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LAVERNE CO-EDS RANK HIGH IN DEBATE

NEW PROFESSORS

We are glad to welcome two new members to our faculty and welcome again two who previously taught here Some of us have become acquainted with them in classes; the rest of us have been waiting a long time to hear them speak. Miss Torreyson comes to us from the University of Pittsburgh, where she not only attended school but taught after she graduated. She spent two summers in France and Spain and last summer in California. She liked California so much she decided to stay, and we are glad to learn her impressions of La Verne College. "L.V.C..... a friendly school where everyone welcomes you and tried to make you feel at home---cheerful students full of the enthusiasm of youth; willing to work and eager to co-operate; students who are, for the most part, ambitious, thoughtful, serious...Young people with ideals that create a wholesome atmosphere and make La Verne a happy place in which to study, to teach, and to live.

"Hank" Lloyd, former Santa Barbara Frosh coach, attended college at Illinois Wesleyan, and took graduate work at the University of Southern California. He has already proved his worth as a football coach, and we are looking forward to an interesting basketball season. "It is enjoyable to work with the high type of students at La Verne College. They are a handpicked group superior to those of ordinary colleges. It is easier to work with them because they are willing to cooperate. There is chance for individual work and instruction and I feel we get more accomplished. I hope La Verne will always keep this spirit of sportsmanship.

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SPEECH TOURNAMENT

The Association of Western Speech Teachers held their annual Speech Tournament in Padedena thisyear. There were three divisions-debate, extemporaneious speaking, and oratory- for both men and women, having participants from approximately 150 colleges representing at least seven states. Some of the college and Universities taking part were U.S.C., U.C.L.A., College of Pacific, (Stockton), Linfield College (Oreg.) Whitman College, Wash., U. of Denver U. of Colorado, U. of Nevada, and U. of Utah.

Debate seemed to be the division in which La Verne was most interested and successful. In the beginning six teams were planning to enter, but when the time came to go to Pasadena almost half of the ranks were ill or otherwise incapacitated. The teams entering the tournament were Cletus Holmes and Ralph Mangen, Cecil Fager and Bud Hanzie, Frances Kutchback and Mary Blocher, and Don Verbeck and Dorothy Holmes. Because of the last minute changes in teams, the debaters were not as successful as they were in the tournament last year. Frances Kutchback and Mary Blocher were able to get into the finals, winning first place and the medals in their division, but they were not able to capture the championship. Linfield College won incidentally, the team from La Verne was the only team to defeat them. The La Verne Debaters came away with some honors and a lot of experience and valuable information.

REACHING THE PORT

To reach the port, we must sometimes sail with the wind and sometimes against it. But we must sail and not drift, nor lie at anchor.

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From the Editor's Desk

May I espress my sincere appreciation(and I'm sure I speak for the entire Associated Students) for the forward work being started by the Emmert Fellowship Forum. Long have we needed a group of young people who are interested enough in religious activities to begin a worthwhile organization such as this, with its high Christian ideals. This group though small now, will grow into outstanding Christian service.

We give to the Emmert Fellowship Forum our heartiest thanks and best wishes. They shall prosper and grow and more good shall be realized from their efforts than we shall ever know.

Why cannot we have more La Verne college students joining in with this group and offering their Christian services for a most worthy cause? La Verne college is a Christian institution, and shall ever remain so as long as their is such a group as this one at work.
Again our hats are off to this group and our appreciation shall be shwon in our real cooperation with it.

--Editor--

The group will meet Sunday, Dec. 13, at 5:00 P.M. at the Church of the Brethren.

IN MEMORIAM

Out of our midst one has been called by death. Ella Whitehead--our friend and class-mate whom we have enjoyed such a short time--now treads the sacredness of the Unknwon. The Maker of all beautiful things has plucked a lovely rose from His earthly garden and transplanted it where it shall blosson and never die.

We shall miss Ella. Her quiet beauty and dignity was admired by all of us, and it shall live as a never-fading-memory.

Our hearts in deepest sympathy reach out to those left behind. We know and understand their great loss, and we pray to God to give them comfort in their deep sorrow.

Life is made beautiful by such friends as Ella. We feel our lives have been enriched by knowing her. One reward is hers----one perfect beautful life as she treads softly into the Garden of God.

CHAPEL

That we, as a nation, are hero-worshippers was brought out by Mr. La Folletté in a recent chapel. Mr. La Follette read Ida M. Tarbell's "He Knew Lincoln."

Mr. La Follete told of seeing the courthouse in which Lincoln had his offices while he practiced law, in Springfield. He described the inside of it, telling about the fireplace which was lit by ex-president Hoover several years ago and which is to be kept burning forever. In a glass case is preserved the chair from Ford's theater in which Lincoln was sitting when he was assassinated. This will remind generations to come of the American people's reverence for their great leader Abraham Lincoln.

ASILOMAR

Don't forget Asilomar at Monterey December 26 to January 2, 1937. Let's try to go!!!!!

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS

Wednesday, Nov. 25, was the end of the La Verne Leopards football season; and boy, what a game! The score was held down to 13--6 up to the fourth quarter. It was only then, by a trick of fate, that Redlands scored two more touchdowns. La Verne kept Redlands in hot water during most of the game. The ball was mostly in Redlands territory. Because of an error of one of our players, Redlands scored their first touchdown. One of their men fell on a punt touched by one of our men, which put them in scoring position.

La Verne had the ball on Redlands 1 and 5 yard lines two different times, but was unable to score. The reason is not known, because they were able to push over for one touchdown and to walk down the field for innumerable first downs. Redlands was not able this year to fool the Leopards on trick passes. In fact, the Leopards had some of their own to play.

Blaisdell, a Redlands backfield man, ran 98 yds. to a touchdown in the last quarter. This ruined the whole game. It seemed that several players had their hands on him but for some reason was not able to hang on. This touchdown took the spirit out of the game, making it possible for Redlands to score again. The final score was 26--6, but it was a great game.

The season for football is over. We can now look forward to a successful season in basketball. Coach Lloyd had a nice turnout the first night, both frosh and varsity. They had a light scrimmage together. Coach seems to be well pleased with the squad, for they show some pretty good prospects. So let's get behind them and make this a victorious season!!!

W. A. A.

These red-painted faces that were in evidence were not Indians. They are only new members. (Just in case you didn't know.)

They smeared on their war paint Last Wednesday evening, when the W.A.A had their initiation was held at the home of Catherine Miller. They just fell into the paint can; it will wear off before Artist Course Friday evening.

After the program presented by the W.A.A. candidates, including pantomines, duets, one four act play, speeches, and recitations refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cocoa were served by a committee of which Margaret Grant was chairman

New W.A.A. members are Madge Fischer, Nondus Stump, Jewel Niswander, Doris Meacham, Vivien Saul, Madolyn Penland, Lorene Larimer, Eliz. Otto, Ople Shirley, and Hildegarde Wiess. Old members present were Landis, Strate, Stutsman, Burnette, Miller, Watson, Grant, Myer, Brownsberger.

A W.A.A. Fairy Tale.

Once upon a time there was a jolly MILLER lived on the river Dee. He worked and sang from morn till night, EBERSOLE day, year in and year out, and was extremely happy. But his good wife HELEN became rather bored at times and was continually complaining.

"VELMA, dear," said the dusty old MILLER one day, "if you'll GRANT me permission, I'll gladly leave work and be a FISCHER today. I'll go over and ask MEACHUMwho lives over the way to go along."

"That's SHIRLEY a good idea," she answered. "That is, if you'll LANDIS a nice mess of fish and not get stuck in the MYER. But I don't think you need to invite all the neighbors. It's so NISWANDERING over the BOLLING green, I think I'll take my MADOLYN and sit on a STUMP and keep you company myself.

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SUPER SNOOPER

What's this I hear about Dal Fox? Is Madge Fischer on the make, Dal?? Is Andy ever a thrilled boy? At last he's sitting at the same table with Leona Lehmer and right next to her too. Thrill, thrill, Andy!!.... You're a cute little trick, Meacham but don't go and get too serious minded or what is it, like Mary Lou for instance.....There are a few real romances blooming around here. Of course, you've noticed Dan Mahoney and Venona Fike. Don't they make a perfect couple? Does Dan make a real "heart-throb", Nona?.... ..And too, Landis and Annellan--These two have finally found one another. Some say they are fickled--well, maybe..We'll see.....Have you noticed how Willie runs around with that big smile on his face? How about it Willie, who's the lucky girl?.....Poor Ulmer--he does try so hard. Come on, Opal. Give him a break.....Say, Swi, do you have to park out in front of the dorm till all hours of the night ? You'd better condiser your beauty sleep and go in earlier, don't you thin, Jessie??...Did you ever see any one so wrapped up in her work as Mary Kneeland? Or maybe it's her Prof. ....I hear Paul Groff is offering handsome rewards for the persons that find him a pretty girl. Here's your chances, girls! And Paul was such a nice boy.(notice--"was".)... Some thing has happened; Travie hasn't caused any trouble yet this year. Maybe he keeps them hidden, Oh Yeah!.....I hear Harp is still on the make. You're slippin' Harp..... Boy, oh, Boy, I sure think there are four seell girls here; I mean four especially, but I can't make up my minds. Maybe I can't make up theirs....I hear some fellows had a party the other night and no one came to it. Nice going, Vernie. ....We heard that four rather unconcerned seniors didn't even bother to go to the party Wed. night. They said it was car trouble. Some originality, huh?..."Cap" Glover has recienved a lot of fan mail lately. That's O.K. Cap. You're welcome. That's all for this week. Be good!.

GUESS WHO??? SENIOR GIRL!!

I know a girl who's just ducky
Cute, Jolly, and happy-go-lucky.
To call her your friend,
Is fun without end,
And aren't we all glad for our
_____(?)

Blond curly hair and blue-green eyes are just exacly what you need to go with five feet three of likeableness and pep. To be truly likeable implies a lot. This girl is one who possesses that grand quality of always being the same whenever you meet her. She isn't the kind who smiles gayly at you on Monday and says "Hi, there. You're looking swell today," and then on Tuesday gives you a cold stare and passes you by. I don't believe she would lose her friendliness and spirit of she got a "D" notice or broke her shoestring. No matter who is around rich man, poor man, beggar man, or freshman---she is always herself. Another happy characteristic is her readiness to do anything that is crazy and fun. Of course, one never mentions things like hiding the bedding in Miller Hall or sprinkling salt on the matron's sheets, but one appreciates them just the same. As to this gal's dramatic ability, think way back to October and remember the robust old lady who fussed around the stage muttering, "Land's sakes, I wish my troubles were over and I was under the sod!"

A girl who is gay, friendly, worthwhile and fine. Isn't that your idea of a person who is just about right?

Last weeks guess who's
Senior Girl--Marian Landis
Frosh Boy----June Hollinger

IMPRESSIONS

Talking a out interesting chapels we certainly enjoyed Mrs. Garner's talk about Padua Hills last Thurs.

The girls that were intiated into the W.A.A. Wednesday night were be ng called everything from papooses to South Sea Islanders. In Pomona a couple of little Mexican boys were heard saying,"I wonder what zoo she came from?" --talking about Penny!

Bunny's still trying that old trick--late Wed. night he began looking for another ticket to the Artist Course.

I'll bet there's some you haven't heard before----

Andy was tackling the dummy. Says Elaine G. "Girls, don't you wish you were the dummy?"

Cliff.--Now that Willie's 18 he's old enough to go out with girls.

Mugs---Yes, but maybe the girl's not old enough.

Willie--(waking up) Oh, yes she is!"

If these don't make you laugh, put them in the fire and see how it will roar.

QUILL CLUB

The regualr meeting of the Quill Club was held Thurday afternoon, Dec. 3, at 4: 15 in the Y.W. room. The meeting was a tea, after which a discussion of the different types of peotry to be written for the "First the Blade" a literary work of the So. Calif. colleges, was talked over.

Upon the resignation of Bob Stortz as Vice-Pres. and Social Chairman, Dehlia Stanley was elected to that office.

Yesterday the Club again met and Discussed Sonnets and Odes. Tea and cookies were served.

DORM GOSSIP

Whoever saw such a lot of delicious looking (and tastly) food in Miller Hall at once? Thanksgiving left overs must be the cuase of it. Shick-a-dee brought back the best fried chicken. Dawn brought cookies. Esther brought date loaf and everyone seemed to bring something to contribute to the many midnight spreads that have taken place. Rumors have it that Mugs brought back a whole pie for Archie!!

Panny, Meachan, Backner, and Buck, ate something for Thanksgiving dinner which gave tham plenty of excess energy for days following which they saw fit to work off on their unsuspecting dormmates. Blankets, sheets, matt resses and evem whole beds vanished from the scene completely. Anyone who didn't find cracker crumbs or French sheets in her bed was just plain lucky.

Yes, everyone enjoyed herslef over Thanksgiving and came back to Miller Hall full and happy, with plenty of pep to last until Christmas vacation rolls around. Then what!!!!!!!

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So she packed a lunch and over the BARB wire fence the two climbed--old JACKSON and his good wife He went ahead to BEKNER on and toc her by the hand as they went over the HILDERGARDE her from the brambles. When they got to the BRINK of the pond, ELAINE the lunch down in the REEDs, and settled down to wait for a nibble. His wife, who was exploring the vicinit suddenly cried, "Oh Jack, look what a nice big log I found. Let's take it home and BURNETTE."

"LORIMER"? he cried disgusted "no fish will bite if you make so much noise. "I give up. Let's eat But the food was gone.

"WATSON has done this?" he cri angrily. "I tell you, SAUL I can do to keep from goin' STRATE up when there are kids like that lad to BUCK against. There OTTO be a law agin' it."

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Miss Strobach returned to us after a four or five year absence, after she had substituted during Mrs. Haugh's illness. She has been doing speech work in Los Angeles and the neighboring territory. She is teaching here on Mondays and Fridays.

Dr. Sarafian is back with us after a year of teaching at Fullerton H.S. He is now teaching Spanish and Latin at Bonita and continuing his courses in Education at La Verne. We are mo more than glad to have him back....

"It was more than a pleasure for me after a year's absence to return to the Campus of La Verne College. I have had all the genuine joys of homecoming. I can repeat with real enthusiasm the famous words of Cicero: "Nullus est locus domestica sede inc-undior."(Nothing is sweeter than home).

"I am once more enjoying my association in La Verne College and my work in the Department of Education surrounded by eager students who earnestly are preparing themselves f for their calling, namely, teaching as a profession. They manifest so much zeal and ent husiasm toward their work that I feel more than compensated for my efforts with them. It is not in vain that La Verne College enjoys an enviable reputation among the colleges and teacher training institutions of So. Calif. This small college certainly serves its high standing, for although it is small in size and quantity it is great in spirit and quality."

ASILOMAR

If you're looking for a place to spend Christmas vacation, and you haven't yet decided on that place we advise you to try Asilomar. Discussions and assoc iations with other young people will remain in your memory as outstanding.

Already there have been eight I.V.C students designated that they plan to go. This number exceeds our quota by four. Food sales Friday and a Popularity contest next week will be a means of raising money to help students attend Asilomar.

I.R.C.

With rebel and insurgent troops in Spain at death grips, threatening the peace of all Europe, with increased armaments in every nation with jingoistic and belligerent procla mations from Mussolini, Stalin, and Hitler echoing from over the seas, we should all be interested in International Relations.

At the next I.R.C. luncheon Thursday Dec. lo, we chould receive some first hand information on this European situation. Otto Von Straubinger , an Austrian, student from Occidental College, who has recently returned from Germany, will be the speaker.

Y.W. Cabinet Members

The Dorcus Club held its semi-monthly meeting in the Y.W. room last Wednesday afternoon from two-thirty to fourthirty. The cabinet girls entertained them with music and servied regreshments. This tea was given as a thanks to the Dorcus Club from the girls for their king act of helping with the redecorating of the Y.W room.

EMMERT FELLOWSHIP FORUM

The Emmert Fellowship Forum met at the Yoder home Tuesday evening. Plans for programs and work were discussed. It was decided to have regualer meeting every two weeks on Monday evenings at 7:00 oclock.

The next meeting will be at the church on December 14, and a program is being arranged by Dayton Root.

The Forum extends a welcome to all students interested in religious activities.

CHORAL UNION PROGRAM

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, the Choral Union of the College will present a program of sacred music in the Church of the Brethren at 8:15p.m. The group, which numbers forty nine, is under the direction of Profs. B.S. Haugh and Ralph R. Travis, and will make its first appearance of the year at this time.

PROGRAM

Organ Prelude: The Mystic Hour--Bossi
He Shall Come Down Like Rain--Buck
In The Secret of His Presence-Gabriel
(with solo by E. Ebersole)
Lead Kindly Light.....Buck
male quartet
The Lord is My Shepherd....Liddle
(M. Moonmaw, solo)
Organ Offertory: Pastoral Symphony..
Handel
Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella--
(17th Century)---Gevaert
How Far Is It To Bethlehem?..Donovan
womens trio
Organ:
Scherzo on Ancient Melody..Candlyn
(Good Christian Men Rejoice)
Christman Pipes of the County Clare
by Gaul
While By My Flocks--17th C...Jungst
Male quartet
He Shall Feed His Flocks...
Come Unto Me...Handel's "Messiah"
M. Moonaw, P. Packard
All Hail The Virgin's Son..Dickinson
(Elvin Ebersole, solo)
chorus.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

will present a Christmas program, Dec. 15, in the College Auditorium. The program will consist of musical numbers, readings and a play, "Unto TheLeast of These." The characters of this play will be portrayed by Bertha Holmes, Olive Blickenstaff, Archie Reeves, and Bud Henzie. The admission is 25¢ and 10¢.

CHAPEL

On Thursday morning, Dec. 3, Mrs. Garner of the Little Theater of Padua Hills told of how the Mexican Players and plays originated. The Mexican help which she employed would often give plays among themselves. Mrs. Garner decided to work these up into a public performance. The actors in the Mexican plays act very natural and use their scenes from real life as they are done in Old Mexico. They never memorize lines but say what they think will fit the action. If a scene is too long in proportion to the rest of the play, they cut it down in the next performancewithout any word from their director, Mrs. Garner. Just recently the Carnegie Institute requested copies of the manuscripts of these plays, but there were none. Lately they have been recording them though.

Padua started with the Claremont players about five years ago of which Mr. Travis was a member. The Pasadena Playhouse players of the graduate school produced plays there for the last two years. The present Mexican players give their productions in Spanish, integrated with native songs and dances.

On Tuesday, Dec. 8, the Chapel hour was conducted by the Asilomar Committee. Paul Groff Helen Brownsberger and Ralph Smeltzer, who told about Asilomar. Ralph Mangan led group singiing of Christmas and Asilomar songs. Patricia Packard sang the "Asilomar Hymn," accompanied by Phyllis Koch. The Asilomar Conference will be held Dec. 26-Jan. 2, 193[illegible]. An Asilomar collection was raised, which will be used to aid some of the students who are interested, to attend this Conference. It is hoped that following the Conference the people who use money raised in this way will put it back into a "revolving" fund,, so that this money raising process will not have to be done over again next year.