

The Campus Times

VOL. IX, NO. 25

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, March 20, 1928

LaVerne to Debate With Washington State College

FEATURE OF FORENSIC YEAR EXPECTED TO DRAW LARGE AUDIENCE

Monday evening, April 2d, is the date set for the one big debating event of the year. This is the date set for the debate between LaVerne College and Washington State College. Washington State is well known in debating fields and is a member of the Pacific Coast Conference. Her regular schedule includes such schools as Stanford University, University of California, U. S. C., Oregon University, and others. The debate with LaVerne will be one of her non-conference debates and will be a great event for LaVerne.

The two which will represent LaVerne were chosen by Coach Griffing from this year's debate squad. They will be Lorrell Weiss and Ed Cunningham. Mr. Weiss and Mr. Cunningham have not debated together this season as yet, but both have upheld skillfully opposite sides in their regular conference debates and they may be counted upon to make a first-class debate team. Both men are working hard to put up the greatest debate of the season.

The question will be different from that used in the regular conference schedule. It will be, "Resolved, that American investments in foreign countries should be protected only by the governments of the countries in which the investments are made." LaVerne will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

A small charge of twenty-five cents will be made for admission to this debate to cover expenses. All the students and townspeople should be back of the college and the team in this great affair.

SPEAKING OF SNAPS

Snap, "snap out of it," the annual needs snappy snap-shots, taken in a snappy way by the snap-snap of the kodak or camera.

The whole amount of fifty cents is offered as a cash prize for the most comical one.

An annual will be awarded to the person bringing in the most snap-shots, so bring large quantities. Drop them into the box in the hall by the bulletin board.

The name of the person submitting the snaps should be carefully written on the back of said snaps. All snaps not used will be returned.

Aid your Orange Blossom editors by filling the box by March 23, the date the contest closes.

ORANGE BLOSSOM NEWS

This is just a reminder that this is the last week that you will be able to reserve an Orange Blossom at the rate of \$2.50 by paying at least fifty cents down. The presale closes Friday, March 23d, and after that date the price of Orange Blossoms goes to \$2.75. So reserve your annual now and save 25c. Two bits will look larger later on than it does now.

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ORATORICAL CONTESTS COMING

There are two intercollegiate oratorical contests scheduled for the month of April, in which LaVerne is expecting to place contestants. The Peace Oratorical Contest will be held at Claremont on April 19th. Then on April 26th the regular Forensic League oratorical contest will be held. There are a number of students showing vital interest in these platform activities, from whom two will be awarded the honor of representing LaVerne.

Miss Gans Upholds LaVerne in Contest

Dorothy Gans, representing LaVerne College in the Intercollegiate Women's Oratorical Contest at Redlands last Friday night, did justice to herself and her school by placing third in an affair so closely contested that the margin of difference was greatly disputed. The contest was won by Miss Wilma Wells of U. C. L. A. Miss Alice Laidlaw of Pomona College received second place. Miss Gans received a second place recommendation by two of the three judges, the other one placing her fourth. Balancing by the low-point total system gave her the final placement which she received. Miss Elvora Witten of Redlands was given last place, there being only four contestants.

So close was the contest that Lorrell Weiss, commissioner of forensics at LaVerne, who attended the contest, expressed his feeling that the awarding of first and fourth places was completely reversed. The rating of the three judges showed that the awards were not easily decided.

Miss Gans spoke on "Society's Responsibility for the Criminal." The winning oration was on "Truer Patriotism." The other two orations were "The Meaning of Democracy," and "America's Symbol of Peace."

The local Kaiser oratorical contest, which was originally scheduled for this week, has been postponed until April 3d. Four or five students have expressed desires to enter.

Miss Witmer's Class Entertains Students

The grammar school drama class, under direction of Miss Leota Whitmer, gave a one-act play entitled "Maker of Dreams," in student body meeting Friday morning.

Pierron, a poor singer, was always looking for his loved one among the crowds which came to hear him at the show, and little realized the pain he caused Pierret, who loved him, but who was always happy and cheerful when he was with her. It was only when the "Maker of Dreams" came to him and helped him realize that it was the things at home that were worth while, and that Pierret was the one for whom he was seeking, that his quest was solved. Pierret was played by Ruth Miller and Pierron by Gladys Yoder. The role of the dream maker was taken by Miss Marion Landis. The play was well given and was enjoyed by every student present.

IT IS SPRING

The sparrows right blithely their deedles sing,
And upholster their love nests with straw and with string;
Quite natural now, it is spring! it is spring!

The frosh goes to class and he hears not a thing
Of the knowledge the prof to his brain tries to bring;
Quite natural now, it is spring! it is spring!

Each damsel's a queen and each lad is a king
As he circles her finger with dearly bought ring;
Quite natural now, it is spring! it is spring!

The poet in ecstasy wet ink does fling
And writes till his arm is enslung in a sling;
Quite natural now, it is spring! it is spring!

Filbert H. Fooley.

Plans Under Way for New Church Building

At a recent business council of the members of the Church of the Brethren of LaVerne, it was decided to build a new church. Accordingly a building council was selected to choose an architect and have general charge of the business program.

They met and selected J. P. Dickey as chairman, and discussed problems of building. Such problems as seating capacity, Sunday School capacity, provision for music, selecting an architect, choosing a location, and type of architecture, as well as estimates of building cost are all to be considered by the council.

In regard to the capacity of the new building, it was decided that it would not exceed 1,500, but a definite decision has not been made. It is definite that the building will be placed on the lot which the church owns and on which the old building is located, but it is indefinite regarding the direction toward which the new building will face, and as to which lot it will be placed on.

The building question has been on the minds of the members for some time, and it seems that the psychological moment has arrived. With the added enthusiasm created by bringing the annual Conference to LaVerne, the general prosperity resulting from the splendid orange crop, as well as the comparative lull from the standpoint of college financial drives, all contribute toward preparing most of the members for a building campaign.

The present building is inadequate in many ways. It is not only far too small but the provision for heating, lighting, and ventilation are far from ideal. A new building, well equipped, will be a great asset to this community.

March of Events Toward Annual Conference

Itemized by Lucille Forney

The Committee of Arrangements for the coming Conference is having LaVerne canvassed this week to find out the number of people who can be accommodated in private homes in the city during Conference week, June 26th to July 3d.

The subcommittee will meet tomorrow, March 23d, to make many of the necessary arrangements for the meeting, and within a fortnight, the Committee of Arrangements will meet to further plans.

Annual Junior Class Play to Be Great Comedy Hit

SAYS THE DATE BOOK

March 22—Junior Class Play
March 23—Spring vacation begins
March 23—Cotton Blossom Singers
March 25—Glee Club at Hermosa Beach
April 1-6—Pre-Easter Services at the Church
April 2—School reopens
April 2—Washington State Debate
April 3—Keiser oratorical contest

Seniors Entertained at at St. Patrick's Party

Saturday evening the Senior Class enjoyed a most delightful meeting and party in the home of Grayce Longenecker in Pasadena. Ruth Stoner and Grayce acted as hostesses.

After a short business meeting the party was turned over to the hostesses. The house was most beautifully decorated in true St. Patrick fashion, for it was the day on which the birthday of the good saint is celebrated.

Good Saint Patrick (Ernie Carl) then put in his appearance. The hostess, after introducing and seating the old man, explained to the group that she had hoped he would speak to them, but he had refused, saying that he was quite too old to make any public appearance. However, he did wish to do something for them, and so proposed to give them each a number that would determine their luck for the present and future. The guests then eagerly applied for numbers before they began the four-leaved clover hunt which was to lead them to their "luck." Erma Saladin, dressed in the costume of an Irish colleen, sang a solo entitled "Four-Leaved Clover," which was cleverly changed to give the guests a hint, but no one caught the hint, it seemed.

Continued on Page Three

Freshman Class Go to "L" Saturday

The Freshman Class has felt its responsibility for the good appearance of the colleg emblem on the mountain north of the college, and inspired by the new drive for beautifying the city, a few of its members hiked to the letter on Saturday, March 17th, with a pack of poppy seeds.

There were eighteen in the group who started, and all eighteen did their part in scattering the seed over the "L." It was a jolly good time for all, picnicking amidst beautiful scenery, taking snaps and laughing at the witicism which abounded generally.

On their return in the evening they were met in the canyon by more Freshmen and served with "Ptomaine Tommies," doughnuts and coffee. After supper they enjoyed a campfire meeting with stunts and stump speeches, and group singing with an accompaniment of ukeleles.

The young people returned to the city footsore and happy—ready for another hike as soon as an excuse for such can be found.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S DRAMA TO CONTAIN MANY CHARAC- TERIZATIONS

Barring all accidents, the Junior Class of the college will present their unpretentiously titled and unabashedly produced class play, "The Tightwad," in Founders Hall next Thursday evening, March 22d. Judging from the rate at which seats are being reserved, those procrastinating persons expecting to purchase tickets and parking space at the door will stand knocking.

This play is one of the latest off the press, having been published only last year. It abounds in clever scenes, being perhaps the greatest laughing hit attempted in LaVerne for many years. The characters are all personalities, varied enough to make the play unusually spiced by variety. Mrs. Haugh's reputation in play production guarantees the best dramatization of the play, especially with the talented cast which the Juniors pride themselves upon.

The play is the story of a "good fellow" who, under the persuasion of his seriously minded wife-to-be amends his spendthrift ways and goes to the other extreme. He becomes the tightwad. So stringent does he become that his stingy behavior almost wrecks home, friendship and society. Clever secondary leads make the most of this.

The cast includes Cecelia Shaffer
Continued on Page Three

WORLD'S AUTO "POPULATION"

There are more than 27,650,000 autos in the world, including pleasure cars, buses, trucks, etc., representing a total investment of approximately \$14,000,000,000. According to statistics compiled by the U. S. Commerce Department for January 1st, 1927, four out of every five, or 80 per cent of these machines are owned by Americans. United States and Canadian motor car registrations were found to be five times as numerous as those of all the rest of the world combined. The department's figures further show 95 per cent of all autos are manufactured in the United States or in Canadian branches of U. S. plants.

At the beginning of the year there was one car to every 66 persons in the world, while in the United States there was one car to every five people. Canada and Hawaii ran second with one car to every eleven people. Figures for other countries follow:

Country.	Number of people to car
United Kingdom	43
Argentina	45
France	46
Sweden	61
Switzerland	76
Belgium	81
Irish Free State	83
Cuba	94
Union of South Africa	99
Netherlands	107
Spain	138
Italy	294
Mexico	307
Brazil	444
Norway	926
Dutch East Indies	1085
Japan	1398
India	3892
China (about)	20000

—The Public View.

EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

THE Campus Times

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IS YOUR HOBBY BIG ENOUGH TO RIDE?

I had a teacher of English literature in high school, of whom I thought a great deal, who used to say, "The tragedy of old age is the arriving at the period of vocational uselessness with no hobby to make use of leisure time."

There are two ideas in the above quotation which, for the purpose of this dissertation, I wish to enlarge upon. They are wrapped up in the words "hobby" and "leisure time." For the sake of motivation let the order be reversed.

At no time does a man more nearly touch the depth of his own soul than in leisure hours when the binding tasks of necessary pursuits are forgotten and the "inner man" sits by the fireside, or works in the garden, or gazes at the mountain tops. The food on which he feeds his soul then is more nourishing than at any other time, for then it is self-willed—it is the thirsty soul drinking deeply, willingly, at the fountain of spiritual reality.

Now this isn't mere religious jargon; these are facts, philosophically and scientifically tenable. There is no greater law of learning than this, "He learns best who learns willingly." We learn what we react to, and those things which move the spirit most are the greatest reactionaries. So the editorial writer was right last week when he said that what one puts into one's soul at leisure time is pretty much what one will get out in the walks of life. I ask forgiveness for revamping his subject, but offer the only excuse, that any idea which is large at all is large enough to be repeated.

What a large place, then, a hobby plays in the life of a man. If we could only realize this fully, we would choose our avocational and recreational pursuits with a bit more care.

Perhaps the most universal means of spending leisure time is by pleasure reading. Books are "canned experience." They are the preservation of social inheritance. The reading of books, then, is the "cashing in" on this rich and varied experience. It is the easiest way to experience the mental, social, physical and spiritual adventures of others.

Now this article so far sounds like advertising of the International Correspondence School, or the incoherent notes on a lecture on the Psychology of Reading. It is neither but is eminently for the purpose of presenting a few principles from which to draw a moral.

Observation in various forms shows that there are many students who never make use of the magazine shelves in the library. Still further observation shows that a large percent of those who do utilize only the left-hand upper shelves where the story magazines are placed. Now what do you make of that? Write your own editorial.

I walked into a newsstand and asked for a certain story magazine. "We don't have any more of them," said the seller. "They all disappear the first day they're out and we can't increase our order." Yet each month such magazines as the Century, the Forum, the Atlantic Monthly, are sent back to the publishing house. Do you wonder that it is so easy to pull the wool over the public's eyes in matters religious, political and social?

Ask any ordinary citizen what he knows about the recent developments at Havana, or the history of the Latin-American policy, and his information on these subjects will be about equivalent to the accounts given in the daily newspaper. Ask him what he knows about William Edward Hickman and he can give you the history of the case from Hickman's prenatal environment to his post-mortem outlook. If this is the proportion of values given in the newspapers, we must look farther than the daily press to find the true balance of life values. Yet, how much farther does the ordinary man pursue information?

What has all this got to do with the original proposition in this article? Just like this: It is too bad—yes, almost tragic—that our education does not encourage the development of profitable hobbies more than it does. We have gone mad in the pursuit of specializations. Our leisure time includes over half of our conscious hours; we do not give it the right proportionate consideration. Of course, one's leisure is dependent largely upon the adequacy of one's professional endeavors, but granting that distinction, we must face the fact that our educational urgency is far off balance.

I'm in favor of starting extensive propaganda right now to see if we can't get this idea declared illegal by the Constitution, so that it will be bootlegged to popularity. H. S. H.

Prof. Frantz: Mr. Weybright, will you tell us about the composition of babbitt?

Vernon Weybright: I'm sorry, Professor, but I don't get time to read up on this modern literature.

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE ALSO HOLDS THE WHIP SOMETIMES

CHAPTER III.

After-Effect (with apologies to H. Smythe H.)

Blankety was perplexed, he would admit that; but in his year's experience with the "stubborn sex" he had learned to know woman both at her best and at her worst. He thought it over and before he had gone a block he decided on a new course of action. He turned and walked back to Minerva's house, rang the doorbell and was admitted to the house. Minerva was surprised, and Blankety observed this with extreme satisfaction. He noticed that as he advanced she retarded, so he kept advancing and she retarded until she could retard no farther, so they both stopped and Blankety said: "Minerva, honey, won't you go with me to see your dad? I'm—well, I'm sort of bashful."

Minerva was in bad and she knew it, and Blankety also knew it, but he went on relentlessly and grasping her gently but firmly by the arm he started towards the den and her father. She protested, but he paid no attention to her protests and finally, just as they reached the door of the den she said, "Please, Blankety, let's not go in there; it was all a joke."

Blankety was insistent and demanded that they go through with it, but slowly he let her argue him out of it and finally consented to say or do no more about it if she promised him a few more dates. She agreed to do this and Blankety left that night in a happy frame of mind. He had conquered again and this time under difficulty. After this he would have to be more careful, as he realized that all college men would have to be very careful in their conduct.

The next two weeks Blankety spent in ardent conquest and as in previous affairs he came out successful. A moonlight ride and a few little whispered nothings and he realized that Minerva had fallen. She realized it too, but was helpless. Blankety was conscientious, though, and decided that at last he had found "the girl," but—next day a new girl entered college and everything was changed. Minerva was forgotten in his rush to date the new girl up, so she became one of his "has beens" and was heart-broken (for about two days) and the new girl, despite all warning, fell as her predecessors had, but this time Blankety fell too, as the new girl had "it," which is a thing greatly to be desired among women.

BITS OF HUMOR

The old gentleman firmly established himself upon his idea of an ideal location and began to drill. His driller's log is as follows:

1. Loose, powdery sand. Easy drilling.
2. Thick layer of peculiar red iron oxide formation. Hard on drill. Slow progress.
3. Several layers of strange, sticky creamy and gummy muds and clays.
4. Have gone as deep as drill is capable of going.

He gave up in disgust. "Hang my liver!" said he. "If gals don't quit usin' cosmetics, we skeeters are all gonna starve!"

His new clothes may make the man, but her's often break him.

Prof. Hollenberg: Now, Dan, you'll answer me this: What is an octopus?

Daniel Stern: An eight-sided cat.

Howard Frantz: How long do you suppose I could live without brains?

Carl Rupert: That remains to be seen.

Crete Heiny: I've lived on fruit for a whole week.

Neva Snell: That's nothing; I've lived on earth for years.

Joe Berger: I'm getting my money's worth here.

Stanley Weddle: How's that?

Joe Berger: Well, I'm not spending anything.

Tommy: Did you notice the conductor looking at you as if you hadn't paid your fare?

Nick: Yes, and did you notice me looking at him as if I had?

Whitcomb: Darling, will you marry me?

Mary: No.

Whitcomb: Well, then, please don't tell Ellen I asked you first.

Vowels are important. Ths shws wht th nglish lngg wld lk lk wtht thm.

MEN'S TENNIS NEWS

The LaVerne College tennis team will go into its first matches of the year today when it goes to Citrus J. C. to play the Citrus racquet wielders.

The personnel of the Leopard team has not been definitely announced, but the probable line-up will be Isaac Funk and Neil Kindy, singles; Paul Funk and Robert Woodard, Calvert and Shepherd, doubles.

Next Tuesday the LaVerne team meets the Fullerton J. C. net artists on the Bonita High courts.

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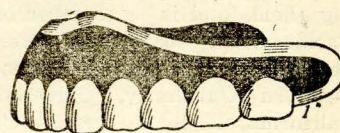
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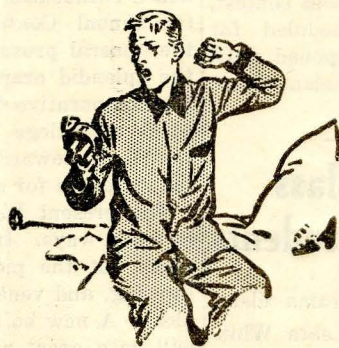
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WOMEN'S APPAREL

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Seniors Entertained at St. Patrick's Party

Continued from Page One

Merle Butterbaugh was chosen captain of the hunt for "luck" and soon the hunters were led to every part of the house. The last of the four-leaved clovers had been found in a "musical atmosphere," which was inside the piano, and to it was fastened a green thread which was "wound about and in and out," but finally led to "luck," a shamrock-shaped box from which a green ribbon was drawn. On it were shamrock stamps, each containing a number and folded note, which contained various luck sayings. The guests matched numbers with those St. Patrick had distributed and read aloud, when called upon, their particular "bit o' luck." When number seven was called, Blanche Young found it was just her luck to disclose the secret as contained in a cleverly written bit of verse. Number fourteen, held by Miss Longenecker, called for an engagement ring, which was immediately presented her by her fiancée, Walter Gilbert of Los Angeles.

After the excitement died down, Miss Longenecker introduced to the group her mother, father and sister; Mrs. H. D. Bailey and two sons, William and Harry; Dr. and Mrs. J. Z. Gilbert; Mrs. Harry Gilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sheller, and these, together with Verda Brubaker and Owen Gibble made up the party.

Ruth Stoner then took charge of several games, after which refreshments were served. The first course consisted of sandwiches cut in the shape of shamrocks; chicken salad and hot coffee. Ice cream and cookies followed.

After refreshments the group was entertained by Mrs. Bailey and her two sons, who rendered several trios on piano, flute and violin. The last number, a violin solo by William Bailey, accompanied by his mother, made a most fitting conclusion for the occasion.

To a meeting of the girl friends of Miss Longenecker from the Pasadena Church of the Brethren, an announcement in verse was sent by telegram.

COLLEGE MUSEUM GROWING

The college museum has just received an interesting specimen in the form of a genuine Indian tomahawk. The tomahawk was found about three-fourths of a mile east of LaVerne in 1922 by John H. Poole. Mr. Poole recently donated it to the college. It is an almost perfect specimen, being chipped in only a couple of places.

THE QUESTION

By Clarence E. Flynn

The women are cutting their tresses To look just the same as the men. They have thrown away skirts and have taken to shirts, And collars and neckties; and then The men have begun wearing knickers, With hose of elaborate art. They radiate bliss, but the problem is this:

How are we to tell them apart? One day when I saw a young lady Drop a handkerchief, quickly I ran And returned it to her with my heart all astir, But lo! When I spoke, 'twas a man. Then I slapped a young man on the shoulder, And he turned with a manner most tart.

'Twas a lady attired as the fashion required. Say, how do you tell them apart?

When Time Failed

Isaac Funk: Have you timed your car yet?
Bruce Bell: Yes, it stood perfectly still for two hours and six minutes right in the middle of the road last Sunday afternoon!

Dr. Arnett: Come here, son, I'm going to dust your pants with this shingle.

Junior: Aw, why don'tcha be up-to-date and use the vacuum cleaner?

Personal

Miss Elizabeth Born of Chaffey Junior College, and Catherine Crist were guests of Martha Baer on Sunday. The afternoon was spent in joy riding with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Neher and Flossie Page.

Diamond and Lester Hartman claim to have broken all records by hiking from the bottom of the trail in San Dimas Canyon to Brown's flats and back in two hours and forty-five minutes. This is good training for the mile run.

George Berg was a guest of Zafon Hartman on Sunday for dinner.

Isabelle Stutzman spent Thursday and Friday at Miller Hall visiting Edyth Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Flickinger and daughters, Catherine and Dorothy, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lehner in Los Angeles on Sunday.

Blanche Young visited Ruth Emley in Santa Ana last Friday.

Blanche Young, Mary Messamer and Wilbur Hoke motored to the city Monday.

Reatha Rensberger, Grayce Eisenbise, Ruth Emley, Harold Hollinger, Lloyd Emmert and Gorman Rensberger, went to Mt. Lowe Sunday.

Verda Brubaker entertained at a dinner party, Sunday, Erma Saladin, Owen Gibble and Ernie Carl.

Alberta Maust entertained Faith Bailey and friend, Mr. Kelly, from Pasadena on Sunday.

Milton Brownsberger and Verna Shirk saw "Four Sons" at the Carthay Circle Theater in Los Angeles last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer, Kathleen and Cecelia, were Sunday dinner guests of Pastor Rothrock and family.

Florence Brubaker, Beulah Smith, Happy Brubaker and Glen Harmon spent Sunday at Hermosa Beach.

Dorothy Temple and Norval Caywood watched the airplanes at Ontario, Sunday afternoon.

Clovie Carroll and Lillian Sonner went with Mr. and Mrs. Moomaw to Long Beach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Studebaker and Hazel were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Miller's, Sunday.

Hazel Funk was a week-end guest of Vivien Wynne in Santa Ana.

Ruth Stoner spent Saturday night and Sunday with Grayce Longenecker in Pasadena.

Ruth Gibble and Erma Saladin spent the week-end at Hemet.

Eloise and Leslie Shepherd went to their home at Lindsay over the week-end.

WHAT MUSIC DO ANIMALS LIKE?

The director of the Philadelphia zoo engaged an orchestra to play for the various animals so that he could record their actions. The saxophone, trumpet and drums sent shivers of fear down the moneys' spines, while the bass viol opened their eyes in amazement. On the other hand the viol's soothed them. Other animals registered different emotions but all in all, classical music seemed to have a more pleasing effect on them. A twelve-year old elephant grew so angry while the orchestra was playing a jazz tune that it blew a trunkful of water over the musicians which sent them scampering hurriedly to cover.

—The Public View.

Underfoot Method

Don: Would you like to know of a sure method of making money fast?
Dee: Sure thing.

Don: Well, then, try gluing it to the floor.

Betty B. Rothrock: Kitty can see in the dark.

Mother: Impossible.

Betty: Last night on the porch I heard her tell her beau he needed a shave.

Customer: I want a dress to put on around the house.

Ralph Shrock, at Penny's: How big is the house, madam?

Annual Junior Class Play Is Great Comedy

Continued from Page One

and Chester Shirk as leads; Harriett Woody and Ernest Carl, the father and mother of the girl; Orville Brooks and Aileen Rothrock, the brother and his girl friend; Francis Crites, the third party of two eternal triangles; Verna Shirk, Isabelle McLean, and Milton Brownsberger as the Swedish servants; and Glen Vaniman, taxi driver, messenger boy, and the other person talked about.

There are still a few good seats left, which may be reserved at the LaVerne Drug Store.

A DISTURBED REVERIE

Lying supine on the soft, matted grasses,

Gazing up lazily into the blue Of the sky, when the wandering wind as it passes

Opens the branches for me to look through,

Idly I ponder, and ponder, and ponder,

Thinking of nothing, yet happy and free;

Careless of everything, idly I wonder At the immensity opened to me.

Looking up listlessly, thoughtlessly dreaming,

Mind a vacuity, life full of joy, All the dull world seems with happiness teeming,

With nothing to worry, or fret, or annoy.

This, this is happiness, perfect, unmeasured;

Long shall this day, without blemish or fleck

Stay in my memory, lovingly treasured—

Great Scott! There's a wasp down the back of my neck!

Here's One on Zola DuBois

He went out to work on a ranch and he was told to grease the wagon. He came in about four hours later with "I have greased the wagon all over except them sticks the wheels hang on."

Tricks and Jokes

for April Fools' Day

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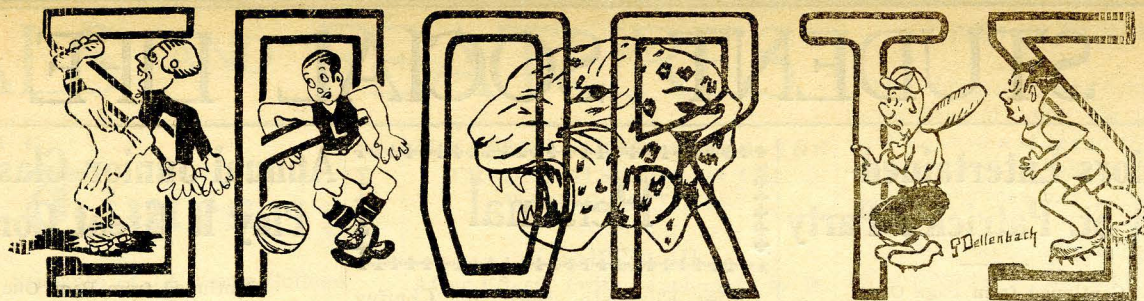
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Varsity Wins Ball Game from Chaffey

18-2 WIN AFFORDS LEOPARDS BATTING PRACTICE

Practice Game With Chaffey High This Afternoon

Last Thursday LaVerne took on its proverbial first game baseball opposition, Chaffey J. C. Either the Jay Sees were off form or the Leopards showed extra pre-season strength, for the 18-2 beating was the worst ever handed to that school in our pre-season games.

Kreps started on the mound for La Verne. With a couple of grooved balls and a couple of errors in the infield, the Chaffey men netted two runs. This little display made Kreps peeved and he tightened down on them the four innings he pitched. Kreps is credited with nine strikeouts in his four innings.

Root started the fireworks for La Verne when he knocked out a single and was brought in on two successive hits by Lehmer and Capt. Bohn. The following innings were nothing more nor less than an orgy of hits and runs.

Miller took the mound in the fifth inning and Frantz in the sixth and seventh. They seemed to have as much effect on their opposition as their forerunner.

The infield or outfield did not have much chance to show their wares. However, the Chaffey Hi's pastimers will play here this evening at 3:30 and more opposition is expected. Miller and Frantz are expected to do the mound duty, with the regular line-up back of them.

BATTING AVERAGE

	AB	H	BA
Kreps 1	3	2	.666
Holinger 9	5	3	.600
Root 3	5	2	.400
Bohn 6	5	2	.400
Lehmer 2	5	2	.400
Crites 7	5	1	.200
Shirk 4	5	1	.200
Brooks 5	5	1	.200
Boots 8	5	1	.200
Miller 1	1	0	.000
Brubaker 9	1	0	.000
F. Mahoney 4	1	0	.000
R. Brownsberger 5	1	0	.000
Hoff 2	1	0	.000

Chet Shirk: That was some peach you were with last night.

Russell Frantz, Sr: That is no peach; that was a grapefruit.

Chet: Why do you call her a grapefruit?

Russell: Because every time I squeeze her she soaks me in the eye.

Leopards' Spots

By Harold S. Hoff

Baseball season has actually begun. It is doubtful if a large part of the student body knows that one practice game has already been played, the result of which looked mighty good for the varsity. Be that as it was, there is another practice game on the home lot this afternoon and one tomorrow. Let me suggest that nothing better could happen to benefit the baseball team just now than for the student body to show an interest. Let's start a winning season right now!

* * * *

The Washington State debate on April 2d should be heard by most of the student body. There are two reasons: In the first place, the students should be interested in an affair so inter-collegiate (if there can be a difference in degree of intercollegiate-ness, and I believe there is, for distance lends—) and in the second place, the Debating Department needs every two bits it can get. A nice little bit of pin money is put out to get the Washington men's presence. But that is only of secondary consideration, for the affair will be worth the cost.

* * * *

I watched the rehearsal of the junior play last night. After witnessing three acts of the most side-splitting humorous mental contortions, I went to my room and laid myself down to sleep. But only to dream, for in my sleep I dreamed dreams and saw visions. Methought the tightwad grew real. I have recorded the narrative of my subconscious frolic in dream form. Here it is:

* * * *

THE STRINGENT INDIVIDUAL PROFOUNDLY PROFICIENT IN CONSTRICTING MONTHLY MEASURES OF PROPERTY IS PROGRESSING HITHERWARD.

A One-Act Play with a Purpose.

Characters in the Play:

He—A College Junior

She—A college student

It—The compelling factor

The scene is located on the business corner of a small town. As the curtain rises, the stage is unoccupied by any conscious being. The city's police force is leaning against a telephone pole back L. He walks off as a young man enters from R and a young lady glides in from L. They meet down C.

She—Hello!

He—Hello!

She—How are you?

He—Why, I think I'm not so bad.

What do you think?

She—I think you're not too good—

It (In a faint voice)—Oh!

She—... to be genuine.

It (In a strong voice)—Ah!

He—Are you good?

She—I hope I am.

He—I mean for a date?

She—Sure! When, where, and what?

He—Thursday, here, and—

She—You mean to the Jun—?

He—Yeh! Want-a go?

She—Sure!

He—Then buy your tickets from me, will you?

She—Huh! Er-er-what! Say!

What are you doing? Taking leap year seriously?

He—Sure! Why not? What's wrong with that?

She—Ye goddesses! Just who do you think you are, huh?

He—Who, me? Why, I'm a Junior and a member of the Y. M. C. A., and a—

She—Yeh! But you're worse than

Pomona College Game Postponed Indefinitely

It is quite a coincidence to note that on the day following the Chaffey game Pomona College wished their ball game of April 6th postponed. They gave as their reason that it came during their vacation. Be that as it may, it seems that their school schedule is not made out far enough ahead of time so that their athletic officials can definitely make out a schedule. Just the same the first conference game is postponed indefinitely.

Lie(k)ly as Not

An affidavit is a long paper full of lies to prove you're not lying.

that. You're a—a—

He—Oh, yeh! I'm all of that, all right. But I'm a lot more!

She—You think you are, all right, but you're no more than an F mark to me.

He—Aw, now! Have a heart. You don't seem to know who I really am.

She—For instance?

He—Say, didn't you read the title of this play before you started acting it?

She—Sure, but I didn't get the drift.

He—Well, I'm the stingy compressor of mintage spoken of.

She—The what?

He—The Tightwad.

It—Louder and funnier!

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