CAMPUS CHIMES

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DR. ROY L SMITH TO GIVE ADDRESS -

BUS TO GO TO GAME

A chartered bus will leave La Verne at 4:15 Friday for Santa Barbara. All students desiring to go to the L.V.C.--Santa Barbara game will be given a chance now to realize their desires. The charge is only 75¢ round trip. Everyone can afford that much for a good time.

The last report shows that there are only a few seats left. If you want to go, see "Howdy" Glover as soon as possible. He is in complete charge of the arrangements. The bus will return to LaVerne Friday night (Saturday morning). Come on! Let's all show some real school spirit, and go by bus to the game Saturday. The team needs our loyal support and we owe it to the team to be there.

Remember-see "Howdy" Glover as soon as possible--75¢--leave 4:15--return Friday night,--grand hilarious time for all------go by bus!!!

LA VERNE STUDENTS ATTEND BONITA NIGHT CLASSES

Night classes at Bonita High School have proved to be very valuable to many of the students of La Verne. Ten girls are enrolled in the Home Economics course. The class plans to devote half of its time to sewing and half to cooking. At present they are studying the serving of meals and proper planning of meals.

Art, for use in the grammar schools is another course being given. Color and design are stressed. Later each student is to work out a project, using one grade as the basis of study.

A class is Woodshop has also been organized for the purpose of learning the methods of training of lower grade pupils in woodshop.

IF THIS KEEPS UP --

SIGNALS - BLUB-10-BURP-11-HIP!

Dr. Roy L. Smith of the First Methodist Church of LosAngeles will be the guest speaker at the Y.M.C.A. in Pomona Friday night, October 16 at 8:00o'clock.

Dr. Smith has chosen a very timely subject for his address: "Can we keep America out of the next war?" This topic implies that there is another world war brewing. If this be true, certainly America will be in a precarious position. Our interests are scattered through all the world. It would surely create a big opening for our advent into the conflict.

Kathleen Norris, noted woman novelist and eminent worker in Peace movements, says, "We used to think of war as a roaring tiger. Now we know it is a matter of legisltaion."

Recently the Press announced that "official representations by the United States to the British government pertaining to the tragic situation of Jews in the Holy Land were urged upon Secretary of State, Cordell Hull."

If our senators and higher federal officials are to pry into the business of other countries, how can the United States remain neutral to the extent of absolute abstainence from world conflicts?

Yes, we are threatened! Can we stay out of another world war?

These questions and more will be discussed Friday night by Dr. Roy Smith. If you don't go to the game, we advise you not to miss this worth while lecture.

"It takes courage to live--courage and strenght and humor. And courage and strenghh and humor and hope have to be bought and paid for with pain and work and prayer and tears." ---selected-----

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EDITORIALS

Should Small Church Colleges Stand?

In an editorial entitled "Small Christian Colleges Distinctive", B. Warren Brown wrote in "The Liberal Arts Colleges Bulletin" of March, 1922, as follows:

"Independent colleges, generally church-related, make their highest contribution to the educational system of the country by being distinctive rather than be duplication tax-supported institutions.

"We conceive that small church related colleges, independently supported have three distinctive qualities which set them apart from tax-supported instututions and afford the basis for this unique contribution which they make to American Ed.

"First, by reason of independent support they are able to undertake educational experiments and to pioneer problems of education to an extent not permissible in institutions under political control and responsible for mass education.

"Second, by reason of independent support they are able to select students carefully and to largely control the environment surrounding their college years. These features giving more personal education to each student, closer relation between teacher and student and a higher level of association among students, tax supported and very large institutions have been unable to supply because of their extreme diversity of training and types of students, their immense size and their location usually in large conters of population.

"Third, the church related college is unique in its opportunity to promote spiritual values. It only stands for these values as a trustees of the spiritual element in higher education but promotes them in daily living."

NATIONAL HOLIDAY FOR FIRE HAZARDS

Following is an excerpt from a college newspaper which came to my desk recently. It is very worthwhile reading. Pass its contents on to someone else and let's prevent further loss of this nature.....

Along with news of one of the worst forst fires in the history of the nation which is sweeping through Oregon comes news that International Fire Prevention Week will be observed in Los Angeles from October 4 to 10. After all the best and most efficient means of fighting fires it to prevent their starting. Once a fire has begun, no matter what size, nothing can prevent considerable damage, if not total destruction.

Among the cities of the nation boasting a population of half a million or more, Los Angeles has suffered the lowest per capita loss due to fires in the last 10 years. The yearly loss of property and lives suffered by this country yearly mounts into millions, and hundreds of lives. A careless smoker throwing a lighted cigaret in area closed to smoking may account for the loss of thousands of acres of good forest, hundreds of lives, millions of dollars and property damage.

Once out of thickly populated areas fire enters its own domain. Given the slightest advantage, communities, and even numberless acres, are at its mercy.

Every citizen must make it a point to be more careful in dealing with inflammable material. If a little care is given beforehand many lives and many dollars may be saved.

SPORTS

Leopards Bow To Aztecs

Sat., Oct. 10, the La Verne Leopards bowed before the mighty San Diego Aztecs. Fighting with all the courage and determination of real Leopards, they were licked only after a real battle.

Even as light as the L. V. team is, they held San Diego to a scoreless tie during the first quarter. Then the Leopards began to tire and the powerful Indians began to push them back. It was then that the Leopards resorted to guerilla warfare. Stalking their prey; using every bit of smart football tactics known to upset wary and powerful Indians, but to no avail. The Indians made a drive down the field to score. From then on L.V. was on the defensive. The team at the end of the third quarter was fighting on sheer will-power.

Then L.V.'s second string was sent in and there the fireworks started. They held the Aztecs foot for foot. Finally out of the tangle of bodies could be seen flying feet and turf and also a white patch scurrying for the goal. A Touchdown! A fast and wide-awake guard, Fox, had snagged a shoestring pass and had galloped for a touchdown, saving the Leopards from utter defeat. From then on Fox was a wild man. No Aztec crossed the line of scrimmage while he was in there. The game ended 35-6 in San Diego's favor.

The Leopards have forgotten this game and are ready to start all over. They are 'rarin' to go. Some of the injured are back, which will strengthen the team. Among the returning players are Moon, MacSweeney, and Smith---all excellent players. La Verne Leopards will meet Santa Barbara Friday the 16th.

Coach Hank Lloyd has given the boys some new offensive formations to upset Santa Barbara.

This will be the Leopards hardest game. Everybody come, and give the team your support.

LITERARY

LA VERNE vs. SAN DIEGO

I

They say the game was really good.
The boys used all their power.
The Aztecs with their coats and hoods,
Made our poor team look sour.

II

But Golly! Did they ever fight?
To try to bring the bacon home.
They fought so hard and with such might,
They o'erturned grass and upturned stones.

III

The Indians made two touchdowns,
Then came the half, of course.
Another touchdown in third quarter,
The boys got pooped--the rooters--hoarse.

IV

Then during the last 10 mintes of play,
The Aztecs scored twice again.
Their boys were dazed our boys--amazed---
The coach murmured, "Amen."

V

Our featherweights went in to play
And soon did fix the score.
For in that last two minutes of play,
The Aztecs they did floor.

VI

First they were fast and then quit slow.
They didn't use any tricks.
But they made that touchdown--believe it or not,
The game was 35-6.

VII

They say the game was really good,
So we'll believe it, too.
We'll remember that touchdown---of course--We would!!!
But also the boys who played it through.

College is just like a washing-machine; you get out of it just what you put into it, only you'd never recognize it....

FEATURES

SUPER SNOOPER

How can a poor dirt writer do any writing when every one around here is so good?...Well, I'll try anyway... What's this? Good old Bud MacSweeney was seen in L.A. Saturday night with Brownie and Fanny Grober--Hey there, Mac, where was Perry?...The men really must have something. I hear six beautiful ladies came all the way from Glendale to see six handsome L. V.C. men (Gentlemen). Also Andy and Walsh fell in love all over again. However, I don't believe that...What is this? Dawn Hornbaker entertained her maybe-sister-in-law-to-be over the week-end. That couldn't have been Phyl Koch, could it, Dawn?.... Listen Babe, it's none of my business but aren't you spending too much time in the park? Who do you think you are --Swihart?....Someone asked me the other day if Barbara Bolling went to school here or was just a visitor. Don't know where they got the idea, but maybe it's because she doesn't speak...From what I hear, I've got some explaining to do, Pat. Well, Pat, and all others concerned, have you ever heard of the "Royal Mounted" who always get their man? It is said if it weren't for the trained horses these men would be lost. So-by that crack of mine, I meant you didn't need a horse to get your man--or did you?...Hey, Gans. Have you ever walked up to the cemetery by yourself?... Well, here we are at the end of another imperfect day; so long, my frans.

IMPRESSIONS

This week seems to be a blue week for a lot of us. We go around barking at some of our fellowmen and thinking that they are barking at us a little more than usual. But after all, my fellow-sufferers, we'd better not lose faith in humanity for there are over 90 million people in America who never played us a single nasty trick. Talking about playing--though some think it's a saxaphone, we know, Hazel, that It's the strains of your big violin floating down from above.

By the way, there is one sin that is unpardonable--that is the disposition to evade the payment of small bills--what about that blue book you borrowed?....

No new romances this week that I know of, but oh, those old ones.. Moomaw and Smeltzer meet under the great weeping Eucalyptus trees right after dinner. I guess they were put there for some purpose---the trees. We like the kind of chapel we had Tuesday. See if you can't convince someone to let us have them more often, Hal....I heard one frosh saying that Elvin Ebersole was her idea of a man....Hokku is becoming a fad with the literary minded. You can be a poet too--just try--- The motto around here seems to be, "If you would have friends, be one. Keep it up, La Verne!!!

GUESS WHO???
Junior Girl

In case some boy or girl in this school should ever on an autumn evening get to feeling kind of lost and far away from home, I have the exact prescription for you! Go wlking and talking with Miss Guess Who and by the time the stars come out and you've returned from the journey life will seem gay and jolly again and your little problems mere bubbles. Rather large, with brown eyes and hair and a genial smile, this girl is the kind who would be your friend through thick and thicker and never let you down in any way. She has a talented tongue, a pair of husky vocal cords, and a true love for music. She, with our pal, Woody, fairly makes the bleachers tremble with their pep and pur during a game, and the north must be a dull place to live since she deserted its plains for La Verne. Anyone hearing the low tones of

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DORM GOSSIP

Cock your ear, and you shall hear,
A bit of dorm chatter--
We hope it doesn't matter.

Isle and Swihart romance,
Had a little lull,
Glover saw his chance
And took the little gull out foraa
fine time,
On only a dime.

Now Grober, dear, you make us fear,
That MacSweeney has won your heart.
So we feel we must do our part,
And next Saturday night,
You wish to make a flight
Into Los Angeles town--
We of the Dorm should be around.

Tut, Tut, our friend Glover,
You can't have her.
Johnny has first chance,
We can see that at a glance.
You took Ople to church,
Johnny sat on his perch,
And phoned Ople so often
Mrs. H. Wished him in his coffin.

Now we can see
Why Roscoe hangs around.
He just wants to be
The first on air or ground
To catch the heart of Mugs
And make it go thug! thug!

One, two, three, four.
Mrs. Holsinger paces the floor,
Growing tired, yawning, and then
sleeping.
Incomes Fike softly creeping,
Adron Way had her out
And this we know without a doubt.

FROSH!!! BEWARE!!!

THE SCORNFUL HAND IS POINTING!!!!!



Guess Who?? cont.

"The Rosary" floating up through the halls will do well to find out from where they come, for there, playing on her big bass viol will sit jolliness herself.

Senior Boy

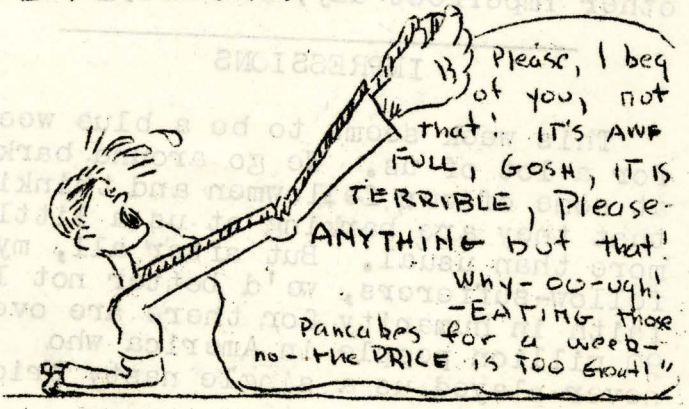
In our college we boast of a man,
Who'll help you just all that he can
He hasn't much chin,
But a wonderful grin,
And a name from the Bible, it's ____
(rhymes with man and can).
His name should be Barnhart(though it isn't), for he has a heart as big as a barn. He will help anybody, anywhere, anytime, and we truly do appreciate him.

Last Week's Guess Who's..
Girl---Dorothy Holmes
Boy----Bud MacSweeney

ATTENTION GIRLS!!

Mrs. Merritt, wife of the Claremont College coach, and also ex-teacher at La Verne College, will be the speaker at the Y. W. meeting to be held at eleven o'clock, Friday morning, Oct. 16. She will talk on some personal problems which will prove to be of interest to everyone attending this meeting. Pat Packard will entertain us with a vocal solo, so let's all be there to uphold the beginning of our enthusiastic "Y" year.

LIFE "BEG-INS" AT EIGHT



SOCIETY

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Angel, Phyllis Koch, and Helen Brownsberger went to Samuel French's in L. A. to read plays. They ended the afternoon with a dinner at Clifton's.

After the bonfire before the Pomona game, Lucille Gregory, Mary Shick Clella Brubaker, Francis Kutchback, and Mary Ellen Lapp caught a ride over to the Fair grounds and were passed through the gate with passes by Paul Groff. They did a little bit of everything which could be done for nothing and then hitchhiked home.

Miss Phyllis Koch entertained Sawn Harnbaker, Jackie Thomas, Frances Kutchback and Fletcher Hornbaker at dinner Sunday. They feasted on a hash of burned pheasant, burned carrots, and burned potatoes, which were cooked, incidentally, by the girls.

Among the students who attended the football game in San Diego were Jessie Iles and Venona Fike who went with Robin Swihart and Adron Way. The Fischer family, left Friday afternoon, staying in their beach cabin for the week-end. Mary Lou Jackson went with them.

Others who went to the game were: Virginia Watson, Marjorie Miller, Dehlia Stanley, Gladys Lininger, Margaret Grant and Vivien Saul. Starting early Saturday morning, the six girls visited Tia Juana, Mex., before going to the game.

Monday night FFrancis Grober was a dinner guest of Helen Brownsberger.

Miss Hazel Beekley spent the week-end at her home in Empire. Whe went with Mr. Woody and brought a girl friend back with her.

A very delightful week-end party in the form of a retreat in San Dimas Canyon was enjoyed by L.V.C. co-eds last Saturday and Sunday. Lorena Buck ('34) and sister Belva were informal hostesses to the party. For Saturday evening dinner, Ruth Clark of the class of '33, Lorena Buck, Belva Buck and Barbara Bolling were present. Later Maurine Moomaw, Doris Beckner, and Mildred Holl joined them, staying for the night and breakfast, Sunday.

ATTENDED CONCERT

Last Monday night the Don Cossac Russian Chorus were presented in concert at Redlands University. Thi chorus is one of the best made choruses in the world.

Those attending were: Belva Buck, Barbara Bolling, Rube Collison, Hal Michael, and Elvin Ebersole fro La Verne, and Althea Clipperton of Chaffey.

HATS OFF TO THE BIG TEN!!

We wish to doff our hats to the "Pee Wee" rooting section of the La Vernites at the San Diego game. It was comprised of 10 girls and one lone boy from L.V.C., but for ten girls they really showed the San Diego rooters, of whom there were 950, what real school spirit really means.

COLLEGE C.E.

A social, get-acquainted evening was featured at C.E. last Sunday evening. Games, songs, stunts, and refreshments were the main points of interest. A short devotional period followed the social, at which time new members were welcomed by the president, Cletus Holmes.

Next Sunday evening a devotiona program will be given featuring th subject--"Light."

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

After a few preliminary announcement a very interesting and funny program was presented to the Associated Students by the girls of the Dormitory. Francis Kutchback (Kutchie), acting as master (or should we say mistress) of ceremonies introduced the numbers.

Venona Fikes played a Medley of popular tunes on the piano. A short skit "At the Picture Gallery" showed two freaks (played by Phyl Koch and Eleanor Herrick)who were able to stretch themselves or shorten themselves at will. (Too bad some of our football players don't have that ability).

"Mother" Holsinger then gave some advice on love and custard pie a little of which would do us all good, followed by Madame Patriciti Packardi accompanied by Madame Eleanore Herriczki who nearly brought down the house by her comic opera rendition.

A "Farmyard Interlude" was given by Doris Meachem and Elizabeth Otto followed by a piano duet with Vivien Saul and Margaret Grant presiding at the piano.

After singing a few school songs, led by "Mugs"and Vie, the meeting adjourned.

We are grateful to the dormitory girls for their fine program and we envy them. What times they must have with all that talent running around loose.

I.R.C.

Professor David E. Henley of Whittier College is going to speak in Chapel on Oct. 22, and the International Relations Club has invited him to speak at a luncheon meeting the same day. Although no answer has yet been received from him, every one in school who is interested in International Relations should keep this in mind and plan to attend the luncheon next Thursday if Dr. Henley is able to stay.

JUNIOR CLASS CHOSES PLAY

The Junior Class chose the contemporary play "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, to be presented for their annual class play. This selection climaxes three weeks of diligent reading and consideration of plays by a committee. The play they have chosen is a very clever comedy, involving exciting and interesting plot development. The characters are very individualistic, making themselves so through their clever action. Members of the Junior Class are to read the play preliminary to the tryouts, which will be held early next week!

CHAPEL

Last Thursday, Oct. 8, the Chapel speaker was Rev. Mark L. Cripe of the Brethern Church of Covina. He told of his experiences on a steamer. The point of his speech was that we, as students, should not be afraid to get into deep water and that we should steer right through.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Chapel service was given over to a musical program. Hal Michael led the students in several songs. Hazel Beckley played a cello solo, "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" and Elvin Ebersole sang "Song of Songs" and "In the Garden of Tommorrow". The Chapel closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

HOKKU

I wove
A dream of Gold
Last night from web-like threads
That fell from above in paths of
Moonbeams.

Softly
As tinkling glass
Upon a hardwood floor
I heard the sharp shattering of
A heart.
