

The Campus Times

VOL. IX, NO. 27

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, April 10, 1928

Leopards Spots

By Harold S. Hoff

Imagine yourself in a well attended student body meeting at which the entire student population is present. A certain question is up for consideration which involves one of the most popular professions, viz., gossip. A vote is asked for, which is put by the chairman in this manner: "All those who feel themselves to be victims, to a more or less serious degree, of gossip or library scandal, will signify by raising their right hands." Beyond a doubt, 99.44 per cent of the students would raise, individually, at least one hand.

Almost everyone feels himself to be unfairly scandalized by some one else, and in my short and meddlesome life, I've found that quite often reciprocity. She knows that person is talking about her, and that person is quite confident that she is talking about her, and so on and on, ad infinitum, in this perpetual motion form. Think about it, and if you have any sense of humor at all, just try to keep from laughing it off!

If all the gossips could be gathered and put in one heap, it is quite factual that it would be a communistic heap. If all the scandal would carry identification prints, it is quite sure that it would have nose prints of most of us. I did the unconventional thing, the other day, of keeping mental account of the times I spoke critically of anyone. When the curfew rang, I found that I had "talked of" more than I heard I had been "talked about." I'm inclined to be afraid that if I tried to balance up accounts, as they now stand, I'd have to refrain from talking for a long time.

To be sure there are a few varsity caliber gossipers in this world—yea, in this city—yea, yea, even in this class of mine, and yours. But they are pretty well known for what they are, so what business is it of—US, to point them out and thereby put ourselves into the same accomplished group?

My observation is that those people who are so disquieted by fears of evil being said of them are either partly guilty of such criticism and are expecting it, or are not busy enough thinking of constructive things to be virtuously unconcerned with wayside chatter. It would be a pretty good policy to follow, would it not, to just go ahead doing one's best and let the razzers razz. Any criticism is not just and fair if it is not presented to one in a direct, constructive manner. If it isn't just and fair, it's mere scandal, and although scandal may have, in odd times and divers manners, made failures, fretting about it has never made a success.

It doesn't do much good to preach about the evil of gossip, for all of us are like most of us—we don't consider ourselves guilty. But when we consider it from the side of the sufferer, then we all rise up and shout our presence. I've just taken this left-handed method to expound the following idea: If you want others to do unto you as you do unto them, you are probably guilty to others for a lot of hard luck.

My sermon being preached, let us
Continued on Page Three

"SMILIN'?"

There is magic everywhere;
Are you smilin'?
Softly blows the balmy air;
Are you smilin'?
On Mount Baldy there is snow;
Are you smilin'?
In the canyons, flowers glow;
Are you smilin'?
The Seniors are, we know,
Yes, "Smilin' Through."
May 17 and 18.

Mothers and Daughters' Banquet Grand Affair

DR. JOSEPHINE KENNEDY OF LOS ANGELES IS THE MAIN SPEAKER ON WELL PRESENTED PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored one of its biggest and best events of the year last Saturday evening when the Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet was held in the dining room of Miller Hall, at which one hundred and ten persons were present, and a wonderful time was had by all.

Aileen Rothrock was toastmistress. The program consisted of a cello solo by Miss Carolyn Nunn; a vocal solo by Miss Marie Cullen, "Mother March"; two readings by Miss Lois Ruth Miller; a duet by Miss Hilda Brubaker and Miss Mary Platt. Miss Alberta Maust gave a short talk "To Our Mothers," and Mrs. Harrison Frantz responded with one "To Our Daughters." The special feature was given in the form of an address by Dr. Josephine Kennedy, medical adviser of high school girls of Los Angeles. She concluded the evening's pleasures by conducting a beautiful candle lighting service.

The evening was altogether enjoyable and the lovely decorations, the warm spirit of comradeship and the witticisms of the most delightful toastmistress will not soon be forgotten.

LaVerne Orators Enter Peace Contest

LaVerne College orators will have another chance to proclaim their wares next Monday evening, April 16th, when the contest preliminary to the conference peace oratorical contest is held in Founders Hall auditorium.

This contest should prove very interesting due to the fact that the winner of the local contest will represent LaVerne in the Southern California contest held at Pomona College on April 19th. Several of the LaVerne students are expecting to try out. General interest and enthusiasm are being shown.

Frosh Tryout for Debate

Considerable interest is being shown this year in Freshman debating. The varsity teams have had a big year and a great season is expected from the youngsters. Two of the varsity men were freshmen, which shows that there is some good argumentative material among the frosh.

Tryouts are being held this afternoon or tonight and a good number is expected to try out. Everett Calvert of the varsity will probably debate for the freshmen.

Washington Debaters Win Close Decision

CONTEST PROVED WORTHY OF PRE-ATTRIBUTED CLAIM AS FEATURE NUMBER OF FORENSIC YEAR

Monday evening, April 2d, the biggest forensic event of the year was held at LaVerne College, featuring the Washington State College debaters in a warm battle of words with the LaVerne team. The decision, rendered by the three judges, placed the victory in the hands of the invading team, somewhat to the astonishment of most of those who heard the debate. The decision was very close, however, being a two to one count.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that American investments in foreign countries should be protected only by the governments of the countries in which the investments are made," following the theme of all the debates this year. The question proved to be a vital issue. The debate was listened to with keen interest throughout.

The LaVerne men put up one of the best arguments heard on the local platform this year. In all due justice to the Washington men, it must be said that they were below par in their presentation of the subject. A very busy trip has been their lot in the past few weeks and their work showed signs of strain.

Lorell Weiss of LaVerne was the outstanding speaker. His quick wit and ability to perceive fallacies made him the great favorite of the evening. Ed Cunningham ably supported his part of the affirmative platform with an equally ready sense of humor and a virile type of delivery. The Washington men, Mr. Cox and Mr. Winger, used a direct, forceful type of delivery which was very pleasing to the audience.

March of Events Toward Annual Conference

Itemized by Lucille Forney

The work of preparing for the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren is progressing with enthusiasm. On March 22d, forty men and seven tractors of the community were at work on the east block of the college property, leveling it off and pruning trees. One-third of the block, on the east, is sown in lawn, and it is beginning to look green already.

The work done has improved the block very much, but there are still further plans for making it attractive. The city Chamber of Commerce will provide one thousand seats to be placed over the grounds about the tabernacle which is to be built there. They will also provide walks to the doors of the tabernacle, which will have a decorative entrance.

The canvassing of LaVerne shows that the city will be able to accommodate 1,500 in private homes. Some further accommodations will be made by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, which will bring special trains to LaVerne over the Pacific Electric line and park them here, so that those who come on those trains can make them the stopping place for the week. A porter will be in charge of each car to take care of baggage during the day.

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CALENDAR

April 10—Tonight, piano recital.
April 13—Movie, "The Unholy Three."
April 14—Caltech at Caltech, baseball game.
April 16—Peace oratorical contest, local.
April 17—A. W. S. program.
April 19—Peace oratorical contest at Claremont, final.
April 20—"Makers of War," piano benefit.
April 20, 21, 22—Student Volunteers' Conference at LaVerne.
April 23—Y. M. program.
April 24—Frosh Men's Debate.

Dortha Gans Wins Kaiser Oratorical

CLOSELY CONTESTED BY FOUR ENTRANTS WHO RENDER VARIED PRESENTATION OF SUBJECTS

The annual E. T. Keiser oratorical contest took place Tuesday evening last in Founders Hall auditorium, in which four student orators competed.

Miss Dortha Gans took first place with Miss Verna Cooney and Mr. Harold Hoff in a tie for second; and Miss Pearl Niswander took third honors.

The decisions were given by two sets of judges, one judging the manuscripts and the other the deliveries. The subjects were chosen by the contestants. These topics were varied and very interesting. Miss Gans' oration was on "Society's Responsibility for the Criminal;" Miss Cooney's, "The Power of the Spoken Word;" Mr. Hoff's, "Conciliation for Peace at Home;" and Miss Niswander's, "Education for Life."

The manuscripts rated high, and each contestant is to be congratulated on the fact of having won. The contest was decidedly worth listening to.

Well-Rendered Cantata Easter Program Finale

An interesting week of pre-Easter meetings at the Church of the Brethren was closed Sunday night with the Easter cantata entitled "Resurrection Morn."

The cantata was sung by a chorus of forty-five voices chosen from the college group and other prominent singers of the church. The group was under the direction of Prof. B. S. Haugh of LaVerne College.

Resurrection morn is a favorite cantata which was given here several years ago. Leading solo parts were given to Misses Marie Cullen, Gladys Ikenberry and Anna Emmert, sopranos; Mrs. Edgar Rothrock, alto; Joseph Hoffman, tenor, and Lloyd Emmert, bass. Among the special numbers were a soprano solo by Miss Naomi Metzger; an alto solo by Miss Verda Brubaker, and numbers by the Aeolian and Women's Quartettes of the college. An interesting feature of the program was a song by the octette, entitled "He That Dwelleth," composed by Prof. Haugh.

The meetings preceding Easter were conducted by Rev. J. S. Zimmerman of Long Beach. He gave an address at the church each evening at 7:30, observing the days of Passion Week. Rev. Zimmerman is an experienced speaker and an excellent Bible

Continued on Page Four

Varsity Club Elects New Directors

LELAND BRUBAKER ELECTED AS NEW CHAIRMAN

Possible Improvements in Functioning of Club Discussed

April the third, the Varsity Club, with thirty-two members present, met at a dinner in Wright's banquet room. Truman Funderburgh, recorder, was chosen as temporary chairman. Leland Brubaker was then elected as chairman of the evening, and business proceeded.

Coach Claude Arnett was unanimously acclaimed as a candidate for honorary membership. This honor the coach accepted with sincere gratitude.

The constitution and by-laws were then briefly discussed for the benefit of the new members, and suggestions were made for some amendments, but no action was taken.

A new board of directors was then elected. Bohn, Shirk, Leland Brubaker, Grossnickle, Ray Root, Welch and Truman Funderburgh were those elected. In a post-session the new board appointed Leland "Dutch" Brubaker as chairman.

The idea of recording athletic and other outstanding activities of each individual member was discussed and was turned over to the board for further development.

The next meeting was set for Monday, May 28th.

LA VERNE TO SEE INITIAL PRODUCTION OF NEW DRAMA

The people of LaVerne will be able to see an entirely local production on Friday night, March 20th, when a LaVerne College cast presents "Makers of War," a three-act drama written by Don C. Miller.

For some time the cast has been working under direction of Mrs. Haugh's advanced dramatics class, with Mrs. Haugh supervising, and from all appearances the people who see this play are quite apt to receive a very pleasurable surprise.

The main theme of the play is based on the cause of war, and through the development of the plot a war is made in the most common, everyday fashion. If you wish to know how, why, who and what make a war, you'll have to see this play, "Makers of War," April 20th at 8 p. m.

All the receipts of the production above actual expenses will go to the piano benefit. To allay all suspicions of those who believe that the author of this production, it may be said that he is receiving no money whatsoever from this staging of the play.

The cast includes Ralph Schrock and Ray Farrell, trumpeters; Martha Baer, reader; Don Snider, Greed; Ralph Fesler, the Good Angel; Glenn Dellenbach, Satan; Ed Cunningham, Rodney P. Jones; Ralph Fesler, Henry; Howard Frantz, John Harris; Dale Stutzman, Howard Roberts; Catherine Crist, Aileen Harris; Olive Throne, Gladys; Edgar Chick, Jose DeSoto; Lorrell Weiss, James Roberts; Kenneth Deardorf, Harold Roberts; Reatha Rensberger, Mary Roberts; Zola DuBois, Dwight DuBois, Glenn Harmon, Leslie Newcomer, and Ezra Crist, bandits.

EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

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CHRISTIAN ETHICS

Human life is based upon a choice between good and bad. If it were not so, people would be no different than the animals. Men are free to choose. It is this power of choice which makes them men.

It has always been the desire of man to choose the right. Every man tries to choose the right and in choosing the right to do the right.

Then, you might say, Why have men not done the right? It is because what was right to one was wrong to another. Men have different ideas of right and wrong. They have different philosophies of life; different goals of life. Every man looks upon life a little differently from every other man. Every man tries to reach the goal he has set, for in that goal he sees what he wants.

The difference then is in the goal of life. By looking around today we are able to see men striving for many such goals—personal pleasure, social pleasure, duty for duty's sake, the attainment of a beautiful soul, reason, and many more.

One can easily see then that these goals have much to do in the regulating of human life. For example a man who has his goal that of personal pleasure is quite apt to put himself so far ahead of others that he sacrifices them to the attainment of his goal. Others are trash to him. His main idea is self and the reaching of his own pleasure.

And thus we have many goals which men strive towards. They dominate men's lives, sometimes for the good and sometimes for the bad. We might debate on which goal is the best, but when it comes right down to practical living there is one goal which has proved the test of human existence far better than any other. It might well be called the perfect goal of life. It is none other than the doctrine which Christ preached—the welfare of others.

This doctrine of Christ is based upon the natural, human needs of man. It is the result of the viewpoint of a Creator who has created man in a certain way so that a certain goal was the goal which he should choose to be his guiding force in life. This goal was not originated by Christ but, rather, humanized by him. In the Garden of Eden, Adam and Eve had a knowledge of the fact that some things were right and some things were wrong because God told them so. The greatest wrong was to disobey God. This same idea seemed to be expressed in Abraham's time. It seems that unless God actually told them what to do, the people had little sense of right or wrong. They seemed to think that nothing was very wrong unless God told them it was. Then, when he told them it was wrong, it was wrong only because he said it was. It was wholly a matter of disobedience to God.

Then God gave written laws for everything. The Jews did not see that breaking the laws meant hurting themselves. Their only thought was that in so doing they would be disobeying God.

But Christ came. He came to show men how to live by giving a living example. He taught by parables and deeds that the laws which the Jews had been given were given for their own personal good and not for the praise of a domineering God. He taught: Do not kill, because it hurts others and takes away their life; do not steal, for thievery takes away the belongings of others; do not hate, because it breeds murder; do not covet, because it tends towards theft; and so it was with many things. He taught that the thing should not be done if it hurts others, while it should be done if it helps others. His whole thought was social good, or good which helps and raises the standard of human life; which helps others to live happier, freer lives. He had everything to say against the seeking of personal pleasure. Personal pleasure must rather come from the pleasure of all mankind.

Christ gave an unsurpassable example of living for others by putting his whole life into his work. No call for help was ever passed, no matter what the distance or the hardship or danger. He always went to do good.

And Christ did not say do good because God says it is good to do good. He said do good because you love to do good—you love your fellow men. His whole life was centered about two thoughts: "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and "Love thy God with all thy heart and all thy soul and all thy strength."

Love passes obedience. A man may obey when he cannot love, but when a man loves he is sure to put his whole soul into the work of helping that which he loves. "Love is the supreme virtue." A man who loves his fellows cannot help but work to make them happy.

By this love of our fellowmen all human evils would be banished. We could have no war when we love all men; we could have no theft when we love all men; we could have no murder; we could have no troubles when we have love in the hearts of all men.

Some might say that such a thing is impossible to achieve and perhaps

they are right, but still by making this—the happiness of others—our goal in life, we can raise the status of human existence far above its present plane.

We must all admit that it would be hard to make this, the only goal of life of all humans, or ever to reach the goal once we had it established. But with each added person loving others to make others happy, humanity would be the gainer; and with each person having this goal striving to reach it, each deed he would do to attain it would increase the happiness of mankind.

"One's idea of good will be the dominating idea of his life." What we must strive for is the establishment of this goal of happiness to others in the hearts of as many as possible and, while we are doing that, follow the example of the Christ himself in loving others and serving others because we love them.

Thus, then, we may strive for a more perfect relationship between man and God, and between man and man. We may increase the happiness of others and receive the reward of happiness ourselves through the visions of the happy faces of those whom we have helped to lift from the grime of trouble. And this is the greatest happiness of all.

Our goal of life should be human happiness. Our hope in reaching it should be kind deeds. Our attitude to all men should be love. Our reward for doing our best will be earthly happiness and eternal life.

DON C. MILLER.

Post Mortems

From First Issue of
Times Campus

The Dishwashers' Union of La Verne College met at 6:30 p. m., October 14th, in the northwest corner of the girls' dormitory for the purpose of organizing. The following officers were elected:

President, Hazel Brubaker;
Vice-president, Minnie Rhodes;
Sec-Treasurer, Ramah Maust.
Sergeant at arms, Frances Peters;
Instructor, Mrs. Susie Michael, X.
Y. Z., professor of dishwashing;
Body Guard, Phyllis Davis;
Speed cop, Mrs. Garver.

It was voted that Ernest Davis and L. S. Brubaker should represent LaVerne College at the Student Volunteer Convention to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, December 31st to January 4th.

Dr. Hoover gave an address on Armistice Day at the home-coming celebration.

Saturday evening, October 18th, Prof. and Mrs. Haugh entertained several of their musical friends at their home. The evening was spent in playing the piano and singing, and roasting wieners, drinking coffee and toasting marshmallows.

October 14th, at 2:30 p. m., Charles Fisher appeared in court for going 35 miles an hour in his Ford, with no lights. This fast ride was taken in the evening of October 11th, after the "L" supper. He seems to have had a very eventful ride home, accompanied by Naomi Harshbarger, Beulah Noll, Lester Vaughn, and Ernest White. The lights on the Ford went out up in Live Oak Canyon, and then they were bumped and only saved from going down into the canyon by a tree. They got lost once and then, to cap it all, they were pinched for speeding.

Miss Gladys Fesler of Covina announced her engagement to Glenn Hipes of McDoel, November 1st, at an informal party given by Miss Fesler and Mrs. C. H. Larimer.

The total enrollment of the college and academy was 150. by classes and departments they were as follows:

College Department—Seniors, 2; Juniors, 15; Sophomores, 8; Freshmen, 18.

Academy Department—Seniors 14; Juniors, 27; Sophomores, 31; Freshmen, 22.

Special Department—Voice, 14; piano, 39; art, 10.

The Sophomores entertained the Seniors at the home of Gladys Larimer, Monday evening, October 27th.

Examination papers were said to reveal the following:

"Bigamy is when a man tries to serve two masters."

"The law allowing only one wife is the law of monotony."

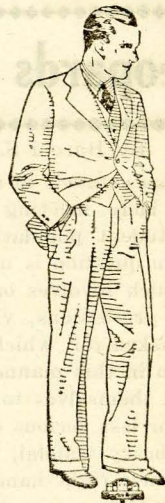
Grace Nay: I would like to get my mail.

Postmaster: And what's your name?

Grace: Never mind; it's on the letter.

Dean Hoover: When I was a boy we had some mighty queer notions. One night our whole village went up on a hilltop and waited for the world to come to an end.

Mary Platt (very interested): And did it?



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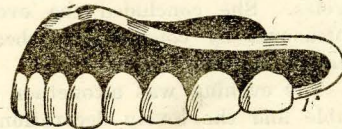
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WOMEN'S APPAREL

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Alumni Notes

Gladys Larimer and Ruth Emley, accompanied by Marion Bell and Reatha Rensberger, went to Mt. Rubidoux on Sunday morning.

Mina Shirk spent the week-end in LaVerne.

Ernest and Kathryn Root were visitors in LaVerne during part of the vacation week. They, with Mrs. Root's sister, Naomi Hollenberg, motored north to Lindsay to see Kathryn and Naomi's parents for a few days.

"If you want to know my reaction to India after enjoying the privilege of visiting our various mission stations this winter, it is simply this: India is a great country with all its varieties of peoples, tongues and customs, a country that challenges and charms the visitor. I like it better than I had expected. There are some vast needs, however, that call for the best that the missionary can give in meeting the tremendous responsibilities and opportunities. While there are many practical, manual and mental jobs to do in connection with this work, it is after all primarily a spiritual task if one is really to change lives. I am eager to get started in my work at the Woodstock School, which begins the 16th of March. With best wishes to the La Verne Alumni, I am yours sincerely, Susan L. Stoner."

STORK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hepner, nee Martha Brubaker, announce the arrival of Helen Nadine, April 4th, at the hospital in Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Epperson are the proud owners of a son, Keith. The baby's mother, formerly Annabelle Huberty, is a graduate of the academy.

Leopard's Spots

Continued from Page One
turn our thoughts to other current tit bits.

I'm thinking just now of that unabashed production of yellow journalism, the Frosh edition of last week, which carried the title, translated from monkish to good English, Term Paper. There was at least one good result, which Dr. Hoover undoubtedly appreciates—the general conception of term papers was elevated quite considerably. The frosh would be the ones to do this; they're just that kind. They haven't had the excruciating experience with those heart-rending things that the older students have had. But we appreciate immensely a new view of them. There's nothing like making the ails of life less dreary.

Miss Stoner Surprises Miller Hall Diners

The diners at Miller Hall became suspicious Thursday noon, April 5th, when they discovered that chicken and biscuits were being served. Of course, everyone expected it to be a birthday dinner. The group was not held in suspense long for Ruth Miller entered, carrying a huge cake. She was followed by the Junior Clarks representing a birthday party. The Miller twins were dressed as bride and groom, Spurgeon Rothrock as bridesmaid and Donald Butterbaugh as best man. Mrs. J. L. Miller then held up the cake and in pink frosting the names "Ruth and John" were written.

Ruth Stoner arose from her place at the table just as John Brooks entered from the kitchen door, beckoned him, and in he came to do his part by placing a diamond on the third finger of the bride-to-be.

IRWIN-JORDAN WEDDING SOL- EMNIZED

Guy Jordan and Dorothy Irwin were united in marriage at a quiet little wedding Monday afternoon, March 19th, at 4 o'clock.

The couple were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stayer on Sixth Street, by Mr. Mishler. Only a few relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony. Light refreshments were served, after which the bride and groom left by auto for their new home near Wenatchee, Washington.

Miss Irwin was a resident of La Verne for the past three years and was a pupil in the music department of the college. Mr. Jordan graduated from LaVerne several years ago. Their friends join in wishing them happiness in their new home.

Baseball game this afternoon with Riverside J. C. on our own weed patch. First conference game at Cal Tech on Saturday. Believe me! If the students don't get a little more hop on the ball, one of these days they're going to wage up and start shouting praise to a winning team when they really have demonstrated no right to get in on the glory. I know we have no bleachers to accommodate an attendance at our games at home, but you'd better come out and stand around for an hour or two so that you will learn to know the team when you see it on foreign soil where they have these accommodations.

Alton Clare Kurtz will conduct next week's LEOPARD SPOTS. Prime yourself for something good. I thank you.

Bits of Humor

"Zees American football game ees well named."

"Ees it so?"

"First ze team keeks; zen ze umpire keeks; zen ze whole crowd keeks."

Vivienne had just deposited a nickel in the pay station phone.

Operator: Number, please?

Vivienne: Number nothing. You had better give me my chewing gum.

Edna Brubaker: Boohoo, I broke my Sheaffer lifetime; now I gotta die.

Dee had been looking over the cards of greeting on the counter for some time when the saleslady suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment: 'To the only girl I ever loved.'"

"That's fine," said Dee, brightening. "I'll take five—no, six—of those."

Girls boast that they can change a tire as quickly as a man, but that is not surprising. Look at the practice a girl gets changing attire.

A Mouthful
The trouble with modern college life is that there is too much life and not enough college.

We wouldn't mind how often the neighbors fed their phonograph if they'd only change its diet once in a while.

Fond Mamma: William, get your father's hat out of that mud hole.

Young Hopeful: I can't, maw; he's got it strapped under his chin.

A professor has found that a girl baby triples her weight the first year. And tries to halve it during her fortieth.

It may be possible for a man to have more money than brains, but not for very long.

Pres. Studebaker: When you lose anything, report to the office.

Ony: Aren't we allowed to lose anything?

Personal

Mary Platt and Whitcomb Overholtzer saw "Wings" at the Biltmore on Friday night.

Naomi Metzger and Alfred Nicholas went into Los Angeles last Saturday.

Ruth Gible and Erma Saladin visited at Ruth's home this week-end.

Ruth Wilkinson and Mark Lehmer went to Los Angeles Sunday.

Ellen Edmister was a guest of Marie Tingle on Saturday night and Sunday.

Lois Martha Miller was in Imperial Valley this week-end.

Many LaVerne students enjoyed Easter sunrise meetings at Mt. Rubidoux, Pomona, and Stony Point in LaVerne.

Howard Frantz attended the sunrise meeting on Easter morning at the Hollywood Bowl, spending the rest of the day in Los Angeles.

Pearl Niswander, Hazel Rothrock, Dwight and Zola DuBois, Avery Dunning and Earl Longenecker went to Mt. Rubidoux on Sunday morning and then went on to Hemet for the day.

Lois Rupert and Ivan Edmister wish to announce that they are ready for a charivari any time now. Get your tin cans and cow bells ready.

"I beg your pardon," said the girl timidly, "would you care to help the Working Girls Home?"
"Sure thing," said Nick; "Where are they?"

Dr. Hoover: Are you chewing gum?

Brightness: No; I'm Emerson Button.

Found on a freshman's registration card:

Question — Give your parents' names.

Answer—Mamma and papa.

Ernie: Now, just what would you do if you were in my shoes?

Verda: Take them off before I tripped and broke my neck.

Bob Williams: I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work.

Howard Frantz: I ain't working, sir. I'm only whistling.

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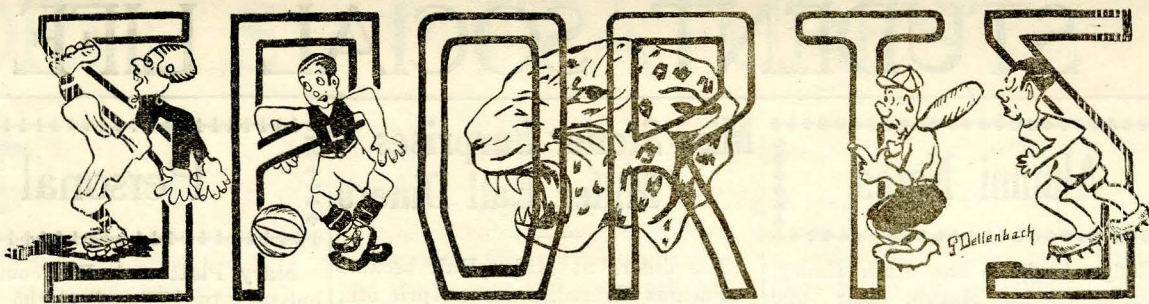
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Milks and Milk Shakes are exceptional.

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Corner Third and D Phone 1227 LaVerne, Calif.

LaVerne Entered in
Conference MeetsLEHMER TAKES THIRD IN
SHOTHubble and Shepherd Tally 3 1-5
Points for Peagreeners

Mark Lehmer, with but one night's practice, took third place in the shotput in the conference track meet Saturday. Lehmer heaved the spheroid 41 ft. 1 in. Webb of Oxy and Mott of San Diego made better heaves with a season of training.

Hubble, taking a fourth in the 100-yard dash, gave the Leopard Kittens one point in the conference frosh meet on Friday. Shepherd, by taking a third in the high jump and being one of the five who tied for fourth in the pole vault, contributed 2 1-5 points. Hubble, who drew a bad lane in the 440, could have won that race, but as it was, he only rated fifth. He passed all but five men on the last straightaway. He had a good chance for third in the 220 if he had run it.

The Frosh had a good representation at the meet and gained considerable experience for later varsity competition.

MARCH OF EVENTS TOWARD
ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Continued from Page One

The committee of arrangements, including all the members from the outside districts, will meet in LaVerne tomorrow, April 11th, to continue the preparations for the meeting which will be held from June 26th to July 3d.

WELL RENDERED CANTATA
EASTER PROGRAM FINALE

Continued from Page One

student, and he was well able to present the Easter spirit in an impressive manner.

Special Easter music was presented each evening by the various choirs, and students of the college.

They all meet to get

MEAT

at LaVerne's Meat Shop

John Kettleson

Butcher in the Bobeteria

Leopards Prepare
to Meet CaltechPRACTICE GAME WITH RIVER-
SIDE J. C. THIS EVENINGFirst Conference Game Is to Take
Place Saturday

The Leopard Pastimers will play their first conference game next Saturday at Caltech. The Tech Beavers are always an unknown quantity and generally a surprise. Therefore Coach Arnett will not take a chance, so he will put Kreps in the box to start the game.

The Leopards will play Riverside J. C. here this afternoon in the first of a pair of games. The J. C. has a great pitcher in Pierce, who held the Long Beach J. C. outfit to a no-hit game. There may be probabilities that the J. C. Coach will not use him if they have a conference game this week. Boots and Frantz will do the hurling for the home team.

The same lineup, with Lehmer, catcher; Root, first; Shirk, second; Bohn, Shortstop; Brooks, third; Crites, left field; Boots, centerfield, and R. Mahoney, right field, will be used in these games. The team as a whole have been doing good stick work at the plate.

Frosh Nine Win From
Chaffey and China Hi

The Frosh squad of pastimers are emulating their school superiors by winning their practice games. The first was an 8 to 7 win from Chaffey Hi, which the Varsity had earlier given a 12 to 6 thumping. Thomason hurled that game.

Then the Babes took on the Chino Hi boys and gave them an 11 to 0 defeat in four innings, when darkness compelled the game to end.

The Frosh have several experienced men in Lathrop, catcher; Ferrel, second; Thomason, pitcher, and Bessey, short stop. Hubble is playing his first baseball at first base, where he is making good. Brubaker is holding down third base; Roynon, left field; Allen, center field, and Calvert, right field.

Manager Stutzman is lining up an interesting schedule for his cohorts.

Back-Seat Driver's
Conscience Troubled

The fact that back-seat driving is practiced so extensively and with such success by some people makes it appear worthy of official attention.

Many accidents have been averted through the timely instructions of the competent back-seat driver. When the driver at the wheel veers into the center of the road to glance around a big gas truck, looking for a clear road to get around the laboring vehicle, it is the driver in the back seat who observes an approaching car and warns the front seat driver to fall back on his side of the road. If he viciously swerves the car to the side, he is promptly cautioned to be more careful.

The evidences are many that accidents are prevented by back-seat drivers. (The writer knows, because he is one himself.) It is believed that the back-seat driver could be rendered even more capable and trustworthy if he were put through a catechism and licensed, as the front-seat driver is.

Such recognition by law would put an end to the mean and cutting remarks about back-seat drivers which some rude people believe are funny.

Varsity Ball Team
Gradually ImprovingGOOD SHOWING IN PRE-SEASON
PRACTICE GAMESLeopards Win Five Contests During
Two Weeks' Practice

The Leopard Varsity baseball men are improving rapidly in the technique of diamond manners. They have had practical work in the execution of this technique by playing five practice games during the past two weeks and winning all of them.

The first one was an easy 18-2 victory over the Chaffey J. C. team. Kreps, Frantz and Miller did mound duty in this game. Bohn and Root went on a batting spree that boded the Chaffey team nothing but ill.

The Chaffey Hi team then, with the usual superiority complex that a high school holds for its Junior College, returned the game, which the Leopards won by a 12 to 6 score.

Covina Hi next gave the Leopards a work-out with an exchange of games. With Frantz and Boots on the mound, the Colts rushed the Leopards hard but could only rate a 7 to 6 defeat. In the return game, Kreps held the Colts to two hits and a 4 to 0 score.

Thursday, April 5th, the Leopards played their annual game with the "Has Beens." The Leopards, with Boots on the mound, held the alumni to only one tally while they were circling the bases for a count of 9.

The "old timers" played a good game in the field but were weak at the bat and on the mound. Boots was never in trouble, allowing them only three scattered hits. Hollinger, because of his slump at the bat and general lack of interest in the fielding work, was compelled to play one end of the bench, and give R. Mahoney his place in the field.

These pre-season games show that the Leopards are an improvement over last year's club, and will probably make a better showing in the final conference standing.

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