

The Campus Times

VOLUME XII, No. 31

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, May 6, 1930

LAVERNE IS HOST TO COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY ASSN.

Prof. Sarafian Gives Season's Best Address

Thursday morning "one of our own" spoke in chapel. Professor Kevork A. Sarafian addressed the assembly on the benefits of a small college. This address was one of the best that the associated students have heard this year.

Several of the chapel speakers have praised the small college. They might well do this, for 500,000 out of 1,000,000 college students attend small colleges. In "Who's Who," 65 per cent of the people attended small colleges. The speaker stated that he had had a variety of experiences in small colleges and large; in schools that have been prisons and the teachers only for punishment, and in pleasant schools where the teachers have been kind and sympathetic.

In 1910 Professor Sarafian came to the United States and entered a Normal School of 300 students in Massachusetts. He had to bear the hardships of lack of language, lack of funds, new modes of living, etc. He only had \$45, so when that was gone he asked help of a teacher who gave him a job for the summer and the other school years. The speaker borrowed money from friends to pay for the rest of the school year.

After graduating from the Normal School he entered Columbia University. Here there were so many students it was very hard to get adjusted. Professor Sarafian stated that there were privileges in a large school, if one is in a position to take advantage of the privileges.

There are also privileges in a small school. Here one has opportunity to develop personality. The strength and quality of character can be developed in a Christian atmosphere as in no other place. After being on the administration seven years, Dr. Sarafian says that he can affirm that the faculty of LaVerne College is full of idealism and dynamic force to do the best for the school, and are sincere in their attempts to serve young men and women. There are fewer factions and more co-operation between the various departments, societies, etc., than in the large schools.

Prof. Sarafian closed by appealing to each student to bring one other next year to help the school in its growth.

The assembly closed with the singing of the Alma Mater."

SENIORS DITCH TO CATALINA

Rainy weather did not keep the seniors from having fun on Ditch Day. Catalina Island was the scene of their frolics. On Sunday part of the group, accompanied by President and Mrs. Studebaker, went to the island. Monday morning another group joined them. Sunshine and sea breezes, excursions on the glass bottom boat and to the bird farm, bathing and boating, and other sights and doings made the trip a most enjoyable one. Although the whole class was not able to go, those who went reported no seasickness and much fun.

New Commission Installed Friday

Friday's assembly witnessed the installation of the new commission officers, who were installed by President Studebaker. His installation speech consisted in the reading from the constitution the duties of each officer, to perform which they pledged their time and service by bowing their heads. The students, in turn, acknowledged by the same sign that they would co-operate with their officers.

Interspersed between announcements and installation services were two groups of highly appreciated numbers presented by Mr. Ross, a baritone soloist. The first group included "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," by Handel, "The Builder," by Charles Wakefield Cadman, and as an encore number, "I Heard You Go By," by Daniel Wood. His second group was composed of "Brown Men" by Robert Brane, "A Negro Exhortation," by Marian Cook, and "Mlle. Marie" by David Guion, an encore selection.

As the members of the old commission committed their tasks to the new commission, they were presented with tokens of appreciation for their year's work by the new president, Dale Stutzman.

Y.W.C.A. Advisors Appear Monday

Y. W. C. A. advisors made their "debut" at the Monday morning association meeting, by presenting a program depicting the ideal home and how to attain it.

Mrs. Cullen, in her talk, pointed out the following things which would tend towards making a home ideal: Compatibility, which is extremely important; unselfishness in the home; enjoyment of the same things as nearly as possible; obligations to fulfill in the home and in the community; some children to make home life still more happy; economic ideals and enough money to have the common comforts of life; and similar religious beliefs.

In carrying on the idea with especial emphasis on home-making as a career, Mrs. Jesse Brandt spoke on how to prepare for this career while still in college. "Cultivate a happy disposition, for a smile works better than a big stick," Mrs. Brandt said. "Get all the music you can, for music is essential in the home; guard your health; look for the good in people and talk of it rather than the bad; cultivate beautiful friendships; create a love for reading for enjoyment and keeping in touch with the outside; create the art of appreciation of many things;" and in conclusion Mrs. Brandt stated, "Remember that you're building a life while you are in college."

A delightful story called "Happiness" was read by another one of the advisors, Mrs. George King. The scene of the story was laid in Corsica and told of a couple who had lived there for fifty years and because they really loved each other were extremely happy.

The advisors' children also fur-

(Continued on Page Four)

CALENDAR

Wed., May 7—Aeolian Quartet at Owensmouth.

7:00 p. m., Apollo Four at Santa Ana Church of the Brethren.

8:00 p. m.—Student Volunteer program.

Fri., May 9, 6:30 p. m.—Junior-Senior Banquet.

Sun., May 11—Girls' Glee Club at Pasadena Church of the Brethren.

6:30—Apollo Four at Inter-collegiate Convention and at Nazarene School, Pasadena

7:30—Aeolian Quartet, Ontario Presbyterian Church.

Tues., May 13.—Student program.

Thurs., May 15, 6:30 p. m.—Practice Teachers' banquet.

4:00 p. m.—Original Plays by the Dramatics Department.

Fri., May 16, 8:00 p. m.—Music Department Recital.

Y. M. C. A. Retreat at Jenks Lake.

Monday, May 19—Drama Class

Student Volunteers Install New Cabinet

Because of the inclement weather the Student Volunteers were unable to carry out their plans for the Retreat in San Dimas canyon. Nevertheless, the potluck Sunday dinner which the eats committee had planned was thoroughly enjoyed at the Larimer home, where the group surrounded a commodious table.

The group, numbering more than twenty-four, enjoyed singing and an informal good time before dinner and afterwards.

At three o'clock a large circle was formed around the warming blaze in the fireplace, for the installation service of the new officers.

Appropriate songs and devotions led by Hazel Rothrock were helpful in creating a group consciousness. A part of the "Fruit-bearing" chapter of St. John's Gospel was the Scripture read, followed by sentence prayers. Remarks by the outgoing president were followed by a vocal duet, "Closer to Him," by Dortha Gans and Ed Cunningham.

Dr. Emmert conducted the installation service, which was a fitting climax for the inspirational talk which he gave. This was centered around the theme, "Remember the Lord Jesus," Paul's exhortation to Timothy. The main points in this talk were "perfect trust in the Father," even as Christ had thwarted his temptation in the wilderness to use his power for personal gain; "absolute sincerity" in every word and deed; and the importance of "salt" to the earth—the salt which will savor the whole of life and which must be well mixed in order to accomplish this purpose. We must be broad in scope both in school and out of it if we would become of greatest worth to the world.

A consecration prayer was offered by Dr. Emmert, not only for the newly chosen leaders, but also for the whole group as well. At close Ed Cunningham sang "Entire Consecration" and Rev. D. L. Forney pronounced the benediction.

Senior Play Received By Capacity House

"Turn to the Right," a comedy-drama in three acts written by Winchell Smith and John E. Hazard, was presented by the senior class to a full house last Friday evening.

The plot of the story centered around a young man, Joe Bascom, who was handicapped by a questionable past. He had gone away from home when he was quite young, and becoming entangled in some foul play in horse racing, he was imprisoned for a year in Sing Sing. His chief endeavor after his discharge was to keep his good mother, who believed him dead or otherwise unpreventably detained, from finding the real cause of his long and silent absence.

His return home, Joe found his mother in such dire straits that it was necessary to sell the farm at an unfair price to Deacon Tillinger, to whom she was deeply indebted. Having no money, Joe was unable to save the situation until two of his prison friends, Muggs and Gilly, dropped in and helped him out.

The big problem, after saving the farm for Mrs. Bascom, was the marketing of the peach crop, for which there was scarcely any demand. Sam Martin, the grocer boy, who sympathized with Mrs. Bascom and had a deep regard for (Continued on Page Four)

Sunshine Quartet Give Complete Program Fri.

Tuesday morning at chapel the Sunshine Quartet appeared in their program, much as it was given on their recent tour in the north of the state, when they visited schools and churches in behalf of the college.

The opening number was "Come Down, Laughing Streamlet," followed by the familiar "Just Smile." An amusing number, "Cause He'd Nothing Else to Do," was given quite dramatically, after which "Heab'n," "All Around the House" and "Laddie o' Mine" were rendered. A group of Southern songs, "Medley of the South," and a lullaby, "De Sand Man," was given very pleasingly with the fitting encore, "Hush, Be Still as a Mouse."

A trio, Anna Emmert, Mary Platt and Flossie Page, sang a group of popular numbers, "When My Dreams Come True," and "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," an appropriate song for the Sunshine Quartette.

An interesting impersonation of Harry Lauder by Myrtice Butterbaugh followed. "When I Was Twenty-One" and "Breakfast in Bed on Sunday Morning" were given in costume. Anna Emmert accompanied at the piano.

A duet, "Lucky Me and Loveable You," was charmingly presented by Anna Emmert and Flossie Page. The concluding number on the program, "Alma Mater," was sung by the quartet. Miss Butterbaugh gave a little talk about LaVerne College and offered to talk with anyone interested in knowing more about the institution. She placed small bulletins at the disposal of the assembly.

Pres. Duke of Redlands Is Elected President

LaVerne College acted as host to a convention of the Southern California Association of Colleges and Universities which met at Founder's Hall for an all-day session Saturday to discuss vital subjects relating to higher education.

Despite the downpour of rain, a crowd of about 125 educators attended the convention.

At this the seventh annual meeting of the Association it was unanimously decided to make the organization permanent, and President Bird of Occidental College was appointed chairman of a committee to draft a constitution. Dr. Hudricks of U. C. L. A., Dean Coffman of Whittier, and Professor Collins of Redlands were on the nominating committee.

President V. L. Duke of Redlands University was elected president of the Association for this year, while Professor C. T. Fitts was made secretary. Dr. J. S. Westenberg of the education department of Redlands University; Professor William S. Ament, secretary of Scripps College faculty, and President E. M. Studebaker of LaVerne were elected to serve on the executive committee.

Two main topics were discussed: "Significant Curriculum Changes; Recent and Proposed," and the "Relation of the Junior Colleges to the Four Year Colleges and to the Universities." Current opinion was that the curriculum must be changed to meet changing demands and requirements of individual schools. Dr. J. S. Westenberg of Redlands, Dr. F. C. Fenton of U. C. L. A., Dr. E. C. Hedrick, U. S. C., and Dr. R. M. Story of Pomona College spoke to the audience. General discussion was led by E. C. Watson of California Institute of Technology, and President W. F. Dexter of Whittier College.

Dean Irene T. Myers of Occidental College read a paper, "The Co-educational College," and William S. Ament of Scripps College maintained that at least one woman's institution of learning is needed in Southern California, due to the larger per cent of women than men, who are taking college work. His address was "Development of Separate Institutions."

Dr. W. H. Snyder, director of the Los Angeles Junior Colleges; President R. D. Bird of Occidental, and Dr. F. J. Weersing of U. S. C. spoke on the Junior College. It was pointed out that junior colleges are organized to meet the needs of those who can not, or do not, desire to take a four year college course. The business of the junior colleges is to prepare students for college, and to give those not desiring to go on a business education.

The program was very interesting and beneficial to those attending.

At noon a banquet was held in Miller Hall for those attending the meeting. About 104 guests were served. President Studebaker welcomed the guests to LaVerne. The Aeolian Quartette sang four numbers, and Doyle Montz sang a solo. The banquet was highly complimentary by those attending.

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

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That's Something

Little Mabel was sent to a strange school, so was somewhat bewildered and inattentive. Her first test came suddenly and by surprise Little Mabel's grade was just one below passing. She came home and told about it, explaining that only four in the class had passed.

"But," said her father, "why were you not one of the four who passed?"

Little Mabel was distressed for a moment, then said triumphantly: "But, daddy, I was the best failure."

Quick Work

Chalmer: "How long were you engaged to Vena?"

Alfred: "I don't know; my watch stopped."

Alumni Notes

Miss Gladys Larimer was given a second surprise bridal shower at the home of Mary Messimer Everhardt in Azusa Thursday evening. Ruth Emley Rensberger assisted the hostesses. Gladys received many nice gifts. A number of LaVerne friends and a group of Azusa school teachers were present. Mrs. Joe Davis was hostess at the first shower for Miss Larimer a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Alida Harper and her little daughter have returned to their home in Huntington Beach from the Santa Ana hospital. The baby is not quite two weeks old.

Miss Mina Throne entertained Miss Irma Myer of Whittier College over the week-end.

Zafon Hartman of Ojai came home for the senior play Friday evening.

Mrs. Harriet Woody Butterbaugh gave a reading in the church Sunday evening. She was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Butterbaugh Sunday.

Roy Montz is endeavoring to finish up his work as census enumerator the first of the week. Like all other enumerators, he finds the farm schedules tedious to get.

Ramah and Harvey Emley took his mother and her parents to Orange Sunday to spend the day with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Studebaker are rejoicing over the birth of a little son in the Loma Linda hospital last Monday morning. He has been named Melvin Ellis.

Homer Kreps is motoring his parents, brother and sister on an extended motor trip up the coast through Oregon, Washington and Idaho. They will visit Florence and Earl Barnhart in Idaho.

Harvey Brubaker was elected choir director of the Church of the Brethren last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mishler are building a fine new home on Seventh street in LaVerne near D street.

Both Russell Frantz and Claude Bowman sang solos in the church Sunday evening.

Mina Throne entertained over the week-end Irma Myer from Whittier College, who was her room-mate at Asilomar last summer.

Mina Throne has been invited back to Asilomar this summer as an assistant in the bookstore.

Miss Mina Shirk was the guest of Miss Ruth Price at dinner Sunday.

Miss Alberta Maust entertained at dinner Sunday Misses Nellie Frantz and Mary and Ruby Saylor.

Ralph Fesler Is Honoree at Party

A birthday party was given in honor of Ralph Fesler at his home Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing various games and in paying Ralph his yearly dues. Later in the evening after the guests matched pictures and found their partners refreshments were served.

Those present were Wilma Long, Esther Dickey, Edna Brubaker, Arnelia Brubaker, LaVonne Putnam, Mildred Smith, Ruby Landis, Evelyn Deardorff and Louise Huff, and Ralph Fesler, Glen Vaniman, Jerry Deal, Ronald Williams, Whitcomb Overholtzer, Vernon Weybright, Dee Dellenbach and Cecil Huff.

"Much learning maketh a man sad," and "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," so what are we going to do about it, anyhow.

Last Meeting Held Under Old Cabinet

The last meeting of the Student Volunteers before the new cabinet took office, was held last Wednesday evening at the Edmister home on Lincoln avenue. There was a good attendance and a fine spirit of devotion was manifested throughout the entire service.

Ellen Edmister read an inspiring poem, "Nobility," by Alice Cary. Dr. Emmert then led the group in prayer. A vocal solo, "Come, Spirit of the Living God," by Ed Cunningham, fittingly preceded the message of the evening by Rev. Ira Arnold, returned missionary from India.

Rev. Arnold's talk was of a devotional nature, appealing directly to the Student Volunteer to be prepared for the unexpected changes that may come as he trains for his calling, whatever it may be. There is danger of discouragement for all types of people, whether on the field of work or before going there, but they cannot be cheated if they work for God now and all the time.

One must be a missionary in daily life by one's conduct, above all.

The call in the missionary movement today is for specialists in every line of work.

Stewardship should be a rule for every Christian. Money and heart must be consecrated together. "If men are brothers everywhere," as we would believe them to be, "what would we withhold?"

A song and prayer led by Chalmer Faw closed the meeting.

Personals

Sylvia DeHart, Marie Tingle, Mary Platt, Carol Browning, Leslie DeHart, Chalmer Faw, Charles Snell and Alfred Adams enjoyed a birthday dinner in Chalmer's honor Sunday at his home in Hermosa.

Geneva Suttle, Anita Bowman and Grace Brubaker visited relatives in Hermosa Sunday.

The Apollo Four gave two programs Sunday. In the morning they sang at the Nazarene church in Burbank and in the evening at Pasadena.

The Women's Glee Club gave a concert in Hermosa Beach Church of the Brethren Sunday evening.

Sarah Conner, Arnelia Brubaker and Albert Gnagy were among the group from Glendora who went boating at Westlake Park Thursday evening.

Wilma Baldwin and Alice Butner were entertained at lunch Wednesday by Miss Miriam Murray.

Evelyn Deardorff entertained Anna Emmert at dinner Sunday. They accompanied the glee club to Hermosa Beach in the evening.

Miss Glenna Betz and Ethel Drescher attended a session of the C. E. convention in Pasadena Sunday.

Miss Myrtice Butterbaugh spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. D. W. Lefevre, in Compton.

She Didn't Tell

With a stormy look on his face, the master of the house waylaid the servant in the kitchen.

"Look here," he began angrily, "how dare you tell my wife what time I came in this morning, after I had told you not to?"

The Irish girl eyed him steadily: "Sure, oi didn't," she replied calmly. "She asked me phwat toime ye came in an' oi only told here that oi was too busy gettin' breakfast to look at the clock."

Not Worth Mentioning

Leslie: "Professor, I owe all I know to you."

Brandt: "O, don't make such a fuss about a trifle."

Sophomore Have Big Moving Dinner Party

May Day at 5:30, the class of '32 met for the first course of their progressive dinner, fruit cocktail, at Mary Thrones. May baskets tied with lavender bows contained the menu for the evening. The next course was in Covina at Florence Snider's. It was hot bouillon and crackers. Mildred Smith's home in Glendora was the scene of the main course. The tables were charmingly decorated with Maypole centerpieces and napkins in pastel shades. The tender swiss steak, stuffed squash and new potatoes and peas were delicious. The class owes much of the party's success to Mrs. Smith.

Sunshine salad was served by Esther Thomason, after which the crowd saw "The Phantom of the Opera" at the California theater in Pomona. After many screams and shudders, everyone congregated at Frances Bishop's, where fresh strawberry sundaes and angel food completed the dinner and the evening.

Ellen Edmister Is Hostess at Party

Last Wednesday afternoon Ellen Edmister entertained some friends at her home on Lincoln avenue, the meeting being in the form of an old-fashioned "hen party" at which each guest pieced a friendship quilt-block for the hostess. Later in the evening a delicious buffet supper was served. Those present besides the hostess were Vera Hoover, Edna Philips, Mary Platt, Florence Brubaker, Sylvia DeHart, Lois Rupert, Dortha Gans, Marie Pobst, Pearl Niswander, Hazel Rothrock, Elizabeth Masterson, Evelyn Edminster, May Fyock, Ida Beth Cunningham, May Chronister, Laura Frantz and Grace Brubaker.

LaVerne Alumna Receives Bridal Shower

Mrs. Wanda Betts, Grace Longenecker Gilbert and Eunice Saladin Gibbel were hostesses at a shower given in honor of Miss Verda Brubaker Saturday afternoon. The guests assembled at the home of Mrs. Betts in Pomona at 2:30, and Verda, innocent of what was going on, arrived at 3 o'clock.

Each guest found the end of a little white ribbon and followed it until she found a little basket filled with candies.

Miss Brubaker's led into the bedroom to a beautifully decorated basket filled with lovely gifts from the many friends who were present. After the gifts were unwrapped refreshments were served.

A TOUGH BREAK

Ed—"I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

No answer.

Ed: "I say, I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

"Arnelia B.: 'I heard you the first time; I was just trying to think.'"

An Original Idea

Gart: "Did you get your husband a surprise on his birthday?"

Sadie: "I'll say I did. You never saw a more surprised man in your life."

Gert: "What did you get him?"

Sadie: "Breakfast."

Missed His Calling

"What is this, waiter?"

"Chicken broth, sir."

"Chicken broth! You're wasting time in this restaurant."

"How is that, sir?"

"A man with an imagination like yours should be an author."

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GOOD ADVICE

Marty: "Why are artists so careful to sign their pictures?"

Su: "Possibly so that people can tell the top from the bottom."

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

The Campus Times

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THE UNIVERSAL HONOR SYSTEM

Honor systems are becoming more and more popular in our schools today, including our colleges and universities. In fact, it seems to be that every college, if they have not already started some sort of honor system, are looking forward to the day when they can, and are anticipating a state of perfect conduct in their school when the system is put into effect. So firmly has this established itself in the minds of our college students and so sincerely do they believe it to be the only solution to our problems that any one daring to disagree would beyond a doubt be a bolshevik from their point of view. Even now I can hear the applause I will get when I have finished this article for with one accord you will say, "He's all wet!" However, regardless of result, I feel myself a free American citizen and am this time going to exercise one of my rights given to us, by expressing my own opinion on this idea of an Honor System for LaVerne College.

Let us ask ourselves the question, "Why am I here in school, anyway?" There is only one answer, that is, to better prepare ourselves for life. Then what is this thing called life? Certainly it is to be little different from what we are now living. Almost every day we hear people say that the best years of their lives were those they spent in college. Then why should we be trying to conduct ourselves in a different manner now than we will after while? You will reply, "We aren't." Then I can't see any reason why we should establish an honor system in order to conduct ourselves while here in this process of training. There isn't going to be any honor system for us to abide by when we have finished college. There is no system so called that we recognize as such, but there is an honor system which we are to abide by; that is the universal honor system,—that which says every person is considered innocent until proved guilty.

In the Honor System as it exists in many of our leading schools today, students taken an examination are required to sign the following pledge: "I pledge my honor that I have neither given nor received aid in doing this work." Now just for comparison, let us assume Father Time has slipped up a year or two on us and one of our fair co-eds, who possibly is working for the honor system in our college, has graduated, married, and become an ideal housewife, as the custom is. On a certain she goes down town to do some shopping and upon entering the grocery store is slapped squarely in the face by the following pledge presented to her by a clerk at the door: "I pledge my honor that I have not and will not take anything from this store that I do not pay for." She is required to sign before being allowed to enter, and the clerk tells her they have started the honor system.

The business world does not consider this necessary and this is only one instance where the public is every day being trusted. Large companies have thousands of dollars on their books that they are trusting people for—every one of us has a certain credit we have established, whether we are using it or not. People are willing to cash our checks and give us credit simply because, they know us or know that we are students at the college. At least, they are not insulting us every time we go into their stores by asking us to sign an honor pledge. They just take it as a matter of fact that we are honest or else we would have been caught and put behind the bars before now.

Here at LaVerne we have a very select group of students, due to two reasons, as I see it. First, because of the very nature of the school, the type of student we consider undesirable does not make application for entrance, and of those that do apply the faculty are very careful who they allow to enroll. It would seem impossible that a student would cheat his way through four years of high school, not get caught, and then graduate with good enough grades to enter college under present entrance requirements. Certainly we must have an honest group of students coming to us each year, and with the honor system foremost in the minds of so many of our students, I can't see how it would be possible for any one to learn to cheat after coming here. If there can be an honest group of people anywhere, we have one here in our own Christian college.

Only yesterday I heard someone telling of the honor system in such and such a college, where the professor would not be in the room during exams. Perhaps to the enlightenment of some of you, I am glad to say, we have one professor in LaVerne who considers students in a Christian college, old enough and honest enough to have dismissed cheating from their courses of study, and already without any honor system in effect, leaves the room during the whole time of exams. That professor has my highest respect. I wish more of our faculty could have the same faith in us. Of course, we have only ourselves to blame, but let's live up to the name we are proud of,—Christian students in a Christian college, and forget the honor system, leaving that for the reform school—for that's what it sounds like to me.

One of our recent chapel speakers referred to the athletic relations between our college and hers and spoke of the high respect they had for LaVerne teams because of their fight and clean sportsmanship. We all glory in those things, don't we? Of course we do. We are proud of our college, or we wouldn't battle our heads off out there on that little green patch of grass for her. And we are also proud of the name our

teams carry for being a clean bunch of fellows. We aren't coached dirty playing and we don't believe in it. Now why don't we bring that same spirit of fair play into our class rooms and be as clean in our relations with each other and our faculty as we are with teams from other schools?

As I have said, we have a reputation for clean teams and I would suppose people would think of us in that same respect in all phases of student life. Even if we have fallen short, I see no reason why we should announce it to the world by telling them we have adopted the honor system. There wouldn't be any plainer way of saying that we have a dishonest bunch of students here.

I believe our sister college feel that we do have a select group of students here; certainly they would be led to say so by our present enrollment; so why shouldn't they agree that we are free from that element that the honor system is established for in our larger schools. Our laws are made for the group that becomes law-breakers, and certainly we are not going to say that we have such a group here in LaVerne.

Instead of establishing an Honor System and glorying in the fact, let's rejoice for the fact that we are a small part in a college founded for the purpose of upholding Christian Ideals for the youth of today, and make our conduct such that she will be proud we have been in attendance here.

O. L.

Then His Heart Fell

Hopeful: "Tommy, does a young man call here in the evening to see your sister?"

Tommy: "I guess he doesn't exactly come to see her, because there's never any light in the room when he's there."

After you have learned a foreign language, then you have got to find some one to talk it to.

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TURN TO OUR MOTHERS REMEMBER

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MAY 11th

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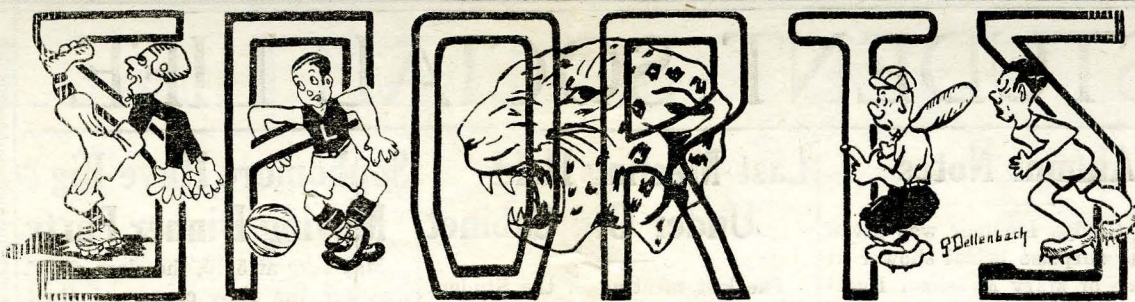
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Josephine Shoppe

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Between Locust and Garey

Modern

Mary had a little lamb
Given by a friend to keep;
It followed her around until
It died from loss of sleep.



LaVerne Men Schedule Spring Grid Practice

A meeting of the men of LaVerne College last night showed a pleasing outlook for football next fall. Dale Glick, assistant coach for next year, took charge of the meeting. He announced plans for spring practice. First practice will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the gym. With the return of several varsity men who have been out of school during the present year, and eleven lettermen from this year's varsity, the outlook for next year is one not altogether hopeless for Coaches Eisan and Glick to handle. Several strong additions from the frosh will also be a great help, but still, too much must not be expected to come of next year's Leopard pigskinners.

That the coaches will be well supported next year was practically assured by last night's meeting at which over thirty athletes signed for spring practice.

Due to the fact that Coach Eisan will not be able to be here till fall, Coach Glick and Captain Hubbell will take charge.

SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

her, finally solved it by negotiating a deal with a New York firm which would take all the peaches in the form of preserves, at a good price.

In spite of her father's opposition, Elsie Tillinger, the deacon's daughter, favored Joe with her affections and they were married. Just before their marriage, however, Joe was cleared of his dishonor by the detective, Tom Callahan, who discovered that there had been crooked dealing in the part of a young fellow named Lester Morgan.

The predominating theme of the whole play was depicted in the nobility of Mrs. Bascom, whose goodness influenced everyone.

In the following columns are listed the characters and their actors:

Isadore	Harvey Brubaker
Joe Bascom	Lloyd Tarr
Muggs	Roland Brownsberger
Gilly	Onis Leonard
An old Tailor	Harold Brubaker
Betty Bascom	Marie Tingle
Jessie Strong	Mary Platt
Mrs. Bascom	Hazel Rothrock
Sam Martin	Don Snider
Deacon Tillinger	Harvey Brubaker
Lester Morgan	Paul Daugherty
Elsie Tillinger	Eleanor Maryott
Tom Callahan	
.....	Whitcomb Overholtzer
Kate (maid)	Sylvia DeHart

A great deal of credit should be given to the director and the committees for the success of the play. The committees were as follows: May Chronister, publicity and programs; Neva Snell, ticket sales and ushers; Virginia Dull and Stanley Weddle, stage managers; Margaret Price and Mabel Eisenbise, properties; and Whitcomb Overholtzer, lighting.

Floral gifts were presented to Mrs. Laura E. Haugh, the director, and to Hazel Rothrock.

Pat had the habit of working with his coat off. There were two Englishmen working on the same railroad, so they decided to have a joke on the Irishman. They painted a donkey's head on the back of Pat's coat and watched to see him put it on.

Pat, of course, saw the donkey's head on the back of his coat, and turning to the Englishmen, said: "Which one of yez wiped yer face on me coat?"

MORNING

When the sun peeps smiling o'er,
Everything is filled with smiles;
Fleeing shadows hide and cower,
Night winds flee to haunts and isles;

Butterflies their daily dozen
Do around the daisy plot,
While the busy little sparrow
Breakfasts in the chicken lot.
All the world is singing sweetly
Swelling in a chorus blithe,
Swinging wide the sunshine doorway,

Entering with light and like.
Join the chorus; spread the gladness;

Unto owners lend a part!
Then the sunshine warms and nestles

In your sweetly singing heart.
Bill Eikenberry.

Dorm News

Meryle Thomason, Ruth Gibbel, Bernice Conley, Louise Grisct, Eleanore Shepp and Edith Coffman went home the past week-end.

Estrer Statler and Alma Linebaugh stayed in Los Angeles this week-end.

Harriet Hoke, Arnelia Brubaker and Ernest Foster went to Palm Springs Sunday. Harriet and —?— rode in the rumble seat and didn't get wet.

Dorothy Soper was in charge of the decoration and sewing for the Education Banquet held in Miller Hall dining room Saturday afternoon.

Opal Kuns spent Sunday at Baldy in the snow.

Auntie: "I'm surprised, Eddie, that you should play with such bad boys. Why don't you play with good little boys?"

Eddie O.: "Their mothers won't let me."

A girl met an old flame and decided to high hat him.

"Sorry," she murmured when the hostess introduced him to her, "I didn't get the name."

"I know you didn't," he answered, "but that's not your fault — you tried hard enough."

There was a Scotchman whose son had the ambition to be a musician. The father let the boy's hair grow long and told him the rest was up to him.

Husband: "Darling, I forgot to buy you a birthday present, this time."

Wife: "That's all right, dear, I ordered a new car for you to give me."

Max F.: "I've got half a mind to get married."

Yoder: "Well, that's all you need."

Maurice S.: "This house goes back to William Penn."

Lois: Oh, that's too bad. Can't your father keep up the payments?

Y. W. C. A. CLASS ADVISORS

(Continued from Page One)
nished a part of the program, Kathryn Cullen and Bernice Brandt proved their patriotism by singing "America the Beautiful" and "America." Kathryn also was anxious to prove her up-to-date-ness by singing in a clear, distinct voice, "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," which was greatly enjoyed. Bernice also sang the "Poppy Song."

The Y. W. C. A. appreciates the co-operation of the advisors in this way and hope to hear from them again in the future.

Baseball Rained Out This Week

Baseball was rained out during the latter part of the week, causing the Redlands game to be postponed indefinitely. The tilt was supposed to have been played Tuesday instead, but inability of both teams to get together left the game up in the air.

The next tilt for the Leopard horsehiders will be played next Saturday at Caltech. If the team can get in some practice between now and Saturday there should be an even match. The final game of the season is to be played at Pomona next week if a date can be set for the Redlands game before then.

Faw: "It's to be a battle of wits."
Mary P.: How brace of you, Chalmer, to go unarmed."

What Did She Mean

Don: "Speak, oh speak those words that will mean heaven to me!"

Louise: "Oh, go jump in the lake!"

Jenkins: "My doctor tell me I can't play golf."

Bertha: "So he's played with you, too?"

Ivan E.: "Dad, give me a penny."

Mr. E.: "Don't you think you're getting too big to be forever begging for pennies?"

Ivan: "I guess you're right, dad. Gimme a dollar."

Correct

Miss Merritt: "What is a synonym?"

Alfred A.: "It's a word you can use when you don't know how to spell the one you thought of first."

A "BABY" AUTO

A tiny automobile, smaller than either Ford Model A, the smallest American car manufactured, or the diminutive English Austin Seven, has been invented by James Martin, a worker in an airplane factory in Long Island, New York. Mr. Martin claims that his little car is not a scaled down edition of a larger machine, but is entirely unique in construction. Without either chassis or chassis frame, the automobile consists of a body with an engine in it and four wheels, each wheel independently mounted. It is built in a coupe model with a wheelbase of sixty inches, and the whole thing weighs but 600 pounds, thus enabling a man of ordinary strength to lift one side of it easily. Two persons can be accommodated comfortably and three can be squeezed in. At the trial test, which was made over rough roads, the "baby" automobile attained a speed of fifty miles.

Its advantages, according to the inventor, are not merely that it will sell for \$200—a price considerably cheaper than other standard makes at present—but also its need of much less servicing than ordinary larger machines, and its economy in gasoline and oil. The car will do fifty miles on a gallon of gasoline. It is equipped with a four-cylinder, air cooled motor and such customary attachments as electric starter, speedometer, and the like.

After arrangements have been completed for financing a company which will manufacture the car, Mr. Martin plans to have it distributed through a mail order house. Each car will be shipped in a weatherproof packing case with a hinged door, which can be used as its garage.



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