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Y.W.C.A. Plans Retreat

Girls, here's something which you should not miss. The annual Y.W. Retreat will be held this weekend. The party will leave the dorm Saturday afternoon and return Sunday afternoon. Ask any girl who has been to retreat just how much fun it is. There will be a speaker on Sat. evening, fireside talks, hikes, and swimming. The cabinet is in charge of the transportation and eats. All you need to do is pack up a pillow case, and a sheet, put your books and troubls away and come with us to Camp Bethel. The cost will be one dollar, and you are promised your money's worth. You know it will only be a few more weeks now till vacation. We'll go home and leave the "old gang" so let's have one week end together. We'll be seeing you.

Messick Elected President of A.S

The election held on Tuesday, April 21, will long be held a famous day by students of La Verne College. Practically every column in this Campus Times has something to say about it--Editorial, Feature, and News.

The News story of it is continued on page 13.

CLEAN-UP DAY TOMORROW

Clean-up day is everybody's day! ! This annual day has been put down in our records of traditional days as one to improve our campus. Everyone don his old clothes and start to work at 8: a.m. Each class has been assigned to its respective floors, so let's all do our part and clean up the building. Good eats will be served at 12:30 for everyone. Schedules will be posted on the bulletin board. ---Bert

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It seems as though a political landslide has taken place in the recent election, probably the first in the history of La Verne. The entire so-called "Varsity Club" ticket went into office except for one revote. To most of the Associated Students, the results were exceedinly gratifying, to others surprising, and to others disgusting.

Political excitement met its climax Tuesday, election day: by eleven o'clock 97 persons had voted, by 12:30 110, and by 3:15, 141. I believe that more interest was taken in this Assoc. Student election than in any for a long time. The political bosses spent most of the day dashing about the campus urging persons to vote and attempting to give them some last minute influence. By 3:15 o'clock all had voted, and so with nothing else to do about helping along the election, a group of extremely politically-minded students "hung" around the door of the "Campus Times" room for an hour and a half anxiously waiting for the fateful news. And suddenly as the tellers exited from the room up went a shout of joy, "Hooray for Mossick" (and the rest of the victors).

Now that the election is over and the school has returned to normal balance, all of us can think more sanely. It is evident from the persons who were put into office that the majority of the students desired a change in the representative constituency on the commission. Since a majority of the students are behind them, as shown by their support of them in the election, we should really go places this next

year.

And I'm sure these new officers expect the support of the students; therefore whether you voted for or against the elected officers, you must all exhibit a friendly, cooperative spirit in planning for next year's activities. I know that as far as I'm concerned, even though I was defeated, that I shall do my best to help put foreward a successful program for the year 1936-37; and I believe that the other candidates, if they are really good sports will take a similiar attitude.

Installation of new officers will take place at the next assoc. Student's meeting. This rising and setting sun ceremony should be an important enough affair to attract all of the associated Students.

So now as we resume our usual duties, let us remember that cooperation is the key to a peaceful and harmonious organization, and let us wish Chuck, Virginia, Babe, Clem, and Jim all the luck in the world by saying, "more power to you".

---The Editor.

Last Thursday morning was quite thrilling to the members of the Cecilian Quartette when they entered an amateur contest sponsored by radio station K H J. Competing against thirty aspirants, they were among the few chosen to appear in the semi-finals of the contest; a program to be held at the Ambassador Hotel Auditorium next Saturday.

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JUNIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

Members of the Junior Class have been very busy during the recent weeks in anticipating of their big program on next Tuesday evening, April 28. Every member of the Junior Class will be selling tickets which will be ten cents each. A clever program consisting of plays and musical numbers is being worked out by the committee in charge. It is hoped that a large audience will attend this performance, for it is an endeavor to raise money for the Banquet to be given the Seniors. For such an amusing hour it will be well worth the time of every student of La Verne College to spend a dime.

BIOLOGISTS VISIT ISLAND

Last Friday noon, April 17, a group of six from the biological science department of La Verne College left to take part in the Southern California Botanical Assoc. Expedition to Santa Cruz Island. The party camped overnight at Santa Barbara and embarked early the next morning on the Pelican. The channel crossing was quite rough and several became "stomach conscious" during the three hours. The remainder of Saturday was spent in erecting camp. On Sunday morning everyone went collecting. The party recrossed the channel Mon. morning with less "stomach-consciousness" and arrived in La Verne in the evening.

Santa Cruz Island is approximately twenty-five miles south of Santa Barbara. There are several distinct life zones on the island; the sub-tropical flora-filled canyons; hot barren mountain heights; grassy central valley; and the tide-washed volvanic clinkers of the shore. There is very little sandy shore. Outside of insects, birds, frogs, and lizards the only other life seen on the island was a herd of semi-wild sheep. The flora was similar to that of the mainland except for a few endemics, plants found only on the island.

The La Verne party was composed of: "Fishmeal" Berg, "Ichabod" Metzger, "Smelly" Smeltzer, "Snortz" Stortz, "Teddy Bear" Allen, and Prof. "Algae" Hollenberg.

CHAPEL--THURSDAY

Preparation of Youth for Life was the topic discussed by Rev. A. P. Becker of Glendora in Thursday's Chapel. It takes something more than the mere wish or desire to be something; a well-rounded out preparation is essential to successful living.

The mind and body must be prepared, but most important of all is the preparation of the heart or the soul. If a person has adequate preparations along subh lines he will be

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QUILL AND SCROLL BECOMES ACTIVE

As an actual endeavor to raise badly needed money, Quill and Scroll members are selling calling cards. The prices are moderate and your help greatly appreciated.



FEATURE EDITORIAL

Well, the election's over, and some did get elected without shooting. There was even talk of stuffing the ballot box and watching the vote count, etc., but that was just La Verne students trying to give the election atmosphere. Wouldn't any election be sissy without some fun? You know, after this election, we wouldn't be surprised if some of the candidates didn't enter into politics. Some of them were certainly Major Hooples in the making. Well, and why not; dare we let such talent go to waste? Ah, those Marcus Aurelius gestures, those Julius Caesar positions that were dignity itself, those William Jennings Bryan silver-tongued trills, those Al Smith sputters, and last but not least, did you notice our cigar-in-the-mouth-striped-shirt-diamond-tie-pin political bosses that flitted hither and yon? Yes, La Verne has material for another Tammany Hall. But alas, it was only a fleeting glimpse of what might be for the day after; the youthful images of great politicians are busily

figuring out the relation of moral worth to life, and how to give the correct curriculum to the pre-grammar school child, but once in a while there is a smacking of lips denoting satisfaction at election results, and are you not smacking your lips also for a bigger and better L.V.C. Student body?

SUPER SNOOPER

Well, I guess there's no getting around it. To run for Student Body Prexy, you've got to be married or almost married. Then again, the poor girls, all they could do is just close their eyes and vote because it didn't make any difference. The men must have realized the fact that the girls look upon presidents as heroes, so they did their part. All this may be true, but do not stand to be quoted. ..... From what I can gather the "May Day Festival" is to be Wild West shows. I've heard that Lucille P. is bringing her little white bucking burro up from Hemet for the May Queen to ride. I should think this would be a chance for "Tex" Thornton to show his ability as a bronco buster, because I hardly believe the May Queen could ride a wild bucking animal. (Ask 'Cille) . . . This affair between Crawford and Vie must be getting serious; I thought Vie was just acting as a big sister, but it looks like, to me, a different kind of family relation. . . . I hear "Bunndy" Price and Lucille G. had quite a time at Long Beach the other night, and Lucille fell for a couple of sailors; or did the sailors fall for her? . . . So! you kids will go to Palm Springs and drink a lot of water; You'll learn! . . . Well, that's all this week, fmans. Don't get this May Queen on your mind, 'cause I have all year and I can't study any more, just thinking of a certain Queen!

Guess Who-Junior Girl

If you look at her just right she reminds you of an apple blossom, and not a crab-apple blossom either. She gives you a turned up feeling when you meet her, for her mouth turns up, and her lips turn up when she smiles, and her hair turns

smiles, and her hair turns up all over her medium blond head. She's quiet, but she doesn't remain in the background. You can always count on her, and we often think of her, as the girl that loves her fellow men ad did the man in the po em, "Avou Ben Adam."

She is new here this year, but not to La Verne. She has already made a place for herself in the hearts of La Verne. She always sees the f funny side of things, but you have to get to know her, before you know she's laughing at somethings. She is one of the few women who can see something funny and then laugh silently. We think she likes L. V. C. men, but we like her indifference to them. Leap year means nothing to her; the men can come to her or keep going. May we be a friend of hers for she chooses friends carefully.

Guess Who.- Faculty Member.

He smiles and smiles when you meet him, and you rush in and sign up for his course. His smile can be the well-known ear toear smile too. He's a large man with slightly greying hair.

COTTON CENILLE
Two Piece

KNITS.....
Smartly Styled
Beautiful Colors
Splendid for
Campus wear
Comparable to
Knits of much
higher price--
$ 4.95

Sievers Pomona

When he was younger he probably stirred many gilr's hearts with his waves. Even now it curls when the weather's dampi sh. He has a habit of covering his mouth with his hand a good deal. This is a self-defence mechanism to keep from laughing out loud at the boners of students. He favors bright colored ties, splashed ones, dotted , and red and greenones. His teaching method is to make you wake up and think instead of wake up and dream. He doesn't push knowledge on you. He gets

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MAY QUEEN

Today is the day for everyone to vote for his choiceof co-ed to reign over the Frosh May Festival May 2.

There are many queenly girls at La Verne and who has the most queenly attributes will soon be decided upon although she will not be announced until the coronation which will be held May 2, on the steps of Miller Hall. In case of a disagreement, the final vote will be held the following Thursday.

The girl selected will not only have attained a great honor but also a job. Reigning over the festival is not an easy job, for the queen will have to act as hostess and she will be personally responsible for the happiness and good time of everyone of her people attending the festival.

In order to fill this position she must have beauty and a charming manner. She must have a pleasing personality which draws people instantly to her and she must also be tactful because her position as queen calls for that.

Does your candidate have these qualifications and will she fuill the high office of queen of the May Festival? If so---vote for her today.



"HOW I GREW POPULAR ALMOST OVERNIGHT".....

"A little while longer and I would have been ruined socially... then I discovered John P. Evans... that it was all a matter of dress ...that their clothes cost no more but did important things to my appearance."

$20 to $50

JOHN P. EVANS

"Style Headquarters"

939 West 2nd St.....Pomona...

NEWS

FROSH PLAN MAY FETE

Flowers, music enticing booths, and a beautiful May Queen with her retinue will all be features of the Frosh May Fete in the La Verne College gym on May 2. Great plans are being perfected for free floor shows in which some of the best talent in La Verne College will be presented. G Grand prizes will be awarded at the close of the evening. A further treat will be a mysterious presentation of a Spanish dance by a masked dancer whose identity can not be guessed.

Most of the school organization have chosen their entrant in the May Queen Contest, and are backing her. They are further urged to begin planning their booths immediately. Gladden Boaz is in charge of the arrangements for booths.

Promptly at 6:45 the May Pole dance and coronation of the Queen will take place on the Miller Hall lawn. Following these ceremonies, the carnival will be continued in the gym. A general admission fee of 10¢ will be charged. Organizations have a chance to make some money on their booths. Everyone in La Verne College and the community has a chance to have a grand time at the Frosh May Fete !

MARTINI AS FINAL CONCERT

Cavalier of Romantic Song--that is Nino Martini--the greatest lyric tenor of the times. Today there is no singer in greater demand than this dynamic poet of song, for Nino Martini has through four vast fields of artistic endeavor--opera, concert, radio, motion picture--become the idol of untold millions. He will be presented in the closing event of the Artist Course at Bridge's, Friday evening, at 8:15 P.M. April 24.

Born in Verona, Italy, his marvelous singing ability was discovered at the age of 10, and since then has been trained continually. He is the only living tenor who can sing "Credea Si Misero" from the Opera "I Puritani" in the original key in which he touches F above high c. Martini has the marvelous range of 3 octaves and every note of is evenly controlled and effortlessly emitted.

DON'T MISS THE MAY QUEEN FESTIVAL TO BE HELD IN THE GYM MAY 2.

MASS PEACE ACTION STARTED

April 21st. this week, marked the beginning of action for peace which is being taken by a group of prominent peace and religious leadters of our Nation. This Emergency Peace Campaign will extend for the next tow years in an effort to mobilize peace sentiment of the nation into a force powerful enough to resist the dest ructive chaos which is facing the World today. At the end of two years' campaigning, it will be decided what the next should be.

This Peace Campaign was initiated by the American Friends Service Committee, with Roy Newton as Executive Director. Initiated by the group, the Campaign is to be a non-sectarian movement, including all agencies interested in keeping the United States out of war and in improving the present serious international situation. It is heated by Dr. W. A. Mendenhall, President of Whittier College, as Chairman.

The Campaign is asking volunteer service from ministers, college profs., college presidents, peace laborers, labor leaders, young people; and others.

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Where's George?

E W A R T ' S

Store for Men
Pomona
to buy his new white
suit at $16.50
Sport Coats at $5.95 to
$12.50

The Church of the Brethren being a member of the group which is sponsoring this movement is giving the service of many of its active men to the Campaign. From the East, Rufus D. Bowman, Ray Keim, and Dan West, represent our group. Dan West has ably chosen Lorell Weiss, Royal Glick, and Chalmer Faw, three of La Verne College grads, to help in the Campaign. These young men leave for Phila. this week to return to

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(Peace Action Cont.) their assigned districts here for their actual work.

The youth of America will be mobilized by the Emergency Peace Campaign in several ways. Peace Caravans of young men or women carefully selected, adequately trained and under mature leadership, will be organized to spend several months in strategic areas discussing problems of peace, especially with other young people. One of these meetings will be held in the Pomona Y.M.C.A. next Tues. April 28, both afternoon and evening. Interesting speakers of noted authority will speak, setting forth the aims of the Campaign and starting action to carry on its work. Mary Blocher is the Young People's Representative of the Pomona Valley division and with the full support of the students of L.V.C. she will help make the campaign in Pomona Valley a success.

More information can be found posted on the bulletin board. Keep reading about this Campaign, as it is going to be a big and vital event during the coming years.

BEYOND THE HORIZON

Viewed from the comparative seclusion and idealism of a small college, the forces which move toward war are all but incomprehensible. Our lives move along with an evenness and harmony free from the jealousies and conflicts of the world at large. Even though many find it difficult to provide themselves with clothes and lodging, life is still a great daventure; and it should remain so. If on leaving school we can still maintain our idealism and translate it into action, tempered by experience, we may become part of a generation which will be able to divorce itself from the prejudices of today, which hamper progress in many fields. This is not to condemn all present and past endeavors to raise the aims of living, but to desire a better future which education should guide and direct.

However, even in classroom discussions we all show our susceptibility to propaganda and prejudice and the tendency to permit other to do our thinking. Unless we can overcome this tendency, we shall become implements of the very forces we seek to control for the good of society as a whole.

---N. Dull

ALUMNI NEWS

Zafon Hartman and his wide, Frances Sandbloom Hartman and baby daughter, Audrey Ann, of Venture, visited Saturday with Prof, and Mrs. Haugh and other La Verne friends.

John Irwin Wolfe of the class of '35 has secured a civil service job and has been working at the Los Angeles Post Office for some time.

Kenneth Mitchell of the class of '33 is teaching at Westmoreland in the Imperial Valley. His wife is Ruth Massey, another La Verne alumnus.

Volney Faw of the class of '35 is manager of a Safeway Store near McFarland.

GUESS WHO (cont)

it out quietly, and you find yourself thinking. He's most tolerant of youth, as if he can still remember the old swimming hole himself. He demands good conduct in class, but will walk with you if you would ask him to, outside of class. And he's not the wrong fellow to tell about the spat with your girl either. He can tell jokes, too, and what course doesn't need a joke now and then to stiffen the old backbone?

V. Massey

CHAPEL (cont)

respected, esteemed and loved. Get your heart prepared for the task of tomorrow !

---M.E.B.

Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies.

She'll be the one who'll give you surprise.

For the girl of your dreams who you'll vote for today.

Will be the one who'll be Queen of the May.

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* Vote today for your *
* choice of girl to *
* reign over the *
* May Festival *
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Sign on the dotted line

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* The Queen's to be *
* voted on today *
* Who is your choice? *
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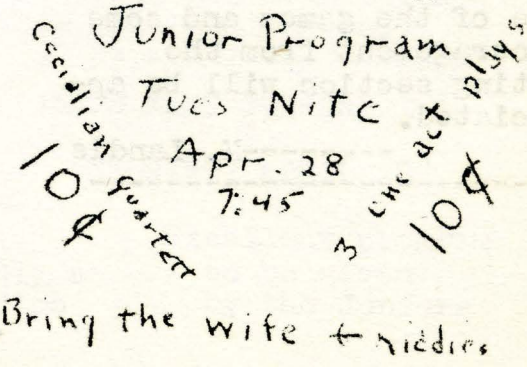
ELECTION

An efficiently organized political machine advanced CHARLES MESSICK into the chair of President of the Associated Students by a 15 point lead over Don Verbeck. If previous elections had been warm, this election Tuesday was a Dante's Inferno. The Associated Students has made its choice and now it must say with one voice, "we'll follow 'Chuck'" and the sky itself can't stop our climb of achievement.

Messick will have a strong commission to work with him. A good race was made between Babe Eisan and Paul Groff for the office of Commissioner of Finance, even if the 7 point victory of Eisan was as close as the air in a Scotch morgue. Francis Ulmer says "more power to you boy" as he gives Jim Cranford a heart congratulation on his victory for Commissioner of Athletics, and Frances Grober admits that it is far easier to drink a consolation malt if she can ever catch Lapp in a Drug Store long enough to pin him down than it would be to handle Forensics for a year. Ralph Smeltzer and Dorothy Frantz were considerate enough to split just enough votes with Norlyn Dull to keep us all from getting nauseated by too abrupt a conclusion to the campaign. The run off for the Commissioner of Publications between Frantz and Dull today will decide whether the task of keeping the Commission from turning "Neanderthal" will fall upon the tiny "nitroglycerine" Massey, or whether she will have a colleague. Olwin and Moomaw aren't as quiet as the dorm in August, they laugh and say, "why should we be? Virginia can handle the job."

Boys, keep out of the way of this commission when it gets into action.

---C. Lapp



GIRL'S TENNIS

The W.A.A. tennis tournament has started but is not very far advanced as yet. The results so far are as follows:

Virg. Heckman, Helen Browmsberger, Gladys Yoder, and Clella Brubaker defeated Dorothy Head, Janet Brink, Virg. Watson, and Ila Brownsberger respectively.

Those who have not yet played, do so as soon as possible.

----C. Brubaker

W. A. A. NET TOURNAMENT

Babes! Young Ladies! and Honeys! They all go to make up L.V. co-eds and incidently all thirty-one of them are out for the tennis tournament sponsored by the W. A. A. Look at the list on the bulletin board and see if your shining star has her name beaming there. Look! Watch! and see the outcome of the games and some encouragement from the rooting section will be appreciated.

--------M. Landis

UPPERCIASSMEN WIN VOLLEY BALL GAMES

Tuesday evening there were some very interesting girl's volleyball games. At least the small Mexican boys thought so, and they were the only spectators.

The first game was very comical. The sophomores, all their dignity gone, lost to the Freshmen by a score of 34-6.

Immediately following this game the upperclass men led by Laura Cheesman defeated the freshmen by a score of 18-10. It was a fast and exciting game. Any ball that stirred up dust when it hit the ground was a good ball and counted as a point, at least to the upperclassmen. --C. M.

TEXECO SERVICE

FIRECHIEF GASOLINE

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL

L. R. Jones---Prop.

Jim Cranford--Sub.

Palm Canyon was the goal of a group of La Vernites who started early Sunday morning on a desert trip. The motorists visited the fashionable resort, Palm Springs, then went on to the picturesque canyon where a picnic lunch was served.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lapp, Mrs. Ida Lapp, Mary Ellen Lapp, Opal Burnette, Janet Brink, Lois Myer, Lucille Gregory, Mary Shick, Mary Ebersole, Frances Grober, Helen Brownsberger, Royce Lapp, Roy Smith, Cletus Holmes, Perry Smith, Jim Thornton, Rube Callison, Everett Myer, and Elvin Ebersole.

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Gladys Yoder, Opal Burnette, Margaret Grant, and Vivien Saul arose early Saturday morning and took a W.A.A. hike to Live Oaks Canyon. The girls hiked past the Webb School, getting home in time for breakO fast.

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Marjorie Lindquist was visited over the week end by her sister, Irene, a nurse at the Los Angeles County Hospital. Marjorie and Harriett Strate entertained their guest.

The colorful Ramona Pageant staged at Hemet was viewed by Elaine Garner and a group of friends on Saturday afternoon.

Sunday's performance of the historical play was attended by Marie Rowland and Ernest Moore of Corona.

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Velma Stutzman and Everett Bannister visited Everett's sister, who is resiging in Lancaster, over Sunday and Monday.

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A scientific expedition from La Verne traveled to the Santa Cruz Island in search of specimens for biology and botany research.

Ishmal Berg, Ted Allen, Ira Metzger, Ralph Smeltzer, Bob Stortz, and Prof. Hollenberg drove to Santa Barbara Friday, where they spent the night. The next morning they set out for the almost uninhabited island.

They returned Monday with specimens and data which they had found there.

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SAVE NEXT TUESDAY

EVENING? APRIL 28

Only a dime

Excellent program to be given by the Juniors

THE WAYS OF GOD

God hung his lantern in the sky,
He covered all the earth with light.
He lit his little candles high,
To glorify the dark of night.

He sent the breeze to softly blow,
Among the trees and in the fern.
To move them gently too and fro,
And watched their leaves toward heaven turn.

God moves in soft mysterious ways.
As though the night, so through the day.
He lit his candles for the night,
But made the glorious sun for day.

M. and V.

