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VARSITY HONORED AT GRIDIRON BANQUET

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE PARTY

New and different was the part the Sophomores gave the Seniors on the night of Dec. 7. First everyone was herded into two trucks that jostled them to South Hills. A mile hike in the cow pasture, then pursued. Trudging along [illegible] like a [illegible] of pack horses, the group finally reached a cleared spot where they had a weiner bake. Pies, pies, and more pumpkin pies were eaten, and still there were some to leave for the cattle. Run Sheep Run was played all over the hills. While sitting around the fire, the crowd sang songs and then started back down the hill. Several fell in ditches or hung themselves on barbed wire fences, but on the whole the bunch managed to get home without any catastrophes.

Dr. Hollenburg, Ralph Shirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Lapp went on the excursion too.

The arrangements for the party were under the direction of James Thornton, Mary Shick, Catherine Miller, Elizabeth Otto, and Hal Michael.

Football fields of green with orange candies for goal posts was the motif used in decorating Fellowship Hall for the Gridiron Banquet Monday night. At each plate was a menu and program made in the shape of a football and nut cups representing water buckets.



Don Verbeck acted as toastmaster of the evening the letters were awarded the football varsity by Coach Lloyd and Carl Walsh was elected captain of next year's varsity. Toasts were given by Marian Landis, Dr. Studebaker, Earl Gadonski, Laurence Stutsman, and Carl Walsh.

A skit imitating the varsity in play was given by seven of the Dorm girls. Music was furnished by the L.V.C. male quartet and Rolland Callison. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Gil Roberts who reminisced of the days when he played football with Red Grange at Illinois University. Following the speaker, the men of L.V.C. sang a tribute to the girls. One hundred and eight persons were served making the Gridiron Banquet of 1936 a happy and successful one.

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EDITORIAL

I have often heard people say, "Why can't we have something new for Christmas? Always we sing the same songs, hear the same story, and do the same things." True---we do sing hear and do the same things that have been done for centuries, but would we be really satisfied with anything else? These songs, stories and acts of ours have become immortal. Age has not dimmed their beauty or significance. If we fail to find the true value in these songs, the fault lies not in them, but in ourselves. If Christams has become merely sordid repetition for us, let us pause and reflect upon the true meaning of Christmas-its songs, and stories, and deeds--then this Christmas may perhaps, be more interested, new, and different.

I WISH YOU ALL
A MOST MERRY CHRISTMAS!
--Editor--

May I, the managing editor of this paper, express my appreciation to all those who have made possible the publications of this paper in the last year. And my sincerest and best wishes for a very Merry Christmas to you all. May the New Year bring you as much joy and happiness as it has in the past.

-Phyllis Koch-

OUT OF THE OLD SHALL GROW----?

Here in the ashes of an old year we stand facing the new. Behind us lies the pleasures of a departing year. Ahead----who knows? What the past has been--we have made, So shall be the future. We, ourselves, are the builders of the years. The Master Creator permits Time to be. What that Time yields is the product of our lives.

Once again we stand facing an unbroken plot of Time. Let us take a panoramic view of the past taking from it that which is strong and good, and with these things build an unshakable foundation for the new.

-Hal Michael-



EVENING IN SONG

Wednesday evening, the Chroal Union presented an evening of Sacred Music at the Church of the Brethren, under the direction of Profs. B.S.Haugh, and Ralph Travis. Choral music by the union was presented along with special numbers by the male quartet, Ladies Trio, R. Callison and Patricia Packard soloists.

This is an annual presentation of the Choral Union at this time. Previous years they have presented "The Messiah" by Handel, but this year prefered to present a varied program of sacred music.

DORM NEWS

Have you been in the lobby of Miller Hall within the past week to catch a spark of the Christmas spirit aflame there? The girls had their annual Xmas party Thursday night at which they revealed their Mystery Pals, so the halls and lobby were decked not with wreaths but with other very pretty Xmas things for the occasion. Dehlia Stanley's father sent her a lovely fragrant Christmas tree which she placed in the lobby to share with the rest of the dorm-mates. A big roly-poly Santa Claus visited the party too. Penny wasn't anywhere to be seen so did the other girls have fun telling Santa what a bad girl Penny alsays is? Wednesday evening saw another group of girls gather in Mary Shick's room for a Christmas and Birthday party combined for Janet. Santa had left some gifts and Cupid left a birthday cake, all of which meant just another happy gathering in the Dorm. Leona Lehmer is going home for the holidays and we gather that she expects to eat plenty. She has been spending half an hour at a time just running up and down the steps and walking brisquely back and forth in front of Miller Hall. She is w wise and guards her small waistline. No one is so happy(so they say) as the girl who has some place to go and something to wear. Two evenings in a row of formal occasions gave the fair young things of the dorm quite an opportunity to show off their long flouncy frocks. What fun it is to be a queen among queens two evenings in a row--both at the Football Banquet and the Artist Course. Something is needed to bring people back to earth, though, and this case it was Mrs. Holsinger with her famous little black book in her hand greeting her little darling just as the clock struck--too late! Almost all of the Miller Hall bucnh will go home for the holidays but upon their return expect to have all kinds of new toys to show off. Girls who have such Merry, Merry times in everyday dorm life are bound to have a Merry, Merry Christmas, too!

With the Christmas Holiday, the Dorm is going to be one lonesome place without L. Gregory, who is going to visit relatives in Rivera Gladys Lininger going home to Oreand H. Beekley up to Empire. M. Grant is taking Opal Burnette home with her and E. Otto is taking D. Meacham with her. Also Strate, Stuts, Fike, Shick, Myers, Niswander, Saul, and Kneeland all going north.

Dawn Hornbaker is going home to New Mexico, M. Miller is going to Arizona on a trip, and Jessie Iles is going home to Arizona.

Girls visiting homes in So. Cal. are Jackson(Arcadia), Shirley(UPland) Koch(Covina), Lehmer(Anaheim) Watson(Hemit)Penny(Glendora)Stump (Lomita) and Pat Packard(L.A.) and of course, we think Massey and Garner will go to Pomona, Beckner and Blickenstaff to La Verne, and Belva Buck to Pomona with her parent who have just arrived from Illinois. D. Stanley will visit friends in Azusa, J. Brink, E. Herrick, and F. Kutchback will visit in La Verne, and well--Mrs. Holsinger will hither and yon.

TO ALL WE WISH A VERY MERRY HOLIDAY SEASON!!!!!

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

Snow covered mountains, a cozy cabin and a waffle dinner all went to make up the Senior Class party held Wednesday night, Dec. 9. Snow Crest was the destination of the Seniors, who Arrived there cold and hungry. The snappy fire soon warmed them, and their appetites were appeased by waffles and syrup, tuna gravy, coffee, and cookies. Games were played and everyone went home tired and stuffed, but happy. Dr. and Mrs. Frantz accompanied the group.

GUESS WHO???

Junior Girl

Recipe for Guess Who Fluff

Take 2 cups of pep, 3½ tablespoons of initiative, 1 pint of chatter, and a heaping quart of generosity. Stir in plenty of helpfulness and a dash of humor. Mix well. Bake 20 years in Covina sunlight and turn out in La Verne College. If directions are followed one can be assured of a blond, and jolly Junior girl---friendly well-rounded and tasty. This delicacy is often served in drug stores, and is a special favorite of New Mexico.

JUNIOR BOY

Guess Who Hardtack

To 6 cups of Oregon muscle and manliness, add 4 tablespoons of vim, 6 of vigor and a heaping of good sportsmanship and a nice smile. Beat well. Add½ teaspoon of girl-fever and a pinch of Shakespeare If prepared during football season add a strong pair of crutches and a cast from Paris. 2½ years of college culture sprinkled over the top adds to the flavor and makes a dish which would take a blue ribbon anywhere.

CHAPEL

The chapel speaker for Thursday morning, Dec. 10, was Othmar Strausbinger, a native of Austria and who is now a student at Oxy. He spoke briefly of his own country. He was introduced by Mary Blocher, the President of the I.R.C.

As a memorial tribute to Ella Whitehead, whose death occurred Wednesday morning, we had a moment of silence followed by Mary Ebersole playing "Nearer my God to Thee."

Tuesday morning, Dec. 15, Ralph Mangun led the studnets in Xmas songs, assisted by Phyllis Koch at the piano. Dr. Crist read the Christmas story from the Bible.

COLLEGE C.E.

Frances Kutchback led an interesting discussion on "Honesty at C. E. last Sunday evening. The American Magazine, which several years ago had a series of discussion on the subject is answer to the question of a young man "Does Honesty Pay"? was used as the basis of the program.

Review of some of the letters written to this young man were given by Merlin Eisenbise, Esther Myers, and Bob Stortz.

EMMERT FELLOWSHIP FORUM

The Emmert Fellowship Forum met at the Church last Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. A summary of the meetings of the recent National Preaching Mission at L. A. was given by Dayton Root.

The next meeting will be Monday evening January 4, At which Echoes from Asilomar Conference will be given by several members.

I. R. C.

Mr. Straubinger, Austrian Prof. at Occidental College and of "Nutz to you" fame at the University of California spoke at the I.R.C. luncheon Thursday noon, Dec. 10

Brown baked beans, boston brown bread, salad, apples, and cookies were featured on the menu. When eating part of the luncheon was over, the cooks seemed to be quite satisfied for no one seemed to be suffering from insufficient sustenance as the last time.

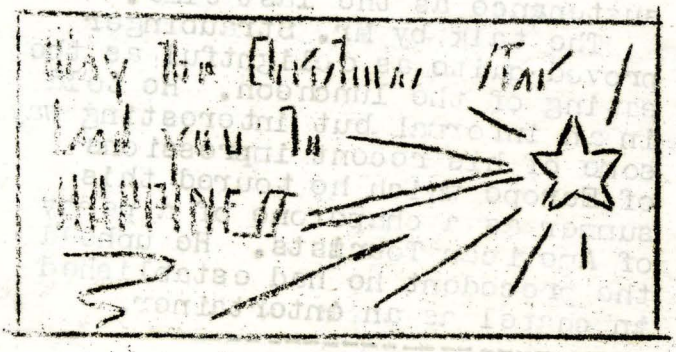
The talk by Mr. Straubinger proved quite as delightful as the eating of the luncheon. He told in an informal but interesting way some of his recent impressions of Europe which he toured this summer as a chaperone of a perty of American Tourists. He upheld the precedent he had established in chapel as an entertainer.

ASILOMAR

Through the cooperation of various studenys and townspeople the women in the Y.W. have been able to see their Asilomar fund increase. Early in October through a hot dog sale and a doughnut sale over ten dollars were earned which was the initial effort toward their goal of a large Asilomar fund. During this month through a candy sale, food sale, Silver tea, and donations, the fund has been increased to over thirty-three dollars. This money will be used to pay the transportation expenses of the women who are going to the conference This fund is a revolving fund and those who benefit this year by it are expected to contribute to the Asilomar fund in future years. The women who are planning to go from La Verne College are Helen Brownsberger, Elaine Garner, Mary Blocher, and Maurine Moomaw.

During the past few weeks the men have been making plans to start their own Asilomar fund. The collection in Chapel and the popularity contest are part of their plans. At the present time, there is an urgent need on the part of the students who are going to Asilomar, for an automobile to transport them there and back. Anyone knowing of a car that could be available, please see H. Brownsberger. Also, it would be greatly appreciated if those who did not contribute to food or candy sale would make some donation to the fund.

The Conference will begin on Saterday evening, December 26 and will continue until January 2, 1937.

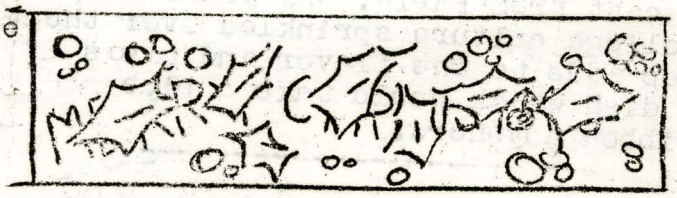


FACULTY FAETURES

This week we are conyinuing the series of faculty features which was started last week. This time we pay tribute to Mr. Lafollete, a little man with a big job This is his third year as a member of the faculty, in the position of professor of Dramatics and Debate. He also is the Field Secretary of the College, traveling up and down the state in the interest of the college.

Last summer, Mr. LaFollette completed the work for his Master's Degree in Speech and General Linguistics at the University of Mich receiving his degree in August. During his graduate work he covered such subjects as Debate, Dramatic Interpretive Reading, General Phonetics, Speech Correction and Psychology of Speech.

He is doing a great work, all most more than he can handle. We sider it a privilege to have him a member of our faculty and wish to express this word of appreciat to him.



TEA HELD

A preconcert tea was held by Y.W. women in the lobby of Mille Hall last Friday, Nov. 11, at wh time they heard about the coming Philharmonic Orchestra. Miss Vera Best was the guest speaker. She Dean of Women of Pomona High and She is also head of the music de ment there. She told of changes in the personell of the orchest and gave interesting sidelights their personalities and abiliti Especially of interest was Mr. Debuscher, oboe soloist of the tra. He is the worlds greatest player of the time. These intere f cts were greatly appreciated b girls, andmade the attendance o concert more interesting.

PHILHARMONIC WINS OVATION

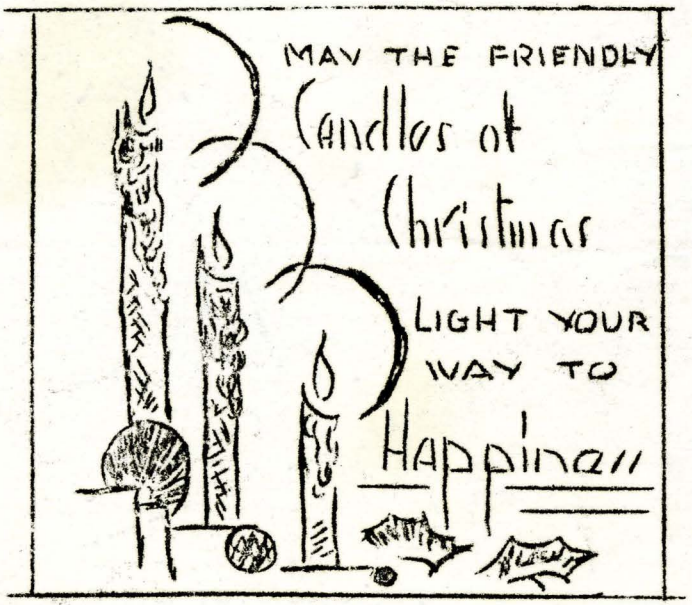
Claremont Colleges was host for another concert in its Artist Course this time to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Otto Klemperer. The first group of the program was varied, opening with "Carnival Romaine Overture" by Berlioz. This selection was ofiginally intended to serve as the introduction to the second act of the Opera "Benvenuto Cellini." The audience enthusiastically recieved this intriguing composition.

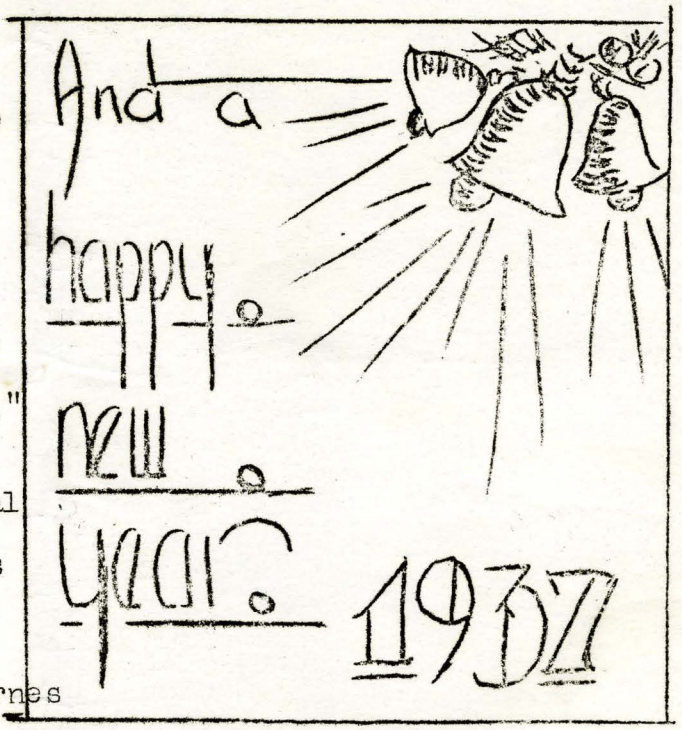
The second selection was a "Choral Prelude" by Bach, arranged for the orchestra by Dr. Klemperer. In this only one-third of the orchestra was used.

Following this, the concluding numbers of the group were two nocturnes by Debussy"Clouds" and"Festival" These pieces recieved an exceptional ovation form the audience as they were so easily understood from the beautiful interpretation given them.

To conclude the program, Brahms Symphony, no. 2 in D Major was given. The first movement built up to the big climax in the fourth.

A large audience was present to hear the orchestra under the able leadership of Klemperer, in spite of the rain.





COMING ARTIST COURSE

Sergi Rachmaninoff will be heard in the fourth concert of the season on Feb. 3. It will be an outstanding event to hear this famous composer and pianist in this region for the first time. It is hoped tha the La Verne students will take advantage of this concert as they have done before. It will be very good.

Amelia Earhart, holder of several world's records in aviation, and delightful speaker, will be heard in the opening lecture of the new Claremont Colleges lecture serie January 8, at 8:15 P.M. As the first woman to fly the Atlantic she began a career of scientific achievement and adventure which made her also the first woman to recieve the Distinguished Flying Cross. Mary Kneeland is the representative to th college and has tickets to sell for this lecture. Contact her for further information.

Elvin Ebersole,'38 will be featured as soloist with the Chaffee Acapella Choir when it sings over the National Broadcasting System Sunday, December 27, from 2:30to 3.
