STUDENTS CLIMB MOUNTAIN ON ANNUAL 'L' DAY

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Oddities In the News

Bill Cottle, student authority on literature, art, science, and education, suggested in education class the other day that college freshman be assigned some of Shakespeare's simpler works rather than such difficult ones as his "Evangeline."

At the Callison-Buck wedding rehearsal the minister asked, "Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?" at which point Prof. Travis, at the organ, began playing, "No, No, A Thousnd Times No."

Bob Deal pointed out in Growth and Development class recently that he has never had any trouble with his teeth. A study of dental diseases indicates that it's definitely peculiar to civilized peoples, uncivilized ones having little trouble with their teeth.

Barbara Davis and Lowell Brandt have released for the press the statement, "We both believe that the ideal size of a family is six." The couple feels that these preliminary understandings should be taken care of early.

LaVerne students who were at the Fox the other night got their money's worth despite the mediocrity of the preview. They got a glimpse of Robert Taylor and Myrna Loy in person, and that's worth forty cents to any ed or coed.

Louise Larick, moribund librarian, suggests that even if she must wait twenty years for the Bergen faculty addition to solve her library discipline problems, it will be worth struggling to keep alive for.

President Davis, to the chagrin of his efficient office staff, does much of his typing himself via the reporter's bi-finger method.

Margaret Hawley, after taking a course in Marriage and Family Relations, says she has decided not to marry after all, because it is too complicated. She does not wish to be quoted on this, however, for she may change her mind at any time.

Y.W. INVITES GIRLS TO BREAKFAST THURSDAY MORNING

Next Thursday morning at 7:00 o'clock, every girl is invited to attend the Y.W.C.A. Easter breakfast, to be held in the city park.

A program in keeping with the Easter spirit will be presented and will include numbers by the junior and freshman girls trio, a reading by Viva Strayer, and the Easter story from the Bible.

Pat Packard is in charge of the breakfast and Thelma Shryer has arranged the program.

Marian Keith Speaks of 'Y' In Chapel

Mrs. Marian Reith, regional secretary for the Y.W.C.A., gave an enthusiastic discussion of the "Y" in chapel last Tuesday. Mrs. Reith spoke of the several hundred student "Y" groups on six hundred college campuses throughout the United States, and she told specifically of the activities of some of the forty colleges in the Pacific area. She stressed the living, vital meaning of this Christian movement in the lives of young people and also, through the non-student "Y" groups, in the lives of thousands of men and women.

Mrs. Reith gave a brief survey of excursions, camps, retreats, and various activities which the college groups plan. Perhaps one of the most significant facts about the "Y" is that it is international, and there are members of the World Student Christian Federation in thirty different countries. Mrs. Reith told of the desire on the part of Chinese and Japanese members to co-operate and to understand each other, and she told how they communicated with each other and set aside a mutual day of prayer.

As a vocation "Y" work is fascinating, and there are some openings, although he staff throughout the nation has been cut. Mrs. Reith challenged the students to a greater interest and a greater activity in this group that seeks to know a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God in Christ Jesus.

Following the talk, Mrs. Reith visited the campus and members of the Y.W. cabinet took her to luncheon at Wilson's.

President Davis States Appreciation For College Gifts

President Davis expresses his appreciation for gifts presented to the college by friends.

A cash donation for the library was recently received from the women's Bible class of the Long Beach church of the Brethren.

Rev. Harvey Snell, northern California trustee of the college, now living at Empire, is contributing a year's subscription to the Book of the Month club. All such gifts are most gratefully received by the college people, the president states.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR SPONSORS PROGRAM OF FAMOUS MAGICIAN

On the evening of Tuesday, Apr. 11 the A Cappella choir is sponsoring an entertainment in the college auditorium, to be given by the famous magician, Mr. William J. Van Berkel.

Mr. Van Berkel, who has become world famous for his performances of a thousand magical feates, is the vice president of the Los Angeles Association of Magicians, and is rated by many to be one of the outstanding magicians in the country.

He has spent many years performing in various countries, in vaudeville and on lyceum circuits. At present Mr. Van Berkel is specializing in programs for the schools of Southern California.

The acts that Mr. Van Berkel will perform are elaborate, one of the feats being to produce two rabbits out of the air which he will present to some one in the audience. The program is open to the public, and a nominal admission fee will be charged.

A.W.S. Sponsors Fashion Preview Featuring New Spring Styles

Fashion preview of spring styles featuring sports-wear, spectator sports-wear, and afternoon dress was presented last Wednesday night in the college auditorium under the sponsorship of Sheela's Dress Shop in Pomona. Miss Marjorie Adams of Sheela's described and stated the price of each outfit as it was modeled.

In the sports-wear section were shown shorts, slack suits, and jerseys in both light shades and loud figured patterns, and bathing suits in wool and satin lastex.

Light weight suits of cotton and silk gaberdine, and tweed jackets with monotone pleated and flared skirts to match were featured in the spectator sports-wear group.

The last group included varying styles of afternoon dresses with hats and accessories to match. Chartreuse and fuchsia promise to be popular spring shades in dressy wear.

Models were Marie Sarafian, Maria Vaniman, Margaret Hawley, Virginia Overholtzer, Mary Lou Jackson, Martha Dickey, Florence Wolfe, Frances Grober, Lonetta Montz and Ruth Walker.

Lois Clark and Pauline Stump, pianists, played softly while the clothes were being modeled and described. The program during the intermission was made up of a vocal solo by Altonetta Waas, and two groups of popular numbers played by Roger Nine, Dan Miller and Stan Hunter on their saxophones.

The show was an A.W.S. activity with Mary Lou Jackson, president, arranging it and making plans for the program.

Buck-Callison Wedding Held At Upland

Belva Buck, graduate of '37 and Rolland Callison, graduate of '38, were married at the Cathedral of the Foothills at Upland last Friday night in a double ring ceremony, read by the Rev. Hal Michael.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore over white satin a white lace gown carrying a satin trim and fashioned with a train. Her fingertip and face veil was caught with a halo of gardenias and white sweet peas. She carried a shower bouquet of flowers matching her halo.

As matron of honor, Mrs. Lorena Gemmell of Aurora, Ill., wore a dress of turquois celanese chiffon and carried talisman roses and orchid and pink sweet peas. As bridesmaids, Darlene Buck of Franklin Grove, Ill., and Ellen Hogle of Carpinteria and Chino, wore rose celanese chiffon dresses and carried flowers matching those of the matron of honor.

At the reception following the ceremony, Mrs. Buck received the guests wearing a powder blue crepe dress and talisman rose corsage. The bride cut her cake and it was served with wedding refreshments by Helen Bowman, Clara Mae Ebersole, Miriam Myer and Lois Clark.

The bride selected a blue sport suit with cranberry accessories for her going away outfit, and the couple left for a week's honeymoon trip to the beaches.

SUPT. CORY ADDRESSES C.T.A. MEMBERS AT MEETING

LaVerne college C.S.T.A. proved that it offers a real contribution last Thursday when the organization presented Supt. Cory from the head C.T.A. as speaker for education students. Mr. Cory spoke on the subject, "Placement" because of the requests made by seniors for help in this line. Following the speech there was much friendly discussion.

Mr. Cory suggested that the applying senior seek out the little schoolhouse with a feeling of confidence. An applicant should be as neat, natural, and sincere as possible, he said, and girls should avoid too much make-up, remembering that many superintendents like to see them not wearing hats and extreme fashons, because they like to visualize the persons as they would appear in a class room.

He implied that the C.T.A. and similar agencies are often useful, but should not be depended upon for a position, for that is not their main purpose. A student must get his own job.

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LaVerne Women Speak

Is it true what they say about women? That their interests never go beyond the trivia of fashion, personality and the mirrored reflections they seek on each of the four walls of their rooms? Are they too fragile, too addle-pated, too simple-minded, to struggle with the problems of the great world, to enter the ranks of the intelligensia and wield a pithy phrase or air a cosmic view? Are they merely porcelain pedestal pieces to be admired in spare moments by their lords and masters but shelved with last summer's straw when serious problems and discussions of world-wide interest are taken up?

Let the women of LaVerne speak for themselves, and may no man jump to a mean conclusion until they have had their say.

But out of the jumble of voices, what is this patter we hear?—These eternal references to hats, heels, and hair-dos, to fashions, fuchsia, and finger-nail polish, to dates, dollars, and diets? Is it possible that they cannot see beyond their silver-backed mirrors to a breadth of interest and a depth of culture that is more than the shallow reflections before them? Is it possible that everywhere they turn they see only themselves, their hair-dos, their clothes, their figures, their immediate interests and petit worries?

But, after all, what do you expect during Easter week, with the whole world a fashion plate and every woman expected to turn out as a bit of chic femininity.

And you men, you profound, intellectual, cosmic-minded men, what are you thinking about this week—about Hitler's absorbing acrobatics and their threat to the happy European situation, about the true significance of this Easter tide—or about whether or not to send your spring suit to the cleaners and get a new tie?

Do you know that certain co-ed whose clothes are designed so that she is seen in the right places?

MILLER HALL GIRLS PRESENT PROGRAM FOR STUDENT BODY

Miller Hall girls had charge of the Student Body meeting a week ago last Thursday night. Frances Kutchback arranged the pprogram which consisted of a skit from the girls of each floor.

Third floor girls presented the story of a tragic automobile ride, in which the lovers were stranded when all the tires went flat. At the close the young man, Frances Clark, and the girl, Virginia Overholtder, were thumbing a way home. Others who were parts of the car were Eldine Perkins, Florence Wolfe, Frances Bowser, Marie Johnson, and Dehlia Stanley.

Betty Kurtz made first floor's contribution with a short reading and a "fishing" game in which she caught some "suckers."

'The Fatal Quest," a tragic romance, was presented by main floor. The characters were the curtain, Edith Stiverson; king, Pat Packard; queen, Jewel Niswander; princess, Pauline Stump; duke, Elizabeth Otto; and the lost kitten, Wanda Brubaker.

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Twits and Twitters

There is mutiny in the kitchen? The dishwashers versus the cooks —we think that the dishwashers might have a chance if they could keep Boaz and Price away from each other's throats.

Have you heard how the dorm girls feared they had developed hydrophobia over night? When they brushed their teeth Saturday morning they began foaming at the mouth. It turned out to be only Drene Shampoo and April 1.

Kutchie, unaware her alarm clock had been set up an hour, got up at 7:30 Sunday morning and rushed into the dining hall and excitedly asked Dick Landis if he were setting the tables or clearing them.

Say, did you hear about those couples who didn't get to the "L" until 2:30? They say they were not lost; and, who are we to doubt their word?

Dwight confidentially informed us that Ketelsen caused their "bewilderment" and hence the delayed arrival.

Bill Crawford learned a new way to play happy-fun games Saturday evening. This time he was on the receiving end.

Did you hear how some bad men kidnapped four unwary little girls who were attempting to hoof it back from San Dimas Park?

Donna discovered that it is much easier to walk up the stairs backwards after a strenuous hike.

This week's song hits:—
Oh, you think them up, we are too tired to think where all this will Landis.

—From a Jailbird.

After "L" day everybody was talking of shortcuts. Ena Bruesch said she and Charles have found that the alley is a very good shortcut to her home.

Did you hear about that Elizabeth Otto going out with a strange blonde?

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She inhabits the library by the hour (invariably accompanied by one of the frosh girls or fellows or a particular sophomore fellow), studying sometimes, but more often just amusng herself and her contiguous companions. She is quite attractive, with blue eyes, light brown wavy hair, a classic profile, and an abundance of poise; speaks to everyone with her inimitable radiant cheerfulness; is alternately disconcertingly frank and discreetly tactful; occasionally reverts to an unconvincing modesty. She has a really nice voice and vocalizes with abandon whenever the spirit moves her, is constantly in demand to exercise her superdramatic ability, and is very clever both with tongue and pen. —Maintains that she's the most conservative person she knows. —Isn't often embarrassed, but does a beautiful bit of blushing when she is. —Claims she wants a man that's steady, predictable, and dependable, and evidently has him.

He's of medium height with light brown hair and light eyes, though what color we've never been close enough to see. He has an engaging smile which he doesn't exercise enough, and a formidable frown which he overworks. He s sort of reserved and is definitely laconic, but is friendly at a distance; is steady and not easily excited, and seems to be sufficient unto himself. A good, dependable athlete, he plays a snappy game of football and basketball, is well-liked by both the fellows and girls, says he is going to school just to bide time between now and then, but really is a student when it comes to math or chemistry. He is usually seen with his nose in a math book or with a collaborating sophomore scientist. Though they tell us he doesn't care to be persued, be it ever so subtly, and isn't interested in LaVerne women, there's supposed to be a gal behind the scenes somewhere. But he is non-committal about it.

DOROTHY BOSTLEMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF G.A.T. CLUB

Members of the G.A.T. organization met recently at the home of Kay Maley for a party and short business meeting at which Dorothy Bostleman was elected to be the new president of the club. Her term is to extend from the beginning of the present semester to the end of the first semester next year. Hildegard Weiss was appointed as her official conferee.

The members decided to wind up the year with two final social events, the first to be a beach party on the last week-end in April, and the concluding one to be a tea for G.A.T. graduates.

Lonetta Montz is in charge of making arrangements for the beach party, and Viva Strayer will plan the tea.

Walter McCartney says another good thing about telling the truth is you dont have to remember what you say.

SPORTS

WHITTIER POETS' WINNING STREAK STOPPED

Mouthing Off

Everyone who saw our games Saturday will agree that Loren Gregory played a splendid brand of ball, but there are very few persons that know he played those games with a painfully bruised hand, the size of a small ham. **Stout Fellow.** . . . There is a certain member of the fair sex who has been pestering Coach Franny Crites about a certain number "16" on the baseball squad. She thinks that he is a length in front of Robert Taylor. Can it mean Romance Not only did Joe Gillick set Pomona Jaysee down with five hits and four runs, but he also collected two hits. Could it be that Cupid had a helping hand? Good going, Lefty . . . I have an authentic report that the Pomona college freshmen have taken the varsity into camp three times. Can this be the reason for cancelling scheduled games with LaVerne? . . . .

The track and field team should not be overlooked. They proved that they are out to give a good account of themselves, when they scored 15 points and tied for third place in a five-way meet at Whittier Saturday . . . The Pacific Coast league got under way last Saturday with the favored teams emerging on the short end of the score. This could be an omen of what is to come next year when we, the perenial underdogs, rejoin the Conference . . Fellow students arise, I have been mouthing off in this column by my lonesome ever since I took over this page. If you have anything to get off your chest, shoot it in to me, and I Promise that you shall be heard . . . Ah reservoir.

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Scafani and Gregory Club Way To Victory Over Rival Team

Ferrell Homers With Bases Packed In the Nightcap

By virtue of some very fine pitching on the part of Captain Wishy Ferrell and some great clubbing by Scafani and Gregory, the La Verne Leopards provided the first defeat on the otherwise perfect record of the Whittier Poets. It was a nip-and-tuck battle from the opening stanza to the final out.

LaVerne greeted Robison, Whittier ace pitcher, in the opening canto with two runs as a result of a walk, a sacrifice, a fielder's choice and a single which went for a home run when an outfielder missed the ball. Whittier scored three runs in the second, two in the third and one in the fourth.

TIDD WILD ENOUGH TO BE EFFECTIVE

In the second contest Coach Crites' team must have had a terrific let-down, as they were outhit 13-7, while the final score was 13-6 in favor of the Poets. In this contest Tidd, Whittier pitcher, was wild enough to be effective and kept Leopard batters nervous enough to make them swing at bad pitches. However, in the seventh inning he was greeted with two singles, two walks and a home run by Ferrell with the bags bulging, but the rally fell short.

BOX SCORES

First Game

LaVerne	AB	R	H
Cottle, ss	1	0	0
Tafoya, c	3	0	1
Ferrell, p	4	1	1
Gregory, 3b	4	1	2
Crites, cf	3	2	1
Burkhart, rf	3	1	1
Scafani, 2b	3	1	1
Shehorn, 1b	3	0	1
Crawford, lf	3	1	1
Totals	27	7	10

Whittier	AB	R	H
Vincent, 2b	2	0	0
Kunashima, 2b	1	0	1
Eddy, c	4	0	1
Hamilton, cf	3	0	1
Craggs, rf	3	2	0
Krueger, if	4	1	1
Woodward, 1b	4	1	1
Hales, 3b	4	1	2
Witham, ss	3	1	2
Robison, p	3	0	1
Totals	32	6	11

Second Game

LaVerne	AB	R	H
Cottle, lf	2	1	0
Tafoya, c	1	1	0
Ferrell, p and cf	4	1	2
Gregory, 3b	4	0	0
Scafani, 2b	4	0	1
Burkhart, rf	3	0	1
Avilez, ss	3	0	1
Shehorn, 1b	2	2	1
Elliott, p	1	0	0
Reexes, x	1	0	0
Gillick, p	0	0	0
Crites, p	0	0	0
Crawford, lf	1	1	1
Totals	26	6	7

x Reeves batted for Crites in the fifth.

Whittier	AB	R	H
Kunashima, 2b	1	1	0
Eddy, c	4	2	2
Craggs, rf	3	0	0
Mitchell,, rf	1	1	0
Krueger lf	5	0	2
Woodward, 1b	4	1	2
Hales, 3b		5th	1th 2
Witham, ss		3th	1th 0
Tidd, p	3	3	2
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Pitching a masterful ball and getting two hits in four trips to the plate Joe "Lefty" Gillick defeated Pomona Jaysee last Thursday afternoon 5-4. He was opposed by Ollie Martin in the first inning and by Bob Roberts for the remainder of the game. This was the first game in which Lefty has gone the full nine innings. From start to finish it was a pitcher's battle, each allowing but five hits.

GREGORY COMES THROUGH WITH 4-PLY SWAT

The highlight of the day, however, was the home run that was sent out of sight by Loren Gregory, freshman thirdbaseman. It was a line drive which sailed over the head of the left fielder and rolled clear to the fence.

ROBERTS PITCHES GOOD GAME

For Pomona Jaysee the performance turned in by Bob Roberts was equally as good. He only allowed four hits in eight innings and Martin allowed the other hit in the first inning.

Score by Innings:

LaVerne:									
Runs	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1—5
Hits	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	1—5
Pomona:									
Runs	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0—4
Hits	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	2—5

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Quotation of the week: Boaz verbiaging at C.E., "I don't have the theme with me." We just laughed and laughed because we knew all the time he had brought Libbet.

Belva and Rube finally had the words said over them, but they had quite a time getting it done. First, they discovered that the local church had been reserved for another wedding the night they wanted it. The invitations were already in the printer's hands so they took themselves off to find another church. They found the church in Upland wasn't in L.A. county. They had to go through the "intention to wed" process all over agan.

The night of the ceremony arrived; all was well. Travy had done his stint at the organ and then began improvising, etc. It seems that the Reverend Mr. Harold Michael was all dressed up and still waiting for some method of transportation to the church at eight-fifteen. But when Hal finally got there, the ceremony went off without a hitch.

Hal took his wedding seriously though. He had a Dining Club practice with Laverne Crites as groom and Betty Kurtz as the willing bride.

Did you realize that: the impressive offertory Travy played for Palm Sunday was called, "Grandma, Knitting;" that Lonetta Montz played her fiddle in the first recital last week; that on "L" day Edith and Dwight almost picked it up where they dropped it last year.

To the baseball game to find Greg being very much the idol of the feminine spectators; Travy looking paternal with the Reed kids all over him; Judy Reed being more entertaining than the game; Gene Bowers slightly disconcerted by Judy's "Where's your wife?"; David on the end of Mr. Reed's leash; Lowell there with a haircut; Tony there with some poison ivy remedy to return to Phil.

In the spring a young men's fancy slightly turns to thoughts of milady's new spring clothes; evidently. It was really surprising the way the male population turned out to the A.W.S. style show. Ruth had the satisfaction of being the most photographed model. Mary Lou's picture in the swim suit might make a nice cover for the college's advertising literature.

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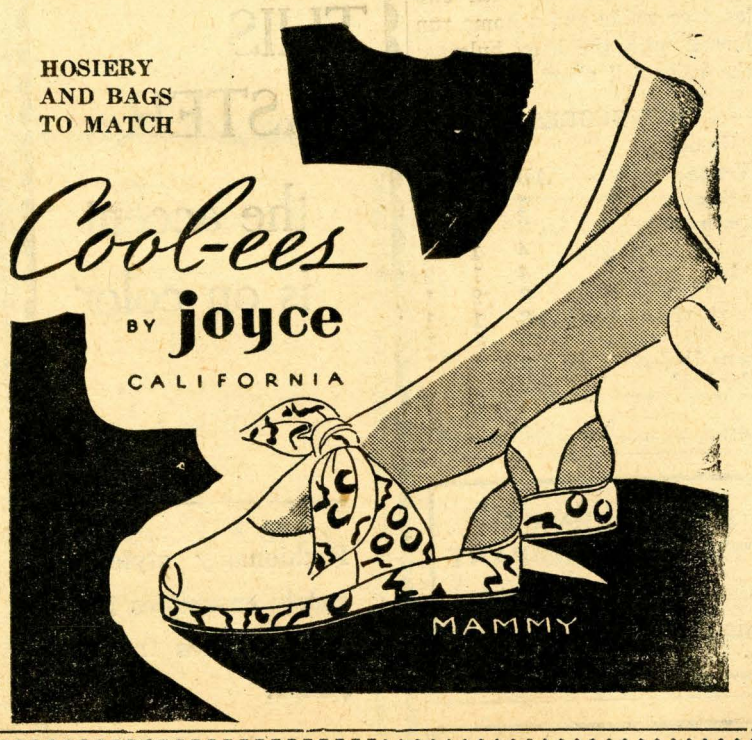
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Congratulations: to Barbara and her staff for putting out a super April Fool edition of the Times. It was terrific. In fact, it was so good we are afraid succeeding editions will look slightly anaemic in comparison.

Incidentally, Barbara, as Frosh editor, self-consciously cut out the following bit:

"After twenty years, Barbara's favorite song hit is still: 'Sweet and Lowell'."

Shame on: Loren and collaborators for writing such a funny sports page that we got hysterical reading it; Hallie for wasting a whole editorial on lauding the freshman class when she could have been casting disparaging remarks at the faculty or the commission or some of the other reputable institutions of the college; frosh front page editor for sentencing Viva to twenty more years as society editor of the Leader; Contemporary Europe students for playing so rough when Miss Muir introduced a nice little intellectual game for the class to take part in; Phil for complaining to Mrs. Davis that his sister constantly embarrasses him at school; Hal for robbing Belva and Rube of a half hour of married life.

IF: Maribah would walk out on a certain senior, who would outline his education for him? Armea wasn't so audacious, who would keep us from being bored to death in some of our classes? Perry hadn't taken a hand in a little card game with the boys, would he be getting a new car?

Grober puts in a plea for the person or persons who left the dorm party accompanied by those six cute little dice that she borrowed, to please return them.

Confidentially: Bowser and Archie have been getting along beautifully for weeks now and that's quite a phenomenon for them; Hallie has eyes for only one of the Sunday morning ushers; Laverne and Tony Waas and still is a pretty frequent couple combination.

Fashion Notes: Mary Lou doing a nice job of looking cute in whatever she modeled; Margaret taking honors for poise; Marie S. looking attractive in gold gabardine; Lonetta getting that glamorous Dietrich effect in a long-jacketed suit and broad-brimmed hat; all the girls looking like a million, but not too comfortable.

Wayne bought a heating pad for ninety bucks at the auction Saturday night and, according to advance reports, intends to use it as a remedy for cold feet. We hope it has the desired effect.

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