

The Campus Times

VOL. VIII, NO. 17

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, March 1, 1927

LA VERNE IN DEBATE WIN

NEGATIVE TEAM WINS FROM POMONA COLLEGE

Same Team Loses to U.C.L.A. After Closely Contested Argument

The negative team of LaVerne started the women's debate season right by winning their first debate against Pomona, Wednesday, February 23. "Resolved, That the United States should create a National Department of Education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet" was the question debated with Cornelia Lincoln and Marion Seoby of Pomona upholding the affirmative side, and Ramah Maust and Wilma Long the negative.

The Oregon plan of debating was used with 20 minute constructive speeches by one person on the affirmative and one on the negative team, after which a member of each team was questioned by one of the opposing side. A ten minute rebuttal from each side was then given and the judge announced his decision and reasons for voting as he did.

"It was a close debate," the judge said, "and it was very hard to decide which side won." But in figuring up the points, LaVerne had 170, and Pomona 165.

Mrs. Merritt, the debate coach, has given valuable assistance in building up the arguments and deserves a great deal of credit for the splendid work being done by both teams.

Thursday, February 24th, Miss Long and Miss Maust were defeated in a debate with Southern Branch although they presented their arguments well.

LaVerne's affirmative team, composed of Ruth Stoner and Inez Eshelman will debate Redlands Wednesday, March 2, and Occidental some day this week, the date being as yet undecided.

TIE FOR CONFERENCE TITLE

Southern Branch turned the tables Saturday night to again tie Whittier for Conference championship. In the first game of their two game series Whittier was a decided victor. Saturday night on their own court, after having a 14 to 5 lead they dropped the game to S. B. U. C. by a 29 to 23 score. Each team has won 9 games and defeated each other once.

COMMISSION PLANS FOR FUTURE

The Commission in looking ahead and formulating plans for the future, presents this complete program of Student Body Meetings for the rest of the semester.

- March 4—Freshman rally.
- March 11—Sophomore rally.
- March 18—Junior rally.
- March 25—Senior rally.
- April 1 ? ? ? ? ?
- April 8—Presentation of letters for school activities of the first semester.
- April 15—Songs and yells. Adoption of new songs and yells from the material offered by the class rallies during March.
- April 22—Campaign Speeches for '27-'28 Student Body officers.
- April 25—Primary Election.
- April 29—Final Election.
- May 6—Installation of New Commission.

No faculty member or student can afford to miss any of these important dates!

The only thing that comes to him who waits is whiskers.

ORATORS TO CONTEST ON CONSTITUTION

The third national intercollegiate contest is held under the auspices of the Better American Federation of California. \$5,000 is offered in seven cash prizes.

The entries close March 15, 1927. Each college must have a spokesman selected by April 15, 1927. The nationals will be held at Los Angeles, June 23, 1927.

The nine subjects concern the constitution. The orations must be delivered in an original and interesting manner. The purpose of the contest is to develop a keen interest and national pride in the American constitution.

The subjects are, "The Constitution, "Washington and the Constitution, "Hamilton and the Constitution, "Jefferson and the Constitution, "Marshall and the Constitution, "Franklin and the Constitution, "Madison and the Constitution, "Webster and the Constitution, "Lincoln and the Constitution."

Any bona fide undergraduate of a college or university is eligible.

It is sincerely hoped that LaVerne College will be represented in this contest, for she certainly boasts students who have the ability to win one of the first prizes.

FIRE ALARM BOXES INSTALLED

Perhaps you recall the bell that rang so long during a chapel period last week? It was not particularly alarming but certainly very annoying. Mr. Yoder investigated matters and discovered that some one had broken the glass in one of the fire alarm boxes. The alarm, which was held in contact by the glass was consequently released and the bell began to ring. Lucky for the students that it was not a fire for no one knew what the bell meant.

Seven new automatic fire alarm boxes were installed in the college last Monday and it is probable that there will be a few fire drills soon.

The fire alarm boxes are very simple. In case of a fire one needs only to break the glass in one of the boxes with the little red hammer and immediately all seven alarm bells will begin to ring automatically.

Paper money was made in China 500 years ago.

CAMPUS TIMES POLICY

NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF EXRESSES POLICIES OF NEW REGIME

A new Campus Times administration has come into being. New plans being made; big plans; plans which at first seem impossible, but which will work from the very impossibility of them if the whole student body of La Verne College is willing to back their paper.

The first act of the new editor was to choose a large staff. He did not look especially for talented writers; in fact that was a secondary thought in his mind in choosing the entire group. The dependability of each person was considered before he was chosen to be a staff member. What the editor is looking for is people who will make the effort to work for the Campus Times to the best of their ability and, above all, when assigned to tasks which the editor considers they are able to do he wants people whom he can count on to try; to make an effort to do the job. These were the two things considered in the choice of the staff: **dependability** and **effort**.

Perhaps some of the new staff will not prove themselves to be either dependable or willing to put forth the effort necessary to make a good publication. However, it is hoped that none will prove unfaithful to the trust placed in them.

The editor believes that he may have overlooked some people in the school who, living up to the two prime qualifications asserted above, would make excellent staff members. If so, he asks them to forgive him and to show their willingness to work for the Campus Times. They will soon find their names placed on the staff.

(Continued on page 2)

CALENDAR

March 2—Debate—LaVerne vs. Redlands, 7:15 p. m.

March 3—Student Volunteer Meeting.

March 4—Freshman Rally Program, 10:25 a. m. Newcomer Prize Debate, 8:00 p. m.

March 7—Movie, 7:30 p. m.

March 10—Student Volunteers W. C. T. U. meeting.

March 11—Sophomore Rally Program, 10:25 a. m. Lyceum Course—Mr. Bailey, 8:00 p. m.

March 15—Men's Glee Club Program—Long Beach.

NEW STAFF HOLDS MEETING

The Campus Times staff at the present time is composed of sixty members. There are eight editors with groups working under them. The editors and their departments are:

Editor-in-Chief—Don Miller

Make-up Editor—Raymond Mahoney.

News Editor—Nellie Frantz

Assistant News Editor—Aileen Rothrock.

Society Editor—Reatha Rensberger

Front Page Editor—Verna Sheets

Feature Editor—Lorell Weiss

Sports Editor—Onis Leonard

Avery Dunning is the business manager. Howard Frantz the circulation manager and Emerson Button the advertising manager.

At the first staff meeting held on Thursday evening, Feb. 18th, there were about twenty-five present. The editor considers this good as only forty-five had been appointed at that time.

The editor outlined the new policies and talked of the importance of the Campus Times.

The paper will come out each Tuesday before 3:45 o'clock. A contract has been taken with Mr. Knoch who will print the paper each week.

The main thing considered in choosing the staff was whether the people were dependable or not. The editor wanted a dependable staff.

The closing words to the staff were "Can I, the editor, depend on you to work, not for me but for a Greater LaVerne College and a better Campus Times?"

LAVERNE GRABS SEASON'S CLOSER

E. H. BOLY IS DONOR OF GIFT

CHRISTIAN FLAG IS PRESENTED TO LA VERNE COLLEGE

New Gift Greatly Enhances Beauty of Stage Appearance

A beautiful Christian flag has been presented to L. V. C. by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boly and now stands opposite the American flag given last fall by Mr. and Mrs. Herr. Mr. Boly is cashier of the First National Bank and a prominent worker in the Methodist Church. The flag is of the best of silk and is bordered with a yellow fringe and hung on a movable standard.

The Christian flag will be especially appreciated for it is a fitting and appropriate banner for LaVerne College. The moment one enters the auditorium he sees on the one side, the banner of this great nation and on the other the banner of Christ on whose principles the nation, the college and Christian lives are built. The student body sincerely thanks Mr. and Mrs. Boly for this splendid gift to the college.

ANOTHER LYCEUM NUMBER IS ENJOYED

Waggoner-Jackson Entertainers Here

The unique and highly artistic program rendered by Miss Helen Waggoner, dramatist, and Miss Jackson, harpist, was greatly appreciated by a large audience on Friday night in the auditorium at Founders' Hall.

The program consisted of six beautiful and well known numbers by Jackson and as many impersonations and readings by Miss Waggoner. The audience was greatly charmed with Miss Jackson's artistic interpretation of the selections she rendered.

The work of Miss Helen Waggoner was most pleasing. Because of her clear speaking voice, her almost perfect diction, and her choice of selections she was very much appreciated. She not only proved her ability to render light, humorous selections, but also to give heavy and more serious numbers. Her occasional reference to the effects of a "smile" on one's life, offers a philosophy that is extremely worth while.

The next Lyceum number is being eagerly anticipated because of the former work of Elwood T. Bailey at LaVerne.

Come and hear him March 11th at the College auditorium.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE ON

The Orange Blossom Staff have enough confidence in their 1926-1927 edition of the annual, so that they are putting forth special effort in order to obtain subscriptions for their book.

As an advertising feature they have put a display case in the Student lobby. In this they display the cover and various pictures or features to be found in the new book. Hitherto these features have been used as a surprise feature, but the staff this year thinks they can use these as a means for advertising.

As a special feature one may have his name engraved on it for a mere pittance. The business manager proposes a plan wherein you pay 50c deposit and \$2.00 when you get your copy of the "Orange Blossom." If you do not sign up now, with one of the collectors you will probably lose a chance to get one; and that would be tragic.

CAL TECH RETAINS CELLAR BY LOSING 27-21 SCORE

Game Exemplified Caliber of Two Weakest Conference Squads.

Carrying zero percents by virtue of six conference games lost and none won, both LaVerne and Cal Tech fought it out last Saturday in the Alhambra Athletic Club Gym and a last minute rally enabled the Leopards to shove the Engineers cellarward with a 27-21 victory. At present, LaVerne is certain not to attain very near to the top of the final conference standing and is almost as certain to be freed from that lowly, unheralded, unhonored, and unsung cellar berth.

The game was droll. Both teams played rather poorly, many good shots were missed, many chances "fopped." Many a thrill was started but died prematurely with a bad pass, double-dribble, or fumble.

Cal Tech's elongated center was the big man for the Beavers, causing no little grief for the Leopards by shooting at various and sundry times goals from just as sundry points. Lehmer garnered the most points for LaVerne and was given a deal of assistance by Orville Brooks who substituted for Marion Boots the second half. Chet Shirk suffered the unsightly vision of the referee and was called for excess personal fouls before the game got well under way. Vaniman ably filled the position, and he and Wayne Bohn together made a pair of "passable but dangerous" guards. Captain Ivan Betts played center.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ELECTION

On Monday, February 21, the Y. W. C. A. held its annual election. The campaign speeches, for the various candidates were given during the regular chapel hour. The ballot boxes were open for voting from 12:00 to 2:00 p. m. The election resulted in the following elections to the various offices:

President—Verna Sheets.

Vice-President—Miriam Shirk.

Undergraduate Representative—Erma Saladin.

Secretary—Verna Sheets.

Treasurer—Alberta Maust.

The new officers will take up their duties the first part of March.

After using the money which was cleared from the Feast of Nations the women of the college found that they needed more money to buy the rest of the furniture for the "Y" room and so they borrowed a sufficient amount. Then during the Bible Institute the Y. W. C. A. decided to give a big cafeteria supper. At this supper they fed about four hundred and fifty hungry people. One hundred and seventy-six shiny dollars were cleared at this time. But the note was due and the association still lacked twenty-five dollars to set it square. However this problem was soon solved. Miss Hortense Lear, who had gone security on the note, very generously offered to finish the payment. At present the new furniture is entirely paid for and every one is rejoicing.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club sang at Chino High School Friday morning during their assembly. They sang three numbers: Bells of St. Marys, Oh, Didn't It Rain? and Cuckoo Clock.

EDITORIAL - FEATURES

THE Campus Times

Published weekly by the Associated Students of LaVerne College.
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COMMISSIONER OF PUBLICATIONS FLORENCE LANDIS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DON C. MILLER
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NEWS EDITOR Nellie Frantz
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR Aileen Rothrock
SOCIETY EDITOR Reatha Rensberger
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FEATURE EDITOR Lorell Weiss
Reporters—Alton Kurtz, Katherine Strate, Ruth Massey, Glenn Montz, Blanche Young, Leta Ramsey, Glenn Dellenbach, Nova Leonard, Fred Mahoney, May Chromister, Marie Tingle, James White, Mabel Chambers

BUSINESS STAFF
BUSINESS MANAGER Avery Dunning
CIRCULATION MANAGER Howard Frantz
Assistants—Carl Rupert, Otis Whipple, Zola Dubois
ADVERTISING MANAGER Emerson Button
Assistants—Francis Crites, Owen Gible, Ralph Schrock, Paul Smith

WHAT ABOUT YOUR AMBITIONS?

February, the month of great men's birthdays, quite naturally leads us to indulge in some thought concerning success and greatness. College students are not usually as confident of becoming president of this republic as they were at the age of twelve. Even a few contacts with the hard, practical, unsympathetic world of reality generally convince us that greatness, while no doubt all very well in its way, is not for us; our ambitions come fluttering more or less painfully down to earth. It is quite in accordance with the general plan of things that this should happen, and no doubt it is good for us. But it will be well not to let those ambitions flutter too low.

There are a few truths about success and failure to be kept in mind. It is not necessarily a disgrace to fail, but it is disgrace of the most ignominious variety to fail to persevere. Abraham Lincoln once ran for the Illinois Legislature and was defeated. When he entered business, he failed and spent seventeen years paying debts incurred by a dishonest partner. He was engaged to be married to a girl whom he deeply loved. Shortly before the time for the wedding she died. He ran for Congress and was defeated. He ran for the office of Vice-President and was defeated. He was defeated by Douglas as a candidate for the Senate. Yet he became President of the United States, and he served his country and humanity in a manner that will never be forgotten. He succeeded; he became great.

We admire Lincoln not so much because he is a great historical character, whose birthday is under certain circumstances an excuse for a holiday. We admire him rather for his deeds, for his service; it was that which made him great. To aspire to become like him in these latter respects is a commendable ambition. The mere ambition for a worthy name is of little real worth, but the ambition to serve in the fullest possible capacity in spite of failure and all manner of other obstacles is worthy and noble. Such service may result in fame and in honor from men, or it may not. That is of little consequence. The real reward will be in the happiness of proving ourselves worthy of the trust which the Creator placed in us. In such a spirit may we continue to let Lincoln and the other illustrious names of history be guiding stars along our pathway of life. May our ambitions not flutter too low.—L. W.

CAMPUS TIMES POLICY

(Continued from page 1)

It is believed by the editor that the college paper should be the mouthpiece of the institution's ideals. For this reason he invites everyone to submit any material they consider valuable at any time. The editorial page, above all, is open to the use of both students and faculty. However, the staff will not guarantee to print everything that is submitted.

The news and editorial departments, thus provided for, the Campus Times has become a live, business proposition. No longer is it a beggar's institution. No one is going to be begged to do anything for the paper. It can get along without people who have to be begged to work for it. There are enough people who will support it simply through loyalty to it and the college for which it stands.

The editor, for his part, is going to get the Campus Times out, for circulation, every Tuesday. He will do this if there is nothing in the paper—just blank pages. But will it come out blank? Never! The loyal students of LaVerne College who make up this staff will not allow their college to be so disgraced. No, the editor will not have to drive them to the task, they will fill the paper because of the love they have for their school. It is to be the editor's job to direct them; to organize; to see that no energy is lost.

With this kind of staff, working on sound business principles for a sound business organization for a school like LaVerne College the Campus Times cannot fail. It must progress.

It has not been the intention of the editor, in any of the remarks above, to cast a slur upon the good name of the editor who has just resigned, or upon any of his assistants. Also, the present editor begs the past editor to forgive him when he says at any time that he hopes he will make the Campus Times a better paper than it was under the past regime, for the present editor is not only hoping that he will do better than his predecessor but is also desiring that the next editor will improve over him. In this way, only, can the Campus Times become the paper it should be.

—The Editor.

SPEAKING OF VULGARITY

Some people's lack of a sense of fitness of things is appalling. No longer ago than the night of the Waggoner-Jackson Lyceum number was this observable. Seated in the rear seats were two—let us say, for the sake of courtesy—human beings. The intelligence they displayed would do ill credit to a half-witted duck. By clapping very loud and very long at the slightest provocation, and sometimes at no provocation whatsoever, they conclusively demonstrated that they had an I. Q. of about thirty-six. And then, as if they had not already sufficiently debased themselves, they snickered ecstatically over what their warped and narrow brains construed as clever and original. Original! Original! Why no doubt Solomon spoke half a hundred proverbs, now lost, on the folly of making an ass of oneself by excessive and uncalled-for applause. It would not have been so bad once, or twice, or even three times. But it occurred throughout the entire program. Apparently the bores had not sense enough to comprehend the meaningful looks their victims repeated directed toward them during the evening. The ill breeding of it! It was nauseating!

Second only to the above in grossness were the girls who sat in close proximity and lent their raucous giggles at each demonstration of abortive, would-be wit from the two vulgarians. Perhaps it was their open, (too open, in fact) admiration which caused the imbecilic procedure to continue far longer than the patience of the most patient. For such actions we have only the deepest disgust.

We have prisons for criminals and asylums for the violently insane. Why can't we do something with these moronic pirates of mental peace? —A. C. K.

KNIPHE VERSUS PHORK

By Alton C. Kurtz

My room-mate and I had a phrendly little argument on the relative merits of knives and phorks as indicative of Man's civilization. It is a kweer kwestion, truly, but one of profound importanse. (In the diskussion, the tshair whitsh he threw at me beaned the typewriter instead, knocking up a number of keys. Those whitsh went the way of all phlesh were the kue, eph, see, and eks. I guess I'll have to get a new typewriter. But the pheature editor says he kan't wait that long.)

He started it by saying that Man wouldn't be able to spread butter on his bread iph it were not phor knives. I told him that a great many things were spread nowadays without the aid of a kniphe or any other kind of a spreader. (See phoot note at the phoot). And then I asked him how about the importanse of tuning phorks in Man's development. But he merely said that I was kon-phusing tuning phorks with pitsh phorks and that pitsh phorks were used to serve hay to horses and that horses were unnessessary in this advanced age. (See sekond phoot note.) Phurthermore he said that no honest man would karry a jak-phork in his poket but that many of them karried jak-knives. (See third phoot note.) However, I told him that as phar as table implements were konserned they kould deport all of the knives bekause I was phorever kutting my lip on the blooming things anyway. And I politely inphormed him that the phork of the road was the big thing in many a person's liphe, not to mention Dad when he phorks over the koin of the realm. Besides, who ever heard of it raining anything but pitsh phorks; knives are never mentioned. (See phour phooted note.)

Phirst Phoot Note: Phor exsample, skandal.

Sekond Phoot Note: He phorgot that we still konsume hamburger.

Third Phoot Note: Or nail philes.

Phorth Phoot Note: That was when he playphully tossed the tshair.

SPOTTED BY THE LEOPARD

Botanty students counting weeds.

Howard Frantz having a very important call from Los Angeles (?)

"Y" girls discussing, during noon hour, the "pleasantest" ways of dying.

Sparky Maust gladly consenting to wait upon Otis Brooks by keeping the wastepaper basket handy.

Don Miller giving many talks these days. Good work, Don.

Debaters being cross-questioned.

Ramah Maust taking the judge home.

Many students enlisting in "Ye Kampus Times" Army.

The bulletin board besmattered with notices.

The Ethics class thinking of going to Mars.

"Tommy," said mother, "do I actually see you playing with your soldiers on the Sabbath day?"

"Oh, that's all right, mother," replied the young hopeful, "this is the Salvation Army."

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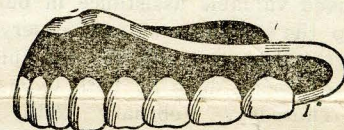
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S. B. PICNIC TO BE HELD LATER

The rainy weather made it impossible for the college to have its Washington's Birthday picnic at Forest Home as had been planned. Instead it was decided that the students go wherever they wished on that day and that classes be dismissed some afternoon at a later date and the student body have a real steak fry in the canyon.

The students spent the day at various places of interest. Some attended the Orange Show at San Bernardino, while others enjoyed a picnic at Laguna Beach where the main feature of the afternoon was picking cactus flowers, and removing thorns from hands as an anti-climax. A group of "calorie members" from Miller Hall took a hike for the purpose of furthering the cause of their club. Some admirable students with a remarkable show of will power, resisted the temptation of doing whatever they wished and stayed at home and worked.

MILLER HALL NEWS

"Happy Birthday to you," was the cheerful anthem coming from the dining room Saturday night—sung in accompaniment to chicken, gravy, angel food cake and chocolate. The supper progressed with much laughter and gaiety and the chicken platter soon took on a vacant stare. Fierce Indians appeared upon the scene with upraised tomahawk and commanded the matron, Louise Huff and Blanche Young to rise. The rites of lighting the birthday candles were performed and many good wishes were given to the lucky three by their friends.

The crowd demonstrated its appreciation to Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hoke by joining in cheers led by Onie and Boots.

A telltale odor of maple syrup and waffles issued from room 22 last Friday evening. It was later learned that Sparkie, June, Dot T., Grace E and Dot F. enjoyed a waffle feed given by Eloise and Kat Strate.

Mary Messamer attended the Iowa picnic held in Lincoln Park Saturday.

Isabelle Stutzman left for her new home at Corona over the week-end. Isabelle is a new inmate of Miller Hall and we all welcome her.

Louise Huff enjoyed the week-end with her relatives in Covina.

Mary Platt has as a guest Marian Keep from Santa Barbara College.

Owen Gible entertained at a house party at Hemet this week-end. The party left Friday night. Those to go were Ernie, Verda, Mark, Ruth, Erma and Owen.

EXCHANGES

Practically all of our fellow publications comment on the recent deluge. Witty references to channel swimming appear to be all the rage. Finding it quite impossible to keep their feet dry, a number of Pomona College students, both "co" and otherwise, removed all footwear in order to cross the raging torrents on the way to classes. The California Daily Bruin tells a story of a fair young lady who became so firmly entrapped in campus mud that outside help was necessary.

"By a substantial majority, the Associated Students of San Diego State College in assembly adopted resolutions permanently barring any type of hazing from the college campus."

Twenty-one were recently awarded football letters at McPherson College. Leo Crumpacker was elected captain for the coming year.

There are 750,000 students in the

PERSONALS

Lorell Weiss preached at Inglewood Sunday, Feb. 20, in place of Rev. Smeltzer who preached here.

Rev. Rothrock is at Modesto holding revival meetings.

Zaphan Hartman, Norval Caywood, Lola Ramsey, Ruth Wilkinson, Mrs. Mae Miller, Kathryn Strate, and Eloise Shepherd motored north a week ago Thursday and spent the weekend visiting their families and friends. They returned Tuesday evening.

Aileen Rothrock and Roland Brownsberger spent Washington's Birthday at Santa Monica.

Kathryn Rothrock, Doris Welch, Robert Hanawalt and Merlin Yoder went to Balboa Palisades last Tuesday.

On Washington's Birthday, Urbin Hartman, Wayne Bohn, Ivan Betts, Otis Brooks, Lola Shirk, Chester Shirk, Olive Shirk, Miriam Shirk, Elva Shirk, and Blanche Maust report an enjoyable day spent in a cabin in San Dimas Canyon. They had to hike from the first ranger's cabin up to the one they rented for the day.

Laguna Beach was the scene of a delightful picnic last Tuesday. The party was composed of Hilda Brubaker, Harriet Woody, Laura Shaver, Naomi Metzger, Marion Boots, Merle Butterbaugh, Ross Heminger, and Glenn Dellenbach.

ALUMNI NOTES

Thelma Kuns recently resigned her position in the Wickensberg, Arizona, grammar school. As a pastime while teaching Miss Kuns had some thrilling experiences in trapping wild animals. One of her trophies—a beautiful small grey fox skin—she is having made into a neckpiece. Thelma has been visiting friends in LaVerne the past few days and intends to spend the rest of the summer with relatives in Pasadena.

Mary Blickenstaff is convalescing from a severe case of influenza at the home of her parents in LaVerne. She has not taught in the San Pedro grammar school for over a month and she is not certain when she will be able to resume her work.

Beulah Smith has been ill with a cold the past week. She is very much improved now.

On Sunday, Feb. 14 at a conference of the young men's division of the Y. M. C. A. of the Southern California division, Chase Harper of the class of '25 was elected the secretary of the conference. David Bombarger was also a prominent men in the conference. He is quite active in "Y" work now at San Diego.

United States colleges, according to the survey made by the Boston Transcript. Sixty out of every 1000 people in the United States are enrolled in college. In France out of the same number there are thirteen, and in England fifteen.

Manchester College dedicated its new gymnasium February 25. The moving-picture machine which was the present of the class of '26 was also dedicated at the same time. This machine is to be placed in the gym.

Led by Captain Art Hanson, the Poets have bright prospects for a winning baseball team. Seven of last year's nine, that played Oxy for the championship in the final series, are on deck.

The Student Life, the Pomona College daily, is contemplating a change of name. Claremont Daily Collegian seems to be the most popular alternative.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

The Freshman Class met last Monday evening at 7:30. Plans for the freshman chapel program and CampusTimes edition were discussed.

The frosh plan to make their edition of the Times a snappy, peppy paper. Don Miller, editor-in-chief of the Campus Times, is editor, with Verna Sheets, front page editor, as assistant.

Every freshman is going to work to make it better than ever before.

Come on frosh, let's show 'em what we can do!

FACULTY WITTICISMS

Mrs. Merritt in Freshman English: Mr. Miller, you are making too much noise, and, Mr. Snider, you are making noise, too, by listening to Mr. Miller, because, if you wouldn't listen, the noise would stop.

(A moment later)—Mr. Mahoney, you should not embarrass Miss Maust by leaning your head on her shoulder. You should wait until after class; and then, before you do, you should ask her permission.

Dr. Hoover in Ethics: Don't just talk to take up the time. You folks like to do that at times, I think.

Mrs. Haugh in Speech: Well, you'll just have to use your horse sense about that.

THE NEW SPRING AND SUMMER LINE

It is here now—It's the Brightest, Snapiest Line of Cloths ever shown in California.—It's ultra smart.

Thompson Bros.
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Kodak Finishing is the Best and

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Try Us. You'll Stick to Us

SURE, IT WILL RAIN MORE BEFORE SUMMER

Repair your roof now, before the next rain.

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Notions

Dry Goods

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The height of the Vogue is presented in Tans and Combination Leathers for Spring.

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Moderately priced at

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Bob Offers Greetings
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May this be a
profitable
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"The Stationery of the Stars"

A photograph of your favorite movie star with every box of stationery.

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HURRY! HURRY!

March 5

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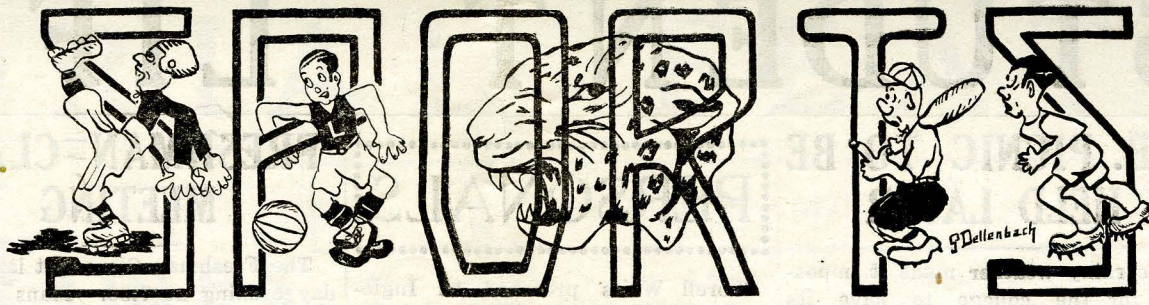
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G. H. HERR



To Hold Inter-Class Track Meet Friday

"DOC" KURTZ SEES TRACK MEN IN ACTION

Coach Gets Pointers on Ability of
Men at Pasadena Track Meet

"Doc" Kurtz took a handful of track aspirants to Pasadena J. C. last Friday to see how they would stack up as track material. In spite of practically no training several men placed. Capt. "Milt" Brownberger who would have taken first in the 440 was unable to compete because of illness.

Mark Lehmer placed second in the shot put and with a little training will be able to take first in most Southern California meets. Zaphon Hartman and Don Miller placed third and fourth, respectively, in the mile run. Harold Brownberger showed good form in the hurdles, but still lacks the speed. He placed third in both events. Boots tossed the discus one hundred and ten feet for fourth place and R. Mahoney took a fourth place in the half mile run.

Coach Kurtz used this meet and with the help of the interclass meet hopes to place the men in their proper events. With the conditioning of the track the men will settle down to extensive training with the various Conference and Fresno meets in mind as a goal.

JUNIORS FAVORED TO WIN

Kurtz Expects Much Track Interest
To Be Created

Arnett Field will be the scene of much action and more rivalry Friday afternoon as the various athletes and rooters strive to win for the dear old class of (?). That can only be settled Friday although a '28 seems to be the likely number. The Frosh have lost their star track man. With Fisher the tide might be turned but without him they have a fighting chance. Seniors are at a great handicap due to the small number of men in the class. It would seem the "Sophs" are to put in a strong bid for honors.

CONFERENCE HEADS IS AIM OF '28 SQUAD

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Arnett Has Squad of Letter Men for
Next Year

Those things hoped for and seldom realized are what make life a real joy. Anyway Coach Arnett can look forward to next basketball season with a great smile of satisfaction and promise. Much can be expected from the Leopard basketball men next year as there will be a complete squad of veterans back. Every man earning a letter this year is a Junior or Sophomore so they will all be back next year. Redlands also boasts of a team of letter men next year—even so every one knows that a LaVerne letter man is much more to be valued than a Redlands man.

A strong team should be the result of keen competition next year. The much coveted position of back guard for which Van and Wayne worked this year will be more coveted than ever next season when star guard and Captain of this year's "Frosh" squad puts in his bid for the position. Fisher's failure to return to school this semester lessens the possibilities for a real battle for forward berths next year although F. Mahoney will be a candidate for one of these positions. Betts and Leonard seem to have a failing for being centers. Basketball as well as football center will be coveted by both of them next year. Hem is the lone guard looming up this year to urge Chet to greater things. Brooks of this year's lettermen will be crowding some one for those basket shooting positions.

With a squad like this back, basketball should furnish some real thrills next year.

BASE BALL OUTLOOK

LACK OF SEASONED PITCHERS
ON BASEBALL SQUAD

No Battery is the Trouble with the
1927 Baseball Machine

LaVerne baseball has indeed been dealt a severe blow this year. Last year's pitchers are both gone, one having failed to return to school, and the other having been called to greater things. Also Harold Hoff has dropped out of school meaning the loss of a catcher. Among those warming up and getting the old arm to swinging are Jay Meyers and Orville Hollinger; neither having a great deal of experience, but both showing some "stuff." Zip Hartman has been holding down the receiving end of this battery practice. He has good natural ability and some academy experience. He should develop this year, into a real catcher.

SEASON'S REVIEW

LAVERNE LOSES CELLAR
CHAMPIONSHIP

Lehmer High Point Man of Season

So far as LaVerne is concerned the cages for 1926-27 basketball season have been closed and the nets drawn. It might be well for us to review our catch. Unlike the fisherman, it is not what goes into the net but what goes through it that counts in basketball. It is very evident that the Leopards failed to have enough to go through the net.

Nevertheless the net has been drawn and there is nothing to be done about it now. LaVerne should resolve now that each and every one pull harder for a greater catch next season.

Saturday night closed the first season of conference basketball. As to games won and a high conference standing, little need be said. By defeating Caltech Saturday last, two things were accomplished. First, LaVerne won her first conference victory and secondly, broke the tie for cellar championship by dropping the honors to her rival who can now boast of a clean slate, not having won a game.

Anyone having seen the varsity in action this season will tell you they went down to defeat a 'fighting five. It was a repeated scene and display of the same old LaVerne fight. The boys have worked and fought hard. Those on the side lines owe them a hearty hand clasp.

Every team in the conference with the exception of the Branch and San Diego was played twice. One of the outstanding incidents of the season was the comeback of LaVerne in that second game with San Diego. The first few minutes of play found LaVerne on the short end of an 18 to 5 score. Then the tide turned for the better and the game ended 27 to 30 against LaVerne. That was real LaVerne spirit. Incidentally Lehmer showed Mott (San Diego star) what it was to have a man tied to him, for Marcus "shore stayed by his side." As a result Mott shot one basket the rest of the game. That was a free throw. No chance for Lehmer there. Due largely to Booter's eye and un-failing hand to fit the ball in the hoop, Whittier was given a good hard run for the money. Everyone of them realized, they had been playing against the "fighting five" when the game was over.

Captain Betts held up his end of the game through the season both at leading the team and playing the game on defense as well as offense. Caltech being his outstanding game with a total of 9 points to his credit.

Little need to be said about the guard positions to any one who saw that "air-tight" defense they had. Bohn at back guard and Shirk as his running mate were indeed a good pair that had every team guessing and inventing new and sometimes very original plays in order to get the ball to basket and take a shot only to find Chet up in the air and picking the ball off the back board.

Lehmer retained his position this year as high point man of the squad, although his average falls far below that of last year. In the seven conference games he chalked up a total of 56 points or an average of 8 points each game. Boots followed with a total of 33. Captain Betts ran a fairly close third with 25 points. Shirk crowded Ivan close by netting 22 points. Wayne through his ability to shoot free throws totaled 9 points. Or-

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To come in and see our New
Spring line of Shoes for Boys
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right. We can save you money.

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Your Bank for Your Needs

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Enrollment at Mount Morris Col-
lege for the second semester is 221.
This is an increase of 20 over last
semester and of 53 over last year.

"No man at Mount Morris will be
allowed to wear the sweater and let-
ter which the college has awarded
to another. This, however, does not
prohibit the girls from wearing the
men's letters."

ville while scoring in but two games
came only one point lower than Way-
ne, scoring 8 points, 6 of these were
counted up against Caltech. Van
playing nearly all the time at back
guard raised the season's total by 1
point having made a lone free-throw
in the Pomona game.

The Conference games show a score
of 154 by LaVerne and 204 points
scored by the opponents during the
season. Thus end the favorite indoor
sport.