ANNUAL COLLEGE SNOW DAY SCHEDULED WEDNESDAY

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JUNIORS TO PRESENT CLASS PLAY TONIGHT



Friday 13th : : : : College Spooks : : : : 8:13 p.m.

One of the spooky scenes in the mystery thriller, "The Howling Dog," which will be produced this evening, January 13, at 8:13 o'clock, is shown above. Those shrinking from the ghost are Doris Meacham, Bud Henzie, Dorothy Holmes, and Jewel Niswander. The play is being directed by Harold Michael.

—LaVerne Leader Photo

Mystery Thriller Is Scheduled For Jinx Day

"The Howling Dog," to be presented tonight in the college auditorium at 8:13 o'clock by the junior class, is in the last stages of preparation, with the members of the cast keyed up to he point of rendering their best possible performance. The cast has been forced to practice intensively due to toe fact that they have had only two weeks outside of the pre-Christmas week's practice to get the play in order. They have run into difficulties too, for Dorothy Holmes and Dehlia Stanley, both of whom have prominent roles, were unable to practice all of last week because of illness; but, according to Hal Michael who is directing, the play is now in fine shape.

The plot of the mystery revolves around the plight of a young girl who inherits her grandfather's house on the condition that she live in it, the provision being that if she does not, the house is to be turned into a Dog and Cat Home, only to find that someone, by continual mysterious threats and warnings and by recurring attempts on her life, is trying to force her to leave.

Determined to remain, she hires a Ghost Tamer to get to the bottom of the mystery, but upon his arrival the situation is aggravated and a series of myterious and

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Students Attend 'Y' Conference At Asilomar

One week crammed full of intellectual stimulus, inspiration, and fun—that's Asilomar. Two of our students, Altonetta Waas and Rodney Lehman, were able to go this year, and they found many enjoyable and worthwhile experiences. Not only can you enjoy the fellowship and interchangeing of ideas among the young people, but you can contact some of the country's best leaders who are modern, liberal, and who also have an insight into the finer values of life.

The young people are all college students from various schools and environments, anxious to solve their problems and learn the best way of living. The leaders are college and university professors, business men and women, students of economics, doctors and lawyers —all interested in the problems and lives of young people and anxious to help them.

It is no wonder that each member of the conference goes home with new inspiration and new zest for living when such a group as this gets together in the beautiful surroundings of Asilomar. Asilomar is right on the coast, and the

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PROMINENT JUNIOR COUPLE'S MARRIAGE INTENTIONS REVEALED

Intention to wed was filed last Wednesday by Robert Deal and Dorothy Holmes, both of whom are L.V.C. juniors from Washington. The couple filed their intention in Santa Ana in the hope of keeping it secret until after the wedding.

The bride-to-be is non-committal, refusing to make any statement as to when the wedding will take place.

FIRST BI-MONTHLY SINGSPIRATION OF YEAR HELD

Student songbirds trekked over to the Davis home last Sunday night after church to attend another of those gala singspirations. When the house was packed with standing room only left, Helen Brownsberger launched the gang on a series of old favorites that were popular last year, and the students responded to the mood of each song, whether is was spiritual or peppy.

After a period of singing, Helen contributed an appropriate devotional thought in the reading of a poem. Dorothy Burley cooperated in leading part of the group in the singing of "We're on the Upward Trail," and in singing 'Home on the Range," while the group hummed it.

Non-Violence Is Discussed By I.R.C. Members

Do the psychological aspects of non-violent resistance in individual combat warrant the adaptation of this policy in attempts to gain naional and group objectives? Are the principles embodied in the Sermon on the Mount, the methods of Ghandi in endeavoring to accomplish for India some approximation of self-government, nothing more than impractical ideals? In the review and analysis of Richard E. Gregg's "The Power of Non-Violence," by the International Relations club last Tuesday night, these questions and other contiguous ones were discussed. Phillip Davis, as chairman of the discussion, explained the psychology of the non-violent policy of resistance as interpreted by Gregg; and Glen Price presented historical examples of non-violence, particularly stressing Gandhi's methods and their effects. Gladden Boaz, as third speaker, elaborated on points brought up and drew some conclusions.

The posibilities of a non-violent resistance policy as an alternative to militarism or physical force depend on the validity of its supposed phychological advantages. If two

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NEXT WEDNESDAY DATE FOR ANNUAL SNOW DAY

Snow Day will be next Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Big Pines, Los Angeles County Playground, it was decided at commission meeting last Monday night. Madge Fischer, Commissioner of Welfare, urged the commission to set a date immediately while there is still sufficient snow to make the day a success.

If there is enough of a demand for transportation, a truck will be furnished and will leave Miller Hall Wednesday morning at 7:30. Everyone will bring his own lunch and will eat together at 12:30. Frances Bowser, Irene Leonard, Norma Newcomer and Edith Schick who are in charge of furnishing dessert, announced that hot coffee and doughnuts will be served to all.

The snow king and queen elected in today's student body meeting will be crowned with due ceremony at 11:00 in the morning.

"L" Day, which had been indefinitey postponed, has now been scheduled for March 1.

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Get Assignments In Early

Few students realize that the last few weeks of the semester are as difficult, if not more so, for the teacher as for the students. With term-paper after term-paper coming in the last minute, with late papers being dragged in by the scads at the last posible date, with prodigious stacks of exam papers to look forward to correcting, the professors are even a little more snowed under with work than we are. Of course, you might ask why, if all these papers are such a burden on both the teachers and the students, they don't stop assigning them, but it seems they are a necesary evil since we both have to have some excuse for attending school.

The moral of this little tale is that you get your papers in as early as possible. The earlier the papers are in, the less work the professors will have the last few days, and consequently, the happier will be their frame of mind when it comes to distributing the alphabet on those little pink cards.

ENGAGEMENTS OF L.V.C. STUDENTS REVEALED

Avis Dean, second semester junior, made known her engagement to Ward White of Pomona during the Christmas holidays. The couple attended Pomona high school together and were both graduated with the 1935 class. No wedding date has been announced.

The engagement of Annellen Wilson, former LaVerne student, to Donald Butterbaugh was announced recently at a Christmas party given at the Wilson home.

The double engagement of Elwood Johnson, LaVerne graduate of the class of '38, and his brother Vernon, also a former LaVerne student, to the sisters Agatha and Marcia Warren of Grants Pass, was announced during the Christmas holidays, which Elwood spent at his home in Grants Pass. Elwood is now teaching in a grammar school at Earlimart.

Clifford Frantz, LaVerne graduate who is now studying at Claremont, and Ruth McDonald of Empire, were married Dec. 28 at the home of the bride. The Rev. John A. Peters of the Waterford Church of the Brethren read the ceremony.

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Staff Changes For Paper Announced

Springing from a mere hope, the printed Campus Times has been organized and perfected until it has become one of the most popular organs of student expression among the students and the constituency of La Verne College.

The success of this paper has not come about by a miracle; it has been due to the accumulated efforts of the staff-students who labored not for personal glory but for a greater end, the welfare of the entire school. It is unfortunate that two of these sedulous staff members, because of inadvertant causes, discover it necessary to leave the Campus Times staff.

Frank Guirado, managing editor, is resigning because he is enrolling at the University of California next week; Winston Walker, business manager, because of exigent studies finds it imperative to resign. The work of these two students merits high recognition. It is through their efforts and staff cooperation that the student newspaper has been made possible.

Warren Richards has consented to tandle the duties of business manager, starting next week. It is his intention to ask assistance of capable members of the student body in performing the demands of the position in the best possible manner. The paper has been given a strong foundation; with more effort, more cooperation, and more appreciation from the members of the associated students, the Campus Times should and will become a permanent entity.

REV. WARREN ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

"Modes of Travel in Life" was the topic of the Tuesday chapel address given by Rev. Lawrence Martin, pastor of the Chino Methodist church. He stated that there were many ways of traveling in this world that would take us to the same place, but in life we must be careful of what means we use, because they don't all go to the same place.

"Life is like a universe with its mountains, its oceans, its rivers, its valleys; and we must choose our mode of travel." He suggested prayer—the dominant desire of life—as a very good mode of travel. If we truly desire a thing, we will get it. Good reading, good pictures, good music—all will aid us in keeping our course of life in the right direction. Public worship is valuable, and to enrich our

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The Farmers and Merchants Bank
OF LA VERNE

Deputation Tours Churches During Vacation

by Margaret Hawley

The deputation team left Tuesday morning, Dec. 27 for Laton. We arrived in good condition except that our sides hurt from continuous laughing. The Jenkinsons must have heard us comin' 'round the corner, for they were out in the front yard with a warm welcome when we arrived.

We gave our first New Years program at Laton. Kutchie had the devotions and a talk about La Verne college. Warren, Pat and Elvin sang solos. The mixed quartet with Pat, Margaret, Elvin and Vernon rendered two hymns. The people seemed to enjoy the program and we were glad there were so many Brethren there.

From Laton we journeyed to Modesto, giving our program Wednesday night and leaving the Studebakers through a dense fog for San Francisco on Thursday morning.

We went from Oakland to San Francisco on the ferry, but the fog was so thick that when we went under the Bay Bridge it looked like a shadow somewhere up there in the sky. That noon we ate crab Louies at Fisherman's Wharf. In spite of the crabs and shrimp out on the sidewalk, we got along fine. After a bit mor sight seeing in the Bay City, we returned to Oakland and gave our program.

Friday we lunched at Pat's sisters in Sausalito. If any of you are ever up that way, she's a grand hostess. From there we went to Live Oak, where we gave a program and visited the Landises.

Our last program was in Fresno on Sunday morning. After it we had a wonderful dinner at the Eisenbise home, and were speeded on our way with their best wishes for a fine trip home.

TONY WAAS TELLS OF ASILOMAR AT Y.W. MEETING

Off with a fresh start into the New Year, the Y.W. girls enjoyed a review of some phases of the Asilomar conference. Altonetta Waas, who was the only member of the local Y.W. privileged to attend the conference, was the speak-

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LEOPARD -: LIMELIGHTERS :-

To the library to find the quietest place in the room next to a brown-eyed senior girl who is leafing through a magazine looking for pictures for a Home Econ project. She looks up, gives us a friendly smile, then goes on leafing. While we sit, wondering which of our twenty assignments to complain about, we notice that she has dark brown hair loosely waved and attractively kept, as usual, that she is neatly dressed in one of the varying shades of brown that she often wears, that she is quiet but always friendly; and we reflect that she sews beautifully, that she holds top office in one of the campus organizations, and that she'd make a nice limelighter for this week's paper.

And so, off to Modern Novel class, late again as usual, to find a senior fellow giving his own peculiar version of a book report, putting his personality into it as he does in everything. Although he's definitely attached, all the girls like him and, as he stands up there getting one laugh after another out of the teacher as well as the class, we can easily see why he's the answer to any girl's idea of a good time and a fine fellow, so to speak. A football and baseball man, he also specializes in dramatics and makes a nice menacing villain, if you should ever have use for one; but he does not care about haunting houses.

The Campus Times Staff extends congratulations to Dot and Bob.

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SPORTS

Leopards Take First Cage Victory for this Year

Leopard Varsity Loses Thrilling Game to Pepperdine

Although they displayed their best brand of basketball of the season to date, La Verne's up and coming Leopards went down to defeat before the superior scoring ability of the Pepperdine college cagers by the score of 47 to 34.

LEOPARDS FIGHT

LaVerne was in the ball game all the way until the last eight minutes of play. At this juncture the Leopards led by four points. However, the Pepperdine lads shifted their point scoring machine into high gear and paced by "Prissy" Price gradually forged into a definite, commanding lead, which they stretched as time passed.

The main reason LaVerne was on the short end of the score was their inability to bottle up lanky "Prissy" Price, ace Pep pivot man. As it was he chalked up 27 markers for a good night's workout.

Throughout the first half of play it seemed as though the Leopards might garner a victory, but the fates deemed otherwise. From the opening tip-off LaVerne moved to the front and after seven minutes of play had elapsed, were in possession of a 9 to 4 lead. The scoring was fairly even and the visitors held a 16 to 14 lead at the half time whistle.

SCORING POWER

Good shooting by "Wild Bill" Cottle and Captain Dickey, who scored 12 and 9 points respectively, helped tremendously in keeping the Orange and Green in the contest.

The Hanawalt boys, "Pudgy" and Wayne, exhibited some fine guard play and aided in stalling off the visiting horde, until it was no longer possible to do so.

Pepperdine's strong frosh quintet rang up a convincing 55 to 28 victory over the Leopard Kittens in the preliminary to the varsity game.

The Peagreeners made a stern fight for a good portion of the embroglio before they finally were defeated.

Four Kittens were ejected from the contest, via the personal foul route. This, no doubt, was an important reason why the size of the score was so large.

Steve Aasen, besides playing a good floor game, hit the hoop for seven field goals and one free throw for a total of 15 digits and high scoring honors for the Leop-

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LISTEN

The Howling Dog

Green and Orange Basketeers Defeat Citrus Jaysee 35 to 22

The LaVerne Leopards won their first game of the basketball season last Tuesday night, trouncing the Citrus J.C. hoopsters by the score of 35-22.

Taking the ball after the tip-off, J. Landis sank a glancing shot off the backboard for the first score. Then the Jaysee retaliated and at the first time-out the score was 2-7 in favor of the visitors. The defense then stiffened and Ferrell dropped one through the ring making it 4-7. A sharp passing barrage of well aimed cracks at the hoop found the score at half time 16-17, Citrus leading by one point.

LEOPARDS PULL OUT

At the start of the second half L. Crites sank a foul shot to tie the score 17-17. From then on the Leopard cagers were never behind, and there was a great deal of point getting action.

With six minutes left to play, "Wild Bill" Cottle really ran wild and tossed four consecutive baskets and one free shot to be high point man with 9 points. He was trailed closely by L. Crites and W. Ferrell with 8 points each.

Games deserving honorable mention were played by the Hanawalt brothers.

BOX SCORE

LaVerne (35)	Fg	Ft	Pts
Ferrell, f	4	0	8
Landis, f	2	0	4
Shehorn, c	1	0	2
D. Hanawalt, g	1	0	2
W. Hanawalt, g	1	0	2
Fischer, f	0	0	0
Crites, f	2	4	8
Dickey, f	1	0	2
Cottle, f	4	1	9
Deal, c	0	0	0
Total	15	5	35
Citrus J.C. (22)			
J. Kyne, f	0	1	1
Moss, f	2	0	4
Merchant, c	2	3	7
S. Kyne, g	3	1	7
Whipple, g	0	1	1
Graham, f	1	0	0
Dinies, f	0	0	0
Hough, g	0	0	0
Abbott, g	0	0	0
Marugg, c	0	0	0
Total	88	6	22

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own experiences and to learn by doing we must witness and and bear and share one another's burdens.

A beautiful solo, "Open the Gates" sung by Elvin Ebersole, fittingly opened the chapel service, and created an appropriate atmosphere for the talk.

Why worry about the color of window blinds—they're all shades. —Sunshine Magazine.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 17, Tuesday, Goodman, here
Jan. 19, Thursday, Pomona, there
Jan. 24, Tuesday, Whittier, there
Jan. 27, Friday, Maywood, here
Jan. 31, Tuesday, Nat'l Schools, here
Feb. 3, Friday, Monrovia Lions, here
Feb. 7, Tuesday, National Schools, here
Feb. 10, Friday, Redlands, here
Feb. 11, Saturday, Redlands, there
Feb. 14, Tuesday, Riverside, here
Feb. 17, Friday, Chapman, there
Feb. 21, Tuesday, Chapman, here
Feb. 24, Friday, Whittier, here
Feb. 25, Saturday, Cal-Tech, there

FROSH SCHEDULE

Jan. 13, Friday, Sherman, here
Jan. 17, Tuesday, Cal-Poly, here
Jan. 19, Thursday, Pomona, there
Jan. 24, Tuesday, Whittier, there*
Jan. 28, Saturday, Burbank, here (two games)
Jan. 31, Tuesday, Open
Feb. 3, Friday, Presbyterian, here
Feb. 7, Tuesday, Presbyterian, here
Feb. 10, Friday, Redlands, here
Feb. 11, Saturday, Redlands, there
Feb. 14, Tuesday, Cal-Poly, here
Feb. 17, Friday Chapman, there
Feb. 21, Tuesday, Chapman, here
Feb. 24, Friday, Whittier, here*
Feb. 25, Saturday, Cal-Tech, there

*** Tentative game**

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er. She told of her inspiration and thorough enjoyment of her experience.

Esther Meyers led the group in a devotional period, with stress upon our life for the New Year.

Also, group songs were led by Ada Faye McCune.

Fullerton Jaysee Trims LaVerne Five In Free Scoring Tilt

Once more LaVerne's battling Leopards went down to defeat, this time at the hands of the powerful Fullerton J.C. quintet, by the score of 67 to 50 in a game played on the Jaysee court.

As usual, little Cottle and Captain Dickey collaborated in keeping the Leopards in the ball game. Cottle dropped 11 field goals and one free throw through the meshing for a fine sum of 23 points, while Dickey made good on four goals from the floor and on two charity shots for an aggregate score of 10 digits.

It was a free scoring contest from start to finish. Once the Jaysee boys got a good lead, they managed to keep it.

Fullerton presented a big and fast team, plus some good shooting, which the Leopards could not cope with until the final gun.

FROSH WIN

LaVerne's steadily improving frosh five took the Fullerton reserves into camp, 29 to 24, in the preliminary tilt.

In this game the Kittens really clicked and looked to be a formidable organization. The Kittens grabbed a good lead in the opening stages of play and loomed as the winners even that early in the contest.

Lee Newcomer tallied 12 points for high point honors.

200 PERSONS ATTEND LADIES NITE

About 200 persons attended the ladies night session of the Men's Brotherhood meeting, to which all students were invited Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, at Fellowship Hall. Joseph W. Johnson, radio speaker from the Church of the Open Door, Los Angeles, discussed "Consecrated Service to the Lord Jesus Christ," using his experiences in missionary work among the African people as illustrations. The program included contributions of trombone solos by Laurel Simpson, assisted at the piano by his sister, Miss Lovetha Simpson.

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WITHIN THESE WALLS



Hear ye, hear ye! The Campus Times took a fling at yellow journalism and published insinuendoes about Madge Fischer and a frat pin. This rumor is not without basis of fact but Madge is still very much in circulation. (The said blow to Madge's popularity was not within these walls.)

Have you heard that Lowell can't tell whether heh's drinking tea or coffee; Avis Dean acquired a diamond and a fiance over the holidays; Hal did use eyebrow pencil on his pre-vacation hair lip; Dot Burley has one of the nicest voices on the campus?

G.A.T. women are worrying their gray matter on the problem of escorts to their dinner sometime in February. The quiet, serious type (to all appearances) seem to be most popular, but the difficulty is that there are so few of them.

Singspiration sidelights: There's no getting around it "Brownie" can really make the gang exert the vocal cords. Is something breaking between Butterfield (of loud pajama fame) and Mildren Kryder (a Chaffey product) or are we wrong? These peepers caught twosomes in a fringe of light taking advantage and holding hands; we couldn't see beyond the fringe.

The Leopard campus has settled back into the customary calm now that "Whirlwind" Pearl Reeves has cycloned her way through. She never lacked in escorts and during two weeks accomplished what some other gals aren't able to do in two years. "What's she got that makes me so repulsive?"

Gossip hounds are still wondering about the answers to those questions in the rival column. For those of you who are still wondering, don't. We have it on good authority that even the author doesn't know the score. This is a speculation, of course, but is it possible that the only broken heart on the campus is publicizing itself?

Monday after Sunday finds Letha Flora remembering a religion test too late to do anything about it; too many people cutting early morning classes; Miss Muir lecturing behind rouge and lipstick; Mrs. Haugh putting too much faith in a watch that was an hour behind schedule.

Wanted—A pair of gym shorts big enough for that slug nutty 200 pound frosh from Washington.

MISS HARRIET REEDER LEADS DISCUSSION ON PERSONALITY

Personality, and attractive and unattractive qualities in girls in respect to both dress and behavior was the topic of discussion at the fireside meeting sponsored by the A.W.S. last Thursday evening at the Davis home. Miss Harriet Reeder, physical education teacher at Chaffey, led the discussion. She divided the topic of personality into two parts, first taking up the question of dress, and giving concrete examples of fellows' likes and dislikes regarding clothes and personal appearance, and then that of behavior, touching on such points as friendliness, talkativeness, willingness to flatter man's ego, and so on.

Some of the conclusions reached were that a girl must make the man feel superior but not do it in an affected way, that the clinging vine type of girl is taboo, that girls must be good sports and must not gossip in the presence of fellows, that fellows prefer girls who act natural and have a good sense of humor even if the fellow hasn't. Miss Reeder suggested that it is the fellow's place to indicate the status of the relationship, but that a girl is capable of controlling any situation.

STUDENTS ATTEND 'Y' CONFERENCE AT ASILOMAR

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breakers and sand dunes and cypress trees add much to the inspiration of the program.

The chapel service started the day each morning; then followed the round table discussions. There were about fifteen topics of current interest in international relations, economic problems, racial problems, social questions, personal living, the spiritual life, and the church, from which to choose. The platform address given each day by Dr. Muclenberg followed the discussion period.

In the afternoon there were delegation meetings, committee meetings, conferences, choir practice, all kinds of recreation, and hobbies.

The evenings were given over to programs and lectures, and of course the annual New Year's eve party and watch service.

The closing service started in the chapel and continued as everyone marched down to the sand dunes in single file, each carrying a burning candle. As the service closed, the young people formed a circle and listened to the last strains of the a cappella choir from the distance.

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blood-curdling events take place. The play is complete with suspense, mystery, drama, comedy scenes and laugh-provoking lines, and with plenty of romantic interest supplied by the four leading characters, Dorothy Holmes, Gordon Macauley, Doris Meacham and Bud Henzie.

Committees appointed for the play include: tickets, Gladden Boaz; programs, Winston Walker; publicity, Hildegard Weiss; properties, Ingwer Ketelsen; stage managers, Bob Deal and Wayne Hanawalt; head ushers, Geraldine Massey and Margaret Woy; prompter, Dorothy Burley.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the juniors or at the La Verne drug store, and will also be sold at the door. Reservations are to be made at the drug store. The tickets are 30 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

NON-VIOLENCE IS DISCUSSED BY I. R. C. MEMBERS

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persons are in opposition and one resorts to physical force to assert his superiority or the superiority of his principles, what will be his position if hs opponent responds to the blow by suggestng rational settlement instead of retaliating with a left to the chin, yet indicates by his ability to "take it" that he is not cowardly? Does the aggressor continue to exert force against the person who refuses to defend himself, or does he stop, momentarily off-balance, and think it over? If the latter is more or less unconditionally true, then the psychology is sound and the policy is desirable. If it is true only in certain instances, is it not stil preferable to use this pacific policy, in its occasional effectiveness, than to use a policy of fighting-it-out that can lead to nothing but destruction?

On the other hand, suppose that the psychology is accepted as sound, that the policy is desirable, is its adoption possible? Do we have the leaders, the "Mahatma Gandhis" that are essential to the carrying out of such a policy? Are we, so long dependent on physical violence to achieve our ends, capable of suffering physical passivity in the hope that moral strength will win out? Meanwhile, when a handful of intelligent, like-minded people cannot come to an agreement regarding the effectiveness of non-violent resistance even in individual combat, one is inclined to wonder how we can ever hope to cooperate sufficiently to make it a successful substitute for war.

The Social WHIRL



Explanation: Despite contrary opinion (on the part of persons who were griped because they did not know the answers) the Do You Know paragraph in the last paper had a firm factual basis and legitimate answers. Because of its popularity, it will be continued—but please to not bother the editor for the answers—after all, "she only does the typing."

The most recent Reeves and Myer break is evidently more serious than usual. At least we saw Miriam in church with Sheimer and Ken with Hazel (tsch, tsch, and after all that friendly advice). And speaking of Reeves, the fellows in the family look sick when it comes to social whirling as compared to that little sister of theirs. The gal does allright by herself in a hurry.

Notes in passing: Roger Nine jazzing up the singspiration with a beautiful bass monotone; Pat and Wishie just barely escaping being stranded in the mountains the other night; Marcia looking cuter than ever with her little "bird's nest;" Mae Rothrock getting a new radio from "the boyfriend at home;" Viva passing up a beautiful opportunity for an interesting evening when she is asked to step out with an out-of-town guest; Guirado worrying about how we'll ever do without him after he leaves; Dorm girls and G.A.T. girls already pondering over the question of who to ask to their respective invitational parties for the fellows; our 'Walls' writing columnist getting her man.

Do You Know:—What junior fellow is rated No. 1 eligible bachelor according to feminine chatter circles? What two girls were most interested in discussing the question of "going steady" at the A.W.S fireside discussion? What senior fellow simply cannot wash his own hair so must bribe his sister to do it for him? What junior-frosh combination is losing its momentum? What senior 'iron man' is finally breaking down and dating after all these years? What this S.O.S. organization, with its eleven penny-mad members is all about? What sophomore fellow is contemplating stepping out on his girl friend (one of those "what's-good-for-the-goose" situations) but hasn't quite got the nerve?

It's funny how people gravitate to the pavilion on these balmy moonlight nights.

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