The Campus Times

Volume XXVIII, No. 26 | LA VERNE, CALIFORNIA | Wednesday, June 3, 1936

SARAFIAN TO HEAD EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

FORTY TO GRADUATE IN COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The forty-third annual commencement of LaVerne College brings another group of students to the end of their undergraduate work. Diplomas will be conferred upon forty graduates at the commencement exercises at the Church of the Brethren on Monday night, June 8th, at 8 o'clock.

A large number of relatives and friends are expected to be in attendance to congratulate and wish bon voyage to the class of 1936.

The principle address of the evening will be given by Rev J. Whitcomb Brougher Jr. of the First Baptist Church of Glendale. Rev. Brougher is a young dynamic speaker and possesses a powerful personality. The subject of his address will be "Don't Drift, Row."

Most of the seniors have elected to enter the teaching profession. In all, thirty four have received elementary teaching credentials, several of these having already received positions.

The following is the list of graduates:

Ted Allen
Mrs. Melila Arkle
Harold Arnold
Everett Bannister
Ruth Bates
Paul Beaty
Richard Bell
Mary Bell
Ishmael Berg
Alberta Betz
Dorothy Blickenstaff
Lois Brower
Ila Brownsberger
Wilbur Butterbaugh
Laura Cheesman
Marguerite Deal
Merlin Eisenbise
Katherine Ellsworth
Ruth Eyster
Dean Fesler
Louise Fiske
Howard Greene
Mary Heffner
Harold Hylton
Robert Kelly
Marjorie Linquist
George Marks
J. Ira Metzker
Ruth Miller
Margaret Nelson
Wallace Raley
Winston Richards
Marie Rowland
Roy Smith
Roscoe Vaniman
Adron Way
Gladys Yoder

FINCH, FOX, BASTON VIE FOR TENNIS HONORS

The Men's Tennis Tournament, which reaches its close this week, has consisted of many hard fought individual matches. This week's play-offs will decide the winner and runner up from the three in the lead; Bernard Finch, Dallas Fox, and Alfred Baston.

Although it played too late in the season to participate in conference matches a regular LaVerne College Men's Tennis Team was organized this year, composed of Al Baston, Tom Carter, Howard Clover, Dick Bell, Dallas Fox and Bernard Finch. We feel that an active come back has been made this year in a neglected sport.

DID YOU KNOW?

The greatest number on NYA at one time has been 37. This was the period of April 12 to May 12.

President Speaks at Baccalaureate

Best wishes and the hope for a life of service for each of the graduates was given at the annual Baccalaureate service held in the LaVerne Church of the Brethren, Sunday night, May 31.

To begin the service, Professor Travis played an organ prelude, after which the processional began. The participants in the program lead the procession, with the faculty members following. The graduating Seniors then followed and took their places at the front of the auditorium. Invocation was given by Rev. Wm. G. Knowlton, followed by the congregation singing the Doxology and Gloria Patri. President Studebaker read announcements and introduced in turn all of the remaining program.

The Choral Union sang the anthem, "The Lord's Prayer," after the reading of the Scripture by Rev. W. C. Eddy. Prayer was given by Rev. Floyd W. Shiery after which Rolland Callison sang "Abide With Me."

The sermon was given by Dr. E. M. Studebaker, President of the College. He used as a text the first two verses of the first Psalm, titling his speech, "The Counsel of Truth." In this he expressed the hope that each one should "not walk in the counsel of the ungodly, ... or stand in the way of sinners, . . . or sit in the seat of the scornful," . . . . but would delight "in the law of the Lord and meditate in this day and night." Following the sermon the Choral Union sang a closing anthem, "Te Deum," with Bertha Thomas, Maurine Moonmaw, Winston Richards and Rolland Callison singing the incidental solos. Benediction was given by Pres. Studebaker, followed by a postlude played by Mr. Travis.

Publication Heads Named

Next year is already off to a flying start with the Commission choosing Paul Groff as editor in chief of the Lambda for next year. Paul has had the experience of being business manager of the Lambda this year, and will know the ropes for the next year for a bigger and better Lambda. Elaine Garner is the new editor of the Handbook. She has shown ability along the literary line in the past.

While we are all well satisfied with the publication department this year, and feel that they have taken great strides in literary progress, the Commission hopes to build up this department with new attainments next year. Every confidence is felt in those chosen for the publication department. All that is necessary now is the willing cooperation of the student body.

Seniors to Present Comedy Drama

The Senior Class of LaVerne College is producing "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard, Friday, June 5th, at 8 p.m.

This play has been very poplar in both America and England. It is a sparkling comedy with an hilarious conclusion which is highly amusing.

A painter named Christopher Bean had died in a New England village, leaving only a few dirty canvases to pay the doctor for his efforts to heal. It was a mild surprise to Doctor Haggett and his family when an old friend of Bean's dropped in and paid Bean's old bill, and only took away a couple of pictures as momentoes. It was a bigger surprise when another old friend of Bean's turned up on a similar errand, and the biggest of all when a great New York art critic arrived to pay his respects to the memory of the dead artist. It was overwhelming when they learned that Christopher's daubs were worth a fortune—and how they scurried to find them. There was one in the chicken coop and the daughter of the house had painted some flowers on the back of another, and Abby, the servant girl, had a portrait of herself in her room. A mad scramble ensues with Abby in the thick of it. And always in the scramble, the effect on the characters of those involved is uppermost, always there is the flurry and distress of minds under the turmoil of action; always through it is the lovable simplicity of Abby, to whom Christopher was an unmercenary memory of distant happiness.

"The Late Christopher Bean" will be presented by a capable cast of prominent Seniors, who will appear as follows:

Dr. Haggett, Roscoe Vaniman; Susan Haggett, Ruth Miller; Abby, Ruth Bates; Mrs. Haggett, Dorothy Head; Ada Haggett, Margaret Nelson; Warren Creamer, Merlin Eisenbise; Tallant, Harold Arnold; Rosen, Frank Elder; Davenport, Wallace Raley.

Don't miss this outstanding event of the year. Tickets may be purchased from any Senior for only twenty-five cents.

QUILL CLUB PUBLISHES SCROLL

As a final endeavor in the literary field, the Quill Club published a little booklet, "The Scroll," Friday, the 29th, which included short short stories, poems and odd bits of prose, ably illustrated by block prints. It is a publication of which the members are proud, it being their first-year accomplishment.

Three members will graduate and the remaining enthusiasts plan to continue the organization next year. Plans for continuance will be made at a meeting to be held this noon, 12:30, in the Y.W. room. New officers will be elected, so all members are urged to attend. Gratitude and appreciation from each member goes to Ruth Cline, faculty adviser, for her untiring interest and enthusiasm expressed in helping to make the first year of this Club a success.

Arbelbide Goes to Flagstaff

The students of LaVerne College will be delighted to hear of the return of Dr. Kevork A. Sarafian to the faculty next year. He has been teaching at Fullerton J. C. and is also a affiilated with U.S.C. in summer-school courses.

Coach Arbelbide has a new position of coaching at the State Teachers College in Flagstaff, Arizona. This school has fine football material to choose from and we know he will be as successful in building up the team there, as he has been here. As yet, our college has not definitely selected anyone to fill the vacancy left by Coach Arbelbide. The administration is holding interviews for a coach.

The Senior Varsity Club met on May 26 in President Studebaker's office and discussed the future athletic program. The concensus of opinion was that a stronger internal Physical Education program should be developed. Furthermore, they believed that an intercollegiate schedule in keeping with the size of our school should be developed and maintained. Because of these new ideas in our athletic program, the new coach will be chosen because he is interested in small colleges and realizes their importance to civilization as does the rest of the faculty.

A "Dollar A Month" club was started by the officers of the Varsity Club after the meeting on the 26. Their proceedure is to get one hundred individuals to help in th development and maintaince of t P. E. program by giving a dolla month. A committee comp of three members will be in ch of the disbursement of this The members will include resentative of the Senio Club, one faculty mem and a member of the Associated Students. All this interest shown by these various groups promises a very progressive year for next year's athletics.

Most of our faculty are planning to travel during the summer vacation months and all of them are arranging to spend a profitable time.

Dr. Studebaker is driving through Northern California, Oregon, and Washington and plans to visit Mt. Hermon for a summer assembly where he will give some addresses. Then he will go to Bridge, Oregon and attend a second assembly. The third one attended will be at Mt. Air Institute in Natchez Pass, Washington. Accompanynig him w Rolland Callison, a rick. They plan churches in Wash but two in Oregon interest more stud LaVerne College.

Dr. and Mrs. H granddaughter ar through the mid many relatives. spots of the trip Niagara Falls.

The Brandt fa long trip through vania, and up int land states. Th the border into C return trip they lowstone Park.

Ethel Dresher for her vacation far with the L LaFollette will a Ann Arbor Mich receive his M. A. this summer. visit re tives in souri and Indiana

Dr. Crist is ret to his old boyhoo

Miss Muir wil search paper on The Church of t District of South Arizona." She zona soon after collect material.

Students Welcome Annual Year Book

By the time this issue is published, each one of you should have received your copy of the "Lambda." The student body is unusually fortunate in receiving such a fine volume at no extra expense.

Marguerite Deal, as editor-in-chief, managed the production. She was assisted by Belva Buck, the associate-editor. Paul Groff, the business manager, put out a real section of advertising, assisted by Francis Ulmer. Dot Head spent many a Sunday hiking in the mountains sketching trees and collecting bright ideas. Hal Michael helped with the art—drawing calendar cartoons. Helen Brownsberger and George Steele were on the snap-shot committee. The sports section was in charge of Jim Cranford, and Virginia Massey supervised the write-ups. Other staff members were Miss Cline, advisor; Virginia Watson, typist, and Mary Bell, calendar editor.

Miss Muir Entertains I. R. C.

The International Relations club members terminated the years activities in a delightful program and party at the Pasadena home of Miss Muir, on Tuesday night.

The I.R.C. has had a most profitable year. It has been their privilege to hear and talk with several distinguished speakers at their monthly luncheon meetings, all of whom have given an enlightening understanding of the international set-up.

For the past semester their efforts have been directed toward raising funds to send delegates to Whittier Institute of International Relations to be held this summer, and in furthering the spirit of international interest among the students and community toward which end they have given several programs thruout the year, presenting contemporary scenes.

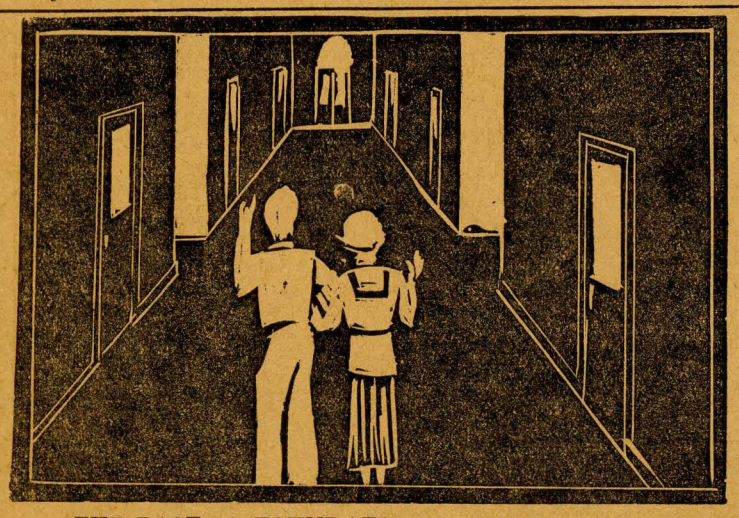
An account of the club could not be complete without expressing sincere appreciation to Miss Muir, the faculty advisor and teacher, for her enthusiastic and unceasing interest in the perpetuation of its activities.

Miss June Walker, president, sincerely hopes that the club has furnished such an incentive to its members that they will not cease their interest in world affairs when school disbands, but will continue that interest thruout life.

CAMPUS TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF LA VERNE COLLEGE

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Associated Editor ..... Frances Kutchback
Feature Editor ..... Virginia Massey
Carl Dutcher, Virginia Watson
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Faculty Advisor ..... Miss Ruth Cline



THE PAST: A FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE

Well, kids, the year has come to a close; probably much too soon for some and much too late for others. Now as we glance back over the academic year 1935-36 many happy experiences come to our memories. No doubt the Frosh-Soph hazing campaign, the trips to the football games, all the lickings we got in football, the Frosh Court, our ecial holidays, trips to the beach, mountains, or desert, Associated dent skates, and many other good times too numerous to mention, live in our minds for years to come. Also many of us will never t the parties and officials about the campus; in the Dorm; the dif- clubs places wive "re ches" were made and broken, places is, and the school spirit in- we do not know the name or s in which we have really learned to know and love each No one can take these experiences, either pleasant or sad from.

But we have made some real concrete advances this year over last. We have received a better and cheaper handbook, a free and bigger Lambda, and a weekly paper; our school parties, both in choice and attendance, have surpassed last year; new traditions, such as the May Carnival, Frosh April Fool Paper, and the Archive Ceremony, have been established, which really helped form the framework upon which the school rests and carries over from year to year; and finally the establishment of the Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity on the campus, the revival of the Junior Varsity Club, the organization of the "Quill Club," a journalistic group, and the enlargement of the forensics program to one hundred and forty debates this year.

We are all looking forward to a greater and fuller school program next year. Not all the achievements have yet been made; we still may reach forward toward a printed weekly, a larger Lambda, a larger budget for a more successful athletic program, improvement in Associated Student meetings, an Open House Day, and all the rest of the plans which still lie in the minds of the new Commission.

—The Editor.

EVOLVING THE CAMPUS TIMES

weekly "Campus Times" was run off the press, October Naomi Harshbarger as editor, and Elliott Thomas as ith the rest of the staff composed of Hazel Minnich, ger, Ernest Davis, Olive Stouffer, Ernest Root, Byrl that year, LaVerne College had a "Campus Times," sues a year until 1932, at which time the government .00 was given up because the paper was going in the t time, there have been spasmodic attempts at revival, irst year that there has been as many as 26 issues

his year, a mimeograph machine and 20 staff mem- n able to put out a fair paper. Starting with a two- ne through the evolution of three and four pages. aff has worked exceedingly hard this year. Special ould go to Elaine Garner, Vie Saul and Margaret Phyllis Koch has done a masterful job with a capable ver" Raley has got us interested in sports and we l by Virginia's humor and Dutch's "low-down." We mention all of the staff, but due credit goes to the reporters for their splendid cooperation. The editors ar's staff will enjoy continuing the process of "evolv- Times, and receiving the kind assistance of Miss Cline,

ion has tested the ability of the whole staff and about iated Students have contributed to is production, to iation is gratefully given. Although you students issue free of charge, a word of appreciation from will serve as sufficient remuneration for the staff.

—The Editor.

SPIRIT

ested by various laration be made vernment on the g.

the giving and during examina- eeping with the ideals of the institution or with the kind of character which all admire. Therefore we desire for the sake of the school and each individual member that such practices shall not be resorted to during the coming examinations.—The Commission.

Farewell, Students

The academic year 1935-36 is now a matter of history, and whatever we have accomplished or failed to do cannot be changed. We, therefore, look forward to the summer with hope for new achievements. I take pleasure in wishing all of the students a pleasant and profitable vacation period. I hope that they will not only be able to secure good remunerative positions but that they will also find themselves busy in bringing happiness and rendering service to the several communities where they may reside. The coming school year is still in the future but it will be upon us soon. It is our desire that it may be the best of all. I shall look forward to the opportunity of welcoming back to the campus all of those who have not yet completed their work.

You may have friends who will fit well into the standards and ideals of your college. Upon your invitation for them to fellowship with us, we shall be delighted to welcome them also. To you who are leaving your alma mater to enter into new fields of study or work, I wish you a successful career as you lead out into the work of the world.—Ellis M. Studebaker

LOOKING FORWARD IN EDUCATION

The College of Liberal Arts on American soil had its beginning in 1636 by John Harvard giving about four thousand dollars and all of his library for such a purpose. And from that day to the present higher education has held the forefront of human endeavor. As the original domain was increased thousands of immigrants from the original colonies and hundreds of thousands from Europe trekked over the Appalachian Mts. into the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri valleys, across the great plains, and finally to the Pacific. Scarcely had they cleared away the forests and erected homes till they builded churches and schools: elementary, secondary and colleges. Higher education in the United States has had a tremendous influence in developing the type of civilization characterizing this great American Republic.

There is no finer type of young manhood and womanhood than graces college halls. And so it is no wonder that annually thousands of new homes are founded by these youth on that high intellectual, moral and spiritual plane to which they have been accustomed during their college career.

LaVerne College ranks among the best of the land as evidenced by its hundreds of alumni in the various walks of life scattered thruout the Pacific coast region and beyond, even to China and India. These are filling positions of trust and influence equal to those from any other college. It is these who cherish and exemplify the traditions and ideals of American higher education of which La Verne College is a concrete embodiment. All hail to LaVerne College which stands as a challenge to the youth to enter its halls and imbibe the spirit and culture of the Liberal Arts College!

—Dean Hoover.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

What a rollicking, ripping year we've had. We've laughed until our sides nearly split, and we've been angry until we've clinched our fists, and we've had fleeting sad moments, but we all agree it's been one long typical college year. Do you remember the first edition of the Campus Times with a stork on the front page. How we laughed wondering what the stork was for, until someone said, "Silly, can't you see it's bringing a new paper?" Do you remember the Juniors feeling smart over the "Widow in Green." and the hundreds of dollars they made off of it? And do you remember the scandalizing line where the leading lady said "damn' right out in the play? We clung to our seats with shock, but Samuel French and Co had passed it, so we took it.

Reminescenses From Archives

BY MISS MUIR

In the basement of Founders Hall behind locked doors in a windowless room lie the archives of LaVerne College. To the unimaginative student who occasionally stops at the doorway when someone is working inside, it appears only a darkened room,—a room with nothing more interesting than cupboards and cases upon whose dusty shelves repose brown paper packages and yellowed stacks of old newspapers. But to the mentally curious person, who ventures within and lifts from the shelves some of the ponderous old volumes and scans their contents, the room appears not the abiding place of ghosts and dead men's bones but a living thing, a kind of panorama in which flit before him the joys and sorrows, the hopes and fears, the defeats and victories, the mistakes and achievements, of generations of college students, faculty members, and administrators. It becomes a kind of shrine in which the LaVerne student of 1936 discovers that his life is part of a great stream—the life of LaVerne College; that college generations come and go, but the institution lives on.

The very cases in which the records lie breathe the kindliness of one whose constant efforts were given to enrich that stream; our beloved Dr. Emmert. Before the cabinet was built, the records lay in a room beneath the front steps. It was a fire proof room, but there were plenty of air holes and every winter found the records covered with a fresh coat of smudge. Dr. Emmert, observing the need, quietly began taking measurement, and with his own hands built the cases. They stand a reminder of his kindly interest in us.

The cabinet is divided in five cases. In the division nearest the door are housed the financial records of the college—dry and dull they may look, but a world of knowledge they contain—from the amount of salary Dr. Hoover was paid in 1899 to the cash receipts and disbursements of the building campaign. In the last two cases lie the records of student organizations; the minutes of the ancient literary societies whose names have almost passed into oblivion; a queer looking black casket in which lie the remains of the Occidental Literary Society, deceased 1911; there are commission minutes and alumni records, Lambdas, and Orange Blossoms; the Campus Times and all its predecessors: The Palmerian, The Lordsburg College Educator, The California Student, The Pacific Herald, and the Lordsburg Collegian.

In the files of the old publications, one finds many an interesting note of former students and faculty members; one may read of the athletic prowess of "Harper" and "Jess." of the histrionic ability of "George," of the social propensities of "Jess" and "Kathryn," etc. etc. Perhaps it is just as well that the adventures of the prewar generation remain unknown to the students of 1936.

Framed on the wall is the original certificate of the filing of the articles of incorporation of the Lordsburg College Association, flanked on each side by two patriarchal gentlemen—Daniel Houser and David Kuns, friends of the college who smile benevolently across to George Washington on the opposite wall and the framed architects drawings of the new LaVerne College, as they would like to come back to the old place in 1936. Perhaps they are smiling indulgently at the young student of today. They are very young—they are saying—by and by they will understand: as they meet life with its joys and its pain, they will discover that we are alike. Eventually their lives will become part of the stream of life flowing on—and their records will be housed on our shelves to be laughed over and cried over by future generations.

—Gladys Muir.

SUPER SNOOPER

BY DUTCH

I've had a writer's cramp for a couple weeks, or was I waiting for this edition of this "Campus Times" . . . But, here's my chance to dig up all the dirt thrown around the last nine months . . . Romance must be a wonderful thing, I know what "puppy love" is, but real romance—oh my dear! —its beyond me . . . Such gals as Mildred McHenry and Kay Steele surely did their part in breaking a lot of hearts around here. If such poor guys as Dean Fesler, Harold Arnold, and others, could have only known?. . . Some of our college romances have found their favorite pastime in our local public park—(attention Mrs. Holsinger.) Such couples as Vie and Bill, Mugs and Cliff, Jessie and Swihart, also a local boy has made good. It looks as if Bob Fischer has won his lady love, May Lou Jackson. . . "Pat" Packard, try as she might, Iron man Eisan just won't give in. . . But really, I wish "Stutzie" would make up his mind, first its Kutchie, now its Mary Shick—and "Stutzie" was such a good boy! . . And speaking of positive and negative charges attracting each other—one extreme to another reminds me of Stortz and E. Meyers—science is an understandable subject, but I guess I can't comprehend it. If you want the answer, see Prof. Hollenberg . . . Red heads must have something? Anyway Bob Willman has been more than true to his gal away, way-way back in Indiana . . . and too, Don Verbeck's little girl surely had him wrapped up and all tied.—Oh, for the life of a red-head . . . I heard Mrs. Holsinger adopted the theme song, "Where are my wandering girls tonight," and sings it almost every Thursday night—about midnight. . . Has any one figured out why Galen Price carried the brand of "Bunny" for a couple of weeks? It can't be his ears, or can it? . . . Can't you get the girls off your mind, Bert Rightmer? When a big brute makes such an announcement as you did in chapel the other day, he should be investigated. "Varsity club meeting in the Y.W.C.A. room," Let's play drop the handkerchief, fellows, Tra la la! . . . Say, Phyllis Koch, I wish you wouldn't miss school again, because poor Fletch just wandered around like a little lost boy . . . Did you ever go by the palace and think it was on fire? Well, it wasn't; it was just Brown burning his and Tommy's dinner again . . Good old Boaz, the big boy with the one track mind—anyway a one track mind can't be side-tracked. Boaz can't seem to get enough arguing done during the day so he argues with himself in his sleep. . . . But the thing that really floored me was the crack made about Tom Carter, pertaining to his freshness—"quit your Tom Cartering around"—well—well . . . Well, lads and lassies that's all for this year . . . I hope I've never hurt anyone with my column, if I have I'm sorry, its all in fun, you know . . . If it isn't too much, I'd like to congratulate all those who are to be married in the near future. . . . Remember me to your children, and Carl is quite a fitting name for a boy. ! ?

LAVERNE'S ACTIVITIES: PROSPECT AND RETROSPECT

THE NEW COMMISSION SPEAKS

Since it is fitting and proper for such a prediction to be made, the Student Body Commission for 1936-37 unites in its expression of a successful year for the coming school year.

The Commission wishes to thank the old Commission for its cooperation in showing us the manner in which it conducted its business and for aiding us to become better acquainted with some of the problems we must face.

Necessary appointments for the coming year have been made, and other matters of business have been considered by the Commission.

Perhaps the members of the Commission are too optimistic in their predictions, but with the cooperation which is manifested in the meetings, and the willingness of members of the Student Body to cooperate, we wish to empress our opinion that we shall equal the accomplishments of this year's Commission and it is our sincere hope to surpass them.—Chas. Messick.

THE OLD COMMISSION SPEAKS

Although the Associated Students have undergone one of the most harassing years financially because of a persisting heavy deficit and dearth of students attending LaVerne, we as the Commission feel that we have really had a very enjoyable year together as well as constructing a frame work upon which success of future Associated Students activities may depend. Our aim has been to give the students more what is rightfully theirs and still do justice to all organizations concerned.

A free Lambda, handbook, Campus Times, home talent in Associated Student meetings, and greater student activities have been the culmination of this ideal.

Merlin Eisenbise.

SOCIAL LIFE REACHES PEAK OF SUCCESS

As the year closes, it is always interesting to review the happy and entertaining social events which we have participated in.

At the Faculty Reception the old students became acquainted with the new students. Then all of us went to the Hallowe'en party in the gym. Our first skate was quite a success with 92 students being present. Johnny Landis will probably long remember this party. On a beautiful day a large group of LaVernites hiked to the "L."

Perhaps the most refined social affair was the Football Banquet.

Again we turn rag-amuffin and up to the snow we go. This is a day every one remembers — a tobaggon ride and ski jump—what a life!

At our next skating party we also had a good representation of LaVerne students, however no casualties occurred this time.

Just recently we had Clean-up Day and Beach Day. Clean-up Day is a lot of work, but we were recompensed with an enjoyable day at the beach. The weather was ideal for just such a day.

—Bert Thomas.

STUDENTS ENJOY CONCERTS

Cultural advantages which the Claremont College's Artist Course offers each year have been very ably received by students of La Verne College this last year. Such artists as Elizabeth Rethburg, Albert Spaulding and Nino Martini were enjoyed this year. Special features, the Philharmonic Symphony, the Russian Cathedral Choir, and the opera, "Madame Butterfly," were also presented, winning great favor each time with the audience. A course fully as interesting will be presented next year, which the students of La Verne again will be able to enjoy. The second series of the Lecture Course will also be presented, to which students must purchase special tickets.

TONGUE TWISTERS WAGGLE TO NEW HEIGHTS

With but one Junior (in the form of Commissioner Verbeck), on this year's forensic squad, the exhuberant spirit of the underclassmen was not held in check by the traditional "upper class" sobriety and conservatism. Some go so far as to say that this year stands out as the greatest in the history of LaVerne College forensics. Rough statistics show that of the one hundred and forty debates, in which we participated during the year, more than fifty percent were won by the Leopards. The important debate encounters during the year were the San Francisco Tournament, the Redlands Tournament, the Pasadena Tournament and our important home debates with Le Moyne College, and Lindfield College of McMineville, Oregon. LaVerne tied with Redlands for first place in the Men's Conference Tournament and the Freshmen who were entered in the Women's Tournament gave the larger schools in the conference a small taste of the cyclone dust which will shower on them in another year.

In extemporaneous speaking our achievements all crystalize on the shoulders of Frances Grober who won fourth place in the San Francisco meet. Our oratory credit goes to Kay Greenwalt who competed at "Frisco" and to Harold Michael who won 3rd place in the Pomona Tournament and first place in the Kaiser Contest.

One of the most important accomplishments of the year was the three day trip to the University of Arizona to make a critical analysis of the Townsend Plan. Aside from the formal schedule, the year has been filled with numerous practice debates and judging of High School Contests.

There have been approximately fifteen students active in forensics this year. The outlook for next year is very encouraging consider-

ing the fact that we will not only have this year's squad back but it will be added to by oncoming Freshmen and J. C. transfers. A full schedule has been arranged for next year including the tournament of Western Colleges in Western Oregon.—Clement Lapp.

"LIFE IS A SONG"

Take four girls with friendship dear,
Add a song, a smile, a tear;
Mix with memories, hopes, and fun,
Bake three years and call it done.

As much as we hate to "call it done," we are truly glad for the three years of happy and shining memories our Cecelian quartette work has brought us.

When we review the joys of our college days they are all intimately associated with Cecelian capers—our first timid attempt at a program and the resulting check for $2.68, our first contest and celebration at Lucca's afterward, our nauseating "flop" at the New Era Banquet when we tried something too classical for our plebeian vocal chords, our three tours of the hospitable northland, our sophisticated thrill at KHJ and the Ambassador, and our last program in chapel.

But best of all were our picnics, parties, and fellowship together. When we sing for the last time at Commencement it will be with mingled feelings of joy and regret. For to end three years of such harmonious friendship and experiences together is indeed sorrowful; but even though the song is ended, our parting hope is that the melody will linger on.

Sincerely,
JUNE, BERT, MAURINE, DOT.

The vocal music this year has been carried out mostly thru the Choral Union, Cecelian and Sophomore Girls Quartets, with the principal soloists being Bertha Thomas, Maurine Moomaw, Winston Richards and Rolland Callison. A vocal recital by Miss Moomaw and four organ recitals by Prof. Travis were featured this year.—Prof. B. S. Haugh.

LEOPARDS GROWL

BY "RAVING" RALEY

Well, gentle reader, now is as good a time to look into the future as any. I hate to make a prophet of myself, because if I am wrong people will say I told you so, and if I am right they would not even remember what I said.

When Coach Garry Arbelbide resigned last week, things took on an exceedingly dark look, but with the alumni incited to action last Thursday night, it doesn't look so bad. The administration is also trying their best to solve the situation.

Let us look at the material we have available for next year. In football we have everyone on the old team back except Marks, Capt. Glover, Haines and Rightmer. In basketball we lose only Butterbaugh and Capt. Bannister, two good players, but we still have the frosh sensations of two seasons ago. The future for baseball is rather uncertain, and track this last season was not very successful due to lack of material. If we could add a few new men in here to bolster up what material we have, we could have some real teams.

The whole situation is this. If the alumni, the administration and the students don't work together, we won't get to first base. It is about time we have a little wholehearted support and cooperation from everyone.

THE INFORMANT TELLS OF W.A.A.

"Women's athletics this year has been a wonderful success. We have participated in basket ball, soccer, speedball, volley ball, hockey, tennis and baseball. Hiking was enjoyed by many girls thru-out the year. Our officers have done wonders to our club. We shall not forget this year of 1936 and the happiness we received shall be cherished always." There is in store a greater amount of money for atheletic equipment which will be purchased wisely. These girls will support their school more earnestly and I can see a better and happier school spirit through the institution.

—Marian Landis, The Informer.

FROSH FACTS

"Hey, you, you're only a Frosh, you can't get away with anything like that." The Frosh put aside all their meekness for one night and advanced the theory that mud throwing is ground lost. They dug their feet in and really pulled the Sophs through the mud on a certain memorable date. The April Fools' edition of the Campus Times, the Frosh Assembly, the big bonfire rally and the May Festival were great successes. Lucille Packard, a frosh, was the Queen.

In sports the Frosh started out in football with just enough fellows to give the Varsity a good workout every night. In basketball, our Frosh team played all the southern conference Frosh and several Y.M.C.A. teams. The team showed a lot of fight and promise to develop into something with a little more experience. The Frosh team won the interclass championship in Basketball. In track we took third, beating the Sophomores.

The Frosh had several social events during the year, including exchange parties with the Juniors. They will never forget the good times they have had as first year students at LaVerne.

The officers of the class of "39" were president, Johnny Landis; vice president, Patricia Packard; secretary and treasurer, James Thornton.

It is my sincerest wish that the officers of the Sophomore Class next year will have as much pleasure working with the class as I have had. —Johnny Landis.

DRAMATICS

As the school year comes to its close, one cannot help but be reflective as he looks back over the year's work and asks himself, "Just what accomplishments have been made?" In the field of drama a great many changes have been brought about. In the first place, the Chi Delta Chi has been disbanded and a new national honorary fraternity, the Alpha Psi Omega, has been organized, and they are really going places next year. The culmination of the Club's work this year was the very finished and astistic presentation of David Belasco's "The Return of Peter Grimm," with the frosh star, Harold Michael, in the title role. The club also gave an all-stunt Christmas program featuring the "Bird's Christmas Carol."

Anyone who saw the double performance of "Here Come Three Knights" witnessed what interesting things could be done with a class project. Mr. La Follette's dramatics class used this comedy as their class work for the second semester and presented it two nights for public performance. The Junior Class play, "The Widow in Green," was a howling, if not a financial, success, and we all wish the seniors the best of luck in their presentation of the play "The Late Christopher Bean" this Friday night, June 5th. Not only have L.V.C. actors amused themselves and their audiences but also have provided the means for a great deal of new stage equipment this year.—Maurine Moomaw.

DRAMA CLASS

The main objective of the Course in Dramatic Production is to offer something practical for those who expect to go out and teach school and contribute to their communities in other lines of endeavor.

The first semester was given over to a study of the theory of stage design, constructing scenery, costume design, make-up, selection of plays, casting, rehearsing, acting and producing plays.

The second semester was devoted to putting this theory into practice. Two three-act plays were produced by the dramatic students and several one act plays, original or dramatized short stories were written.—Prof. La Follette.

TO-HOUR SIESTAS—CHAPEL

As I glance back, there are several programs which come to my mind. Among the outstanding speakers I think of Raymond Root. He is an alumnus of L.V.C., and gave a very inspirational talk, giving us first hand information in regard to the problems and pleasures which are found in the educational field. Dr. Reed of Pomona gave a very fascinating address on the problems and development of Turkey. Dr. Luther Freeman, also of Pomona, addressed us on the subject of Family Relations. Leland Brubaker and Lorell Weiss, gave worthwhile talks. Dr. Cranston of the History Department of the University of Redlands spoke. Bert Vanzi, told us of his experiences as war correspondent.

An unusual and delightful program was given by the Cecilian quartette. The negro debators from Tennessee were also greatly enjoyed. The organ recital given by Prof. Travis at the church will not be soon forgotten.

CHAPEL PLANS FOR 1936-37

First let us recall just what is the purpose of our chapel services. It is a course entitled "Philosophy of Life." for a cultural and spiritual development of the students of LaVerne College.

Our plans for next year are to correlate knowledge and faith into a working Philosophy of Life, or to furnish the raw material for the building of a Philosophy of Life. We are, quite naturally, not all interested in the same fields represented in our chapel program for this coming year.—Al Baston, student reperesentative on chapel committee.

CHORAL UNION

In spite of several adverse circumstnaces, the Choral Union has managed to emerge this year with a surplus in the treasury; but it is expected that things will take on a better appearance next year. We hope that we will still have at least a fourth of the student body in our group as we have had this year; but Ruth Miller, Bert Thomas, Marquerite Deal, Kay Steele and Winston Richards will be greatly missed.

Although plans are at this point in the game quite indefinite, yet it is hoped to present Mendelsohn's Oratorio "Elijah," and DuBois' "Seven Last Words." Much of the time will center on the perfection of a light opera which we were forced to abandon this year. All work involved in the production, such as scenery, costumes, properties, posters, etc, will be done by the members of the group with the assistance of various local women, and this should prove to be a very valuable experience for those participating—Ralph Travis.

Y.W.C.A. "CARRIES ON"

The Y.W.C.A. of LaVerne College is the only organization on the campus for all of the women. Although all of the girls have not been active members, the meetings have been well attended this year. Ila Brownsberger was the very efficient president.

This year a great improvement has been wrought in the appearance of the Y.W. room. Not only can the room be used for various meetings but also as a women's study room. Much credit for this change goes to Helen B. and her splendid committee for their work.

The Y. W. and the W. A. A. have cooperated this year in raisin money.

The Y. W. has sponsored t Mu cal Teas which were held fore every Claremont concert. There have been a number of parties which were lots of fun. Of course, the climaxing affair of the year is the Mothers and Daughters banquet. Other affairs included the Hi-Jinks, the Y. W. Retreat, and the Feast of Nations.

The Y. W. does not urge or insist on the women of the college joining it. It is the belief of its officers that those women which are interested in this type of organization will voluntarily become members. The Y. W. fills a definite need on not only our own campus, but that of every school. As you go out from college to find your place in the world of business you will be asked the question, "To what organizations in college did you belong, far more oft han how many "A's" you have Every one should find activity in which he and take an active p that all of the wom something from it. C.A. ever carry on Marie. Rowland.

GET A HAN

Although the s tion will be welco vacation will be wel after a rather strer school year. I am s three months we w glad to begin anot education. One things that will g return will be the h though this little b compiled and edite men and new stude they may soon be our school and trad curricular activities heartily welcomed dents. Not only clubs and activities the names or pict officers of clubs, t and team captains athletic schedules a the coming year. advice: the first th you come back to hand book, and swing of things ri —

HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

It seems that some time in the dear, dead past Lordsburg (La Verne) was enjoying a boom.

After the boom had subsided (it did subside, you know), and Lordsburg had settled down to a sensible little town again, the boom promoters found themselves with a $75,000 hotel on their hands. Then some one had the happy idea of selling the building to some of the Dunkard "early settlers," to be used as a school. The thrifty, industrious Dunkards were both able and willing to cooperate with this plan.

The school opened September 16, 1891, free from debt and with a capital stock of $100,000. With Dr. Garst as president, a faculty of 8, a student body of 135, Lordsburg Academy was off to a flying start.

According to the terms of purchase, it had been necessary to maintain the school for ten years in order to gain a clear title to the property. This was done, but by that time the poor school must have felt tired and discouraged, for it did not open in the fall of 1902. But W. C. Hanawalt, a Dunkard of Pennsylvania, read of the school's closing, and came immediately to California. It was he who made the necessary arrangements for the re-opening of the school in 1903, with an enrollment of 8 students.

During the next few years there was a steady increase of students. The teachers and students lived together in the building, sharing the work as one big family. It was during this era that Mr. and Mrs. Haugh came as teachers. Practically no college credit was given until Dr. Hoover came as dean of the college in 1912.

In 1916 Mr. Lord, for whom the town had been named, died. Lordsburg immediately became La Verne, by popular vote.

Soon after, Dr. Miller came as president of the college in 1915 Miller Hall and the gymnasium were erected. The college department began to receive more emphasis, and the school spirit increased.

President Studebaker, who came in 1923, arranged for the accrediting of the college. In 1925 the academy was discontinued, and in November, 1926, the first college chapel was conducted in the new Founders' Hall. In 1931 LaVerne College became a part of the Pomona College system.

—Dawn Hornbaker

ALUMNI
FAR AND NEAR

Twenty-five members of the class of '35 held teaching positions last year and several of former classes received their first contracts for teaching jobs last summer.

About an equal number of this year's class are in the "applying line."

Dr. Lloyd Studebaker, missionary in Nigeria, West Africa, at Garkida, was recently put to the ministry and on Easter Sunday was one of a party of four ministers who baptized 70 natives. He and his wife, Modena Minnich Studebaker, are very happy in their work in Africa.

Neva Snell and Mrs. Lucy Trostle are engaged in civil service work at Washington, D. C.

Mary Ellen Lauver is slowly regaining her health at 1040 North Euclid, Tucson, Ariz.

Robert Welty has been civil engineer the past year at the Western Stanislaus Irrigation District.

Three alumni men, Chalmer Faw, Royal Glick and Lorell Weiss, have been chosen by the Emergency Peace campaign to work four months in the cause of peace. After special training in Pennsylvania. each will be sent to a special field, Lorell coming back to the Pacific coast.

Wedding bells are ringing this summer-for Kathryn Blickenstaff and Harold Hylton May 30, at the LaVerne Church of the Brethren; early in the summer for Doris Goetz and Wilson Gillingwater; in June for Maurine Hamann and Volney Faw, and during the summer for Emily Kemp and Alva Brower.

Recent Weddings:

Fred Butterbaugh and Alta Mae Teter, April 4.

Hazel Barnhart. We are sorry we do not know the name or date.

Kathryn Blickenstaff and Harold Hylton, May 30.

Soon to be:

Doris Goetz and Wilson Gillingwaters, early summer, 1936.

Maurine Hamann and Volney Faw, June, 1936.

Emily Kemp and Alva Brower.

DORM DOPE

Our dormitory has come through the school year in perfect shape, under the guidance of Mrs. Holsinger, with the help of Marjorie Lindquist, president, Bertha Thomas, vice president, Velma Stutzman, secretary, and Louise Larick, treasurer, as far as the regularity of dorm life goes. The girls have enjoyed most having and being mystery friends.

We are not the dorm of "Old Maids" as all inmates are marriageable and we lose Bertha Thomas, Marjorie Lindquist, Mildred McHenry, and Mary Heffner to wedlock this summer. We even went to the extent of having a beautiful surprise quartette wedding, for the future brides, at our final dorm meeting. Also at this meeting we elected Elaine Garner, president; Janet Brink, vice president; Virginia Watson, secretary, and Frances Grober, treasurer, to be our cabinet and see us through another year, in which we sincerely look forward to having a rollicking good time and yet an industrious year for lessons.—Virginia Watson.

Many a girl's ambition has been to get away from home and live with a lot of girls her own age in a college dormitory, and many realize this ambition, and find it even more pleasurable and exciting than they had anticipated.

In the fall old friends greet each other and pose as big sisters for the new girls just entering. Many and various orders are given to these newcomers until they are properly initiated. Roommates meet for the first time in a large room they must call "home". Are they homesick for the freedom of the spacious parental homes? No! They have scarcely time to think of the home they have left they are so busy draping curtains, placing little nic-cacks here and there, and obeying the many requirements of their big sisters.

After registration, these students soon fall in line with the regime of college duties.

A dormitory club is organized whereby all girls meet in a general "good time get together." twice a month. Teas, open house, birthday parties, midnight lunches and merriment galore fills in the leisure hours during the entire year.

Come try out this kind of life for a few years and learn for yourselves the advantages of a dorm.

—Mrs. Holsinger, Matron.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the editor of the Campus Times and his staff. They have been most considerate and cooperative. In fact, it has been no task at all to act as advisor, for they have set up such high ideals for themselves, and have been so staunch in supporting them that little advise has been necessary. It has been a pleasure to be one of the staff. These statements are not being made under duress of any sort!

Ruth Cline.

SOCIAL-LITES

Nearly thirty seniors attended the reception given by President and Mrs. Studebaker in their honor Friday night at the cafeteria of Lincoln grammar school. Progressive games in the school motive were played. Pie and coffee were served at the end of the evening.

Miss Kathrine Blickenstaff was married Saturday night at 8 o'clock in a beautiful ceremony to Mr. Harold Hylton at the Church of the Brethren. Rev. Edgar Rothrock performed the ceremony in the presence of four-hundred relatives and friends. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a white satin wedding dress, made princess style with long sleeves, high neck, and train. A long tulle veil with court train was draped from a halo cap. Mrs. David E. Brubaker, the bride's older sister, acted as matron of honor. She wore powder blue sheer crepe and carried transvaal daisies. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Mrs. Chester Peters; her cousin, Miss Madge Bunch; Mrs. Aubrey Calvert, and Miss Ruth Rothrock. Each bridemaid wore formal gowns of sheer peach crepe with halos to match their gowns. The bride's bouquet was of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. The Bridesmaid carried light blue delphinium.

James Blickenstaff and Marwin Brubaker, nephew and niece of the bride, carried the flowers. Wilbur Hylton, brother of the bridegroom acted as best man. Harry Blickenstaff, Aubrey Calvert, Sam Rothrock, and Frank Elder were ushers.

Miss June Walker presented an organ prelude and accompanied Rolland Callison, baritone, as he sang, "Until," "Because," and "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" at its close.

The couple received congratulations in the church foyer and a reception for one-hundred and twenty-six relatives and close friends followed at the Mayfair Hotel in Pomona. The bride cut and shared her cake as wedding refreshments of cake. ice cream, and coffee were served.

CULTURAL ADVANCEMENT CLASS

This class proved to be very practical as well as interesting. Miss Ruth Ashcroft of Pomona was a very efficient instructor. She presented to the class interesting and helpful bits of information concerning operas, theatre, symphon, flower arrangement, and etiquette.

The fashion show "Wake Up and Dream" was sponsored by the Cultural Advancement Class. They also had social functions, one of which was an Oriental Tea held at the home of the instructor:

As a closing gesture of the semester's work this class had a dinner at the Idylwild in Pomona. This class has a a very promising future for next year and it is up to the students to make it as successful as it proved to be this year.

—Bert and Brower.

To the students of LaVerne College and Campus Times Staff:

I take pleasure in saying a few words to all of you. Of all the graduates of colleges of my acquaintance I think LaVerne is far ahead of any other. The majority have paying jobs, and a good reputation. I have inquired about many of these where they are located and I feel sure this year's graduates and students will do the same.—I. J. Woody.



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