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Tony Waas To Present Voice Recital

Faculty and students are cordially invited to the senior voice recital of Altonetta Waas in the college auditorium next Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. She will be accompanied by Eleanor Herrick; assisting her will be Paul Fancher, violinist, accompanied by Gladden Boaz. The ushers will be Edythe Fesler, Patricia Packard, Esther Meyers and Barbara Davis.

Altonetta, better known as Tony, has been looking forward to this evening for more than a year, but says now that she is "plain scared!" Tony also wishes to say that due credit for any success should be given to her patient teacher, Mr. Reed.

Barbara Davis will honor Altonetta with a private reception in her home following the recital.

The program for the evening is as follows: Rose Softly Blooming, Spohr; Aria: Angels Ever Bright and Fair from "Theodora," Handel; Recit. and Aria: With Verdure Clad from "The Creation," Haydn Aus Meinen Grossen Schmertzen, Franz; Wiegenlied, Brahms; Solvejg's Song, Grieg; and Beau Soir, Debussy.

Violin solo, Polonaise Brilliante, Wieniawski, played by Paul Fancher. Aria: Bijou Song from "Faust," Gounod; and Aria: Un Bel Di, from "Mme. Butterfly," Puccini. Caprice Viennois, Kreisler, played by Paul Fancher.

The last group of numbers by Miss Waas will include The White Swan, Hulten; Iris, Wolf; When Chloris Sleeps, Samuels; The Star, Rogers; The Sunbeam, Clokey; and O Lovely Night, Ronald, with violin obligato by Paul Fancher.

FACULTY WOMEN ELECT MRS. DAVIS NEW PRESIDENT

Faculty women met last Monday evening at the Davis home for a short business meeting and party. At the business meeting the group planned a picnic for the faculty members and their families to be held at the home of Dr. Sarafian on May 21. Election of new officers was held with Mrs. C. Ernest Davis being elected president; Mrs. LaVerne Martin, vice president and chairman of the program committee; and Mrs. Lorell Weiss, secretary and treasurer.

Following the business meeting the group played games and had refreshments of tea and cookies.

Those present were Mrs. Myer, Mrs. Velasco, Mrs. Hoover, Miss Smyth, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. Woody, Mrs. Miller, Miss Winder, rs. Reitz Mrs. Martin, Miss Dresher, Mrs. Crist, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Weiss, and the hostess.

Nasatir to Speak On Latin-America In Chapel Tuesday

Dr. A. P. Nasatir, professor of Latin-American History at San Diego State college, will speak in chapel next Tuesday, May 9, on problems relating to Latin-America.

Dr. Nasatir is secretary of San Diego's Consular corps and also Acting Vice Consul for Paraguy. As Native Sons Travelling Fellow, and Fellow of the Social Science Research Council, he spent two years in Europe, and in 1931 was in Spain during the revolution which overthrew the House of Bourbon and established the Spanish Republic. He was a delegate to the Inter-American Historical Conference at Buenos Aires in 1937 and is author of several books on the relation of the Spaniards to the American Indian tribes, the Anglo-Spanish frontier, and other historical and racial topics.

Dr. Nasatir has kindly consented to discuss Latin-American problems with international relations students at a luncheon meeting directly after chapel, and all I.R.C. members are invited.

Prof. Reed Speaks On Artist's Life At Musical Tea

Thursday April 27 marked the last Musical Tea of this year. The Y.W. has been sponsoring the Musical Teas as a courtesy for those who are interested in the artists who appear in the various Artist Course engagements.

Prof. Reed was guest speaker at the tea. He told interesting incidents about the singer, and, also, reviewed the songs which Jan Kiepura was to sing.

Dainty refreshments of tea and wafers were served after the talk.

BOAZ SWINGS OUT AS SONG LEADER AT SINGSPIRATION

New place! New leader! New spirit! Where? All these "new" things took place in the college Dining Club. None other than the versatile Gladden Boaz led the Singspiration group with a great deal of exhilaration power.

Ada Faye McCune accompanied Gladden at the piano. Hal Michael also lent his services. Many songs were sung. In fact, everything from "Jacob's Ladder" to "Deep Purple." (A very quick change at that).

While many people were harmonizing in various ways, others exhibited their culinary art by concocting sweet dainties which were served at the close of the singing period.

Student Body Elects New Commissioners For Year '39-'40

Bud Henzie is next year's student body president by virtue of his election over Armen Sarafian and Glenn Price, and Roberta Jenkinson defeated Norma Newcomer for the office of Commissioner of Welfare. Garland Mendenhall was favored over Dwight Hanawalt for Commissioner of Athletics, and Rodney Lehman was victorious over Bob Deal for Commissioner of Finance.

In two offices no candidate received a majority at the polls last Tuesday; consequently a final election is being held. Gladden Boaz and Donna Eisenbise, eliminating Archie Reeves, are in the running for Forensics; and Hildegard Weiss and Bob Kurtz, eliminating Warren Richards, are the two remaining candidates for Publications.

The various candidates were presented at the student body meeting a week ago last Thursday, at which time fine, peppy campaign speeches were given. This was one of the quietest elections for years, but the students considered the candidates seriously, and there was a good turnout at the polls.

Frances Kutchback Wins First Prize In Annual Contest

Frances Kutchback, senior from North Vernon, Ind., won the first prize of $8 in the annual E. T. Keiser oratorical contest on last Tuesday morning. Millard Herr of Ontario won the second award of $5 and Glen McCune of Canada won the third prize of $2.

Frences and Glenn spoke on the subject of "Christ or Caesar in Modern Life," and Millard Herr used as his subject, "Repeal Rides the Other Man's Horse." Tony Victor of Laton, a fourth contestant, developed the subject, "War and Peace." Judges included Prof. J. C. Brandt, Dr. S. J. Miller, and Walker W. Downs, local attorney.

W.A.A. MEMBERS THROW BEACH PARTY FOR FELLOWS

Next Friday night members of the Women's Athletic Association will entertain their escorts with an informal steak-bake at Seal Beach as the W.A.A. invitational party of the year. Awards will be given out as usual and the officers for the coming year will be announced despite the informality of the party.

During each of the past two years the organization has had a formal banquet for its annual invitational party, but since the banquet is not necessarily traditional, the girls voted to have an informal beach party this year, with those who can, spending the afternoon as well as the evening there, and the others joining them for the steak-bake and program in the evening.

Lambda Sale Drive Started This Week

The Lambdas are being put on sale this week. Don't be one of those people yearning for an annual after the sales have closed and the annuals are distributed.

In order to facilitate payment for the Lambda so that everyone will be able to get one, this year Bob Kurtz is conducting the sales by installments. The total price will be $1.50 and the first payment will be made this week, the second installment will be due at about May 16, and the final 50c will be paid when the annual is received May 29.

An annual contains many cherished remembrances of the year's work. In the Lambda this year there will be a surprise feature which will be especially cherished by each student as the years go by.

Many other new features are to be found in the Lambda for 1939. The annual will be mostly pictures with a minimum of print. There is a larger sports and snap section, and besides the snap section the Calendar is illustrated with appropriate snaps. The Division pages are full page photographs of various activities of school life, taken by a commercial photographer.

The staff has worked hard to present to you a Lambda of which all will be proud.

The business angle of the annual has been ably managed by Bob Kurtz, who has done a tireless, persistent job, and the annual more than pays for itself. Stan Hunter and Bob Kurtz did the expert photographing. Shelly Ann Obarr, a well-known artist in her own right did the designing and the art work. Others of the staff are Barbara Davis, Calendar; Doris Meacham, snaps; Donna Eisenbise, literary editor; Lowell Jones, sport editor; Arthur Snell, assistant business manager; Geraldine Massey, associate editor; Marie Sarafian, editor.

Those in charge of the sale in each class are: Betty Kurtz, Betty Rothrock and Arthur Snell for the freshman class; Dwight Hanawalt, Donna Eisenbise, Ruth Walker, sophomores; Geraldine Massey, Bob Kurtz, Marie Sarafian, juniors; Dayton Dickey, Kay Maley, Bob Fischer, seniors. Order an annual from the persons in charge of the sales in your class.

Let's see which class can have the highest sales, the upper classmen or the lower. Buy an annual and help out your class.

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BARBARA DAVIS TO GIVE RECITAL ON MAY 14TH

Barbara Davis, talented freshman speech student, is presenting a speech recital in the college auditorium on May 14 at 4:00 in the afternoon, and all faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend.

Lois Clark, accompanied by Eleanor Herrick, will assist with vocal solos, and Lonetta Montz will play the violin. Ushers for the recital will be Roberta Jenkinson, Ruth Walker, and Lonetta Montz.

The program will be made up of the following selections: "Gretna Green," by Makay; "The Other Baby at Rudder Grange," by Frank R. Stockton; "Music" by Amy Lowell; "Lament" by Millay; "Love," "When I Was One-and Twenty," and "Oh, When I Was in Love With You," by A. E. Housman; "Night Song," by Sara Teasdale; "Owl and the Pussy Cat" by Edward Lear; "Humoresque" by Fannie Hurst; and "Day is Dying in the West."

MISS MUIR TO GIVE MUSICALE. RECEPTION FOR I.R.C. STUDENTS

Miss Muir is giving a musicale and reception for the International Relations Club members and friends at her home in Pasadena next Saturday night. The invitations bore stamps of various countries, and folk music from different countries will be provided by members of the group.

This reception is the culmination of a very busy and successful year for the I.R.C. Under the leadership of Miss Muir and the able officers, this group has done much to give LaVerne an enviable record among the colleges of Southern California. Our students took a leading part in the conference at the University of Southern California, and they have presented numerous programs at various churches throughout this area.

The I.R.C. is one of the most active organizations on the campus, and the social Saturday night promises to be a fitting climax to this year's activities.

The Pen Perambulates

I have just reached a momentous decision in my life: I have decided to become an arm-chair philosopher, so that I can sit in my study and muse over the mysteries of life, and ponder over the peculiarities of people. The only difficulty which threatens to undo my plan is the fact that I have no study—at least not the kind of study that I need to put me into a philosophizing mood; so, I'll have to create an imaginary study. It is a cozy, friendly little room with high ceilings, and rows of books lining the walls. (They are entirely for atmosphere, of course, for the type of philosopher that I have just become has no time to fritter away in reading mere books; he is always entirely occupied with profound meditation and thought.) Here, on this side of the room is a desk; it will be of use when I'm in the kind of mood that calls for a chin-in-hand, elbow-on-desk posture to stimulate a certain type of reflection. Over here on this side of the room is a fireplace with a neat pile of logs laid ready for the touch of a match which will convert them into a roaring fire; this low, comfortable davenport here in front of the fire I plan to use when I feel like lying down and closing my eyes, to put myself into a different sort of mood, for serious deliberation on some pressing problem which may confront me.

Over here is the armchair: this, of course, will be the most used part of the room. See this window here? I can draw the drapes back, like this, and sit here in the armchair and gaze speculatively out on the world beyond this study of mine, or I can pull the drapes together like this, so that the room is darkened, and then I can sit here in the arm chair and cogitate for hours at a time.

This davenport before the fireplace has a very inviting appearance. Perhaps if I relax on it like this, I'll be able to solve some serious problem just as a demonstration for you. Umm, this is comfortable. Ho-hum,— pardon the yawn. I think I'll close my eyes. Do you mind if I postpone the little demonstration for a while? I feel a little nap coming on.

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Staff Members of Year Book Hold Dinner

What food! What fun! Haven't you heard? Why yes, the Lambda Staff had a dinner, a rabbit dinner at the Sarafians last Monday evening, and what a charming hostess Marie proved to be! From the moment we arrived to the moment we left (after the last dish was dried) the evening was one round of hilarious good time.

When we first sunk our eyeteeth into that most tender of tenderest rabbits, we thought that more perfect bliss could never be found, but the fun that followed was just too, too perfect. Incidentally, did you hear about Barbara raving over the delicious fowl only to find to her chagrin that it was a rabbit, one food she vowed not to eat.

Then there was the surprise registered on Marie's face when she was given a wooden snap-shot book presented by Gerry on behalf of the staff for the grand work she has done this year.

After that luscious dinner (I'm still raving about it) we ambled stuffingly into the next room to play fifty-fifty, and that's where the fun comes in. What a mix-up it turned out to be! Why, Lowell B. Jones even walked away with Marie's partner, Phil, and for a moment I thought the party had turned into 49 varieties, instead of 50-50.

For a "booby" prize, Donna gave us a reading—something about prickly kisses, and Gracie, Marie's cute little sister, presented us with the great aria, "Golden Rod" on the violin.

I could go on and on for hours telling you about all the things that happened in that one evening, from the antics of "Jitterbug" Nine to the incident of Armen pulling the Chinese checker board, loaded with marbles, down on his head! But I mustn't forget to tell you who all were there, 'cause that's what made the party fun. Marie and Phil, Gerry and Brownee, Armen and "Spit-fire" Bostleman, Meacham and Jimmy, Shelly Ann and Nine, Barbara and Lowell Brandt, Bob Kurtz and Donna, Arthur Snell and Hazel Smith, and Lowell B. Jones on the loose.

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Twits and Twitters

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Attention Girls: If Roger Nine asks you the brand of lipstick you use, don't get excited; he is only indulging in his hobby of collecting lipstick containers.

Professor Hollenberg: When do leaves begin to turn?

Elvin John: The night before exams.

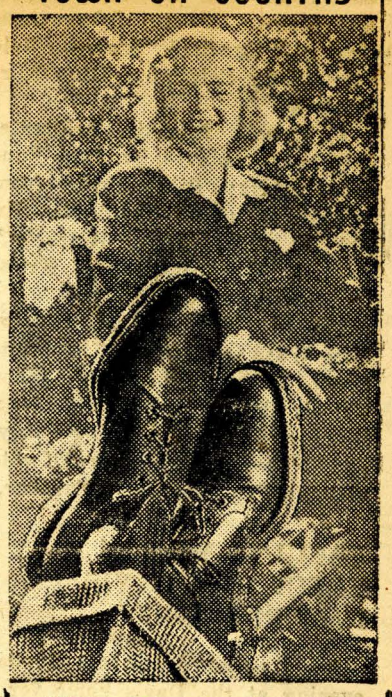
We think, with all due respect to the dignity of his office, that President Michael looked ohhh sooo ducky dashing about the campus in that noisy shirt and out of his shoes on Clean-Up day. He must have thought so too, because he went to Pomona so clothed (or was it un-clothed?).

Jewel didn't mind working in the Biology lab (much) until she found Pedro's brains.

Perhaps we had better all take note of a new version of an old adage. Absence makes the grades grow lower.

While working on the set for the "Mikado," Travie added to his many other accomplishments that of dragon taming.

TOWN OR COUNTRY



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Mouthing Off

Today marks the debut of a new member of the sports staff. He is that well-known (in)famous Russian football authority Billsky Cottlesky, better known as Bill, the Hook. He is well versed in analyzing situations of the pork hide field. He is also well up on offensive tactics. It is to be understood than any statements which he makes are his own and not the fault of anyone else. . . .

Coach Franny Crites was quite irked at the fact that he had to cancel arrangements for a game with Bakersfield Jaysee last Friday and Saturday, just because somebody had mixed up some dates . . . We all followed the recent winning streak of nineteen straight wins by the Los Angeles Angels, this tied a thirty-six year old record . . . Whittier also had a nineteen game winning streak, and as far as we have been able to gather it is the longest in collegiate circles. . . . I don't believe anyone would call LaVerne a logging camp, but it is hard to see its lumbering attempts at base stealing and not make any comments . . . .

As this paper goes to press the baseball squad has annexed three games in a row with six more to go this season . . . . The alumni has challenged the varsity squad to a game sometime this year, and I can think of no better time than May 19, one week after the season closes . . . Will someone who is in Wishy Ferrell's confidence ask him where he was going Tuesday afternoon when he should have been going to Glendora. I can't because I'm bashful.

Crites and Avilez Lead Batting Attack For Locals

Bunching three consecutive hits in the last half of the third inning to score two runs, LaVerne broke Pomona College's back and then proceeded to eke out a 4-2 victory. Time after time the Leopard nine would have men in scoring position but they always lacked the punch to push the runs across.

PITCHES TIGHT BALL

Wishy Ferrell, pitching tight ball, allowed five hits, two walks, and struck out six men. He was never in any serious trouble until the seventh inning after two men were out. He walked Bradford, Pomona third baseman, and hit Griswald, pitcher. However, he settled down to the business at hand and caused the next man to fly out to Cottle.

TWO FOR THREE

On the offensive side of the ledger the attack was led by Laverne Crites and "Bibgy" Avilez, each with two hits in three trips to the plate.

For the visitors Griswold, Pomona chucker, kept nine hits well-scattered throughout the game and with any sort of support he might have won the game. He allowed nine hits, no walks, hit two batsmen and struck out two.

Spring Football To Commence On May 15

By Billsky Cottlesky

Picture 22 husky, corn-fed, would-be football players chasing assiduously a thirteen pound piece of ovate air tightly encased in the hide of a deceased porker.

May 12 marks the end of the baseball season for '38-'39; and a very successful year it has been too, but we won't go into that. We have a very competent colmunist who handles the baseball situation in his own inimitable way.

May 15 marks the beginning of spring football practice. If all the young stalwarts (?) of L.V.C. who are capable of playing a credible game of football turn out, we can look forward to a football season in 1939-40 that will be even more of a success than baseball has been this year.

JUNIORS HURL DEFY

The first gridiron encounter of the spring football season will be a contest between the upper and lower classmen, May 20. The upper classmen expect to take the game in a breeze. Confidentially, those in the know, the cream of our intellect, have been heard to say that the Junior class alone would have little trouble with the other three classes combined.

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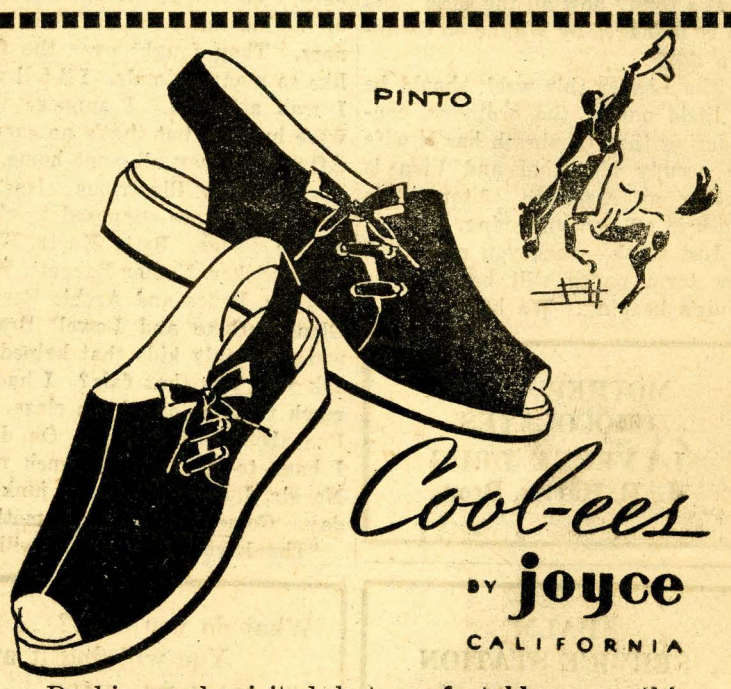

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It surprised us too: Rabbit tastes delicious as long as we don't know it's rabbit; the stage is actually going to be graced with a cyclorama; Pat and Bill cracked jokes that were on the verge just because it was election; Roger with Shelly Ann at the Lambda party . two artists . . Roger looking like the altar at a wedding; six pieces of candy made us sick; Governor Lehman is a confirmed doodler.

It's a terrible curse
But I'm inclined to verse;

Professor Jack Brandt
Seems as deep as Kant.

Terry really stopped the B.Y.P.D. spring banquet with his solos. A grand voice and a grand personality.

Kiepura Kapers: Clinton reports that Travy's car was parked in front of the Dresher residence after the concert; we were sad to see Boaz stagging the last concert of the year; Edythe looking mighty distinguished with dangling earlings and enthusiasm for Kiepura; Kiepura himself there with a marvelous voice and an Ipana smile; his pianist looking live every one of the music teachers one sees in the movies; Marie there with three gardenias and Button; ditto Ena and Chuck; Roger doing well by himself on a blind date; Dick on the subject of Roger's date said he (Roger) thought she was rather neat until 11:30.

Orchids to Helen Bowman for giving one of the most filling parties of the season. Everybody enjoyed himself—what with weiners, apples, oranges, bananas, cookies, ice-tea, two radios, and all one's favorite people.

It's funny how all the girls liked to be managed by Wayne on Clean-Up day.

The Leader this week should be a little out of the ordinary, considering that Lambreth has a wife to occupy his mind and Viva is acting as associate editor while Ruth is off honeymooning.

Just think—when you read this, my term paper will be in Miss Muir's keeping. We hope.

STUDENT RELATES CLEAN-UP DAY EXPERIENCES

"I'll buy your old clothes and rags and mops and any kind of junk today, lady, for the best price."

"I'm sorry sir, but I haven't any junk today. I used it all, for yesterday was Clean-Up Day at L.V.C. I wore my old clothes, 'cause I really had to work. Just think of it. All my afternoon classes dismissed. Oh joy, no education."

"That's a new one on me, lady. Just what did you do?"

"Well, let's see. I had to help clean the chemistry labs. We washed windows, dusted the ceilings, swept the floors, and anything else to make the place look spic and span. Some of the kids had to mow lawns, trim hedges, and even hoe weeds. I'm glad I didn't have to do that. Too much heavy work. Anyway, we always do that every year. All the students get the afternoon off and we really give the college a good cleaning. Spring cleaning, you know. And say, do you know what I'll tell you someone who really knows how to work—Esther Barnett. I know, she wore me out trying to keep up with her, and she even helped the kids in the library after she got through with her job.

And say, you know Dick Landis? Well, he's the president of the freshman class. Anyway, after everyone else was through working I found him still at it. He said he had to work until he finished the job. I felt sorry to see him working so hard and said so—And do you know what I found out today? He had to work late because he started late. He spent the first two hours in the library studying. Do you think I'll waste any more sympathy on him? Pooh.

"Is that all you did all day—work?"

"Oh no, we played ball in the afternoon and at 6:15 we all had supper in the park. And listen here, I hate to admit this but some of the kids have the awfulest manners. They fought over the food like so many animals. I'll tell you, I was ashamed. I suppose they were hungry, but that's no excuse. After that they all went home, including that illustrious class of '42. They were supposed to clean up the dishes. Betty Kurtz, Wanda Brubaker, Esther Barnett, Walt Fischer, Bruce and Archie Reeves, Glen McCune and Lowell Brandt were the only kids that helped. I ask you, was that fair? I had so much faith in our frosh class, but I've about lost it now. Oh dear, I have to go and eat lunch now. No sir, I don't have any junk today. Come back again sometime.

"Thank you, lady. Sure will."

GLENN PRICE ELECTED TO MANAGERSHIP AT DINING CLUB

Glenn Price was elected to the position of Dining Club manager at the election after dinner last Thursday night, and Alex Avilez was made treasurer. Glenn was opposed by Archie Reeves, and Alex won over Don Miller and Bruce Reeves.

The group carried a motion made by Gladden Boaz that there be at least two girls on the council next year, and Mr. Travis, Edith Shick and Donna Eisenbise were elected to it.

LEOPARD :-: LIMELIGHTERS :-:



Striking appearance — blonde hair, blue eyes, comlpexion that goes beautifully with the combination, attractive dresser, swell personality, a nice voice, a really sincere smile for everyone—that's our limelighter for the week. She spends a lot of her spare moments just enjoying herself in the library when she knows she should be doing education or soci or something, looks especially nice in pastel shades of blue, green, rose, etc., is liked by everyone and seems to like everyone; is a good athlete but gets most of her exercise riding a bicycle; goes steady with a particular junior fellow whom she assists with his busines manager job. She writes cute feature articles, deputates, sings, plans parties . . . and is Fun.

He's a tall man with dark curly hair and brown eyes and a friendly personality. He is a versatile athlete, out for football, basketball, and track, is a class officer, and was recently elected to a prominent position on the campus. He is one of the Palace inmates, but is not as extremely Leftist as some of them apparently, runs around in pastel-shaded, four-wheeled excuse for a vehicle, is always seen around with one junior fellow or another, dates occasionally but variously, is said to be interested in some J.C. gal, but is comparatively footloose and fancy-free as far as we know. You can recognize him a mile away by the way he walks—he never seems to be in a hurry but usually gets there on time . . . .

Last week, Mary Lou, Dwight.

The Social WHIRL



Election extracts: Bud, Mendy, and Boaz getting out of bed and going out to celebrate upon hearing election results; commissioners dictatorially (or was it absent-mindedly) accepting plurality victories as final despite the constitution, recovering only after one of the non-finally elected had pointed out the unconstitutionality; Maribah indiscriminately congratulating losers as well as winners; campaign speakers and managers doing nicely by their candidates—we liked the sincerity of Madge's and Jimmy's speeches, the way Barbara brought down the house, Price's platform.

Artist Course shots: Nearly everyone taking to Jan's informality but not realizing what inspired it; Tony rushing backstage and naively telling Kiepura how marvelous he was and getting nothing but a grunt for reply; Edythe doing the same with identical result;— at least they got his autograph; Terry threatening to appear in tux with sport coat, but backing down; Kay and Archie, Roger and "Bonita," Marie and Button (again), Tony and Phil (Phil and Laverne apparently stag alternately—which makes it nice for Tony) making interesting twosomes; the Davis family staging a formal dinner party pre-Jan, but with no forthcoming announcements despite our expectations.

Miscellaneous: Lonetta punning as usual: "David's dying in the west;" Lambda staff members having a gala time at the Sarafians; Bowser doing a nice bit of catching for her Pomona softball team; Kutchie coming through the Keiser oratorical contest with her usual poise, charm and seven dollars, and Herr orating effectively for second prize of five dollars; W.A.A. girls pondering over dates for the beach "banquet" Friday night with two things in mind—namely, transportation and fun—lucky is the man who can furnish both and the girl who can find the man who can; juniors and seniors becoming banquet conscious.

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