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THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM - FRIDAY NIGHT

DISTRICT Y.P. BANQUET

Acclaimed as the outstanding district social gathering for youth, is the Annual Young People's Banquet of the Southern California District of the Church of the Brethurn. This year the banquet will be held at the Washington Club House, Pomona, on Saturday night, March 21, at 6.30 sharp.

That "Cheerful Philosopher of the Air", Burr McIntosh, will be the guest speaker. Mr. McIntosh is universally recognized as one of a very small group of people whose wit is always now, and whose philosophy is singular and striking. Of equal interest is the musical program, which includes group singing, a solo from "Rube", and novelty music presentdd by the "Apollo Four."

A full course dinner will be served for 40¢

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Has anyone seen Peter Grimm?" "Is it true that he will really return tomorrow night?" These are examples of questions floating around the Campus these days. If you want to see a play which really moves you and makes you think, be sure to see the Chi Delta Chi production of David Belasco's play Friday night. Although the play is old, the idea is ever new. It concerns the "Undiscovered country of which we

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Five new track records were made last Friday, when the Seniors eked out a 48-41 victory over the Juniors. Records in the 100yd. dash -10 s. and the 44-52.2 yd. dash were set by Roy Smith. Jim Cranford accounted for two new records in the 880 in 2 min. and 7 sec., and the 220 in 23s. flat. Harp lehman boosted the Pole vault record to 11ft. 4 inches.

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EUROPEAN SITUATION: French viewpoint.

A week ago last Saturday night the Progress Bulletin had these headlines, "German Troups on Rhine". Perhaps to us students this article meant only news and we look forward to the interesting happenings in Europe; but I'm afraid these that have deep impressions of the "First" Great World War experienced a sinking feeling somewhere in their anatomy--and rightly so.

France could justly declare war tomorrow on Germany [illegible] says: Germany or France will "in no case attack or invade each other" except in case of a "flagrant breach" of the demilitarization formula." And here is the demilitarization formula: "German territory shall be demilitarized west of a line drawn fifty kilometers east of the Rhine. This treaty was made in 1925 and last Friday 40,000 German troups marched over the front line to claim the "forbidden area" remilitarized.

If you were a Frenchman, and during the last 65 years German troops had twice swarmed down over your country, state or town, what a revenge would flare up in your heart as you again looked across the Rhine at the swords and cannons of Hitler's storm troopers bristling in the sunlight !! And how much brighter would that fire rise if your old foes had flountingly broken the treaty which was your only security. This is the situation in France tody.

To make the idea more concrete and using the words of Miss Muir--suppose Canada and Mexico were nations as strong as the [illegible]

65 years, Mexican troops marched right through your orange grove and up Foothill Boulevard, taking all the towns in their path. Would it not be hard for you to "love your enemies"? This is analogous to the situation in France today. No wonder France sends 100,000 men to the "front" for every 40,000 Germans.

Editor

The week after vacation, Norlyn Dull will present Germany's point of view.

Caustic Comment

Dear Editor:

A write-up appeared a short time ago which asked for the cooperation of the students in keeping our bulletin board in a condition whereby the students and teachers could gain the information the notices attempted to impart.

Again it seems necessary to state that the kindergarten characteristics of certain individuals are creeping out. The most recent and most disgusting example was the mutilation of the notice asking those going to the Skating Party and in need of transportation to sign on the dotted line. Those in charge of transportation were at a total loss as to the number needing a way to the party.

This desire to be funny and to destroy these notices which seems paramount in a certain few, should be provided with some outlet. If those who find it absolutely impossible to refrain from such childish capers will sign a petition and present it to the Times, an attempt will be made to obtain the cooperation of the faculty and Times staff to establish a class in cutting paper dolls, playing with clay, or something suitable to the mentality of these priveleged few.

Chuch M.

FROSH TO HOLD REINS

April Fool's Day is coming, but before the fatal day arrives the Frosh are going to start their pranks. Next week the present editorial staff is to resign temporarily in order to give the Frosh a chance to show their press "genius". This year the Frosh have been successful in everything: hazing, mud roll, Frosh programs, interclass basketball, and interclass rack. Now they are going to mount the bridge to the Captain's post and steer the "Campus Times" for a week. They have made no

"BEST LEOPARD" CONTEST

The results of the "Best Leopard" contest are as follows:
Frosh--Frances Kutchback
Soph--Laurence Stutsman
Junior--Don Verbeck
Senior--Merlin Eisenbise.

These persons will be duly and formally honored by having their pictures and a short account of the "Best Leopard" contest printed in the "Lambda". This is the method in which many other schools honor their outstanding students, and to us it seems the most lasting and desirable. It is hoped that this custom may continue from year to year.

As was before mentioned in a previous edition of the "Campus Times", the main value of this contest will lie in the reasons which were given as to why students are outstanding, and ways in which all of us may make a greater contribution to La Verne. Therefore let us seek to rai se the standard of La Verne, so that when we graduate we will be proud to have people say, "He is a graduate of La Verne College !"

The Editor

Remember the Chi Delta Chi play "The Return of Peter Grimm". You will enjoy it.

GUESS WHO

Senior Girl

She smiles most bewitchingly. She rather peeps out of her eyes when something's funny, and then the smile arrives. It looks as though nature took a spray gun and sprayed freckles on her face. But those freckles are really her personality, for they are so much a part of her that she wouldn't be herself without them. She always wears sports clothes and we can imagine her playing tennis, or golf in a truly graceful manner. She has a tricky way of holding her words until the last second and then letting them out in a gurgle. Her hair is dark and is worn with a fluff at the back. We were told once that who was the most popular girl in La Verne. and when we finally saw her, we decided then and there that she was the All-American Girl.

Junior Boy

He has very silky blond hair and right on top it's sort of downy like a baby duck. He evidently loves jewelry, for he often wears a girl's ring on his little finger, and to-day

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we behold a bracelet. Far be it from us to say he is a sissy, for he is not at all feminine at heart. In fact, if you make up your mind to do it, you can imagine him with a black mustachio and side burns acting like a villian. He has muscle too, probably from eating spinach. When he grins, it starts at his mouth and runs all over his face, and that's the kind of grin we like, one that wiggles the ears in the process. He studies the average amount, and grumbles good naturedly all the time he's doing it. His favorite occupation is sitting in the back row and making remarks to the teachers (under his breath), and sometimes they really are funny. Whole class of his relatives have been here at one time or another, so we can see that La Verne takes kindly to him.

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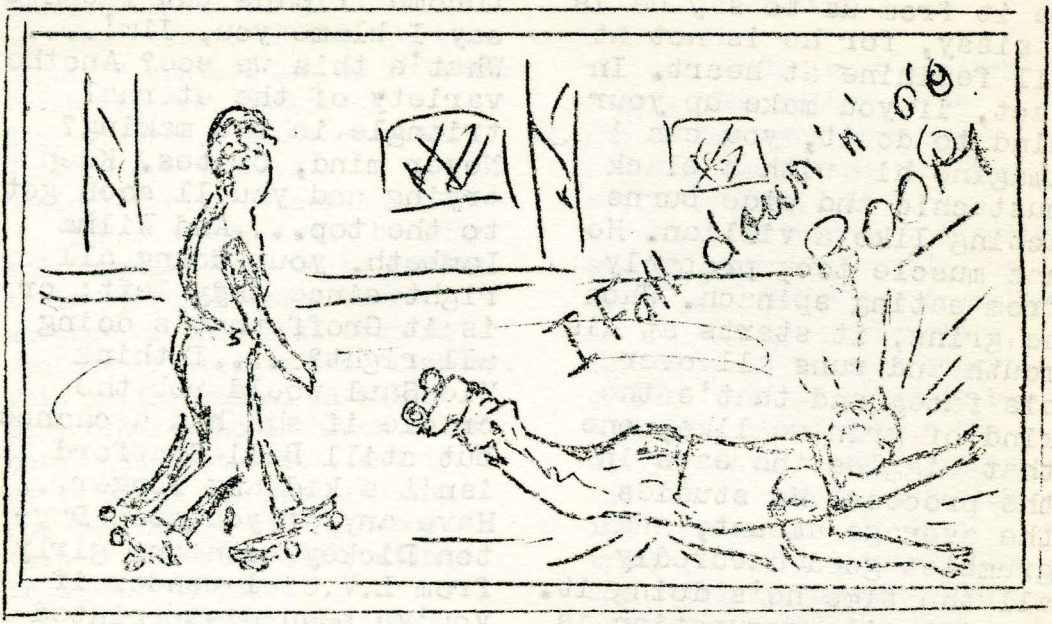
SUPER SNOOPER

Well, I've had no reply from my challenge of last week, so I'll continue to write in my own way. I hope you can take it, if not go ahead and write another of those most beautiful comments. It seems to me Jim Crawford and Mary Lou Jackson could bury the hatchet and become friends but I can't say I blame you, Jim!.... What's this we see? Another variety of the eternal triangle in the making? Never mind, Crites. Keep trying and you'll soon get to the top....And Wilma Lambeth, your doing all right since Andy left; or is it Groff that's doing all right?.....I think Vie Saul would rob the cradle if she had a chance, but still Bill Crawford isn't a kid any longer... Have any of you seen Dayton Dickey with any girly from L.V.C? I wonder if you've been disappointed in love,too.....I still think Ruth Miller wishes Al Eisan was still going to school, but I hear she is quite interested in a homely red head in San Diego... Old confident Dutcher--Remember, my dear, girls just won't sit home every night and wait, even for you. You can console yourself with Lucille, tho. Well, children, that's all for this week, but remember let's all be good little boys and girls--You'd better not be good!!!!

Deal: Is Peter Grimm dead?

Brownie:I thot so but he is supposed to return tomorrow night.



STUDENTS SKATE

On the evening of Thursday the 12th, the majority of the student-body moved themselves by various means to Lincoln Park Rollerdome, Los Angeles, for the second skating party of the year. Here there is a splendid rink and plenty of music, so soon even the most timid ventured out on the floor. Spills were plentiful, but were gamely taken. Lindy Landis won the distinction of getting the biggest bruise. Gladden Foaz felt slighted, however, because he didn't get any, so he deliberately let a car run over his foot afger the party was all over. That's his story and he sticks to it. One of the best sports was Mrs. Holsinger who took her spills along with the rest of us.

There were no serious mishaps, and the evening was a great success-due to the interest and cooperation of the students. Now when we hear so many wishing for more social hours like this last one we wonder if a little more cooperation on the part of all in making our wishes known would not make one possible.

Jessie

Debaters Making a Record

The four men on our varsity debating teams have successfully defied such antagonists as the University of Denver, San Francisco, and the University of Arizona, but last night the fellows were pitted against foes of a different species. VerBeck says, "to debate a woman and hold your temper is like being sea sick with lockjaw", and his colleague, Mr. Willman, makes bold to remark—the reputation of this paper prohibits printing Mr. Willman's remark. Lapp and Groff were also well prepared to give the girls from McMemville, Oregon a good beating, but just before the debate they recognized that these girls were the third party in a little argument which had taken place a year ago between themselves, the management of the Wilson Hotel, Salt Lake City) and the third party.—Even with the odds against them they insisted they won (and are glad they weren't decision delegates).

Non-decision debates were also held with Whittier College and Pom-

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ona Junior College in the ea earlier part of the week. Next week we meet Citrus Junior College and Woodbury College in Los Angeles.

Clement Lapp

Groff: Where is Peter Grimm?

La Follette: That's what everyone is asking.—C me tomorrow night and see !

LA VERNE DAY AT THE TIMES

Next Tuesday is La Verne Day at the Times building. The "Campus Ti es" staff, along with any otherstdents who wish to go, are planning to take dinner, Tues. eve. in one of the Los Angeles restaurants, after which they plan to make the hour's excursion through the printing plant. The Cecilian Quartette and other students will also give a short program from the broadcasting room in the Ti es building. You are welcome to join the excursion into—the more the merrier (See for transportation.

—The Editor

Dutcher: Have you seen Peter Grimm?

Packard: No ! Has he come back?

Dutcher: I hear he is to return Friday night.

BRANDT SPEAKS AT C.E.

Professor Brandt of the College faculty led a large group of C.E. members in an informal discussion on Peace, Sunday, March 15.

Mr. Brandt is in charge of Peace work on the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren of California.---Kutchy---

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ZOOLOGISTS MAKE TRIP

Bright and early Saturday morning the zoology class was on its way to Wilmington. At the wharfs we saw fishermen unloading a boat weighted down with sardines. Across the street we visited the cannery where the fish are cut up, boiled, put into cans, heated again under pressure, and the cans labelled. We enjoyed everything but the smell. Then we went 'round the harbor to the market where we saw many varieties of fish that had been brought in. We spent the afternoon in Long Beach--swimming, napping on the sand, and riding on the roller-coaster.---Mary Kneeland--

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Tex. Who is Peter Grimm?
Finch: I don't know, but he is supposed to return to the Auditorium tomorrow night.

(the Return of---)

Know so little and yet expect so much! Does a man who has died realize what is happening to his loved ones who are still living? This is the question which presents itself to clear thinking persons. Friday night you have the chance to see how the great David Belasco deals with this extremely delicate subject. You do not have to be a spiritualist to enjoy "The Return of Peter Grimm"--you just have to be a serious minded, clear thinking individual with a keen interest in the present and a deep concern for the future. The cast and committee have worked hard on this play and the Chi Delta Chi hopes to instill through its presentation a deep appreciation of the artistic and the fire in the field of drama.--- M.M.M.----

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QUILL AND SCROLL TO HAVE TEA

Quill and Scroll will meet this afternoon(Thurs) in room 216. Tea will be served preceding the reading of "Reminiscences" which were written by club members. Anyone interested in attending the meetings are cordially invited to

SOCIETY

by McHenry

About twenty five students attended the church of the the Brethren S.S. party at San Dimas Park, Tues. night.

The group played Run-Sheep-Run during the evening and then weinies were roasted by the hungry bunch.

Helen Brownsberger was in charge of the party.

A group of girls gave a Leap Year Party Friday night. They took their guests to the Pasadena Civic Auditorium and then to Virginia Heckman's home where a buffet supper was served.

The hostesses and guests were Virginia Heckman, Jerry Jarvis, Doris Olwin, John Dickey, Bertha Thomas, Howard Nordstrom, Marforie Lindquist, Ted Allen, Virginia Massey, Elwood Johnson, Ila Brownsberger, Jim Cranford, Ruth McReynolds, Harper Lehman, Ruth Miller, Gene Blickenstaff, Ruth Bates, Howard Glover, Dorothy Blickenstaff, Bob Williams, Velma Stutzman, Everett Bannister, Marian Landis, Dean Fesler, and Lorena and Garrete Arbelbide.

Remember the Chi Delta Chi play, "The Return of Peter Grimm".

Dr. Munz of Pomona College Speaks

Prof. Munz of Pomona College gave an excellent Illustrated lecture in Chapel Tuesday on "Desert Flora". Th There are two desert areas in California--the Colorado Desert and the Mojave to the north. He described many of the desert shrubs, trees, flowers, and cacti. His lecture was illustrated with beautiful colored slides. This awakened an interest and deeper appreciation for the desert in all those who heard him.

M.E.B.

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Although most of the reservations are placed, there are still a few tickets for those who apply at the earliest possible moment--either to Merlin Eisenbise or to Gladden Boaz.

These annual banquets, attended by delegates from every church in Southern California, are noted for their stirring group enthusiasm and unity of spirit. This banquet, with a possible three hundred guests, will be no exception to the rule. Every guest is looking forward to a lasting experience far richer than the cost. Gladden Boaz

Leopard Growls.

By "Raving Raley.

"Raving Raley" huh? Well, boys and girls, I may rave, but it makes my blood boil when some courageous soul gets inspired and in a roundabout way unburdens his soul and accuses so-and-so for this and that. I see Dutcher got a little mud in his eye too. Stay with 'em, Dutcher. Some of these "gals" are awful. Either that or they are looking for dirty digs in your column. Either that or you haven't given attention to them in your line. Well, enough mud slinging for today.

By the by, where were all the class supporters during the inter-class meet. It was pretty good considering it was so early in the season. Didn't I tell you to watch "Iron Man" Smith, Cranford and Lehman. They only set 5 new records. Not bad, thinks I. Smith set new records in the 100 yd. dash and the 440. Cranford made new marks in the ½ mile and the 220. Lehman set a new pole vault mark at 11'4". And by the way, I believe Harp will clear 12 ft. before the year is over. Just to enlighten the people that didn't go to the inter-class meet, the Senior won with 48 pts., Juniors next with 41, Freshmen next with 27, and the Sophmores last with 25. There were three men that tied for high pt. honors in the annual feud. Smith, Lehman and Raley with 18 pt. each...Turning our attention to the Southern Conference track prospects this year it looks like a good one. The Aztecs fro San Diego have the strongest aggregation with Oxy, Whittier and Redlands right behind them. The all-conference meet promises to be a good one this year. Many meet records are in danger this season with such good material in all the schools.

CALENDAR

Friday, 20- 3 act play. 8.00 p.m.

Monday, 23-Dorm party

Tuesday, 24-Peace Deputation Team at L.V.

Senior Class Party

La Vene Day at Times

Wed., 25-Pease Dep. Team at L.V.

Fri., 24, 6.00 p.m.

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mises as to what they will or will not print. So we can expect almost anything. Probably it would not be a bad idea to keep an eye on them and not let them "get away" with too much??? — Editor

(Records fall---)
These were good times for this early in the year, and promises well for the Leopard track team. There were three men that tied for high point honors with 18 pts. each. They were Smith, Lehman, and Raley. Jim Cranford made 16 points. The summary follows:
880 yd. run won by Cranford (J) Bell (Sr) second, Thomas (So) third, time 2 min. 7s. (New School record).
100 yd. dash--won by R. Smith,(Sr) Raley (Sr)second, Fischer (F) third, Basten (J) fourth, time 10 s. (New School record).
80 yd. High Hurdles--won vy Raley (Sr), Brown (So) second, Thomason (Sr) third, P. Smith (So) fourth. Time 10.6 s.
Pole vault. Won by Lehman (J) Fischer (F) second, Thomason (Sr) third, Landis (F) fourth. Height 11 ft. 4 in. (New School record).
Mile run--won by Dutcher (So) Crites (F) second, Butterbaugh (Sr). third, Bannister (Sr) fourth. Time 5 min. 16 sec.
440 yd. dash--won by R. Smith (Sr) Fisher (F) second, P. Smith (So) third, Ulmer (So) fourth. Time 52.3 (New School record).
High jump--won by Lehman (J) 5 ft. 6 in. Tie for second between Brown (So) Thomas (So), Raley (Sr). Shot put--won by R. Smith (Sr) Johnson (SO) second Stutsman (So) third, Messick (J) fourth. Distance 36 ft. 3½ in.
Discuss--won by Stutsman (So), 102 ft. Cranford (J) second, Crawford (F) third, Landis (F) fourth.
120 yd. low hurdles--won by Raley (Sr) Lehman (F) second, Thomason (Sr). third, Crawford (F) fourth. Time 14s.
220 yd. dash--won by Cranford (J) Raley (sr) second Fisher (F) third, Messick (J) fourth. Time 23s. (New School Record).
Javelin throw--won by P. Smith, (So), Cranford (J) second, Swihart (J) third. Distance 165 ft.
Broadjump--won by Lehman (J) R. Smith (Sr) second, Landis (F) third, Messick (J) fourth. Distance 21'1".
Total scores--Seniors 48, Juniors 41, Freshmen 27, Sophomores 25.

-----Wallace Raley

Thoughtful Look

The gum-chewing girl,
And the cud-chewing cow,
Are somewhat alike,
Though different somehow,
What difference you say?
O, yes, I see it all now.
It's the thoughtful look-
On the face of the cow.
--Selected.

The Power of a Smile.

The professor's voice--
droning, monotonous,
Dull student's faces--and
uninterested,
Grey, sky, cloudy--depressing,
And then your smile--bright,
happy--
Turned somber hues--brilliant,
And make life worth living.
Mugs.

Success

It's doing your job the
best you can,
And being just to you
fellow man;
It's figuring how and
learning why
And looking forward and
thinking high,
And dreaming little and
doing much;
It's keeping always in
closest touch
With what is finest in
word and deed;
It's being clean and it's
being fair;
It's laughing lightly at
It's sharing sorrow and
work and mirth
And making better this good
old earth;
It's serving and striving
Thru strain and stress,
It's doing your noblest--
That's success.
--Selected.

Spring Night
W.J.F.

Spring was kind to us that
night;
She filled all the air with
light;
She put candles in the sky,
Hung her golden lantern high,
Tucked the muted violin
Of the wind beneath her chin,

Played low melodies that we
Trembled at in ecstacy:

She spread sweet scents everywhere:
She put dusk in Sylvia's hair

Love, she ssid, is happiness-
She was lying, though, I
guess.