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SOUTH GOAL TRACK MEET. FROSH TO CONDUCT CARNIVAL.

Next Saturday the schools of the Southern Conference meet in the annual All Conference track and Field meet. This is always a hotly contested event.

This year San Diego and Occidental are the favorites to cop team honors, although Redlands, Santa Barbara, Whittier, and La Verne figure to cop some points with their star performers.

All events will be greatly contested. The best races of the day ought to be the 100 yd. dash, with Case, Redlands; Isett and Kilday, Oxy; battling for first place. The high hurdles also promise to be good with Hartigan of San

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Editor's Note:

"The "Campus Times" welcomes all attendants to the Family Relations Conference. May your attendance proove to be most enjoyable.

Fifteen grand prizes will be awarded this Saturday night to those with a concession ticket to the Frosh carnival. The coronation of one of the most charming co-eds on the campus will be held. She will rise on a white burro to the gymnasium, which will be filled with attractive booths sponsored by different school organizations. There will be the "India Wonder Woman" several ball-throwing concessions, cold drink stands, fortune tellers booth, and a tea room with a string quartette.

Donated by the leading merchants of La Verne and Pomona, the valuable prizes include such articles as a large dripolater and coffee two pairs of fine ladies hosiery, towel sets, 1 huge La Verne Pennant, $1.00 in trade at Hylton's cafe. $1.50 in trade at Shirk and Roynan's Service Station, $1.75 at Jones, men's new barrel sweater, and $1.00

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WHAT TO DO AFTER COLLEGE

What are you going to do for a living? Most of the Seniors have made their decisions; might it not be a good idea if we all stopped for the same serious consideration?

Some of us will never get to do what we have always planned to. The world will not want us after we have graduated. Perhaps you are a psychologist, and a good one, but because of some liberal view you may hold, you are you may be an ambitious, capable school paper columnist, ending up in five years after graduation as only a Hearst reporter, with your columns cut, changed headings, told what to write. Let's not anticipate this situation for you.

Are you going to get married? Suppose she or he moves miles away? This has happened before. However, suppose you do get married as planned. At school you and she have the same duties, studies, and friends—you are equal.

After marriage it is different. If the wife decides to keep house, cooking, cleaning, washing, and ironing comsume most of her time. Many women become slaves to work. Of course the husband supports her, but he has interesting contacts outside of home—his work is more enjoyable, and not so monotonous. His wife is shut up; children keep her at home; she becomes bored. Let's not anticipate such a situation.

If you're a girl, maybe you're saying--well I'm going to have a home anda career too. Very well. However, one must realize that today there is some [illegible] to a two-

SALARIED FAMILY: AND THAT? FURthermore, when the husband returns home finding the happy, jolly school-girl he finds his tired wife armatch of fatigue. A tired husband and a tired wife are not always kind or agreeable to each other. No one anticipates such a situation.

If you are able to meet all these problems successfully there will still be others to confront you such as: Will you continue your intellectual and emotional growth, or just read the evening paper and listen to the radio? Can you keep the enthusiasm for peace, sports, religion, or any other interest? Can you remain broadminded? Will you lose your poise?

In conclusion, have we, as College students the resources to face a world where college graduates are running filling stations for a <u>living</u>, and doctors are driving taxis !! Let us keep in mind the realities of life as we plan to make our advent from college.

The Editor--

Coach--Have you taken a shower?
Athlete--No, is one missing?



CALENDAR

Thurs. Apr. 30
Family Relations Conference, afternoon and evening.
Sat. May 2
Frosh May Carnival, :45P.M.
Sun. May 3
Cultural Adv. Class Oriental Tea, Miss Ashcroft's #:00 P. M.
Wed. May 6
Drama Class Play
Thurs. May 7
Drama Class Play
Travis organ recital, 11:00 A. M.
Fri. May 8
Beach Day

CECELIANS SING OVER RADIO

The Cecelian Quartette were not so lucky in their endeavors. Last Wed everyone strained before a radio listening to the coices of the Quartette as they sang in an amateur contest from the Ambassador Auditorium. If we had known that the applause machine would record the winner, L.V.C. would have turned out unanimously to applaud the girls and they would have won. June has recovered from laryngytis now, which proved to be a set-back for them during the contest.

CULTURE ADVANCEMENT CLASS NEEDS BETTER ATTENDANCE

Those people who have continuously attended the Cultural Advancement Class can verify the interesting meetings of each Monday evening. As the semester draws to a close, the ensuing meetings promise to be even more interesting. But in spite of all plans the class cannot continue unless there are at least fifteen present at each meeting. Attendance will be appreciated by a number of seniors who are depending on the credit of this class to graduate.

On recalling the Spanish and Mexian program where in many beautiful hand-made articles were displayed; "Dress-up Night" dinner; the Fashion Show, "Wake Up and Dream", one can realize how interesting this class has been. Interesting material pertaining to the latest songs, movies, plays, musicians, fashions, and etiquette is brought before the group and discussed. Other vitally important subjects are freely made known.

In brief, the rest of the semester's program wibl consist of an Oriental tea at which Mr. Lee of Peking

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DOMESTIC RELATIONS CONFERENCE

A conference including lectures and round table discussions about family problems and management was begun this morning with anaddress in Chapel by Dr. Luther Freeman of Pomona. This conference is being sponsored by Div. of Adult Education. State Dep't of Education Emergency Educational Program in cooperation with La Verne Educational Institutions and La Verne Coordination Council. It will conclude with an address from 8.15 to 9.45 this eveing.

Ray R. Cullen, superintendent of Schools, is acting as general chairman of the Conference. The afternoon session, 2.00 to 3.00 will be presided over by Dean Hoover in the absence of Pres. Studebaker. The new Sophomore Quartette will provide the music preceding an address given by Dr. Loren D. Osborn, Director of Conference on Family Relations, on "What is Happening to the Family".

Of special interest to the students is the panel discussion which will be held in the Auditorium from 3.00 to 4.15. Attendance is limited to Young people only, excepting the four leaders of the discussion, Mrs. J.K. Belford, Verne Stanfield, Miss Ruth Mieras, and Dick Maley. Mr. Cullen will preside.

This forum will be about vacational and economic adjustments of yourth--mariage, financial situations, and their adjustments. This should be of special interest to students as you know--"In the Spring--"

Another such panel discussion for young people is to be held from 8.15 to 9.45 in the Auditorium. This time the topic is "What Makes Personality?" Dr. J.H. Coffin, Prof. of Philosophy at Whittier College, will be chairman with Dr. Adele Steele, Mrs. Virginia Esterly, B. Joseph Martin, and Leland Brubaker as leaders.

Again, the attendace is limited to young people in the forum about personality and its relations to success. The hope is that these disucssions and lend all students will attend their viewpoints for an interesting discussion. More exact information can be gotten from programs available in the library and hallway.

GUESS WHO

Sophomore boy ——

His nose is rather snubby, and his eye brows beetle. That doesn't mean they are buggy; beetle-brows mean that they are overhanging. When he's a grandfather, he'll beetle his brows and swing his c cane and tell how he played on the La Verne football team and held the colors of La Verne High. It won't be the Major Hoople style of story either, for there is no one more modest than this little sophomore boy. He gets practically all A's, but you'd never know it, except for the fact that when Miss Muir asks him a question he's there on the dot without any hemming and hawing around. He's average in height for a fellow, but he's solid. He is at home and is his best self with fellows. Girls are too rattle-brained really to discuss things with, but you'd never guess he feels that way about them, for he's always most polite. When he breaks down and takes a La Verne girl out, the school will probably put a write-up in the paper about it. We like him, for he is w what we call "foundation" material of La Verne. Without his type, our underpinning would indeed be weak.

Senior Girl ——

She is short with wavy brown hair and blue eyes. She is a trifle older than the average student here, but she has indeed accomplished a life-time of work already. We can see experiences of joys and sorrows in her eyes, and sometime we'd like to talk to her, and drink in a little of her sweet, yet practical, philosophy of life. She is one of those people who have a goal in life and a definite anchor. There is something calm and worthwhile about an individual who has a go goal, and this senior is one of them. She can see the joke in things, and once I heard her laugh and laugh like any high school girl. She ought to make a wonderful teacher with a sympathetic manner plus humor, what more could any school board ask for?

---V. Massey.

Guess who of April 16---
Junior Boy--N. Dull
Senior Girl--A. Betz

JUNIORS DISPLAY TALENT

I don't know about spring having come, but the Juniors came spring out Tuesday night with an evening of June.

The evening program began with the hilarious play, "Lemme See Yore Tongue" with Harper Lehman as a doctor who likes to "cut-up", operate on people, in other words, and his not too willing negro patient, played by Dan Mahoney. The patient lost patience when the doctor started to use an ax. The doctor of course, lost his patient, who made a hurried exit.

The audience was calmed only by a delightful duet by Maurine Moomaw and Tom Carter.

The antics of a maid trying to put into affect "House-Hold Hints" was very amusing --Marian Landis as the girl kops the rest in "hot-water". The unluck ones on whom she tried her experiment were Harriett Strate as the aunt, Fletcher Hornbaker as her brother, and Charles Messick as the lawyer.

Winston Richards rendered a solo and some instrumental music while the audience recuperated and got back in their seats.

Hal Michael read a group of Riley's poems. The characters of which he spoke appeared in a picture frame while strains of music carried us away. Some of the characters in the picture were Jim Thornton, Virginia Massey, Robin Swihart, Elaine Garner, Alfred Basten, Bertha Thomas, Maurine Moomaw, Dot Frantz, and June Walker.

The program was concluded with a medley of songs by the Cecilian Quartette.

HAPPY REMINISCENCES

Clean-Up Day. We thot everyone was to work, but by the looks of Garry, a few in this school only had to walk up and down---and loaf. The frosh girls did the Chem Labs, beautifully--as did the Sophs the Physics Labs. Five of the girls cleaned the dining room and kitchen of Miller Hall while the rest (mostly upper class girls) restrained themselves to hanging out of upper floor windows. The campus looks very clean--and all enjoyed themselves--especially when dinner-time came.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

Something for nothing? Here it is, believe it or not. Five Summer Seesion Scholarships worth $35 each will be awarded for summer work this year. Claremont Colleges offeres these prizes to the five highest rating undergraduates from any college, junior college, or university.

According to Dr. W. Henry Cooke, Director of the Summer Session of Claremont Colleges, the following are the only rules that students need observe in this race: Application blanks are available here with the Dean and at Claremont Colleges and they must be filed with the Director on or before May 10th, together with a transcript of record for the previous two years of work. Also, letters of appraisal of the student's work must be sent to the Director of the Summer Session independently of the student's communication by the dean of the college or university and by three of the student's teachers. Students may select summer work from the Claremont Colleges Summer Session catalogue on file in the library. For further information, student's may inquire of the Summer Session Director in Claremont

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Summer Session, June 22 to July 31, 1936.

ARTIST COURSE CLOSES

Few people realize the value afforded in appreciation of the fine arts by the Claremont Artist Course. This year it has again been our privilege to attend these concerts as a scholastic function. Our appreciation of them has been shwon by our attendance. It is hoped that in the folling years we may again be fortunate to gain the benefits of them

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Y. W. C. A. V. P. elected.

At an election held on Tueday, Belva Buck was elected Vice-Pres. and program chairman of the Y.W. Virginia Massey was elected to the office in the recent election, but she resigned.

The Y.W. Retreat was held last week-end at Camp Bethel. Mrs. L. Handy and Mrs. Brandt were the leaders. Mrs. Verda Carl the new advisor was also there on Sunday. There were about 22 girls present and everyone enjoyed it very much. The installation of the officers wi will be held early in May

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EMERGENCY PEACE CAMPAIGN

"Keeping America out of War" is the theme of the Emergency Peace Campaign which was launched in Pomona Valley, Tuesday, April 28. The first session was held after a delightful luncheon served by the women of the Presbyterian Church. Mr.W.C. Timmons from Connecticut spoke of the part youth must play in the next war and how important it is that they be saved from such a catastrophy. Frank Toothaker, a Methodist pastor from Los Angeles, explained the plans of the Campaign. The luncheon was wuite well attended and displeyed an interest in the townspeople and business men in the problem of Peace.

During the afternoon, E.Guy Talbott led a forum pointing out the probability of a war in the near future and recommending that we make our influence felt through our congressmen.

The evening session was very valuable for the information which was given as to the situation in the East, by Dr. Timmons, and the more basic causes and aspects of war, by Mr. Talbott.

This program was merely a start in Pomona Valley, and it is evident that there is much to be done before people will realize the importance and the real facts of this problem of "Keeping America out of

DRAMA CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

Many of you have been wondering what that poster on the bulletin board with something about "Here Come Three Knights" is all about. The chief interest of the Campus Times is to tell all, so here goes.

Rumors say that this will be a peppy little play. It's all about three brothers who fall in love with a beautiful girl at a sorority dance. Wishing to become better acquainted with her they go to her home and bribe the servants to leave. Then they take the jobs of butler, chauffeur, and gardner. The situation becomes very complicated but of course a lucky man gets her. Sounds interesting so let's all turn out and see it on either May 6 or 7. The admission price is two for 25¢ and there is a splendid double cast. ----Jessie----

INSTALLATION OF A. S.

Installation of officers comprising the new Associated Students Commission is always a big affair. This Friday the Associated Students will have an opportunity to hear both the retiring and the newly elected commission speak at 11 o'clock.

The old commission wish to verbally express their gratitude and appreciation of the cooperation which the students have given them this year. The new commission members will likewise speak asking for the support of the students in the coming year and setting forth those plans they have for activity in their field. They feel confident of the support of the students which they have so ably received so far in their term, and hope that it will continue.

TEXACO SERVICE

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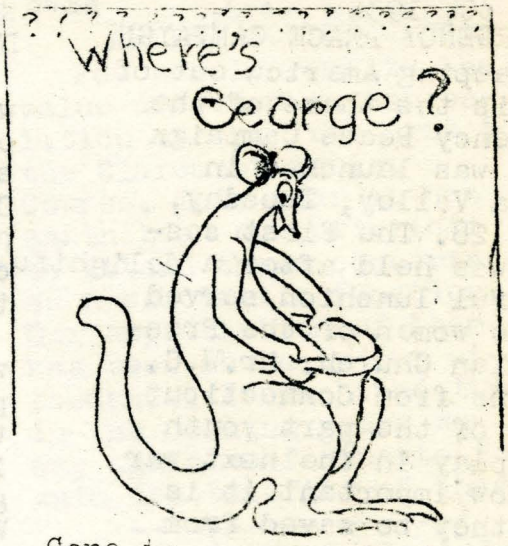

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shirts
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WHERE DO THE GOOD

GROCERIES

&

TENDER MEATS

COME FROM? ? ?

"Bob" and "John"
at
THE BOBETERIA



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in cleaning. Another unusual prize will be given as a Grand Door Prize. The prize drawings will be made from stubs of concession tickets. There will be fifteen lucky people.

A free floor show with excellent talent will be presented at 9:00 o'clock. The carnival will begin at 6:45 with the coronation of the queen. Only ten cents will be charged for general admission, and the concessions will be 5¢.

VOTE

TOMORROW

FINAL

ELECTION OF

MAY QUEEN

Y. W. C. A. RETREAT

Saturday afternoon twenty one Y.W. girls packed up their troubles in their old kit bags and went smiling up to Camp Bethel for a week end chuck full of laughter and good fellowship. Waist lines were immediately forgotten and everyone ate noodles and other tasty victuals to her heart's content. Girls who stole pies,(i.e.Pres. Ila Brownsberger) and put leaves and dirt in beds(Massey, Beckner and Garner) were properly punished by their very efficient camp mates. Many hikers set out at different times and came back to camp with everything from wild flowers to toads and a snake found by Mary Kneeland.

Mrs. Brandt made a dandy chaperone and led the girls in a friendly chat around the fireplace at night. Skits, a newspaper, marshmallows, and many peppy songs were also on the program. Sunday morning the girls woke up to find the sun shining brightly in accordance with their moods. After the cooks and eaters had done their duty, Mrs. Handy of Pomona gave a most interesting talk while all were settled comfortably out under the trees. The good time was topped off with the Boston cream pie and everyone went home feeling happy because of the good time and deeper friendships made during the stay at Camp Bethel.

Don't forget that tomorrow is the final election for May Queen. From the preliminary election held last Thursday the three candidates for tomorrow's election were selected. They are: Lucille Packard, Varsity Club; Mary Shick, Dining Club; and Clella Brubaker, Frosh Class. Announcement of the winner will not be made until Saturday nite when the coronation will take place. The other two girls will act as attednants to the queen in the coronation ceremony.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Quill and Scroll will meet again this Thursday for tea and discussion of the work which they will publish. It is asked that all members be pesent and bring all original compositions with them. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board pertaining to work on the booth for the May Festival. Remember-tea at 4.15 in the Y.W. room.

Wilma Lambeth celebrated her birthday Monday night, by serving a chicken dinner in her room to a group of girls. A cake trimmed with blue icing and eighteen pink candles was also served.

Guests were Belva Buck, Barbara Bolling, Altonetta Waas, Virginia Watson, and Dorothy Frantz.

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Marjorie Miller entertained a group ofdorm girls in her room late Monday night with a tea party.

Barbara Juckett, Mary Lou Jackson, Virginia Watson, Martha Jones, Laura Cheesman, Kay Greenawalt, and Dorothy Head. Dot amused the girls by telling their fortunes out of tea leaves. Cup cakes and tea were served.

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Louise Fisk and Viola Elmes were guests for Sunday dinner at Juanita Ayala's home, last Sunday.

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Mrs. Btandt, Miss Cline Louise Larick, Lucile Boots, and Frances Grober visited the Huntington Library in San Marino, Thursday Afternoon.

Mrs. Holsinger entertained her sister from El Monte at the Dormitory Sunday. The two went to church and had dinner in the dining club.

I. R. C.

A delicious luncheon was served on Wednesday by members of the International Relations Club as they heard Dr. Beveridge of Covina talk on the Corporate state of Italy and the Rhineland situation.

The meeting came as quite a life-saver to the furrow-browed students who expected an exam on Italy the same afternoon.

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MUSIC ACTIVITIES

Travis states that he has an announcement. But don't worry, it's only about Chapel. It proves to be interesting though, as he will present his annual organ recital at the Church of the Brethren for Chapel program. May 7. His program will comprise all light selections, no heavy music.

Choral Union will show its ability in a program given at the Pomona Church of the Brethren, the evening of May 10. Further concerts are to begiven in local churches of this district.

(S. CAL. TRACK MEET)
Diego, and Richardson, Whittier, the leading hurdlers. The low hurdles should go to Richardson of Whittier with Ray of San Diego pressing him closely. The javelin shot put, broad jump, and pole-vault also promise to be hotly contested.

The distance runs with Hooper of Santa Barbara, Baker of Whittier, Heryet of San Diego will also be good.

La Verne ought to pick up some points in the 440, 880, and if Harp Lehman's shoulder is O.K., in the pole vault and broad jump.

The meet usually winds up the Conference track year, but Whittier is holding a Pre-Olympic meet on May 19. This promises to be a very good meet, with many Olympic Games prospects competing. See you at the meet Saturday at Redlands.

W. Raley

(CULTURE CLASS PROGRAM) will speak and a rare collection of Oriental objects will be displayed; a formal dinner at the Idyllwild; a speaker from the Wilshiene flower shop to demonstrate and explain flower arrangement; Mrs. Case from Bullock's, who will speak on dress for all occasions--and a Theatre party.

Leopard Growls

by "Raving" Raley

Well, dear children, Saturday winds up the Leopard athletic year. We have not set the world on fire this year, but we have tried and have gone down fighting every time. Next year is another year. And with a little support from various sources, Coach Garrett Arbelbide should have a good year. He knows the fundamentals and has the stuff to put it across, but without the support of these various sources cannot get to first base. In other words, what we need to put over an athletic team is more support. What material we have had this year has been good, but who could win a football game with a squad of 17 men and half of them crippled? My advice, as good or as bad as it may be, is to get some of this football, basketball, baseball, and track material that is running around loose. You people that know fellows that want to go to school someplace - get busy. Let's get out and work and build, this institution up, if we have to do it ourselves. Someone has (cont next page)

money to go to school. Why can't we help a little? Let's not be ashamed of our school. Let's be proud of it. What is the matter with our so-called alumni? Where are they hiding? Aren't they proud of their Alma Mater? Let's someone wake some one else up and get going. It's about time some one did something. We're dead from the neck up and don't know it. Well, dear children, after that I feel weak, and so forth. But I haven't lived around this college town all my years not to know something about it. In other words, relax and let yourself go.

BOYS' TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

The boy's tennis tournament is ready to start. Every fellow who wants to play, be sure and sign up on the bulletin board.

We are looking forward to a good tournament. Many are left from last year, and some of these Frosh really know what a tennis racket is for.

Come on out and play tennis. You may be the winner! B. Finch

SPORT NEWS

DID YOU KNOW?***

1. That the girls' tennis tournament is progressing with z est and vim?
2. That we have started baseball in after school sports?
3. That L.V. co-eds are going to beat the boys in a game of baseball?
4. That the W.A.A. banquet is May 21, and members are eligible to attend?
5. That five girls are getting W.A.A. sweaters?
6. That se think Garry does O.K. hoeing weeds in baggy shorts !!!!

MARY KNEELAND HONORED

Honors have been accorded Mary Kneeland by the printing of her poetry in "First the Blade", a magazine of orginal works by college students, published yearly by College of the Pacific. Congratulations, Mary. You are indeed versatile.

EXCURSION FOR BIOLOGISTS

Three classes of the Biology department are leaving tomorrow at 1 P.M. for an over-night excursion to the desert. They expect to return by 5 P.M. Saturday. All are looking forward to a real "lark".

SHE

She loved the stars up in
the sky,
She loved the moon serene
and high,
She loved the earth spread
round about,
She loved the boys who
took her out;
But she loved one the best
of all
Who took her to the Festival.

BOYS, HERE'S YOUR
CHANCE: TAKER HER

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Yeah We Know
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