

The Campus Times

VOL. IX, No. 15

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, January 10, 1928

POMONA SAGEHENS DEFEATED BY LAVERNE

LaVerne Man Places First in Detroit Welfare Board Contest

Season's Opening Game Taken After a Hard Battle

**Extra Five-Minute Playing Time
Required to Break Tie Score
Resulting in Leopard Victory
by 33-32 Score.**

The four years of athletic superiority which the Pomona College Sagehens have held over LaVerne College was halted last Saturday evening when the Leopards met the basketballers from the near east in a hard-fought game and won it in a story-book fashion. The final score was 33-32 after a five-minute extra period of play to break the 29-29 tie which greeted the whistle announcing the end of the scheduled forty minutes of playing time. The game was all the imagination can build around these bare facts, and more.

But bare facts do not explain how nip-and-tuck the encounter was throughout. They do not justly impress the realization that the score was tied at the half, 12-12, and that not once did the margin of points exceed five, which occurred just a few minutes before the end of the game, with Pomona leading.

Concerning the extra playing period, there hangs the aforementioned tale. Kreps, LaVerne forward, made a personal foul which Manildi of Pomona converted into one point, but the LaVerne forward forthwith proceeded to reciprocate by a long shot from center court.

Soon after this, Lehmer passed to Kreps under the basket for another goal, and LaVerne momentarily seemed secure with a three-point lead. Then came the climax. Just as the timekeeper was taking breath to blow the final whistle, Dyer, high point scorer for Pomona, sank a long shot through the basket. But that wasn't all. The referee, with an accusing finger, pointed to a LaVerne player and spoke these brief, terse phrases which mean so much to a

(Continued on Page Three)

World Traveler Gives Illustrated Lecture

Reverend F. T. Coppock, of Des Moines, Iowa, who has twice encircled the globe, spoke in the Auditorium, Friday evening, January 6th. Besides speaking on the native costume of the higher caste in India, he showed relics from all over the world, slides, and movie films.

Perhaps the pictures and news from the Holy Land were more interesting than any other phase of his talk. He had water in bottles from both the Dead Sea and the Jordan River; stones that came from the place where Stephen was stoned, and small shoes, similar to those the colt wore which was ridden by Jesus. From the pictures shown of the cities in Palestine, the street scenes and the life of the people seem little changed from those seen in Bible pictures.

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WOMEN PREPARE FOR FINAL DEBATES

This week proves to be a very full one for the Women's Debate Team. Since vacation more study and preparation has been made for the remaining debates. The following schedule has been arranged: The negative team travels to Loyola on Tuesday, January 10th, and the affirmative travels to Redlands on Wednesday, January 11th, and affirmative debates Loyola in the College Auditorium on Thursday, January 12th.

Japanese Student Visits Homeland

Miss Lomiko Dobasher, of Fullerton Junior College, spoke to the student body during the chapel hour Thursday morning. She and three other students took a trip to Japan from March until June of last year, and her subject was "The Old and New Japan."

She opened her speech with an illustration, likening the trip made by Japanese and American students across the Pacific to the threads in a loom, weaving these strands of friendship into a beautiful cloth of good will.

Miss Dobasher stated that the most striking thing of all in Japan was the fusion of the oriental and occidental. It was very common to see automobiles, jinrikshas, Japanese and European dress on the same street. In the homes one room may have a piano and overstuffed furniture, while the other rooms are furnished in Japanese style. In the schools they saw the American flag and the students greeted them by singing the Star Spangled Banner.

In conclusion, Miss Dobasher said that Japan represented the highest type of oriental, and the United States represented the highest type of occidental civilization, and that the Pacific would be the scene of the meeting place of these two great civilizations. She said that this would be augmented by the friendly handshake of the students of these two countries.

Asilomar Conference Is Well Attended By LaVerne Men

**Clarion Four Male Quartette
Afford Musical Feature of
Conference Which Features
Musical Array of Noted Leaders.**

The annual Y. M. C. A. convention of the district including California, Arizona, Nevada and the islands of the Pacific was held during the Christmas holidays at Asilomar, California. This convention represents eighty colleges. Two hundred eighty-five students were present.

The conference opened with assembly on Monday evening, December 26th, and closed with the eleven o'clock service Sunday morning, January 1st. Don Bailey, a student of U. S. C., was chairman of the convention.

LaVerne College was very well represented at this convention. The Clarion Four Male Quartet, consisting of Urbin Hartman, first tenor; Joseph Hoffman, second tenor; Harvey Brubaker, baritone, and Wayne Bohn, bass, attended the entire convention and furnished the largest part of the special music. They sang several numbers in each assembly period, as well as in special sessions.

Other representatives from LaVerne were Merle Butterbaugh, Merlin Yoder, Ernie Carl, Onis Leonard, and Raymond Mahaney from the student body, and President Studebaker, representing the faculty, attended part of the convention.

The outstanding speakers were Stitt Wilson, a traveling secretary, and Kirby Page, who is a student of the peace movement. Each of these men appeared several times, presenting very interesting and valuable addresses.

Dr. Robertson, a returned missionary from China, gave addresses relating to the conference.

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GEOLOGY CLASS VISIT MUSEUM

The Zoology Class made a trip to the Southwestern Museum, in Los Angeles, Friday afternoon, January 6th. They spent most of the afternoon trying to find the museum, but after it was located a profitable hour and a half was spent studying the marvelous collection of sea shells and other sea life. The rest of the museum was visited hurriedly.

Y. M. C. A. Review Campfire Speeches

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Monday morning at the regular hour. The meeting was opened by everyone "Workin' on de Levee," led by "Zip" Hartman.

Ray Mahoney then took the meeting under his wing and announced the various speakers of the morning who were to tell of their Asilomar experiences. Merlin Yoder was the first speaker but for some reason, known to himself alone, he made himself conspicuous by being absent. The men all enjoyed his speech.

Wayne Bohn then told of some very interesting things brought out at the conference. He made a fine report of the good things emphasized by J. Stitt Wilson and Dr. McClellan. Wayne gave the men some fine things to think about.

Merle Butterbaugh then had the honor of telling some of the things he learned at the conference. He confined his talk to a report of Kirby Page's address. Merle also gave the men some mighty fine thoughts in regard to the world peace and war conditions. He also told of his reaction toward the conference and urged all the fellows to go to Asilomar.

Ronald Bessey was then awarded the privilege of cleaning up the "Y" room, as he was the most industrious-looking freshman present.

"Van" then announced the long waited-for and prayed-for bean feed to be held Monday night. Then the meeting adjourned with every man's mouth watering for beans.

Weiss Gets Trip to Holland With Winning Oration

**Oratorical Contest Sponsored
Among Brethren Colleges on
Problem of Peace Is Won by
LaVerne's Delegate**

Lorell Weiss, LaVerne's representative to the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention, which was held in Detroit, December 28th to January 1st, has returned after successfully fulfilling his representative duties at the conference, and also achieving the very great honor of winning the oratorical contest which the Welfare Board of the Church of the Brethren sponsored among the representatives from Brethren Colleges on the subject of "The Most Practical Method to Outlaw War." The contest was held in the Brethren Church at Detroit on December 30th, every college being represented except one—Juniata.

As a reward for this accomplishment, Mr. Weiss is to represent the Church of the Brethren at the Peace Conference of the Youth Movement, which is to be held in Holland next fall. It was for this purpose of selection that the contest was held.

The content of the LaVerne delegate's oration was that the only ultimate means to outlaw war is by education. Three steps must be taken: A revision of educational factors, such as histories; a true and accurate education in the content of war, the propaganda elements which cause war; the awfulness of war itself, and the education of an international attitude. To fulfill the latter, Mr. Weiss advocated an international college for the purpose of training world diplomats who will have attitudes conducive to world peace. He advocated the utilizing of the war indemnity for this purpose.

Mr. Weiss will have an opportunity to report on the conference and deliver his oration to a LaVerne audience in the near future.

LaVerne Student Wins Essay Contest

Prizes are offered by the W. C. T. U. every year for the best essays on temperance. The essay receiving the local prize is entered for the county prize, and that winner is entered for the state prize. There is also a national prize, awarded to the best of the state winners.

Margaret Price wrote an essay for the 1927 contest for which she gained the local prize of \$3, the county prize of \$10, and on December 15th, she was awarded the state prize of \$25. Her essay has now been entered for the national contest. Her subject was "What the Modern Social Order Has to Gain by Emancipation from the Drink Custom," and has been published in the local paper, The LaVerne Leader. Miss Price has written other prize-winning essays while in the public schools.

In 1926, another LaVerne College student, Katherine Strate, was awarded the state prize in these contests, and students are writing essays this year to see if they can equal these prize winners in their successes.

THE STORY OF THE OTHER WISE GUY

A Modern Parable of Vocational Choice

Once upon a time there were four brothers who were born and reared in an environment highly conducive to ambition, but not so highly stimulating to moral cultivation.

Now these boys lacked little in brilliancy. They got a good elementary and secondary education wherein their grades were honorary.

Because they possessed high mental apparatus and could run the same at a high rate of speed with little fear of freezing up cerebral bearings, they were satisfied that life held in store for them a handsome livelihood without manual labor.

In other words, the world was theirs for the taking and their hands need never get calloused in so doing.

The first of the brothers to embark upon the road of life fell in with a group of men who easily persuaded him that his cleverness was fit to place him within the acquaintance of notable men such as the chiefs of police of large cities, congressmen

and, mayhap, a governor or two.

So he took to distilling and selling highly flavored light wines and beers. His business card read, "Transfer and Hauling."

He got along all right for many weeks until some judge who was up for reelection put him behind the bars.

The second brother took to visiting banks at night. He too succeeded in keeping his name off the police blotter until the night watchman was replaced by a man who drank coffee.

So he too was put where he could do nothing but write stories for True Confessions.

The third brother vowed he'd be more careful. He used rubber gloves and kept his fingerprints off the steering wheel. And he got by for a long time.

But one day the police found a grain of salt on a murdered victim's corpse. They traced it to a cattle ranch where the murderer had sought refuge.

The clues were easily uncovered and now the guilty man is taking a long vacation in a commodious

prison, waiting for the courts to decide whether he is guilty or insane.

The fourth brother, reviewing the mistakes of his family, said to himself, "It doesn't pay to be an out and out crook. I shall find a more secure method to make my hauls."

So he rented an office and hung out his shingle. He became a respected criminal lawyer.

He pleaded technicalities. He proved that a lie was the truth if it wasn't found out. He convinced the jury that the truth was a lie—a lie, a lie, a lie—and so on into days, and weeks, and months.

He was a great defender. By hypnotics his brothers got only jail and by hand-shaking achieved security to an unmolested life.

Now he is running for congress, where he can make more laws for his partner to tear to pieces and fight a valiant and honorable battle to free the criminal world by the hands of justice.

MORAL

Why run a chance of wearing stripes when there are such great opportunities in the professions?

LOYALTY TO LA VERNE
Is Based Primarily Upon
LOYALTY TO ONESELF!

EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

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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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A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Here at the New Year I think that if any best resolution might be picked for us out of the many we might usefully resolve, it would be just this one of fronting our work earnestly and with a spirit of accomplishment. We need to say: "I will do my work; do it persistently; do it well—and I will talk less about it." We live today in a very wordy world. If we look about us closely we will see again and again instances where much is said and little or nothing done. This applies to small things and great, in school and in business, on street corners or about the evening lamp, in village governments and in national capitals.

But lip-service never moved this old world on a peg further, although it may make apparent men out of what are not much more than moving lamp-posts with a phonograph attachment. Too easily men become writers and talkers, but of real work with head and hands we get far from enough. As a result, we read, we see, we listen, and smothered in canned thought, fed by cafeterias of words, we find it simple to avoid any necessity of thinking for ourselves. For one of the necessary evils which has come with the good of the twentieth century's swift and comfortable living, is that we have grown used to having even our reading and our thinking made easy for us. As an example of our hasty and pleasant going we take our knowledge in bites and grabs, outlines and stories. Best sellers are some history, biography or philosophy thinned, sweetened and spiced for easy consumption until any true mental nourishment, any food of essential fact and wisdom, is almost nothing. Doctors tell us we lose our teeth because we do not eat enough hard substances, and one might consider, too, how many brains must wobble and loosen as a result of too little real thinking, too little dealing with substantial thought.

The troubles of nations remain unsolved because of too much talking. The prayer of republics should be, "Give us men of action," and the hope of a republic should be in a citizenship of workers. Words are easy things to be filled with. Stump orators, insurance agents, Ford salesmen, radio loud speakers and prime ministers have them in profusion, but it is not any effort of vocabulary that will bring us peace and progress. Saying "Lord, Lord," will not result in giving us any Kingdom of Heaven or of earth. It was Theodore Roosevelt who voiced and spread, by example and personality, the advice to "work hard and play hard." We have forgotten this too much in ways of life which constantly become for us easier and softer, noisier and less sure. So we must beware of the side-lines and the easy job, of too much cheering and too little pushing and lifting. Not a seat in the bleachers, not a flowery bed of ease through life, are the things to strive for, but a place in the game and a shoulder to the wheel. For this is to fulfill God's law and the law of our own being. It is to play fair with the world and our fellow men. It is to carry on and not to be carried. It is to work while yet it is day.

Man's salvation, here and hereafter, is in his own hands, not on his lips. What we make of 1928, what 2028 will be, must grow from what is done, not said. A better world can come only from work well done in the world we have now. Not the easiest way, for that ends nowhere, though the traveling seems smooth. Not the avoidance of duty, the making of excuses, the multiplying of words, but the doing of simple things gladly, great things proudly, and all things well. Let us resolve this!

MARIE TINGLE.

SOME NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

"I shall discontinue my practice of continual study and play more during the last semester," Fred Mahoney said when interviewed about his New Year's resolutions.

Dr. Hoover made no New Year resolutions. When asked for his reason for not doing so, he replied: "Sudden formation of new habits tends to make deep crevices in the brain cortex, which should be avoided as much as possible."

Merle Butterbaugh says, "No, I've

talked it over and 'we' decided I needn't make any resolutions." I have been wondering who he meant by "we" but I promised Harriet not to mention her.

Mrs. Flicinger has decided to give the "dorm" girls more dates, but she says this might be accounted for by the fact that there are more days in this term from January 1st on than from the start of school to January 1st.

Rev. Weybright says, "I do not choose to study during 1928."

The first Senior Class meeting of 1928 was held on the night of the first day of school after vacation. The Women's "Y" room was the scene of this event in the progress of these noted students.

They discussed various phases of being a senior which are as yet just "Senior business." Then followed a social time. Delicious "eats" were served, consisting of coconut jumbles, chocolate cake and whipped fruit jello.

The hostesses on this occasion were Crete Heiney and Hazel Funk.

WHAT'S THE SCORE?

A game of basketball was called, So when the day was done
We all went down to watch them play
And share the youngsters' fun.
The gym was crowded, so we found
A place inside the door,
While just behind throughout the game
A man yelled, "What's the score?"

The fight was on, and what we saw
Was 'bout a dozen boys
All racing madly to and fro—
And what we heard was noise.
The crowd was urging them to fight
As back and forth they tore,
While just behind, that anxious voice
Yelled hoarsely, "What's the score?"

The game progressed, the frenzied crowd
Looked on as wise as owls,
And as the ball bounced in an out
Grew hoarse with cheers and howls.
The game rushed on, the players played
More madly than before.
The man behind us almost wept
And pleaded, "What's the score?"

At last 'twas over. There I sat
And ached in every joint.
The people howled with glee and said,
"We beat them by one point."
I sought my bed, but not to sleep,
For with each lusty snore
My husband rolled and tossed about
And muttered, "What's the score?"
—Mrs. D. M. Welch.

ASILOMAR CONFERENCE WELL ATTENDED BY LA VERNE MEN

(Continued from Page One)

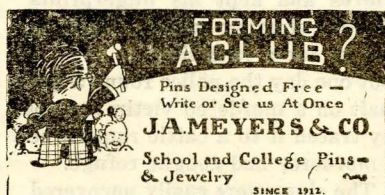
tive to his work.

An interesting feature of the conference was the open forum and discussion groups, held each day. Prominent leaders of the groups were Dr. Rugh of the University of California, Education Department, who led a group on the subject, "Our Educational System." Dr. Kirk, professor of Sociology, Pomona College, led a group discussing "Sex and Its Home." Homer Kirk, a Y. M. C. A. secretary of Los Angeles, led in several interesting discussions on "Boys' Work." Gail Seamon, general secretary for this district, had a large part in arranging the program. He was present and during the convention he led discussion groups on "Campus Moral Issues."

In an interesting review of the conference, given during the church service of the Church of the Brethren, Sunday morning, Joseph Hoffman described the spirit of the conference. He said that the atmosphere seemed to be filled with the presence of God. He stated that a valuable feature was the contact of American students with the foreign students, and the spirit of understanding which is created by this contact.

If you're a self-starter, your boss won't need to be a crank.

Dale Stutzman, Frosh president, resolves to "make the Frosh Class bigger and better than ever before." "More power to you," Dale!



822 So. Flower St., Los Angeles

POMONA GAME GIVEN BIG RALLY

A very unique and interesting rally program was sponsored in student body Friday morning, January 6th.

Ray Ferrell, one of the yell leaders, announced each member of the program in a unique way.

Emerson Button sang two popular numbers, accompanied at the piano by Marion Green.

Harold Hoff next rendered a comic reading which left the assembly in an uproar.

Following him came Ralph Schrock, who "corneted the corniest cornet ever heard," in two selections.

Emerson Button again sang a popular selection and at the end he introduced the lady of whom he was singing—a rag doll.

Crites and Ferrell then led the whole group in several peppy yells, which were interspersed with speeches from Howard Beckner, an alumnus, who said that all the alumni were behind the basketball team for this year, and would lend their loyal support to the game between Pomona College and LaVerne, Chet Shirk, captain of the varsity, and "Tommy" Captain of the Frosh team.

The whole program was brought to a climax by the singing of several lively songs, led by Hilda Brubaker.

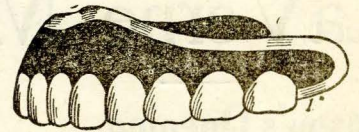
In his own case, every man looks upon cowardice as discretion.

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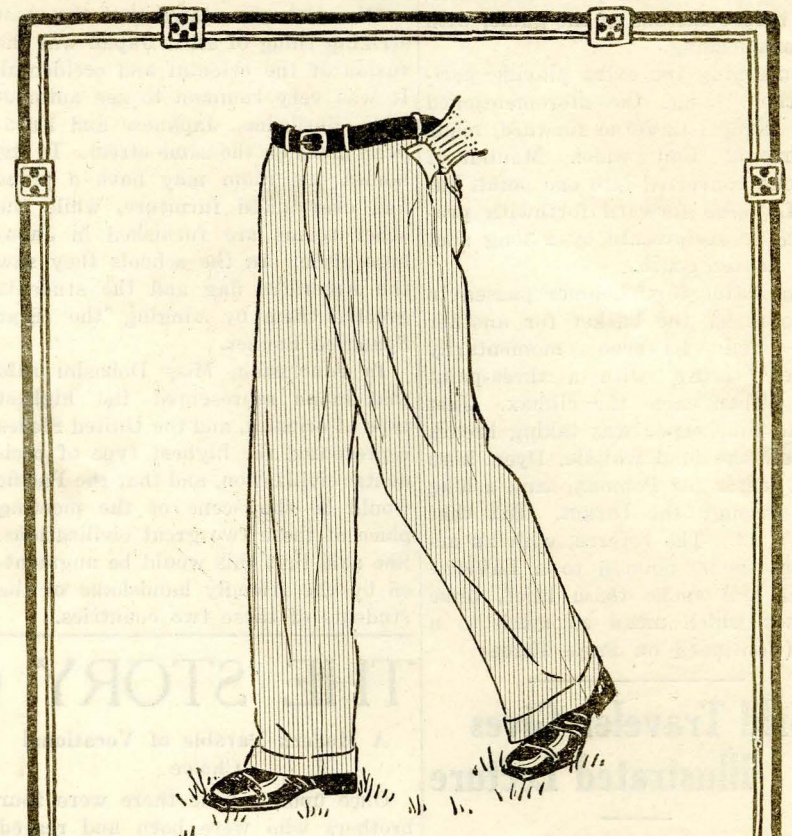
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JOHN P. EVANS

"For College Men"

JOHNSON-HAYES

Eoline Johnson and Donald Hayes were quietly married Saturday night, January 7th, by Rev. O. M. Butterfield in the Methodist parsonage. The bride wore an attractive blue georgette dress trimmed in white lace. Her bridesmaid was Mrs. James Dare and the groom was accompanied by his brother, Harvey Hayes. Immediately the couple went to the little house at 2331 Third Street, where they will make their home.

Eoline has been a student in La Verne College for two and one-half years. Because of ill health she will discontinue her school work until next September.

VERA HOOVER GIVES A NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

On New Year's eve Vera Hoover entertained at her home a group of young people. The event was of course a watch party and the evening was whiled away by writing New Year's resolutions for each other, telling a continued story to which each member of the group contributed, singing songs and eating waffles.

When the guests first arrived, they were each presented with a small hat upon which they were to write their given name. They then elected a place card committee who were responsible for placing the hats on the table so that each guest would have a place assigned to him when the call to "waffle" came.

The call soon came and the guests found a table cleverly decorated in keeping with the occasion, by means of a large clock centerpiece.

All the wonderful crisp waffles and creamed chicken accompanied by butter, syrup, and pickled figs were served which one could even imagine they desired, and a dessert of yells with cookies of many and varied shapes completed the feast.

As wrist watches told the time, official time-keepers moved up the hands of the big clock till the time came for all to bid farewell to the year 1927 and welcome in the budding New Year.

Those present were Olive Pabst, a graduate of LaVerne College in the class of '25; her two brothers, Harry and Wilbur; Reatha Rensberger, Hazel Rothrock, Jessie Longenecker, Earl Longenecker, Daniel Stearns, Avery Dunning and three out of town guests.

VOLUNTEER MEETING

A program of unusual interest was enjoyed by those who attended the regular weekly meeting of the Student Volunteers last Wednesday evening, January 4th, at 8 o'clock.

Avery Dunning led the devotions and a song was sung with Zafon Hartman as the leader. The four male members of the Northern California Deputation team were present and all gave impromptu reports of their trip.

Joe Davis represented the spirit of the team in general by his jokes and interesting experiences. George Berg told of some of the unusual occurrences encountered on the trip, and parts played by each member. Zafon Hartman told of the receptions given the team and compared them with previous teams.

Melvin Rothrock then gave a summary of the trip as a whole and made some interesting comments on the subject of missions as a message to churches. He also brought out the fact that deputation teams are essential in developing interest in LaVerne College.

SHOWER FOR BLICK

Miss Margaret Price was hostess at a surprise shower for Miss Edith Blickenstaff on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The guests gathered at the Price home Sunday afternoon a little after 2. By clever planning the guest of honor was piloted to the scene of the surprise by her fiancé. She called at the door to see Margaret, and as any good hostess would do, Margaret invited her in and bade her be seated. To her surprise she found herself before about twenty of her friends.

Hardly was she seated when Cecilia Shaffer at the piano struck the chord of Lohengrin's "famous" and the double doors opened to admit Jean Roynon and Leland Jr. Brubaker drawing the "Honeymoon Express," laden with shower gifts for the bride-elect. Following the train came John David Price in a high silk hat and a long-tailed coat, and Helen Roynon in formal bride's array, as the bride and groom in miniature.

Following the opening of the gifts, the guests were divided into groups of five. Each guest was given a booklet of blank paper and several magazines. The instructions were to cut pictures and make up a book illustrating the life history of Edith and Chester. When a half-hour was up, the books were judged and a prize awarded to the group editing the best edition.

A book was passed during the afternoon for each girl to fill in a page with a letter of advice, congratulations, or whatever, including a recipe and a menu, for the bride. Each letter was folded and sealed, and a date printed on the flap for opening it.

Thus an interesting afternoon was passed. A tray luncheon was served at 5 o'clock after which the guests departed.

The hostess was assisted in her arrangements and entertaining by Misses Kathleen Shaffer and Esther Dickey.

PATTON CO. TO PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM TONIGHT

January 10th is the date on which Lowell Patton and his company of artists will be at the College Auditorium to present the third number of our Lyceum Course.

This company of artists comes to us through the Redpath Bureau and is highly recommended. The company consists of a composer and pianist, Lowell Patton; a lyric tenor, Ludovic Huot, and a baritone, Gault Pattan.

Their program promises to be well varied. It will be artistic, original, humorous and popular in nature. There will also be religious, oriental, Spanish and patriotic numbers.

This is a regular lyceum number, so those having season tickets will be admitted without further charge. Single tickets will also be on sale and seats may be reserved at the La Verne Drug Store.

YEARLINGS TAKE GAME FROM FORMER CHAMPS

As a preliminary for the thrilling, awe-inspiring Sagehen-Leopard game, the Kittens handed the boys of Huntington Park H. S. a 36-12 defeat.

Huntington Park won the Southern California interscholastic basketball championship last year. Their team this year is composed of letter men and showed a good chance of recouping their former title this year.

The Frosh, looking for stiffer competition, found it and played all the better for it. Hubble played an unusually good game at guard and was aided greatly by Nicholas. Thomason played his best game this year at his regular center position. Weybright and Stutzman played their usual scintillating forward position, but the opposition guarded Capt. Weybright so closely that he was only able to make sixteen points. Tommy was runner-up as high-point man, with thirteen points.

The Kittens are looking toward their game with the younger generation of Poets next Saturday night.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED BY LA VERNE GRADUATES

A novel method of announcing the engagement of two locally well known young people was adopted by Otis Brooks and Elva Shirk. A bunch of letters bearing special delivery stamps was dropped in the post office Saturday evening, many of the letters being addressed to local people. When opened, they were found to contain this message:

"This little card goes out to tell
This little, newsy bit:
Two folks you know,
Elva and Otis are now engaged,
And this announces it."

Both Miss Shirk and Mr. Brooks are well known here; both having graduated in the class of '27. Miss Shirk now teaches at Brawley, and Mr. Brooks in Chino.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Gladys Larimer was the honor guest at a birthday dinner surprise Saturday evening, January 7th, at the home of Mary Blickenstaff. Dainty cards with a cluster of violets were at each place with corresponding decorations of lavender and silverware on the table. A delicious three-course dinner was served. Miss Larimer received many pretty gifts, and the remainder of the evening was spent in a general good time. Those present were Lola Hartman, Marguerite Dickey, Gladys Larimer, Beulah Smith, Ramah Maust, Ruth Price, Mary Messamer, Reatha Rensberger, Ruth Emley and Mary Blickenstaff.

SEASON'S OPENER TAKEN AFTER HARD BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)
basketball fan: "Foul on this man. Shoot two. Basket counts!" With the score 33-32 in LaVerne's favor, Dyer of Pomona toed the foul line with the opportunity to tie the score with one shot, or win the game with two. Eulogies are written on men who succeed in just such critical moments. But to one who fails, as did this Pomona player, we can only say, "Too bad, poor fellow." This Sophomore had every psychological condition against him. Only a man with nerves of steel would have done better. He played a good game, however, and he will be heard from in coming years.

Story-book material? Then add to it the human interest elements of how the Leopard Varsity, facing a complex akin to that of inferiority because of past defeats by the Sagehens, came from behind in the last few minutes of the game and by sheer fight and determination forged their way to the front. A game which contained those factors will be remembered for years to come and recalled by alumni and placed among the great "Remember whens."

To the victors belong the spoils and what honor may be given is quite due. Captain Chet Shirk led his team in the greatest exhibition of strenuous battle that most of the spectators ever witnessed. The defensive playing was supreme, with Shirk and Vaniman featuring. What the forwards lacked in their usual ability to find the basket, they supplanted with an aggressive battle. Pomona's five-man offense was fast and the Leopards were a bit slow in breaking from their defense, but once the offense was started, it was effective, with Boots and Kreps shooting from all angles and Lehmer contributing with a long shot now and then and continually playing his fast and vicious game of floor work.

Boots received a severe jolt to his weak knee, which is a constant reminder of a football injury. It looked for a while as though he were permanently out of the game, but he came back the last half and helped his team-mates overtake a five-point lead.

Fouls were frequent, indicating close officiating and a fighting game, but which no one can accuse of being "dirty." It is in no way a flight of fancy to remark that the Pomona athletes have that enviable quality of

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Coats, Dresses, Hats
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Sievers

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rate of 25c per day for parking
automobiles of passengers tak-
ing the Mt. Lowe Trip.

Pacific Electric
Railway

being able to play hard and play
clean.

The lineup:

LaVerne	Pomona
Kreps (11) F.....	Manildi (9)
	Wilkins (1)
Boots (11) F.....	Dyer (10)
Brooks	Patton
Lehmer (10) C.....	Bishop (7)
Shirk, C G.....	Merritt, C
Vaniman G.....	Hagestead (5)
Betts (1)	

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Ending

of a

Perfect
Evening

try---

The

Idyllwild

Pomona

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Faculty
and
Friends**A Happy New Year**and assuring you
of a welcome to**The Home Town
Stores****Boob's and the Bobeteria****CANDY**

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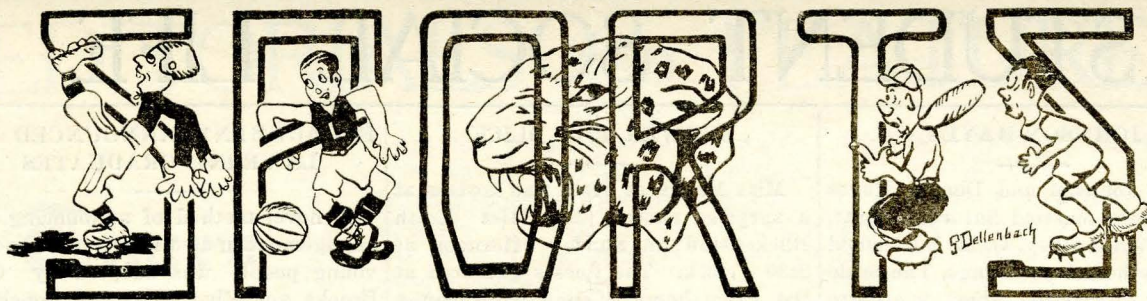
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**Whittier Game Is Greatest Obstacle Championship Run**

The Leopards are pointed towards the Whittier game for next Saturday night in the Whittier Gymnasium. This will in all probability be the Leopards' greatest obstacle in their race for conference championship.

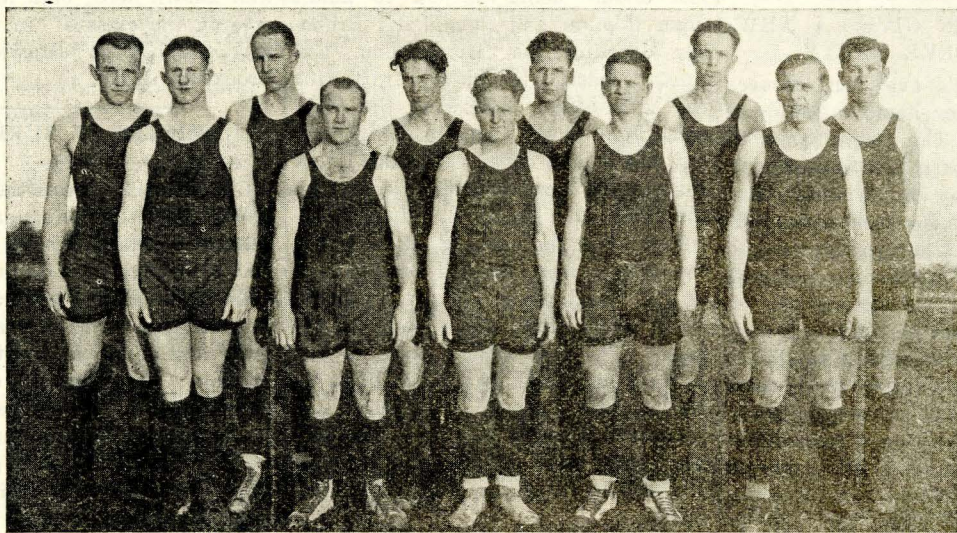
The Poets have a well balanced team. This fact, with two such men

as Sucksdorf and "Speed" Weaver in the line-up, means a team that only the best can beat. This is evidenced by the fact that they nearly doubled the score in their game with Cal Tech.

The Poets have always been runners-up in the conference standing, with onl U. C. L. A. to hold them to their position. As U. C. L. A. has left

the conference, the Poets have counted on the title already. But they count with taking LaVerne into consideration.

The Frosh of the two schools will play the preliminary. This will start the Frosh on their schedule towards a conference championship as they expect to garner.



THESE HUSKIES WILL DEFEND LAVERNE COLLEGE AT WHITTIER NEXT SATURDAY

Two Weeks of Vacation Training Great Aid to Varsity

While most of the students were spending a happy Christmas vacation at home in the unrestrained consumption of vast quantities of nutritious filament, and enjoying the other pleasures of the season, the varsity basketball team was spending a very temperate and moderate two weeks in genuine preparation for the conference schedule. The last few minutes of the game with Pomona proved that these days of training were not in vain.

Five pre-season practice games were played. Most of them proved to be merely set-ups. On Monday evening, December 19th, the Leopards met their first outside opposition in Citrus J. C. The team showed pre-season form but managed to beat the Jaysees by a 40-30 score by compelling the visitors to resort to long shots, of which Pierce, the Citrus star, was the main exponent. Kreps and Boots each scored ten points, and Lehmer annexed twelve.

POMONA "Y" DEFEATED TWICE
On December 20th and again on the 27th, LaVerne completely swamped the Pomona "Y" team by the scores of 38-16 and 45-14. Lehmer and Boots were high scorers in both games, gathering totals of 31 and 21 points respectively. Kreps got 16 digits and Shirk, besides playing a spectacular

style of game at guard, gathered 13 points for himself. Vaniman did not get in on the scoring, but he certainly acted as an incorrigible obstacle to opposing forwards.

**SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
BEATEN**

On December 22d, the Southwestern University of Los Angeles, twice victors over U. S. C. last year, and the team which just recently conquered the strong Occidental basketballers, was handed a 28-20 defeat by the fast improving Leopard five. The guards again starred for LaVerne. Boots rang up thirteen points and Lehmer ten. The game was fast and quite exciting.

WHITTIER "Y" ALSO SUCCUMBS
On December 29th the Leopards for the first time pierced the taciturn be-

havior of the coach and wrought an expression of pleasure from the venerable "Van" in beating the strong Whittier "Y" team by a score of 38-27. The team from the Quaker City was composed of college stars from years past. Lehmer accounted for 16 points, Kreps 10, Boots 6, Shirk 5, and Vaniman for many unsuccessful shots by Whittier forwards.

VALUE RECEIVED

When men like Capt. Shirk and Vaniman will sacrifice a trip to Asilomar in order to give a week's time to the team, one can readily conclude that games won are no more than justly deserved. If it is herein appropriate to offer a written toast, let us all pledge support to the team that worked and played, and gave, for the prospect of a successful football year.

Leopards' Spots

By Harold S. Hoff

The greatest opposition which the LaVerne Varsity had to fight last Saturday night in the basketball game with Pomona was a loser's complex. The Sagehens have held a victor's sway over the Leopards for several years. It is a common testimony of LaVerne teams that the best games are not played against Pomona.

It is a trite custom always to find criticism with the side-line display of conduct at an athletic contest. But, really now, was the razzing which met the decision of the officials in a couple of instances quite the right thing? We should all be ashamed ever to take part in such an unethical type of protest.

An editorial writer of the Los Angeles Times takes the green Hudson for being able to propel a branding flow of adjectives. After scoring Hearst in no uncertain terms for the recent distortion of international affairs with Mexico, the writer concludes by saying: "The new California plea of not guilty because of insanity seems the only one Hearst can make under the circumstances."

Story in Brief

And when I took a great big bite out of the apple, there I saw a little worm crying for its mama.

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mighty fine fellows at the Triple-C institution.

Sportsmanship, we should know, is not a tag to be put one as one would label an exhibit at a county fair. For, you are aware, the fruit and other products which are shown are often quite rotten at the heart, and only covered by a very effective polish. The analogy may not be entirely fitting, but wouldn't one rightly imagine that a true sport would have to rehearse his demeanor in his own back yard and parlor?

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