EDITOR'S NOTE

ove usually becomes more apparent when people are facing calamity. Last time was the Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) epidemic in 2003. People became more aware of health issues and treasured their lives and their loved ones after the fearsome period which casted a shadow in people's heart for years.

I was doing reporting on a five-year review of SARS as my first task in *Varsity*. And a year after, I am writing the editor's note for my last issue in the meantime of another epidemic outbreak after the first H1N1 influenza. A case was confirmed in Hong Kong.

Time elapses and things happen day by day. We can never retain time, but we can pause ourselves before we find it too late to trace back.

Encouraging stories filled the May issue of *Varsity* which may remind our readers to love, to treasure, to live on their own lives.

From the bottom of their hearts, adoptive parents and foster parents show that love can go beyond blood tie and nationality. Without feeling family warmth, children brought up in children's home lead their live with pleasure. Old ladies with disabilities, who have been living in the orphanage for more than half a century, were took care by nuns starting from the day they were abandoned.

Gone through the way of gloominess, they faced it neither with hatred nor despair. They achieve their goals and pay it forward to others instead.

Here comes to the last issue of *Varsity* in this semester. I would like to express my gratitude to readers on behalf of the editorial board. The end means another start. We look forward to the next kick-off of *Varsity* in the coming semester

Happy reading and summer holiday!

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