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"GRAND FINALE" OF YEAR TO APPEAR JN 3

JUNIOR*SENIOR BANQUET

The social high-light of the week is the Junior-Senior Banquet to be held at the Hotel Ontario. The affair is scheduled for 6:45 p.m, and dinner will probably begin at 7 p.m.

An enjoyable evening is in store for the Seniors with Maurine Moomaw in charge of the program. Present indications are that the banquet will be conducted in a wholly new and novel manner.

This annual event is the means by which the Juniors show their appreciation for the Seniors' companionship in the past, regret their leaving, and wish them "Bon Voyage" for the future.

COMING----------

Mother.s and Daughters Banquet

Plans are progressing rapidly for our "Swan Song" $20 printed edition of the "Campus Times". It will contain about fifty articles besides our regular amount of material. It's going to really be a "Big Paper

In this "Curtain Call" issue of our paper, every activity during the year will be featured, as well as a summary of events which have taken place in every organization in school. All the articles, including Dean Hoover's to Johnny Landis' and of course not excluding Mrs. Holsinger's or Mr. Woody's, will be given to you Free of charge.

If you haven't written anything for the "CAMPUS TIMES" this year, here is your big moment--Say what you want--write what you want. It will be welcome.

During this next week everybody's pencils will

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THIEVERY PROMENADES

One thief, two thieves, or several thieves are certainly making an exceptional debut around the campus this year. No longer is it a joke. A little thievery is a joke, if meant as such, but the frequency of thefts here this year has ceased to be a funny bone tickler but has turned into disgust and in some departments right down soreness and suspicion.

Sta rting off with a $16 raid of the Student Store, shortly followed by a raid of $25 on the Choral Union money in the office safe, was just about too much for even the easy-goers around the institution. Next, a large and most magnificent specimen of coral mysteriously disappeared from the museum. Then the other day someone made another search through the Student Store--it must hold an especial attraction for him, and then last Thursday some malicious-minded student decided he would rather wear (oh yeah)a bunch of La Verne's letters and emblems than the proposed and waiting secipients -- that is the reason we had no Associated Students meeting last Friday. This will only cost us students a few more extra sheckles.

And the most recent report comes from Bonita High School, with the missing of a Barn Owl, having been mounted by Prof. Hollenburg at a cost of $7. As if one owl would not be sufficient, the same thief, or his prototype, succeeded in decreasing our bird supply by one screech owl from the zoology lab the other day.

It may be, and probably is, true that thefts in the Athletic, Chemistry, and Physics depzrtments have taken place this year. If so, I can very clearly see that some of our

money next year will have to be used for necessary, or shall I say unnecessary, replacements.

The fact that the Choral Union could not put on the "Nightingale" this year does not affect all of us, but when robberies take place in the Student Store and from our own award supplies, it does affect everyone of us because these things must be replaced from the budget to which every single student contributes. So therefore, it is to your and my advantage to keep down or to expose these thefts when they are committed and do all in our power to "Cut out" this (I was going to say petty but I changed my mind) thievery.

If you have any methods to suggest for controlling such relentless stealing, please send your suggestions into the "Caustic Comment" next week.

---The Editor---

HONOR SPIRIT

Well folks the end of school is near. Quoting from this year's Handbook we find this sentence on the Hon r Spirit page--- "It (the Honor Spirit) is most obviously exemplified in the classroom where during examinations the trust placed in the student's keeping determines self reliance and control". Exams will soon be here; so will term papers. As we enter this time of year let us remember that La Verne is supposed to use the honor spirit method.

--The Editor---

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be knocking off lead. Let's all swing into the "Journalistic Mood". Here's for a Grand Finale of the school year as well as for the " CAMPUS TI ES".

All write-ups must be in by Friday Noon, May 2[illegible].

Let's boost for the last and greatest "CAMPUS TIMES" of the year, which will make its appearance "Wed. June 3." It is devoted to a Greater La Verne next year.

READ THE
HISTORY OF LA VERNE
YOUR FUTURE IN 25 YEARS
ROSTER FOR NEXT YEAR
PRESPOCTS FOR FOOTBALL
in the
GRAND FINALE EDITION

Y.W.MOTHER'S-DAUGHTER BANQUET

The Y.W. is sponsoring a Mothers'-Daughter banquet on Thursday evening May 28. This banquet is for every women in achool and her mother. If, for some reason your mother cannot come, ask someone else to be your mother for the evening. It is to be held in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. and the price is two for 75¢. Following the dinner there will be toasts to the mothers and to the daughters by them respectively, musical numbers, a reading, and a speaker.

The new social chairman, Altonetta Waas, is working with her committee to make this last Y.W. affair a success. All of the girls are urged tohold this date open for this annual affair.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Rapid progress is being made by the class which will present "The Late Christopher Bean" as the Senior Class Play on June 5. Director, A.C.LaFollette reports that the entire personell is unusually well cast.

This three act comedy by Sidney Howard promises to have great possiblities. Audiences of New York, Paris and Berlin have found the play to be the very best kind of theatre entertainment. The comedy gives ample opportunity for developing the highest dramatic talent in the class.

SENIOR DITCH DAY

So the Seniors had a hang-over Monday?! We don't blame them--anyone deserves a hangover who had as swell a time as they did Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Did you notice how touchy they all were? Jenks Lake happens to be an excellent spot for collecting a sunburn. Dr. Studebaker could also tell you what a grand place it is to get the best in a water fight. Snow--yes, real snow-fights were also popular. And if you Don't know anything about sardines, just ask most any Senior how it feels to be one. We're still wondering however who put the pine cones in Betz's and Brower's beds. The highlights of the day seemed to come at meal time. Three cheers for Dot Blickenstaff.... And three cheers for all others who planned the eccasion.

TRAVIS PRESENTS RECITAL

Professor Ralph Travis presented his annual organ recital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There was a moderate attendance of townspeople at the concert. His program included three numbers of Bach, a very dashing and elaborate "Toccata and adagio in C Major; Choral:"I Call To Thee Lord Jesus Christ"; and "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor." Of a different nature and theme were "The Mystic Hour" by the Italian Composer, Bossi; "Scherzo", revealing a playful mood, by Widor; "Carillon" by Delamarter, assistant conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; and"Pageant", a dynamic composition by Sowerby, a most talented young American composer.

As the concluding numbers of his recital, Mr. Travis played the "Sonata On The Ninety-Fourth Psalm" by Julius Reubke, a composer who died in 1858 at the age of 24. This colosal organ sonata is written in one continuous movement even though divided into four moods.

Prof. Travis received his master of music degree this last summer from the University of Michigan, with organ instruction from Palmer Christian, nationally known organist, During the past year, Mr. Travis has given recitals at the University of Michigan, Methodist Church, Los Angeles, and the Univ. of Redlands, at which place he substituted for Arthur Poister, who was on a concert tour. An appreciative audience greatly enjoyed the recital given by Mr. Travis.

MOOMAW TO GIVE RECITAL

On the evening of Tuesday, May 26, 1936, at 8 p.m. Prof. B.S.Haugh will present Miss Maurine Moomaw in a vocal recital. This recital, to be held in our auditorium, climaxes several years of study for Miss Moomaw and promises to be a truly artistic and colorful concert. In addition to Maurine's solo work, the program will include a reading by Dorothy Frantz, piano solos by June Walker, and a number by the Cecilian Quartet. The evening is certain to be a delightful one, and all are invited.

IF THAT'S STEP*OUT DAY!

The Seniors filed in, and walked up and sat. We stood and then sat, and then looked. And as we looked we saw: blank faces that looked like place cards at a graduation banquet, meek faces that had a tassel hanging over one eye; and pigeon toes and folded hands; and bored expressions that said--"What's a cap and gown, but just black cloth and cardboard." no-care expressions that said, "pooh, I feel just the same as when I wear my overhauls"; then there is the rooster expression, "I got here, am I not good, and anyway wot are you going to do about it?" the significant expression that makes one want to look over their shoulder and see what that spiritual face is looking at from beneath that cap; that silent Indian expression that says "be brave under all circumstances"; the smiling, eye-blinking face that is apt to get its hat on backwards and we can read that it says, "I arrived and I'd like you to know that it's a thrill to me;" the coy face which calls out, "Dont I look cute with my dimples and curls peeping out from beneath my cap;" and last the handsome fellow whose face should be on the cover of the L.A. Times Sunday Magazine as the 1936 June graduate. We give you full reign to pick out for yourself as the rest of the school thought they saw you, Seniors.

Y.W. INSTALLATION

The annual installation of officers and a pot-luck supper of the Y.W. was held in Miller Hall Tuesday Evening. The retiring president, Ila B., spoke a word of appreciation to her old cabinet, introducing them, and then introduced Helen B., who is the new president. Helen in turn expressed her gratitude to the girls, and asked for as good cooperation with her as was given Ila. Following the introduction of the new cabinet and the lighting of their candles, Verda Carl, the new adviser, spoke of the work of those who go out into the world. The past-President then invited all Seniors girls to join in the world circle around the trianble of new officers. The meeting closed with the Y.W. song, "Follow the Gleam". The old cabinet presented Ila B. with a gavel, in token of appreciation for her work.

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W. A. A. PARTY

May 21 is the date for the revealing of the new officers for W.A.A. next year at the party given at Moobeck Park, the little piece of ground between Maurine Moomaw's and Doris Beckner's homes. All W.A.A. members are invited to come. Time 6:15.

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Y.W.C.A. CONT.

The new president appointed the members of her cabinet. The retiring cabinet takes this opportunity of expressing their appreciation to all the women for their cooperation, and especially to Miss Muir who has been such a help and inspiration. We wish the new cabinet the best of luck and success.

Retiring Secretary
Marie Rowland.

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EMERGENCY PEACE ACTION

A visit to L.V.C. campus was made last Thursday by Art Cassady, head of the Southern Calif. Young People's Division of the Emergency Peace Campaign. In the interest of the movement, he visited the Contemporary Europe class and explained the Campaign in the light of work which can be done by students. There is a need for whole-heartedly interested young people to join the peace caravans which plan to go into the rural areas of the country. This will include the summer and possibly a longer time. It also requires half of all expenses to be borne by the individuals themselves. There will be a period of training school before the people are sent out into the field, and it is estimated that to keep one person for a month will cost $60, including transportation, meals, etc.

Application blanks were issued to students with the expressed desire that anyone apply who is interested, whether he has the finances at hand or not. There are many financial backers in this field, and there will be some sufficiently interested who will defray the $30 expenses of the students. For further explanation or material see Miss Muir or Mary Blocher, who are directly responsible for the peace activity in this locale.

SHOWER

A surprise shower for Bertha Thomas at a meeting of the Bridge club was held at Harold Brownsberger's home in San Dimas, Wednesday, May 13th.

A beautiful Italian linen cut-work cloth with napkins was presented to Bertha by the members of the club.

First and second bridge prizes were won by Dorothy Blickenstaff and Opal Burnett.

After the game, refreshments were served.

Attending the meeting were Marian Landis, Mary Bell, Bertha Thomas, Opal Burnett, Harriett Strate, Ila Brownsberger, Marjorie Lindquist, Dorothy Blickenstaff, Velma Stutzman, Marie Rowland, Virginia Heckman, Doris Olwin, and Lorna Arbelbide.

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W.A.A.

The interclass baseball game, rather the baseball between the upper classmen with a few substitutes from the lower classmen, was played Tuesday evening.

The first inning ended with a 0-4 score. The second inning ended with a score of 4-3. At the end of the third and the end of the game, the score was: Upperclassmen-7 and the team of upper and lower classmen--4.

Harriett Strate was the captain of the winning team, Janet Brink of the losing team.

TO THE SENIOR W A A ERS

W e wish to acknowledge our appreciation of the unselfish way you have supported the interests of women's athletics in La Verne College. Our good times and efforts will not end when you have gone from here, but they will remain in your memory and benefit the remaining girls.

Here's wishing success to you girls, and thank you for your loyalty.

I remain,
Sincerely yours,
Marian Landis
P.E. Instructor of lower division.

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FROSH BARBECUE

Wednesday evening the Frosh class enjoyed a delicious feed on the treasury which they did have.

About forty-five gathered around the table of food prepared by Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Sullivan. The tables were ready to break before the Frosh ate, but there were left only a few crumbs for the birds an hour later. A few of the dainties that they devoured were dill pickles, mustard, onions, radishes, tomatoes, barbecue sauce, and the rest. As it was Mr. Sullivan's birthday, ice cream and cake were the order of the evening. They were ably chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Brandt and Mr. Ralph Travis.

STEAK BAKE PLANNED

The combined Chi Delta Chi and Alpha Psi Omega Fraternities are anticipating a jolly excursion Saturday night when they will go up to San Gabriel Canyon for a steak bake. This is the last social event of the year and will take the form of a Farewell to the Chi Delta Chi, which no longer will be existant on our campus and a welcome to the Alpha Psi Omega--the new honoraty dramatic fraternity which is just being organized.

SOCIETY

Reggie Brown was guest at a sorority dinner-dance at S Victor Hugo's in Beverly Hills Friday night.

The dance was given by a sorority at Occidental College and was attended by nearly a hundred students.

Carl Dutcher entertained a group of friends with dinner on his birthday, May 7, at his home.

After dinner Carl and Lucille Packard, one of his dinner guests, visited the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador hotel.

CALENDAR

Thurs. May 21---W.A.A.Banquet
Fri. May 22--11a.m. Mrs. Case ta lk on personality.
6:30 p.m. Jr-Sr Banquet.
8 p.m. Soph class party at Covina.
Sat. May 23--Chi Delta Chi Steak Bake.
Mon. May 25--Cult. Adv. Class Dinner 6:30
Tues. May 26 Recital by Maurine Moomaw 8P.M.
Thurs. May 28--Y.W. Mothers' and Daughters Banquet.
Fri. May 29--President's Reception tion for Graduates.

GOODBYE TO THE GIRLS AT THE DORM.

The last weeks are drawing to a close.
The days are fast and fleeting.
Some of our hopes are riding high.
Opportunities--Some are meeting.

We cannot help but look back.
To September and the new school year.
And remember the unknown faces,
That have long since become so dear.

Some will be coming back again.
For high stations others have set their caps.
Those who are wearing diamonds,
Are seeking lowlier ones, perhaps.

Remember the teas that we have shared.
Look back on them now and then.
Remember the whisperings and laughs.
On the porches long afterten.

Remember the classes we dared to at.
To attend the matinee,

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Remember the stern and
appraising look,
In the prof's eyes the very
next day.

The toothbrush and powder
puff episodes,
Orange peel in the bed--
Chairs and tables upside
down,
Curses left unsaid! !

Look back at the time when
the old dorm steps,
Was a fine place for rend-
ezvous,
And think of us who were
inside
With a bad, bad case of
the blues.
The water thrown from a
balcony,
Upon innocent ones below,
Raised ire from the sterner
ones,
But fun--we called it so.

Remember the time you were
ill,
And your room-mate was good
to you.
And Mrs. Kyhl was so con-
cerned,
And the kind deeds the others
did too.

Oh yes, we've had some grand
old times.
Those sad as well as those
gay.
Remember the girls in the
good old dorm.
When you are old and gray.
And so we'll say goodbye
to you.
Don't let your tears fall
fast.
There's a great big world
for you to meet.
And the friends you have
made will last.
---M.&V.

IT DIDN'T PASS THE ED.

This Secretary's busi-
ness is the dickens. . .
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