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LAMBDA STAFF AFTER HONORS

LAMBDA SIDELIGHTS

The "Lambda" for 1937 will be the largest and most complete year book to be issued the students of La Verne College in the past several years, according to Paul Groff, Editor-in-Chief.

The art work, under the direction of Hal Michael, will be both unique and outstanding in its quality in that Hal has many new ideas. He is going to L.A. this week-end to consult with the publishers, and this part of the book is certain is certain to be a smashing success.

This book will contain more pages than last year's book, because of the individual pictures of the athletes.

Phyllis Koch, who is the editor of the snapshot section, wants as many contributions to this section as possible so that it can even surpass last year's snap section. Any snapshots which any may have which they think would be of interest will be gratefully accepted by the editor of this department at any time. There will be a box placed in a handy spot in the near future for the benefit of students who wish to place snaps in the annual.

This year's annual will, of course, cost more money to print, and for that reason a charge of $1.00 is attached to each book. Fifty cents is to be paid to a representative in each class at the present time, and the other fifty cents is to be paid when the annual is secured.

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Say, a circus came to our school and there were clowns and tight-rope walkers and a--no, no elephants or monkeys, but boy, did we have a horse? She sure was a dandy all in two pieces! One piece was Fike and the other Lehmer. Can't fool me, 'cause I peeked.(Says Smelly Smeltzer who played the nit-wit in the circus.)

Now more about the tight-rope walkers. Mangun and Penny sure were a great team. Of course, the rope wasn't tight, and it lay on the floor, but we just laughed and laughed because we knew that Penny and Mangun would hit when they were walking backwards.

And now we know which came first, the eff of the chicken. One of the clowns, H. Beekley, proved it by first showing the egg and then came Dr. Hollenburs's chicken. Say, Beekley, great scientists are looking for people who solve such problems as that.

We wonder where Callison resurrected that suit of the gay '90's

And boy was that some snake-charmer? We are still wondering whether it was Ople of the snake that paralyzed the audience with charm.

Now we even have competition with Bob Burns, what with our Goosecreek quartet consisting of Dutcher, Anderson, Rube and Crocher.

A tumbling act concluded the program, but say, Price, we don't think you were in the proper dress for such gymnastics. What do you think? You're doing O. K. Juniors!!!

KEEP IT UP!

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EDITORIAL

MANNERS

For quite some time there has been brought to my attention the ill-mannerednes of some of the students of this school. True we all are guilty of some misdeamors in our social customs and mannerisms but there is such a thing as going a bit beyond the limit.

Would we think it all together becoming a La Verne College student to continually make "bright cracks" about a speaker and his speech during chapel period? This manner of behavior is quite contrary to all the rules of good etiquete as well as against the common rules of decency! Perhaps a speaker is not the very personification of eloquence, but how much better could we do if we were speaking before a bunch of "murmurers, and bright crackers".

Then, too, there is such a thing as table manners. From the actions of some of us it might appear as thought we had never so much as heard of table manners. There is one accepted custom that requires all vitals to be passed to the left, and not shoved across the table knocking down boquets and saltshakers, or dragging sleeves in glasses of water or bowls of gravy. But still this offense is committed at every meal in the Dining Hall. Perhaps some do enjoy their potatoes soaked with water or their forks jabbed into their jaw by the stray arm of a cross table snatcher, but I am sure a greater number of people don't enjoy such "pleasures."

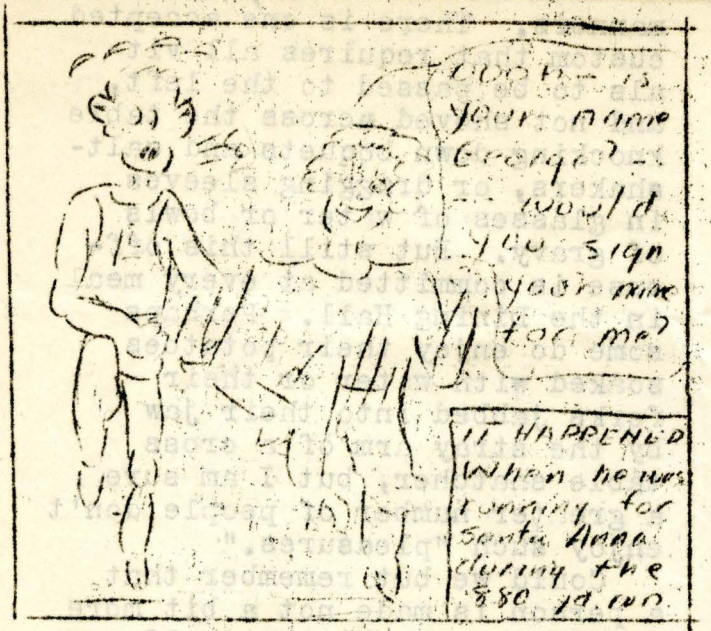
Could we but remember that a person is made not a bit more popular by lowering himself below the respected laws of decency.

THE EBERT FELLOWSHIP FORUM

met in the Y.W.C.A. room, Thurs evening with Bill Easton, who spoke on "Interpreting Christianity on the Campus." Easton pointed ou that the dominant endeavor and purpose of Christianity is to make a world community. One of our best chances to demonstrate this "community" is to join with the million college students April 22 to parade for peace. One striking expression of Easton's wss that the truths of Jesus gave the world are not true because he said them, but he said them because they are eternally true. A committee made up of the councils of Y.M. and Y.W. and E.F.F. was chosen to work further on this question. 28 students attended this meeting.

It has been a pleasure to work as News Editor on the Campus Times for the past semester. But I find it nexessary to resign these duties. I am confident that the Times will progress successfully with Marie and Armen Sarafian as News Editors.

R Koch



SOPHOMORES WALLOP SENIORS

The Sophomore class buried the Seniors in a mighty inter-class track meet mak ng more points than all the classes put together. It was a thrilling duel. But you could hardly expect less. The Sophs were well-trained last year by the mighty Juniors. Do you remeber, the great pantsing party of last year? Well, if you remember, the Sophomores had some real chances to show their sprinting, hurdling, and jumping ability. Anyway, they couldn't catch us in the open. So you see it all came out this year.

The flashy Sohps pushed ahead from the start and at the end the points ran 85 to 83, the nearest competitors the Seniors.

Fischer and Snkelburg were the chief point winners by making 22 and 27 points. The hurdles were run off at Bonita.

The 880 yard relay was an exceptionally fine part of the meet. The time was 1:35 sec. on a slow track. The world record is 1:29 by U.S.C.

Boy, it was a real meet and now the Sophs are thinking about winning the next year's meet already. So you better be ready!

LA VERNE TAKES ON P.J.C.

Baseball is rounding out in fine shape. The Leopards took on Pomona J.C. Thursday evening in a seven inning contest and the Leopards lost 5-0. Not bad, eh?

The boys showed up pretty well. Swihart lead by his fine pitching. The P.J.C.'ers were allowed only two hits and the Leopards had two. Most of the Pomona runs were made on errors. These will be ironed out-and then watch us in action.

Chuck Messick pitched the first three innings and pitched several fan outs. And that's not bad for the first game.

We heard that P.J.C. beat Pomona 3 to 0, so the Sagehens had better watch out, for we're out to get some of their tail feathers. So watch our dust!

JOKES

Teacher: Cecil, tell me where the elephant is found.
Cecil F: The elephant, teacher, is such a large animal it is scarcely ever lost.

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Dan O'Day: Going hunting without any cartridges in your gun?
Bill Easton: Yes, its cheaper that way and the result is the same.

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The St. Mary's Collegian is responsible for the following intimate verse of nature:

A balky mule has four wheel brakes
A billy goat has bumpers.
A firefly has a bright spotlight,
Rabbits are puddle jumpers.
Camels have balloon-tired feet,
And carry spares of what they eat.
But I still think that nothing beats
The Kangarooss with rumble seats.

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Among the miracles of modern science is the privilege of sitting by your radio and hearing another fellow watch a football game for you.

SKETCHES OF PRACTICE TEACHERS' LIVES

Then the little kid said, "Your'e only a half-a-teacher now. Maybe some day you'll be a whole teacher." Did that make me feel silly! Now was I to explain I was a whole and not a half?.....

"Oh, dear! I've gottto make rabbits by tomorrow, and I never drew a rabbit in my life!..

"Say, if I ever get a job, I'm going to look in the mirror each morning to see if I look like a school teacher yet. Believe me, I'm not going to look like a dried up teacher."

So I said: "Sit down before I smack you," and he said, "try it." I said, "Very well,come in after school and I will."..

"There I was in the midst of 30 kids all milling and shouting at once, and all trying tomake a clay house when in walked the superintendent of schools. He finally figured me out from the mob, and I could tell he thought I was running a mad house instead of school."

"Say, it surely is a thrill to give them a hum-dinger of a test. I like to see them strug gle as I had to when I was a kid"... ...

"A paper wade hit me first, then an eraser, and by that time I erased a few off them map myself.....

"That problem child got up again today and said that he saw a picture w ere they had Jersey cows in 1848, and that it was wring because Jersey cows were named after the state New Jersey, and there was no New Jersey in 1848. Alas! has my history teaching come to naught!"

P.S. Do you still want to be a teacher?.....

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Dan Mahoney going to this school for six years?...

Bud McSweeney without knowing what to say?.....

Jewel Niswander failing to mention Willie?.....

Dallas Fox writing to a girl friend each day?.....

"Laurie" Stutsman dating a girl?.....

Don Verbeck getting married?

"Lindy" Landis being dignified?.....

Bernard Finch taking Dorothy Holmes to L.A.?.....

Johnny Landis talking to "Pat" Packard?.....

Doris Beckner telling a story straight?.....

Fletcher Hornbaker calling for someone besides Koch at the dorm?.....

Ralph Travis teaching girls to dance?.....

WHO'S WHO Junior Girl

She's quite tall and blonde and has a most hearty laugh. It rumbles deep down inside of her. She's quite athletic, but secretly wishes to be tiny and very bery femenine! Her eyes twinkle whenever you talk to her,and you can't help wondering what she is planning to do next.

She's quite adept at making things disappear, and I've heard tell that she would make a grand tackle on a football team.

She can be seen around the campus chuckling over some new joke, and although her name wouldn't signify it, she's worth a million.

WHO'S WHO Sophomore Boy

He's tall and dark and handsome. And when I say handsome I mean just that. He has the king of dimple in his chin that makes any girl's heart melt.

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FAX WE LIKE TO KNOW

Dr. Studebaker, President of our college, was born in the State of Illinois in 1881. His family moved to Kansas when he was six years old and he was reared there on a farm in Marshall County. It is his farming experience that has led him to say that he is better informed on that mode of life than any other. He entered a country school in which there were about 60 students to one teacher. It was during his seventeenth year when he had not yet finished his grades, he entered the McPherson College Academy. While there he completed a business course and then tutored in that department.

It was while he was at Mc Pherson that he met Lottie Rothrock and later married her at the age of 21. They then went to farming, during which time they lived in Michigan. During three winters of their stay in Michigan, Dr. Studebaker worked in the lumber camps, and during one of these winters he helped put in 239 thousand feet of lumber. In the meantime, they moved back to Kansas and when 25 years old he entered the ministry, elected by his home church. Soon afterward he started back to school and spent two and a half years at the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago. During this time, he did pastoral work. He traveled two years under the seminary's supervision in Bible Institute and revival work, going to Kansas, Missouri, Idaho, Iowa, Washington, and Oregon.

In 1911 he returned to Mc Pherson College and acted as a tutor in Bible subjects between 1911 and 1915, during which time he finished his college. He took his B.A. degree in 1915 at the age of 34. He then became a regular member

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FACULTY PARTY

Monday evening members of the LaVerne faculty wonen's club entertained their husbands at the home of Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Haugh.

The evening was spent socially with many interesting entertainment features.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Lloyd, S.J. Miller, George Hollenberg, I.J. Woody, E.M.Studebaker, Mrs. Harriet Holsinger, Miss Gladys Muir, Miss Dorothy Torreyson, Miss Louise Larick, and Dr. W.I.T. Hoover.

Special guests--Dr. and Mrs. H.J. Harnley, Mrs. Leona Carrol Young, Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Studebaker of Iowa.

DID YOU KNOW

That Cliff Frantz used to have beautiful long curls--- no kiddin'--they were the envy of all the little Kansas cards.

That Dehlia Stanley's life ambition is to sing "I Love You Truly" at someone's wedding?---Why don't you give her a break Crawford and Saul?

That Howard Crocker is a cousin of the Robert Taylor--that explains everything Leona and Ople.

That Dallas Fox writes to his girl friend every week--two timing Madge, huh--And by the way, she's one of these gals from India-- or is it Glendale, Arizona?

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He is known for his athletic ability, and leaves 'em all behind when it cimes to running.

He has a kid sister who would rum him a close second as a twin. He xlaims no gal friend, and is most eligible.

I dare say he does not follow the trade that his name would suggest, but girls, I think I'd angle his way if I were you!

BEYOND THE HORIZON

The new Russian consitituion is a long step toward giving control of the government bureaus into the hands of the people by providing for secret balloting at elections. Heretofore, the great majority of the people were not permitted to vote, and then voting was public.

Four new republics are created, bringing the number in the federation up to eleven. Also the principle of equality for all national ties is declared. Also while certain functions are retained by the U.S.S.R. the sovereignty of each republic is recognized. Here is a strong central government taking steps toward decentralization while the United States is proceeding along the road to centralization.

If all the provisions are carried out in a democratic spirit, then, in some resepects, they will be ahead of many western nations. That is, provided it is not circemvented by Communist leaders.

WASHINGTON CLUB

The Washington Club had a party last Friday night at the Smith Home. Games were played which called for a lot of gossiping, talking of everything under the sun, and getting into some queer positions. You should have seen Perry do a hand stand when he was trying to get loose from a string, or Archie trying to sit on someone's lap while he was blindfolded. After a great deal of talking, the two best converstaionalists were picked. Opal and Don Verbeck were chosen and each told the crown the secret of success. Don's secret is to let the woman have the last word, and Opal's is to take it. (The last word.) After that, every one broke down and gossipped about everyone else, and one thinks it would be better to say no more about it.

CHAPEL

Dr. Bell, principal of Bonita High School, and Walker Downs La Verne attorney, discussed the problem of the President's recent action in regard to the Supreme Court. Dr. Bell, in defending the President's actions, said that the Superior Court is now the dominant power in our government because it has the final check on governmental action. He challenged the right of any group which is beyond the control of the American people to have such unlimited power. Dr. Bell believes that the President's plan would tend to unpack rather than pack the court, because it will be nearer a representation of the people.

Walker Downes defended the court against the action of the President; among his remarks he stated that these men are ones who have proven their ability and that their age alone does not prove them incapable or incompetent. Downes feels that the President will appoint judges that will be in favor of the President's legislations. "A good man should not want such power, and a bad man shouldn't have it."

Let us think this problem through and come to some conclusion of our own.

NEWS

The members of the Frosh Basketball team and Coach Manley Reitz spent Wednesday evening in the City. They passed the time by going to the El Capitan and seeing the production "Boy Meets Girl".

After the show the party adjourned to Luccas where they partook of a delightful repast such as only Luccas can provide. The team presented a traveling bag, with his name on it, to their coach in appreciation of his services.

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of the McPherson faculty as professor of Greek and New Testament from 1915 to 1923, excepting one year in which he attended the University of Chicago business school. In the summer of 1914 he attended the University of Washington and the summer of 1915 attended the University of Kansas; also the University of Chicago in the summer of 1918. He attained his M. A. degree from that institution in 1921.

During the time between his 30th and 40th years, he achieved a great skill in tennis and the last two years of this period he coached tennis at McPherson.

In 1923 he became President of La Verne College and has been a most worthy and able president from that time. In 1927 he received the Honorary degree of D. D. from McPherson College.

Perhaps you do not know that Dr. Studebaker now holds the prominent and outstanding office of president of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the Pacific Southwest.

Another outstanding point in his life, which holds a challenge to many, is that during the last 8 years of his education, he supported a family.

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The representative for the senior class is Don Verbeck, junior class, Ralph Smeltzer, sophomore class, Johnny Landis, and freshman class, Mary Ellen Lapp. Please be prompt in the payment of the initial four bits so that the editors can have some basis upon which to work.

MORE TANGIBLE

It would
Be nice to reach
The moon, and kiss the man
Up there. But since you're here,
oh well,
You'll do.

--Constance Stern--

THE FOUNTAIN

Into the sunchine,
Full of the light,
Leaping and flashing,
From morn till night!

I
Into the moonlight
Whiter than snow,
Waving so flowerlike,
When the winds blow.

Into the starlight,
Rusing in spray,
Happy at midnight,
Happy at day!

Ever in motion,
Blithesome and cheery,
Still climbing heavenward,
Never aweary;-

Glad of all weathers,
Still seeming best,
Upward or downward,
Motion thy rest:-

Full of a nature,
Nothing can tame,
Changed very moment,
Ever the same;

Ceaseless aspiring,
Ceaseless content,
Darkness or sunshine,
Thy element;-

Glorious fountain!
Let my heart be
Fresh, changeful, constant,
Upward--like thee!

---James Russell Lowell---

Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy, with cheeks of tan
With thy turned-up pantaloons,
And they merry whistled tunes.
With thy red lips, redder still
Kissed by strawberries on the hill.
With the sunshine on thy face.
Through thy torn brim's janauty grace:
From my heart I give thee joy--
I was once a barefoot boy!

---J. G. Whittier---
