WATCH FOR THE GOOP TIMES EDITION NEXT WEEK

The Campus Times

Volume XXXI, No. 14 | LaVerne, California | Wednesday, March 15, 1939

Casadesus Appears at Bridges Thursday

Times Staff Attends Party Saturday Night

Last Saturday night members of the Campus Times staff and their guests attended a party at the home of Warren Richards in Ontario. A short business meeting was held to discuss the financial situation of the paper. Several suggestions for raising publication funds were made, and each person present agreed to help canvass the student-body for twenty-five cent contributions to be used for printing the paper.

During the evening those present played card and happy-fun games in groups of four, and the winners were requested to entertain the others as cards which were given them indicated. Armen Sarafian was required to imitate a father quieting a baby; Martha Dickey enacted a proposal to Roger Nine; Charles Butterfield demonstrated a New Year's eve celebration, and Laverne Crites presented a few phases of the art of snoring.

After the refreshments of cookies and ice-cream with shamrock centers were served, everyone enjoyed a series of group games.

Those attending were Barbara Davis and Lowell Brandt, Ena Bruesch and Charles Butterfield, Martha Dickey and Roger Nine, Donna Eisenbise and Paul Kampmeier, Betty Kurtz and Alex Avilez, Miss Peterson and Henry Winthers, Viva Strayer and Orville Button, Pauline Stump and Armen Sarafian, Hildegard Weiss and Laverne Crites, Margaret Hawley and the host.

MEN'S QUARTET SPONSORS CONTEST TO GET NAME

The Freshman Quartet is offering $1.00 for the best suggestion of a name for their foursome presented by any member of the student body. Anyone having a suggestion should write it on a slip of paper along with his name and deposit it in the special box in Mr. Reed's room. Or, if more convenient, hand the slip to one of the quartet members.

The name should be euphonious, distinctive and dignified. The contest will continue for a period of two weeks, starting on Wednesday, March 15, and closing at noon on Wednesday, March 29. The judges of the contest will be the members of the quartet—Dick Landis, Don Miller, Charles Butterfield, and Art Snell—and Mr. Reed.

Frosh Class Presents Program At Student-Body Meeting Thursday

The freshman class had charge of the student body meeting last Thursday night. Student body president Hal Michael opened the meeting with an announcement about the Student Ministerium, and he urged all students who are interested in any church service at all to speak to some member of the Ministerium about re-organizing the Student Volunteers on the campus. After Pres. Davis spoke to the group, Hal turned the meeting over to freshman president Dick Landis.

With Boaz at the piano and Donna leading, the group sang some pep songs, after which members of the freshman class presented a program. Roger Nine played the clarinet, the girls trio sang a couple of numbers, Barbara Davis read a ghost story, and the male quartet topped the evening with two selections. Roger led some yells, and the group joined in singing the Alma Mater to close a well attended and enjoyable student body meeting.

Mrs. Merritt Addresses Students In Chapel

Mrs. Merritt discussed the principles of art in an illustrated talk in chapel two weeks ago. Stereopticon slides emphasized the differences between the old-fashioned automobile with all the accessories and the modern stream-lined one. This principle of simplicity and subordination and repetition of similar lines was also illustrated in examples of famous buildings and paintings. The principle of balance was shown by contrast between two women and their style of dress. Mrs. Merritt gave a lively presentation, and the slides were well chosen to emphasize the points in her talk.

DINING CLUB HAS CANDLELIGHT DINNER PROGRAM AGAIN

Garland Mendenhall planned the program which was presented following a candlelight dinner in the dining club last Thursday night. Paul Fancher, accompanied by Edith Shick played the Moonlight Sonata, and Roger Nine and Boaz swung 'Dark Eyes" and responded with an encore. The program was short, to allow the dish washers to finish in time to attend the student body meeting.

Junior Class Has Waffle Feed And Theatre Party

Last night the juniors enjoyed their second class party of the year with a combination waffle supper and theatre party. After the feed of waffles and coffee which was held at the home of Keith Larick, the class went as a group to the Fox Theatre in Pomona to see the picture, "Stagecoach" and the accompanying mystery.

Two new officers have been elected by the class to fill the positions left open by Margaret Woy and George Royer. Margaret Hawley was elected vice-president and social chairman of the class, and Gordon Macaulay was elected class treasurer. Margaret Hawley has been responsible for planning and making the arrangement for this first party of the second semester.

CAMPUS WOMEN HEAR PROGRAM AT Y.W. MEETING

Last Friday morning the women on the campus convened in the Y.W. room for the regular bi-weekly meeting. During a short business meeting that preceded the program, the coming Foothill Conference, to be composed of representatives from local Y.W. and Y.M. organizations, was discussed. Some of the features and the values of the conference were pointed out, and the girls were urged to plan to attend if they possibly could.

The junior girls trio sang two numbers, and Betty Kurtz read some poetry selections. The main feature of the program was an address by Mrs. Anthony of Pomona on the subject of the migrant situation in this country.

Thelma Shryer, vice-president of the organization, is in charge of the Y.W. meetings now that Frances Kutchback is engaged in practice teaching.

WASHINGTONIANS PULL TAFFY AT GET-TOGETHER

The Washingtonians and several guests met Friday night at the home of Perry Smith for a party and taffy pull. Several games were played and refreshments were served after the candy was made. Edith Stiverson, social chairman, was in charge of the affair. The club is making plans to have a steak-bake next month.

Noted Pianist Presents Concert At Claremont

The eminent French pianist, composer and teacher, Robert Casadesus, will appear in Bridges Auditorium, Claremont on Thursday, March 16 at 8:15 p.m. He comes of an unique family of musicians whose members, both men and women, have made a name in their profession, among them Francis Casadesus, composer, conductor and founder-director of the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau.

At thirteen the talented boy was admitted to the class of Louis Diemer, himself a pupil and disciple of Liszt. At the end of the first season he had won the first prize in pianoforte. At nineteen he was awarded First Prize for harmony in the class of Xavier Leroux and the following year won the coveted Diemer prize as the crowning achievement of his pianistic education.

The concert career of Robert Casadesus was brilliant from the start. Beginning in his native France, soon his engagements took him over the length and breadth of Europe, as well as to North Africa and to South America, where he played throughout Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay.

Casadesus made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra under the direction of Hans Lange in January 1935. In the audience was Arturo Toscanini who was so impressed with the performance that he asked Casadesus to play with him the following season both in France and the United States. His second year's success confirmed his first year's impression and resulted in a third engagement with the orchestra under John Barbirolli. Several weeks ago he was heard as soloist in the Ford Sunday evening hour.

STUDENTS WORK ON COSTUMES FOR "MIKADO" CAST

Work on costumes for "The Mikado" was begun last week, with Marie Johnson and Virginia Overholtzer assisting. Mr. Travis says that all of the costumes for the chorus will be made here and probably some of the costumes for the principals.

Members of the cast started work on the action last week too, and everything points toward a successful production.

Campus Times

Published by the Associated Students of LaVerne College

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief .....Weiss '40
Managing Editor .....Brandt '41
Assignment Editor ....Eisenbise '41
Victor '42
Features .....Davis '42
Kurtz '42
Sports .....Tafoya '40
Smith '40
Organizations .....Shryer '41
Exchange Editor .....Nines '42

BUSINESS STAFF

Richards '40 Business Manager

La Verne Advertising Manager
Winthers '39

Pomona Advertising Manager
Henzie '40
Bruesch '42
Hawley, Asst. '40

Cooperation Needed To Put Athletics Program Across

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of —baseball, much to the regret of the female element on the campus. In past years baseball hasn't attracted as much student interest as have sports such as football and basketball, but this year, with half the fellows in school turning out, and the prospects for a winning team looking brighter than usual, even the women are beginning to become interested.

What LaVerne needs (that is, one of the things) is an athletic team that will come through the season with the name "Leopards" in the stellar instead of cellar position, and if student-body enthusiasm is going to contribute anything toward accomplishing that, then let's have some of it.

Another thing that LaVerne needs is cooperation not just in supporting athletics but in the whole school program. The Times staff is trying to co-operate with athletics by publishing a weekly sports page, and with students in general by publishing a paper that is fifty percent personal columns. To make this possible, we are asking every student to contribute twenty-five cents to the cause. All we ask is that each one of you give your contribution to the member of the staff that tackles you for it as soon as possible, and we'll do our best to give you the latest on sports, and to out-Winchell Winchell.

A House Dedicated To

- Quality
- Service
- Fine Food

TEX'S

544 W Holt Pomona

Twits and Twitters

We are wondering what interest Cottle, Newcomer and Gillich have on "G" street.

Have you heard Barbara Davis, the song-bird of the Chemistry class? Every Wednesday she gives a recital.

Did you know that Elvin John has been asking about the qualities of mascara? He is growing a cookie duster and, as it is rather pale, he wants to darken it with the best quality of mascara possible.

Speaking of mustaches, did you see Martha Dickey dashing about looking for men with such ornaments. Don't all of you start growing them now.

Joey Gillich, when faced with a problem that threatened to be difficult, was heard to say, "If you don't stop, I'll get Dusty Rhodes to beat up on you."

Seen and heard at the staff party: Butterfield asking if hearts are important; Hildy warning columnists to write carefully concerning the goings on at the party; Martha proposing to Roger Nine; Barbara Davis asking Lowell to sit at her feet; Armen trying to quiet the baby; Laverne Crites demonstrating how he snores; and everybody holding hands.

We still haven't gotten a satisfactory explanation why the Nine-Dickey, Butterfield-Bruesch quartet was an hour and a half late.

Doc Bailey was heard to say that he dreamed that he was a butterfly and ever since he has been trying to figure out whether he is a man who dreamed he was a butterfly or a butterfly who dreamed he was a man. We wonder.

Jean Bergman was greatly disappointed to hear that the function of the date bureau for the dorm formal was not that of inviting the boys.

Purity saved the cake she had after serving at the banquet Saturday night, for Johnny.

This week's song hits:
Davis, Davis, Give Me Your Answer, Do;
A Meribah The Beautiful.

—from a Jailbird

BETTY'S SWAP SHOP

Buys and Sells Anything
Good Clothes our Specialty
Magazines, Kodaks, etc.

150 S. Main Pomona

SAY IT
WITH OUR FLOWERS

They tell a story all of their own. For the Artist Course tomorrow evening, may we suggest a corsage from—

GIATRAS

146 W. Holt Pomona
Phone 1292

I.R.C. Students Discuss Non-Violence At Pasadena

Non-violence was discussed by a group of International Relations students at the Pasadena Church of the Brethren Sunday evening.

Lorell Weiss, in charge of the meeting, explained the work of the International Relations group and expressed his appreciation of the efforts of Miss Gladdys Muir.

Armen Sarafian revealed the present trend towards rearmament and the serious consequences which would be concommitant features of the prevalent mania for increasing weapons of warfare. Glenn Price with practical examples of the efficacy of non-violent resistance, Philip Davis with a psychological study of the principle, Gladden Boaz and Laverne Crites by their application of the principle to the Church of the Brethren doctrines, created a stimulating and challenging discussion.

Paul Fancher contributed a violin solo to the program, and Gladden Boaz played the piano.

John H. Mee

MODERN
PHOTOGRAPHY

Phone 1142
222 W. Holt Ave.
Pomona

PALM
SERVICE STATION
Mechanical Service
LaVere Flora

The Farmers and Merchants Bank

OF LA VERNE

DRESS UP
FOR EASTER—

The "Style Headquarters" is ready as never before to help LaVerne College Men dress smartly, yet reasonably.

See our Suits, Slacks, Sport Coats and Shoes

JOHN P. EVANS

209 W. Second Pomona



LEOPARD :-: LIMELIGHTERS :-:

A senior girl with pretty eyes and dark brown hair and a smile that's almost mischievous. She's one of the practice teachers who thinks it's more fun than work to teach and gets a kick out of putting all those theories about progressive education into practice. She appreciates good music and sings, too—contributes solos to local programs frequently. Though she wasn't here last year, she knows her way around, but thinks that column writers for the Campus Times do not—which is probably true. From what we hear, she and the Varsity club are just like that. She has wit, a sense of humor, and a critical mind, which she exercises on her poor defenceless roommate when no one else is handy. She has two unusual names. The first one we can't descriibe, but the second one sounds like the past tense of an irregular verb with a sigh in the middle.

He is LaVerne's "Man with the physique"—blue eyes, light brown hair, and goodlooking? We should say. He has a nice voice, dresses attractively, and is an athlete of the first water. He plays football, basketball, and baseball, and in speed and accuracy simply can't be beaten. Practice teaching must be wearing him down. We notice he spends a lot of time at the dictionary these days — probably learning to spell those words that he has to give to his little pupils in spelling tests. He is usually seen behind the wheel of his car or in the company of a cute senior girl.

Last week's Limelighters: Edith Stiverson and Murdock Bailey.

DRAMA STUDENTS ACT AS MODELS IN DEMONSTRATION

By Bill Crawford

How are Mr. Marsh, the Max Factor makeup man, Virginia Overholtzer, and Eugene Bowers alike? Answer: none of them can bite their nails. That is, Mr. Marsh couldn't because he's too much of a gentleman; Virginia couldn't because she's too busy thinking of Mr. Marsh; and Bowers couldn't because he's too busy thinking how awful he will look in his old age.

What I want to say is that two weeks ago on Wednesday, the drama class had a makeup artist from Max Factors come out and give a demonstration. A nice group turned out and learned all about stage make-up. Eugene Bowers and Virginia Overholtzer were his models; and some models. Virginia was made up like a modern flapper. You should have seen her make eyes at Mr. Marsh. Bowers was divided. I mean, he was made up like an old man, and a young boy. Half of his face was made old and the other half young. It made quite a sight.

Every one enjoyed the demonstration and went home very happy; probably thinking of how they could make some changes in their own personal countenances.

SPORTS

BEARCAT NINE HUMBLED BY LEOPARDS

Mouthing Off

—Bob Tafoya—

Even though the inter-class track meet was staged on the two coldest days of the year, it was gratifying to the sponsors to see so many persons interested in the activities of the Physical Education department. Nice work students, let's keep up the attendance in all our activities . . . . Can any one tell me why they call Joe Gillick, "Lefty." Both he and I are almost crazy trying to figure it out. Any information on the subject will be greatly appreciated . . . . Something that I thought I would never see—Louis Velasco coming in with a dirty face after riding the spring-tooth harrow around the track. What are you trying to do, show us up? I think I heard Manley laughing his head off, or was that a snicker? . . . . I think that we should give Tony Victor all the credit in the world for winning both the mile and the two-mile races in the inter-class. That's about three and a half miles more than I care to run, and I'm not kidding either . . . . It seems to me that there are too many fellows looking for a "day's work," don't you think so, Hook . . I think that the basketball team deserves a BIG HAND for their performance this season . . . . . From the optimism displayed by Franny Crites, LaVerne baseball coach, maybe it was just as well that San Diego State and Occidental College called their scheduled games off—they might get beat this season.

Baseball Jargon Defined

We shall endeavor to define a few terms so that the fans from this college will know what we mean when we talk out on the field.

Ballgamer; Ballplayer
Hit the dirt; To slide
Apple, seed, pill, rock, pebble; Ball
Rag; Glove or mitt
Lay the wood on it; Hit the ball
Willow, wand, club, stick; Bat
Come up with a harelip; Catch a grounder on a short bounce
Catcher with his brains knocked out; A pitcher
Rain maker; A very high fly
Ride them high; Slide into a base with your spikes up
Dust him, bean him, loosen him up; A ball thrown close to the batter to drive him away from the plate.
Throw one mediocre; To throw a ball at half speed
Floater, knuckler, balloon; A very slow pitched ball
Twister, hook, drop; A curve ball
Southpaw, portsider, crooked arm; Lefthander
Sacker; Any baseman
Busher; Anyone that you consider below your level in ability
Bloody blow, on the thumbs; Any accidental hit

Green and Orange Track Squad Wins Third at Pasadena

Sending a squad of five men to Paddock Field in Pasadena last Saturday afternoon, LaVerne tied for third place with Loyola University. Santa Barbara State college placed first, Caltech second; and Chapman college fifth.

Every one of the five men sent over placed for LaVerne. Perry Smith won the javelin with a toss of 178 feet. Jones finished third in the 440. Fischer finished third in the pole vault, Jack Cook was fourth in the pole vault. Tony Victor was fourth in the two mile run. The relay team composed of Fischer, Jones, Cook and Smith placed third.

Next Saturday, March 18, Coach Velasco will send Jones, Smith, Cook and Fischer to the Long Beach Relays.

The "Natural" Gas for your car

FIRECHIEF

JONES TEXACO SERVICE

R. A. TIERNAN TYPEWRITER COMPANY
Third & Thomas Streets
Phone 1176 — Pomona

A HAMBURGER—

Such as you've never tasted.—It is waiting for you at—

EDDIE'S JOINT

Holt & Park Pomona

The First National Bank
of LaVerne
Member Federal Reserve System

DEPOSITS INSURED

LaVerne Outhit, But Steadiest In Pinches to Win Number Two

College Women Eke Out Victory Over Citrus Jaysees

LaVerne college's W.A.A. hockey team defeated Citrus Jaysee 3-2 last Thursday, March 7. The scoring was done by Madge Fischer and Norma Newcomer, two goals and one respectively. After the game refreshments were served and everyone had an enjoyable afternoon.

L.V.C. line-up:— R. Wing, Edith Shick; R. Inside, Marcia Vaniman; C. Forward, Donna Eisenbise; L. Inside, Madge Fischer; L. Wing, Frances Bowser; R. Half, C. Miller; C. Half, Norma Newcomer; L. Half, Kay Maley; R. Half, Doris Beacham.

Pomona High Red Devils Defeat LaVerne Nine

In a drab unexciting game last Thursday afternoon, the Leopards were defeated by Pomona high school 5-1. While the pitching on the part of Wishful Ferrell and Toots Elliott was good, the support which their mates gave them was not of the best.

LaVerne made four hits but could score only one run. Pomona made four hits but they took advantage of loose playing on the part of LaVerne to score five runs.

Batteries: LaVerne: Ferrell, Elliott and Tafoya. Pomona: Kawaguchi, Encinas and Tietsworth.

GREEN AND ORANGE WIN OVER BONITA HIGH

A week ago Monday afternoon the Leopards took the Bonita nine by the score of 3-1.

Batteries: LaVerne; Elliott, Gillick and Tafoya. Bonita; Blackwell, Flores and Heath, Clark.

"Wishful" Ferrell Leads Batting Attack

Behind the masterful pitching of "Lefty" Joe Gillich, the LaVerne Leopards again took the Bonita Bearcats into camp yesterday afternoon, to the tune of 9-5. Although they collected ten hits off of his offerings, he kept them will scattered throughout the seven inning game. Sometimes quite erratic and with a reputation for being wild, he gave only five bases on balls, four of them coming in the last inning.

On the offensive side of the ledger, Captain Wishful Ferrell led the attack with two timely blows, and scored three runs. As a whole the team functioned smoothly as a unit.

Box Score:

LaVerne	AB	R	1B
Ferrell, cf	4	3	2
Burkhart, lf	2	1	1
Crawford, lf	0	0	0
Reeves, 2b	0	1	0
Scafani, 2b	2	0	1
Gregory, 3b	2	1	0
Tafoya, c	2	0	1
Avilez, ss	3	1	0
Cottle, ss	1	0	1
Crites, rf	2	0	1
Landis, rf	1	1	1
Shehorn, 1b	3	1	0
Gillick, p	3	0	0
Totals	26	9	8

Bonita	AB	R	1B
Alcala ss	3	2	1
Blackwell, p	3	1	1
Jones, cf	3	0	1
Reyes, lf	4	0	1
Heath, c	4	1	2
Moore, 1b	3	0	1
Flores, 3b	4	0	1
Kern, rf	3	0	2
Gonzales, 2b	2	1	0
Totals	29	5	10

Make Your Pennies Go farther
Shop at
VAN DUSEN'S

FREE DELIVERY
AT
STOP 'N' SHOP
2335 D Street

PHONE 2311

WITHIN THESE WALLS



Special to the Social Whirler: Fued and fun! Fued and fun! Fued and fun!

Assistant to the President, Lorell Weiss, declared that he intended to bring Professor of History, Gladdys Muir, back from Pasadena Sunday night in his glove case. Miss Muir looks as if she survived the ride rather well, but then she's really no bigger than a cake of soap.

Lonetta is doing the Garbo act. She wants to be alone. Bowers is the latest victim of this blond heartbreaker.

And then there's Skeeter, who pulled the boner of the week. When asked who Voltaire was he hazarded the opinion that Voltaire must have been a great electrician since the volt was named after him.

To C.E. to hear Miriam explain about the Reeves' car parked by the curb and Arthur there in person. Now if only Clarence would have shown up!

Scientist Phil has really evolved something in those long hours at the lab. He's been working on a wart medicine. Everybody who's worried by warts or corns is invited to come up and see him. The remover really removes, leaves no scars, and is practically painless. Hallie remarked that she doesn't have warts but he might be able to cure her spring fever.

Orville gave Viva a lecture demonstration on the Buick to and from the Campus Times party. In her inimitable, individual way she adored everything from the color of the car to the radio to the driver.

We liked to watch the young Mexican track-meet onlookers scatter when Louis Velasco broke into voluble Spanish.

Roger (note the "Roger") really swung out on his clarinet. If six weeks on an instrument will do that for a person, there ought to be a law.

Quotation of the week: Chuck Butterfield on the subject of his Sunday dinner, "Do you think I would look as well-fed if I went with a dorm girl? Why I'm going to start paying board at Ena's."

Medals for bravery and good-sportsmanship to Tony Waas. After spending a miserable week-end in bed, she sang a lovely solo in church Sunday night. It's strange that after pulling taffey together at the Washington Club party both Phil and Tony should take to their beds.

The "Ten Years Ago" column in the Leader threw interesting light on the pasts of some college celebrities. The fifth and sixth grades combined efforts and produced a play. Marion (Cliff's Marion), the Miller twins, Dwight and Chuck were among those starred.

Those Bonita gals seemingly have what it takes—what with Max and Dick squiring them around. Say, fellows, none of the L.V.C. coeds are very far removed from high school days.

Commissioner Presents Student-Body With Itemized Account of Finances

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF LA VERNE COLLEGE

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Sept. 1, 1938 — Feb. 15, 1939

Students should be interested in studying the following itemized account of the student-body financial situation, made out by Glenn Price, Commissioner of Finance.

Item	Receipts	Expenditures	Bank Balance Credit	Debit
Cash	$3087.06	2690.42		396.64
Student Fees	1022.99		1022.99	
Football	359.15	598.94		239.79
Doctor Bills		120.00		120.00
Misc. Sports	8.00	41.91		33.91
Welfare	19.80	77.45		57.65
Forensics		17.79		17.79
Student Store	1336.00	935.29	400.71	
Handbook	83.59	107.48		23.89
Basketball	17.01	175.57		158.56
Baseball		69.89		69.89
Girls' Athletics		13.55		13.55
Office Expense		41.70		41.70
Old Bills (Pd. & Coll.)	8.00	320.93		312.93
Campus Times	20.00	155.25		135.25
Gym Fees	97.00		97.00	
Miscellaneous		4.67		4.67
Cash for change	10.00	10.00		
	2981.54	2690.42	1520.70	1229.58
Sept. Bank Balance	105.52		105.52	
Total of Items	$3087.06	2690.42	1626.22	1229.58
Total Itemized Receipts	$3087.06	Total Itemized Credit		1626.22
Total Itemized Exp.	2690.42	Total Itemized Debit		1229.58
BALANCE	$ 396.64	BALANCE		$ 396.64

GLENN PRICE,
Commissioner of Finance

MISSIONARY RECOUNTS EXPERIENCES HAD IN AFRICA

Mrs. Modena Studebaker, member of the LaVerne college class of 1925 and missionary on furlough from Garkida, Nigeria, West Africa, was speaker at the Thursday morning chapel service. She told of the people of Nigeria, British Territory in West Africa, and of the four phases of the Church of the Brethren program there, including church, school, hospital operations, and work in the leper colony. In speaking of the work among the lepers, Mrs. Studebaker stated that the colony consists of 500 voluntary patients from many tribes. There is no cure for advanced stages of leprosy, but treatment does help, she said, and if taken in time the malady may be arrested and even cured. The disease, she stated, is about as contageous as tuberculosis.

In her introduction Mrs. Studebaker remarked that although she is a graduate of LaVerne, she was not privileged to attend school in the present building, but in the old building which stood where the LaVerne city park now is.

The annual LaVerne college Keiser oratorical contest was announced for Tuesday, April 25.

The sophomore class enjoyed a game party last Friday night at the home of Letha Flora.

STUDENT-BODY ENJOYS SKATING PARTY AT POMONA RINK

Most of LaVerne college could have been found among the milling crowd at the Pastime Roller Rink in Pomona on March 3, the night of the all-school skating party. Up until 10:30 when a little thinning out of the crowd was accomplished, an attempt at skating was more than a little hazardous, but even so, some of our shining lights managed to cut some fancy capers on the floor.

Some of the interesting eds and co-eds, usual and unusual, were Joey Gillich and a gal in yellow slacks, Loren Gregory and Pauline Stump, Laverne Crites and Altonetta Waas, Paul Kampmeier and Donna Eisenbise, Dick Landis and Virginia Overholtzer, Max Brunton and Esther Ebersole, Ena Bruesch and Charles Butterfield, Ruth Walker and Bob Kurtz, John Haines and Betty Rothrock, Doris Meacham and Jimmy Thornton, Jewel Niswander and Willie McDaniels, Bruce Reeves and Wanda Brubaker, Phil Davis and Hallie Hylton, Archie Reeves and Frances Bowser. —Ad Nauseam.

HARRIS DRUG STORE

Prescription Druggist

The Social WHIRL



Personal to the individual within the Walls: There's something terribly repetitious about "feud and fun, feud and fun, feud and fun." Were you short on material this week?

Personal to Jailbird: You and Fancher should get to gether. You seem to have something in common . . . or don't you associate with fellow jailbirds?

Spring, the inevitable, has yet to produce that sophomore girl's engagement announcement . . . . but cheer up, maybe one of the junior girls will come through.

Have you noticed how the upper crust (?) of campus society is taking up golf? It is getting so bad that these golfers cannot comb their hair without counting the strokes, and every time they see a sign, they think is says "200 yards."

Notable quotables: Sophomore: "Just think, last year at this time I thought I was in love." Senior gal: "Yes, I know it's spring, but there just doesn't seem to be anyone around that's worth my wile."

Progressive education is taking the Ed classes by storm. Students actually trip over each other in rushing for the front of the room to take part in panel discussions.

When someone remarked about the intimate way in which Boaz talks to a certain girl, he replied in his unique, ingratiating way that "I talk to all the girls that way." We beg to disagree . . .

Spring house-cleaning movements are already being started in the dormitory on account of the big dorm invitational for the men next week. The girls figure that if they rejuvenate the rooms, the rest will take care of itself.

Hallie plans to "make" LaVerne by becoming a celebrity and then advertising her Alma Mater. Wouldn't "Hallie Hylton" look lovely in lights? . . . . but why bring the college into it? (This makes three times Hallie, and at a nickel a shot that means fifteen cents.)

We wonder if Dallas believes in the old saying, "Love me, love my dog"?

Camellias (the flower of the moment): to Barbara's dramatic ability—the climax to her reading at student-body meeting the other night had even those of excessive avoirdupois three inches out of their seats all of a sudden; to Warren for giving the staff a honey of a party; to Miss Muir for actually postponing a test—but then, we are becoming in-Muir-ed to history tests.

Keep your eyes and your ears open for, as Poetess Millay puts it:

"There's much that's fine to see and hear
In the spring of the year, in the fall of the year."

TONER & BROOKS

Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Contractors

Hot Point Kitchen App.; Crane Plumbing Supplies

Fifth and Towne Phone 1048 Pomona

DR. CLARENCE E. WORTH
Dentist
Hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Daily. Evenings by Appointment
2118 Third St. Phone 291