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ALUMNI DAY TOMORROW ON CAMPUS

CHIMES OF NORMANDY TONITE

Tonight is the night of nights for the College Choral Union will present that famous comic opera "The Chimes of Normandy" in our auditorium for the first of three performances. From all indications it will be a huge success and will easily be a duplicate of "The Mikado" which was given two years ago.

Leading solos will be sung by Winston Richards, Rolland Callison, Mammine Moomaw, (all of whom were members of "The Mikado cast) Patricia Packard, Harold Michael, and Marvin Bolinger. Every member of the cast is a splendid singer and each has made an enviable record here on the campus and in the community. Mr. Richards, class of '36, created the leading tenor part in the "Mikado" and while a student here, sang in a number of productions. Mr. Bolinger was, and still is, a member of the Apollo Four Male Quartette which was formed while the me n were in college and still is active singing in numerous places in Southern California. During the early part of this year, Marvin had an important role in the musical comedy, "Mitzi Steps Out" which was presented by the Pomona Women's Club.

In addition to these principles there will be a chorus of thirty college students. The costumes and stage sets are being secured from L.A. and the entire production promises to be well worth the time of each of us. The admission is 35¢, and the time is 8:15 tonight, tomorrow night and Monday night. Let's see you there.

TRADITIONAL DAY IS AGAIN HELD AFTER FOUR LONG YEARS

Saturday, May 8, is Alumni Visitor's Day at La Verne College. The primary function of the day is to bring the alumni back to La Verne College for a day of old-fashioned get together. Alumni are urged to bring any prospective La Verne students with them that may be interested in La Verne College as an alma mater.

Alumni Day has been discontinued for nearly four years and it is hoped that this year's Alumni Day will make this occasion an annual affair. The following activities have been arranged for Saturday:

12-noon--Luncheon at Miller Hall
2 P.M.--Varsity baseball game
4 P.M.--Tea and Open House for Alumni--Miller Hall
5 P.M.--Inspection of the buildings and equipment
6 P.M.--Cafetariasupper, Fellowship Hall
8:15 P.M.--Choral Union presents the Operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy" in the auditorium.

All La Verne students are needed to be on hand Saturday to show new student-visitors around the buildings, and let's all turn out for the varsity baseball game in the afternoon, and for the Opera "The Chimes of Normandy" given at 8:15 in the evening bythe Choral union.

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EDITORIAL

TO MOTHER DEAR,

I hardly know just what to say, or how to begin. Words seem so empty and futile when I try to express my deepest love and devotion for you, dear Mother. My emotions are stirred strangely and my heart leaps up as if it wanted to burst into song whenever I think how much you really mean to me. You've shared my troubles, my joys, my childish secrets. You have sacrificed much so that I might have my wishes granted. Sometimes you denied me certain things I asked for. It made me angry and I said things that hurt you deeply. Now I realize that those denials were for my good, that you saw what was best for me and acted accordingly. But then, as I have been so often, I was foolish and careless and seemed to think only I knew what was best for me. Oh please, dearest Mother, forgive me of my foolishness and rash hot-headedness.

You have always watched over me when I was sick or needed comforting. You were always the first to sense my inward sorrows, and always the first to say just the things that were needed to cheer me up.

You have worked and sacrificed that I might have a higher education--the education you were denied.

You have done--and are still doing so much for me! Life has been made more beautiful more meaningful because of your wise and Christian guidance. For all these things you've given me, for all the beauty you've put in my life--what words could begin to express my deepest appreciation? I pray that my life, my every action will be such as to radiate those traits of character most acceptable in the sight of my God whom you taught me to love.

Yes, Mother, words are too weak--too inefficient, but my life shall be lived so as to express more fully my love and devotion for you.

God gave me the most beautiful gift of all when He gave me you--My Mother.

So on this, your special day, dear Mother of mine, I send you all my love, and pray to God to bless you.

Your loving child.

CHAPEL

For Chapel Miss Stroback gave a dramatic reading based on excerpts from "The Green Light" one of the recent novels by Lloyd Douglas. It was exceptionally well-presented and very inspiring. "The Green Light" is one of Douglas' best books as this was also one of the best chapels we have had this year.

TIGERS TAKE LEOPARDS

Red Crites ruined a perfect day for Putman, Redlands star moundsman, by knocking out three hits in three times at bat. But for these, Putnam would have had a no-hit, no-run game.

Messick started the game for the Leopards but because of a sore arm was unable to control his pitching, and was replaced by Ferrell. Two runs were scored by the Tigers in the first inning. The second inning was a shut out. In the fourth inning, the Tigers made another rally to bring in four runs. They were caused mostly by errors, a bad throw to first and a dropped fly in the field.

From the fourth inning on, no runs were made. The Leopards were able to hold them. The Tiger pitcher made their whole team, for it is understood that he is signed up for Big League pitching. The Tigers were able to get six hits off the Leopard pitcher and three hits were made from Putnam.

The game ended 6-0. The Tigers are coming to La Verne Friday for the last game of the saeson. Everything shows that it will be a good game. The Line-up for Tuesday's game:

Crites--Catcher
Ferrell-Pitcher
Shehorn-First
Reeves--Second
Landis--Third
Messick-S.S
Callison-L.F.
Crawford-R.F.
Ulmer----C.F.

Smith and Basten were substituted in the fifth inning for second base and right field.

TRACK

Tomorrow three men from La Verne will trek to San Diego for the Southern Conference track and field meet.

W. A. A. NEWS

Baseball practice was held Wednesday evening with more girls than usual out. There is still room for more on both teams.

Mary Lou Jackson was elected captain of the lowerclassmen and Doris Beckner of the upper classmen. The play off will be next Wednesday afternoon. It is hoped tha t an outsider can be used as an umpire.

The W. A. A. banquet is to be held Wednesday evening May 12, at 7 p.m. at The Top on Foothill Blvd. above San Dimas. It is to be formal and the girls have each invited a fellow. The awards which have been earned this year are to be awardded. An interesting program is being planned.

A W. A. A. meeting will be held Tuesday, May 11 immediately following chapel.

Each member is urged to be there and bote for next year's officers. Those who have been nominated are as follows:

Pres.---Lois Myer
V. P.---Catherine Miller
V. P.---Madolyn Penland
Hildegarde Weiss
Sec.----Madge Fischer
Lorene Larimer
Rec.Sec.-Doris Meacham
Virginia Watson
Treas.--Opal Burnette
Elizabeth Otto

Further nominations can be made from the floor at the time of voting.

Captain Harper Lehman will uphold the Leopards in the pole vault and broad jump.

Bob Fischer will be Lehman's jumping mate in the pole vault.

Perry Smith will be striving for points in the javelin throw.

All three of these fellows are capable of garnering points in this meet.

SOOPER SNOOPER

With two seniors having jobs already, things begin to look rosy for a successful life... Howdy Glover has gotten a job for next year, and according to Glover he plans to pass out the cigars the first thing next year. Are the cigars because he got the job or is it some thing else?...Can you imagine Ralph Smeltzer going home at about twelve oclock singing at the top of his voice? It's the Old Time Religion! He woke everyone up for four blocks around. Knowing Ralph as I do, I know he was sober!...Is it so, Mary and Galen haven't been doing too good since Price got a motorcycle?. But Bunny still does O.K. with the rest of the feminine element. He loves them all, not once, but twice. He's fickle as fickle can be. If you watch him act, you'll soon see... Groff isn't a bit particular when he asks a girl for a date, especially in front of me of all people! ... What's this? Brick, Jack, Bud, Dave, and George had quite a time last Sunday at some kind of a big party!! So long for now--see ya later.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

La Verne College was well represented on the Indian Hill Golf Links this past month in their first annual golf tournament.

Some fifteen or twenty men signed up for the tournament; and eight were qualified for the finals which were played in two forsoms.

The championship was won by Howard Crocker, second place by Glen Thomas, who was closely followed up by Orion Cottle and Bud Henzie.

We move to thank these fellows who are helping to promote La Verne College in the sport world.

CAN YOU IMAGINE!

Prof. Brandt drinking out of a bottle?

Bernard Finch thinking of anyone, but a pretty miss in Pomona?

"Penny" without any pep, and growing old?

Don Gans dating a girl?

Glenn Price actually out with a girl?

Cliff Frantz getting an A German?

Elizabeth Otto not liking to eat?

Dean Hoover with a close shave?

The Seniors being enthusiastic about anything?

Betty Kelly with straight black hair?

Norlyn Dull flunking a subject?

Mrs. Kyhl holding a grudge?

Dick Rankin running the 100 yard dash?

Mugs Grant not collecting pictures?

Jack Talismanic weighing 100 pounds?

Rube and Belva or Bill and Vie breaking up?

The Miller twins speaking first?

CALENDAR

May 7---Friday--Chimes of Normandy, 8:15 P.M.
Baseball game with Redlands--here
May 8---Satur.--Chimes of Normandy, 8:15 P.M.
Alumni Day
May 10---Monday--Chimes of Normandy, Aud. 8:15.
May 11---Tuesday--I.R. C. Theatre party
May 12--W.A.A. Banquet--7:00
May 14--Beach Day
Combined Y.M. and Y.W. Conference of the S.C. Conf. Colleges--Camp Bethel

GUESS WHO??

Last Week's Guess Who
Girl--C. Miller
Boy---Glenn Price

FRESHMAN BOY

Listen my children and you
shall hear of the dark-eyed
boy with the fuzzy beard. His
hair is dark and his ears are
long, and he faces life with
a merry song--or he once faced
life with a merry song, until
a cute girl came along--and
now he's left, and is bereft,
of all that life hold dear.
But don't give up dear fuzzy
beard; think of the men in
the Hall of Fame--they, my boy,
have done the same.

SOPHOMORE GIRL

Among the girls of Miller Hall
This bonnie lassie lives.
Her eyes are blue, her hair is
fair
And many a time she gives
Not only her smile but also her
clothes,
To other lassies who've forgot-
ten theirs--
With a little sarcasm she flav-
ors her speech
She tosses her head--looks like
a peach.
A peach she is and a peach-
she'll be.
Now do you call this poetry?

MY MOTHER

I walk along the rocky shore
Her strength is in the ocean's
roar.
I glance into the shaded pool,
Her mind is there so calm and
cool.
I hear the sweet rippling of the
sea,
Naught but her laughter 'tis to
me.
I look into my inmost mind,
And here her inspiration find.
In all I am and hear and see,
My precious mother is with me.

Josephine R. Creelman

OH YES! THE "Y" RETREAT

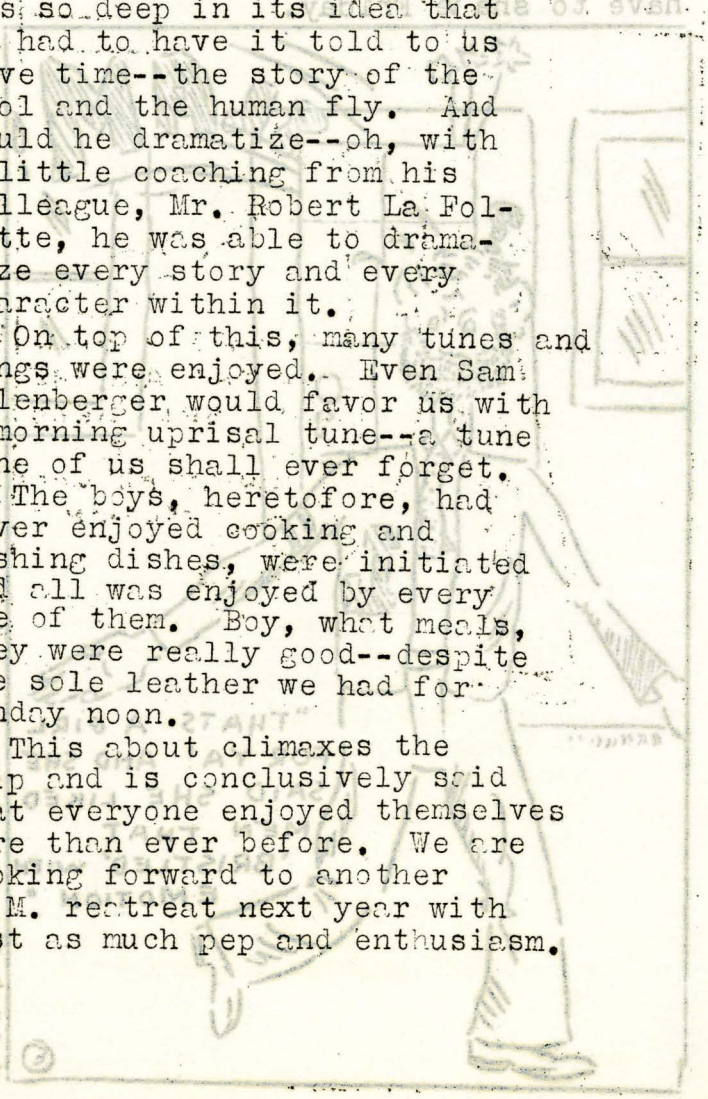
Last Friday afternoon, sev-
enteen boys gave up their daily
routine of study to enjoy the
general atmosphere of Jenks
Lake. Much could be said of
the good time we had, but it
is needless to say that the
available space would be in-
adequate.

We enjoyed the boating,
swimming--ah yes! It was
certainly soothing to our heated
souls; and several games of
baseball were played to top
off the shiny afternoons.

Perhaps the most outstand-
ing character in our band was
the noted speaker, orator,
and story-teller--Mr. Don
Gand. Yes, his stories were
so good and soothing that we
had to have them told over to
the extent of three of four
times. One story, however,
was so deep in its idea that
we had to have it told to us
five time--the story of the
fool and the human fly. And
could he dramatize--oh, with
a little coaching from his
colleague, Mr. Robert La Fol-
lette, he was able to drama-
tize every story and every
character within it.

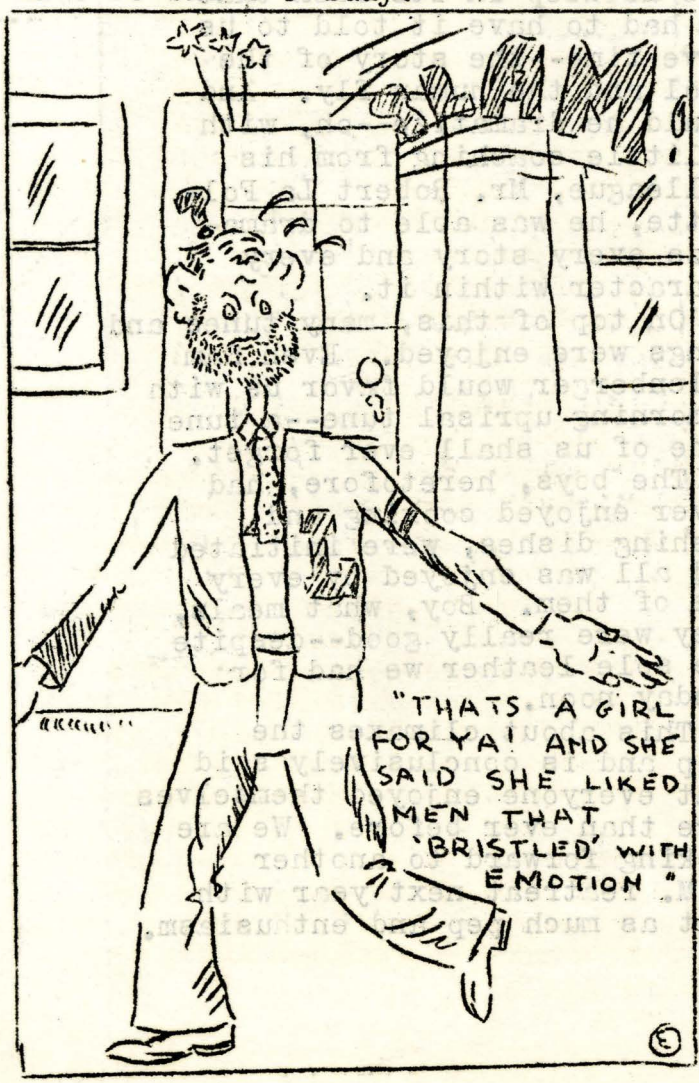
On top of this, many tunes and
songs were enjoyed. Even Sam
Ellenberger would favor us with
a morning uprisal tune--a tune
none of us shall ever forget.
The boys, heretofore, had
never enjoyed cooking and
washing dishes, were initiated
and all was enjoyed by every
one of them. Boy, what meals,
they were really good--despite
the sole leather we had for
Sunday noon.

This about climaxes the
trip and is conclusively said
that everyone enjoyed themselves
more than ever before. We are
looking forward to another
Y. M. retreat next year with
just as much pep and enthusiasm.



WHISKERINO CLUB

There's a bunch of fellows around school that look as if they came from "Way down South" or wome such place where men let 'em grow. But don't be excited it's only the "Whiskerinoes. Fox, Mendenhall, Beauvais, Johnson, Ellemberger, and Frantz seem to be in the lead. Some other hopefuls got off to a late start, but the fellows from the Jenk's Lake "Y" Retreat are really enjoying the popularity of their hairy faces. Don't you think they're quite handsome. Some fair co-eds have promised to braid them when they're long enough. Its really great stuff because Beauvais says he doesn't have to get up so early for breakfast. He just strokes his chin a few times and he's all set. But Travy says no whiskers in the opera so they'll have to shave Friday.



BEYOND THE HORIZON

Things are happening in the Orient as well as in Europe. I refer to the general election held in Japan on April 30 when all shades of political opinion merged in a single platform of the "nation versus the military of Parliamentiarism against Dictorship." There have been two such elections in the past year, but the present cabinet remains in office contrary to the will of the people.

There cannot help but be a turn before too long even if the people cannot secure the power at present. But revolution will not be resorted to, as in Spain when fourteen months ago the defeated factions sought to obtain power by a coup d' etat from the constitutionally elected Popular Front, for the conditions are not as bad as they were in Spain during 1936 and the Emperor is still revered.

We should be interested in new developments in the Pacific area for we are a Pacific power. These moves may more vitally affect us and be of more importance to us than all of Europe's present problems.

Y. W. RETREAT

Real fun and fellowship predominated at the Y.W. Retreat at Camp Bethel last week-end. There were eighteen girls who joined in the hiking, ball playing, singing, cooking and "non-sleeping". Saturday night everyone gathered around a big campfire, after a weiner bake, and joined into the hilarious fun-making. Parts of the coming operetta were well portrayed by several of the Choral Union girls.

Miss Carpenter, from Bonita High School gave an interesting philosophical talk on White Banners, Sunday morning. After a luscious dinner the girls returned to La Verne where they attempted to resume their dignity.