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Y.M.C.A. HAS FIRST MEETING

In the first official meeting of the Y.M.C.A. for over a year and a half, the fellows listened to specific criticism of themselves by a few La Verne co-eds. With deep appreciation the "Y" fellows took it from these feminines: Mary Shick, Eleanor Herrick, Harriett Strat Mary Blocher, and "Lindy" Landis. Told to be "specific" these girls talked very confidently to their male audience on the subject,"Likes and Dislikes of L. V. C. men."

Each of the girls had something unique to offer in the way of criticism. Although the word criticism often carfies the connotation--destructive criticism--the ciriticism that the girls gave was mostly constructive. Because each of the co-eds chosen by the men to talk represented a relatively different group of girls in school, a real variety in "likes and dislikes" were exhibited. Furthermore, the girls did another thing the fellows hoped for--they got down to "brass tacks." And if the enthusiasm with which the fellows reacted to these little talks is any indication of their desire to follow "the rules and regulations" so ably set down by our fairer sex, we shall have a "changed" bunch of fellows around this insitution.

But really the fellows heartily appreciated the effort, the nerve and the frankness the girls had in presenting their ideas. It was a daring adventure for the girls and a genuine reception for the "Y" men.

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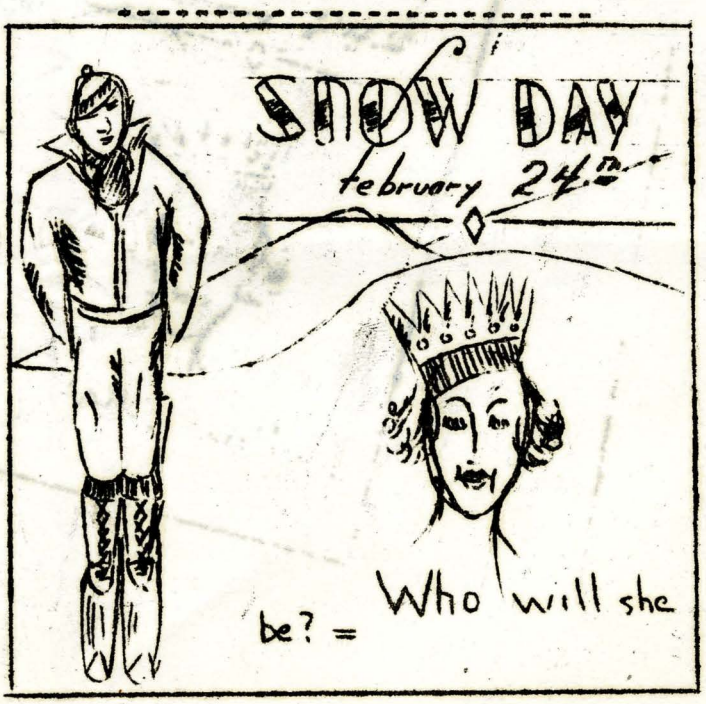
ALL ABOARD FOR SNOW DAY!!

At last Snow Day is coming!! La Verne College students and faculty take notice!

Wednesday will be the annual Snow Day for fun and frolic for the students and faculty at Big Pines. A really good time is being planned for our consumption, so come and share in the fun and excitement.

The inauguration of a new tradition for the L. V. C. campus will be the added attraction of a Snow Queen and King who will be crowned "mid the glory and splendor of Old King Winter. Rivalry between the classes to obtain the coveted honor of having the King or Queen from its class is becoming strong. For further announcements see the bulletin board.

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARD!!



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QUESTIONS CONCERNING A WELL-DRESSED PERSON

It was in an elevator in a very large, modern hotel that I saw this sign: "You are not well-dressed until you wear a smile." It's true, is it not? Have you ever seen a really well-groomed person whom you could honestly call a "sour-puss"? Have you ever seen a grouchy, miserly, sabre-faced person you would enjoy calling well-dressed? When you remember someone of an earlier acquaintance, do you remember most vividly that person's clothes, or is it the real personality radiating through a friendly smile? Do you not prefer a neatly pressed suit or dress to a baggy, wrinkled garb? Would you not rather see a pleasant, friendly smile than a frown? Is not school a very good place to practice this most fashionable fashion?

"You are never well-dressed until you wear a smile!"

-------HAL------

"COME AND GET IT!"

LaVerne College is your Alma Mater, and mine! We have studied, thought, played, and enjoyed life within the class rooms, halls, and auditorium. Here we have all the advantages of a small college. There isn't the stiff formality and uneasiness of "Stuffed-shirtiness" that is found in larger institutions. The courses given are those which go to create and maintain better personalities within each of us. Do you know that in addition to the regular courses two new ones have been presented for next year? Business and Home Economics courses are to be presented next year. You, no doubt have heard many students say they'd like to vome to LaVerne, but they can't get any business administration courses or Home Ecomonics. Well, they can now! Tell them about it! Music--from such a fine professor as our own "Travy;" Speech--uneer the capable and friendly guidance of A. C. "Laff-a-lot" LaFollette; Science(biological, physical, chemical) with such capable scientists as Hollenberg Brandt, and Frantz; Education under the most interesting direction of Dr. Sarafian; English, History, and Languages taught by such fireable professors as Cline, Muir, and Torreyson.

Have you really thought of the fire direction, associations opportunities, and advantages, we as L.V.C. students have? Do you ever tell anyone about these things? What this school is now and is to be depends on you!!

Go out and "sell" LaVerne to prospective students. Use your talents in a beneficial way for the college. Let people know you are from La Verne College! Let them know what we have and make them "come and get it!!"

------HAL--------

SPORTS

L.V.C. Leopards Show Ability

Boy, oh boy, last Saturday the basketball Leopards really showed us a game with Whittier. A game was played with them Friday night in which the Leopards were smothered 52-25. But Saturday night the tables were turned, and there was excitement during the whole game. At first the Leopards were ahead then the Whittier Poets, and then LaVerne again. At the half the score was 12 to 15 in favor of the Poets. The game was fast and furious. Plenty of the real stuff was shown by both teams. The second half was about the same as the first, except at the first part the Poets began to draw ahead; but at the close the Leopards were fast gaining on the Poets. Johnson, star guard of the Leopards, showed up swell, as usual, sinking several shots to help his team. On defense his man hardly had a chance to get at the basket. The starting lineup and the players who played most of the game were: Thomas,-center, Dutcher and Stutsman--forwards, Johnson and Anderson--guards. They all played most of the game. Clayton Shehorn substitute center, showed up real well in spite of a strained ankle. The boys will go to San Diego this week and hope to capture a conference winning.

The frosh also played an excellent game. at Whittier Friday night they won 36-33 but the next night they were beaten 27-34 on their own floor. It was just their off day, but watch them go next week. The starting lineup was composed of Miller, D. Miller, Hanawalt, Jae, and Deal. The substitute was Cottle, the high point man of the team.

BASEBALL

Baseball is coming right along. I guess you have noticed improvement of the field. The boys are right at it. Francis Crites is expected to Coach baseball. He has had several years experience and really knows the game. The boys expect to have a real season.

TRACK

Track, as well as baseball hasn't really gotten under full swing yet. The track is being fixed up. It will be dragged and put into shape. We expect to have a lot of good material, both in the Varsity and Frosh. Our best bet is the pole vault with Harp Lehman and Bob Fischer. We will find out about the rest as time goes on. The boys are out to take the conference.

W.A.A.

At a recent meeting of the W.A.A. Madge Fischer was elected corresponding secretary to take the place left vacant by the resignation of Velma Stutzman.

Prospects for a good field were brightened a week ago when some of the LaVerne football stars attempted to give the girls a workout. The most valuable service was practice in sticks. A game has been scheduled for March 3 between the women and the men. At practice this week Doris Beckner was elected captain of the upperclassmen, and Hildegard Weiss was given that honor by the lower classmen. Two of the most outstanding players are Madge Fischer and Doris Beckner.

There are still places open on both teams for anyone who is interested. None of the positions are cinched and competition for these places would pep up the teams to a fighting pitch.

SUPER SNOOPER

Can't seem to find much to beef about, so I can't say much... Went to the dorm party the other night and everything was swell, all except for Cliff Frantz; I noticed he seemed to be right at home, just as if he lived there....I saw Bill and Vie the other night on the steps of the administration building. When Bill isn't smudgin' he's muggin"... ..I hear Velma Stutsman is making about a hundred bucks a month, say fellows, there's a chance to get your education payed for- two rings might do the trick..." Coach Lloyd is looking about for a couple good sprinters; how about Leona, Coach? She's plenty fast on her feet and such an even stride, too....So Shehorn has a girl in Long Beach, and if she can spare the time he's going to take her to the snow...."Tuffy" Glover seems to be doing better and better with his Washington gal; keep going Cap.....So your Frisco Twist(attention, Jack) gave you the air, Mac? I can't say that I blame her. Still, Barb is a swell little girl....Here's a hint; I do like pretty black hair, don't you,too, Hal?.... Where were you Monday night, Mahoney? You didn't go to see Fike. Does she know where you were?....Groff is being educated so he can take two vacations a year, that is, two vacations six months long. If he has to work, he'll work from twelve to one, then have an hour off for lunch. Good luck, Groff.. That's all for now gang. Remember: Early to rise and early to bed, makes Nondus late to breakfast every day instead...."

ALPHA PSI OMEGA DEBUTS!!FEB.25

IMPRESSIONS

Wrinkled orange satin shorts gleaming necks and shoulders, Dutcher pivoting around like a ballet girl, Thomas yelling like an Iroquois Indian, Clayton ducking his head like a duck in its first bath every time the ball came near, Stutzman swearing inwardly(probably) at the balls that hit the ring of the basket instead of going in, Andy acting like a young Apollo at his first Olympics, and black and white cards that spread gloom over all who fought for the Leopards....

Camera...L.V.C. basketball game at Whittier.

And then the little girl said, "Why aren't there any fairies, Mama?" and the Mama said," There are, dear, they step on rose petals and eat pea soup on rainy days for dinner."

Cmaera...Jim Thornton telling his little ditty in story-telling class. He's the only rose among a bushful of thorny girls, and does he love it?

FACULTY FAX

Ralph R. Travis was born in No. Dakota, as he styles it, many years ago. He was graduated from Jamestown College, Jamestown, N.D., with a degree in music in 1927, after which he spent two years in N.Y. at the Institute of Musical Art. He has been associated with La Verne for the past eight years, spending his summers at the University of Michigan, from which he recieved his Master of Music degree in 1935. Travis has given recitals at the University of Michigan, University of Redlands, San Francisco Methodist Church and Los Angeles, as well as numerous ones here.

One of his compositions has recently been published by an Eastern publisher entitled"The Dark Hills".

"MILSTEIN THE MAGNIFICENT"

La Verne College students are very fortunate to have the opportunity to hear Nathan Milstein with his violin, Tuesday evening, Febraury 21 at Bridges Auditorium. Milstein returns t this year for his eighth consecutive tour.

This Russian violin Master was born in Odessa and studied in his native city and at Petrograd. In 1925 he left Russia and toured Europe, country by country, giving concerts as he went. In the United States Milstein is conceded to be a great artist in his field. His record of seventy-one appearances with seventeen American orchestras in seven seasons needs no comment. Last winter alone, he was soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony under Toscanni, the Boston Symphony under Kousevitzky and seven other symphony orchestras.

La Verne students cannot afford to miss seeing and hearing Milstein.

THIS BIG PROBLEM--LOVE!!

"Love and Its Place" was the subject of Mrs. Lawrence Handy's talk to the Y.W. Friday morning. If you will recall, Mrs. Handy gave some very inspirational thoughts to the girls at the Y. W. retreat last year. Her husband is a Pomona Y. M. C. A. promoter, and both he and she are intensely interested in the welfare of young people.

Pat Packard sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "When I have Sung My Song."

PREPARE FOR A REAL SHOW!!
FEBRUARY 25

IN FRONT OF THE DORM!!!

NEW MEMBERS INITIATED

'Midst gay hilarity broken only by occasional seriousness, new members of the Zeta Xi cast of Alpha Psi Omega were initiated Wednesday in the "Green Room." Because of their work either in plays, costuming, or stage construction, Rube Callison, Belva, Alfred Baston, Olive Blickenstaff and Phyllis Koch were duly accpeted and initiated into this honorary dramatic fraternity. Various parts of the initiation ceremonies were conducted by the charter members and officers of the club. The Greek alphabet, names of national officers, memorized lines from the works of William Shakespeare, names of locations of chapters of Alpha Psi Omega constituted the main part of the initiation. As an interesting added attraction, Olive Blickenstaff enacted most touchingly the "Tragedy in Oh Flat Minor" Al Baston soared to dramatic heights as he portrayed a dear old lady in a breath-taking scene. Belva really gave a good imitation of a suffering lobster having a dose of the fits as she said the greek alphabet using "00" for each syllable. Rube, gowned in a beaded black silk dress, gave his interpretation of the beautiful poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb" with "ahs"!! Phyllis was most dynamic as she rendered an alphabetical sermon ending with the alter call--"X Y Z."

Wednesday night the entire group went to L. A. and enjoyed "whatever their hearts desired." Most of the group attended the premiere starring Jane Crowl in "The First Lady" at the Biltmore Theatre.

To these new members we of the Alpha Psi Omega extend a hearty welcome into our fraternity!

FEBRAURY 25--AT NOON!!

CHAPEL CHATS

Rev. Lorell Weiss of Pomona spoke in chapel recently on the subject of "The Remnant". Isaiah's commission given in modern speech would be to go out and preach, telling people of their sins and evil deeds--knowing that it probably would do no good and that it might cost one his life. Even if one's words did pass over most people's heads, there might be a remnant left that would respond. Rev. Weiss urged us to think this problem through and try to decide for ourselves whether there is just a very small group that will heed such messages or if it would be possible to raise the whole level of society gradually.

Today we have many people with a message, but they want a response. We ought to go out and do our best whether we get a response or not.

Last Tuesday in chapel Dr. Studebaker gave a brief summary of the trip which he, Mrs. Studebaker, Rube and Eleanor took last summer in California, Oregon, Washington and Canada. Rube first sang a group of sacred songs, accompanied by Eleanor, who also entertained us with several readings; then Rube sang several request numbers, including "Drumadoon," Negro Sermon, "Lindy Lou," and as an encore sang "On the Road to Mandalay."

Mr. Campbell, who is connected with the Southern Pacific Railroad, gave an interesting picture of life and scenery of Mexico during Thursday's chapel. During last November he made an extensive trip through Mexico, visiting such sities as Guadalajara and Mexico City.

IN FRONT OF THE DORM!!
FEB. 25---NOON

SOCIETY NEWS

Jessie Iles, Marjorie Miller, and Robin Swihart went to San Pedro Saturday and met William Iles. Jessie was very happy to see her brother, who was docked on the Hawaiian Islands during the shipping strike.

A dinner party was given by Charles Messick, Student Body President, and his wife in the celebration of their fourth wedding anniversary. Margaret Grant, Vivien Saul, Archie Reeves, William Crawford, Daniel Mahoney, and Bruce Reeves were guests.

PARTY FOR MEN STUDENTS

La Verne College co-eds residing in Miller Hall entertained with a formal open house party Tuesday evening for men students.

Janet Brink headed the general committee, and Pat Packard and Virginia Watson arranged a program consisting of interpretations of folk dances, presented by the little pupils of the Dorothy Evans studio; vocal numbers by Pat Packard, accompanied by Venona Fike; and a double trio composed of Pat, Dehlia Stanley, Janet Brink, Lucille Gregory, Virginia Watson, and Belva Buck. A reading dedicated to Mrs. Holsinger was read, and one of the famous dorm papers was read.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Margaret Grant and Vivien Saul. Decorations in modernistic theme were in charge of a committee headed by Harriett Strate.



SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN

The sophomores entertained the students at the last assembly with the unique representation of a radio program. Jimmy Thornton acted as announcer, opening the program with the remark, "This is supposed to be a sophomore program, but without your imaginations we cannot give you a good program."

The performers were seated upon the stage very informally. Throughout the program Bill Crawford played "Interuption" and Snokelburg acted as sound technician.

The twins, Archie and Mary Lou opened the program with a duet, "When It's Cherry Blossom Time in Washinton"; Jimmy, then entertained with the "Dopy Dotty Dim-wittie's Dainty Daily Dishes Hour"; John Landis as Uncle Ludwig thrilled his little boy-listeners with his daily bed time story; "Red" Brickley added his daily morning exercises; a play entitled, "Thud and Blunder" was produced by Hal Michael, Frances Kutchback, Mary Shick, and Elmore McSweeney. Shehorn entertained with his famous domestic talk; Hal Michael reduced the audience to tears and sobs with his well sung "I Gave My Heart To You." The program was concluded with a solo by Archie Reeves, entitled "Pappy."

This program is the first of programs to be given by each class. The seniors will present their program a week from today.

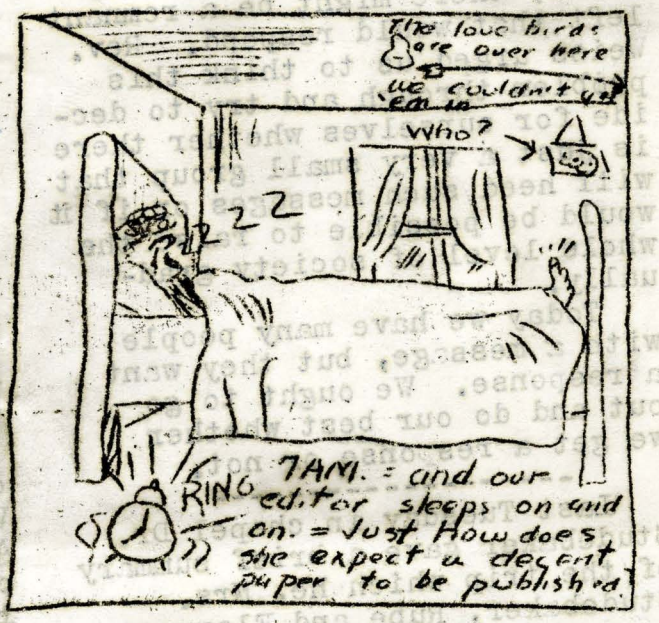
"Chuck" Messick, student body president, announced that Snow Day will be February 24. He revealed that for the first time a Snow Queen would be chosen to celebrate the day. The audience was reminded that baseball practice is to begin next week and that track season has begun.

Carl Dutcher announced that the first meeting of the Y.M.C.A. is to be held Friday February 19.

THE GARDEN OF PROSPERPINE

I am tired of tears and laughter
And men that laugh and weep;
Of wh t may come hereafter
For men that sow to reap:
I am weary of days and hours,
Blown buds of barren flowers,
Desires and dreams and powers,
And everything but sleep.....

A.C.Swinburne



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In the minds of the fellows this is one of the greatest events in their lives here at La Verne. So the men salute the L.V.C. co-eds in expressing their real appreciation.

The meeting opened with "Husky" Hal leading some specially prepared songs and Mr. Travis tickling the ivories as only Travy can. Never since the last "Y" meeting in 1935 has La Verne seen such a "song fest" as these husky men put up.

Ralph Smeltzer presided and expressed appreciation to the girls as did the rest of the fellows in a yell led by Carl Dutcher and so "THE "Y" MARCHES ON!!!

Snow Day Wednesday "24"