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FROSH GIVE PROGRAM

The Freshman Class entertained the Associated Students with one of the pepiest assemblies of the year on Friday, March 8. They are to be complimented on the splendid presentation of a series of skits depicting "Love Thru the Ages". The first skit starred that well-known couple, Stortz and Meyers as the early cave man and his woman. In the next scene Crites serenaded his lady-love, Shick, from under her balcony window. Then Clella and Perry advanced time several centuries to the time of Pocahontus and John Smith, Fisher gallantly took the rejection of her love.

Coming down to the more "modern" times, we saw Willman calling Mary Lou to come take a ride in his "Oldsmobile". Pre-war stuff, but just as romantic as the time of knights and ladies. Ah love! Kay and Willie put on a touch-

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SKATING PARTY

Entering into the spirit of spring frivolities, the Associated Students of La Verne College will sponsor a skating party at the Roller-Skating Rink in Lincoln Park, Los Angeles tonight at 9:00.

Judging from the excellent attendance at the skating party held in the same building last semester, a large portion of the student body will attend the school function tonight.

Tickets may be secured from R. Callison, R. Swihart, and L. Cheesman for 25¢ each.

Transportation is in charge of C. Messick and N. Dull. Students who have not found transportation should sign the list posted on the bulletin board and meet in front of Miller Hall at 7p.m. tonight.

Girls, it is not to late to make the party a Leap Year affair. And fellows, don't miss a chance to have the girl friend "fall" for you. P. Hutchback

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WRITERS WANTED

Anyone in the Associated Students who would like to have some experience writing news stories, speak to Phyllis Koch or the Editor.

FROSH IN CHARGE

The Spirit of '39 will take its place at the helm of the "Campus Times" the week of April 1. Everyone watch the "dirt" fly and--you had better guard your secrets, or--"Bury Me Out On the Lone Prairie".

--The Editor

THE LAMBDA

Recently many professors were startled by interuptions in their classes. "What is all the excitement why all the exits?" "Lambda pictures!!!" Many students enjoyed most of that whole spring day being shot , and excitement ran high.

The annual book of the La Verne College Students used to be called the "Orange Blossom" until a few years ago. Now it bears the name of the Greek letter, "L"--Lambda.

This year we are goind to have a real Lambda. The executive work is being done by Marguerite Deal, with two years of organization leadership and newspaper work behind her, and Belva Buck, who exercises very cooperative dependablness. The "big shot" on the staff is Paul Groff, who with a years experience as Editor of the Benita Echo sits on the manager's post, directs the shooting of the shots and hauls in the "Kail". "Mr." Ulmer is his assistant. Next comes Miss Massey with her job of getting in the organization write-ups, followed by Jim Cranford, the "publicity man" of the college, who is in charge of the sports articles. Helen Brownsberger and George Steele, [illegible]

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(Lambda Cont.)

editors wish to thank you for your Snow Day snaps and urge you to send in more, for there lies a treasure for the best "snaper". Al. Basten, who is a joke in himself, along with "Beck" Beckner, contribute the humor to the "Greek Letter" Book. Miss Cline gives the advice to the staff while Dorothy Head draws all the funny pictures. And is Dot capable? I can say yes from "Campus Times" experience. So can you. The Calendar editor, Mary Bell and Virginia Watson, typist complete the staff. . . .

The Lambda stands for our year's accomplishments in all fields of activity. This year, since the Lambda staff is not "soaking" you anything for that dear "remembrance" book, all they ask of you is your continued cooperation in helping them to publish it. So far, cooperation from the students has been excellent, especially in taking the pictures, and the staff certainly appreciates it. If all goes well, the Lambda will make its appearance during the last part of May. All departments of the great enterprise have been started and rapid progress is being made.

Technical aspects of the publication are in capable hands. The Metropolitan Engraving Co. of L.A. is doing the engraving, while the Progress Bulletin is in charge of printing. Mr. Rice, of Voorhis, is doing a most beautiful job of photographing. The staff could ask for no better. If you don't believe that this is true, get Marguerite Deal to show you some of the pictures taken the other day. By the by, she'll be glad to sell you any of these 5x8's for 15¢. There is an unlimited supply of them, so purchase as many as you wish.

Here is another bargain too. Any who would like to have his name on the cover of his Lambda in flashy gold letters, may, for 30¢, give his name to Belva Buck before March 29, and it will be so ordered. Make use of those bargain days between now and March 27. Take advantage of those great offers.

We may all look forward in great anticipation to the day when, "We get our La[illegible]da". I'm sure there will be no disappointments attached to our discovery.

---The Editor---

Frosh
Frances Kutchback
Harold Michael
Juniors
Don Verbeck
Bert Thomas
Seniors
Merlin Eisenbise
Harold Arnold
Dean Fesler

Sophs
Paul Groff
Ralph Smeltzer
Laurence Stutsman
Rube Callison
"Babe" Eisen
Clement Lapp
Helen Brownsberger

Here is the analysis of the reasons given and the basis upon which you should give your final decision. We feel that this is a very comprehensive analysis and that it covers all aspects of a student's life. However, don't forget that an "outstanding student" must have a proper balance of all these qualities.

1. Christian Character
   - He's a gentleman
   - Pleasing personality
   - Ambitious
   - Industrious
   - Good mixer
   - Versatility (in many activities)
   - Willingness (to cooperate)
   - Friendly
   - School spirit (loyalty furthering ideals of La Verne)
   - Cheerfulness (outlook on life)
   - Agreeable
   - Enthusiastic
   - Sportsmanship
   - Not boisterous
   - Lives his religion

3. Scholarship
   - General grades
   - Specialization (music

2. Service (to the school)
   - Athletics (no. of teams)
   - Debate (all public speaking)
   - Music (solos, quartet)
   - To class (officers, committes)
   - To Assoc. Students Officer, special job)
   - "Campus Times" Staff
   - Extra Curricular activities)
   - General participation in school and class affairs
   - Art
   - Drama

4. Leadership Ability
   - Manager (Lambda, Handbook, Campus Times, Plays)
   - Editorship (school publications)
   - Class of Assoc. Student's offices, Y, Chi Delta Chi.

(Just Rambling Cont.)
lotus was in the first place, he was just hoping one would pop up out of the book and say, "Here I am, Travis !"

We do love Michael's gestures. We wonder if he practices by holding tea cups, and lilies, or maybe ladies' hands. But those gestures are superb. Harold; don't let anything we say stop you. And now we'll compliment you really and truly; we heard someone say you looked like Nelson Eddy from the back of your head. We would stand on our heads all day for a compliment like that. And then the other day we heard a lady ask if all the fellows here were as cute as Bob Willman! We almost answered that there were cuter ones, but decided to let Bob be enshrined in one lady's heart, anyway.

Francis Ulmer says he broke his nose by catching a pole-vault? More than likely she pounded him and he was too much of a gentleman to hit back.

So Harriet Strate lost her voice--Well we've heard of more than one accident these foggy nights !

Some day when we get up courage we are going to look at Dr. Hoover's thumb and see if there is a callous where he holds his glasses perched up on it. At odd and exciting moments in his lecture we still hold our breath, for fear he'll smash them. We've had so many bets on whether he will or not that we're broke.

O geegosh, we thought this year would be different, but nature still works inthe old fashioned way--

Super Snooper
By "Dutch"

Well, well, well, here I am again, all heated up ready to go. A couple of weeks ago I took quite a raking over the coals about my column. But, I've written nothing but the truth, at any rate; I should think narrow mindedness belongs to our grandparents. If I have hurt anyone by carrying my joking too far I'm indeed sorry, and if by any chance anyone would like to bring my column to student vote--good and well. My challenge is open. To get on with the dirt, and I must be careful, cause grandmother might be

listening,--oh my my.....Hey, there Dal Fox ! I thought you and your friend, "Mac" Burkhart were women haters. Didn't I see you on D.street the other night with four or five girls, or was it you?... I've been trying to find out how you senior gals put that fire out up on the hill the other night. Maybe you should carry along a fire extinguisher in your car, "Scotty". Maybe "Lindy" Londis could invent a convertible water spring or something? ! I might remind Mildred McHenry that school usually takes up on Monday morning instead of Tuesday. You must have had quite a week end a couple weeks ago---Mildred...And there goes "Bunny" again, and "Stubzie" is so true to you, too ! It just seems "Babe" can't take a hint. Pat Packard has been trying to get "Babe" out to Bonita High for about a month now, but young Elson won't be moved. Good going "Babe"....That birthday greeting for "Bunny" Price was quite all right, but where did you ever get the name of "Bunny" ?

Last Week's guess Who's
Junior Girl--Lucile Boots
Junior Boy--Dan Mahoney.

College C. E.

Sunday night, March 8, the College C. E. enjoyed an interesting meeting with Mr. Floyd Covington of Los Angeles as guest speaker. Mr. Covington is doing research work pertaining to his own Negro race with the Los Angeles Urban League. He used his "Diagnosis Questionaire", with which he pointed out how dislikes for food have much the same root as prejudices against certain races.

With the development of his interest in inter-racial work, he has compiled a set of caricatures, as he calls them. He has mounted advertisements and clippings which the American people use in which they portray the Negro people as being of large facial features and possessing a southern dialect. This, Mr. Covington expressed, was a misconception of his people. He pointed out definitely the need of broadmindedness and forethought on the part of advertisers in America today. All who attended the meeting were fascinated by this revelation of facts. There was only one regret: that Mr. Covington could not have stayed longer and continued his interesting lecture. P. Koch

CHI DELTA CHI PRESENTS
"THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"

The Chi Delta Chi, La Verne College Drama Club, will present David Belasco's play, "The Return of Peter Grimm", March 20 at 8:00 p.m. under the direction of Prof. A. C. LaFollette.

The following cast was chosen after a series of tryouts. H. Michael will take the part of Peter Grimm; H. Arnold, Fredrick; M. Eisenbise, Henry Bartholomey; D. Verbeck, Col. Tom Lawton; Wilma La Beth, Catherine, the feminine lead; D. Head, Mrs. Bartholomey; M. Blecher, Marta; T. Carter, the Clown; J. Thornton, William. These players are showing marked ability in their chosen characters.

David Belasco ventured into many fields during his long career as a producer of plays. But perhaps his most radical attempt was the staging of "The Return of Peter Grimm". To bring the spirit of a man to the stage was a task which few would dare to undertake, but it turned out to be one of Belasco's supreme achievements. It had an unusually long run in New York, and its success won [illegible] credit [illegible]

Here is a play filled with spookiness and yet overflowing with humor and love. There are passages of poetic beauty in the play; it has true humor; it is wholesome and never complex--and it has a dramatic power almost indefinable. One doesn't have to be a believer in spiritualism to be captivated by its charm, for the play stands on its own feet as a masterpiece of dramatury. Even the most die-hard non believer will be spellbound when the spirit of old Peter is seen, and the most cynical will sympathize with his efforts to make his little Katie happy.

Ira. Metzger

"Y" Cabinet Meets

Marie Rowland entertained the members of the Y.W. Cabinet at her home in Pomona on Tuesday evening. The motif of St. Patrick's Day was carried out in the table decorations and in the dinner. After dinner a business meeting was held. Guests included Ila and Helen Brownsberger, [illegible] Shick, D. Frantz, J. Walker [illegible] Mooney, M. Doal, M. Bell, R. Miller, R. Bates, [illegible] Koch, B. Thomas, Lisa [illegible] and the hostess.

FROSH PROGRAM (cont.)

ing love scene of the Negroes while Kay recited "Speak Up Ike, and 'Spress Yo'self". Dear Leap Year in the form of Tex, led all the couples and production staff onto the stage for the grand finale.

Throughout the whole program the class furnished appropriate music under the able direction of Boaz. All in all, it was a big success. -Jessie

DEBATE NEWS

A very unique chapel was held Thursday when the debate team from La Moyne College of Memphis Tennessee met the La Verne team. La Moyne upheld the affirmative and Don Verbeck and Bob Willman upheld the negative for La Verne.

Thursday evening, a debate similar to the one in chapel was held in the auditorium of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of Pomona. Clement Lapp and Paul Groff took the affirmative of the Supreme Court -Congress question against the negatives of La Moyne College of Memphis. Mr. Ament, acting president of Claremont College, presided. The L.V.C. team, having an unusual surprise case, made a very good showing before a large audience. [illegible]

CHI DELTA CHI CHANGED

The Chi Delta Chi has voted to petition for a charter of the Alpha Psi Omega, international honorary dramatic fraternity. There will be no tryouts for membership in the club as it is purely honorary. The national Chapter has sent the requirements for membership. Any student in L.V.C. who is interested in dramatics should see Maurine Moomaw. All those who are eligible for membership are eligible to become Charter members. All persons interested should inquire about eligibility rules.

It is hoped that this change will bring about a higher goal and more enthusiastic spirit in the field of drama in L.V.C. -M.M.M.

NEW AND BUDDING ROMANCES

Mary Lou and Fisher
Gregory and Moon (?)
Koch and Pinkus
Travy and (?)
Pat and Boaz (?)
Mugs and Cliff
"Babe" and Dawn H.
Scottie and Harp,
Opal and Johnson

Crawford and Saul
Janet D. and Roy S.
Kneeland and Glenus (?)
Larick and Carter[illegible]

Leopard Growls.

by "Raving" Raley

Dear Sagacious Student, Just a word to the all powerful S.S. My Education is complete. I have often wondered what an S.S. was. Now I know. It wouldn't have been a bad idea if you would have looked the word up before using it. Focus your bright eyes on what dear old "Webby" has to say about Sagacious.--Sagacious-akin to sagire; to perceive quickly or keenly. 1. Of keen sense perceptions; keen scented; skilled in following a trail-often with of. 2. Hence having or indicating quick intellectual perception; of keen penetration and judgement, knowing, foresight; shrewd, sage, wise... Now dear S.S. if you can qualify as a Sagacious Student you don't belong in school. As to your article last week, it was a masterpiece. But, don't take my word for it. Go to the games and find out for yourself. It's free...Or if you can't get a date go by yourself....I'm sure your presence would inspire the team...I still think the officials were lousy...I didn't accuse them of cheating. I merely said that they couldn't call them; you know, they are incompetent. As for asking anyone that went to the first Oxy. game, I didn't see many people from L.V.C. at that game. Above all, I didn't see the S.S. And by the way, aren't you proud enough of your own name to sign it to a masterpiece?...my! My! my!

Now for the people that still have nerve enough to sign their own names. Some of these facts might interest you. Redlands won the S.C. Basketball championship without a defeat. The Leopards gave them quite a scare though. The L.V.C. Leopards outscored their opponents 511 to 503 points in all games this year. The high score for the year was Capt. E. Bannister with 93 points. Babe Eisan was right behind him with 91 points. With a team of almost all Sophs. the Leopards turned out a real B.B. team. Wait until next year...A Leopard relay team went to the S.C. Relay meet last Saturday.... They didn't win anything but they got some valuable experience. Several meet records were broken...Let's see all the Leopards come out and help the track team.

Roll, Roll, Roll Your [illegible] "At The Party Tonite".

TRACK SEASON OPENS

The La Verne track season opens next Friday with the inter-class meet. This will officially open the track season for the Leopards, although a relay team was sent to the Southern Conference and to the Long Beach relays. The inter-class meet ought to be hotly contested meet. It is hard to say who should win this year, but I believe that the Seniors ought to cop first honors. Led by "Iron Man" Roy Smith, the Seniors have the material to win if they all turn out. But don't count the Juniors out. They have some sure first place winners in Jim Cranford a 2:03 half-miler and Harp Lehman a 11:6 pole vaulter.

Next week the Leopards meet the Pomona Sagehens. Come on you Leopard Supporters, and back up the track team. --W. Raley

HOCKEY PRACTICE

If some girl does not get her arm or leg sprained, it will not be due to the careful playing of the girls out for W.A.A. hockey practice.

Tuesday afternoon the upper classmen elected Harriett Strate, and the lower classmen elected Opal Burnett captains. Each is going to try to lead her team to victory next Tuesday afternoon. C. Miller

BEYOND THE HORIZON

By N. Dull

Did you ever see such a jumbled mess as exists in Europe and the Far East at the present time? If indivisuals used such tactics in their civil life and took offense so easily, anarchy and noe order would be the result. And yet why should the honor and integrity of a nation be placed above that of its people? Civilians have learned to settle their differences peacefully, and nations must resort to pacific means or perish. As far as the means emplyed and learning by experience, nations have not yet emerged from barbarism. If every citizens carried a weapon and insisted upon its indescriminate use by being a law unto himself, then our civilization would perish. Our country must be indicted along with the rest. We differ only in that we reside in a hermit's retreat and sally forth when our domain is threatened. Insofar as cooperation for peace is concerned, we have failed to make a very conspicuous success.

QUARTETTE TOUR

The Cecilian Quartette returned again this week from a tour of the central and northern cities of California. They particularly visited the churches and towns in the San Joaquin Valley. Their tour was an apparent success, but the delight of it has all ready vanished with the assigning of tests and term papers which they have to make-up. Sunday evening, Bertha, June, Maurine, and Dot presented the evening's service at the Church of the Brethern. The impressiveness of their songs was accentuated by the use of candles as the only lighting in the auditorium. Prof. Travis assisted them at the organ.

GROUP ATTENDS PLAY

In an effort to make the Chi Delta Chi production of "The Return of Peter Grimm" more exact, several members of the cast and their guests viewed the motion picture version of this dynamic play at the Filmarte in Los Angeles. This has been attended several different days by various members of the cast. Those who have seen it are D. Blickenstaff, D. Read, W. Lambeth, H. Arnold, T. Carter, A. Anderson, and M. Bloom.

DINNER GIVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruple entertained Thursday March 5, with a birthday party for Galen Price, Cliff Frantz, and Dick Moon, whose birthdays are in the month of March. Games furnished the evening's entertainment. An enormous feast was served with ice cream. Guests included Opal Burnette, Margaret Grant, and Altonetta Waas, and the three boys.

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An Indian dinner of corn and beans fixed in the true Indian style with side dishes of all descriptions was enjoyed Monday night by Jessie Iles, Martha Jones, Kay Greenawalt, Dallas Fox, Joe Burkhart, Robin and Donald Swihart.

BUGS AGAIN

Early Monday morning when many of you were still in bed, the zoology class was out near Puddingstone Dam straining their eyes to identify a bird by spots or stripes, or putting their ears out of joint in order to separate one call from another. The morning was very profitable and passed most enjoyably.

---H. Kneeland