

Patronize
our
Patronizers
What say!

The Campus Times

Read
this
Week's
Editorials

DL. XXIII, No. 29

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Monday, April 13, 1936

Graduate Manager Speaks to Associated Students Concerning Officers

Qualities and Importance of Electing Capable Leaders Outlined

Publicity Bureau for Next Year; Table of Awards Presented

The associated student body met Friday, April 10, was a business meeting. This meeting, although quite lengthy in the opinion of some, was very educational to the activities of the L. V. C. student organizations.

Dale Glick, our alumnus advisor and graduate advisor, gave a talk on student government in LaVerne College. He spoke chiefly on organizations and officers.

He first suggested that every student stand back of and support the Campus Times and Lambda. In the government of L. V. C. we have what is called the Commissioners, which is composed of commissioners. These leaders are the representatives, or heads, of each student function.

1. President. He presides over associated student body meetings, is the executive officer, and, although head of the Commission, has no vote. The president is the L. V. C. representative to the Southern California Presidents' association meetings. He is the student body organizer and supervisor.

2. Commissioner of Forensics is the supervisor of all forensic activities, such as debate. This year's commissioner is Chalmers Fawcett.

3. Commissioner of Publications, an office held by Verna Minor, is an officer who provides for editors and officers of our school publications.

4. Commissioner of Welfare looks after student body parties, social events, and the welfare of the students. For this work, Myrtle Butterbaugh is responsible.

5. Commissioner of Finance—the man who looks after the money of the school, is Ralph Fesler. Don't name him for things, though!

6. Athletic Commissioner "Red" Weybright, provides for and takes care of athletic equipment. He looks after the football field, and the gym. Dale Glick is the assistant (who does all the easy jobs).

The student publications of the Campus Times and Lambda are under editors who are appointed and recommended by vote of the commission.

The Student Store and Handbook are supervised by people appointed by the commission.

Next year L. V. C. plans to organize a publicity bureau. This will have one senior member, two juniors, and three sophomores. The manager of this department will receive his tuition. The duties of the officers will be:

1. Newspaper, sign, and vocal advertising and publicity of all student body affairs.

2. The interchange publicity material with other schools such as programs, pictures, and write-ups. Each year the commissioners

Arabian Horses Discussed in Chapel

Mr. Robertson Shows Pictures and Gives Interesting Descriptions

An unusual, and intensely interesting subject, "Arabian Horses," was presented to the chapel audience Thursday, April 9, by Mr. Robertson, from the W. K. Kellogg Ranch. This consisted of a short talk, a reading, and motion pictures.

In his talk, Mr. Robertson brought out the fact that it is extremely difficult to purchase a pure-bred Arabian horse. An Arab loves his horse as one of the family, and it seems to be against their religion to part with such a faithful friend as an Arabian horse becomes. For this reason, there are now only approximately 400 pure-bred Arabian horses in the United States, and 800 in Arabia. Since the intermingling of horses in the Battle of Tours, many horses today trace to early Spanish horses. The largest number of Arabian horses brought to the United States at one time, was by Homer Davenport in 1906. He was supported by President Roosevelt in getting the consent of the Sultan of Turkey to take 27 of these horses to America.

Arabian horses are very intelligent animals and can be trained to do many tricks. Several horses from the Kellogg Ranch have acted in movies. One trait of these horses, Mr. Robertson said, was that they would never leave their riders.

Following this talk, Doyle Montz read "The Arab to His Favorite Steed," which well portrayed the attachment of the Arab to his steed, and his reluctance to sell him.

Pictures of the W. K. Kellogg Ranch and Arabian horses were next shown. Mr. Robertson said that Mr. Kellogg always welcomed visitors at the ranch, and they now have a "ring" for showing the horses and letting them perform for visitors.

This address seemed to have made such an impression on the Field Secretary, Mr. H. A. Frantz, that he made the announcement that at the college next year, horseback riding will be offered for the girls.

have been confronted with huge debts caused by student body officers of the previous year who failed, or failed to realize his responsibility. Each individual is responsible to see that these officers are the type who will carry responsibility from the beginning of the year, when enthusiasm and honor is great, to the end.

CALENDAR

Tuesday—Lambda Business Men's program.
10:25—Chapel Hour Oratorical Contest.
Wednesday—Phil. of Ed. class goes to Ojai to visit school.
Thurs.—Mother-Daughter banquet. Sunshine Quartet, Fillmore.
Friday—Sunshine Quartet, Ojai.
Saturday—Varsity Club Jinx, 8:00 p. m.
Sunday—Apollos at Hollywood M. E. Church, 7:00 o'clock, 6817 Franklin Ave. at Highland.
Sunshine Quartet at Ojai.
Monday, 7:00 p. m. — Orchestra practice.
Sunshine Quartet at Santa Paula.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Mount Morris College is Burned

Lambda Offers Chance to Save Four-bits

Here you are; get your name printed on the cover of your Lambda FREE. You do not have to clip out any coupon or enclose any stamps. You are not obligated in any way and do not have to endorse any particular brand of tooth paste. All you have to do is to sell one Lambda to some one or tell Les DeHart the name of someone who will buy a Lambda. And we will have your name, nickname, or any other pan handle you want printed on the cover of your book. The price of the Lambda is \$3.00 to any one outside of the school. Remember, to help the Lambda and help yourself; so try and sell them, but do it quick. If you do not care to sell a book, you can get your name printed just the same for four bits (50 cents). Talk it up

All but Administration Hall Goes up in Flames

News has just arrived concerning a fire which swept Mt. Morris campus last Sunday, April 12, destroying every building on it except the administration hall, the roof of which was damaged.

The fire started in a gymnasium and, carried by a high wind, spread to the girls' dormitory and the combination library, laboratory, and classroom building, destroying everything in its path. The total loss is estimated at \$225,000.

Mt. Morris was a Brethren College located at Mt. Morris, Illinois. C. Ernest Davis, an alumnus of LaVerne College, has been holding the position of president there for about a year now.

and let's make the book a success. The Editor.

Do Four Weeks or Thirty Days Make a Month?

On the surface of it, the answer seems to be "partly no" and "partly no." "Partly no" in the first case because February has 28 days or 4 weeks only once every four years, and "partly no" in the latter case because there are 31 days in several months of the year. The general answer would be "NO" because neither one nor both of them form an adequate definition of a month.

The above question, then, seems to have little sense, if any; and it seems that the new requirement for tennis men to make their illegal "L" and LaVerne Green sweater awards has just about as much sense. Let's see!

The rule—requires tennis men to participate in three-fourths of the conference matches and win two matches.

In the first place, the word "match," (in tennis) can be used in two ways. It can be a "team match" or "an individual or doubles match." Taken in this rule, throughout as an "individual or doubles match," it would be impossible for any man to make his letter as there are seven individual or doubles matches in each team match and conference rules allow one player to play in only two of them, one doubles and one singles match (two-sevenths of the total matches). The two wins mentioned would not figure in such a rule. Then taken throughout as a "team match," it would not be an individual requirement; for if any made letters two team matches would have to be won (something not required in any other sport).

Evidently, the first time the word match is used it should be qualified as a "team match"; and the second time it is used, it should be qualified as an "individual or doubles match."

In the second place, with the above qualifications made, three-fourths of the team matches is too high a requirement as it makes it necessary to play in four-fifths, five-sixths, or six-sevenths of them when more than four team matches are played, the ratio of three-fourths not holding unless eight matches are played (which is made impossible with only seven other schools in our conference). This is higher than in any other sport.

(Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Club Jinx Coming up This Saturday, April 18th

Real Evening's Entertainment for All Planned by the Lettermen's Club

Rev. Austin Gives Good Chapel Talk

Rev. Oliver Austin, who has been holding evangelistic meetings during the past week at the Church of the Brethren, was the chapel speaker last Tuesday, April 7. "Success" was the theme of his speech, and he mentioned the need of imagination, self knowledge, self mastery, and self development, if one would be successful.

Rev. Austin mentioned the fact that imagination went before the invention of electric lights, flying, and before all the great inventive achievements of the age, and is vital to success.

He noted the fact that too much stress is given to our physical development, to the exclusion of developments more vital. The social field, he said, must not be neglected entirely; nor should we overdo in the realms of study and mental exertion.

The speaker mentioned the well known quotations, "Know thyself," "Control thyself," and "Deny thyself," as guides in our every action. Some of us carry on as if we were on a merry-go-round. We know not whither we are bound, and we care not.

Some of the greatest dangers to success are vice, dishonesty, laziness, and the belief that all great things have already been accomplished. But the speaker emphasized his closing thought, that there are many opportunities still awaiting us. The best books haven't been written; the greatest paintings are still unpainted, and the most marvelous inventions have not yet been brought forth.

Rev. Austin closed with these words:

"There is something that will lift us above the futility of a mere dream. Something that will motivate our life with a living faith. That power can only come from above, and that power is God. It is in God that we can explore paths that have never been known and which will force us to attempt great tasks."

HORSEHIDE ARTISTS LOSE TO POMONA

Leopard Baseball Nine has Bad Day; Score 14-5

The Pomona baseball nine defeated LaVerne in a sloppy affair on the Claremont diamond by a 14 to 5 count. As far as hits were concerned the teams were about even, but the wildness of the LaVerne twirlers and the gross lack of support from the infielders gave Pomona too much opportunity.

Thomason and Welty worked on the mound for LaVerne, but it was an off day for "Tommy" and Welty's arm was dead from too much work. The work of the infield was

(Continued on Page Four)

Unique Numbers to Be Staged by Popular Entertainers

Saturday night, April 18, the Varsity Club of LaVerne College is presenting a full evening's entertainment in the college auditorium. The program consists of such numbers as "The Varsity Club," a glee club, composed of the three quartets, Apollo, Clarion and Aeolian. Can you conceive of a better set of singers?

Then there's a one-act play, "Pot Boilers," starring our own comedian, Orville Thomason, in a new role, the fair vampire, Miss Pencil. The part of the loving heroine is played by none other than Marion Boots. The rest of the cast includes Ernest Carl, Ben Hepner, Jerry Deal, Ony Leonard and Doyle Montz.

There's a laugh in store for all in the vivid story of "Wild Nell," as presented by the basket ball squad of last season, in the form of a thrilling pantomime of the cowboy days that used to be

We'll have a brand new song called "The LaVerne March." This will be presented by the saxophone ensemble. Boy, they're a bunch of real musicians, too.

And you can't afford to miss "Wayne and Happy" in their new novelty stunt. Are they clever? You all know they are, and they're better than ever in their new idea.

These are only a few of the numbers. Indeed, friends, it's a program of fun for all. Coach Leisan is chairman of the program committee. Coach Leisan has brought us a lot of good ideas and here's his best yet.

Remember, there's a treat store for every one, young and old. One week from Saturday night at the Varsity Club jinx. The curtain goes up at 8 o'clock; the admission is 50 cents. There are no reserved seats, so come early. Tickets are on sale at John's Market, the LaVerne Market, Haines Barber Shop, the drug store and Epperson's barber shop or from any Varsity Club member. Don't delay; buy your ticket today.

The program is scheduled as follows:

1. Bozo Stunt, under direction of Homer Kreps.
2. A Little Bottled Music, D. Stover.
3. Madame Za-Za, the Magic Magician of Mystic Land.
4. Saxophone Ensemble.
5. "Happy and Wayne."
6. Wild Nell, pantomime story of cowboy life.
7. "Hamos and Handy," Roy and Kreps.
8. "Varsity Warblers," combination of three quartets with exception of Hartman.
9. A one-act play, "The Pot Boilers." Cast: Tommy T., Doyle M., M. Boots, E. Carl, J. Deal, Hepner, O. Leonard.
10. Finale; introduction of new "LaVerne March."

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

The Campus Times

Published weekly by the Associated Students of LaVerne College
Entered at the Post Office at LaVerne as second class matter

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THE AIM OF THE CAMPUS TIMES

is to increase support of, and centralize our loyalties on the five leading activities of The Associated Students of LaVerne College, which are:

1. Feeling a sense of unity as one of The Associated Students.
2. Athletic activities (inter-collegiate and inter-class).
3. The Lambda and the Campus Times, our publications.
4. Forensic activities (mainly inter-collegiate).
5. Associated Student Socials and individual class life.

FOUND: A RAILROAD PRESIDENT AMONG THE DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

A selection or two from the Constitution of the Associated Students of LaVerne College and their meaning:

Article VII. Amendments.—**This Constitution and By-laws may be amended by a two-thirds majority of the entire associated Students, providing:**

(a) That the proposed amendment first be presented in writing to the commission;

(b) That notice of the proposed amendment be given to Associated Students in the two meetings preceding the election; and

(c) That there be posted on the bulletin board one week preceding election a copy of the measure as it stands, and the proposed change.

By-Laws. Article III. Awards. Sec. 3.

Clause 4. Athletes who have received awards for three successive years in varsity competition, shall be given their choice either of a **maroon sweater**, or a college blanket, as specified in the LaVerne College Table of Awards.

Clause 5. Varsity awards may be worn only on a **maroon background**, as specified in the LaVerne College Table of Awards.

The color of the LaVerne College varsity sweater is specified in the By-Laws and cannot be changed from maroon without amending the By-Laws according to the provisions of the Constitution for making amendments to them. An attempt to change this part of the By-Laws was made last Friday by our president contrary to the aforementioned provision for making an amendment. As a result of the illegal process gone through last Friday, we now have a Table of Awards with the LaVerne green sweater and the constitution with a maroon sweater.

And yet, with these facts in existence and a question concerning them before the meeting last Friday, they were lightly skipped over and the person who asked the question made to sound ridiculous by the "railroading president" without making any investigation of the question. Many of the associated Students also showed their thoughtfulness and earnestness by sitting quietly with handbooks in their hands which contained the solution of the question.

Now the Constitution is yet to be amended and the LaVerne green sweater yet to be made valid; and it would be

Campus Chuckles

Benny Anderson: "So your brother got his M. A. and B. A.?"

Cecil Brooks: "Yes, but P.A. still supports him."

Lucile Forney: "Aren't the stars numerous tonight?"

Joe Cosner: "Yeah, and ain't there lots of them?"

Motorist: "Hay, it's pretty fortunate for you this happened in front of a doctor's house."

Victim: "Yeah—but I'm the doctor."

Dean Hoover: "So you are back in school. I thought I dismissed you last week."

Maurice Shirk: "You did, but don't do it again, because dad was terribly mad."

Fred Hubbell: "Have you a good opening here for an unusually bright and energetic young man?"

Grammar School Principal: "Yes, I believe I have, and please close it softly as you leave."

Ruth Gibbel: "Say, is your dog clever?"

"Nick": "Clever! I should say so. When I say, 'Are you coming or aren't you?' he comes or he doesn't."

Isabelle Stutsman: "Is this the mirror department?"

Clerk: "Yes, ma'am."

Isabelle S.: "Well, I'd like to see something odd in a mirror."

Clerk: "Yes, ma'am. Just take a look in this one."

Kay Crist: "You will note that the first two verses of my poem are laid in a cemetery."

Mrs. Merritt: "Yes, that's where the whole poem should be."

Judge: "You say your wife attacked you with a death-dealing weapon? What was it?"

Guy Jordan: "A fly swatter."

Alfred Nicholas (on phone): "Hell! Is this the weather bureau? How about a shower tonight?"

Weather Bureau: "Don't ask us. If you need one, take it."

Dwight DuBois: "When a baseball player begins to lose his sight, what do they do with him?"

Coach Glick: "They make an umpire out of him."

Everett S.: "Why do you congratulate me when I tell you I've flunked out of my medical course?"

Father: "Think of the lives you've saved!"

Elizabeth Lehman: "Why are you reading the dictionary? Is it interesting?"

Frances Saylor: "No, it's amusing. It spells words so differently from the way I spell them."

Jerry Deal (on phone): "Hello. Would you like to have dinner with me tonight?"

Eddie Brubaker: "I'd love to!"

Jerry: "Tell your mother, then, I'll be over at 7 o'clock."

Frankie Sandblom: "Have you tire trouble?"

Chuck Manning: "No! Just took off the tire to rest the rim."

wise to do so next time according to the provisions of the Constitution.

If there is any question concerning this or the other editorial, "Do Four Weeks or Thirty Days Make Up a Month?" they will be welcomed this week and answered next week.—The Editor.

ATTENTION! SENIORS ON PARADE

This fellow is no other than Alfred Nicolas, who lives here in LaVerne. He is a likable fellow and has made many friends in this college. Yet, "Nick" has a sense of humor, even if he is a Frenchman.

Last year "Nick" was business manager for our Handbook, also he was advertising manager of the Lambda. He was a member of the



Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and a member of the Junior play cast last year.

"Nick" is one of our most outstanding athletes. He has been a two year letter man in both football and basket ball.

The future for "Nick" may be a long story; who knows?

He did admit that possibly he will stay in the narrow path of the Senior's line and teach school next year. Some may be wondering—well—do you think it is true? Ask Edith. Surely luck is in your line.

Louise Huff is Cecil's sister, and she, too, hails from Imperial Valley. She is another quiet girl, who manages to make her way. Louise has spent her four years of college in this institution.

She is a member of the Y. W.



C. A. and is a Student Volunteer. Last year she was reporter for the Campus Times. Her hobby is horseback riding.

You'd better be careful, Louise, some horses are wild. Watch your step!

Next year we will possibly find Louise teaching in the elementary grades down in Imperial Valley. Luck to you.

Pearl Niswander is the quiet, demure girl who comes from Selma, California. She may be quiet, but she manages to win her way.

She was a member of the Deputation Team during her Sophomore and Junior years. She is a



member of the Y. W. C. A. and is chorister for the Student Volunteers.

Pearl will make her way in this world as a pedagogue, so she says. Still, we are wondering what Dwight DuBois is thinking. Time

reveals all. Watch your step, Pearl, or you may never teach school.

Alba Montgomery comes from Pomona. He is the fellow who has ideas of all his own. The rest of the world can accept life as it comes, but Alba must weigh every thought before it is accepted and is real to him. If he does not agree with your philosophy of life, don't be offended. Yes, he is a "philosophical thinker," too.

Alba is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and the English Club. His interests vary in the study of English literature and drama.

Next year he is planning to teach school. Later on, he is expecting to return to graduate school and work on his Masters degree. Some day he intends to express his sentiments toward life with the use of a pen. We hope success finds you!

Cy Nical Comments

It seems to be ethical to let some sawdust peddler who isn't capable of stirring a dust in a petticoat factory to sputter as long as he wants to after the bell rings for the 11:05 class. The funny thing is that the first time the associated students have a meeting which is really very important but doesn't happen to tell us how to be successful and we run over the time a few minutes, it is the cardinal sin. I think we as students are old enough to know right from wrong and do not deliberately do such things. It makes me mad to be treated as an infant.

Some one has said that "To escape criticism one should live openly; who ever heard of scandal about a goldfish." Yes, that is all true, just so it is not too openly. Sometimes there are things which concern only me and I feel like doing as I please. The best thing to do is do as you please, and your mind, if you have one, will be at ease, for folks will talk.

I heard a speaker say that we are moulded into the likeness of that to which we give our attention. Won't there be a lot of Frosh twins one of these days? Some of the Frosh certainly are not Scotch with their attention—to the other sex.

An author once said that if two married people could make a go of the first five years the union would be a success. He was not speaking of the United States, although successful marriages make for a successful nation, but I rather think that he meant the first five hundred years instead of five. Cheer up, Ralph, you only have ninety-nine more.

We, as students, appreciate a chapel speaker if we applaud him lustily, and we do not resent any unnecessary remarks which may be made to make needless explanation for our heathenish actions; but we do resent comments upon the address which ruin the thought which the speaker had attempted to give. Can't those comments and remarks be made elsewhere?

Too much make-up leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

Dean Hoover said that we should never put anything smaller than a thumb in our ears. I agree with him for once in several ways. He is right from the physical standpoint, so I won't argue the case. He is right from the ethical standpoint, and here is why. The person who is going around putting bugs in people's ears is usually a scandal peddler. In that case do not let

reveals all. Watch your step, Pearl, or you may never teach school.

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anything smaller than a horse put in your ear.

I am going to suggest a little toast to Paul Funk. Now you do have to take this if you do not want it, Paul, but I think it is applicable.

"To the ladies:
My arms your defense,
My arms your recompense.
Fall in!"

I have seen some of the articles which have been written and handed in to the Lambda, and they would bring tears to the eyes of a pedigreed jester. Actually, some of them are a disgrace to any self-respecting college student. They may be that the writers are getting in practice for the little they expect to teach and do not want them to feel embarrassed by their super-mentality.

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

NEWSETTES

Esther Thomason surprised "Chuck" Manning Thursday evening, on his birthday, not by inviting him to dinner, but by having a group of collegians at the Manning home after dinner. Those enjoying the happy occasion were Jerry Deal, Eddie Brubaker, Blanche Klingaman, Ony Leonard, Kenny Deardorff, Kathleen Shaffer, Doyle Montz, Orville Thomason, Russell Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Manning, Chuck Manning, and the hostess, Miss Thomason.

Paul Funk and Helen Ellenberger saw Anne Harding in "East Lynne" at the California theater.

Ralph Fesler took Willie Long and Fern Bowman to McFarland to spend the week-end with Willie's folks.

Here's news! Chalmer Faw announced his engagement to Mary Platt this past week. You're a lucky man, Mr. Faw.

Monday evening after the Presbyterian-Co-ed game, a group of LaVerne-ites "got together" to help George Berg celebrate his ???th birthday. These said L. V. C-ites were Beth Masterson, Vanie Berg, Ruthe and Frances Bishop, Doyle Montz, Dan Miller, Bert Jones and the honored guest, Mr. Berg. Oh, yes!—and they had fruit salad, cake (angel food) and coffee. Some might have thought the coffee was "spiked"—the way they carried on!

"Sarg" Stowell spent the week-end in San Francisco. Oh! wotta break!

Coach Eisan, Bert Jones, and Max Forney attended the track meet at U. S. C. against California University.

The folowing fellows went to the beach Sunday: Bert Jones, Max Forney, Shorty Howell and Fred Mahoney. No girls? We wonder.

Ruthe Bishop attended a sport formal at the Flintridge Country Club Saturday evening.

Ray and Red went home Wednesday. The editor doesn't know the motive, but the end was good. Is that good psychology?

Marvin Bollinger: "Why do you call me Pilgrim?"

Anna Emmert: "Well, every time you call you make a little progress."

STUDENTS!

Below is a list of our advertisers. Patronize them.

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CHI DELTA CHI TO PLAY MAY 7th

"Clarence" to be "Wow" Say Club Members

The Chi Delta Chi, college drama club, will present the delightful play, "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington, on May 7. The club is working hard to get the play in shape and from all appearances it is to be a huge success. Elizabeth Masterson is coach and "Beth" hasn't taken years of dramatics from Mrs. Haugh for nothing. The motto of the cast might almost be, "Late to bed and early to rise makes a dern good play." They have been practicing early and late, so we know it will be good.

The cast is the pick of the club and the club is the cream of the dramatic talent of the school, and the play chosen is one of Tarkington's best, and Tarkington is one of the most delightful of playwrights. Altogether, May 7 is to be a very important evening. Remember to keep that date open and come to see one of the best comedies ever put on at the college auditorium, and that is saying a lot.

Rev. Austin Speaks to Student "Wollies"

"What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?"

Rev. Oliver H. Austin addressed the Student Volunteers in a meeting Wednesday evening, April 8, at 6:30, on the theme, "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?"

Harry Thomas was the leader of the meeting and read, by request of the speaker, Acts 9:1-8, for devotions. A beautiful quartet number, "At the Place of Prayer," was rendered by Fred Brunk, Pearl Niswander, Dortha Gans and Ed Cunningham.

The first point made by Rev. Austin was, to get Christ in one's life and do something. Salvation does not depend so much on belief or feeling, but on actions. "Some have a wonderful theology," said Mr. Austin, "but a poor religion."

The next point was the importance of an open mind. We do not know all there is to know. We must develop and change. "When we cease to grow," he said, "we might as well be buried, because we are dead." He also stated, "It is better to have an open mind than an open mouth. . . . Many times we think we are thinking when we are really just rearranging our prejudices." One must respect the opinions of others, whether they are right or wrong.

The third point concerned the Christian and his amusements. He must keep a proper balance between work and play. (Notice that work comes first.) Amusements must be re-creative and not dissipative. The Christian's conscience will serve him in good stead. He must be governed by his influence on others. Christians have to be diferent from others, or why should others become Christian? "Above all things," said Rev. Austin, "we must enjoy our religion." It is not a long-faced business. The speaker referred to a book, "The Laughter of God," for beneficial reading.

The Christian must have the desire to know more. This is more important than what he knows. "An undisturbed conservation is but decay and dry rot." "The essence of human misery is to know what you are, to loathe what you are, and to continue to be what

LUMNI NOOS

Three young women who graduated with the class of '30 have announced their engagement to be married. Ruby Crumpacker and Hull, who are teaching at Fontana, and Miss Mary Platt, who is teaching at San Jacinto.

Merle Butterbaugh of San Marino and his wife, Harriet Woody Butterbaugh, have been over to the evangelistic meetings in LaVerne several evenings last week.

Rev. Leland S. ("Dutch") Brubaker conducted a very successful evangelistic campaign in Dr. D. W. Kurtz's church in Long Beach recently. About a score and a half of people made the good confession and many others were revived.

The alumni girls and their mothers are invited to attend the Mothers' and Daughters' banquet in Fellowship Hall of the church, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, April 16.

Miss Mineva Neher is now on her way home from the China mission field for her first furlough. She is expected to arrive in LaVerne at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neher, the last week of this month.

Virgil Neher and his wife, Olive Stayer Neher, spent a few days last week visiting his sister and their families, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Whisler, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Root, at McFarland.

ORATORICAL CONTESTS TO BE HELD HERE

Money Prizes to Be Awarded Winners

The annual National Oratorical Contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. will be held in chapel Tuesday, April 14. The Keiser contest and the W. C. T. U. contest are to be combined into one for the event. The prize in the W. C. T. U. contest is \$25, and Mr. Keiser is giving \$8, \$5, and 2, for the winners in the Keiser contest. Those taking part and their subjects are:

Royal Glick, "The Handwriting on the Wall."

Geneva Suttle, "The Temperance Ship."

Dan Renkae, "National Ideals."

Virginia Stern, "The Rusty Key."

Doyle Montz, "The Brass Rail."

Beulah Eikenberry, "Hold That Line."

The Next Appearance to be With Varsity Club

The LaVerne College orchestra showed us what they can do in our associated student body meeting a week ago, and the result is that they have been requested to play for several other performances. The first programs in which they will appear will be the Varsity Club program to be given in the college auditorium, Saturday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock.

The orchestra has been working hard and doing very well. They plan to add some good snappy numbers to this program.

The saxophone ensemble, as well as the full orchestra, will play special numbers. This has promise of being a very good program, so come on, folks, let's smile with them in their success!

Freshman Girls' Quartet Deserves Credit for Work

There is one organization in LaVerne College which has not been brought sufficiently to the notice of the students. This is the Freshman Girls' Quartet, which was organized last fall with Marian Steves as first soprano, Martha Darkes, second soprano; Edith Flory, first alto, and Grace Gans, second alto.

These girls have not been so active in student performances, but they have had considerable practical experience in singing in church programs and at various clubs.

At the beginning of the second semester, Edith Flory dropped out and Mary Gillette took her place.

Since three of the Sunshine girls are graduating this year, it is quite probable that this new quartet can step into the place of the Sunshine Quartet in some measure. In fact, Professor Haugh states that if the girls stick together and continue their practice, they stand a fair chance of succeeding them in popularity and ability.

Norma Larick: "What's the bump on the front of your car?"

Alice Butner: "Oh, the radiator just had a boil."

Anna Emmert: "You're quite an amateur at kissing, aren't you?"

Marvin B.: "Say, it took a lot of practice to get that 'first time' effect."

mer Faw. It was unanimously decided that Mrs. Holenberg was a fine cook and the frog-legs were well fried.

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COLLEGE INN

Co-eds Take Second
Place in League

Defeated in Final Game,
15-8 by Presbyterians

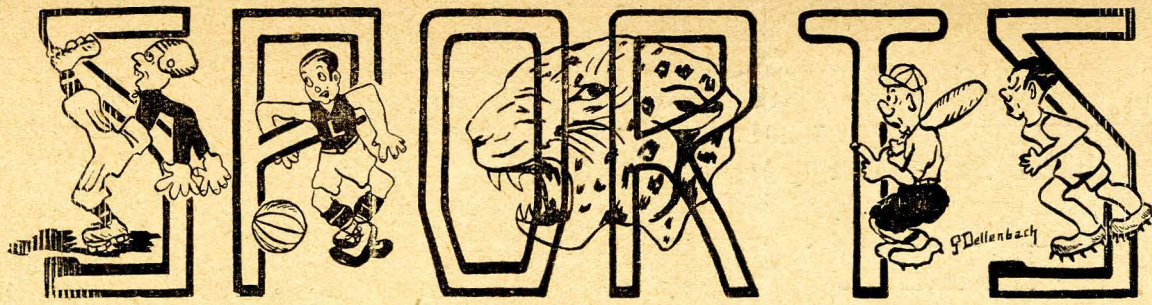
The LaVerne Co-ed finished in second place in the Pomona Valley Athletic League by virtue of three victories and two defeats. The girls have shown a lot of spirit and ability this year. The first note of their ability was taken when they finished in first place in their previous vision. The next demonstration was the 17-20 bid for the title on March 31. The Presbyterian girls overcame themselves without doubt the second game of the series by win of 15-8.

We, as members of the student body, are proud of such a basketball team. Next year the whole student body will back this team and hope to see even better results. The plans are to have a similar league next year with perhaps one or two teams added, and LaVerne will make a strong bid for the title. We will have the same bunch back next year, with the exception of Coach Nicolas. Mr. Nicolas has worked hard to put the girls where they are and we expect them to show this same spirit next year.

The following is the line-up for the final game between the Co-eds and the Presbyterians:

Presbyterians 15	LaV. Co-eds 8
Harold (4)	RF Nix (2)
Anderson (6)	LF Eisan
inn (5)	JC Lehman (6)
gers	SC Roberts
eves	RG Glick
shop	LG Dickey

Substitutions: Presbyterians: Emmell. LaVerne: Adams, Holger, Landis, Flory.



Kittens Scare Engineer
Babes in Trackfest

Montgomery and Brooks
each Garner 15 Points

Final Score is 73-62

The LaVerne Freshmen, journeyed to Caltech last Friday afternoon with a seven-man track team that almost proved too much for the young Engineers. The kittens were outnumbered more than three to one, but what they lacked in numbers they made up for in spirit.

The first part of the meet was in favor of LaVerne by a fair margin. It began to look bad for the Engineers. However, the latter part of the meet proved quite different. The Kittens began to explore events in which they had very little material. The Engineers took a slight lead and held it the remainder of the event.

High point honors for the day were divided by Brooks and Montgomery with 15 points each. The Tech men did not show any individual star, but they had several men that will be threats in the conference meet. The times and distances were nothing outstanding, but the conference meet may step these up a little.

Summary:

Mile run—Won by Douglas (T.); second, Holl (L.); third, Jackson (T.).

100 yard dash: Won by Montgomery (L.); second, Morris (T.); third, Switzer (T.). Time 10.3 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Brooks (L.); second, Brownsberger (L.); third, Anderson (T.). Time: 17.6 seconds.

440 yard dash: Won by Brownsberger (L.); second, Wyatt (T.); third, Everett (T.). Time, 57 seconds.

Two mile run: Won by Douglas (T.); second, Howell (T.); third, Hall (L.). Time: 11:19.5.

880 yard run: Won by McClain (T.); second, Saylor (L.); third, Wyatt (T.). Time, 2:9.2.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Brooks (L.); second, Brownsberger (L.); third, Romoli (T.). Time, 27.5 seconds.

220 yard dash: Won by Morris (T.); second, Montgomery (L.); third, McClain (T.). Time, 24 seconds.

Hammer throw: Won by Sieland (T.); second, Everett (T.); third, Swihart (L.). Distance, 92 ft. 4 in.

High jump: Won by Romoli (T.); Montgomery (L.) and Hedd (T.), tied for second. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Shot put: Won by Swihart (L.); second, Brook (L.); third, Hedd (T.). Distance, 39 ft. 3 in.

Pole vault: Won by Shot (T.); Calvert (L.) and Hedd (T.) tied for second.

Broad jump: Won by Montgomery (L.); Sharp (T.), second; Calvert (L.), third. Distance 20 ft. 6 in.

Javelin: Won by Calvert (L.); Roberts (T.), second; Brooks (L.), third. Distance, 152 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Discus: Won by Matheson (T.); Gregory (T.), second; Brooks (L.), third.

Final score, 73-62.

New Fox-California theater, 3rd and Garey, Pomona, opens Apr. 24.

Leopard "Racketeers" Annex Vic-
tory from Whittier Poets 7-2

Varsity Tennis Team Takes all Single Matches
but Drops Second Doubles

Frosh Racket Team to
Meet Redlands Sat.

This Saturday at 9:00 a. m. the Kitten tennis aggregation will meet the Bullpups in mortal combat at Redlands.

The Frosh outfit is coming along pretty good, having taken a team match from Bonita High last week. Ineligibility has cut down the squad, but a pretty strong combination will be ready for Redlands this week-end.

Fluck from El Monte will, no doubt, play first singles, while the rest of the line-up for Saturday will probably be: Second singles, Robert Walker; third singles, "King George" Weybright; fourth singles, "Little Col." Calvert; and fifth singles, Fred Butterbaugh. No. 6 and 7 men may break into the line-up, however. In doubles, Fluck and Walker will probably be paired for the first combination, and A. Calvert and Weybright will work together as the second combination.

E. Calvert now has charge of Frosh tennis, and is coaching the men, while Fluck does the dirty work as manager.

Caltech Fray This Saturday
at Pasadena

The Leopard racquet wielders annexed their first conference match Saturday when they met the Whittier Poets on our courts. The Leopard squad subdued the poets by the score of 7-2.

Ike Funk played in his regular role of first singles and took Davies, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Everett Calvert defeated Bryson 2-6, 6-3, 8-6. Snell, Paul Funk, Gnagy, also brought home "the bacon" by defeating Pearson, Church and Smith. These men all played in third, fourth, and fifth singles respectively.

In the doubles contest, the Leopards were forced to drop the second doubles. Calvert and Gnagy seemed to lack the final push in order to win 9-0, but it is reported that this match was quite even.

The Leopards have been improving their shots and they have improved their style of playing 100 per cent. Last week Redlands took the match by the score 5 to 4. This week the Leopards took the Poets in control. Weighing all the points and comparing them with other good net squads, it can be said that we have a good team and

EDITORIAL, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In the third place, a requirement of two wins is placing too high a premium on winning and no emphasis on sportsmanship and character development. It leads to nervous, cautious, and too careful playing with winning as the only goal. Not only this, it encourages the better players to get as far down on the singles and doubles ratings as possible, so they will stand a better chance of winning their individual matches and letters. It also encourages shifting of players so men who haven't made their letters can do so. With these facts in mind, one win would certainly be a maximum requirement and no wins at all would probably be much more sensible.

In the fourth place, no other conference school about which information is available has such a high requirement. Whittier, which the LaVerne team defeated 7-2 last Saturday, requires only one individual match win, and no stated number of team matches in which a player must participate. Redlands has a similar requirement, and either Pomona or Occidental, said the Whittier Associated Student president here Saturday, has no definite requirements in wins or participation in matches.

In the face of the foregoing facts, it is thought that one similar to the following requirements should be adopted: either—participation in a certain number of team or individual matches with no premium on winning or a requirement of one individual or doubles match win and no definite number of matches in which a player must participate. If a rule similar to the proposed illegal one should become necessary, a minimum of three team matches and one individual or doubles victory would be an extremely high requirement. (If victories were essential in football no man would have received a letter for the last four years.)

If the Associated Students had had an opportunity to get the preceding information prior to the vote on the matter last Friday, if the illegal passing of the Table of Awards had not been railroaded through, and if our illustrious president hadn't thought that either 28 days or 30 days made up an adequate definition of a month, and made a joke of the speaker from the floor, this editorial and the passing of these items again (this time with no illegal items connected) would not have been necessary.

E. Calvert, the Editor.

HORSEHIDE ARTISTS
(Continued from Page One)

terrible, DeHart and Howell being the chief offenders. Hubbell played a good game in the outfield and was credited with five put-outs, and thus celebrated his having been elected captain!

Rod Cross, the sophomore twirler, pitched a good game, allowing LaVerne but nine hits and striking out 12 men.

Weybright was the big stick man for LaVerne, as he garnered four hits out of five trips to the plate, among which were a home run and two doubles.

Box score:

LaVerne	AB	H	R	O	A	E
Howell, ss	3	1	0	0	0	2
Jones, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Weybright, c	5	2	4	9	0	1
Bessey, 3b	5	0	1	2	1	1
Thomason, p, 1b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Hubbell, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Ferree, 1b, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
DeHart, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	3
Deal, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Welty, p, 1b	2	0	0	1	1	0

Pomona	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stroud, cf	4	3	3	3	0	0
Hadfield, 2b	5	1	2	3	5	
Putnam, 1b	5	1	0	11	0	0
Ingram, ss	3	1	1	0	2	1
Haysted, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Cross, p	3	1	1	0	4	1
Williams, c	4	1	0	8	2	0
Fisher, rf	5	1	0	0	0	0
Blanchard, lf	3	3	1	1	0	0
Brines, c	1	0	0	4	0	0

Score by innings:

LaVerne:	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—	5
Runs	2	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	—	9
Base hits	2	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	—	9
Pomona:	0	3	1	4	2	4	0	0	x	—	14
Runs	1	1	1	2	0	4	0	1	x	—	10
Base hits	1	1	1	2	0	4	0	1	x	—	10

Summary

Weybright, Hogestead Stroud. 3-base hits: Bessey, Stroud, Hadfield (2). 2-base hits: Weybright (2). Sacrifice hits: Howell.

Inings pitched: Cross, 9; Thomason, 6; Welty, 3.

Credit victory to Cross; charge defeat to Thomason.

Struck out by Cross, 12; by Thomason, 5; by Welty, 1.

Bases on balls: Off Cross, 2; Thomason, 4; Welty, 6.

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What Would
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(A Problem in Behaviorism)

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