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LVC MEN REVEAL HEARTS DESIRE

EARNEST

It was Bill,(Shakespeare to the uneducated), who concocted the immortal lines:"To be or not to be, that is the question" and put them on the lips of an actor who has made them live for decades. But it was Oscar Wilde who might very well have said "To be Earnest or not to be Earnest, that is the question", a phrase which is quite as essential in his play,"The Importance of Being Earnest" as the classic expression was to Shakespeare's Hamlet. Indeed, the latter phrase which one never hears from the stage but around which the whole Junior Class play is based, will probably become as great as the Former on the L.V.C. Campus after Nov. 20. The fact is Ralph Smeltzer, playing the part of Jack, doesn't know whether to be Earnest or not to be earnest, and Rube Collison, as Algey, is up the same stump without the same paddle. But with the help of the various other members of the cast, thest two eminent gentlemen finally make up their minds about being earnest and everything turns out Okey Dokey.

Don't fail to see history and literature in the making when the Junior Class decided whether to be Earnest or not to be Earnest. (I'm in earnest about this, too.)

CAIENDAR

Nov. 6--Whittier game,here, 8:15
Nov. 9--First Artist Course,8:15
Nov.20--Junior Class Play
Nov.25--Thanksgiving Vacation begins...

The Y.W. girls were entertained last Friday morning with four men of L.V.C.:Hal Michael, Paul Groff, Al Baston, and Dayton Root. They spoke on their likes and dislikes in girls, eliminating any personal remarks pertaining to any one girl. Their subjects were more or less in agreement, each stressing somehwat the following qualities:

Dislikes:
1. A clinging vine
2. A "giggler"
3. A "paint box"
4. Irresponsible doll--whose main thought is being pampered.
5. Use of Tobacco, alcohol, and profane language.
6. Insincereness
7. A "two-timer".

Likes:
1. A Christian girl
2. Temperateness
3. A sincere and sympathetic girl
4. A girl who wears skirts--not pants.
5. One with strong sense of morality.
6. A friend to all
7. Sense of humor and cheeriness
8. Good character
9. Radiant health
10. Intelligent and well-read
11. Cultured girl
12. A lover of life

These fellows also stressed the characteristics they expect to look for in the girl when contemplating marriage.

Dream mate:
1. A true lover--one who loves life and people and cultivates a loving attitude toward her family and God.

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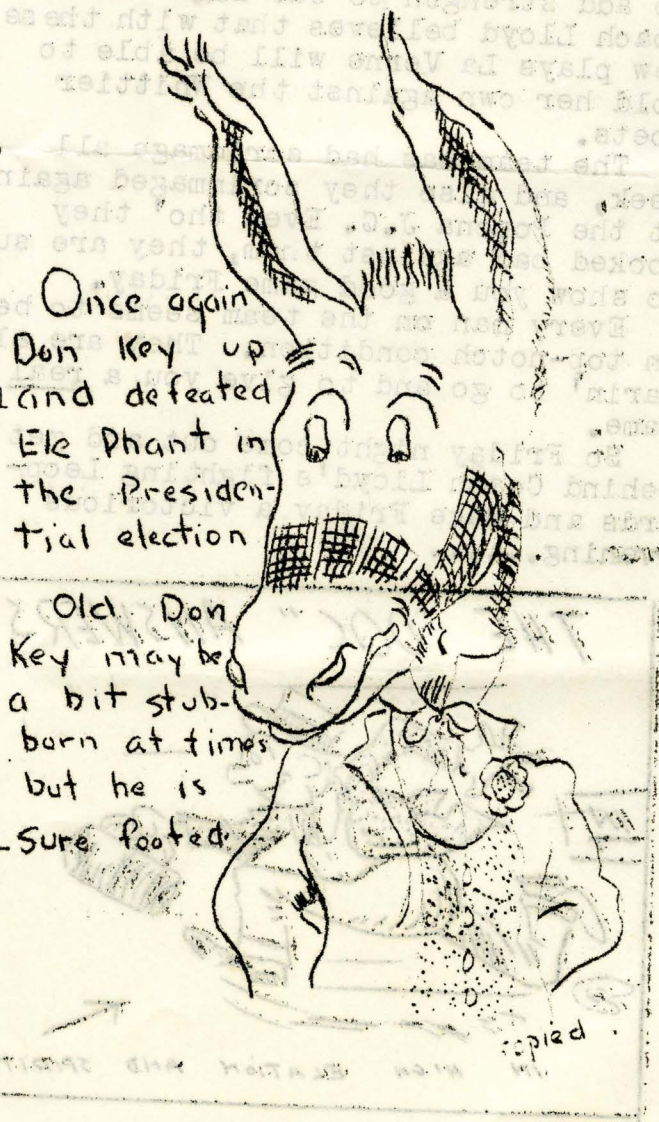
La Verne College is a small school. It's atudent enrollment is small, but in it's activities and educational endeavors it is by no means small. It has become an influential factor in the community; its educational background has been reflected by its graduates for many years as being a school of intellectual and educational worth. Its graduates do not go from here as boys and girls, but as men and women, mature and cultured.

Yet, somehow, on the L.V.C.Campus the associated students are spoken of as "boys and girls". Surely when we leave high school and seek higher educational aims, we leave behind the adolescent name of "boys and girls". This College has in it today, not juveniles, but mature men and women. We should not have to wait until graduation to be known as such. Can not this fact be established? Will it not be more mature, cultured and dignified to speak of the Associated Students of La Verne College as men and women? For truly, men and women we are.....

-:ELECTION RETURNS:-

L.V.C. students polled the majority of their votes for Gov. Landon in their straw vote last Tuesday; Roosevelt followed Landon closely with a 61 to 72 vote. Freshmen vot Rep. 16, Demo. 12; Soph.-Rep. 18, Demo. 11; Juniors--Rep. 18, Demo. 14; Seniors--Rep. 10, Demo. 14. Unclassified votes were: Rep. 10, Demo. 10. Of all of them, the men favored Roosevelt--37--34 for Landon. The women also favored the President 35--27. It seems as tho' L.V.C. didn't effect the Presidential election, as President Roosevelt will be our President again.

PEOPES CHOICE...



SPORTS

COME ON, YOU LEOPARDS!!

Come on, gang! What say we get together this Friday and really go to town. We can do it. Where is all the spirit??

La Vernites, we have team here that is capable of doing things, They have the fight and the backbone. All they need is more spirit. How's about getting behind your team and creating some real old La Verne spirit??? Let's go!!!

The team has cast away all its plays and has started all over again. These new plays were all designed to add strength to out light team. Coach Lloyd believes that with these new plays La Verne will be able to hold her own against the Whittier Poets.

The team has had scrimmage all week, and also they scrimmaged against the Pomona J.C. Even tho' they looked bad against them, they are sure to show you a good game Friday.

Every man on the team seems to be in top-notch condition. They are all rarin' to go and to give you a real game.

So Friday night come out and get behind Coach Lloyd's fighting Leopards and make Friday a victorious evening.....

UPPERCLASSMEN--CHAMPIONS

Last Wednesday, Oct. 28, ended basketball practice for the women. To end the season, the upperclassmen played the lowerclassmen. Harriett Strate was elected captain of the upperclassmen and Doris Meacham for the lowerclass captain.

The lowerclassmen managed to keep the score even until the fourt quarter when Brownsberger got loose and there was no stopping her. The half ended 8-8 and the third quarter 10-10 but the final score was 20-14.

Brownsberger was high point woman with a total of 10 points, and Larimer and Fischer a close second with 8. The line-ups were as follows:

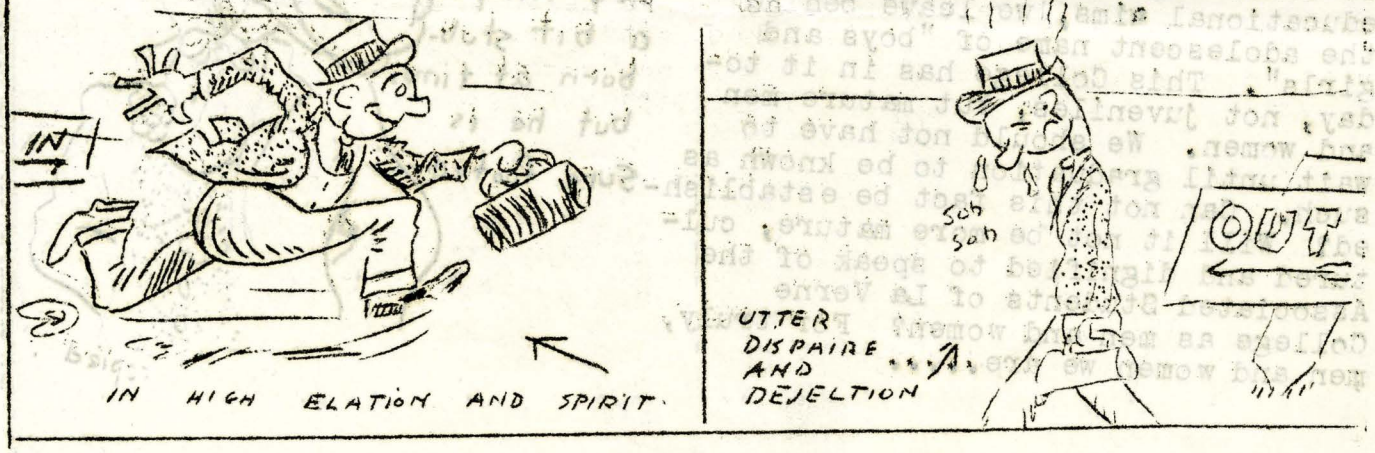
Upperclassmen		Lowerclassmen
Larimer(8)	F	Weiss
Garner	F	Meacham
Brownsberger(10)	C	Fischer
Stutzman	G	Miller
Reed	G	Otto
Ebersole	G	Sarafian

Substitutes for the upperclassmen: Strate, Saul, and Shirley. For the lowerclassmen: Stump and Niswander.

Referee--Landis
Umpire---Penland
Timer----Shick
Scorekeeper--Grant

COME ON! LET'S ALL
lo LOYAL LEOPARDS
BE OUT AND BACK THE TEAM, FRIDAY

THE "DOC" ANSWERS A "FALSE ALARM"----



SUPER SNOOPER



by- FENO AWL

Pretty girls and a hay ride. Oh, boy! What times were had!!!..Some of the gals and guys didn't get enough on Monday night so they had to go again on Tuesday night..... Maybe little Kutchie was sore about Babe taking a cute little frosh girl on the hay ride, so she had to take him on another,,,or was it...Lorrie, the Stutz, wants to ~~know~~ get up a fishing party, does anyone want to go?? Ople Shirley, I thought you were different from most girls, but guess not. Are you sure Johnson and Ulmer had it fixed so they could take you to the party the other nite? I won't tell what they said--! Say, girls you had better be more careful when you pull your windows down at nite. Don't you think so too, Crawford?? What's this--Babe has turned his Lincoln into a sixteen passenger car---That is sixteen, if the sixteen are well-acquainted!!....I heard the other day some gals thought Normie Beauvais was so big and handsome--that's the ole fight, Normie--keep 'em guessing.... I hate to dig the same persons all the time, but "ten flat" Price, better known as "Bunny" just can't stay out of my column. Anyway, it seems as if he can't make up his mind or maybe it's me--Which one is it, Price--Mary, Mary Lou, or Lucille... I know I'm not much on the girls cause I am bashful, but when I asked a certain girl for a date she asked, "Did he mean it?"..Ole Sheehorn has broken down and is giving the Frosh girls a break. I hear he has a date with a certain frosh girl Monday evening.....Poor Ulmer--he worries so much about Opal's welfare. More power to you, Ulmer!!....I hear Andy is on the make again, how about it? ...I hear "Little Willie" is that way about some little girl at Oxy and he doesn't even know her name. A secret sorrow--is that it, Willie? ...How about it McSweeney? When's that girl of yours coming down from Frisco. Boy, an I anxious to see her! You'd better keep her away from La Verne's Casanovas, especially those like Walsh and Tommy. I'M warning you! Well, that's all folks. Lets throw the dirt but keep it clean!! Oh, yeah?...We are wondering about that card you got in the mail, Red Crites, who could have sent it?

IMPRESSIONS

Why the lamp went out:

"In the parlor there were three,
She, the parlor lamp, and he.
Two is company, no doubt,
So--the little lamp went out,"

When couples begin playing birdie up in a tree, it's getting bad. I wonder--was there any motive in playing hide and seek at the Frosh Junior party? Oh, yes--someone was just curious to see which couples would come strolling in last!!...

Cliff Frantz's definition for a woman is someone who reaches for a chair when answering the telephone..

Individuality is a departure from a complete type and so is never perfect. So don't lose faith in yourself, Dick....

I huess you've often wondered why Annellan Wilson wants to stay an old maid. Well, it's just this; she seems th think that all men are Adam's sons, and therefore is determined that she will never marry her kinsman....

Lastly--love goes to those who sre deserving---not to those who set snares for it and who lie in wait---Beware! you L.V.C. conspiratresses.

BOUGHT LOCKS

The Golden hair that Gulla wears
Is hers; who would have thot it?
She swears its hers, and true
she swears--
For I know where she bought it!

Harrington



Skipity hop, skipity hop ! Three little dorm maids lightly bounce down the hall and stop before the door of Room No.--. They cautiously peer either way to make sure no one sees them, file in on tip toe, and close the door. A passerby hears little giggles, so stops and peeks through the key hole, and here's what she saw ! It was a little meeting of Gladys, Jewel, and Dehlia, consisting of selected readings from Romeo and Juliet, and followed by a season of maidenly sighing and blushings. How quaint !

We have another distinguished girl in our dorm, too--Harriette Strate has been pointed out by Travey as the girl with the most coiffures in school.

And something awfully funny happened in the dorm Halloween night when everyone was gone except Penny and some equally as mischievous. Some light bulbs on 3rd floor got excited and twisted themselves out, some books jumped off of their shelves onto the floor, and the furniture walked across the room and sat itself up-side down !

After the party on Halloween night in response to the mental telepathy call from Mrs. Holsinger at that "well known" hour, ghosts and witches and goblins came lurking out from all the shadows and crept up the dorm steps. Half of them went in the dorm, and half of them stole away again into the night. Everybody from the dorm had a good time. Dorm girls always do !

There are over six-hundred broadcasting stations in the United States not counting gossips.



SOCIETY

This last week-end a surprise birthday party was given for none other than Nondus Stump at the Stump cabin at Barton Flats. A grand time was had by F. Kutchback, Jewel Niswander, Dawn Hornbaker, Helen Brownsberger, Babe Eisan, Perry Smith, Fletcher Hornbaker, the guest of honor and her family.

Mildred Holl gave a farewell party for Doris Harding, and Gladys Holl at Durwoods. The two former LaVernites are going to attend Bethany Bible Institute next semester. The guest list included Belva Buck, Phyllis Koch, Iva Jan Holl, Fletcher Hornbaker, Elwood Hohnson, LaVere Florey and hostess Mildred Holl.

Vivien Saul and Margaret Grant entertained at a midnight tea in their room Wednesday night, in honor of Olive Blickenstaff, who has recently mpved in the dorm. Those present were Harriet Strate, Velma Stutsman, Elaine Garner, Virginia Massey, Olive Blickenstaff and the hostesses.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

An old abandoned factory, decorated with cornstocks, pumpkins, and tombstones, festooned with cobwebs and crepe paper streamers, and lighted by lanterns, made a very appropriate setting for the Associated Student's Hallowe'en party, Friday, October 30.

Costumes carried out the "hard times" idea. Prises in the costume contest were awarded to Hazel Beekly and Walt Anderson. Other costumes worthy of special mention were those worn by Virginia Massey, Mary Kneeland, Archie Reeves, Galen Price, and Gladys Lininger.

The peppy games led by Kutchie and Rube were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone as were the refreshments of hot chili beans, doughnuts and cider.

I.R.C. CONFERENCE

A conference of International Relations Clubs from the Pacific Southwest will be held at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Nov. 6 and 7 by invitation of that college and in cooperation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The principal guest speaker will be Dr. Josef L. Kuns, a distinguished international lawyer. Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, Division Assistant of the Endowment, who is in charge of the International Relations Club work, will attend and take part in the program as the Endowment's representative.

Registration will begin at 10 A.M Friday, Nov. 6 and the opening session will be held at 11:30. A luncheon will follow at 1 P.M. and round tables at 2 P.M. These will be on "The Crisis in International Organization", which is the general theme of the conference.

The round table discussion theme will be divided into these subjects, "The Colonial New Deal" and "The Storm over Asia" in which San Diego State College and the University of Southern College will lead; "The Control of International Economic Relations" which Chapman College will lead; "Competing Internationales" led by the University of California at Los Angeles.

A tea will be given that afternoon and a banquet at 6:30 P.M. at which time Dr. Kunz will speak on "The League of Nations Today."

On Saturday morning another series of round tables will be held beginning at 9:30 and an assembly at 11. The conference will end with luncheon.

The International Relations Clubs are groups of students organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in universities, colleges and normal schools for the study and discussion of international problems.

The purpose of the Endowment in undertaking this work is to educate and enlighten public opinion. As Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the Endowment, states officially, it is not to support any single view as how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and applied if peaceful civilization is to continue.

International Relations Clubs are organized in many countries in the world. There are 621 Clubs at present in other parts of the world, including Alaska, Puerta Rico, Hawaii and all the British Dominions, the British Isles, the Far East, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Palestine and Egypt as well as in ten countries in Central and South America.

Colleges and universities in California which will be represented at the conference are: Bakersfield J.C., Pomona College, Scripps College, Fullerton J.C., La Verne College, Long Beach J.C., Chapmann College, Loyola University of Los Angeles, Occidental College, University of California, University of Redlands, Riverside J.C., San Diego State College, Santa Ana J.C., State Teachers College, and Whittier College.

I. R. C. LUNCHEON

The International Relations Club had a large turnout for the first luncheon and round table discussion of the semester, Thursday Oct. 22 in the Y.W. room. The group included not only old and new members of the I.R.C. but Rev. David Henley, and the pilot of the club Miss Muir.

The luncheon was passed out cafeteria style and consisted of three courses. The first round consisted of hot tamales, salads, and crackers. This was followed by a deal of coffee and doughnuts. The third course was a rather informal, but intertaining and enlightening speech by the Chapel speaker of the day, Dr. David Henley, Economics professor of Whittier College. His

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MEN'S HEART THROBS

2. Must know and appreciate the values of motherhood.
3. Should work with the husband, and not ahead of him.
4. A friend to all.
5. Sympathetic--fit in with the fellow's moods.
6. Have well-balanced life and personality.
7. Not especially beautiful, but of good character: looks don't last and character does.
8. Sense of humor--be able to laugh at her own mistakes as well as others. "No sense of humor is li like a steak without salt."
9. A woman without religion is like a flower without perfume.
10. A good sport--who "can take it."
11. Sincereity--stressed.

Love is merely a ripened friendship: pick a sincere freind you know you can get along with, then consider marriage.

I. R. C. LUNCHEON

subject was "American Foreign Policy Today". His discussion of our tariff barriers was particul rly interesting. In general, he seemed to think that the present American policy of high tariffs was not conductive to the best interests of our country, though he admitted they were necessary in some instances.

The meeting adjourned at 1:00 and from comments of those present the hour had been a very satisfactory one, not only to the appetites of those present, but socially and internationally as well.

Jr. Class Play cont.

Only two more weeks of hard work are left before the Junior Class presents its play "The Importance of being Earnest." The cast has been rearranged, as Carl Dutcher and Sam Ellenberger were forced to resign due to their football duties. Ralph Smeltzer and Don Gans have replaced them in the cast., Leona Lehmer and Phyllis Koch also resigned their parts, and now Lois Meyer and Janet Brink are ably carrying on in their places.

Paul Groff is handling the publicity side of the production and Frances Ulmer is acting as business manager. The date of the play is set for Nov. 20. The Juniors are working hard on this production and hope to have the enthusiastic support of the whole student body in its presentation. Active publicity, ticket selling and stage managery are to begin next week. Watch for the Junior Class Play, Nov. 20.

JUNIOR-FROSH HAY RIDE
Oct. 26.

Monday evening, the Junior Class entertained the Frosh with a hay ride, starting at the dorm and stopping at San Dimas Park. Here many libely games were directed by the social chairman, Janet Brink, with the help of Carl Dutcher, Vice Pres. After the games we feasted on hot dogs and doughnuts. A program under the supervision of Phyllis Koch was presented. A slogan g me c me first in which everyone participated. If Hank Lloyd could have seen "Babe" Eisan making faces and wiggling his hands, or earlier Dutcher swinging in the trees, he'd give up hope of ever making football players out of them. Following this Mary Ellen Lapp and Helen Brownsberger each gave a reading. "Brownie" led the group in a few peppy songs ending with the Alma Mater.

Then came the ride home which was, of course, the longest way home; first up through San Dimas Canyon and back over the hills on the east, then through the streets of La Verne, and finally ending up at the dorm.

GUESS WHO??

Frosh Boy

Well, folks, are you ready for the old stuff, Well, try this. I'm just a frosh boy trying to get along. I can't help it if I have to go around being imitated by another member of myin class. I play football, not because I like it, but because we wanted a 100% Frosh turnout. I have hair the color of tomato sauce. So and so is my name. L.V.C. is my station. I go to school to act the fool to get my education. O.K. Butch, can you guess me???

FROSH GIRL

At first sight one would think she was just another ordinary little Frosh because she doesn't wear any make-up except on occasion and doesn't seem to try to make too big a show. But on better acquaintance, we find that she has more little tricks she likes to play on unsuspecting people, especially on girls with whom she lives. Of course, she lives in the dorm, or how else would all that salt get in Strate's bed, And almost every night, too. She's swell fun, and can laugh almost as loud and long as her roommate. She's got naturally curly hair hazel eyes (If I remember correctly) and the cutest way of acting shy when we know she's not. And we understand she is one of the most accomplished dancers, especially when it comes to leading!!!!

SOPRANO FOR CONCERT.

Kirsten Flagstad, noted Metropolitan Soprano, will be presented at Bridges Auditorium, Claremont, in the first concert of the 1936-'37 Artist Course Season, Nov. 9, at 8:15 P.M. The Associated Students of La Verne are priviliged to attend these concerts, through the affiliation of our college with the Claremont Colleges. Every student is urged to attend the concerts. Tickets are obtainable in the office until 5:00 P.M. Friday.

VARIETY PROGRAM GIVEN BY CHORAL UNION.

An evening of entertainment was presented Wed. Oct. 28, at 8:15 by the Choral Union of La Verne College in the College Auditorium.

The evening's program was introduced by a one act farce called "These Foolish ones."

The action centered around an old woman's home operated by Mary Bloch. Helen Brownsberger portrayed the part of a patient, kindly old lady who shared her room with Barbara Bolling until she moved away. Belv? Buck was a bustling busybody who came to live in Miss Bolling's place.

Winston Richards, a former La Verne sutdent, delighted the audience with a trio of songs, featuring "L'Amour Toujours," "The Dark Hills" and "Ah Moon of my Delight". Mr. Richards was accompanied by Prof. Travis at the piano.

The third feature of the evening was a series of short skits by members of the Choral Union. Arnellen Wilson and Bob Deal presented a humorous skit called "Horse Play". Cecil Fager was the detective who tried, unsuccessfully, to impress Ople Shirley. "Doctor, Come Quick" was dramatized by Lorene Latimer, James Thornton and Archie Reeves.

Professor Travis was fortunate in securing Robert Walker to entertain with two violin solos, "La Gitana" and "Kol Nidrei." Professor Travis accompanied him on the piano.

The evening's entertainment was brought to a thrilling close with a three act mystery play called "The Fatal Quest."

The characters were: Mrs. White, Maurine Moomaw; Mr. White, Harold Michael; Herbert White, Bud Henzie; Sergeant Morris, Rolland Allison.

The excellent acting of Maurine Moomaw and Harold Michael developed an average scritp into a good production.

Over $20. was made with the presentation of this program, which will be used by the club to present an opera in the spring of this year.

MRS WEBB GIVES ACCOUNT OF HER TRAVELS IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Webb, wife of the founder and headmaster of the Webb school, was the speaker in Chapel, Tuesday. Mrs. Webb spoke on a trip to England taken by her family of four boys, her husband and herself.

Comparison of schools of England and the United States was used as the basis of Mrs. Webb's speech. Interesting features of their sailing and arriv l in England amused the students.

Many interesting lantern slides of old English schools that have been in existence for hundreds of years were shown. Mrs. Webb also told of many old traditions in the various schools carried out even to this day.

Due to the limit of time given her, she was unable to finish her talk.

LIBRARIANS MEET.

The San Antonia Library Club met in the La Verne College Library, Saturday morning, Oct. 31. After Miss Johnson of the Scripps College Library had called the meeting to order, the roll of libraries was called. Roll was answered with the name of the most popular book in each library. If popularity is to be determined by the demand for the book, the most popular one in the La Verne Library is Thorndike's Short History of Civilization. The most popular fiction in all public libraries was conceded to be Gone With The Wind.

Two interesting reports were given of the conference of the American Library Association, held in Richmond, Virginia. Dr. Spencer of the Claremont Colleges education department, talked on abilities and disabilities in reading. He stated that children in our public schools are not taught to read intelligently. The meeting adjourned to a luncheon at Wilson's Cafe.

STUDENTS RRESENT FROSH COURT

The associated students of La Verne presented the Annual Frosh Court Friday night, Oct. 24. The court was held for the purpose of making the Freshmen do penace for infractions of the rules set down on them by upper classmen. Those who had violated any of these rules received the wame punishment as those who did not. None escaped the verdict! guilty!

The court was presided over by those two veterans of Law and Order, Rolland Allison and Don Verbeck. The court seal was administered to th forehead of each victim by James Thornton, Howard Glover was the Bailiff, and Paul Groff read the charges.

To conclude the evening's entertainment, the judges required that the freshman class as a whole present a short program.

COLLEGE C.E.

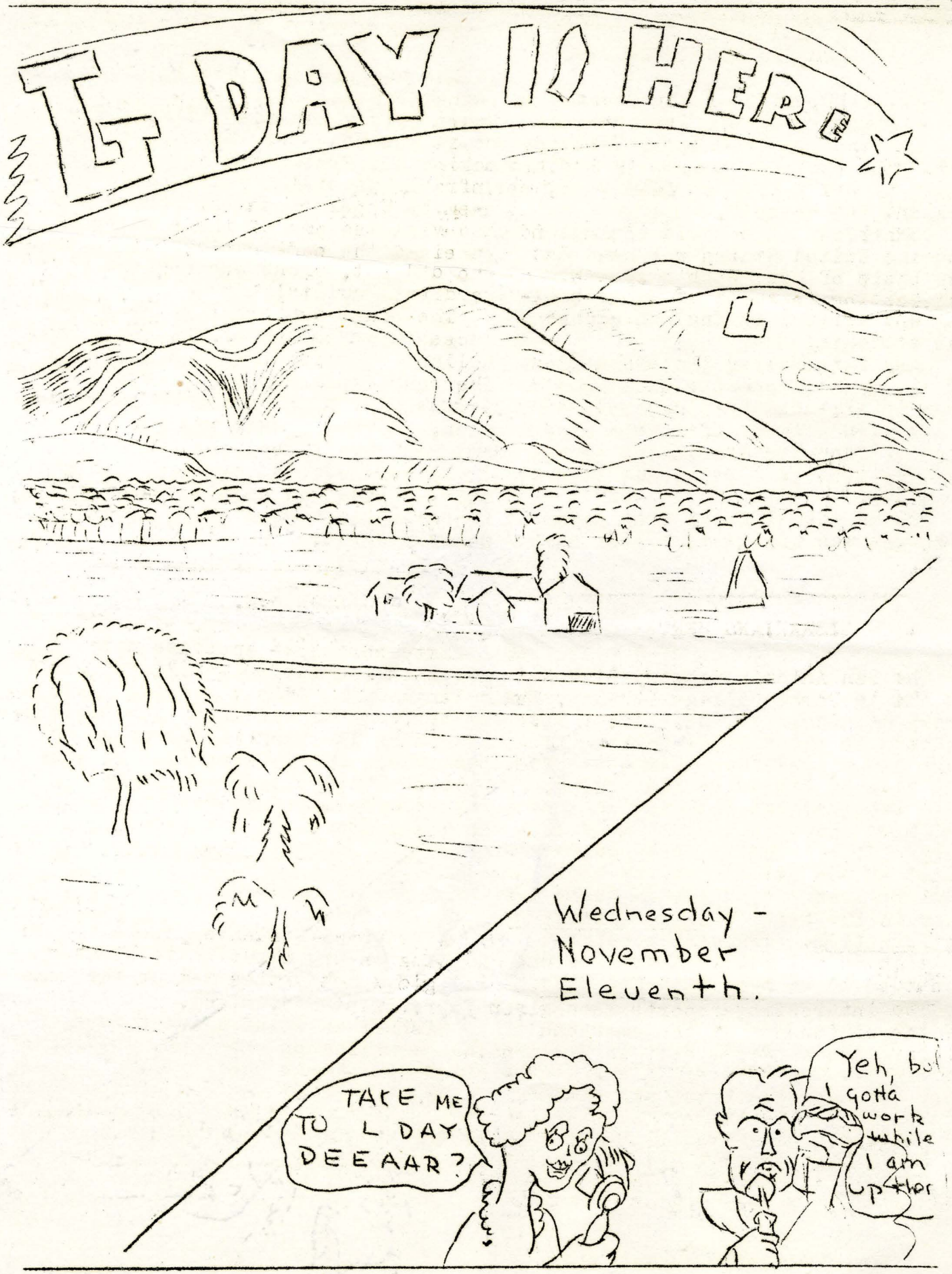
Extemporaneous speeches were given on the subject of "duty" in college C. E. Sunday night. Frances Grober, Marcia Vaniman, Alberta Betz, and James Thornton participated as speakers. Cecil Fager led the discussion which had been arranged by the commission of which Orval Brunk is the leader.

RELIGION

A group of students interested in forming an organization to sponser religious activities met at the home of Dr. Crist Wed. night.

Discussion icluded the nature of the organization nd name. Definite organization was postponed.

The e will be another meeting next Tuesday noon in room111 at 12:30. Anyone interested is welcome.


L DAY IS HERE
Wednesday -
November
Eleventh.
TAKE ME TO L DAY DEEAAR?
Yeh, but I gotta work while I am up ther