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La Verne Life

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"Widow in Green" Great Hit

Last Wednesday night, November 15, saw a fine presentation of Lea Freeman's rural English play "The Widow inGreen" by the L.V.C. Junior Class. Tho' hindered by a touch of laryngitis, Miss Virginia Massey successfully played Miss Sue, a lonely little lady, who'd never had a romance.

The setting took place in a little English village, Brinsley, besieged with gossips, among them Lady Rumley (Dorothy Frantz) and Mrs. Paddy (Doris

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College-Student in Hospital

Gladden Boaz was stricken Saturday, Nov. 20, with appendicitus and was taken to a hospital in Covina where he underwent an operation Saturday afternoon. He was reported to be doing as well as could be expected. He played at the Junior play-Friday night under the handicap of the oncoming

"L" Day

At about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning nearly 50 La Verne students started toward the mountains. After trudging up, up, and up the trails and firebreaks, the freshmen who first arrived were set to work cleaning off the "L" under the supervision of the seniors. By noon all the work was done and the workers and those who straggled in later wnt down to Brown's Flats for lunch.

Students came down the mountainside at whatever time they wished. All of them went to San Dimas Park, where practically the whole student body assembled for a supper served by the sophomores. At a short program afterward, Helen Brownsberger gave a reading, George Steele, Al Bastian, and Virginia Massey gave two short skits, and the Cecilian Quartette rendered several beautiful numbers. After the singing of the Alma Mater, everyone gradually drifted home.

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EDITORIAL

The Student-Faculty Reception, Skating Party, Halloween Party, and "L" Day have been very successful this year. Also, the Associated Student's Meetings have been extraordinarily interesting; much more so than last year. There are two very outstanding reasons for such an improved school spirit, First, because we have such a capable set of commissioners. Second, because nearly one-half of the Associated Students are new and came demanding excitiment.

Merlin is the commendable source of most of our spirit. Probably he gained his inspiration from Hawaii. However, we must not forget that Bertha Thomas is certain doing her share able as our Welfare Comissioner. Let us give her all of our help and cooperation, for socials can either make or break a school.

If any of you have or are planning to miss the Assoc. Student's meetings every other Friday at 11 o' clock, you'd better think again, because they have been exceedingly interesting. Moreover, they are going to continue to be interesting, for to the aim, "unique Student Meetings", the Commission has pledged itself. Whether we win or lose in football, the school still will go on. So let's get behing these student affairs and hblp with all spirit of fun and cooperation.

Beckner) who were bothered by Miss Sue's "man with the strange legs". The strange legs developed into George Steele as Tom Shannon, an African explorer. Of Miss Sue's household were her maid, Angelica, played by Vivian Saul, who rarely forgot her cockney accent, and Henry, the elderly gardener, Al Basten.

Miss Sue tried to "get her man" but Mr. Tom seemed unsusceptible, even in the atmosphere of the two young lovebirds, Maurine Moomaw and Tom Carter. And all the time the neighbors and Vicar Heddlety (Don Verbeck) watched the deplorable state of affairs.

In the second act, Mr. Tom left for Africa and Sue followed him unsuccessfully to London to get him to marry her. So in the third act, Miss Sue desperately became anwidow and was about to bury the "ashes" of Mr. Tom, when he came in. He confessed his love, and Sue's romance was completed.

It is certain that a much larger audience would have come for a second performance of the play, so high was its quality.

JUST RAMBLIN

***Did you ever see such rumble seat technique as in the Junior Play? Tsk, t'was enough to make an old maid blush. Too bad no movie producers were there.'

***Then there's nothing like having the masculine touch at a fashion show. Could Dutcher, Dickey, Elder, Price and Glover have been there just for business reasons?

***Then there's the sweet young thing who thought the Washington Club had something to do with little Georgie and the cherry tree.

***It seems that Andy and Wilma arethe only two points of the triangle now.

***Leona,keep your eye on Dan. Edythe Fesler cut in Monday afternoon on the tennis courts.

***Brandt (in math) What is one from two, Dickey? Dayton--A divorce, Mr.

***The next time Mrs. Holsinger finds Pat and Bob Willman in the dining room after the lights are out, it would look better if Pat were on Bob's knee instead of vice versa.

News

BEYOND THE HORIZON

We used to find them in our story books, but now they appear in the newspapers for grown-ups too. I am referring to the rhyme of "The Spider and the Fly" which has a current analogy in Italy's position in Ethiopia. It appears that Haile Selassie is luring the Italians deeper into his territory with the intention of springing upon and destroying them. But the analogy is not accurate, for the Italians have come uninvited; and perhaps the spider may turn out to be one of the deadly black widows.

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MARY ELLEN LAPP BROUGHT HOME

Mary Ellen Lapp was brought home Tuesday and is reported to be doing fine. She is conscious most of the time now, but at times she lapses into unconsciousness.

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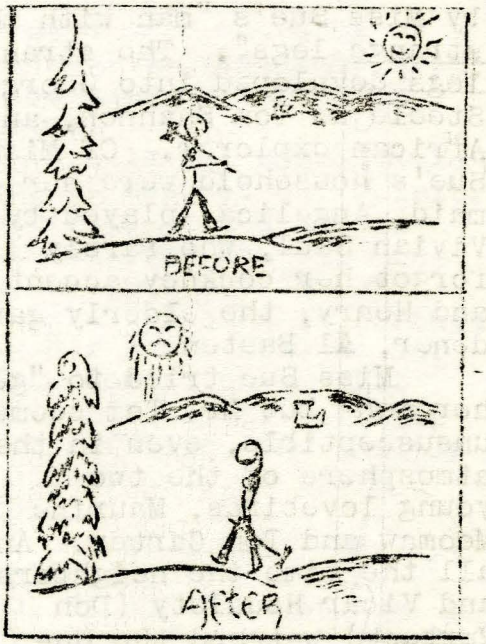
dents unused to much hiking are bemoaning the after effects--stiffness, bruises, and scratches--nearly everyone expressed a desire to go again.



Rev. WOLLAM SPEAKS

In the Thursday Chapel progran of Nov14 Rev. Wollam of the Presbyterian church in Pomona was introduced by Mr. Basten of the student body. Mr. Wollam pictured several scenes during war days and showed that each side thought that the other was in the wrong.

Sports

TECH RUINS LEOPARDS

The Beaver footballers from Cal Tech completely ruined the La Verne Leopards last Saturday afternoon by running up a high score of 34-7. Parker, Tech half-back, ran wild in the third and fourth periods making three touchdowns.

The first half ended in a 7-7 tie. In the first quarter Tech scored from La Verne's twenty-two yard line from a reverse play to Parker, who completely outran the Leopard secondary. La Verne's only touchdown came in the second quarter when Cranford passed a long forward pass to "Alfalfa Bill" Thomas who ambled thirty five yards for the score, eluding two tackles in doing so. Walsh converted by a place kick.

La Verne starting lineup: Ends, Price and Anderson; tackles, Smith and Ri[illegible]tmer; guards, Swihart and A. Eisan; halfs, Stutzman and Glover; quarter, L. Eisan; full, Walsh.

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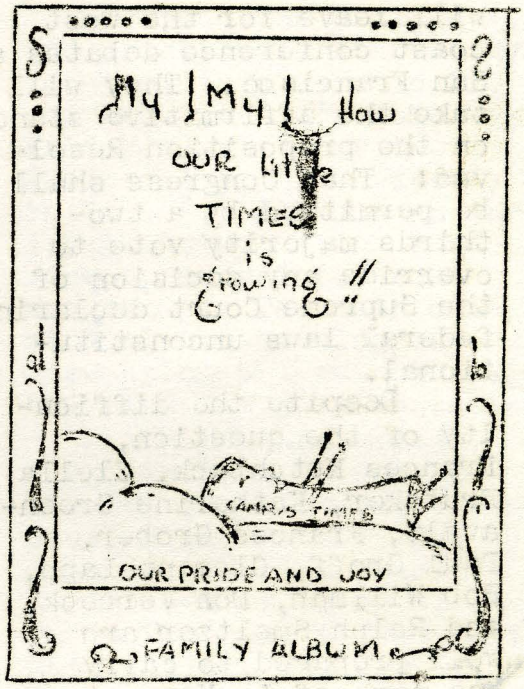
Galen Price formally announced his candidacy for governor lately. If



HUTCHINS TO SPEAK

Thursday evening, November 21, Robert M. Hutchins will open the Claremont Colleges Lecture Series at Bridges Auditorium with a lecture on "Education and the Social Order." Mr. Hutchins is a prominent educator, having held position at Yale and the University of Chicago. He is well qualified to speak on the subject.

COAST CONFERENCE DEBATES

This Sunday eight members of the debate class will leave for the west coast conference debates at San Francisco. They will take the affirmative stand on the proposition Resolved: That Congress shall be permitted by a two-thirds majority vote to override any decision of the Supreme Court declaring federal laws unconstitutional.

Despite the difficulty of the question, Frances Kutchback, Clella Brubaker, Katherine Greenawalt, Frances Grober, Paul Groff, Clement Lapp, Bob Willman, Don Verbeck, and Ralph Smeltzer are well prepared to carry the name of La Verne to the top. Besides the regular debates, several students will enter the ex-temporaneous speaking and dramatic reading contests. A successful week to the debates and to Mr. La Follette!

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Poor Mildred! Has Dutch forsaken you? He was paying a lot of attention to Pat at the "L" Tuesday. Fickle thing!

COMING EVENTS

Thursday nite--
Robert M. Hutchins
Bridges Auditorium
Sunday, Nov. 24
Choral Union at
Church--7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 25
Russian Cathedral
Choir
Bridges Auditorium
8:15 p.m.
Coming Soon:
Thanksgiving Vadation
6 p.m. Nov. 27 to
8 a.m. Dec 2

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MOSCOW CATHEDRAL CHOIR

Next Monday evening the Russian Cathedral Choir, conducted by Nicholas Afonsky, will perform at Mabel Shaw Bridges Auditorium at Pomona College. All are urged to take advantage of the privileg of hearing this famed organization.

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CHORAL UNION

All members be at the Church of the Brethern on Sunday evening at 7:15. Use the north door. Regular practise this afternoon at 2:15 promptly in the Aud.

Society

Y.W.C.A.

Gayly colored sports clothes, fetching hats with feathers, smart afternoon frocks, lovely gowns for evening, fur coats--a maiden's prayer ! Last Friday morning Sievers from Pomona presented a fashion show in Miller Hall for the girls of the Y.W.C.A. What with flowers, candlelight, music and four of La Verne's dainty damsels, Lucille Packard, Mildred McHenry, Doris Olwin, and Virginia Heckman, modeling the clothes, the affair was delightful. Just ask Banny. The only flaw of the presentation was the price tag on the sleeve of each "prayer", but just wait till we're school teachers, gals!!

Musical Tea

The music department of the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor a tea to be given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brandt. Miss Fisher of Pomona J.C. music department will speak about the Moscow Cathedral Choir. All girls who are interested in the Claremont Artists Course Monday night are invited to come.

JUNIOR PLAY PARTY

Everyone was excited and practically starved by the time they reached Dr. and Mrs. Steele's home Friday night after the Junior Play, "The Widow in Green". All had an enjoyable time eating sandwiches, chocolate, cake and candy. The main diversion of the evening was discussing the outcome of the play and play anecdotes.

Those present were: Virginia Massey, George Steele, Don Verbeck, Vivien Saul, Mildred Hall, Dan Mahoney, Charles Messick, Elaine Garner, Mary Blocher, Doris Beckner, Alfred Basten, Ruth Miller, Tom Carter, Winston Richards, Ralph Smeltzer, Maurine, Moomaw, Dick Bull, Mr. and Mrs. La Follette, and the hosts, D. and Mrs. Steele and daughter, Katherine.

HERMA SCHULTZ ON ETTICAT

Vy is der kulture so bad ven der pemples sit on der table mit der food? Der anwer vy, is because der pemples cointain none vatsoeffer off der knowledge off der etticat. Ven I dell then der etticat, I do hope neffar again to see der pemples do bad mit der kulture.

Ven one sits on der table mit der food, it is bad to spread der feet, because den der ladies haf very hard mit der time to sit down mit room und komfurt. Neffar inhale mit der soupe, because it makes jealousy mit who iss der loudest, und der peice off der table iss done away mit. Ven der peas iss not mashed on der koitchen, neffar use der knife mit them, for, off dy vill roll efery time mit der embarrassment on you. No thing iss so bad ass der blowing mit der knose on der table. Van day un korner off mine hanskersnoof fell mit der bowl off mine deer neighbor, and he had very hard mit der time to get off der beand from on der hanskersnoof und der rest off der meal did not get along mit him very vell. Und do, eff you vant der pemples mit your table to be mit contentment, please use der knowledg off der etticat vat I ist teld you.

J.C.B.
A Student of L.V.C.

Y.M.C.A.

Prof. Haugh spoke on the Townsend plan in the Y.M.C.A. meeting last Friday, Nov. 15. He discussed its good points and also discussed his trip to Chicago to the National Townsend Convention.

L.V.C. Students Participate in Conference

Religion, peace, race and economics were the subjects discussed everywhere, in meetings, and out of meeting at the Hollywood Congregational Church, Nov. 17, during the Inter. Relations Conference of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Miss Muir, Dr. and Mrs. Hoover, R. Bates, Mrs. Arckle, M. Rowland, G. Yoder, R. Smeltzer, and C. Lapp attended from L.V.C.