

The Campus Times

VOL. IX, No. 22

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, February 28, 1928

Leopards' Spots

Euphemistically Spotted

By Harold S. Hoff

The beach which the student body, in part, visited on Washington's Birthday for the annual school picnic, was a pretty one. One no sooner got sight of it from the plateau above the palisades than an insatiable desire to explore the various cliffs and crags filled—well, filled whatever realm of consciousness such a desire would fill.

One started to satisfy that desire to roam. But, lo! wherever one went one found that one was intruding upon a party, equally divided sex-ly, upon whose secrecy one for all the world would not intentionally trespass. Such privacy of retreat one should courteously respect, regardless of what one thought, shouldn't ONE?

A school function of this type seems to be divided into two classes of people—those who "step" and those who don't. The former lock-step out of sight somewhere, park their bodies and let their souls wander on hand in hand. It must be the acme of all bliss to find such a nest, away from the rest, and let the rest of the world go hang!

One could find ample reason to sustain the moral virtue and ethical supremacy of avowed bachelorhood and forsaken maidenhood if it weren't for the fact that all those who "step" don't step out of sight and find the only source of enjoyment in reserved friendship. They take their faith, hope and love in equal doses, jam with the group in the playing of games, and maintenance of group consciousness.

Not saying that the first class of couples don't have faith and hope. They have faith that the fire will be built and hope whoever builds it won't be slow in doing it. Well, faith does do wonders, so when the call for eats is sounded, from out of the unseen come human forms two-by-two, who eat two-by-two, sit down two-by-two, and impatiently ask when the program will begin—TWO-BY-TWO!

By virtue of taking one of the two-game series with San Diego and Pomona's loss to Occidental, LaVerne finishes in third place on the conference basketball season percentage list, which is featured by the records of more upsets than the old dope jar ordinarily receives.

Occidental is the luckiest of the lot. How she missed being upset with the rest of us a few times is more than we can visualize. The narrow margins by which Oxy won most of her games discredit her place with Whittier away out ahead of the pack.

There were six games won and lost by a one-point margin this year. This, plus a look at the percentage column, denotes a good, closely contested season.

Prof. Hoover: So you really believe there's such a thing as luck?
Chet: Of course; otherwise how on earth could I explain the success of my enemies?

VAN CLEAVE BECOMES HEAD COACH

Annual Conference to Be Held at LaVerne

LaVerne is to have the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren held here from June 26th to July 3d. The committee of arrangements met in Oakland on the 22d to decide between Oakland and LaVerne for the location of the Conference, and voted unanimously to hold it at LaVerne.

The Conference was formerly announced to be at Oakland, but owing to some difficulties in arrangements, and impractical distances from meeting to lunch rooms in the city, as well as other hindrances for the best possible meeting, it was thought that LaVerne would be a better location.

This city, being suggested by the committee as suitable, had a town meeting which was attended by nearly a hundred citizens, to discuss its possibilities. The Conference of the Church of the Brethren was held at Los Angeles in 1907, and some who helped entertain it at that time were present at the meeting. They expressed their belief that LaVerne could handle it well. Two leading men of the Church of the Brethren, here from the East, also believed that LaVerne could put over the Conference in a splendid way. After the discussion, the city voted to invite the Conference here and pledged \$2,500 to help entertain it.

A tabernacle will be erected on a lot adjoining the college campus, and the college gymnasium will be used as a dining room. Securing parking space for hundreds of automobiles will be another problem.

From 5,000 to 7,000 guests are expected, and they will be accommodated in homes, tents, and hotels of this and surrounding cities. LaVerne is beginning now to prepare for this event.

Farewell Concert Attracts Attention

The Clarion Four farewell concert, which is to be held in the LaVerne College Auditorium on March 9th, is already attracting widespread attention. Twenty-five ticket sellers are busy selling tickets, and notwithstanding that the program is a week and a half off, reservations are already coming in to the LaVerne Drug Store. If present indications continue the auditorium may be filled by the end of this week.

The quartet, composed of Urbin Hartman, first tenor; Joseph Huffman, second tenor; Harvey Brubaker, baritone, and Wayne Bohn, bass, recently announced its present intention to disband in the very near future. The program of March 9th is being sponsored by the Campus Times and is to be the Clarion Four's last full concert program in this region.

Although the numbers of the program have not been announced, Manager Hartman plans to use numbers upon which the quartet has built its splendid reputation. As an added effect, lighting arrangements on the stage will assist in presenting the old favorite numbers in a new and wonderful setting.

According to Mr. Hartman, Harold Hoff—twin brother of Howard Hoff, formerly second tenor of the quartet, and who was accidentally drowned in the Rogue River—will give a couple of readings at intervals of the program.

Y. W. C. A. Installs New Officers

Monday morning in chapel at the regular Y. W. hour, the former cabinet retired from office, giving place to the new members. The old and the new officers marched through the assembly, the former officials taking the platform while the newly elected ones remained in the audience. Naomi Metzger sang a solo, "My Task, and Mrs. Haugh read "Perfect Work" and offered a short prayer. President Verda Brubaker bade farewell to the old cabinet and handed the new president the secretary book. The latter then gave her opening speech to the cabinet and to the members of the Y. W. C. A. The solo, "I Would Be True," was then sung by Erma Saladin.

The members of the old and new cabinets are:

Retiring Mem: Office: New Member
President

Verda Brubaker Alberta Maust
Vice-President

Miriam Shirk Doris Welch
Secretary

Genevieve Page Wilma Long
Treasurer

Alberta Maust Myrtice Butterbaugh
U. R.

Erma Saladin Aileen Rothrock
Chorister

Hilda Brubaker Verda Brubaker
Social Service Chairman

Kathryn Rothrock Margaret Price
World Fellowship Chairman

Nellie Frantz Verna Shirk
Membership Chairman

Florence Long Hazel Studebaker
Social Chairman

Olive Shirk Irma Saladin
Faculty Member

Mrs. Haugh Mrs. Ray Cullen

Women's Glee Club Sings at Covina

Sunday night, February 26th, the Woman's Glee Club gave their second full program of the year at the Covina Church. The program consisted of twelve numbers:

Chorus—(a) Morning Invocation (Buck); (b) I Shall Not Pass Again This Way (Effinger).

Invocation.

Chorus—(a) To a Wild Rose (MacDowell); (b) Great is Thy Love (Bohn).

Vocal Solo—The Plains of Peace (Barnard), Verda Brubaker.

Chorus—(a) Turn Ye Even to Me (Harker); (b) The Silent Sea (Neidlinger).

Reading—Arabia's Light of Faith, Miriam Shirk.

Chorus—(a) Indian Cradle Song (Matthews).

Trio—The Green Cathedral (Hawn); Whispering Hope (Hawthorne), Lyric Trio.

Chorus—Peace I Leave With You (Roberts).

The Glee Club expects to give many programs in the future and feels as if it had begun well.

L. V. Debaters Win From Southwestern

Last Tuesday night in the College Auditorium, LaVerne won an interesting debate from Southwestern University. The question was, "Resolved, that the practice of armed intervention by the United States in the internal affairs of Latin-American countries should be condemned."

LaVerne College was ably defended on the negative side by Lorell Weiss and Everett Calvert, and the judges' final decision was a two to one count in favor of the negative.

The judges in this contest were F. S. Hayden, principal of Citrus Union High School; A. Z. McClelland, professor of public speaking at Covina Union High School, and C. R. Holsinger, professor of history at Pomona Junior College.

On Thursday night the other debating team, composed of Harold Hoff and Ed Cunningham, invaded Southwestern University for a return engagement.

This time L. V. C.'s team, representing the affirmative side, was not so fortunate, losing to the Southwestern "lawyers" by a 3 to 0 decision in favor of the negative.

Both the LaVerne teams are idle next week, but the week following they will engage in debates with both Whittier College and Redlands University.

U. C. L. A. Again Wins the Extempore Cote

The annual extemporaneous speaking contest of the Southern California Women's Forensic League was held in the LaVerne Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 23d.

The general subject of "The Relation of the Press to American Life" was used. Subtopics were drawn by the contestants one hour before the contest was to begin, and each speaker was allowed a minimum of seven minutes and a maximum of twelve minutes' time to speak on her topic.

The contest was very close throughout. There were five contestants. Miss Mabel Eisenbise of LaVerne College spoke on "The Press and Divorce"; Miss Lucille Clark, from Whittier College, spoke on "The Press and Respect for Law"; Miss Jessie Dunn, from Redlands University, spoke on "The Press and Advertising"; Miss Louise Murdock, from the University of California at Los Angeles, spoke on "The Press and Criminality"; and Miss Elizabeth Inglis, from Pomona College, used "The Press and Public Opinion" as her subject.

First and second places were awarded respectively to Miss Louise Murdock, from U. C. L. A., and Miss Jessie Dunn, from Redlands. Miss Murdock was awarded ten dollars as first prize, and Miss Dunn was given \$5. U. C. L. A. also was given the silver loving cup for a year. This is the second consecutive year U. C. L. A. has won the cup. If the cup is won by the same school for three consecutive years, it is kept in the possession of that school.

Lorell Weiss, the commissioner of forensics of LaVerne College, officiated as chairman of the contest.

The judges were Mrs. M. S. Foster,

L. V. Athletic Outlook Brighter for '28-'29

DR. ARNETT TO CONTINUE HIS STUDIES AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

LaVerne College, Feb. 23.—As has been expected for some time, Assistant Coach I. H. VanCleave, of LaVerne College has been appointed to fill the vacancy of Coach Claude Arnett. This statement came direct from I. D. Yoder, business manager of the college, after a meeting of the Board of Trustees, who granted Dr. Arnett's desire to be relieved from further duties at the institution, and then appointed VanCleave to the position of head coach.

Coach I. H. VanCleave is a graduate of Springfield College. His record in athletics at that institution brought him the appointment of athletic director of Kansas State Normal, where he turned out many winning teams in his three years' stay there. Then he came to Whittier College, where he spent another three years, during which time he put Whittier on the athletic map. In 1920 he came to Pomona High School, where he again met success. During the present year VanCleave has been acting as assistant coach at LaVerne and put out a fine Frosh football team as well as coaching the varsity basketball team to a high place in the Southern Conference basketball standings.

VanCleave is already making plans for next year. And it looks now as though he will have an abundance of good material to deal with. From all present indications, basketball and football teams at LaVerne College next year should be better than ever. According to statistics compiled by enthusiastic rooters, there should be about twenty men to don football suits next fall who tip the scales at more than 170 pounds. And besides these heavy fellows there will be plenty of fast little fellows to run the legs off of Leopard opponents.

Basketball next year will find two teams, one as good as the other, to

Continued on Page Two

COLLEGE TO SEE WONDER FILM

The Orange Blossom Staff will present the feature film of the year next Friday night at 7:30 in the auditorium of Founders Hall. The evening's unexcelled entertainment will consist of Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad." This picture is one which every student will wish to see. Those who have not seen the masterpiece of motion picture photography will be astounded at the marvels presented. Those who see the picture for the second time will renew their wondering appreciation of the ingenuity displayed in filming the bizarre story.

Enjoy an evening of unparalleled entertainment and at the same time support the Annual.

from Chino High School; Mrs. U. M. French, Citrus High School; Miss Margaret Purdurn, Citrus Junior College; Mr. E. L. Holden, Covina High School, and Mrs. Jennie Cooper Walters, from Pomona Junior College.

The Women's Forensic League will hold its annual oratorical contest (not extempore) at Redlands University on March 14th. Miss Dorothea Gans will represent LaVerne in that event,

EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

THE Campus Times

Published weekly by the Associated Students of La Verne College
Entered at the Post Office at La Verne as second-class matter.

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MODERN PHARISEES

Looking about me I find an appalling situation. I am in a quandary as to whether or not the earth is going to the dogs.

Statistics in the 1920 census showed that only about sixty-five million people in the United States even went so far as to profess nominal Christianity, while approximately forty million professed no relationship to Christianity whatsoever. A few of these belonged to small sects of Mohammedanism, etc., while the larger portion had no religion. Then of the sixty-five million who did profess belief in Christianity, a very small portion, probably, can be acclaimed as active Christians. These facts made me think. Why is the percentage of Christianity so low?

According to Will H. Hays, the movie czar, ninety million people attend the movies of the United States each week. It is safe to say that churches do not attract half of this attendance. Why the difference?

In discussing this question there are two questions which must be answered before we can definitely discover what is causing this falling away from Christianity. First, has Christianity served its time? Second, are people more stubbornly sinful than they were?

In answer to the first question we can only say that Christianity itself has not failed. Christianity is based upon one great principle—that of love. Christ in his teachings based all upon this one big principle. He said be merciful, be kind, be honest, be slow to anger, be honorable, be just, because in so doing your neighbor will love you. He even went so far as to say that people should so love each other that evil could not be thought of existing between them.

This great principle was the heart of Christ's doctrine. It was this principle of which he gave the supreme example—the example of loving others so much that self becomes insignificant and personal existence unimportant.

And who will say that this principle is not still good? The earth is run upon this law. Everything good comes from love of someone or something. Its opposite—hate—breeds nothing but ill. Christ's big principle will still work and will still cure men's ills. From common experience we know that no trouble exists between people or nations which love each other. Love is still the greatest cure of human ills, and love is the basic principle of Christianity. Christianity is still able to fill the needs of mankind. It has not served its time.

The second question which we have asked is extremely foolish. I have heard people say, "We have always lived the best of Christian lives and taken our children to church every Sunday, but they have grown up to be regular devils. I don't know what's wrong with this generation, but I guess the devil has just taken hold of them."

Ah, yes! Now we are at the heart of the problem. Christianity bases its growth upon the church. The church was not organized by Christ. It was organized after his death. Christ's main work was to teach the doctrine of love and to make it a living gospel by giving a full example of living the life of love. The church was organized after Christ had gone, upon the purpose of becoming an organized teacher of the doctrine of Christ. The church was not Christianity. The church was the teacher of Christianity. Christianity was established by Christ to meet human needs. The church was established to continue to teach the doctrine of Christ to meet the human needs of generations after Christ's time. The purpose of the church, then, is to meet human needs with Christianity.

Here is where we find the whole trouble. Christianity has not failed. People are no worse, naturally, than they ever were. Men have needs. These needs must be filled or men are sinful. It is the purpose of the church to take men to the doctrine of Christ and fill their needs. The trouble is that the church of today does not meet the human needs of today and that is why men go to other things. Churches give too little. Movies, books, magazines—hundreds of things—give entertainment, knowledge, etc.

Christ established his doctrine of love for all time. His disciples, in organizing the church, interpreted it to fill the direct needs of that day. And now we are trying to take these same interpretations of the original and make these interpretations meet present-day needs.

The law the Pharisees believed in was the same as the one Christ believed in, but He condemned them because of the exact interpretations they made of it. They wanted the letter of the law lived up to. So do

churches of today. What would Christ say to this if He were to come today?

Churches wrangle and fight over the Bible. Each tries to interpret it in a certain way. One says we must wear clothes of a certain kind while another says not so. And the fact is, neither dresses like the first Christians. One says pianos in the churches are sinful because it does not say they are good in the Bible, while another says it's all right to have pianos in our churches because there are harps in heaven. These and many other things are fought over regularly.

I know one church where they had four preachers. A quarrel over a piano caused them to become angry at each other. They all took turns preaching and their main occupation in the pulpit was trying to show their sides of the case and the utter hopelessness of the other side. Scripture was even brought into use.

The reason there are now fewer Christians in America than in the past is because churches are interpreting, wrangling, fighting back and forth, and members in the same churches do the same thing until the main use of the church has become that of interpreting the meaning of the Bible instead of filling the needs of men today.

In the last hundred years industry, politics, communication—nearly every human institution has changed. The relationships of men have changed. New needs have arisen. But churches have not changed to meet these needs.

The great problem of today is how men can live together and get along with each other. War—a state of not being able to get along together; murder, robbery, divorce—all are abnormalities which come from the fact that men do not know how to live together. And the church has in its keeping that great principle of Christ of "love ye one another as I have loved you."

What we need today is to have more churches which will forget their Pharisaical wranglings over little technicalities and teach this great principle of Christ and interpret it to our present-day needs. Love will stop war. Love will stop murder, robbery, marital troubles, injustices of all sorts. Then why not let us revive our churches upon this doctrine? Why not educate people to see that the true relationship of life is love? Why not put this Christian love of man to man into schools, movies, newspapers, everything? Why not teach men to love each other? And why not let us love men so strongly that we can do them no harm?

By teaching love and living love we can solve all human problems. By failing to do so is to fail as badly as the Pharisees did in obeying the law.

Christian love is the only solution to all human problems. Without it just laws must be established by force. With it, force is not needed.

—DON C. MILLER.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Monday, February 27th, there were one hundred seats reserved for the Clarion Four farewell concert being sponsored by the Campus Times. Eighteen reservations came from the Santa Ana Church.

At this rate all seats will be filled by the 2d of March. Get your seat reserved now at the La Verne Drug Store or you may be too late.

Van Cleave Becomes Head Coach Next Year

Continued from Page One

pick from. The only loss on this year's first five will be Mark Lehmer, while Kindy, a college man who has been playing on the Pomona Y. M. C. A. team this year, will be eligible to take his place. This should make a combination as strong as the present varsity, while the flashy Frosh team will pull on varsity suits. From their scrimmages with the varsity, these Freshmen have proved themselves equal to anything the varsity can put forth.

Coach Claude Arnett, who was granted a release because of his desire to go back to Columbia University and take a course for his Ph. D., has been at LaVerne for seven years and in that time has started with nothing and put LaVerne into the place it holds in the Southern Conference. Since coming to LaVerne, Arnett has sent his Leopards into fifty-seven football games. Of these LaVerne has won thirty-six, lost sixteen, and tied five. These figures become all the more startling when one realizes that in no season did Arnett have more than fifty men students in college from whom to pick his team. Arnett initiated football in LaVerne and established a good reputation for the Leopards.

Not only has Arnett coached the college teams, but he has also taken charge of the Sociology department of the college and is very active in municipal affairs. At the present time he is the LaVerne city court judge and is a member of the city school board.

When the people of LaVerne think of versatility they think of Arnett. He has done more, perhaps, for the town and college than any other one man during an equal period of time.

The world needs a church that can witness with power.

THE KINDEST DEED

"The kindest thing I ever done," said old Inyo Windy, "happened back in nineteen-four, when I was prospecting on the east slope of the Panamints, between Tin Mountain and Marble Canyon.

"I stayed out in the dry longer'n I'd figured on, so when I got to the Marble Canyon water hole I had used up my last water. I wasn't worryin' any, though, for I'd heard that it was a good spring and generally held out till the last of July. But I'd never been there myself that late in the year. I guess maybe that had been a drier winter than usual, for it was only the middle of June when I got there and the spring was plumb dry. I cussed some and hit on up the canyon to Goldbelt Spring. It was pretty hot and when I found that Goldbelt was dry too I got right panicky. Instead of actin' like a sensible man and beatin' it across the flats to Dodds Spring, where I knowed there was water, I went beatin' down Cottonwood Canyon to see if there was anything left in any of the lower springs. There wasn't, but I kept right on goin', diggin' a little here and there, lookin' for water. I didn't notice how far I'd gone until I came out at the top of the wash in Death Valley.

"I was plumb loco by that time (it was night) and instead of heading for Emigrant Wash, I hit straight out across the Devil's playground with the crazy notion that I could make it to Stovepipe Wells. I don't know how I did it, but by morning I was almost a quarter of the way across Death Valley. I realized for a minute what a crazy thing I'd done, but I figured it would be almost as crazy again to go back. About noon I stumbled onto a couple of old boys, settin' on top of their mule, which was dead. I was so glad to see them I thought I was feeling fine, and laughin' and singin', although they told me later that I hardly made a whisper.

I wobbled over to them, slapped them on the back, and fell flat.

"When I came to, they was tricklin' a little water down my neck and I grabbed the canteen and swallowed it all. By the time I realized what I had done they had got over bein' mad and was just settin' there so forlorn and hopeless that it just made me weep. I knowed they couldn't make it to Stovepipe on no water, and if I tried to help 'em I couldn't either. In the condition we was both in, they'd be dead by the time I could back with water. I didn't know what to do.

"Then I did the kindest thing I ever done in my life; turned around and shot 'em both!"

WHAT WOULD IT MEAN IF

Raymond Mahoney were to "step out" with Katherine Hanawalt?

Doris Welch were to "hurt" Merlin Yoder?

Ivan Edmister were to forget Lois Rupert?

Dr. Hoover were to skate in front of the College in the daytime? (Back to childhood movement, don't you think?)

Mrs. Merritt were to forget to teach the Frosh to say "if I were" in place of "if I was?"

Mr. and Mrs. Haugh had a "scrap?" Coach Arnett did not get excited at athletic contests?

Professor Hollenberg were to forget what fungus is?

Professor Sarafian forgot to call the roll in Spanish II Class?

Professor Frantz were to forget to have his Chemistry classes make hydrogen sulfide?

Lois Martha Miller were to forget where middle C is on the piano?

Mary Messamer were to stub her toe on the floor of the library?

Mrs. Flickinger were to let all the dorm girls stay out until 2 a. m. on the same night?

Don Miller didn't have The Campus Times out on time?

Marion Boots snubbed Hilda Brubaker?

Glenn Vaniman saw five books where there was only one?

Campus Times printed all the material handed in?

The Seniors all became Freshmen and the Frosh all became Seniors?

The Sophs and Juniors were to run the school?

If this were to come to an end?

Accounting Trouble Eliminated

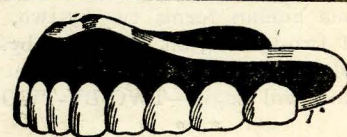
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POMONA

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

Alumni Notes

Word has been received that Dorothea Dyck has resigned her teaching position in Reedley. She is planning for work in the business field.

Mina Shirk spent the week-end with her parents in LaVerne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Root and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hepner attended the program given Sunday night by the Women's Glee Club at the Covina Church of the Brethren.

"TIGHTWAD" CHOOSES CAST AND BEGINS WORK

The Junior Class has selected a three-act comedy entitled the "Tightwad," by Robert Keith, for presentation on March 22d.

Under direction of Prof. Laura Haugh the following cast has been selected: John Taylor, Ernest Carl; Mrs. Taylor, Harriet Woody; Edna Taylor, Cecelia Shaffer; Elmer Taylor, Orville Brooks; Mamie Harris, Aileen Rothrock; Orval Stone, Francis Crites; Tommy Jordan, Chester Shirk; Lars Anderson, Milton Brownsberger; Mrs. Anderson, Isabelle McLean; Martha Anderson, Verma Shirk.

The "Tightwad" has just recently been released for amateur production and offers especial opportunity, due to the fact that it is new in this field.

Stage and advertising managers will be selected shortly and a month of intensive work on their part, as well as the cast and director, will make possible a fine production. Watch the date, March 22d, for the annual Junior Class play.

STUDENT'S CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY AT LAGUNA BEACH

Washington's birthday was celebrated Wednesday, February 22d, when the student body enjoyed itself at Laguna Beach instead of in the class rooms.

Over twenty cars, filled to capacity, drove to the beach in the morning, and the students enjoyed a swim in the surf before lunch, which was spread in choice spots selected by the different groups.

The afternoon was spent playing baseball, hiking, swimming, and having a general good time.

It was an ideal day for such an outing. The sky was blue, the ocean even bluer, and both were calm and beautiful.

At sundown everyone answered the mess call at the bonfire on the sand. Each one baked as many hot dogs as he could handle, and helped himself to the abundance of buns, pickles, apple pie and cheese.

After supper a lively and interesting program was given under leadership of Miss Olive Throne. Kenneth Deardorf was first on the program, and sang several songs, accompanying himself on the ukelele. Misses Miriam Shirk and Lois R. Miller did a "co-ed" stunt and sang some clever parodies of popular songs. Miss Nellie Frantz read a short story, "Ramona;" then a Dutch-Irish argument was given by Joe Roynon and Ed Cunningham. The program was closed with the students singing college camp-fire songs, and the group broke up. It was a very successful ending to a successful, merry day.

Professor Lois Miller Reveals Betrothal

The engagement of Lois Martha Miller and Ernest Anthony Landis was announced in a unique manner Friday evening when Professor and Mrs. B. S. Haugh, assisted by Vera Hoover, formally entertained a group of friends in honor of the bride-elect. After the guests had listened to soft strains issuing from an old-fashioned music box which had belonged to Mrs. Haugh's mother, their attention was turned to the radio, turned on by Prof.



Haugh. Later he put a musical record on the phonograph. This was followed by a "talk back" record, which proved to be an original "Song of Love," the words having been written by Mrs. Dorothy Merritt and the music by Prof. Haugh. It was sung by Miss Miller. The telltale verse came at the end in the following words: "And now I share the secret of my heart's glad melody, for I, Lois Martha, have given my love to Ernest Anthony."

As the group was beginning to realize the import of the record, Miss Vera Hoover stepped to the piano and began playing. This was interrupted by the ringing of the doorbell and the seemingly late guests were none other than the betrothed couple themselves. Congratulations were showered upon them, after which the group were invited to find places at the daintily appointed tables which in the meantime had been placed in the various rooms by the butlers—Glen Dellenbaugh and Joseph Huffman.

Refreshments in three courses followed. With the cocktail was a dainty pink blossom. The heart and ring motif predominated throughout the menu and decorations. Heart and ring sandwiches were served with the chicken salad; the white ice cream was topped with tiny pink hearts and served with pink heart-shaped cakes.

After the last course, "sidelights on matrimony" were read. These had been written during the evening on arrows which pierced large pink hearts. A reader from each table conveyed some interesting bit of advice to the newly betrothed.

The house was beautifully decorated with artistically arranged bouquets of pink and white spring blossoms and ferns. The table motif included hearts and rings in pink and gold. The centerpieces were large imitation diamond rings in beds of greenery and pink carnations. From each flower there led a pink streamer with three hearts, the third of which served as the place card.

The beautiful home of the Haughs lends itself splendidly to such festive occasions, and as host and hostess, Prof. and Mrs. Haugh were most gracious, and their assistant, Miss Vera Hoover, was none the less charming.

The guests were Misses Mary Blickenstaff, Marguerite Dickey, Ramah Maust, Dorothy Irwin, Beulah Smith, Florence Landis, Rose Landis, Messrs. Harvey Brubaker, Guy Jordan, Harvey Emley, Harris Moore, Dale Glick, Levi Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Price, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Root, Mr. and Mrs. George King, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Urbin Hartman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Betts.

Miss Miller is a graduate of La Verne College and from the music and liberal arts department with the class

Personal

Eloise and Leslie Shepherd spent the past week-end at Van Nuys and Hollywood.

Merle Thomason and Ruth Gibble were visitors of Lucille Anderson at Whittier on Saturday and Sunday.

Several of the women from Miller Hall visited at their homes this week-end. The favored ones were Grace Nay, Margaret Ringer, Erma Saladin and Marian Lewis.

John Allen went to his home at Huntington Park from Friday to Monday.

Ruth Wilkinson and Mark Lehmer spent Sunday visiting Mark's sister, Mrs. Conklin, whose home is in Santa Ana.

A delightful time was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Rothrock and Hazel, Jessie, Earl and John Longenecker, and Dan Stearns on Sunday, at San Bernardino.

Dorothea Gans attended a Washington reunion at Hemosa this week-end. She stayed at the home of Mrs. Mary Hollinger.

Tuesday evening from four to five o'clock, Mrs. Miller entertained the girls of the Student Volunteer Band. Plans were discussed concerning some new fields of social work which have opened for this organization.

Cherry pie was served and all present voted it quite delicious. Those present were: Alma Lingbaugh, Martha Baer, Ruth Rensberger, Hazel Rothrock, Dortha Gans, Fern and Edith Bowman, Myrtice Butterbaugh, Mary Platt and Ellen Edmister.

DEPUTATION TEAM PRESENT PROGRAM AT SAN DIEGO

Saturday morning two cars of La Vernites left here and journeyed to San Diego. Several stops were made on the way, at Oceanside and to explore the caves at La Jolla.

After reaching San Diego the party went to Tia Juana, then back to San Diego and to the home of Rev. Flora. There a good dinner was enjoyed.

Sunday morning the deputation team gave its program to a very appreciative audience. Afterwards a dinner was held in the church, for all. Some of the party went to visit the warship Oregon.

Those who enjoyed the trip were Anna Emmert, Fern Bowman, Mary Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Zafon Hartman, Melvin Rothrock, and George Berg.

It's useless to go where duty calls unless you work busily when you get there.

of '27, and is now teaching in the music department of the college. Mr. Landis graduated in '25 and is now a member of the Hudson Grammar School faculty in Puente.

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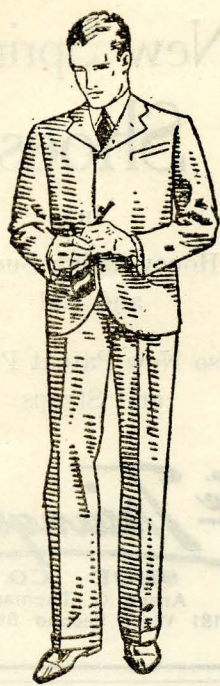
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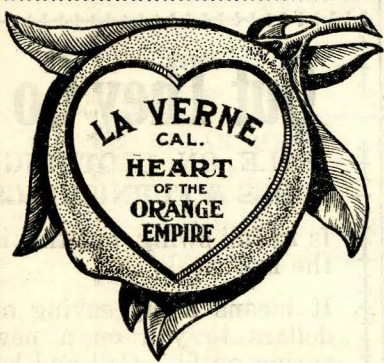
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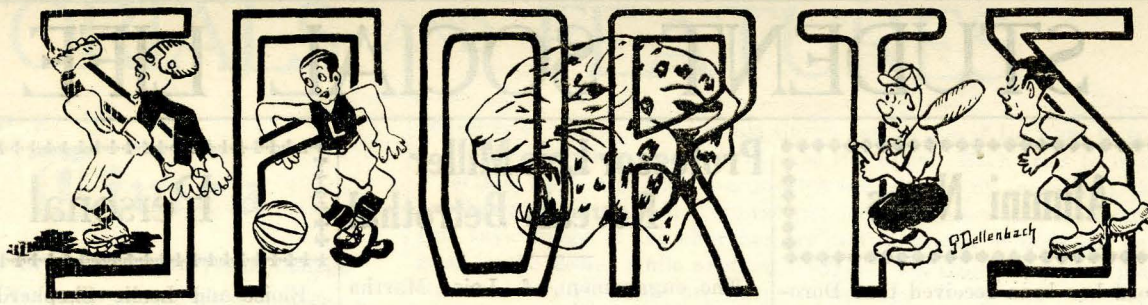
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Leopards Grab Third Place in Basketball

LaVerne Splits Double Header With Teachers

SAN DIEGO'S AZTECS FIGHT HARD AND WIN SECOND GAME

San Diego State Teachers' College sent her cellar champion basketball squad on a visit to LaVerne last Friday and Saturday nights, and by taking one of the two-game series demonstrated that the difference between third and seventh place winners in this closing hectic basketball season is about as many basketball points as a man can kick with his left foot while standing on his head. In other words, the margin of difference in conference teams this season, with the exception of the two leading schools, is the number of upsets which it falls to the lot of each team to suffer.

The scores of the games above alluded to were: Friday, LaVerne won 29-28; Saturday, San Diego won 40-32.

Now those scores don't tell a thing. Friday night, San Diego had a hard time to get going, and LaVerne missed her chance to win the game with a big score by missing enough set-up shots to win an ordinary game. The score at half stood 18-9 in La Verne's favor. A change of colored jerseys obviously bothered the home team and the second half all but gave the visitors the victory. A very timely four points of a basket and two foul throws by Root saved the game. Lehmer was the big scorer for La Verne.

On Saturday night the Leopards had just as hard a time to function. Lehmer was covered like a tramp by the city police force. This was really unnecessary on San Diego's part, for he couldn't seem to find the basket anyhow. Shirk was responsible for LaVerne's biggest scoring. Matt, of San Diego, was high point man of the game with 17 digits. This was his last college basketball game. La Verne isn't exactly sorry, for he caused us enough grief.

There were more fouls called than one could shake a beam at, Root of LaVerne and Hildreth of San Diego being given the guilt-stricken walk early in the second half. Root's removal very obviously hurt LaVerne's rally, which a very conservative optimism had begun to prophesy would

Kittens Establish Brilliant Records

Victories over the Juniors and Seniors! Victories over San Berdoo and Redlands High Schools!

That is the way the season started and ended for the LaVerne Frosh in a record to be envied by any coach or team. Out of 21 games played, 19 victories resulted, the fighting Kittens dropping only two tilts to the tough Bulldog Frosh. No one can say about this record what is often said—that easy games were picked—for the victims of the Frosh include the best high school and junior college quintets in Southern California. Champions of several leagues and teams that have defeated such quintets as U. S. C. Frosh and U. C. L. A. Frosh have all fallen before the fast Kittens.

The season started with a bang in the interclass play-offs, when Thomason, Stutzman, Weybright, Hubble and Nicholas, featuring teamwork and speed, walked off with the interclass championship. Their season, being given such a good send-off, continued to ring up victories all through with only one little break in the two Redlands games. This was the only blot on an otherwise perfect record, and was put there only by the best team in the conference.

No individual player can be given the glory for this record, although Weybright averaged more points per game than did the opponents, for it took the playing of every member of the squad to win each game. Each one was a star in his own way.

Captain "Tommy" Thomason, center, although he did not ring up many baskets, covered the floor like the veteran he is and was a vital part of the machine that brought the tallies.

Weybright and Stutzman, forwards, were both clean and wonderful players, their team work in general and Weybright's basket-shooting in particular, featuring nearly every contest. Although rather light and handsome, Stutzie made up for these defects by speed and fighting spirit, several times having to be held to keep him from being so brutal as to strike opponents in return for like compliments given him for no reason at all. Weybright, who is nearly assured of a berth on next year's varsity, averaged more points per game than did the team's opponents, and was the outstanding star of the team.

Hubble and Nicholas, guards, are mainly responsible for the smallness of the numbers in the opponents' column below, for if you should doubt their ability in guarding, just ask Coach Arnett, or some fan who attended most of the games, about them. Besides holding down the guard position, "Nick" acted as manager of the team, and if there is any blame for the team's winning so many games, give it to him, for he got them. Hubble especially deserves praise for the way he played. He always put all he had in the game and, as every case shows, all he had was quite adequate to supply the demand.

There was no outstanding substitute, unless "Peewee" Lathrop could be called that, but we must not fail

win the game.

The lineup and individual scoring of both games follows:

LaVerne	San Diego
Lehmer 10, 6	F. Hildreth 3, 1
Kreps 7, 11	F. Tenwolde 5, 6
Shirk 8, 14	C. Carr C, 12, 12
Root 4, 1	G. Mott, 6, 17
Vaniman	G. Wilson 2, 4
Brooks	Thomas
Bohn	

LaVerne Enters All Conference Track Meet

Early season dope does not rate the LaVerne track team very highly in comparison with other conference members, but LaVerne will enter a team which will no doubt bring home several points in the all-conference meet.

An interclass meet will probably be held within the next two weeks to determine how much talent there is. At the present time the seniors appear to be the strongest. Lehmer may be counted on for 15 points in the shot, discus and javelin, and possibly five more in the high jumps. Harold Brownsberger will have little trouble in winning the hurdles. Mahoney and Hartman will enter the half and two-mile runs. Boots should cop several points in the shot and discus.

to mention the dependable second squad, or "Five Horsemen," who really played good basketball in the last two games, much to the disappointment of the spectators.

The "Five Horsemen" are MacArthur, Shepherd, Woodard, Calvert, and Ferree.

The following is a record of the season:

Frosh 29 — Juniors 12
Frosh 25 — Seniors 11
Frosh 36 — Monrovia 10
Frosh 35 — Pomona J. C. 11
Frosh 43 — Citrus J. C. 21
Frosh 39 — Chaffee J. C. 17
Frosh 40 — Chino High 17
Frosh 34 — Bonita 27
Frosh 36 — Huntington Park 12
Frosh 43 — Oxy Frosh 21
Frosh 51 — Chaffee J. C. 17
Frosh 20 — Chino High 2
Frosh 12 — Redlands Frosh 21
Frosh 14 — Redlands Frosh 22
Frosh 45 — Caltech Frosh 18
Frosh 51 — Caltech Frosh 15
Frosh 19 — Monrovia 7
Frosh 58 — Bonita 36
Frosh 51 — Whittier Frosh 25
Frosh 48 — San Bernardino 12
Frosh 44 — Redondo 20
Totals—Frosh 773; opponents 354.
Average—Frosh 37 per game, opponents 17 per game.

Of the six conference games, four were won for an average of .666, giving them second place in the conference. The Pomona Frosh also had a percentage of .666, but they played only three games, two of which they won. According to conference rulings, the Leopard Kittens will be awarded the honor of being runners-up to the Bulldog Frosh champions.

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The Juniors will depend on Milt Brownsberger for their high point man. Milt should take 10 points in the 100-yard dash and 440, and also cop some points in the high jump, broad jump and 220-yard dash.

It does not appear that the Sophomores have many experienced tracksters except Miller in the mile run.

The Frosh are the dark horses and may upset everything, but they are not expected to trim the Juniors and Seniors.

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Pomona	3	4	.429
Redlands	2	5	.286
San Diego	2	6	.250
Cal Tech	2	7	.222

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