

The Campus Times

VOL. VIII, NO. 10

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1926

SOPHS WIN BASKET BALL CLASSIC

ORANGE BLOSSOM RECEIVES AWARD

For a number of years the Student Body has published a school annual, better known as "The Orange Blossom." Like the school it has struggled for existence, having almost died out on several occasions. Within recent years it graduated to a higher level and gained a more firm footing financially.

It was considered by the staff that the 1926 Orange Blossom was worthy of merit, and so it was decided to enter the yearbook in the annual contest held by the Central Scholastic Press Association at Madison, Wisconsin, for all universities, colleges, high schools, etc., which desire to enter.

The following points were considered in scoring:

	Score
Perf. LaV.	
Cover, Binding, End Sheets.....	40 40
Spec'l Depts. and Features.....	200 185
Standard Depts.	100 95
Literary content.....	130 120
Originality and Art Work.....	125 125
Make-up, Topography and Advertising.....	150 150
Mechanical Production.....	255 220

Total without bonuses.....1,000 935
In addition to the 935 points awarded to the Orange Blossom a bonus of 100 points was added because of the financial success of the book. Also a 30-point bonus was received due to the fact that LaVerne College has a small enrollment. This makes a total score of 1065 points.

The honor ratings awarded are as follows:

1. All American Honor Rating.
2. First Class Honor Rating.
3. Second Class Honor Rating.
4. Third Class Honor Rating.
5. Fourth Class—No Honors.

The students of LaVerne College have good reasons to feel highly honored upon receiving a certificate from the C. I. P. A. stating that "The Orange Blossom" had been rated as an All-American yearbook in the national contest of the association—the highest honor rating awarded.

Only a very small per cent of schools receive the All-American rating and this standard should be an inspiration to the students of LaVerne to maintain a high standard in her publications.

MANCHON AND FARCO CIRCUIT PLANNED

Commissioner of Student Welfare "Happy" Brubaker is sponsoring some of the most unique programs this year. This was evidenced at the Student Thanksgiving party, where everybody enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

His latest stunt is the organization of the Manchon and Farco Idea. The first appearance of any troupe on his circuit at LaVerne College will be that which will appear as the prologue of the film, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" next Thursday evening.

Mr. Brubaker is anxious to see the response of the audience so that he may continue or discontinue the circuit, which will be decided by the amount of applause or vegetables that he receives.

DEPUTATION TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

Programs To Be Given During Christmas Holidays

Every day finds two groups of young people busy with preparations for deputation work.

The northern team this year consists of Lorell Weiss, manager and speaker, Merle Butterbaugh, bass singer, Lloyd Studebaker, tenor singer and speaker, Verda Brubaker, alto singer and Naomi Metzger, soprano singer and reader.

The subject which they have chosen is "Christianity in Modern Life." The team is a strong one and we feel will be appreciated wherever they go and will most certainly produce some interesting programs.

The team going to Arizona is also a strong one and composed of singers who are known not only in LaVerne, but also in most of the Southern California churches. Ernest Carl, bass, Harold Hoff, tenor, Lois M. Miller, soprano and Mina Throne, alto, make up the group.

MEN'S DEBATE TRYOUTS NEAR

The men of the College with an argumentative trend of mind have been preparing for the tryouts for debate teams to be chosen on Thursday, December 9th. The question which has caused much talk is Resolved: that the 18th Amendment be repealed.

This question was agreed upon by a majority of the Southern Conference Colleges representatives at a recent meeting. The Southern Branch of the University of California and Occidental College, conscientiously objecting to the question because of the way in which it is stated, being directly against one of the laws of the land, withdrew from the debating schedule for this year. LaVerne College and Pasadena University, associate members of the Southern California Intercollegiate Debating Conference, were elected to fill the places of the two withdrawing schools.

The LaVerne speakers will meet the silver-tongued men of the platform from Pomona, Whittier, Cal Tech, Redlands and Pasadena University, sometime after the Christmas holidays.

ARE YOU GOING TO THE SHOW?

One of the most remunerative sources of the "Orange Blossom" staff is that of the cinematograph department. Under the direction of Glenn Vaniman, a popular movie is shown at least once a week. This week on Thursday night we will be entertained by Harry Langdon in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp!" preceded by a news reel.

This department has recently acquired two up-to-date projecting machines, which with the equipment of the projection room makes it possible to show a picture in the best possible manner.

Come to the show for your own benefit as well as that of the annual.

BROWN-MENLEY DUO PRESENT COMICAL PROGRAM

Next Number to Feature Unique Program Given by Samoan Islanders in Costume

The first lyceum number of this season was presented a week ago last Monday evening by the Brown-Menley Entertainers, a duo of young men who were versatile in vocal and instrumental music as well as being able to give a touch of dramatic impersonations.

Regardless of the much laughter which the entertainers produced, it must be admitted that the audience was somewhat disappointed. It was just another case of a group of entertainers who under value the size of the crowd and fail to realize that they are before a col-

Continued on page three

CALENDAR

Wed., Dec. 8, 8:00 p. m.—Faculty Reception, sponsored by women of Miller Hall. At 6:45 Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinet meeting.

Thurs., Dec. 9, 6:15 p. m.—Volunteer meeting. At 7:30, Cinematograph, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp!"

Sat., Dec. 11.—Mrs. Maxey Benefit Program—By Tri Mu Class.

Mon. Dec. 13.—Lyceum Number—Wherahiko Rawei, native of Samoa.

VOLUNTEER BAND DISCUSSES PEACE AND WAR PROBLEMS

The Volunteer Band met last Thursday evening at the early hour of 6:15 so that their work might be done in time for the interclass basketball games.

Some business was considered first. It was decided definitely that the Volunteer Band put on a play some time during the second semester.

The Mexican work was re-considered and the plan now is that there be several prayer meeting groups started again. Anyone who wishes to be in one of these groups should see Nova Leonard and just remember that the Volunteer members are holding no monopoly on this; all are welcome to join.

The program for the evening was a discussion of Peace versus War. The causes of war were discussed briefly by Nova Leonard.

Continued on page three

PROF. SARAFIAN HAS LATEST ARTICLE ACCEPTED

Latest Article To Be Published as Leading Feature in Coming Edition of Educational Journal

Prof. Kevorak Sarafian, whose articles have been appearing quite frequently in the Education Magazine for the past two years, just received a letter from the editor of that scholastic journal accepting his most recent article entitled "The Rise of the Universities in the Middle Ages."

This last contribution is a long one, for which reason it will not receive publication for a couple of months but the editor has promised that in the January or February issue, it will be run as a "leader" article for month.

This is quite an honor for Professor Sarafian. During his stay at LaVerne as professor of modern languages, he has made the school quite proud of him because of his knowledge, not only in language for that is only his teaching vocation, but also for his knowledge of educational psychology as portrayed in these articles. While taking his graduate course in Columbia University, he was "reader" for Dr. Thorndyke. But Mr. Sarafian is rather modest and wants, as he sincerely expressed it, this recognition to be given only because of the credit it does to LaVerne College. To be thus recognized by a journal read in thirty-eight nations, is indeed an honor both to the author and the institution which he represents.

JUNIORS LOSE INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

Sophs Win in Flashy Game by 23-20 Score

It has been settled for another year. The Sophomores, after decisively defeating the Freshmen by a 25 to 5 score, took on the former champions, the Juniors, and defeated them by the measly score of 23-20.

Previous to the battle the Juniors were given odds on winning the game but the Sophomores were a trifle under estimated. The Juniors have a team consisting of all varsity men while the team of the class of '29 had only a couple of varsity players.

Amid the uproar of the rival rooting sections, which had all the noise, pep and whatever is necessary for an orthodox rooting section to have, the two teams took the floor. Referee Brubaker called for a peace council to start with and then tossed up the ball which started the hectic game which is to go down in the sport annals of LaVerne College.

The ball did not seem to favor either team for the first few minutes. After working the ball down the floor Captain Boots of the Juniors, dropped the ball thru the hoop for the first counter. A few minutes later Betts duplicated that act and it seemed as though the Sophs had no chance.

About that time Milt Brownsberger took it upon himself to start something and persuaded with a wild upheave of his hands the ball took a flop through the basket. This gave the Sophomores a little courage and braced up their independence so that they came back stronger and wanted more. With Hoff and Myers dropping them one after the other, the first quarter ended 9-8 in favor of the Juniors, which changed the aspect of the final score a little bit. The second quarter continued as the first with the Sophomores continuously on the go while the Juniors worked only in spurts. The half ended with the Sophomores a mere two points in the lead. The Juniors then tried a change in defense which helped considerable but it also weakened the offense. The last half was a tit for tat proposition with the score running even. Just a little before the final whistle the Juniors broke loose and took a three-point lead which was accompanied by an outburst of enthusiasm on the side lines. This was the first lead the Juniors took after the beginning of the second quarter. With one minute to play Hoff scored three points and Myers made a field goal as the final whistle sounded.

The Sophomores played a style of game that would please any coach in a pre-season game. Vaniman and Shirk were doing the heavy defense work in great style, while Hoff, Brownsberger and Myers with the aid of Crites formed the entertainment for the Junior defense.

The Juniors, on the other hand were quite unable to grasp the meaning of the fundamentals of basketball to such an extent that some were caught flat-footed in their work, although at times they showed the class of basketball that was expected of them. Mark Lehmer played

Continued on page four

QRVWAEU

WHICH MEANS: SPACES OFTEN ARE FILLED WITH NOTHING

The editor asks for an article to fill these spaces. For that reason, this is written for no reason at all.

Which brings the discussion to the subject of bluffing. Or in more educational terms,—putting it over on people.

Somebody said: "Be what yo' is, not what yo' aint; fo' if yo' aint what yo' is, then yo' is what yo' aint."

The quartet on the stage is the biggest bluffing group there is unless it's a glee club that has more members.

In the midst of a classical number some one strikes a sour note and the chord sounds fermented and fizzes.

BSCADEX

But they all hold their poise, and sing with a little more appearance of self-satisfaction and the audience encores them while they are off stage scowling at one another.

The next biggest bluffer is the Spanish student who doesn't know enough translations to get a hearing.

When he reads, he may pause very frequently and guess at many words but every one spoken is in a tone of confidence and surety.

The student in the next seat may know every word but he reads apologetically and by rising inflections asks at the end of every sentence if he has translated correctly. He may flunk.

A bluffer just as pronounced is the history student who also takes chemistry, sociology, psychology

and education.

And then, as the old Quaker told his professor, "Methinks everyone bluffs except me and thee, and sometimes methinks even thou bluff sometimes."

Bluffing is an art. Life is artistic. Therefore bluffing is a part of life. Whynot?

It is acting, and the whole world is the stage.

Now the solution to this is found when we answer the question: "How far may one bluff and get away with it?"

For that reason this will have to stop.

But the moral! Ah, yes, the moral:

Learn to express yourself in more ways than one for the editor may ask for an article.

MLNPORZT

EDITORIAL - FEATURES

THE Campus Times

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DOES THE WORLD WANT THE COLLEGE STUDENT?

In a recent number of the Atlantic Monthly there was a very interesting article concerning Big Business and the college man. There was considerable argument on both sides as to whether each was getting the right kind of a deal from the other and whether or not they wanted each other.

It has always been our conception that a college education was a training for our work in life. We always thought that a college education would give us a ten-year advantage in the handicap race of life. But this article seemed to stress the idea that Big Business would rather have a man with less education and more willingness to work his way up the ladder by the way of experience. Big Business in general does not want the man that knows everything at the start, for it took the big executives a lifetime to learn it themselves.

On the other hand, the college student was somewhat disappointed in the conservative methods of Big Business, especially when they come fresh from the business colleges with their heads full of ideas on how to run Big Business. They could not see that their lack of experience might be fatal to Big Business if their ideas were used without any proof of success.

If there is so much trouble between Big Business and the business college graduate, what is the attitude in which the rest of the college graduates and the world meet? What is the result of the sudden thrust of the progressive student upon the very conservative world? How is the student who has been trained to meet the needs of his future life going to succeed if he finds an unwilling world to meet him?

Why do colleges exist if they only disillusion the student in his hopes of success in life? Why do not the colleges of today fit the young man and young woman for life as it is and not as it ought to be?

These questions can be debated upon and wrangled about and discussed by the greatest educators of the day and they will probably fail in absolutely solving the difficulty, but it forms much ground for discussion. In the first place we are human. There have always been the jealousies between the progressive learner and the conservative world. Even from the time of the tragedy concerning Cain and Abel there has been jealousies over accomplishment. If a college student learns in four to eight years what the uneducated man learns in a lifetime, isn't there naturally going to spring up a jealousy that will prevent the young college man from getting a chance?

Now as to the fault of education in not being able to bridge this gap between conservatism and progressiveness. Hitherto, education has been set forth and utilized only for preparing the young man and young woman to meet the needs of his life after he gets out of school. This cannot be done with any great degree of success for the world is moving rapidly. The young person knows how to meet life as it has been taught him, and that is all. Soon the world goes off and leaves him and he is lost and he has no guide.

As soon as the students and faculties of the colleges and universities of our country realize the fact that education should be a guide for living the present life, or more exactly: that education is living a life right now in the best possible manner under certain circumstances; so soon will be the bridging of the chasm between the world and the scholar. When education loses its conservative conception of itself and when the world realizes that the college graduate is not trying to put something over on it, so soon will we realize the harmony between the world and education.

Education is living, not preparing to live.

R. L. M.

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

"The Christian people have the only solution to the world's problems today."—Dr. Hunter.

"Our happiness and contentment depend a great deal on physical condition."—Dr. Arnett.

"This world is full of beauty if we but clean up our intellectual telescopes to see it."—Dr. Arnett.

"Unless your life as a Christian is positive, you cannot help the world a great deal."—Dr. Hunter.

"Great men, journalists, bankers, and commercial men all are finding that the world has to have religion to make it better."—Dr. Dickey.

"Just as the telescope must be set on a high place, God made us to stand above the sin and vice of the world."—Dr. Arnett.

"Truth never stands still, and we should not stand still."—Dr. Arnett.

"If the Gospel to you is not the dynamite of God, it will not be so to others."—Dr. Hunter.

"You cannot see the truth with a cap over your intellect."—Dr. Arnett

The Administration Building is receiving finishing touches as the days go by. It has recently been fitted throughout with venetian blinds which make possible the best kind of lighting and the library is evolving slowly but surely with added shelves and racks. The books have recently been placed in the stack rooms, indexed and catalogued. The College will soon be able to breath a long sigh of contentment as it finds itself "settled down" in its new home and running smoothly.

TOPICS IN GRIEF

STRAITE STUFF

Don't be ambitious. Caesar was killed on account of it.

Statistics prove that the amount of energy consumed in swatting the numerous flies patronizing these halls of learning, if transformed into jaw-power, would be capable of consuming one trainload of Double Mint chewing gum, or 14,397.01 cubic yards of spaghetti (chopsticks barred).

The less you study the less you know.

The less you know the less you forget.

The less you forget the more you know.

So WHY study?

Our greatest undeveloped natural resource is—men.

We wonder if the Eskimos wrote that song, "I'm Sitting on Top of the World".

It was the usual moonlight night and the necessary dark road. Against a bank a sporty roadster could be seen mirrored against the moon. Inside two heads were seen to converge into a single shadow. And the funny thing was that they were really out of gas.

It's funny that we never hear of the absent-minded professor who forgot to flunk someone.

Our idea of the futility of education is the guy who talks astronomy on a moonlight night.

MARY LOU'S DIARY

Friday, Dec. 3—

Dear little diary, you've grown so much since I started you that I think after this I'll call you just "Dear Diary." It's much simpler, too, and I simply have to be economical.

This has been such a wet night, dear diary. I don't know which is best, to go out and enjoy yourself in the rain or stay at home and keep dry. I've been to the picture show tonight. It was wonderful, thrilling! But we got soaked on the way over. You see Reginald's car doesn't have a top on it and we tried to use my umbrella. I held it over us, but the wind just blew the water right on us anyway. It was pitiful. After the show one of Reginald's friends offered to take us home in their car, so Reginald is just letting the Bug sit all night behind the college.

Reginald's boy friend has a big car, just like Deacon Smithers has at home, all closed in, and we had lots of fun. Once we almost hit a rabbit in the road and I screamed 'cause I didn't want to see the poor thing killed. I think it was a welsh rabbit, too, because it was kind of a reddish color.

I don't think I would like to go out with Reginald's friend because he parked—Yes sir! He parked right under a walnut tree and it was raining and I was sleepy, so I said, "I don't believe in parking", and after a while Reginald said maybe we had better get out and walk home since it wasn't very far, but then his friend said we would drive on and we did.

Today in chapel the sophomores pulled an awfully clever stunt, little diary (there, I called you "little" again!). They marched in and yelled all the time, wasn't that cute? I'll be glad when I'm a sophomore!

There comes my room-mate and I expect she wants me to clean up my papers so we can burn the trash early in the morning.

Good night, dear diary,
Mary Lou.

SPOTTED BY THE LEOPARD

Florence Landis expressing her very "unworld" opinion of Mexico.

Professor Hollenberg demonstrating the evolution theory at San Dimas Canyon.

Don Miller saying he felt better after being "knocked out" in the football game.

Miss Muir trying to compete with the Mexican band.

Harvey Emley getting rather mixed up on motions.

A reg'lar debate in English class.

Roland Brownsberger reading from the classics.

Chester Shirk escaping a speech—but just barely.

Orville Brooks very much interested in the dictionary.

Mrs. Merritt stating that she knew something about painting as she had had experience.

Mustache! ! !

The girls "passing out" in chapel. Sore eyes—Milton Brownsberger's socks.

Happy Long saying she was going to be superintendent of a home.

Hissing and friendly (?) yells at basketball game.

Viola Smith admitting she didn't know "who was for what" in history.

Harry Blickenstaff saying it was fun to darn socks. (Has he ever tried it?)

Everybody "sitting at ease"—new chairs.

Romance! Nova walking up the street with Onie.

Dr. Arnett comparing teachers to buffaloes.

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STUDENT LIFE

CHORUS CLASS TO FORM CHOIR

The Chorus Class under the direction of Miss Messamer will form the nucleus of a choir which will sing at the Church of the Brethren Sunday morning, twice a month. This will be only some of the practical part of the work of this class. The class has grouped itself into mixed quartets which have been evidenced in chapel at various times. The entire Chorus class has sung in chapel and is expecting to appear again.

In the formation of the choir others interested will be asked to take part in order to balance up the parts and make it sufficiently large to make a well-organized choir.

WOMEN WORK FOR RADIO

Dormitory Women Raising Money To Apply on Radio Fund

The women of Miller Hall have been enjoying a radio which has been installed in the parlor of the dormitory. The women feel that they could enjoy the various programs much better if they knew that the radio had been paid for in full.

In order to ease their consciences they have decided to do various menial tasks that fit their willing fingers. Since they are not at home or doing it for some man for life, the ladies are not as particular as they would otherwise be. They will take in all kinds of work and guarantee satisfaction on the following jobs: washing, ironing, cleaning rooms, pressing, marceling, manicuring, shoe shining, mending, darning or what have you. They say prices will be reasonable but why should they be reasonable when the proceeds go to such a worthy fund?

The ladies think that if they can raise money now in that way, that they will succeed when they do these various jobs for nothing.

PEACE AND WAR DISCUSSED

Continued from page one
Edith Bowman pointed out that the main results of war were:

1. Social degradation.
2. Educational hindrances.
3. Lowering of moral tone.
4. War debts.
5. Destruction of property.

Lorell Weiss showed that the present attitude of the world makes war almost indispensable but that thru education war might be made a very dispensible thing and peace a practical situation.

Mary Messamer sang a solo and devotions were led by Gladys Repert.

The Volunteer paper was published Wed., Nov. 24. This is the first issue of the Volunteer Whispers which is to be published quarterly. Its purpose is to keep the other schools of the Brotherhood, the graduate students who were members of the Volunteer Band while in school, the General Mission Board and the General Volunteer Secretary informed as to what the band is doing. The staff is: Editor—Reathe Rensberger; Co-editors—Nellie Hylton and Gladys Reppert; Reporters—Lorell Weiss, Avery Dunning and Mark Lehmer; Business Manager—Zafan Hartman.

LYCEUM NUMBER PRESENTED

Continued from page one
lege audience. Consequently the program was considered a bit cheap. It was enjoyable, nevertheless.

The next number which appears next Monday, Dec. 13, will be somewhat of a novelty. Mr. Wherahiko Rawei, a Samoan Islander—lecturer-entertainer—will present a program depicting the life of the Samoan Islanders. He is "brimful and bubbling over with humor, romance, philosophy and spiritual uplift." This looks to be a unique and very interesting number.

VOLUNTEER BAND DISCUSS RACE PROBLEMS

The program for the evening was a discussion of the race problem. Mary Platt led devotions and in a few sentences pointed out that one of America's greatest problems is her race amalgamation question.

Avery Dunning gave some interesting facts about the entrance of the southern European into America.

Howard Frantz discussed the problem of the negro, stressing especially the religious phase of the question. Nellie Frantz, in conclusion gave some thoughts on the Oriental question which she had gathered at Asilomar this past summer. She told how, being there in contact with speakers and students from all over the world had changed her own attitude and brought the realization that Americans have not everything to give but also something to gain in their contact with Oriental civilization.

MORE FURNITURE ARRIVES

During the past week more furniture has been installed in the classrooms. The long looked-for, hoped-for and felt-for, student chairs have arrived and have been put in the various rooms. These chairs add much to the appearance of the rooms, and because of their large arms make note-taking easier.

The rugs and most of the furniture for the Y. W. C. A. room also came last week; but because of the unsatisfactory color of the furniture it will be returned. A large picture of Jesus in Gethsemane will be hung on the wall to add to the beauty of the room.

The Library furnishings are all practically installed. The books have all been moved over from the old building and have been placed in the stack room. Work has been started towards indexing the reference books and arranging them on the shelves. In spite of this there is quite a bit of equipment and furniture needed about the building.

PERSONALS

Cecelia Shaffer spent Sunday with friends in Inglewood.

Florence Long, Ruth Wagner, Blanche Maust, Verna Sheets and Wilma Long spent the week-end at Long Beach with old Seattle friends.

The boys make use of the Dorm ladies' radio every time there is a big game played. We wonder if the radio is the only attraction. Maybe Nova can explain it.

All the friends of Elsie Booth, one of LaVerne's former students, will be interested in hearing of the announcement of her marriage to Herman Neher. The date is set for December 9th.

Alton Kurtz visited the Weiss room one nite last week, and nearly expired upon hearing the joke of the expired oyster. From all accounts, however, his cracked ribs and sorely stretched mouth are recovering nicely.

Dr. Taylor, professor of Religious Education at Pomona College, gave a very interesting and instructive chapel address Wednesday on "Human Nature." "There are many and varied conceptions of what human nature is," he said. "When a person always puts himself first, we call that human nature. It was human nature for those men long ago to cry 'Crucify Him!' and also human nature for Jesus to say, 'Father forgive them.' "The nearer we come to human nature, the nearer we come to the best, and to God; and the nearer we come to the highest type of society and civilization. It is just as reasonable to believe in the possibility of a better world as to believe in the impossibility of a better world."

Seats may be reserved at the La Verne Drug Store. Season tickets are now selling for \$1.50 for the remaining numbers on the course.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Night Letter Received at
S S 6.

LaVerne, Cal.,
Nov. 23, 1926.

Mamma:

Leave L. V. Wed 5 P. M. Arrive home 11:55 A. M. Am bringing Ti Juana along. Have pink room ready. Have gobs of turkey, mashed spuds, dressing, gravy, noodles, dried corn, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce (will be quite the berries) pumpkin pie, fruit salad, mince pie, apple salad, suet pudding, fruit cake, plum pudding, cream cake, cherry preserves, pickled figs and jar of grandma's nut cookies. Tell kids to make pop-corn balls, fudge, divinity, candied apples and chocolate caramels.

Your starved child
Nova.

Wilbur Hoke took Mrs. Flickinger and her daughter Dorothy, Blanche Young, Mary Messamer and Nova Leonard down to Hermosa Beach to hear Rev. H. M. Brubaker of Raisin City who is engaged in a revival meeting in the Church of the Brethren there.

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S . P . O . R . T . S

MABLE CHAMBERS PLACES IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Mable Chambers, a member of the Junior class took second place in the recent Pomona Valley Tennis Tournament. After having won two matches in the same day, the last match going to two long sets, Mable Chambers conceded the last match to her opponent.

If the tournament rules were changed, so as to have let her play off the match the following day, the placement of the individuals in the tournament might have been different. As it was she satisfied herself with only second place.

SOPHS WIN BASKETBALL CLASSIC

Continued from page one
the floor well but his total of two points of the evening showed that he was off form. Captain Boots, Betts and Lehmer did the forward work while Mahoney, Bohn, Hartman and Frantz tried to mess up the Sophomores.

Thus was the Junior class vanquished for the first time since it entered school as Freshmen in the fall of '24. Their defeat marks the march of youth and the frailties of old age, and only goes to show the world is going on in spite of a chosen group.

VARSITY BASKET BALL PRACTICE

COACH ARNETT HAS STRING OF VETERANS TO PICK FROM

Competition for Varsity Berths Expected Since Interclass Games

The Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams have a new obstacle in the race for conference title. This obstacle is Coach Arnett's Leopard hoopers. The squad only lost one member by graduation last year and has five letterman returning besides some old seasoned material that was not playing last year because of injuries.

After the hectic week of interclass playoffs, the squad has settled down to a hard practice program. There are several aspirants for positions on the team, especially so is it with the forward berth. The men who are working for the forward job are, Lehmer, ex-captain; Boots, Otis Brooks, Studebaker, Hoff, Myers and Crites. Betts and M. Brownberger are working interchangeable at center with Betts likely to take it permanently. Shirk, Bohn, Mahoney, Vaniman, Hartman and Emmert have all set their hearts on guard positions and probably some changes throughout the year are to be expected as a result of such a turnout.

Although the Conference schedule does not start until the 8th of January there will be several practice games. Manager Gible has succeeded in securing games with independent teams for practice games. Next week the team will meet California Christian College in the first real games of the year. A schedule has been partly arranged to take care of the time between conference games. A post-season trip through the north is being planned at the present time.

Coach Arnett should be able to work up a good squad from this experienced material, which will be able to continue next year where they left off this year, for only one man will be lost by graduation the coming June. So with the coming Frosh teams there does not seem to be a basketball drought on the horizon.

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KITTENS HAVE PROMISING MATERIAL ON SQUAD

Coach Dale Glick has a promising group of basketball men to deal with in working out his plans for the ensuing basketball season. Although only one or two men have had much experience in playing basketball, they all have an inkling of what's expected on the court, and they also have the determination and ability to develop into well-rounded hoopers.

Glenn Dellenbach, guard, and Danny Fischer, forward, will probably form the nucleus of the team. Fisher, who is a former Redondo Hi star, sprained his ankle in practice and will be out for a few days. Coach Glick has Heminger, Zook, Frantz and A. Myers to team with Dellenbach at guard. Onie Leonard has no competitor at center at the present, but it is likely that Mahoney, who is out at the present with an injured hand, will try for the place. Fischer will have Davis, Miller or Brubaker as running mates at the forward position.

A number of games are scheduled and the Kittens will meet Redondo Hi for a starter. In the practice game with Bonita Hi the other night the team made a good showing, especially on their defensive work.

Coach Arnett has been watching the Frosh from the start in order to see how much varsity material can be picked out of the squad for next year. Much will depend on this year's Freshmen for graduation next year will take a large number of the squad.

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