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CORDIER-KEIM SPEAK

In a series of lectures, during Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and 24, Dr. Cordier an authority on inter-national relations, and Dr. Keim, Professor of History, both of the Manchester College faculty, brought a fund of information on current problems of war, peace, and politics to La Verne students and townspeople.

Dr. Keim discussed the subjects: "Economic Fallacies of War" at 1:00 on Monday afternoon; "Our Relations with Other" during the Tuesday Chapel period; and also spoke at Church of the Brethern Monday night.

Lectures were given by Dr. Cordier on "Our International Policy" during the chapel period on Monday; "Neutrality Acts" at 2:00 Tuesday afternoon; and on some of the problems of international interest at the Church of the Brethern on Tuesday night. Several groups of students persuaded Dr. Cordier to hold additional student conferences, one (cont. P. 9)

"PETER GRIMM" PRESENTED

On last Friday evening, March 20, the Chi Delta Chi presented, on the college stage, David Belasco's well-known play, "The Return of Peter Grimm." The performance was witnessed by a packed house. Finishing two weeks' intensive rehearsal, the cast presented such a masterpiece in dramatic art as to surprise even the director, Prof. LaFollette. The cast was as follows: Peter Grimm, Harold Michael; Frederich, Harold Arnold; Kathrine, Wilma Lambeth; James, Merlin Eisenbise; Dr. McPherson, Rolland Callison; Marta, Mary Blocher; Rev. Bartholommey, Roscoe Vaniman; Mrs. Bartholommey, Dorothy Head; Col. Lawton, Don Verbeck; the Clown, Thomas Carter.

The story was laid in old Dutch New York several years ago. Peter (cont. on pg. 4)

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DEDICATION

The "Spirit of '39" eagerly accepted the opportunity to "cover the waterfront" on the La Verne Campus this week. The personnel of the regular staff of the Campus Times is liberally sprinkled with frosh, but this paper is a project which represents the efforts of the entire class. We have balanced the "mud-slinging" with an equal amount of serious information, with the hope of pleasing both the "left and right wings" of the La Verneites.

To the sophomores who, by their versatility and enthusiastic support of school activities last year, have set a splendid example for the frosh, this edition is dedicated.

ON ALL FOOLS' DAY

"April Fools' Day" alludes to the custom of playing practical jokes on people, and particularly to sending them on foolish errands. In that sense, April Fools' Day intensifies an action that we are guilty of during all the other days in the year, although to a lesser degree. Some students run on so many "foolish errands" that they lose track of the one thoroughfare by which they can reach a worthwhile goal.

One "foolish errand" that is particularly attractive to small-college students is to engage in too many extra-curicular activities. While such efforts are worthwhile, they should not monopolize an energy and time which is required by the scholastic course.

Equally diverting is the tendency to slight work and place too much emphasis on a good time. Social contacts with fellow students are valuable, but no more so than [illegible] with the matters.

OUTSTANDING BANQUET

Surpassing the highest expectations, the annual District Young People's Banquet last Saturday night was acclaimed as one of the best banquets in many years.

"Burr" Mc Intosh, 75 year-old, mellow witted radio philosopher, broke all customs and precedence for an hour and swayed the young people on the edge of their seats with humor and hot-riveted advice so original and spontaneous that it can never be completely forgotten. His thoughts grew out of such experiences as twenty-five years on the popular stage and early motion pictures, both in America and Europe, service as a Spanish-American War Correspondent; and the honor of filling the position of Poet Laureate of the Harvard "Fifty and Up Club", which was recently vacated by his close friend, Henry Van Dyke.

The super-abundant dinner was served on colorful tables in the swanky Washington Clubhouse. Ruth Miller led in group singing; Rube Callison melodied "On the Road to Mandalay", and Dan Stover roamed through accordionized ballads during the dinner.

Reverend Lorell Weiss made a snappy toastmaster. Every second of the evening was warmed by a lively spirit which prevailed among all of the one-hundred seventy-five young people.

EDITORIAL CONT.

May April Fools' Day, with its custom of foolish errands, remind La Verne students that they scurry about on equally foolish ones every day of the year.

LA VERNE DAY

Tuesday was the day annually set aside by the Los Angeles Times as "La Verne Day." A group of college students and townspeople was shown through the Times building, just as the night pictorial edition was being run off the press. The mysteries of the sending and receiving of wire-photos, the printing of the "funny pictures", and the speed of the mighty presses were explained by the guide. The edition was run off the press in fifteen minutes at the speed of 200,000 copies an hour, or 55 copies a second. After the tour, most of the students had dinner at Clifton's Cafeteria. Later several visited Olvera Street.

CHI CELTA CHI CONT.

Grimm, who dies, comes back in spirit and talks to his folk through William who finally dies. All totalled, this performance has been the best of the year and of several previous years.

---R.S.

LECTURE SERIES CONT.

of which was held at the home of June Walker, Tues. March 24.

The large attendance at the lectures was evidence of the interest and appreciation which LaVerne students had in these fine speakers.

HOCKEY GAME

Tuesday afternoon the Junior-senior Hockey team defeated the Freshman-soph team. Instead of the usual teams of eleven, the upperclassmen had six members, and the lowerclassmen, five. Everyone agrees that the Frosh Soph score was one point, but no one is sure of the winners' score. Some say it was three, others, four, and still others, five. Why bicker over such a small technicality? The fact stands that the lowerclassmen were unfairly overcome by superior numbers.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

"The World As We See It" was the topic of the program put on by the International Relations Club at the Church of the Brethren Sunday night. The first was a scene of the Paris Peace Conference of 1919. D. Verbeck, R. Smeltzer, D. Frantz, and G. Yoder gave the viewpoints of Wilson, Loyd George, Clemenceau, and Orlando at this conference. The second "scene" was the "Recent World Crisis" between France and Germany, showing the effects of the Paris Peace Conference upon this situation. M. Hoomaw, M. Blocher, G. Marks, C. Messick, R. Smeltzer, and N. Dull gave the present viewpoints of France, Germany, England, Russia, Italy, and the United States. The program was a very interesting and timely one to all who attended. The International Relations Club is to be praised for its active work in presenting present world affairs.

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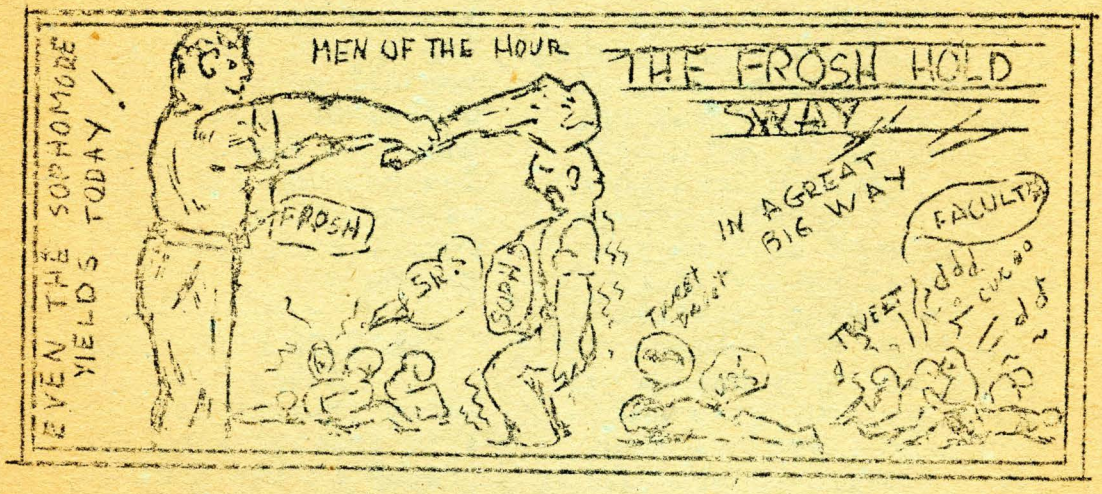
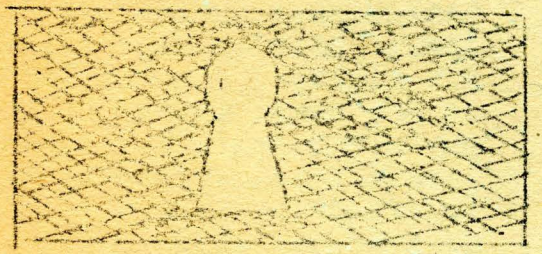
SCANDALOUS SCAVANGER SCOOP





THE CAMPUS KEYHOLE

You know, fellow tortured ones, we certainly hope this paper will be a great success. Especially since our editor-in-chief was a desciple and apprentice of none other than the great William Randolph Hearst Smeltzer. It is to our best interests that we continue in Hearst's footsteps, so shut one ear and close the other, bring up your chair and tune in to station " F-R-O-S-H".

Say, what was the flash that just went by? Oh my, that must be "Iron Man Smith the 10-second man. You know, I heard that if the Iron Man hadn't stumbled, gotten a bad start, or "sumpin", he would have been another Paddock in the interclass track meet. Poor Harper ! I thought he was going to lose the first in broad jump when Smittie had convinced himself that he could beat him. The sun set watching the boy go to town. The judges had quietly retired.

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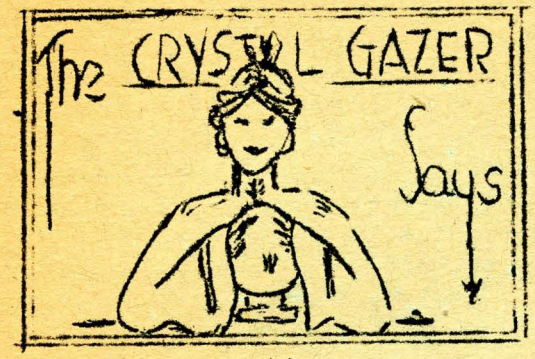
--Flash--big scoop------ "Record Breaker" Cranford runs. 880. yard run the first time the event has been scheduled in this shcool. and sets big record! He. leads packs. by several yds. Put, this, Cranford, in your little red note-book. Reporters shouldn't headline themselves------. "Ted dear, I do wish you would tell me why those men are trying to catch each other with those sticks in their hands." Oh let's pass on. It's only a dumb dame trying to find out the whys and wherefors.

We're sorry to hear of the degradation of Smelly. We always thought he was so fine and upstanding. But now! It's terrible! He puts wine on his apple-sauce and brags about it.. Poor Ted and Marge! We certainly did count on your marriage. Ted, if I were you I wouldn't let that brunette blackmail you. Still, I guess there's nothing you can do about it. By the way, have you told Marge yet? Break it gently. ..Say you girls! Don't kid so much with Dutcher. His fiancee takes it seriously. And by the way, Dutch, can't you take a hint? You're becoming awfully troublesome to a dark, Frosh girl.

Now that everyone has had his dessert, our little program will sign off saying "April Fool" to you and all your little shipmates. Be more careful now, since we just laughed and laughed and laughed, 'cause we knew that you had once really been nice boys and girls.

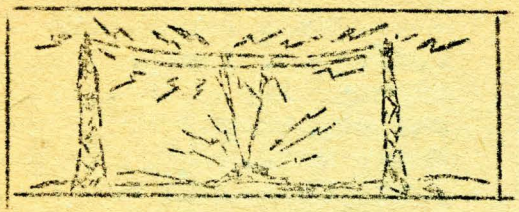
METZGER COPS TROPHY

Ira Metzger, leading athletic originalist of our fair institution, won a trophy as the most seductive dancer in the gay Hollywood Stables last Saturday night. In an interview at his home; where the trophy now reposes safely in a locked dresser drawer, he informed the reporter that he had gone stag to the nightclub, picked up the first beautiful woman he could find and danced with her," unconscious of the fact that he was tripping his way into fame. We hope that the pressure of his feminine admirer's will force the trophy from its dark recess into public exibition.



Looking into the crystal ball (Travy's head(ten years from now, we can watch the true and natural instincts coming out in the former LVC profs-----What's this..Sand, waves,.island.. man sitting on sand..writing poetry..Lawson Cooper.. lousy poetry..audience same as in college..half-witted natives and filthy monkeys-----Man working..(don't faint) Garry Arbeldide..still bellowing orders..pupils don't talk back (must not be at LVC)..training seals..on Christmas packages----Cells ..bars..crazy faces..Patten ..padded cells..George Hollenberg..Dederich Naval.. couldn't take it at LVC-----Barkers..booths..nigger didging baseball..(we see you)..its A.G.Steele..Hot dog stand..lots of hot dogs..biggest one in the middle is Ellis Studebaker -----Waves sand..umbrellas ..crowd of women..tan. brawny life guard..ladies' choice..Harper Frantz--. Movie set..George B. Shaw ..not Shaw..his double.. (quit hiding behind that beard, we know you) It's William Hoover-----Darkness ..lights on..Follies on Main..manager, A, C, LaFollette, and hot rhythm of sepia beauties..(catch me) featured dancer, Peggy Taylor (Mrs. Haugh);leader of "swing" orchestra, Andrew Taylor (Mr. Haugh)----- Roomful squalling brats.. throwing food, toys..woman trying to quiet them with original ideas of child training.."Ruth Cline's Modern Methods in Child Psychology"----Dark gap.. toungue..teeth..a mouth !. utters high note..audience recoils in terror..Ila Bustemwidopun, opera star (Adele Steele)-----Football ..coach yelling from bench.. battered hat..good ole Woody, coaching U.S.C..Whoo ! ----Maternity ward..Ma ???? had sextuplets..husband, Travy, revived after fainting, "I'm glad they're girls.I'd never want sons of mine to go thru what I have today". He put hat on, crystal broke.





IN THE DIM FUTURE

Station KFI --10' o'clock news broadcast announcing return of big wrestling match between Joe Lewis and grappling Alberta Betz. Betz declared world champion, will be entertained by the Prince of Wales tomorrow...Ah, there goes that lady lover whose requirements for a girl are but two--"lovely to look at, delightful to know"--hasn't caught anyone yet, so has occupied himself as the Head of the Hollywood Beauty school for girls ! And here after twenty years comes Professor Mary Kneeland who is a multi-millionaire as a result of discovering 3 new species of protozoa and one of algae. Prof. Hellenberg and Prof. Kneeland are now in cooperation as the outstanding scientists of the world. Miss Kneeland has made another discovery outside of the scientific field--"three little Foxes. " And yes, friends, here comes a remarkable gentlemen whom we hear in the old past was chosen as Best Leopard of the Junior Class in the nation's leading university, La Verne. This outstanding gentleman who in his younger days was a high ranking debater, is now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court--Don Verbeck....And oh, yes, we must not forget the little girl, Velma Stutzman, who we hear has her troubles. She is just recovering from a nervous breakdown caused, it was rumored, by the strain of keeping the little Bannisters from breaking their necks by sliding down bannisters--yes, and she says the little banny-hens she's raising on the farm give her a great deal of care...Poor Banny ! Sidelight news...Prof. Steele is dishonorably discharged as Chief Director of the Federal Reserve System for the contracting of currency...and now, ladies and gentlemen, that's all that we dare tell because well...what are the rest of you doing in your old age?

APRIL FOOL ! !

"TRACKIN" THE LEOPARDS

Just a line to let you know that LaVerne Varsity and Frosh track teams are still carrying on. Of course I don't mean by carrying on that they are going to town or setting any world's records, but they are able to hold their own at any track meet.

Last Saturday the LaVerne Leopards went to Pomona to hold their first conference track meet. The boys did better than we expected them to do.

In the 100 yd. dash the competition was very keen. Roy Smith, our iron man, took third. Then in the 440 yd. dash he placed, taking 4th. The 440 is a very hard and strenous race, especially after a hard 100 yd. dash.

Lehman and Fischer carried off the honors of the day by tying for first place in the pole vault. The height was about eleven feet when they quit and they were still going strong. Bob. Fischer, being a Frosh, has three more years of track, and anything can happen in that lenghh of time--for instance, a conference record. Harper Lehman also took second in the broad jump.

Jim Cranford, LaVerne's long distance man, captured third in the mile run and fourth in the 880 yd. run. You all know how well Jim runs. He set a school record for the 880 yd. run in the annual interclass relays.

Glenn Thomas, an outstanding star in basketball, surprised Coach Arbelbide by taking fourth place in the high jump. I heard there was quite a joke in the way he took this place, but no one would tell me the story, so I can't pass it on to you. But anyway, Glenn is still an outstanding athlete.

Imagine yourself trying to go somewhere fast (I won't say where), and having to go over a lot of obstacles that are thrown in your way. East Saturday "Raving Raley" was slowed down in this way and was unable to take first in the low and high hurdles; but he did take fourth in each of them. This is good, considering the fact that there were so many of these obstacles.

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TRACK MEET CONT.

We find an outstanding track man in the Frosh class, who has been showing plenty of class in track- that is,"Wild-eyed Perry" Smith. Perry walked away with second place in the javalin throw. He would have taken first, but the fellow who did win first place had a girl in the audience, so Perry (very sympathetically) let him win.

Coach Arbelbide must be very proud to have a bunch of fighting fellows like these on the La Verne Leopard squad. We can see this by the effort he put in on fixing the track and the way he helps the boys train. He says that the boys are just getting started now, and by the end of the season you can expect anything. So keep your eyes open for the Campus Times every week, and watch them as they progress towards the top.

FROSH RECEIVE AWARDS

This year the group of fellows receiving Frosh sweaters is rather small. Eight fellows were deemed eligible by the commission. They were: Bill Crawford, La Verne Crites, Bob Fischer, Dallas Fox, John

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Landis, Willard Mc Daniel, Bob Stortz, and Robert Willman.

These sweaters were awarded for their playing the required amount of time during the basketball season, and for their consistency in coming out to practice.

ALUMNI NOTES

An unusual number of La Verne College alumni who are out teaching in other places visited La Verne over the week-end. Elmo and Thelma Ikenberry Holl were down from Parlier, and Robert and Arneli Brubaker Walker from Bakersfield. Ellis and Ethel Lake Holl and their baby daughter, and Grace Cans came over from Murietta. Gwendolyn Ardinger was here from Inglewood, Max Forney from Coronado, and Fred Mahoney from Chula Vista. Imperial Valley was represented by Gladys Ikenberry from El Centro, Dan Stover from Santa Ana, and Fred Butterbaugh from Fallbrook. Onis and Blanche Klingaman Leonard planned to come from Chula Vista, but Onis has the influenza. Merlin and Doris Yoder dropped in from Monrovia.

SHOWER HERALDS WEDDING

Opal Burnette and Virginia Watson acted as joint hostesses at a miscellanious bridal shower for Alta Mae Teter, given at the home of Mrs. Butterbaugh, Wednesday night.

There were about thirty friends of the bride-elect present.

Games, appropriate to the occasion, were played and refreshments were served.

The wedding of Alta Mae Teter of Fred Butterbaugh will take place April 4 at the Brethern church of Tustin. Opal Burnette will act as maid of honor.

FELIZ CUMPLEAÑOS

Holding to an old Spanish Custom, eight girls went at six o'clock Friday morning and awoke Dora Ibanez, sister of Edna, on her birthday by singing Spanish songs.

The singers were Dot Head, Kay Greenawalt, Jessie Iles, Martha Jones, Laura Cheeseman, Margaret Grant, Marjorie Miller, and Edna Ibanez.

They were served doughnuts and coffee for their breakfast.

IN APPRECIATION

A farewell dinner for Belva Buck's parents who are leaving for their home in Illinois after a visit to Pomona, will be given tonight at the home of relatives in Pomona. Mr. Buck has for the past months actively served the College as Assistant to the President.

The guests from La Verne will be Wilma Lambeth, Barbara Juckett, Mary Lou Jackson, Barbara Belling, Virginia Watson, and Doris Weckner.

DORM PARTY

The "Dorm Dwellers" entertained the "outside Girls" last Monday. An exceptionally good program had been arranged: There were clever stunts and skits by each of the five "zones" of the dormitory, several musical numbers, and the reading of the usual dorm paper. Refreshments of tea and cookies were served at midnight. The girls and their guests, about 75 in all, had breakfast at the Student Dining Club.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Quill and Scroll meeting at 4:00 o'clock today.

Watch for further news about Frosh May Festival.

LIT-LITS

This week the literary editors have interviewed certain local celebrities. Upon touching the subject of lit rary composition the fo lowing works were obtained which we hereby present in sympathy with their budding young authors.

ODE TO TWO TOO LITTLE M CE
Hickory, dickory, dock
Two mice ran up my clock;
The clock struck one
The other ran down.
I guess he couldn't take it-
The Pansy!
--Dr. Hoover

TO MY MARY
Mary had a brand new dress
'Twas both light and airy;
It didn't show the dirt at all--
But oh! how it showed Mary!
--Ralph Travis

GIRLS
There were fifty little girls
With lots of little curls
Hanging down their forehead.
And when they were good
They were very, very good
But when they were bad,
They were horrid.
--Mother Holsinger



FABLE OF THE SHEEP
Little Bo Peep
Has lost her sheep
And can't tell where to find them;
So what?
--Dr. Hollenberg

THE CUPBOARD
Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone;
When she got there
The cupboard was bare,
So she went to the ice-box.
--Papa Haugh

JACK

Jack and Jill
Went up the hill
To get a bucket of water;
Jack fell down
And lost his crown