred U'Ren as the

father, Frances Arnet as the mother, Joe Cochran as the son, and Betty Andrews providing the solo work. The Theological Quartet, Dick Barron, Charles Martin, Joe Nixon, and Bob Folsom—sang the L. S. C. College Song with a dormitory parlor background in Scene V.

Friendship and comradeship came into Scenes VI and VII with solos provided by Joe Nixon, Calvin Biggs and Shirley Ann Munroe. The students were Calvin Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swan.

'Country Calls'

In Scene VIII, His Country Calls, a platoon of Medical Cadets marched by Mrs. Faye Hillmon, Elaine Litwinenco, and Glenn Shafer. Scenes IX and X presented Army experiences, with Elder Eric B. Hare as trumpeter and Calvin Biggs singing "My Buddy."

After peace, presented in Scene XI with a color guard, the audience applauding Old Glory vociferously, came the new home. Kathryn Holmes stood before a rose arbor and gate before a replica of the home, while Dick Barron sang "Little Grey Home in the West."

Scene XIII, Lullaby, had Bo Ying Wat as soloist, singing to a baby

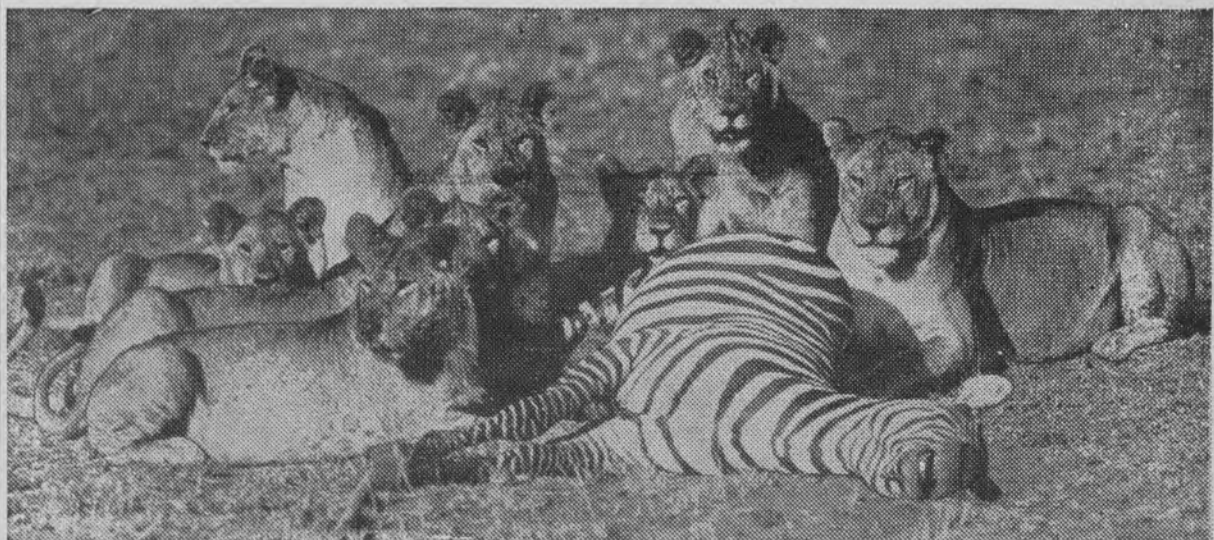
in a cradle. Family worship in Scene XIV had as the father Alton Blumenshien, as the mother Pearl Bailey, and as the children Glen Shafer, Yvonne Rasmussen, and Jean Shafer.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold" came into the next scene, with grey-haired Bob Folsom singing to Helen Gates. The final scene, Memories, had the couple advanced age. Royal Sage, stooped and white-haired, sang "When You and I Were Young" to similarly

stooped and white-haired Dorothy Johnson, who sat knitting.

Elmer Digneo provided the organ background which followed through the pageant; the narrator was Verlene Emley; Catherine Nilson gave the violin background; Helena Moore gave the prologue; Dean W. T. Crandall offered the invocation and Dean Edwin Walter the benediction.

'I MARRIED ADVENTURE'



How the Johnson's accomplished their explorations is stressed in the thrilling adventure film coming here Sunday evening, May 9, in two showings—Once at 6:30, and once at 8:30

S.D.A. Colleges' Relation to Army Program Told

Aside from the College of Medical Evangelists, Seventh-day Adventist colleges will not enter the Army's specialized training program, reports President L. R. Rasmussen, just returned from the General Conference Spring Council at New York.

It was felt by the denomination and advised by the government that it would be better if none of the Seventh-day Adventist Colleges would take up this program. The decision was rendered that the denomination's colleges should go ahead on the same basis as formerly—that is, of obtaining occupational deferment of premedical and pre-dental students.

"It was felt," states President Rasmussen, "that there is sufficient opportunity for premedical students to be occupationally deferred to continue their training.

"We feel that the government has given enough reason for occupational deferment so that it would not be necessary for us to enter the Army's specialized training scheme.

"The difficulty," reiterated the President, "of maintaining our own standards and administering the program was thought to be prohibitive. In other words, and let this not be misunderstood, our schools will continue the same as ever—on the same basis."

Stress Agriculture

This decision, revealed President Rasmussen, was the main discussion of the Spring Council concerning the educational side of the denomination's work. Discussion was also held on giving special emphasis to the agricultural courses and work in S. D. A. colleges starting with the fall semester.

Dr. W. Gleissberg, a refugee from Germany, now a professor of astronomy at the University of Istanbul, Turkey, is the contributor of the calculations in one of the few scientific reports which have come out of war-torn Europe.

5th COLUMN

Sometime when you feel in a running mood, ask Austin Jamieson about his reclining lawn chair!

"The trouble is," hems-and-haws Austin, "that when the thing reclines *all* the way back to terra too-firma, that infringes on the rights of man."

★ ★

Senorita Helen Robinson really had the right idea Saturday night when she sang "Clavelitos." In true Spanish fashion, this L.S.C. good neighbor from Latin America tossed her carnations out toward the audience at the end.

And did they go for that! They probably wouldn't have minded even if she couldn't sing, but this lyric coloratura really hits off the notes.

★ ★

Headlight of the week, and we do mean *light!* Little Irwin really takes the prize for sunburn. Well done, we'd say!

★ ★

Red, Red, Red! Another fellow who really turned red was Rothman Lane. We know 'cuz we wuz rite behind him when those carnations that Helen Robinson threw after singing the afore-mentioned "Clavelitos" happened to land right in his lap.

★ ★

Don't ask how, but your 5th column saw Doris Donaldson having her hair pu up by the illumination of a tiny footlight in Angwin Hall during Sunday night's blackout. The results, apparent the next day, were *tres chic!*

★ ★

Help! We give up. We can't look, men. What madness! These mustaches really drive us to distraction. Latest ones to succumb to the urge to grow them, following Herr (and we do mean *Hair*) Jamieson's example of a few months ago are Bob Rowe, Jim Nelson, Hubert Hawkins, and Royal Sage. Mr. Nelson applied the guillotine to his Monday afternoon, however. Sezzee: "I'm going to Loma Linda this afternoon. Think I'd let them see me there with this thing?"

"Anyway, I can grow another in two weeks."

He-man Nelson. Rather quick, we'd say. What kind of nitrate do you use on your upper lip, Jim?

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, May 19, 1943

Number 22

CLASSES OF '43 GRADUATE THIS WEEK

A.S.B. Elects Charles Martin Prexy

Orchestral Concert Saturday Eve Will Honor '43 Graduates

Dedicated to the Class of '43, a concert of the La Sierra College Orchestra, under the direction of Otto Racker, will be the featured attraction at the Hole Memorial Auditorium Saturday evening, May 22, at 8:15, presented by the Conservatory of Music.

Bob Hill is to be trombone soloist in three numbers. Edna Farnsworth will be at the organ, with Sybil Field at the piano.

This final concert of the 1942-43 College Orchestra will climax a year of successful concertizing and radio work, in which the general reaction is that they have hit a new high. The addition of new timpani has been a highlight of the year.

Exclusive of the solo numbers, Saturday night's program is as follows:

Light Cavalry Overture	Suppe
Adoration	Borowski
College Orchestra	
Concerto in A Minor (1st movement)	
Dreams	Vivaldi
Liebesleid	Wagner
String Ensemble	Kreisler
Procession of the Sardar	
	Tppolitow-Twanow
Russian Sailors' Dance	
(from "The Red Poppy")	Gliere
Connecticut March	Nassaner
College Orchestra	

King's Crusaders Announce Officers; Nixon, Rutan to Lead Organization

Joe Nixon - president - and Sam Rutan - vice president - come forward as the officers elected a week ago Friday evening to lead the King's Crusaders during the school year 1943-44.

Bob Reynolds, active member of the Crusade organization, is set to take charge of coming summer activities, which promise to be a new departure.

Reveals Plans

President Joe Nixon releases these facts concerning the plans for next year: "There is to be an increased practical experience program. During the first semester these plans entail distribution of literature on a large scale and the giving of Bible studies. During the second semester Crusade members are to take active part in two planned local evangelistic efforts.

HEADS STUDENT BODY



Charles Martin

Theology student Charles Martin, erstwhile champion office holder of La Sierra College, was voted in Wednesday as president of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College for the coming year, and assuming office immediately.

Voting was accomplished during the preliminaries of the last A.S.B. prayer band chapel of the fiscal year, at which Dean W. T. Crandall brought the message. The officers were voted in by remarkably narrow margins, Mr. Martin being ahead of his opponent by four votes.

First vice president is Calvin Edwards, while Pearl Bailey will fill the place of second vice president. Elaine Fink is secretary; Lydia Ray assistant secretary; Harold Knight business manager; and Eugene Carroll assistant business manager.

It is conjectured that the A.S.B. will be mildly active this summer, as offices are assumed immediately.

Choir Completes Tours in Glendale, Pasadena

Their touring for the current year completed over the week end in trips to Santa Ana, Glendale, and Pasadena, and in a homecoming concert Friday morning, the A Cappella Choir under Harlyn Abel, its conductor, is enjoying a brief respite this week before the final appearance of the group in the baccalaureate services Sabbath.

Choir trips this year have taken the members to strategic places in Riverside, San Bernardino, and Los Angeles counties.

Student Total Reaches 777

There is the rather surprising total enrollment for the year 1942-43, according to the latest figures released from the registrar's office by Miss Willeta Carlsen, and including the summer registration as it stood April 26.

Classification of the enrollment by classes follows:

REGULAR SEMESTERS		
	Men	Women
Freshmen	83	120
Sophomores	61	35
Third Year	45	4
Spec. & Unclassified	18	39
Preparatory School	100	124
SUMMER SESSION		
College	75	41
Preparatory School	14	18
Totals	396	381
Grand Total:	777	

TOP TICKET SELLERS TREATED TO PARTY

Reward for 50 who sold 6 or more tickets for the recent Forum-M.B.K. "Span of Life" pageant came Thursday evening for two hours in an informal lawn party in front of the Normal Building.

Games and eating that defied ration hunger compensated for the effort of salesmanship. Unique feature of the refreshments was that they were prepared by members selling fewer than three tickets. "They won't even taste the food!" exclaimed Forum President Shirley Ann Munroe before the party. She wished especially to thank Mrs. Anna Van Ausdler, cafeteria matron, for much needed cooperation in planning.

Refreshment menu consisted of jello salad, deviled eggs, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, punch, and chocolate sundae with homemade icebox cookies. Committee members in charge were Shirley Ann Munroe, Bill Gullett, Pat Dollinger, Elaine Fink, Helen Gates, Dan MacDavid, Carl Bishop, Sam Rutan, Don Goe, Warren Swanson and Charles Lewis.

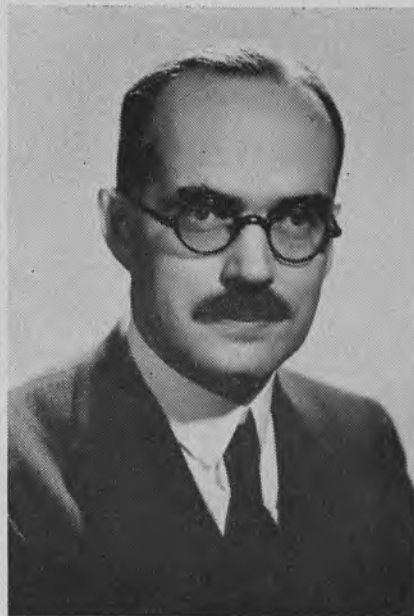
Girls Sell \$93 of Tickets to Club Benefit Pageant

Final figures on "The Span of Life," benefit pageant of the Girls' Forum and Mu Beta Kappa, show that the girls were really at work. Of the \$159.68 intake, the girls actually went out and sold \$93.

However, the men of Mu Beta Kappa, outnumbered and with stiff competition, pulled in \$41 and make no bones about it. Tickets sold at the gate came to \$19.50.

Eld. Nichol Listed for Commencement; Voice of Prophecy Will Bring Quartet

BACCALAUREATE



Elder H. M. S. Richards

Climaxing their years of preparation, 38 College and 30 Academy Seniors of the Class of '43 will march this week end to three joint services in College Hall and Hole Memorial Auditorium.

Elder F. D. Nichol, associate editor of the *Review and Herald* at the General Conference in Washington D. C., will deliver the commencement address Sunday morning, May 23, at 10 o'clock in College Hall. President L. R. Rasmussen for the College and Principal N. L. Parker of the Academy will present the diplomas.

A violin solo by Prof. Otto Racker will highlight the music. Class presentations will be made jointly by College Senior Class President Edwin Wright and President Carl Nydell of the Prep School.

The now hemisphere-famous

Turn to page 6 Column 5

CLUBS, STUDENT BODY SOLVE PHONOGRAPH PROBLEM FOR COLLEGE HALL SKATING

From musicless despair to melodious lightheartedness.

That's the story in one short day of the music situation for skating at College Hall.

The old record turntable and amplifier that had for several years wafted the music for skaters having been consigned to an esoteric oblivion in the radio physics lab, there was just plain no music.

That is, until a former student found out about a phonograph manufacturing firm on the coast which, because of reconsolidation, had to get rid of some stock. And there was a \$300 machine waiting to be taken for \$40.

Bill Gullett leading M.B.K. and Shirley Ann Munroe, Girls' Forum president, took things into their own hands, as an answer was expected immediately. They pledged \$20 of club funds, contacted Barney Matheson, A.S.B. president, and the next day in chapel Royal Sage raised the final \$20 in dollar donations.

Juke box? Well, let's not call it that. That's what it might have been. Anyway, it reposes in its splendor in College Hall today, ready upon any notice to play with ample volume all the music skaters love to skate to. Professors Cushman and Chilton, on top of this, won't have to go up every three minutes to change records. It plays an hour's worth of records at a time.

And just think of not having to put nickels in it to make it play! It's wonderful!

Student Teachers Find Church School Positions

Every teacher in training, whether she be first or second year, looks forward to that time in the middle of the second semester of the second year when the educational superintendents of the conferences are looking for teachers to employ in their schools for the coming year.

This year the student teachers have been doubly anxious as the opportunities are even greater than before, and the demand for teachers has increased. Most of the second year normal students have been placed, and the following is a list of those who have been placed and the schools where they plan to teach:

Genevieve Andres is to teach grades one to four in Riverside. Grades one to four in Exposition Park have been accepted by Virginia McCool. San Bernardino is to be the school for Allene Lancaster, teaching grades one to three. Gladys Beuler plans to teach grades one to four at Baldwin Park. About two weeks ago Arlie Dillon received her contract to teach the church school at Arroyo Grande. Mrs. Balster has accepted the school at Yucaipa, and Helena Moore plans to teach grades 5 to 7 at Pomona.

Those who are not definitely sure yet just where they are to teach are Betty Schmidt, Blanche Hood, Olive Berg, Rhea Bradley, and Ruth Shafer.

COLLEGE CRITERION

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Royal Sage, Editor-in-chief

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Bo Ying Wat	Associate Editor
Gerald Larson	Editor of Religion
Joe Nixon	Photography Editor
Cora Lee Simkin	Academy Editor
Jack Weeks	Make-up Editor
W. T. Crandall	Editorial Advisor
Tom Blincoe	Business Manager
Raul Miller	Circulation Manager

To Charles Martin, newly-elected president of the Associated Student Body, and to his associates, the officers who have gone before leave a rich legacy.

This year as in previous years, the A.S.B. leaves a tradition of accomplishments, both spiritual and temporal. This past year it has been a bigger and better CRITERION circulation campaign, the new tennis court (which, by the way, in following absolute size and backfield ideals, is at least the equal of anything in the county), a picnic, several campus days, and last and perhaps greatest a weekly attempt by and for the students, through student-sponsored prayer bands and special A.S.B. chapels, to keep up the spiritual tone of the institution.

The new officers are facing conditions which logically develop as the war progresses. And we trust that the exigencies of the war situation, rather than deterring, will prove a real challenge to alert ingenuity in keeping up with Student Body wishes and needs.

We think the brains and talent, plus executive and leadership abilities characteristic of the elected officers, fill the bill just fine. Now, ladies and gentlemen of a new school year, go to it!

Soberers

It is remarkable what a visit such as that of Lieutenant Commander Lawrence Joers can do to a student body.

As one of the students remarked directly after lunch, which came immediately following the special chapel of Dr. Joers' visit: "Say, did you notice how quickly the students got through line today in the cafeteria! That's what will happen when students are made to really think—they'll sober down and attend to business. That's a very homely, unobtrusive illustration of practical efficiency Christianized."

Dr. Joers, we want you to know that, more than any amount of oratory or exegesis, your down-to-the-point personal experiences have reconfirmed our faith.

Keep in Limelight

Lying dormant at the present in La Sierra is one of the most potential powers possessed by any of our colleges—radio. Whatever the reasons for eliminating the formerly regular broadcasts, we wish to suggest that the matter of reopening College-sponsored programs be seriously considered this summer.

Keep L.S.C. in the limelight, by all means. It's worth keeping there.

Beyond College Gates

Graduates of La Sierra College, I congratulate you on your achievement. Your Alma Mater, your parents, your friends, and your God are counting heavily on you as you go out beyond college gates to hold aloft and carry forward the principles, ideals and standards of Prince Emmanuel for which this College was founded.

Whether your College will be justly proud of you in the future will depend upon how well you have made your own, the principles of faith, humility and sincerity which you have received while you have been in College. The success that you have achieved thus far can only be measured by the service you render after you leave College.

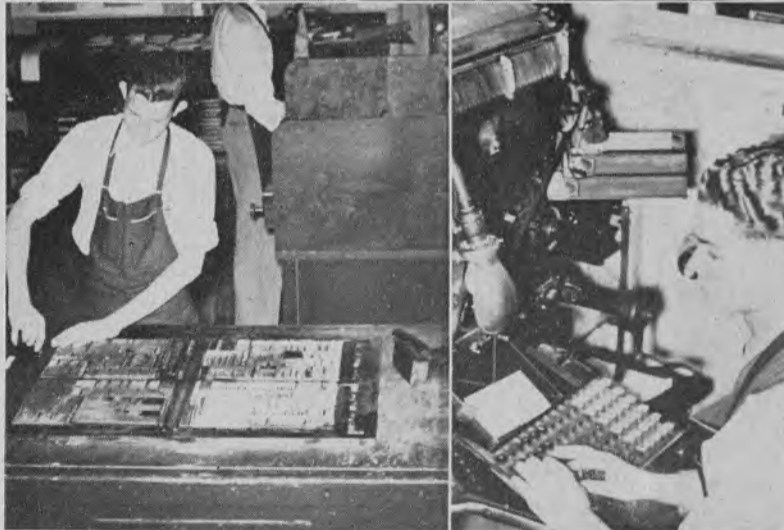
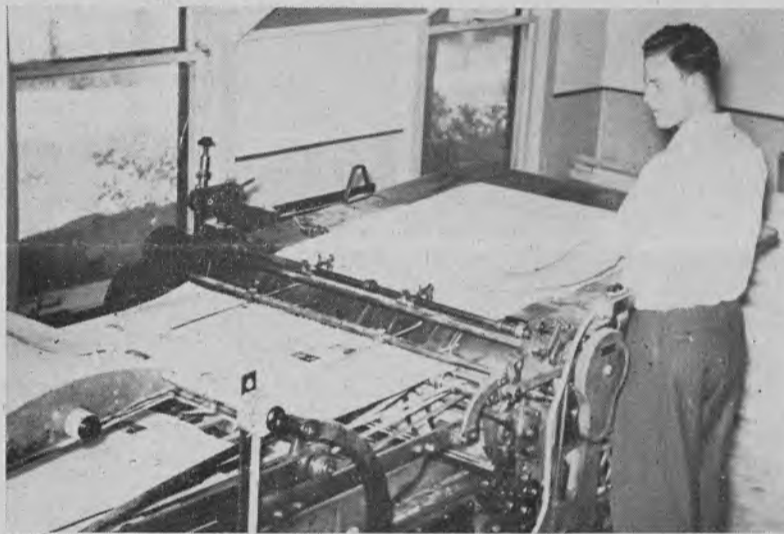
As you leave this College what are you taking with you? Student friends, when the last examination has been taken, when the last term paper has been finished, when the last required book has been read, when the last lecture is over and the graduation march has ended, the diplomas have been given out and you say your last fond farewell to your Alma Mater, what then?

How much can you take with you from this College into life beyond College gates?

You will remember little, and soon forget, the history dates, the chemical formulas, the irregular verbs, and logarithms, but you should not forget the high ideals and the standards of character which you have learned here. If your College days have been worth the time, the energy and expense you have been to, you should carry with you that knowledge and understanding of the past, that view through prophetic study of the future, and that zeal for the cause of truth and right and liberty that

Turn to page 6 Column 4

SLAPPING IT TOGETHER



At top Joe Nixon runs the 'Criter' off on the Whitlock cylinder press. Jack Weeks, make-up editor, does more than edit—he fits the paper together like a jig-saw puzzle—shown at bottom left. Lower right—Dick Barron, printing student, at the lino-type machine.

PRESS WORKERS KEEP 'CRITTER' ROLLING

As Sunday morning rolls around each week, Mr. Walter G. Lawson, manager of the Press, regards dolefully the mountainous pile of CRITERION copy that the editor and his associates have miraculously produced over the week end. Since the Herculean task of converting this manuscript into type is unavoidable, he resignedly rolls up his sleeves and starts putting the linotype through its paces, making

it groan with dismay at this Sisyphean labor.

In spite of constant interference by other vital jobs, Mr. Lawson somehow contrives to produce 8 or 9 galleys of bright, shiny type by Monday night. Jack Weeks takes proofs of this type and into the wee hours of the morning he painstakingly proofreads it—checking and rechecking.

He has been doing this so long that he now seems to have acquired an uncanny ability to read these

Turn to page 6 Column 3

Floodlight

Once a Minnesotan, always a Minnesotan, it seems. At least it is in the case of Kathryn Holmes, pretty, blue-eyed blonde secretary of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College. Excelsior is her home town, where she was born on August 21, 1923.

Graduating from Maplewood academy in 1941, Katie came to La Sierra College to take pre-nursing and is graduating this year. Future plans include a summer stay at her present home in San Francisco, and then on to nursing at either Loma Linda or the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles. She has been accepted at both places, but as yet has not made up her mind where she will go.



Music, poetry, sports, traveling, and plain, simple, unaffected people comprise the tastes of this smiling store clerk.

If you want to know just how a president of a college senior class feels, just ask Edwin Wright, for he knows. "It's about a ratio of three of work to one of honor," explains this president of the Class of 1943.

Our man-of-the-week comes to us from the state of Washington and was born on October 25, 1922. His hobbies used to include stamp collecting and bee keeping, but it seems that his college program has in it no time for outside activities.

One of Ed's habits is collecting material for sermons and talks, as he likes public speaking. He has no particular dislikes except getting up in the morning.



This is Ed's third year at La Sierra College, where he lives in the village with his mother. He is enrolled in the premedical course and has been accepted for the July 1 class at the College of Medical Evangelists.

CHIEF LAUDS PAPER STAFF; REVEALS 5th COLUMNIST

by Royal Sage

Another fiscal year has passed. Another CRITERION staff is about to break up after a year of loyal hard work.

This year we've tried to give the press workers a break in recognition, with the article at left. We editors get all the fun; actually linotyping, slapping the paper together, and printing it can be pretty dreary tasks. But somehow Mr. Lawson, Jack, and Joe have always looked on the light side and made things pleasant.

Again this year, as for years past, Dean W. T. Crandall, the campus's star journalist, has been the guiding light of the paper. More than once he has contributed tips and kept us from saying things we found out after more sober reflection we had better leave out.

Alice Bickett and Cora Lee Simkin have done superb work on the PREP PARADE—we'll let the Academy students thank them.

As associate editors, Helena Moore, Bo Ying Wat, and Ellen Short, who left after the first semester for E.M.C., have kept copy rolling in and taken all sorts of spur-of-the-moment assignments with a grin. Helena and Ellen have written the Floodlights. Gerald Larson, competent editor of religion, again came in to fill that post the second semester of this year, and has kept us in touch with the practical side of student religious activity.

Joe Nixon must have expanded his day to 48 hours. Besides printing day and night in the shop, and besides studying like a fiend, Joe has been Johnny-on-the-spot with his flash bulb and camera, and has been one of the strongest factors in making the paper readable. "A picture is worth a thousand words . . ."

Our 5th Columnist??? During the second semester a conglomeration of all the editors. But now it can be told. Gordon Thompson was primarily responsible for the inception and development of this, one of the most popular of CRITERION features. We hope Gordon has a good head start. A lot of people are after his hide!

Senior Snaps of '43

by Bill Taylor

Sweeter than any symphony is that lovely melody written in my heart by these, my friends.

Anesthetical 'Lizzie'

Friendly and very sweet, plus an amicable personality, are the things that always rhyme in my mind with Elizabeth "Lizzie" Sturges. Potential office nurse with a whim for anesthetics, Lizzie has learned the secret of living; possibly since she was born in Idaho, and then sojourned for several years in Scotland, England, and India.

Although most people remember Lizzie for several reasons, my remembrances connect with a brown-haired blue-eyed individual that had a way of getting away with anything; that sat by me in Micro class and fed me candy and conversation till—; that looked far off in the distance and held her jaws in her paws—most likely thinking of the studies in store at Loma Linda nursing school.

Vivacious Katie

One of those people who make the world a better place to live in; all five feet one and a quarter inches of height, blue eyes, and blonde hair very much alive compose the delightfully vivacious Kathryn Holmes. Katie came to California two years ago with the ambition of being a nurse.

Using up the energy stored for some 19 years in Minnesota, Katie has worked her way through college for two years, and kept that balance of the essential grades and A.S.B. activities in capacity of Student Body secretary, Special interests lie in people, sports, and music. Ye Olde Editor Sage and I were discussing the virtues of Katie and decided to epitomize her with one word—Peerless.

Twosome

The following people just get along too well to be separated in any column. Naturally I speak of the winsome twosome, Winona Collins and Mandana Schlofner. Dana is the senior of the two by a few months—almost 20. She has the northern blue eyes and blonde hair of an Ohioan, whereas Nona claims distinction as a brunette daughter of California.

Both work for Miss Maxine Atteberry; both plan on a nursing course at the White; both have proclivities tending towards swinging on closet doors and vindicating the principles of science on monitors and innocent neighbors in the realm of Angwin Castle. My friend Bob Hill and I will attest to the Roman sumptuousness of their notorious feeds. Really, two folk that add color, interest, and tangible evidences of contribution to the campus.

Syntax Specialist Emley

It's going to be difficult to fill the places left by the departing—for example, the place that will be left vacant by Verlene Emley. For three years "Josie" has been Syntax Specialist in the English Department, while pursuing a mixed secretarial-prenursing curriculum. After completely winning everyone over with her pleasing way, "Josie" has now commenced a reciprocal win wit:

Senior Photos Will Appear in Summer

Regrettably but unavoidably, Paxon's portrait studios in Riverside were unable to deliver the usual mounting of the Senior Class members' portraits in time for publication in this issue.

The CRITERION is publishing the Senior Snaps herewith, however, and in the first of the two scheduled summer issues will include the pictures of the Class of '43.

a former R.A.F. man who taught her heart to wear a pair of silver wings.

"Josie" has always been a prized friend to me and to all who appreciate a lively personality.

Honor Haffner

Since the first day last summer when Betty Haffner came to L.S.C., she has made herself a working part of the campus. Betty, an honor student from Lynwood academy, hails from Long Beach, California, where she has spent the major portion of her 19 years.

As worker at the food factory, member of the Science Club, and secretary of the Senior Class, Betty has made herself a valuable person to all of us, and we wish her much success at the White Memorial nursing school, where she plans to attend this fall.

Premed Laurel

As a charter member of the "Swoose Society" and as one of the two girls accepted at Loma Linda medical school, Laurel Weibel enjoys the blessings of all. Born in California on September 10, 1923, Laurel has withstood all the torments of life—including her present Russian roommate—with the dignity of a true premed.

Laurel has proved herself a veritable sport on innumerable occasions in such labs as vertebrate anatomy, where we all pinned cats' tails on her sweater. Aside from keeping a scholastic record, Laurel has worked her way through these three years of college—which makes us all proud of dark-eyed, quiet, and agreeable Laurel Weibel.

Shanghai Dot

Dorothy White, seemingly conservative, but behind that conservatism very friendly, intelligent, and interesting. Dot was born 19 years ago in Shanghai, China. All of this undoubtedly fascinated Dot, for she has an ambition to travel a lot and to write of many things.

Opportunity to give vent to a deep love of music was found in the second soprano section of the A Cappella Choir, and opportunity to give vent to the journalistic side will be accomplished this summer when Dot will canvass. Right now she is rather restless, and wonders just how Glendale nursing school will be this fall.

Momilani

We usually associate the country of an individual with his personality—Liberta Wright, or in her na-

by Betty Haffner

Oregonian Langberg

In the land of lakes and rivers, trees and mountains of the lovely state of Oregon, Arline Langberg first let out a lusty yell to let the world know that this was her world as well as anyone else's. This hazel-eyed young lady with the lovely blonde hair has lived here in La Sierra for a number of years.

Among her definite dislikes are rayon hose and black-eyed peas. She likes to hike, listen to the radio before going to bed (she lives at home), and write letters. Next fall will find her beginning her nurses' training at the White Memorial hospital, which she declares is the best school of nursing.

Versatile Gen

The charming young lady with the sweet smile who is "Lady A's" assistant at the food factory is Genevieve Andres.

"Gen" enjoys symphony orchestras and Victor recordings. Next year she will teach grades one to four at Riverside church school; the following year she will take the nurses' course at Loma Linda; after that she plans to be a missionary.

Changeable Lance

Introducing to you that girl who changes her mind oh, so many times! Ruth Lance. First she likes to get letters from Inglewood, then from Colorado, and now all of a sudden it's Maryland (strange?) Anyway, she's a nice kid.

Ruth was born in Bellingham, Washington, and now lives in Hynes, California. Among her dislikes are getting up in the morning and the distance between here and Maryland, but she really appreciates sleeping and eating. Next fall she will enter the School of Nursing at the White Memorial hospital.

Joker Schmidt

Professional April Fool joker is Betty Schmidt of Lodi, California. Among her tricks are putting Ruskets in beds, salting tooth brushes, and sewing up pajama legs. Betty is 5 feet 5 inches tall, has brown hair and brown eyes.

She especially enjoys an occasional good night's sleep, but this young lady loathes garbanzos and forced showers in her clothes. She has three roommates—Dorothy Johnson, Viola Winn, and Dorothy Vipond. Sometime in the future she plans to teach school, but right now we think she has another iron in the fire (sssh! it's a secret).

Paderewski Rival

Paderewski just doesn't know what he is missing by not knowing Hazel Howard, for she can really "tickle the ivories." Hazel has had 9 ocean voyages, has been in all of the Central American republics, has been in 38 states, and has now given La Sierra the honor of claiming her.

This slender little miss enjoys collecting pins and humorous anecdotes, sketching, cooking, sewing, swimming, and eating apple pie; but she definitely dislikes longwinded speakers (and don't we all?). She plans to finish her music major at P.U.C. and then teach in one of our academies.

Spider Hater Marian

Little Miss Davenport sat on a raft in port . . . along came a spider and sat down beside her, and into the water she jumped.

This spider hater, Marian Davenport, has crossed the continent 6 times, lived in Washington, D. C., and now resides in Corona on the suburbs of La Sierra (ahem!). Her favorite subjects are microbiology, anatomy, and shorthand. Next fall will find her at the White Memorial hospital taking the nurses' course. In the future she plans to be a missionary nurse.

Teacher-Nurse Miller

Violet Miller comes to us from Loma Linda, California, where she has lived all her life. She works down in the Normal Training School as a reader to Miss Mildred Ostich and Miss Willamae Hawkins, but teaching has no ropes on her, for she has already been accepted at Paradise Valley's nurses' training school for the fall class.

Traveler Demchuk

To "take it easy and recuperate"—these are Frances Demchuk's plans for the summer. Evidently college life has been a little hard on her (and she's not the only one.)

Frances has traveled in France, Poland, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, and Germany (wonder what she did in der Fuehrer's face?). She likes macaroni and cheese, baking, sewing, and playing the piano. She plans to take the nurses' course soon, but is not yet sure where.

Bertha Bert?

Bertha, the would-be boy of the Warner family, was born in Los Angeles, California. (Bert *would* have been a nice name, wouldn't it?) She is 5 feet 3 and three quarter inches tall, has brown hair, and has green (memories of cat lab) eyes.

She was at the peak of her glory one day when she walked down the aisle as maid of honor at her brother's wedding. She will work in the Food Factory this summer until August, then go to St. Helena, where she will begin her nurses' training.

Gremlin Taylor

May I present that master of the dictionary, that dynamic speaker, that fellow from the South—"Gremlin" Bill Taylor. Bill was born in Memphis, Tenn., but he comes to us from Los Angeles, California, where he has lived since about 6. He was president of the 1941 Junior Class, president of last year's A.S.B., and has been on innumerable committees.

Loquacious Bill, prominent in campus affairs, has belonged to the janitor crew for three years, but he claims the title of custodian, so we'll grant him that honor. He plans to start the medical course in July at Loma Linda and some sweet day to be a medical evangelist.

Wonder Child Arnet

Flash! Berkeley's wonder child, Frances Dora Arnet, was born in a football stadium. (Incidentally, the stadium was torn down and a hospital built in its place before Frances made her appearance.)

Frances has been on the face of the earth now for about 18 years,

TAYLOR, HAFFNER EDIT SENIOR SNAPS

Staying up through the long nights early this week, and interviewing and compiling characteristic information about their classmates, were Seniors Betty Haffner and Bill Taylor, whose thumbnail portraits of Senior personalities compose the inner two pages of this last issue of the current College year.

The CRITERION wishes to thank these two for almost heroic success in getting copy in on time. They have added the spice to the last issue which the Seniors and friends will have for treasured remembrance.

and the biggest thrill she ever had was receiving a cablegram from North Africa (the Army surely gets around nowadays, doesn't it?). Right now she belongs to the dishwashers' corps, but she is also finishing the prenursing course and some day hopes to be a surgical nurse. Next year she will be at the White Memorial hospital, where she will learn among other things not to eat chocolate eclairs between meals.

Bradley of S.C.J.C.

Bang, Bang, Bang! "Don't knock the door down, but come in," hollers someone from behind a door in Angwin Hall. In she comes, and it's no one but Angwin Hall's monitor, Rhea Bradley, who is a real pal and often forgets her mission once she's in the room.

Rhea comes from Bakersfield, California, and she attended L.S.C. when it was S.C.J.C. She enjoys collecting wild flowers, but hates the creeping things that crawl on them. This summer she will work at home and attend summer school at P.U.C.; next year she will teach her first school in central California.

Secretary Atkins

Introducing the little lady who hollers for macaroni and cheese whenever she goes home; it is Evelyn Atkins, dark haired, slender, future business woman from Hemet, California. She works in the print shop as secretary to Mr. W. G. Lawson, and it is her desire to continue this type of work (minus the shorthand) in the future.

Teacher Beucler

Future teacher of the little ones in grades one to four at Baldwin Park church school is Gladys Beucler, who hails from Denver, Colorado.

One can easily see that she is very much wrapped up in her teaching career, for her likes and hobbies all run along that line; she likes to read, make scrap books, and all teaching subjects keep her thoroughly fascinated.

Exchanged McCool

You've seen that sign on a room in Angwin Hall that says "Headquarters Society," haven't you? Well, push the door open and there you will come face to face with that woman Virginia McCool, who received the shock of her life the other day when she opened the envelope containing the senior proofs and discovered that her face had been exchanged for that of a colored woman!

With the help of her roommate,

Senior Snaps of '43

Continued from page 3

tive tongue, Momilani (heavenly pearl), is just the kind of a person that one would associate with Hawaii. Looking forward to a career as a nurse, "Libbie" has attended college at Walla Walla and now at L.S.C.—and by the way, she's already accepted to Loma Linda Nursing school.

With her dexterity on the "uke" and grace in the hula, presided over by gay black eyes, "Libbie" has really captivated everyone at L.S.C.

Officeholder Wright

Man about town, Student Body officer, Senior Class prexy, good fellow—break down a thin wall of conservatism, and there one finds Ed Wright. I worked with Ed on A.S.B. business last year, and personally, Ed's really dependable and okay.

Ed's leisurely gait with that broad grin has carried him through these three years at L.S.C., and it will undoubtedly follow him to Loma Linda this July. Many are the plaudits and bouquets that go to Great Office Holder Ed Wright.

War Baby Hoag

A war baby (of the No. One) is Elvin Hoag from Ontario, California. Elvin has taken time to mature a bit, go to school, and learn the fine art of working a precision machine, plus many other things. His quiet self has observed L.S.C. grow a bit in the last few years.

A lover of science, Elvin is a Loma Linda bound man, and if all goes well he will be with the rest of the L.S.C. boys there next year. One of those people that add a touch to the campus, he's in sweet accord with the world, but has ideals of helping it as a medico in an evangelistic manner.

Sylvan of the Sax

Mrs. Jacques' little boy, Sylvan, first saw the light of day in St. Helena, California, some 21 years ago. Next to being a doctor—Syl's going to Loma Linda this July—he likes music about best of all, as is evidenced by his sax and piano playing, plus choir and sheaves of music. Give him a bit of leisure time and he'll find much to occupy him in the fields of sport or going someplace. I'll remember Syl mostly for his geniality, good fellowship, and the art of being happy wherever he is, making those around a bit that way, too.

'Buddhist' Hill

Another candidate for the July class at L.L. is that trombone playing, Gremlin philosophy expounder, Bob Hill. Bob—or, to his pals, "Beaver"—is the true Buddhist of the class, in that he is thorough about his business, but loves to live life in a tranquil and peaceful manner.

"Beaver" has a close affinity for airplanes, music (he was a member of the famous Sheriff's Boys Band in Los Angeles), Epicureanism, gooning, and sleeping. Certain people shine out among acquaintances—Bob's one of those people.

Science Prexy Mitch

Mitchell—tall, blond, slim prexy of Science Club, Senior Class officer, lab assistant, moderately quiet, from Washington state, potential

medico and my roommate at L.L. this July, chairman of Student Home Council . . . likes science, history, food, and a good argument. Any of the fellows that know Bob will agree on two things—his ability and sincerity.

Egg Specialist Chang

Meet the lady who fries the golden eggs for breakfast — Bernice Chang from Honolulu, Hawaii. Bernice was greatly elated one day last February when she saw snow for the first time, and she especially enjoys two things: receiving letters and packages from home and the friendliness of L.S.C.

This summer she will work as a nurse's aid at Loma Linda and loaf on the side; then in the fall she will enter the school of nursing there.

Nova Munroe

Born in far-off Nova Scotia at the beginning of the last war, Alan Munroe has retained all of that internal calm which makes the Nova Scotian inhabitant. Already a medical technologist and a scholar, Alan has added a quiet philosophy of accomplishment to those who know him.

Besides classes, Alan is also participating in an evangelistic effort in Tri-City, so that he might combine the knowledge of evangelism to his intended profession as medico.

Future Missionary Rowe

Robert Lee Rowe—Born February 28, 1919, in Oakland, California.

Likes: The arts, exploration, mineralogy, pie, and people.

Course: Theology.

Goal: Immediate—to canvass successfully this summer. Future—a missionary to South America or Africa.

Pen sketch: Bob's quiet, studious conversational, and a wonderful person to know.

Cadet Scully

At Medical Cadet Corps on Monday eve there is one officer that especially seems to know what it's all about—he's Orval Scully. Besides taking great delight in the wife and her pies, Orval is enthusiastic about the Theology course and the effort that he is taking part in at Corona. It will take a long time for me to forget the lad who bemoaned Roman history and gave forth with the tenor in the Choir.

Postmaster Dalglish

Postmaster—well, not quite—Art Dalglish is the man who has been principally responsible among the students for getting their mail out to them and away to their folks for the past year. A reflective sort of fellow, Art is just the type of student we like to see taking Theology.

Art, however, though serious is never moody, and is one of the most popular fellows on the campus. Master of tumbling, weight lifting, and basketball, Art also excels in his Greek class. His main extra-curricular activities have lain in photography when he has had a chance, and Art is an accomplished craftsman.



Top Row: Vaughn Banta, Ed Graves, Forrest Smith, Mackay Christianson, Floyd Wood, Fred U'Ren, Sam Rutan, Kenneth Juhl, Orley Berg, Paul McFeeters, Charles Martin, Earl Meyer, George Roos.

Center Row: Joe Nixon, Ernest Mattison, Clifford Imes, Leona Howard, Dorothy White, Olive Berg, Charline and Bernadine Fortner, Earl Lee, Art Dalglish, Lee Meidinger.

Bottom Row: Harvey Miller (Leader of Colporteur Band), Jack Weeks, Weldon Mattison, Bob Rowe, Kenneth Smith, Jim Andres, Victor Hansen, Bert Elkins.

Continued from page 3

Jean Dalglish, your reporter gathered these facts about Virginia: she lives in Glendale, works at the food factory, likes baseball and ice cream, dislikes American history and anything that has to do with it, and will teach grades 1-4 at Exposition Park in L. A. next year.

Scholarship Winner

Betty Ryerson is a Senior girl we should really be proud of, for she earned a scholarship for this school year while canvassing last summer. She sold *Bedtime Stories*, and she declares that the biggest thrill she ever had in her life was the time she sold her first book.

Betty lives in Phoenix, Arizona. She loves the country, and her hobbies are studying butterflies, insects, flowers, and shells. This summer she will be a lady of leisure, for she will spend her time horseback riding and practicing on the organ.

Sleeping Estey

Come into the parlor of Angwin Hall some night, and there you may find Aileen Estey either sleeping on the couch or studying with bleary eyes (mostly sleeping). Aileen lives in Paso Robles, California, and this summer she will go there to work.

Sun baths, sport clothes, and fresh coconuts rate high with her, but the clock in the parlor that chimes every quarter hour is particularly disturbing to her on her nights up. She was especially thrilled at seeing her sister assist in an operation at the White, for next year she plans to be in the same place doing the same thing.

Airplane Lover Low

Premed Leslie Low; born in Salem, Oregon; has spent most of his years in Stockton, California, traveling there through grammar, high, and the junior college before coming to L.S.C. For the present Les has sublimated a deep love of airplanes and piloting them (he has a license) by a high scholastic record, taking care of the Freshmen cherubs in zoo lab, and correcting papers. Future student at Loma Linda, Les is just waiting now for great fields of conquest.

LT. COMDR. JOERS, BACK FROM THICK OF BATTLE, TELLS MIRACLES, EXPERIENCES

Back from duty in the South Pacific came Seventh-day Adventist Lieutenant Commander Lawrence Joers, surgeon in the U. S. Navy, to present in a specially-called College and Academy chapel a week ago Tuesday his burden for an earnest reconsecration in view of the imminent end of all things.

"I am not a preacher or the son of a preacher," he began, "but I do speak this morning from my personal experience."

First experience the Lieutenant Commander, who had just been out of the hospital a week and had already spoken twice elsewhere during the morning, reiterated was one during a battle in the Pacific. One of his fellow-officers, mortally wounded, moaned, "Oh, God, I don't want to die." Dr. Joers tried to comfort his last moments, but told the students Tuesday that he wondered if he had made the most of his opportunities in bringing the truth to these men in the days before the battle.

Again, he told of another battle. Just a few hours before he had been asked by the men to take religious service, as there was no chaplain aboard his ship. Impressed, another officer, a roommate of his, talked to him at length about the things of God. A few hours later he was killed.

Battle Miracle

Most remarkable of all Lieutenant Commander Joers' experiences occurred during the thick of a recent battle when he was below decks in the sick bay treating the wounded. Suddenly he had the impression of terrible danger. He lifted up his heart in a prayer of trust to God. Something hit the side of the ship directly outside the sick bay with a heavy thud.

Minutes later he came up for a while. "There stood some senior officers with white faces, excitedly discussing something. Then they told me that just a few min-

utes before a torpedo had hit the side of the ship — and failed to explode. Another one hit—and didn't explode. An officer on the bridge saw another torpedo approaching head on. He said, 'We're done for!' and stood ready for his fate.

"But the torpedo passed under the ship and kept on going!"

Proceeding on his statement that "to keep one from dying spiritually is greater than to keep one from dying physically," the Lieutenant Commander called earnestly for a reconsecration among the students. Nearly all responded, and stood to their feet. President L. R. Rasmusen asked a number to remember the doctor in their prayers; he expects to leave again soon for overseas duty.

First Prep Class Night Honors Mothers' Day

Continued from page 5

representatives of the Junior Class carried across the platform a reasonable facsimile of their emblem, an airplane with a large "'44" printed under it. Their class treated the graduating class to a reception following, featuring ice cream, cake and punch, and, of course, Larry Clark.

Finally all retired to their homes, a bit tired.

Since this was the first Class Night the Preparatory School has had, its success, which seems obvious by this time, will determine whether or not the Junior Class is to have one next year or not.

Says Carl Nydell, Senior president, "I'm sure they'll be able to. Each year something new has been added to the program of the Academy, and it is really coming into its own."

Motto of the Prep Class of '43 is "Victory Through Conquest"; the aim: "To Follow in His Steps"; and the class flower the red rose.

REPORTERS:
Audrey Hochstetler
Dorothy Martin
Carl Nydell

Prep Parade

EDITOR: Cora Lee Simkin

Richard Mautz Heads Next P. S. A.; Luthas and Burke Are Vice Presidents

It's Richard Mautz for Prep School Association president this fall, according to the results of the ballot of May 7. Assisting Dick will be Vernon Luthas as first vice president of the Seminar and Lavon Burke as second vice president for socials.

The secretary is to be Cora Lee Simkin, with her assistant Betty Rusche. Treasurer is Earl Schmidt and parliamentarian is Clifford Munce.

ON THE SPOT PORTRAITS
Courtesy
Paxson Portrait Studios
Riverside California

On the Spot

Loma Linda was the birthplace of Inelda May Sheld-Ritchie on May 18, 1924.

As for liking sports—her comment, "I'm strictly a spectator—I'd like to check that first baseman."



As we can easily tell, her hobbies are shoes and assorted headgear.

She won't be quoted as disliking anything. Naturally, she does dislike the things in life that are generally accepted as being unpleasant, but whatever they are, she usually succeeds in ignoring them. Her likes are violets and lilies; huge dogs (the long haired, placid ones); gracious living; Bentley; good books; chocolate creams; people with high self-esteem—as long as it doesn't go to prudishness; smart clothes and cars; *Mademoiselle*; and Mexicana.

Her ambition is to be an equestrienne and tennis player supreme, "and live down the tradition that I have intelligence 'par excellent' enough to go through Medicine and dwell among the degreed of the upper strata 'happily ever after'—all because of the A's I made in the 6th grade. I would like very much to be a photographer of blue-blooded dogs, horses, and children, but how about looking me up in Loma Linda—come a few years?"

Sanders from Claremont

Pauline Sanders was born on February 6, in 1926, in Claremont, California, but moved to Riverside not long after and has been there ever since. "Claremont is a good place to be from, but Riverside is the best place to be. At least, I think so."



Pauline started to school at La Sierra in the 9th grade and plans to remain here through College where she will take the

JUNIOR CLASS HAS PANCAKE BREAKFAST

With the thought of a pancake feed in mind, it wasn't hard for the Junior Class to ride to Santa Ana river, Sunday, May 2, without breakfast. They met in front of College Store on their bicycles at 6:30 a.m. While "the few faithful" prepared breakfast, the rest played baseball, dare base and a few other games.

Soon all were ready for pancakes and jelly with milk to drink (not more than 2 quarts each!) To settle breakfast, almost everyone went wading, a few practically swimming.

Every one enjoyed the morning, even the bicycle ride back to school. But if they seem a little stiff, don't worry, they'll be all right in a week or two.

Cora Lee Simkin Is New Girls' Club President

The following are the newly elected officers for the Girls' Club. They will take office at the beginning of next school year.

President Cora Lee Simkin will be assisted by Vice President Betty Rusche. Holding the purse and keeping tab on the members will have Secretary-Treasurer Marjorie Rue and her assistant, Marilyn Ham, in charge, while the parliamentarian is to be Elaine Litwinenco.

Student Seminar Leader Presents Elder Ashbaugh

In the last meeting of the year, Gordon Lewis, leader of the Student Seminar, presented Elder F. G. Ashbaugh, a major in the Medical Cadet Corps and Pacific Union representative for Seventh-day Adventist boys in the service.

Elder Ashbaugh said that the young men are not only loyal to God, but they will inconvenience themselves, if they think it will make it easier for a Seventh-day Adventist boy who may follow them.

This last meeting was not, however, typical of the Student Seminar, for usually the program has been given entirely by the students.

minerals, stamps, and is interested in music. Juanita is also one of our future nurses.

Physics and swimming go well with this girl; however, she has definite dislikes—sarcastic people and history.

She works in the Cafeteria here, and during the summer she works in a doctor's office.

She has light brown hair, dark brown eyes, wears glasses, stands 5 feet 3 3/4 inches tall, and her weight she considers unnecessary information.

Reynolds—He's Different

Iowa corn! From Nevada, Iowa, comes Dick Reynolds, who first saw the light of the world on March 1, 1926. One of the memories he cherishes most is the train ride out to California from Iowa, when he was two months old, in a baby basket above the seats with the luggage.

Unfortunately he hasn't yet decided what future is in store for him, but he isn't going to slide into the

rut and be a doctor! His hobby is stamp collecting. He seems to like lemon and

MORE SENIORS ON THE SPOT IN PICTURES



Clarence Ekvall, Walter Page, Elaine Lindsay, Leslie Tyau.

Academy Seniors Present First Prep Class Night in Honor of Mothers' Day

Saturday night, May 8, the Prep School Senior Class presented in Hole Memorial Auditorium its class night program centering on Mother's day.

The theme was obviously cast around the love, care, and guidance of the mother to the son or daughter. Each student presented to his mother and father, or to someone representing his parents, a dainty corsage—"A Tribute to Mother."

Program for the evening follows:

- Processional "America" Audience
- Prayer Walter Page, Class Chaplain
- Master of Ceremonies Richard Reynolds, Asst. Treasurer
- Presentation of the Class Elmer Digneo, Class Advisor
- Response N. L. Parker, Principal
- Talk Carl Nydell, Jr., President
- A Tribute to Our Mothers Class Talk Inelda Ritchie
- Two Pianos "Dark Eyes" Arr. Stone Ella Amb, Alice Bickett
- Talk Eleene Mattison, Secretary
- Talk Clayborne Robinson
- Oration "America's Uncrowned Queen" Williams Alden Carleton
- Vocal Solo "Little Mother of Mine" Burleigh June Haussler
- Talk Juanita Hansen
- Reading "Door a'Crack" Donnell Betty Lou Alexander, Treasurer
- Ensemble "Mother Machree" Ball "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" Jean King, Janet King, Doris Donaldson, Erling Schmidt, Clarence Ekvall
- Benediction James Stearns, Vice President

Those not in the program, such as "Bell Boy" Stoddard, "Hopeful" Payton, "Star" Sommerville and the rest, added to it by just marching in in those beautiful formals and clean-cut suits.

After Prof. Digneo, the sponsor, and Principal Parker had been presented with two baskets of flowers and the program was over, several Turn to page 4 column 5

Oceda, Iowa, claims Betty Sufficool as one of its native children. She was born sometime in 1925.

Betty's highest ambition, at the present, is to type 100 words a minute; her hobby is collecting snapshots.

She hopes one of her fond memories will be graduation from the Academy.

Among the things she likes are horses, lemons and salt.

big grey eyes, and the mountains. She would rather not discuss being short and always having to stand on the front row. She doesn't like tests and exams, either.

One time she and her girl friend were camping in the mountains miles from no where. She woke up suddenly at 2 o'clock, in time to see a big bear eating up all the food.

Betty stands 5 feet 1/2 inch short and weighs 119 pounds. She has dark brown hair and greenish-grey eyes.



EVANGELIZE CORONA



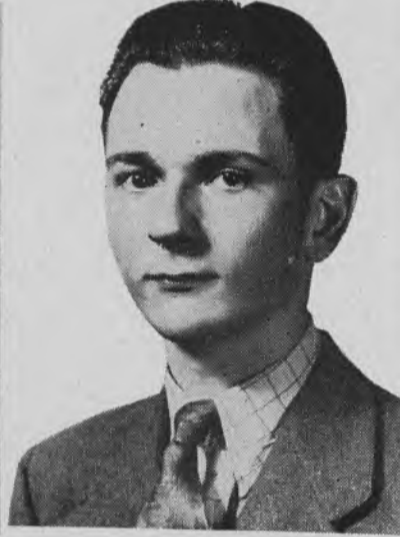
Orley Berg



Orval Scully



Calvin Edwards



Marvin Falconer

SUNDAY MEETING ENDS CORONA EFFORT OF PUBLIC, FIELD EVANGELISM CLASS

"The Sin God Will Not Forget," typical of subjects which have been presented at the Corona Seventh-day Adventist church by members of the Public and Field Evangelism class, was expounded Sunday night by Charles Martin, a second year ministerial student, song leader of the effort, and president of L.S.C.'s Junior Class of '43, as the windup of the present effort.

Sunday evening's meeting was the last held by the present sponsors, but Mr. Berg emphasizes, "The interests are going to be followed up this summer with Bible studies to be given by the students of L.S.C."

Advance Efforts

The Corona church, at present called the "Temple of Prophecy," is the scene of advanced efforts by the class. Under the leadership of able Elder Paul Heubach, professor of evangelism and pastor of the Corona church, Orval Scully, Orley Berg, and Marvin Falconer are carrying this effort forward. Of these evangelism students, Orley Berg has been chosen as general superintendent of plans and meetings.

Associated with these men are Charles Martin, song leader; Joseph Nixon, assistant song leader; Calvin Edwards, pianist. Outstanding in its contribution of special music has been the L.S.C. Theological Male Quartet — Richard Barron, Charles Martin, Joseph Nixon, and Bob Folsom. For half a year, this quartet has been prominent in campus activities, and are sometimes jocularly known as the Four D's.

Incidentally, each member of said quartet has been given the privilege of speaking on some particular night at the effort.

Meetings began the Sunday night before first semester exams, and have continued regularly every Friday and Sunday night since. However, prior to the meetings, an extensive literature campaign was carried on by L.S.C. students.

"At the present time," says Mr. Berg, "there are 200 pieces of religious literature being distributed in Corona every Sabbath afternoon to those who are interested."

Help Faithfully

Two persons who merit particular attention in relation to the effort are Mrs. Orley Berg and Mrs. Orval Scully, who have been faithful in helping to arrange the interior setting for the meetings, including placement of furniture and flowers.

Another interesting feature of the effort has been the quarter hour of sacred music which has been had each night through the use of equipment which was accommodately loaned by C. L. Martin, maintenance superintendent of L.S.C.

Although the attendance at the meetings has not been particularly large, there are a number of non-S.D.A.'s who attend regularly and are truly interested. The sponsors of the effort have not attempted to soft-pedal church doctrines to draw crowds, but rather have been giving Bible truths straight from the Bible.

Press Workers Keep 'Critter' Rolling

Continued from page 2
proofs in his sleep. This may account for the occasional typographical error that seems to creep in.

While Jack is perusing his galley proofs, Editor Sage is frantically laboring with identical proofs — frenziedly cutting them to pieces and making up a dummy paper by arranging the individual stories into their proper positions on the page.

Tuesday afternoon, with dummies and type arrayed in profusion about him, Jack furiously begins to pile type erratically here and there into a previously set up form, cutting and spacing wherever necessary to make the columns come out even. Amazingly enough sometimes, the right type ordinarily seems to turn up in the right place.

Into the Night

As soon as the pages are assembled and given a final check for accuracy, the CRITERION is sent to the pressroom, where Joe Nixon begins the highly important work of actually printing the paper. Joe often toils far into the night so that students may have this illustrious journal delivered fresh to their doors on Thursday morning.

As far as students are concerned, this story might end here, but the 3500 subscribers all over the world depend upon the mailing department for the delivery of their CRITERIONS. Raul Miller, circulation manager, is in charge of this end of the business. Each week the mailing list must be revised and renovated and seemingly numberless papers must be folded, addressed, and sorted for mailing. Other workers who aid in this job are: Mr

Martin, Hill, Barron Win Oration Prizes

Charles Martin, often popping up in the news this day, found his ability at oratory and gathering facts stood him in good stead in the Pacific Union Conference-sponsored temperance speech contest on "How Liquor Hinders America's All-Out War Effort." "Charlie" is first prize winner, with \$15.

Second prize of \$10 goes to premed Bob Hill, while theology student Dick Barron took third prize of \$5. Others who spoke were Bill Taylor, Ruben Mohr, Alf Haughan, and James Andres. The contestants' speeches were delivered in chapels April 30 and May 3, with judges from the local conference office.

Cal Edwards Heads Summer Men's Club

Calvin Edwards, second year premed, takes over the reins of Mu Beta Kappa, the men's club for the summer, according to the results of last Thursday's election.

M.B.K. enters upon a full semester basis along with many other College activities this summer. Vice presidents are Bo Ying Wat and George Wister; secretary is Dan MacDavid; treasurer Ted Howard; chaplain Royal Sage; and sergeant-at-arms Mervin Cadwallader.

5th COLUMN

Help! We've been sabotaged again. Somebody told somebody who told someone else that "Feminine Leaders Of Progressive Service," found in a back copy, spelled FLOPS. Now honestly, we didn't mean anything against the dear girls, but—hey!—stop throwing that tomato at me!

Tomatoes are red, aren't they? Well, Miss E. Harper of past 5th Column fame turned very tomatoes the other day when, doing 60—whoa, I mean 35—through the doorway of Room 37 she bumped into our esteemed Professor Airey. Pedestrians make things too unsafe for pedestrians!

Note to Lyceum Committee: No more Osa Johnson picture on jungle dances, please! We heard and saw Taylor, "Mitch," Thompson, and (how disgusting) my boss Sage, reverting to the aboriginal with the drum in the cafeteria the other morning.

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement Plans Revealed for Week End

Continued from page 1

"Voice of Prophecy," Elder H. M. S. Richards, will be here Sabbath morning, May 22, with the baccalaureate address. His "King's Herald's" radio quartet will sing, and L.S.C.'s own A Cappella Choir will be on hand with the Dudley Buck number, "Festival Te Deum." The Senior members will be in their regular places in the Choir in their graduation robes, an idea Director Harlyn Abel has wanted carried out for some years.

The consecration service, also in H.M.A. this Friday evening, May 21, at 7:30, will be taken by President Rasmussen, with special music provided by the Theological Quartet.

In the order of march for all services, the College Seniors lead, followed respectively by the other two groups, the pre-nursing Seniors and the Seniors of the Preparatory School.

Preparations for the three services have been made by a joint committee under Elvin Hoag. Comments President Ed Wright: "I think Elvin has done about the most outstanding job done yet at this College in securing the best available of speakers."



Elder F. D. Nichol

and Mrs. Paul Bretz, Marilyn White, Cornell English, and Douglas Colton.

Editing and printing the CRITERION, which every year equals in word content a 550 page book, really amounts to a lot of tedious, hard work, and a great expenditure of time, but the fun and satisfaction that there is in producing this weekly memorandum of school activity more than compensates.

The President to the Class of 1943

Continued from page 2

will make you a power for good in any clime of life in which you may find yourself.

No one has gone beyond this very moment into the future. The God of heaven is a True Guide; trust Him, and He will guide you day by day into a successful life. Follow in His footsteps and give your life in service for others. Guard well against the attacks of the enemy of your soul. Place your hand in the hand of the Divine; be zealous in Christian works. Live so well that you may hear the words, "Well done," and thus be ushered into the gates of the City of God and be able to study and work in the Great University of the universe throughout eternity.

Sincerely your president,
L. R. Rasmussen

COLLEGE CRITERION

Publication of the Associated Student Body of La Sierra College

Volume 14

Arlington, California, August 5, 1943

Number 23

Sept. 20-21 Brings Freshmen Day Plans for New Students

Freshman Days for new students at La Sierra College will take place for the 1943-44 session on Monday and Tuesday, September 20 and 21.

All freshmen are asked to be at the College on September 20, at 9:30 a.m., to take the psychological, aptitude, and placement tests. New students who are not freshmen are urged to be at the College during Freshmen Days, but attendance by such is not required.

Competent assistance will be given the new students in their selection of curricula by the various departmental heads in theology, premedical, prenursing, pre dental, business, music, and other courses.

The new policy of the College is to require of all students 8 hours a week of labor at the prevailing wage, to take care of what had developed into a labor shortage. New students should make arrangements for their labor department upon arrival as well as for their curriculum.

Phys. Education Program Expands

New improvements in the physical education set-up are making for livelier classes this summer. A new water safety (lifesaving) class, in progress all summer, has also had occasion to use the new diving boards, one-meter and three-meter heights. Twelve, who will receive Red Cross certificates as well as college credit, are enrolled.

Turn to page 4 column 3

Conference Secondary Teachers Meet Here for Cadet, Physical Ed. Training

From all over the Pacific Union Conference, secondary teachers came to make La Sierra College their headquarters during the first six weeks of the summer session in intensive, eight-hour-a-day training program in Medical Cadet Corps and physical education under the direction of Major F. G. Ashbaugh, Major Oscar Lee, Prof. Harold Chilton, and Mrs. Wesley Gibson Kizzar.

Majors Ashbaugh and Lee (who is now in officers' training school at Camp Barkley, Texas, as a civilian observer) were in charge of the Cadet work, which graduated the teachers after a three-weeks course commissioned as second lieutenants. Assisting were Lieutenants W. V. Albee and Paul Wiperman, both of Lynwood, and Dr. Mary McReynolds and Mary Colby Monteith, both of Pacific Union College, who assisted with first aid and were guest lecturers.

With Prof. Chilton and Mrs. Kizzar in charge, the teachers discussed the motor fitness screen test,

L.S.C. Summer Enrollment Trebles

HEADS SECOND SESSION



Dean K. J. Reynolds

Dean Reynolds Heads Second Summer Session

With the faculty members who were visiting the constituency during the first summer semester session back on the campus, College Dean K. J. Reynolds is to be in charge during the second session, announces President L. R. Rasmussen.

President Rasmussen will be away most of the time until the fall semester opens, and will include in his plans a visit to the Arizona campmeeting.

New Teachers Here Dean M. Woodruff Assumes Position

New staff members augmenting La Sierra College and Prep School's competent and experienced faculty have already arrived to give of their services to the students.

Replacing Miss Velma Wallace as dean of women, Mrs. Maude M. Woodruff has already assumed her duties. Most recently Mrs. Woodruff has been hostess and matron at the St. Helena sanitarium, for the past five years, and has been in conference work for 25 years. She accepted La Sierra's call after turning down two similar offers from other institutions.

"The most important thing about me, I guess, is that I have two daughters and two granddaughters," she self-effacingly states. One daughter, Mrs. W. E. Baxter, is in the mission work in Bogota, Colombia, with her husband.

Turn to page 3 column 3

Rene Modglin Tops Honor Students

Honor roll figures for the past College semester, just released from Registrar Wileta Carlsen's office, show Rene Modglin leading the 28. Following in the next three positions are Gerald Larson, Charles Martin, and Albert Olson. Of the top eight, six are men and two women. The complete list follows:

William Aldrich	Glyndon Lorenz
Orley Berg	Leslie Low
Thomas Blincoe	Charles Martin
Jean Chapman	Robert Mitchell
Arthur Dalglish	Rene Modglin
Marcella Duorksens	Jay Mulder
Calvin Edwards	Allan Munroe
Daniel Guild	Albert Olson
Victor Hansen	Robert Rowe
Winifred Howard	Bonita Rutledge
Mary Della Johnson	Dorothy Sheldon
Harold Knight	Bill Taylor
Gerald Larson	Laurel Weibel
Francis Lau	Dorothy White

Top three in the Prep School were June Haussler, Irene Simkin, and Lois Markin, in that order. Of the top eight seven students were girls and one was a boy. The list follows:

Ella Ambs	Lois Markin
Alice Bickett	Dorothy Martin
Edmund Burke	Eleene Mattison
Phyllis Chapman	Gene Munce
Velma Cranfill	Raymond Nelson
Benton Estes	Lewis Robison
Alice Forste	Adelia Rue
Juanita Hansen	Marjorie Rue
June Haussler	Betty Rusche
Gordon Lewis	Erling Schmidt
Joanne Lindsay	Cora Lee Simkin
Elaine Lindsay	Irene Simkin
Vernon Luthas	Lewis Sommerville
Betty McEachern	Hubert Sturges
Josephine Marfort	Madge Youngberg

363 Enter Accelerated Program as Second Summer Session Commences

DIRECTS ORCHESTRA



Prof. Otto Racker

SUMMER ORCHESTRA RIVALS REGULAR

"My! It's wonderful!" exclaimed Orchestra Leader Prof. Otto Racker.

His 30-piece summer orchestra, rivaling in size the regular school year orchestra is at present hard at work during its long Thursday night practice period, preparing its repertoire. The summer concert is scheduled for the evening of August 28, when such numbers as the Lustspiel overture, Malaguena, Grieg's Triumphal March, and Beethoven's Andante Cantabile will be featured along with numbers by the violin trio.

Prof. Racker marvels at the relatively large number who have taken time out from their busy summer schedule to make this the best summer orchestra La Sierra College has yet had. He is especially pleased that all the regular leaders of the school year have remained.

The College Band of 18 picked members is also hard at it on Monday evenings, and with assisting artists should give its concert on the tentative date of September 4. Prof. Racker is also in the process, starting this second session of the summer semester, of organizing a new piano trio, consisting of violin, cello, and piano.

PAUL EMDE TOMATO AND TRUCK GARDEN ACRES WILL HELP BEAT RATION HERE

"Beat the rationing by growing your own," seems to be the motto these days. L.S.C. is doing its part.

Any morning about 5 o'clock Paul Emde, commissioned by the College for the job, may be seen out in the two and a half acres of tomatoes, nearly ripe now, which he has cared for scrupulously since infancy. Or someplace in the several other acres of varied garden vegetables for which he is caring. Potatoes, corn, and peanuts are also in the varied crop.

The new garden project of Paul's

363 stands as the grand total for La Sierra registration for the summer semester of 1943, as the second session gets under way.

Exceeding expectations, this figure more than thrice outdistances last summer's registration of 116 and the previous summer's of 104.

The surprising increase is due to the accelerated war program and a great increase in summer activity offered by the College. Registration classified by both Academy and College follows, the grand total for collegiates being 229 and for the Academy 134:

Acampo: Elouise Litchfield.
Alhambra: Albert Burns, Victor Hansen, Jr.

Angwin: Harold Ackerman.
Arlington: Betty Alexander, Ella Ambs, Genevieve Andres, Grey Banta, Calvin Biggs Helen Blincoe, Thomas Blincoe, Benton Estes, Blossom Fairchild, Gwendolyn Fairchild, Gladys Frost, Mary Groome, June Haussler, Hazel Howard, Vernon Kelstrom, Glee King, Jean King, Wesley Kizzar, Glyndon Lorenz, Ione Martin, Ernest Mattison, George Mills, Alonzo Mohr, Robert Osborne, Dorothy Roberson, Roy Robison, Jewell Seeley, Vernon Shafer, Donald Thompson, George Thompson, Dorothy Walter, Esther Westermeyer, Grace Wical.

Armona: Reginald Shephard.
Artesia: Carroll Lawson.
Berkeley: Lillian Casey, Franklin Fisher.

Bishop: Lydia Ray.
Brawley: Helen Emley, William Gullett.

Buena Park: Elizabeth Taylor.
Clearwater: Austin Jamieson.
Compton: Robert Ehrke, Jean Sherman.

Corona: Marian Davenport.
Covina: Annette McCarn.
Fresno: Delmar Glover, Barbara Gray, Royal Sage.

Glendale: Richard Geier, Albert

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Vol. 14 August 5, 1943 No. 23

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Royal Sage, Editor-in-chief

Helena Moore Associate Editor
Bo Ying Wat Associate Editor
Gordon Thompson Feature Editor

★ All the News for All the People ★

Your Decision

Have YOU made your arrangements yet for attending College this fall?

La Sierra College and Prep School is waiting for you with the best Christian education—ready for YOU to fill your niche in the college preparation for your niche in the world.

Delay is incoherent with the present times. Your God, your nation, and your fellow-man call you to higher things. Why not join the rest of us in La Sierra on September 20? Higher education beckons today more than ever.

Dean Wallace Leaves

The farewells have already been said; Dean of Women Velma Wallace has left for work which, comparatively, will be a needed rest.

Her 10 years of faithful service to the young of this institution will ever be remembered, however. Morning, noon, and through the night, she has been ever on the job—ever on the lookout for something which might help her girls along.

Retrospectively, one views the career of this woman at La Sierra with great respect. She has had tremendous influence for good, and although, because of a little black streak in mankind that sometimes cringes at necessary control, a school home dean is seldom very popular (another sacrifice a dean makes). Dean Wallace was well liked by more than the usual share, and respected by all.

Godspeed to you, Dean Wallace.

SUMMER WEDDINGS

NAME	DATE	AT HOME
Walter Sutherland	April 2	
Sylvia Weatherly		
Henry Meyers	April 4	
Lauralee Ann Berry		
Wallace Hallman	May 24	211 San Bernardino
Melva Moon		Loma Linda, Calif.
Richard Fisher	May 30	
Blanche Hood		
Walter Miller	May 30	Box 521
Catherine Macaulay		Eugene, Oregon
Robert Klein	June 6	
Verlene Emley		
Elvin Hoag	June 19	338 Central Avenue
Jean Petrik		Loma Linda, Calif.
Merwin Jones	June 20	
Neva Waters		
Erwin Crawford	July 8	1352 Pennsylv. Ave.
Anna May Harrison		Los Angeles, Calif.
Walter Knittle	July 20	
Helen Hawkins		
Barney Matheson	Sept. 5	La Sierra
Kathryn White		

WE HONOR OUR Men in the Military Service

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Betty Adams | Claude Edge | Ray Knoefler | O. C. Rees |
| Derwin Alexander | Robert L. Ellenburg | Vincent Knoefler | Gordon Reed |
| John Allen | Byron H. Eller | Wilson Krenrich | Dale Reins |
| William A. Baker | Clarence Erickson | Robert La France | M. H. Richards |
| Clifford A. Barber | Ernest Estey | L. W. Ledington | Wilbur Richards |
| James Barnard | Quentin Etter | John Leland | J. H. Richardson |
| Clarence Barton | Wayne Eyer | Ah Wai Leong | Albert Rickabaugh |
| Eugene Bates | Harry Fassio | Robert Lewis | Ellwood Roderick |
| Wallace Bates | Willis Fenter | Troy Lewis | Aubrey Robertson |
| Lawson Baylies | Stanley Fjelstrom | William Lewis | Bertram C. Robertson |
| Betty Ann Beem | Jesse R. Flack | Wayne L. Lewis | Vincent Robinson |
| Clyde Bergman | George Henry Ford | Max M. Ling | Hubert I. Robison |
| Clifford E. Blumenshein | Paul Fountain | Clarence C. Lockridge | Alan Rueff |
| Glenn Bobst | Gerald Friedrich | J. E. McAlexander | Findlay Russel |
| Milton Borg | George W. Frisbey | Jonathan McConnell | Charles Rutan |
| Ronald Borg | Coletan Galambos | Robert McGregor | Deron Terzian |
| William E. Bohler | Cameron Gehrun | Omar McKim | Vernon B. Thomas |
| Earl Boyll | Gen L. Gerrans | John McWhinney | Gordon Tohm |
| Harold Brizendine | Moises A. Gonzales | La Mar MacKinnon | William Trippe |
| Duane Brody | Beryl Grecian | Damaso Marzo | Orville Trubey |
| Delmar J. Brown | Marion Grecian | Joseph Maschmeyer | Earl Turner |
| Donald Brown | Walter Clyde Grecian | Garrett Matthews | Laurence Schmid |
| Emily Jane Brown | Leroy Gregory | Kenneth Mautz | Edward J. Sciarillo |
| Ernest Brown | K. Griffith | Richard Melendy | R. L. Searle |
| William E. Brown | Glenn Gryte | Charles E. Mellor | Paul Seaward |
| David Bruce | Roy Gilbert | John P. Meyers | Howard Seeley |
| John Brunt | Donald Hall | Percy Miles | Robert Shapard |
| Paul Bryson | Justin Hamer | Raul Miller | Bill Shasky |
| Ted Butler | Robert Hamer | Cecil E. Mitchell | Milton Shirk |
| Kenneth J. Cales | Jack Hamilton | Duane V. Mock | Michael Slepnikoff |
| La Verne Campbell | Robert Hanks | Clarence Moon | Merle Smith |
| Joseph M. Carr | James Harper | James Moore | John Sorrells |
| Dick A. Carr | Gordon Hatcher | Kenneth Moore | Thomas Spindle |
| Martin Castleman | Harold Hiatt | Louis Morrison | Walter Squires |
| Donald Caviness | John Chambers | H. E. Munroe | Dean Stauffer |
| John Chambers | Robert W. Childs | Kenneth Neal | Erman Stearns |
| Robert W. Childs | Ben Chinn | Rodger Neidigh | James Steinbauer |
| Ben Chinn | Thomas Chappell | Bob Nering | Jack Stockdale |
| Thomas Chappell | Ben Clark | Carlos Nicolas | Jack Sufficool |
| Ben Clark | Bruce Claunch | William Hyatt | Jack Sweeney |
| Bruce Claunch | John W. Cole | Norton | Henry Vander Mei |
| John W. Cole | Oran Colton | Harold D. Nygaard | Ray Vander Flugt |
| Oran Colton | Charles L. Conely | Forrest O'Brien | Bert Van Tassel |
| Charles L. Conely | Robert Allen Conner | Henry E. Ohl | Melvin Waldron |
| Robert Allen Conner | Lyman Hugh Conner | Robert E. Osborn | Richard D. Walters |
| Lyman Hugh Conner | Francis Cossentine | Francis W. Paul | Eugene Warnygora |
| Francis Cossentine | Robert Cossentine | James R. Paullin | Maurice Weikel |
| Robert Cossentine | Donald Cotton | Rexford Parfitt | Harlan L. We- |
| Donald Cotton | Galen Crane | Philip Patterson | Herbert Wetrich |
| Galen Crane | Robert Crawford | Richard Parrine | Robert Whorton |
| Robert Crawford | William Cuff | Robert Perry | John Wiebe |
| William Cuff | Carroll Curtis | Winton Peter | James Wieden |
| Carroll Curtis | Ray Darden | William Petrick | Charles W. Wikoff |
| Ray Darden | L. F. Davis | Donald Pearce | Lloyd Wilder |
| L. F. Davis | Noel de Dianous | Joe Pierce | Carl E. Willers |
| Noel de Dianous | Charles Dean | Edgar D. Powell | Carl Williams |
| Charles Dean | Edward DeNike | Zane Price | Wallace Wolfe |
| Edward DeNike | Glenn Detlor | Willard Prout | Jack Wright |
| Glenn Detlor | E. E. Doerschler | Gerald Purdy | John Yates |
| E. E. Doerschler | A.C.R.H. Duerskan | Calvin A. Pyle | Aaron Young |
| A.C.R.H. Duerskan | John Duncan | Charles Randall | Leonard S. Youngs |
| John Duncan | Herbert Dunham | Fred Rasmussen | |
| Herbert Dunham | Burns R. Eastman | Clinton Reed | |
| Burns R. Eastman | | | |

★ FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPTEMBER 20 ★

LA SIERRA COLLEGE ENROLLMENT BY CURRICULUM

July 23, 1943

Arts and Sciences	7
Business Administration	1
Home Economics	2
Music	1
Predental	8
Predietetics	1
Premedical	87
Prenursing	16
Preveterinary	1
Secretarial	7
Secondary Teachers	27
Special	22
Teacher Training	8
Theology	27
	215
Colporteurs	28

Amen-Beaters?

Are you an "Amen-beater"? Next time you're in chapel or worship, see if you don't begin to rise before the final amen is pronounced. A prayer without an amen is like an unfinished picture. Yet many create this same state by the confusion and

Floodlight

Among those who have been welcomed to La Sierra College this summer are many who have just been graduated from academies and high schools throughout the country. La Sierra especially welcomes those who have been graduated from her



own Preparatory School. This week the Floodlight turns on one of these, and we introduce our girl-of-the-week, Ella Amb. Ella was born in Berrien Springs, Michigan, on December 3, 1924, where she lived for the next 11 years. Then she, with her folks, moved to La Sierra where they have been ever since.

This versatile young lady collects pictures in what spare moments she has. Music also occupies part of her time. Aside from playing the piano very well, she will be remembered as the second soprano in the famous Glyn-Ju-Ell trio.

Sewing, cooking, and eating before she goes to bed are among her pet aversions. When she was younger she used to climb trees, play ball with the boys, and swim in the homemade swimming-hole just in back of her house.

When questioned about her life work she said, "I'll probably take up secretarial, or business, or teaching, or any one of a hundred things." But whatever she decides upon, we know that she will be a success—she's just that kind of a girl.

"You can tell people he's the sweetest husband who ever lived."

So says School Nurse Helen Blincoe of her husband, Tom, one of our favorite people. They have been married over five years now.

Six foot two (or maybe more) of consecrated Christian manhood, Tom Blincoe, a lieutenant in the M. C. C., is at present

Young People's Missionary Volunteer leader and during the past semester became the first president of the Ministerial Fellowship.



The Blincoes (Tom is famed for being the only male resident of Angwin Hall) met at Paradise Valley sanitarium where they both worked the night shift. She served meals to the night help, and so—

Probably Tom's most adventuresome adventure took place ten years ago when he, with four other fellows, took off in a jalopy to tour the country, including the Chicago world's fair. They started with \$125.00 and returned a month later with 25 cents and a half gallon of gasoline left. They apparently really had a system; having planned their trip to stop at different relatives' houses along the way, they would fill up at each stop and starve between relatives.

Tom was born in Seattle, and has lived almost anywhere. He has yet to visit the Dakotas and Minnesota, however. Missionary Volunteer work in San Diego and the influence of friends finally decided Tom Blincoe on the ministry, and he likes to think his life was spared when he was a youngster with an almost fatal case of paralysis, for a real purpose. His practical, devoted, and happy Christian life is a real inspiration to all who know him.

disorder they make when they arise eight to ten seconds before the amen is said.

After all, prayer is not only talking with God but also God talking with us. You would not walk away from a friend before you had finished your conversation with him. Can you not give your best Friend the same respect and honor?

363 Enter Accelerated Program as Second Summer Session Commences

Continued from page 1

Goude, Dorothy Horner, Norma Rhodes, William Shasky, Gordon Thompson.

Hanford: Ray Crandall.

Healdsburg: Elizabeth Salaya.

Hondo: Calvin Edwards.

Huntington Park: Leslie Smart, Lois June Smart.

Inglewood: William Wheeler.

Loma Linda: Clyde Barber, Joseph Dement, Eleanor Hallifax, Arthur Luther, Alice Morse, Kern Phil, James Scully, Fletcher Tarr.

Long Beach: Carl Bishop, Frances Gregg, Artelle Smith, Lawrence Wheeler.

Los Angeles: David Baasch, Alex Beltz, Curtney Brueske, Dewane Brueske, Walter Cason, Joseph Dent, Ray Dixon, Emily Harper, Dorothy Hippach, Ruth Hippach, Audrienne Huey, Barbara Merwin, James Nelson, Dorothy Phillabaum, Lowell Plinke, Clayborne Robinson, George Roos, William Rothgeb.

Lynwood: Agatha Balster Belongia, William Albee, Fred Moon, Paul Wipperman.

Montebella: Harris Mullen.

Mountain View: Charles Baker.

National City: Latimer Booth, Gerald Larson, Vernon Longmore, June Slater.

North Hollywood: Shirley Dunbar, Rollin Falk.

Ontario: Glenn Reynolds, Robert Reynolds.

Pasadena: James Slayback.

Pomona: Verle Kantz, Vonda Kantz, Catherine Nilson, Marvin Seaward.

Redlands: Marie Howard, Joan Jeys, Shirley Roos.

Riverside: Richard Barron, Eldon Boyd, Dora Draut, Regas Gallanes, William Gorton, Daniel MacDavid, Larry Nelson, Omar Stratton.

San Bernardino: Dwight Wallack.

San Diego: Alton Blumenshien, Harold Knight, James McGlenaghan, Neva Sandborn, Robert Schwindt, Louis Welk, E. Leonard Westermeyer, Lottie Westermeyer.

San Fernando: Eugene Carroll.

San Gabriel: James Rothgeb, Malcolm Talge.

Santa Ana: Charles Fufts.

Santa Barbara: Clarence Ekvall.

Selma: Arlie Dillon.

Shafter: W. Edwin Nelson, Ruth Nelson, Eugene Johnson.

South Gate: Don Goe.

Stockton: Isabel Ing.

Temple City: Bruce Nicola, Dorothy Sheldon.

Torrance: Eugene Snyder.

Turlock: Joe Cochran.

Vallejo: Albert Olson.

Arizona: Jimmie Baughman, Hubert Hawkins, Leonard Horning, Loeldene Horning, Mary Alice Johnson, Rothman Lane, Mary Lewis, Helena Moore, Robert Rieger.

Colorado: Don Corson, Robert Scoggin, Edward Wyman.

Illinois: Jack Gent.

Indiana: Milton Longway.

Louisiana: Cree Biggs.

Michigan: Edward Matheson.

Minnesota: Mackay Christianson, Alf Haugen.

Nebraska: Mervyn Cadwallader, Clarence Larsen.

Nevada: Edward Harsh, Genevieve Harsh, Shirley Tamka.

New Mexico: Bernard Gerard.

New York: Raymond Bishop, Thomas Nesbit, Gordon Oederkirk, Melvin Stevens.

North Dakota: Alice Wentworth.

Oklahoma: Homer Dunford, Ira Newby.

Oregon: Irving Botkin, Leslie Low.

Pennsylvania: Alice Eaker.

Tennessee: Dan Mills.

Texas: Dorothy Johnson, James Merrick.

Utah: John Clough.

Washington: Harvard Bresee, Frederick Cox, John Landis, Earl Mercill, Merle Peterson, Charles Richter, Kenneth Ridgley, Daryl Roland.

Wisconsin: James Helgeson.

Wyoming: Warren Pearce.

Columbia: Alfonso Barreto.

Cuba: Olga Gonzalez, Carmelina Lopez.

Korea: Joyce Kang.

Hawaii: Wallace Chin, Clarence Ching, Francis Lau, Herbert Liu, Harvey Tyau, Leslie Tyau, Pearl Wong, Peggy Wong, Bo Ying Wat, Beatrice Zane.

Mexico: Andres Ramos, Carlos Valenzuela.

Phillipine Islands: Eulongio Cabanas.

ACADEMY ENROLLMENT

Anaheim: Juleta McKim.

Arlington: Jeanne Bickett, Edmund Burke, Yvonne Burwell, Muriel Carscallen, Phyllis Chapman, Velma Cranfill, Robert Dale, Dan Emde, Cornell English, Charles Grecian, Jack Haffner, Bernice Haury, Robert Hickman, Roberta Hickman, Marshall Horsman, Jean Howard, Vera Howard, Florence King, Mary Lewis, Ivonette Lorenz, Dorothy Martin, Elaine Morey, Louise Munroe, Dorothy Pritchard, Betty Rusche, William Simmons, Elwin Smith, Margaret Stauffer, William Van Ornam, Theodore Warner, Wilma Warner, Ina Youngberg.

Arroyo Grande: Lois Markin.

Baldwin Park: Helen Hussey.

Barstow: George Wister.

Bellflower: Barbara Sheldon, Doris Sheldon.

Brawley: Hunter Foster, Irene Kretz.

Burbank: Douglas Pratt.

Calexico: Kathleen Harrigan.

Corona: Mary Lou Dickerson, Ruby Dickerson.

Eagle Rock: Harry Clark.

El Cajon: James Hancock, Joseph Hancock.

El Monte: Daryl Zillig.

Glendale: Allen Berry, Glenn Cole, Bob Grounds, Norma Grounds, Kenneth Nelson, Wallace Noble.

La Mesa: Calvin Sterling.

La Verne: Keith Hallock.

Lodi: Larry Owens.

Loma Linda: Waloma Bennett, Ansel Bristol, William Eskew, Esther Hofstar, Warren Johns, Josephine Marfort, John Mortensen, Eileen Nary, Betty Niemeyer, Fredamay Roberts, Daniel Roosenberg, Donald Schall, Vernon Schroeder.

Los Angeles: Aurelia Carter, Gordon Griggs, Eugene Heidenreich, James Smith, Ralph Thompson, Jr., Humbert Troiano.

Lynwood: George Schmidt.

Maywood: Elaine Parker.

Pasadena: George Walper.

Pomona: Betty McEachern, Barbara Seaward.

Redwood City: Larry Longo.

Riverside: Jesse Jeys, June Martin, Elaine Terrell.

San Bernardino: Audrey Hockstetler, Jean Johnson.

San Diego: Lorraine Fletcher.

Santa Cruz: Charlene Tunsen.

Venice: Robert Riordan.

Westmorland: Ronald Dean.

Arizona: Duane Evans, Hollis Field, Jenna Lee Lewis, Jean Weeks.

Iowa: Maxine Sandberg.

Mississippi: Marilyn Ham.

Missouri: Marybelle Seeley.

New Teachers Assume Positions

Continued from page 1

Prof. W. E. Anderson, A.B., is the new instructor of business administration in addition to replacing Mr. Robert Hervig in the business office. Mrs. Anderson is cashier. The Andersons have recently returned from mission work in China.

Prof. Clarence Krohn, M. S. at Michigan State college, has just arrived replacing Prof. H. C. Lovett as instructor of agriculture. Typical of Prof. Krohn's spirit: when new faculty members were being introduced in a recent chapel, he was out in his overalls directing campus work.

From Lynwood academy, whence she has already sent to L. S. C. some of its finest singers, Miss Frances L. Brown has come to take charge of the Prep school choir and vocal work. She will assist Prof. Harlyn Abel of the College with the A Cappella Choir, and brings with her several seasons' training from the famed Westminster Choir school under Dr. John Finlay Williamson.

Men's Social Honor Age Lowered From 19 to 18

Changes in the school homes handbook have been effected, and the new books will be available shortly.

Most significant of the changes, which involve such things as attendance regulations, etc., concerns social privilege standards; minimum age of eligibility of the young man for these privileges has been lowered from 19 to 18.

Nebraska: Janet Campbell.

Oregon: Constance Low.

Tennessee: Charles Schleifer.

Guatemala: Edgar de Leon.

Hawaii: Wilson Ching, Blanche Wright.

India: Calvin Shephard.

Mexico: Gaston Goldsmith, Edward Mellado, Elena Mellado, Ernest Mellado, Henry Mellado.

Panama: Carlton Luthas, Vernon Luthas.

Further enrollment for the second session of the summer semester, according to latest reports from the registrar's office, follows:

Arlington: Francis Ferguson, Ervin Winton.

Chowchilla: Melvin Taves.

Fontana: Colin Greenlaw.

Glendale: Edward Reynolds.

San Bernardino: Leonard Benjamin.

San Pedro: Charles Richardson.

Santa Barbara: Daniel Guild.

Santa Cruz: Robert Folsom.

Stockton: Elaine Reinhold.

Colorado: John Cooper.

Oregon: Mildred Enneberg.

Texas: Joan Wilson.

Washington: Metta Mitchell.

ACADEMY

Arlington: Robert Benson, Lewis Robison.

Canoga Park: Mary Cummings.

Glendale: Rollin Pratt.

La Mesa: James Kolpacoff.

Lodi: Margaret Robinson.

Loma Linda: Obie White.

Los Angeles: Marguerite Dixon, Virginia Henke, Jason Lee, Earl Whang.

Mentone: Robert Whitaker.

San Diego: Richard Beckwith.

San Jose: Lewis Spencer.

Santa Ana: Marjorie Fufts.

Santa Cruz: Dale Van Hook.

Westwood: Don Horne.

Yucaipa: Mildred Abney.

Arizona: Walter Dowdy, Barbara Moore, Carlos Pohle, Paul Weckerley.

NEW ACADEMY VOICE TEACHER



Miss Frances L. Brown With Lynwood Girls

CAFETERIA ADDS COLD STORAGE ROOM, NEW PRESSURE COOKER, ASSISTANT

School Home Clubs Sponsor Amateurs

Talent drawn from the La Sierra summer session family contributed Saturday night, July 10, to the first amateur program to be held on the campus in years.

Under the auspices of the men's and women's school home clubs, the program was entered by 16 students, mostly from the campus. There were three prizes of five, three, and one dollar in war savings stamps given to the highest ranking contestants. Voting was by audience balloting.

A German band—Ray Dixon, Alex Beltz, and Bob Osborne—and soloist Royal Sage with toothbrush mustache and hair slicked over the left eye, ran away with first prize in the balloting with their arrangement of "Der Fuehrer's Face"—"faked all the way," as "Ozzie" put it.

Second prize went to wheelchair Jeanne Bickett with her screamingly funny reading, "I'm Just Resting." And to Arlie Dillon went third prize for her strictly authentic mountain yodelling and guitar playing.

Also contributing to the program were pianist Harris Mullen, vocalist Royal Sage, accordionists Eleanor Halifax and Kathleen Harrigan, vocalist Bo Ying Wat, ventriloquist Bob Osborne, pianist Barbara Sheldon, a trio—Elizabeth Taylor, Aileen Estey, and Mary Jean Lewis—and singers Dorothy Hippoch and Jack Weeks.

Girls' Forum Carries Out Summer Recreation

Plans for making the Girls' Forum Club successful during the summer have been and are being carried out. A special feature of the club is the joint play night every other Thursday evening. This has been set aside that the members of both the men's and women's clubs may enjoy wholesome fellowship in good recreation.

To make Thursday evening play-nights even more enjoyable, cookies and lemonade will be served. Only those who have paid their dues will be on the receiving end, however.

Emily Harper is the club's summer president, with Vice President Dorothy Sheldon, Secretary-Treasurer Helen Emley, and Parliamentarian Dorothy Phillabaum assisting.

Mrs. Heppenstall was the guest speaker for the last Girls' Forum program. The girls never tire of hearing her interesting experiences. This time she told of the impressions of one who was coming to America for the first time.

Augmenting its facilities and workers to take care of what has been, especially to Matron Ann Van Ausdle, an irksome shortage, the cafeteria has added a new pressure cooker, a two-thousand dollar cold storage room, and has acquired the services of Eric Hawthorne as assistant.

Priorities for the new pressure cooker were just recently received by this cafeteria, along with those of the Glendale and Paradise Valley sanitariums. "A tremendous cut in time is effected," declares Mrs. Van Ausdle, who explains how the new cooker cuts time for preparing vegetables and legumes about in four.

The cold storage room is at present nearing completion, and when finished will take care of several tons of food. A quick-freezing unit will make possible direct storing of food on trays. Fruits and glutenbergers and steaks will be stored in this way. The new unit takes care of a real problem, as Army priorities have sewed up all the cold storage space in town.

Eric Hawthorne, formerly a worker in the Review and Herald offices in Takoma Park, D. C., came in response to an editorial concerning cafeteria labor shortage she saw in the Criterion earlier this year. Her duties are as breakfast cook and supper girl. The cafeteria is still looking for a cook.

Opal Whitaker, Mrs. "Van's" former chief assistant, has just left for a short vacation before beginning her training at Paradise Valley sanitarium. A farewell party was held, with Miss Hawthorne in charge.

"Incidentally," states Mrs. Van Ausdle, "meatless days have raised a real problem for outsiders. The commissary officer from Norco Naval hospital has been here looking for suggestions for vegetarian diet."

Oops! Sorry! Still No Senior Photo Panel!

It doesn't pay to make promises these days, apparently. At any rate, the panel of the Senior Class of '43 is not available yet from the photographers because of labor shortage in various industries involved and because of some late photography work. These pictures will, however, be published in the earliest CRITERION possible.

Another correction: Through some oversight, the main caption for the picture on page four of the last CRITERION was omitted. As some sharp-eyed observers noticed, it was of L.S.C.'s colporteur band, nearly all of whom are in the field this summer.

MICROGREMLINOLOGY INVESTIGATION UNCOVERS QUANT LAB TORTURES

The average "Quant" student is often confronted with a baffling array of misfortunes which have until recently been absolutely inexplicable.

However, the present author, Cloutie-foot Kjeldahl, has made exhaustive research into the fields of micro-gremlinology, and he believes that therein lies the answer to the incipient errors which confront the analytical chemist. Some of the more significant case studies have been presented for the first time below.

Case 174. Pink-nosed Water Gremlin. A rascally little fellow who takes fiendish delight in swallowing an infinitesimal amount of moisture from the air and viciously spraying it through his nose onto previously moisture-free samples of unknowns, necessitating several hours' delay because of miscalculation and the time taken to reheat the unknown to constant weight.

Case 352. Scarlet-billed Liar, or Goe's Gremlin. A rare but persistent species which importunately whispers in the student's ear: "You've weighed your Gooch crucibles," when in fact that all-important item has been neglected. Such a predicament leaves the individual

with Hobson's choice of doing the unknown over again.

Case 361. Gullet's Jet-black Gremlin. An infamously insidious little sophist who can best be left undescribed. Known for its original work in developing that versatile chemist's tool: Gullet's Constant.

Case 411. Nelson's Inebriate. Characteristically an unshaved, baggy-lidded, dissipated old sot with headache and hangover who looks the young analyst in the eye from the opposite side of a buret until the unfortunate student falls asleep, thus allowing the liquid level in the open buret to fall below the last calibrations. The student's reaction to such a calamity is often quite uncourtly.

Case 489. Stratton's Frilly-Caprice. A very infrequently met female gremlin who took quite a liking to one Omar Stratton, enabling him to do unheard-of feats in the weighing-room such as weighing out two samples within one thousandth of a gram of the desired weight before he even knew the confining limits of correct weights.

Case 490. The Olson-MacDavid Macrocyclus Concava Torpidus. Commonly seen about the laboratory as a torpid, sluggish, logy old gezer who seldom speeds up to absolute static inertia except when occasion demands the transfer of his attention to some other luckless subject.

Case 622. Reynold's Pot-bellied Transfer Gremlin. A mischievous little fellow who hides in the top portion of transfer pipettes. Just at the decisive moment this ornery little rabble-rouser sucks in all the air he can hold, thus causing the atmospheric pressure to force cleaning solution, soda ash, or some other liquid caustic into the experimenter's mouth. Those who may have the privilege of observing this gremlin in action are cautioned to stay well without the likely eructation range of those involved.

A great deal more research has yet to be done in this comparatively new science, and the author hopes that this treatise will serve to guide future work done in micro-gremlinology.



A recent letter from Mary Weathery Meidinger, now living at Albany, Oregon, a logging town on the Willamette River 75 miles south of Portland where Lee Meidinger and Earl Lee have been canvassing, reveals news of L. S. C. Alumni and former students to the north.

She writes that she and Lee attended graduation exercises at Walla Walla college. L.S.C.-ites there included Alice Mills, Sophie Andross, Earle Hilgert (their newly-elected A.S.B. prexy), Herbert Gorton, Farag Fargo, Charles Betz, Pauline Smith, Norvell Brown, Wilfred Goffar (the first president of the King's Crusaders here), Ray Shearn, Aileen Butka, Robert Youngberg, Eric Kragstad, Oscar Neumann, Venessa Standish, Art and Olive (Ventling) Moore, Jim and Betty (Rutledge) Sterling, and Alma Hooper. Charles Betz, Norvell Brown, Venessa Standish, and Ray Shearn were graduates.

The Meidingers also met Miletus Sires, just graduated from Washington Missionary college. She is to be assistant registrar at Walla Walla next year.

Mary and Lee moved into an Adventist schoolhouse, all the available housing having already been taken by Army wives. Charles Martin, Weldon Mattison, Bert Elkins, Lewis Spencer, and Forrest Smith are all canvassing in the Oregon conference, and all are being kept busy Sabbaths by the local churches.

Mrs. Meidinger also writes that Marjorie Frisbey Porter has a baby girl, as has Olive Boren Sultzbaugh.

Dean Wallace Resigns After 10 Years; Faculty, Students Bring Parting Gifts

Skeleton Press Crew Carries On in Summer

"We've weathered the storm pretty well."

That is the comment of Mr. W.G. Lawson, the manager, concerning the labor situation at the College Press. But he gazes an apprehensive eye toward the fall, when the really big jobs start coming in again.

Major jobs lately have been the College catalogue, the College picture booklet, the Lynwood academy catalogue, and fifty thousand health food magazines for the Loma Linda food company. The annual for the Scott Rancho Girls' school has also been completed.

Two full-time workers are a skeleton crew who help keep the shop running during the summer—Earl Pitcher on the vertical press and Paul Bretz on the Kluge and the jobbers. Mrs. Bretz does the office work, proofreading, and some of the bindery work.

Six students are employed on a part-time schedule, serving as helpers in each of the departments of the press.

Phys. Education Program Expands

Continued from page 1

The irrigation system on the recreation field is practically complete. Tracks have been laid out and the lawn will be started so that the field will be ready for use as soon as possible.

At the beginning of each semester physical education students are all subjected to the motor fitness screening test, which is used as a basis for further guidance. Prof. Harold Chilton, physical education director, says there is a probability that a new class in physical guidance will be begun with the fall semester to correct defects which show up in the screening tests.

Three students who have been taking a course in administration of secondary physical education are Ed Harsh, Hubert Hawkins, and Bob Osborne, who will be prepared for this work in the academies. They have been in charge of College classes, supervised by Prof. Chilton.

Miss Velma M. Wallace, dean of women at La Sierra College for almost exactly 10 years, has resigned her position.

In resigning, Dean Wallace felt it necessary to put aside the heavy responsibilities of administrative work for at least a year or two. She has accepted an instructorship in Spanish at the Loma Linda academy and is to have charge of the library there.

Miss Wallace has been in educational work for 30 years. Before coming to La Sierra College she had taught in the elementary schools of California and had been director of teacher training at the Lodi Normal school. For several years she has been member of the National Association of Dean of Women.

A farewell gathering of the faculty of the College was held in her honor recently, with G. E. Stearns in charge. A farewell message from President Rasmussen and a speech by Dean of Men W. T. Crandall eulogized Dean Wallace's work, while Elder Edward Heppenstall of the College told the humorous side of a dean's life. R. W. Bickett presented the faculty's gift, a satin quilted comforter with a complementary candlewick bedspread, to the honoree.

Previous to the faculty gathering, the women students under Miss Wallace's care had presented her with a pen and pencil set, and in a final farewell party just before the dean actually left her position they gifted her with pottery service for four, as well as with an autograph album.

Miss Wallace's immediate plans include a brief vacation and a visit to the Santa Cruz campmeeting.

Meet Carl Bishop—L.S.C.'s chemical wizard supreme.

Here is the fellow who claims we could have won the battle for North Africa much faster if we had sent our troops their water dehydrated—would have saved ever so much room. Dehydrated H₂O!

Other brilliant work by this lad includes the final solution as to the container for the universal solvent. He would have us turn out a frozen block of the solvent on a lathe as a container for the liquid, and therefore ionized, article.

5th COLUMN

Well, back again, and it does feel good to be back in the groove. What with Cadwallader doing pancake landings off the ten-foot board, Thompson walking around in a limited summer costume, and watching Schmidt get "rooked," life is very interesting.

We've been working especially hard this week but haven't been able to find out a very important piece of information—How much does PUC subsidize Elder Fishell for publicity?

If certain Misses H. and S. and W. and Z. will take note they will find that there is a slight difference between twelve noon and twelve midnight. Girls, lunch is generally eaten at twelve noon. Very convenient, you know, more light.

Scene (And it really is a scene): Slide rule. Subject under discussion: Slide rule scales. Conversation: "And so we have the A,B,C, D,C,I, and S scales. Also, the Cushman scale—you know, C's, D's, and F's." Good ole 75 %.

ALONG FACULTY ROW: Miss Maybel Jensen and Miss Margarete Amb's will be attending the language educational convention in Washington, D.C., the latter part of August. Miss Clara Craig, a Lynwood teacher, is instructing in Academy Spanish the second session. Dean W.T. Crandall is away for a brief vacation with his family in Santa Barbara; Dean E. C. Walter is substituting at the helm of the men's homes. Prof. Harlyn Abel, on leave of absence for the summer, is at present associate pastor with Elder I. M. Burke of the Riverside church, where he is conducting an intensive choir and radio effort which should make other churches in the denomination really take notice.

Add "CONSTANTS"—they're really the thing now—the Scoggin-Breeze Constant—which states, "The amount of studying accomplished during study period is inversely proportional to the number of visitors in the room."

Armen Johnson, famous all over Southern California for the more than three octaves of gloriously powerful bass voice developed while he was a student here, will visit with his wife Pearl (formerly Van Tassell) for a few days around September first before going to P. U. C. to finish his ministerial course. He has been for the past year a scholarship student at the Westminster Choir college at Princetown, New Jersey, as explained in an earlier CRITERION feature. Hint to program committee: DON'T let him go without singing for us again.

This present issue represents the swansong of the present editor-in-chief, climaxing his two years of guiding the Criterion; he leaves for P. U. C. this fall to complete the ministerial course. Main problem during the past week has been how to sandwich the summer issue between class work, 70 hours a week of nightwatching, and an occasional hour or two lapse into the arms of Morpheus.

La Sierra is a good college in which to study the arts and sciences, for scholarship facilities and standards are excellent. But to these a priceless ingredient is added, a Christian philosophy of life. We fervently believe that the soul of education is the education of the soul, and we strive to build at La Sierra a spiritual and cultural environment which will aid Christian growth. Those who want a Christian education will appreciate La Sierra.

