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DEBATERS DISCUSS AT TUCSON

Dr. Navall Speaks.....

In chapel last Thursday Mr. Navall made the "Growth of the Youth Movements" a very interesting subject by giving some first hand information about their growth in Russia and Germany. In Russia the movement took the form of a revolt against the state. It began in the universities where the students longed for a democracy and developed a sort of idealism.

In Germany the young people were not interested in politics or economic conditions, but wanted freedom from the strict discipline and the traditional military rule of old Prussia. But many of the young people didn't know how to use this freedom which they secured in their university

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A group of six La Verne College debaters joined with six members of University of Arizona to present at Tucson a discussion of the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension Plan. The group left here Sunday morning at 5:30 a.m. During their two day stay in Tucson they received the cordial hospitality of the State University, the hosts providing excellent hotel accomodations and meals.

Early Monday morning, the La Vernites started on a visit to Nogales, Old Mexico. Judging from the number of souveniers and Mexican coins that they brought home, it is evident that the group had the "time of their lives".

Professor Cable of Arizona and his forensic group entertained Professor La Follette and

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EDITORIALS

Springtime is about here in fact the south hills have already taken on a green coat. Soon, many of us will be anxious to go to the mountains on camping trips or to the beach.

In order to keep the beautiful resources of California, beautiful, Governor Merriam has sent out a proclamation to all parts of California. His proclamation concerns Conservation Week, which is to be observed from March 7-14. March 7 happens to be Luther Burbank's birthday. This day will be celebrated by the planting of many trees on school and otherpublic grounds throughout the State.

We have within our State a wider variety of natural resources than are found in any other area of equal size in the U.S. California sometimes is sais to possess representations of all the natural wonders of the world: the alps, Sahara Desert, beautiful lakes, the Dead Sea, the South Island beaches, etc. The oldest and largest trees in the world are found in this state, as is the highest point (Mt. Whitney) and the lowest point, (Death Valley). More species of birds can be found within a radius of 60-70 miles of La Verne than on the whole Atlantic coast. California possesses nearly every scene or climate that can be found anywhere in the world.

These are the reasons why the California Conservation Coucil are going to such great lengths in preserving our natural forests, native flora, our wild life, streams, lakes, and seashore Attempts are being made to prevent situations such as the one presented recently in North Upland--floods re

Also, the preservation of the bantailed pigeon in Brown's Flats is being attempted.

Let us as students be open recipients of this Conservation education, and help arouse public interest in improvements of our roadsides, the preservation of natural landscape and wilf life values, and in the participation in necessary conservation projects.

--- The Editor

Why is there so much noise and confusion in the library? Many persons have cussed and discussed this question. Some say that the reason for all the disturbance is in the persons who come in there, others that it is the librarians' fault, others that some students think that the library is a social hall, and others that people come there when they don't have any other place to go. Well, be the reasons as they may, probably all of them are true sometimes. Nevertheless, the fact remains that there is too much noise in the library, and a period never passes but what the librarian has to "bawl-out" somebody.

What is a sane solution to the problem? Perhaps the librarian ought to hire the biggest fellow in school Ted Allen, to act as a "Sergeant at arms" or as "official bouncer". This might work. But then the bounced ones would just go out into the halls to cause commotion resulting in a disturbance of classes.

However, let us analyze the situation and see if we cannot come to a better and more permanent solution. It is generally true that most of those who cause the trouble do not come to the library primarily to study. Maybe they make an attempt at diligent study and are distracted or perhaps they never even made a sincere attempt. At least a person will not spend his time "horsing around" when he really wants to study. Now, I think that the source of the whole trouble has been reached. Therefore, if these persons could go somewhere else to have their fun where they would be welcome, the problem would be solved. If the school had a social hall, even only a small one,

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BEST LEOPARDS -

Last week there appeared in the Campus Times a preliminary booster write-up on our "Outstanding Student Contest." Well, this is the week for the primaries At the bottom of the page you will find your ballot. We trust you to mark only one ballot, otherwise the contest would not serve its purpose.

Let us remind you of certain points in the contest.

1. it is not to be a popularity contest.

2. we want every member of the Associated Students to vote.

3. vote only for a member of your class.

4. keep in mind the reason why you think he or she is the most outstanding student in your class.

5. remember that your choise is based on this person's contribution to the school as pertaining to the general welfare of the student.

6. this contribution is based only on his contribution while or since attending La Verne College.

7. remember that the greatest value of the contest will be in each person knowing why particular students are outstanding and how each of us can make a contribution to the school.

Then to this end--an effort to raise the standard of La Verne--we shall pledge ourselves.

--The Editor

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CAST YOUR BALLOT IN
The Box in the Hall
The Election will close
Friday at 4:15 p.m.

Vote
Cautiously Seriously
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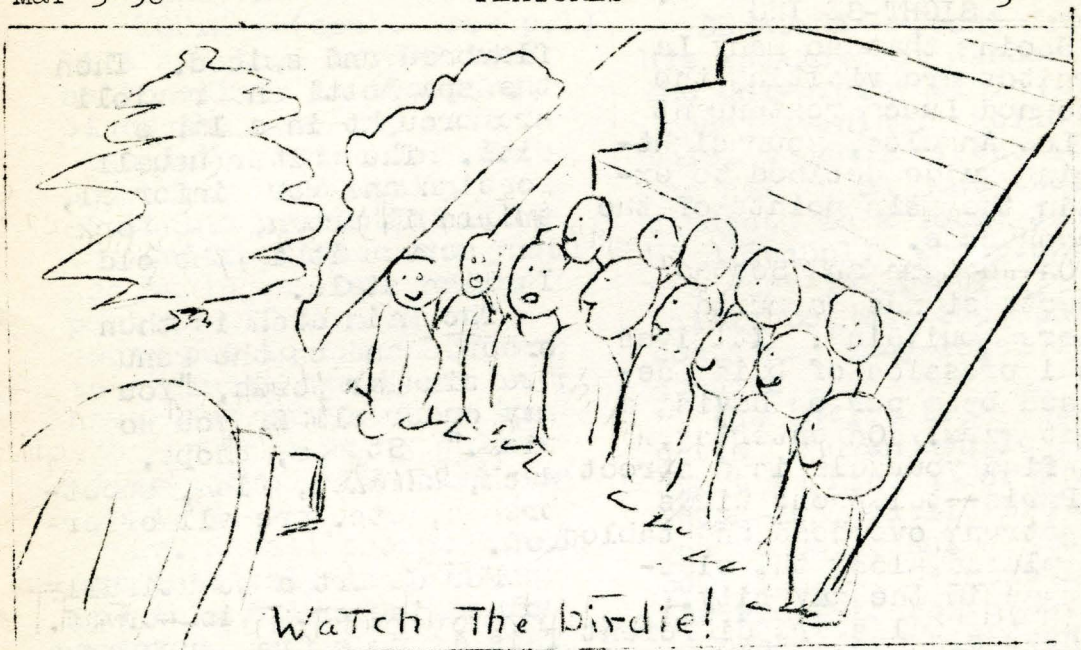

PICTURE CONVERSATION

Hey, move outa my way! I earned my place on the front row in this picture. Haven't I always had my assignments in the Campus Times on time? . . Oh, does my hair curl behind my ear? I remember once when my ear stuck out in a picture. . Why didn't I wear my red dotted dress? It gives me better coloring. . . Now tell me, honestly, do I look better with my teeth showing or not? People have two points of view on the subject of my looks and my teeth. . . Do you think my diamond will show? I do so want Johnny to see that I still think of him. . .Look at that girl, she would wear bobby socks today with her knocked in ankles. . Shut up, cat, look at your own, it's a good thing you're in the back row. . Don't you think I'll look cute with my mouth puckered in this way? . . Hey! get your manly chest back in the row. Don't try to get a close up of it; it may scare people. . .I told that Kress girl I wanted this pomade just on account of my picture. . This is the tie June gave me last Christmas. It will surely stand out in this picture

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SIGHT-SEEING

Seeing that so many La Vernites are visiting the renowned Lucca restaurant in Los Angeles, your sight-seeing guide decided to explain the main points of the French cafe.

On Western and Second Streets stands a purple colored building. It gives the impression of being designed by a person having a night mare. On entering, you find yourself in a street in Paris--telephone wires are strung overhead and tables are placed along the sidewalks in the gay city. Along the walls are different sizes and shapes of booths for the larger parties. Most of them are raised from the floor a step or two. These are painted every color imaginable.

The menus of the cafe consist of several courses, each a meal in itself. The first is the combination salade with a delicious French dressing. Accompanying the salads are various dishes of salami, liverworst, and bologna, all flavored with garlic; salted fishes; enormous olives; and hors d'ouvres.

The next course is a [illegible] spaghetti, carefully flavored and spiced. Then the spaghetti and ravioli are brought in a large dish. The waiter usually foreign and very informal, twirls it around his fork and serves it in the old Italian style.

The main dish is then ordered and on the menu are similar words, "You may order all if you so wish." Steaks, chops, duck, chicken, fish, sweetbreads, etc. are all offered.

For dessert a beautifully molded ice cream is served. This is made from pure cream and is very rich. With the ice cream delicately colored French pastry is brought. The management sells a box of these for a nickle to take home with you.

This large dinner is sold for a dollar and besides the dinner music is furnished. After ten o' clock a portion of the floor is cleared and dancing is offered to those who care to exercise a bit.

YOUTH---(cont. from p.1) life and they turned into nationalists in the war. Since the war many have gone into action for the Communists and Nazis.

At the present time in the United States the youth are taking a more active part in affairs. Many young people are beginning to evaluate the ideas that have been handed down to them and are using scientific methods to solve our problems.

Mr. Navalli's experiences are intensely interesting and this talk was greatly enjoyed.

Tuesday's CHAPEL

"You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" was the theme used by Mr. Van Pelt in his talk in chapel on Tuesday. He pointed out that knowledge is worthless and does not accomplish much unless the real truth is found and is the basis of it. An open mind is essential to find the truth because many times old laws and theories have to be reconstructed. The truth will make you free, but there is a price to be paid for it.

DEBATERS---(cont from p.1) his speakers at dinner in the University dining hall Monday evening. Following this, a panel discussion was held among the twelve students in a local Junior High School. The program was very interesting, mainly because the audience contained many loyal Townsendites.

The entire trip was exciting and enjoyable from start to finish for Frances Kutchback, Clella Brubaker, Don Verbeck, Ralph Sheltzer, Bob William, Clement Lapp, and Prof. La Follette.

Other forensic events the second semester will include, a set of debates with Negro students, March 5; Oratorical Contest at Redlands, March 19-21; and a series of debates with Woodbury, March 24. The group of students that went to Tucson will present a similar discussion soon before the Townsend Club of La Verne.

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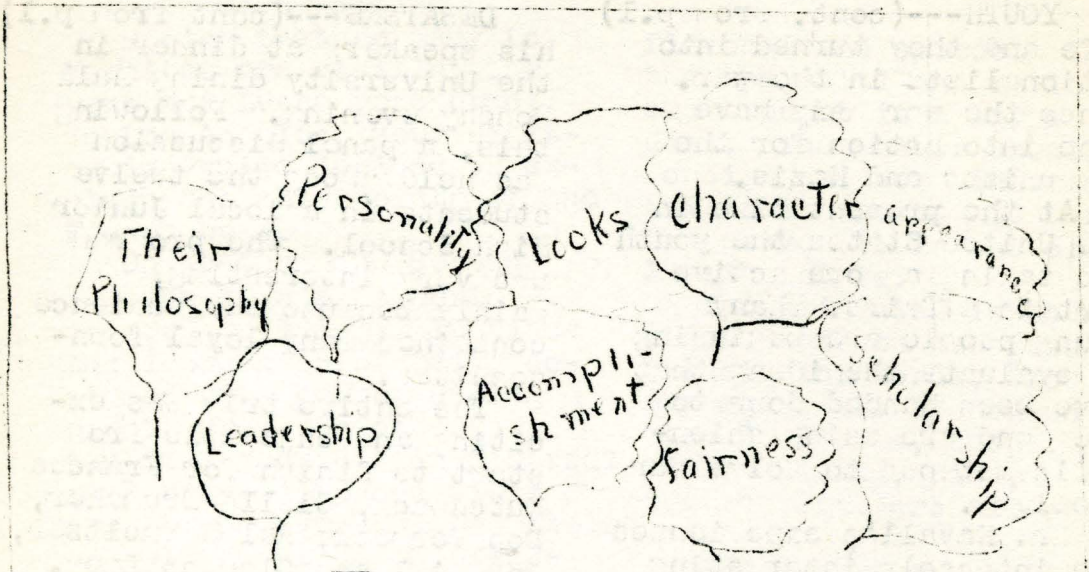
Inmates of the dorm are glad that Mrs. Holsinger has recovered from a recent attack of the influenza and is able to resume her duties as Matron of Miller Hall.



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The only thing that worries me is that Lois will not notice I'm wearing the one she gave me. . .Mister, where is your birdie? I can't smile without a birdie. . Let's make rabbit ears on Frances Grober's head when he snaps the picture. . Oh, geegosh--did you ever see Miss Cline smile so sweetly as she's now? I'm going to sock that photographer's nose if he doesn't bring out my best points, especially my Romman nose. . . And so on ad infinitum until the Lambda comes out and the laments will be chorused

GUESS WHO, Junior Boy

He is tall, land, and even before he talks to you you know he'll drawl. When he's middle aged he'll probably smoke a pipe and give you his opinion on politics between puffs. He also probably strokes his chin in private. He's the type of fellow that will never let a friend down, so it pays to be his friend. He never talks about himself, and that one thing will win him his halo if nothing else will

He never talks much, either; perhaps he's related to Calvin Coolidge somewhere People tease him somewhat, but he always takes it

standing up and answers with a grin. We seem to associate him with some out door character, for the students around here are always singing an old Yukon Trail song to him, and it does fit him in a way. Wimmen never upset his life much, and he's still on the side lines sort of lookin' them over and judging them.

Junior Girl

She has dark brown hair and she is always curling it in a different way--kind of back off her fordhead and fluffy in the back. Her nose turns up slightly and her eyes are blue and look at you with perpetual surprise. She is always pale, for drugstores mean nothing to her. Her dark hair and pallor give her that touch of interest that makes people look twice. She is not very gregarious, and is a true student. We admire her from afar and wonder what does go on in that head of hers, and it makes us feel insignificent and knownothing. If we were spiritualists we could close our eyes and see her in an old fashioned room writing poetry or novels like a true Eliot. And we that are left behind are saying that we knew her once, she was in our class, and we even sat in the same row with her. But it won't go to her head, and she'll still be the girl we once knew. We are out of our spiritualistic trance now, and we pass her in the hall with her books and she gives us a quiet smile. La Verne would not be the same La Verne without her.

Last week's GUESS WHO Soph Boy--Elwood Johnson

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place where both boys and girls would feel free to go and study, talk, or play, the problem would be solved. Furthermore the daily paper could be placed there, most of the library confusion centers around the "Times". Then the librarian could say to an unruly student, "If you want to converse go to the social hall".

The depression is about over; next year's outlook is bright. Perhaps this year's senior class could start a social hall fund. I believe this is one solution to the problem.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT SKATE
March 12

SOCIETY by Mc Henry

"Not for Children" the unique play being produced at the Pasadena Play House was viewed by three college students last Thursday nite. The playgoers were Mildred Mc Henry, Lucille Packard, and Don Du Shayne

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A conference of all young people's groups were held at the Voorhis school for boys, Sunday afternoon. The meeting was sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation. During the afternoon short talks were given by representatives of each group present. In the evening dinner was served in the library.

Ish Berg and Everett Myers attended the Conference

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Dean Fessler and Harper Lehman took a desert field trip, Saturday, in order to collect specimens for zoology. They also visited Palm Springs.

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Kay Steele and Winston Richards visited the Pac. Palisades, Sunday. They had dinner at the Arcadia.

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The Pulitzer Prize play, The Old Maid, produced at the Biltmore Theater was attended [illegible] Mc Henry, Sat. nite.

L. V. C. COUPLE

The engagement of Marjorie Lindquist to Ted Allen was announced to their many friend at a bridge party given by the parents of Ted, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Allen at their home in Charter Oak Saturday evening.

The news was announced on the tallies which bore pictures of the couple. The house was decorated very appropriately in white flowers and tall white tapers tied with large tulle bows.

Bridge furnished the entertainment for the evening High score prizes were won by Virginia Heckman, Jay Bessey, Kathryn Noll, and Howard Nordstrom. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clay; the misses Lindquist, Alice and Harriet Strate, Ila Brownsberger, Virginia Heckman, Kathryn Noll, Ruth Waites, Ruth Bates, and Wilma Lambeth. Also the Messrs. Howard Nordstrom, Walter Allen, Jay Bessey, Elwin White, Ted Allen, Fred Mahoney, Gerald Jarvis, Adrian Wright, Everett Myers, Francis Ulmer, Roy Smith, and Howard Glover.

BEYOND THE HORIZON

Since California insists on outdoing other states in any line of endeavor, it is no surprise to find that the Democratic party is split into several factions. Not only that, but our Republican governor appeared to be whipping the Democratic donkey to greater activity when, speaking from the pulpit recently, he eulogized the President and said further that Providence had raised him up to guide our country. However, not all agree on the source of power which should be held accountable.

The several factions which are struggling for party control have so far been chiefly concerned with destruction of their opponents. One speaker, in referring to a leader on the other side, said they would not permit the donkey to be stuffed with cotton. What he intended to use is problematical, but no more inert substance could probably be found.

--Norlyn Dull

Due to unusual circumstances, it has been impossible to let you have the paper at the usual time.

Frosh Defeated by Redlands

The Frosh basketball team traveled to Redlands last Friday and lost a game to Redlands 51 to 20. It was a very listless game. The next night the Frosh decided to fight more, and they did. They held Redlands down to a score that wasn't nearly so bad, and during the last ten minutes they fought with such grim determination that no points were made by Redlands during this time. They won 32to 17.

The Frosh are now starting out for track to train mostly for interclass. They won the basketball interclass and now they are after the track banner.--B. Crawford

QUILL AND SCROLL

The Quill and Scroll Club held the first meeting of this semester Monday afternoon in the Y.W. room. Plans for future meetings were made. It was decided that the club would edit a small book compiled from the outstanding contributions from the group. Leaders were chosen for the following meetings, poetry, Lucille Boots. Short-story writing, Margaret Grant, and reminiscences, Janet Brink.

By Margaret Grant

La Verne College Anthology

The Kitchen

There's a crash of kettles
and a rattle of pans,
As the kitchen begins to
fill.
A slip and a slide and a
piercing shriek,
And we hear someone yell,
"Oh Bill!"

An ounce of this and a
pound of that,
And the stew begins to
grow.
And enhancing odors begin
to sift,
Yes, it's something good,
we know.

A jolly cook with twink-
ling eyes,
And a face with a merry
smile.
I don't need to tell you
who it is--
You've guessed it--Mrs.
Kyhl.

Yes, I tell you we like
the kitchen,
Where companions we find
are true,
And the food and fun and
friendship,
Make the tasks of life
easier to do.

So I say, stop by whenever
you can.
It'll be well worth your
while,
To laugh and joke and be
jolly,
With the kitchen help and
Mrs. Kyhl.

--Mugs

To A Little Birdie
Flying 'round in Chapel

O wee and tiny birdie,
A-flittin'round in Chapel
Just what's the cause of
all your fuss,
Your bittie birdie bable

Why don't you go outside?
Instead of stayin here?
Your babies loudly call to
you
They need their mama near

Their tiny mouths are wide,
They cry so hard for you.
O mama birdie, hear them
cry,
Please see that you can do.

Their tiny hearts will
break
If you don't go to them,
So mama birdie, leave
the room,
If you have love for
them.

--Bob

!!! PETER GRIMM !!!