CAMPUS TIMES

VOL. 29 NO 8. #10 LAVERNE — JAN. 15. 193

MISS TORREYSON SPEAKS AT Y.W.

$100 and a two weeks' visit with entertainment in New York City is the first prize offered to college students by the Panhelenic House Association of New York for a 1000 word essay on either of the three subjects, "Does New York Represent the American Scene?" or "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?" or "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?" Second and third prizes in the contest will be cash awards of $25 and $15 respectively, and all-expense stay of one week at the Beekman Tower. In addition fifteen honorable mention awards will be published.

The Panhellenic House Association, as a feature of its winter program to maintain the link between the fraternity women of the Association and the college undergraduate, conducts this essay contest among college undergraduates who are interested in literary achievement and a possible career in the large city.

To give value to the award from the standpoint of literary merit, the Panhellenic House Association announces the following distinguished committee of judges, who will review the essays to select the prize winning entries: Fannie Hurst, the noted novelist; Mary Colum, associate editor of "Forum" and noted critic, member of the 1936 Pulitzer Drama Award Committee; Lyman Beecher Stowe, noted lecturer, and author of "Saints, Sinners, and Beechers"; Kenejon Nicholson, playwright, and author of "Sailors Beware" and other noted Broadway plays;

cont. on p. 6

Interesting customs of life in Spain were revealed to the Y.W. girls by Miss Torreyson last Friday morning. She explained that old Spain was Spain before the Revolution and that Spain is not conceived as one country, but as a group of units. The King says, "I am King of Las Espanas." Each province has its own language, dress, government, etc.

There are two outstanding differences in the characteristics of the Spaniard from that of the American: inefficiency and laziness. The Spaniard thinks nothing of being from a half hour to two hours late to an appointment. He takes everything casually, not being easily bothered or excited. Spain is a home for dreamers.

Their time is the twenty-four-hour a day system, and proved to be very confusing to Miss Torreyson, especially when someone would tell her that her train was to leave "twenty-three minutes after twenty-two o'clock." The trains are scheduled to leave the station at six o'clock in the morning, but this means anytime after six. If you fail to secure your ticket before boarding the train, the cost is double. From five to ten minutes before the departure of the train, no tickets are sold, as the ticket agents deem it their privilege to have this time for bidding friends good-bye. On some trains there are as many as six conductors, while on others there are none. Since no one calls out the station, Americans have to look out for themselves in this respect.

cont. on p. 7

CAMPUS TIMES STAFF

Editor-in-chief--Vivien Saul
Assistant Editor-Hal Michael
News Editor------Phyllis Koch
Staff Assistant--Dan Mahoney
Feature Writers--Carl Dutcher
Virginia Massey, Venona Fike,
Hal Michael, Jessie Iles,
Sports Writers---Bill Crawford,
Catharine Miller
Art Editors------Bud McSweeney,
Hal Michael
Literary Editor--Margaret Grant
Reporters--------Madge Fisher,
Mary Lou Jackson, Eliz. Otto,
Virginia Watson, Bertha Holmes,
Doris Meacham, Kathryn Thomas,
Janet Brink, Don Gans
Business Secy's--Vivien Saul,
Margaret Grant, Jevel Niswander, Harriett Strate, Lucille Gregory, Elaine Garner
Proof Reader-----Esther Meyers
Faculty Advisor--Ruth Cline

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

EDITORIAL

Ready or not, they've come. Examinations are with us next week, sparing not the unprepared, giving no quarter, unmercifully they are going to descend upon the just and the unjust alike, leaving both misery and happiness in their wake.

The suddeness and swiftness with which mid-terms pounce on unsuspecting students is one of the unexplained phenomena of college life. Knowing from the beginning of the semester which week examinations will appear, rare is the student who pays any attention to the warning and has his subjects under an orderly command. Then woe!

This phenomenon places a severe temptation in the path of the faltering student. Strange as it may seem, he is tempted to CHEAT, not very much, just a little you know, just enough to get him by. The ability to rationalize an overburdened conscience becomes pronounced at this time, the effects border on the super-natural. "I really know it, I just get so nervous in an exam, I can't remember a thing, not a thing, and I just need something to stimulate my memory." Thus the cheating--discreet copying, signals, mechanical aids.

But it's a time-honored saying that the cheater only hurts himself. The hurt goes deeper than that. He hurts an honor system that is deeply imbedded in our college spirit. He hurts the morale of an entire class, and he bars himself from the respect of a closely knit and intimate college society.

Surely La Verne College students cannot be classed with the cheater. This year has shown a revival of the once-lost "Honor Spirit", so keep the ideal, and continue to keep the HONOR SPIRIT alive. Failure to the CHEATER!

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE

Our college was founded by devout followers of CHRIST and kept Him as its constant leader. We are carrying on this work that was started--the work of educating young men and women with Christ as their ideal. It is altogether fitting that in the campus paper we should reserve a section for the printing of the Word of God, for by His word we are inspired to better living. Quoting from St. Luke IX, we read:

"He said to all, 'If anyone wishes to come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross day after day, and so follow me:
for whoever wants to save his life will lose it,
and whoever loses his life for my sake, he will save it.

cont. on p. 6

LA VERNE LEOPARDS

Last week the La Verne Leopards were unable to play the Burbank squad because of smudging, but are ready to go now.

Coach Lloyd has changed the lineup a little since the first of the season. Stutzman and Babe, very able men, hold down the forward positions. Thomas and Crites, some of the best material on the squad, are assigned the center post. Bob Haines, who hasn't played ball for several years but is making a swell try, is one of the guards, while M. Crites, another outstanding player, is stationed at guard. Others on the squad are John Landis, Dallas Fox, Clayton Sheehorn, George Snockleberg. They are all consistent players and will all see considerable action this year.

Coach Lloyd expects to have an up-roaring game this week end, so let's turn out and give the team our best support.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

LEOPARDS HUMBLE SAGEHENS

Coach Lloyd's fighting Leopards went to Pomona Wed. night and humbled the Sagehens 33 to 22. It was a great victory for the Leopards, being their first victory this year.

Coach Lloyd has an iron man team, for practically all the men who started the game finished it. There was only one substitution. That was Babe Elsan for Clayton Sheehorn as forward. The team consisted of Thomas-center, Sheehorn and Stutzman-forwards, and Johnson and Landis guards. Thomas was high point man with 10 tallies to his credit. Babe second with 7 and Landis third with 6.

The team used plenty of fast breaks and also a new system which they call the figure eight and it worked swell. The Leopards used plenty of speed and made much use of their fast breaks and thus they were able to carry off the honors.

CHAPEL

Dr. James Beveridge spoke to us about the Spanish Civil War Tuesday morning, January 12. He gave a very good background in order that we can better understand the actual cause of the strife. The common people were the ones who wanted more than just a promise of constitutional rights set down in the constitution. They did not want to wait for the reforms to be actually put into effect. Some of the rights mentiondd in the constitution were woman suffrage and the outlawing of war. He told of the many parties in Spain which are divided into three groups: the Leftists in which are the workers parties; the Center group which has the power to throw the weight on either side; and the Rightists, or the conservatives. In the election of 1933 the Rightists and the Center group got the majority because of the murder of los estudiantes minors. In his conclusion Dr. Beveridge said that it would be for better for the peace of the world if the rebels win the victory and get in control over and against the monarchists.

Thursday, January 8, the students who attended the Y.W.-Y.M. Asilomar Conference gave their reports. Maurine Hoonaw told of the social life of the conference and the way in which they became acquainted with one another. Ralph Smeltzer told of some of the interesting personalities; Mary Blocher told of the discussion group which she attended on economics. Elaine Garner told of the many different nationalities represented at Asilomar and of the cooperative feeling which existed among the different races. Helen Brownsberger told of the religious services, especially the impressive communion. Paul Groff who presided during the reports of Asilomar closed the program by describing the beautiful and inspirational closing service.

THINGS WE OUGHT TO KNOW ABOUT OUR FACULTY

McPherson, Kansas, was the birth place of our Professor of History, Miss Gladdys Muir. She attended the local schools and was graduated from McPherson College, where her father was the Professor of Music.

Miss Muir recieved her Masters degree at the University of California and took supplementary work in the University of Edinborough in 1929 and 1930. She made one other trip abroad in 1926. Miss Muir attended the Geneva School of International Studies while abroad

She has been connected with LaVerne College since 1916 except when given leaves of absences which were 3 years. She has been the professor of History ever since her connection with the college

At present Miss Muir is working on a project which will be published this summer. It will be entitled "The Settlement of the Brethren on the Pacific Coast" a study in colonization. She will be in the northwest this summer getting further material for her project.

Mis Muir has been the advisor of the International Relations Club since its organization in 1931

GUM

Fun! Walking around school watching people chew gum. Such a delightful sight to see all the jaws working and muscles protruding.

And the feel of the gum under the desk--that's something really nice. We believe everyone should chew gum and have his special parking place under a desk and chair, or perhaps on top if he prefers.

And the papers. Ardent gum chewers think it criminal to put them anywhere but on the floor. This serves to entice others. You know--make them want to chew gum too.

GUESS WHO--FROSH GIRL

Small, sweet, full of fun;
Keeps her Daniel on the run!

Know who she is? Well, let me help you just a but. This little gal is always smiling, and her round face is ever beaming with the joy of life. She always spreads happiness wherever she goes. Her name is a precious stone of untold worth, and in our estimation it fits her perfectly--she truly is one!

Some one has characterized her as a sympathetic listener. She seems to enjoy thoroughly anything told her. If you ever want your jokes enjoyed just tell them to this little lady. She goes about her own business but never in a haughty manner. A friend to everyone is our this weeks Guess Who Girl!

GUESS WHO
(Just one of us)

The picture of refined gentleness is our person in question. Shall we call him Mister X just for convenience' sake? Now Mr. X is, I should say, about 5 ft. 7 or 8 in. tall hair about the color of Miss Cline's, and a smile that really "gets" you. Mr. X is one of the most cheerful persons I have ever met. He is always ready with a joke (fitting or otherwise). Would we give him away if we said his chin was shrowded in profound mystery? It has been rumored that Mr. X resembles greatly a well-known Kaiser of Germany. When he laughs, one is reminded of the merry cackle of a satisfied hen. Now--you guess who?

DORM NEWS

A startling thing happened to Virginia Massey recrntly! You would never believe that such a little girl could do such a big thing, but with her own mouth she declared that she ate and ate the whole vacation! The rest of her dorm mates wondered what happened to it because it did disappear very quickly. Other things of interest were ushered in with the new year. Never in 1936 did we see Becky and Glover sitting side by side at a basketball game and looking so thoroughly pleased with life. Even if a certain vivacious little girl does live in a room with an unlucky number, she does have luck with Perry Smith. And the basketball game wasn't the first time they have kept company, either. Miller Hall is proud of its winning candidate for the popularity contest! Have you heard what the latest dorm problem to be started is? Just this--What is it about little Shick-a-dee that causes the male hearts to flutter? Penny thinks maybe it is the bouncing brown curls, so she's going to put her hair up in rags tonight and see how many dates she can get for the skating party.....

CALENDAR

Jan. 21. Thurs. Exams begin.
Jan. 29. Fri. Play, "Maker of Dreams", College Aud., 8:00 P.M.
Feb. 1 Registration begins 9:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00 Emmert Fellowship Forum, 7:00 P.M.
Feb. 2. Instruction begins 8:00 A.M. Regional Conference begins.
Feb. 4. New Era Banquet, 7:00 P.M.
Feb. 7. Regional Conference closes.

IMPRESSIONS

"I was enchanted with myself; I had a sort of heavenly look about my eyes. I peered closer into the mirror--yes I did look exotic. There was some quality about me that I never had before--suddenly I discovered what it was."

Camera!

Hal Michael on coming home after his first night of smudge, and looking at himself.

A Friday afternoon in the library. All quiet on the northern front with not even McSweeny's giggle to shatter the bookworm's nap. Suddenly last week's guess who tripped up to the desk. Question: "Don't you think my write up's cute?" Librarian: "Yes, very." "Well it's by far the cutest press clipping I ever had."

Camera!

Miss Neely, among other things, lifting our little old Campus Times to the Press class!

Fine little toes in a suede oxford. Wishing they could see out to see what on earth happened to make them turn to ice. Queer sentences filtering in thru the eyelet where the broken shoe lace used to go, about history having a nasty way of repeating itself. At last the oxford still; it didn't matter anyway after they were dead.

Camera!

Fine toe's viewpoint on the weather along the floor in chapel.

Reddish blonde hair looking as if it had been combed by a whirl-wing. A dazzling smile and a long slim brown velvet dress. Hands outstretched describing what the upper side of a cotton cloud looks like. A sarcastic "heh," "heh" as a rubber boat for fallen flying fools was discussed.

Camera!

Miss Amelia Earhart, a modernistic symbol of womanhood and silver airplanes.

BEYOND THE HORIZON

Democratic government still remains the ideal form of government in many of the nations of the world in spite of the boasts of dictators, both Fascist and Communist. Even concessions to the democratic form have made by these countries recently. Last year Stalin granted a new constitution to the seven republics of the U.S.S.R. which was announced as more democratic than the one then in force. Hitler declares that his government gives to the German people the most democratic government in the world. Mussolini, however, still looks down on the democratic form from his lofty perch with defiance and derision. Despite argument to the contrary, we are still in the "democratic" column.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

COLLEGE C.E.

After devotions led by Frances Kutchback, Helen Brownsberger gave a report of the Asilomar Conference which she attended during Christmas vacation at the College C.E. last Sunday evening.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

THE EMMERT FELLOWSHIP FORUM will meet at the Church of the Brethren Monday evening at 7:15 P.M.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

cont. from pp. 2

What profit will it be for a man to gain the whole world and lose or forfeit himself? For whoever is ashamed of me and my words, of him will the Son of Man be ashamed when he comes in his glory and in the glory of the Father and of the holy angels. I tell you plainly, there are some of those standing here who will not taste death till they see the Reign of God."

---Moffatt trans.

cont. from pp. 1

Helen Worden, nationally syndicated columnist and author of books about New York; Hans V. Kaltenborn, well-known radio columnist and news commentator; and Lila Bell Aheson, co-editor of "The Reader's Digest."

The basis on which the essay will be judged will be: Literary value, 50%; originality, 25%, and composition, 25%. It must be sent to the Panhellenis House Association Contest Officer, Beehman Tower Hotel, 3 Mitchell place, New York City, before March 31, 1937. An entry blank, obtained from the Contest Office, must accompany each essay.

This is the Third Annual Essay Contest. The past two years the first prize has been won by students who had never before seen New York.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The members of the Alphs Psi Omega are planning a week-end jaunt between semesters to Jenks Lake where they will have their yearly try-outs for membership into this organization.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

EXAM. SCHEDULE

Thurs. Jan. 21	
8:00	Tues. 8:00
1:15	Wed. 8:00
Frid. Jan. 22	
8:00	Tues. 9:00
1:15	Wed. 2:15
Mond. Jan. 25	
8:00	Wed. 9:00
1:15	Tues. 10:00
Tues. Jan. 26	
8:00	Wed. 10:00
1:15	Wed. 11:00
Wed. Jan. 27	
8:00	Tues. 2:15
1:15	Wed. 3:15
Thurs. Jan. ---	
8:00	Wed. 1:15
1:15	Tues. 1:15

cont. from pp. 1

Third class traveling, so Miss Torreyson was told, is the best way to learn to know the real Spaniard. She also learned that it was the best way to get acquainted with their farmyard, as the peasant takes his pigs, chickens, ducks, and wheat to market on the train. One experience like this, and Miss Torreyson decided to continue her traveling first class. She did find one consolation, however, and that was that the peasants proved to be extremely courteous and accomodating.

Business in Spain begins at ten o'clock in the morning, with the exception of the peasants who arise quite early. From one to four in the afternoon, everything is closed, this being their siesta. Things come to life again from four to six. Dinner is asually served at ten P.M. and theatres and dances begin at eleven P.M. The Spaniard sleeps in the heat of the day and stays up very late at night. It is not unusual to see small children playing in the street at two in the morning, according to our time.

Courtship in Spain must, indeed, be romantic, or at least new and different. A girl never has a date alone with a young man unless she wishes to lose her reputation, and if it is once lost, no Spanish man will marry her. Whenever girls go in groups with young men, there is always an older person as chaperon. A young man never calls on a girl alone; there must always be an older person present. It is true, however, that a young romancer may go to his lover's window and play his guitar, or even hold her hand. It is also the custom for the fellows to tell a girl exactly what they think of her.

If a pretty girl is walking

TO MT. RAINIER

Out of the Cascade foothills
Above the expanse of plain and valley
Rises the majestic mountains,
The embodiment of might and power.

Give me of the strength and power
Of your mighty winds, your mighty glaciers,
And your snowy avalanches
Tumbling down the mountains.

Let me look upward like the pines
To your dazzling silver beauty
And may your winds, pin-scented,
Sweep away my worldly fears.

Once a fiery volcano
Now eternally snow-capped mountain,
Named by the sun-browned Indian
As "The Mountain that was God."

---Dehlia Stanley---

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

walking down the street, often young men follow her, and call to her, "Rich you are! Blessed be the mother who gave you birth!" The ideal young girl is a fat blonde with green eyes. Her sweetheart must ask her father for her hand in marriage. After a girl reaches the age of twenty-four she is absolutely hopeless, as far as marriage is concerned. We girls believe it to be a good idea to go to Spain in search of our husbands; or do we?

Miss Torreyson's discussion indeed proved to be one of the most interesting we have had this year.

Barbara and Belva added to the program by singing a duet, "The West, a Nest and You."