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HARVEY EMLEY CHOSEN AS STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

EMERGENCY ELECTION HELD AT FIRST ASSEMBLY

Very Touching Installation Services Held with Dr. Arnett Officiating

A special student body election was held on Friday, the 10th, for the purpose of electing a student body president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Howard Hoff, president elect, resulting in the selection of Harvey Emley, who was one of the candidates for the position during the spring campaign.

Installation service was held a week later at which Dr. Arnett officiated in the absence of President Studebaker.

Dr. Arnett in his short talk expressed his envy for one who was chosen to lead the LaVerne student body and outlined very definitely the high ideals of service which might be very practically exemplified in the position.

Harvey Emley replied that the ideals of service and cheerfulness as portrayed in the life of the one who was to be the leader would be held as a standard by him and pledged his utmost efforts in behalf of the office and the body of students he represents.

Graduated Into-- AS A FRIEND:

Of the students whom LaVerne has known, there was perhaps no one who showed more promise of filling a large place of usefulness, than did one who came to us three years ago—Howard E. Hoff.

Early in his college career he decided on his life work and from that time forth he used every opportunity to develop his talents for this work. Schoolmates and faculty alike recognized in this young man the stuff that leaders are made of. He employed the same brand of sincerity and enthusiasm for a piece of handwork in which there was no honor as did he for a position of large responsibility and trust. He had a purpose in life and he made his work and his play contribute to that purpose.

Few indeed, are they who in such a short time have touched so many lives in such a splendid way as did Howard. . . .

We wonder and wonder why you were taken away! You filled such a big place in the life of our beloved school. We miss you so! In every room, at every turn, on the campus, everywhere, something continually reminds us of you. A bit of your handwriting, a remembered conversation, a snatch of one of your songs

LA VERNE GROWS ONE-THIRD IN YEAR

Enrollment at College this year has already surpassed just a little, the conservative estimate which the administration set during the summer. To date there are one hundred and fifty-six students enrolled with the prospects of a few more late entrances.

For His Tribute

Without flattery or pretense, but with simple sincerity, we wish to declare our appreciation of the contribution made to La Verne College by the life of Howard Hoff. We wish to recognize him as one of the builders of a greater LaVerne; to make known to new students and recall for old students, the fine values which he has left with us.

To such a purpose we devote this page of the Campus Times.

NEW BUILDING READY FOR USE FIRST OF NEXT MONTH

CAMPUS TIMES BECOMES WEEKLY EDITION

The Campus Times, heretofore known as the spasmodic, bi-weekly publication of La Verne College, is now faced with a double-quick existence. The student body, subject to the recommendation of the Commission and Campus Times staff, voted to convert the paper into a weekly edition.

LAST FINISHING WORK NOW BEING COMPLETED

Immense Plans for Dedication Services Being Arranged, But Time Is Very Uncertain

There will be a grand and glorious time in two weeks when the last nail has been nailed and the last plaster has been plastered on the new Administration Building, for then the faculty and students will pack up their books and "go west" just a few rods but into an entirely new world.

The new building just now stands as a sight for eyes grown sore looking at the over-aged structure which has been the thorn in the side of La Verne so long.

The administration announces that the date for moving will not be later than the tenth of October and hints at an earlier exodus.

Plans are yet vague as to the time for the dedication services. An immense affair is being arranged but it may not take place until the first of the year.

REMEMBERING

AS AN ATHLETE:

Howard Hoff participated in two forms of athletic sports while in La Verne College—football and baseball. He was one of our best football players, and one of the best baseball pitchers in the Southern California Conference.

As a football player, he was a hard hitter and a vicious tackler. He knew how to use his intellect as well as his physique. He was a cool, determined fighter, and the hotter the game became the harder he fought. He was game to the core. He never received so many jolts that he couldn't encourage his fellow team-mates in receiving theirs. He was a "square shooter" with his team-mates and with those who opposed him. In all, a player that any coach would be proud to claim.

Howard's fine mental equipment, and his coolness in face of odds, stood him in good stead in many a baseball game. Many a victory, during the last three years, over Southern California Conference teams, can be credited to Howard's ability to out-guess and out figure the opposing batters. He was a splendid baseball player.

Yet I, his coach, do not remember Howard because of his athletic ability. I remember him because he had that splendid quality we call athletic spirit. A spirit so appreciated by all coaches. A spirit which says, "Play me where you need me Coach, regardless of my likes and dislikes." A spirit which says, "I will stand by you, Coach, thru thick and thin." A spirit which never grumbles nor complains, nor finds fault with others. A spirit which says, "I give my best physically, spiritually, intellectually, and socially to my Alma Mater, that she may be better and in turn make the world better." In all, a spirit which gives the best it has for the common good.

Howard is gone, but his spirit still lives. Emerson said, "I am a part of all I meet." I, Howard's coach, will always be a little better, a little kinder, a little more self-sacrificing, than I ever would have been, had I not been thrown so intimately in contact with this splendid young man.

COACH ARNETT.

—the old halls echo with your loved voice. Howdy, boy, why did you go away? . . .

We do not always understand—we bow to a providence beyond our ken. This we know—our lives are richer for having known him. We can go forth with greater courage when we think of his devotion to his life purpose. The sincerest desire of those who knew and loved him is that the influence of his life will long remain to touch and sweeten the lives of those who will come to LaVerne College in future years.

M. B. M. '27

Howard E. Hoff



Photo by TUCKER, Covina

AS A BROTHER:

There's a comforting thought at the close of the day

When I'm weary, and lonesome, and sad,

That sort o' grips hold of my sorrowing heart

And bids me be happy, and glad.

It gets in my soul and drives out the blues,

And finally thrills through and through.

It's just the sweet memory that chants the refrain:

"I'm glad I've touched shoulders with you!"

KINDNESS

I knew that he was going away; I waited long enough to say:

"So long, ole boy, good luck to you, See you in church," as fellows do.

I thought I'd see him soon again—You've done the same thing now and then—

But when I heard that death had come And caught him out there, 'way from home,

I wished that in that last "Goodby," Ere that long sleep had sealed his eye, I'd showed some of the love I had For my best pal. It makes me sad.

A dear old lady, wrinkled, white, Asked me to sing for her one night, And had I known the sun would rise No more to her kind, loving eyes, I think I would have smiled—would you?—

And sung the best that I could do. A man one night sang for his wife; It was the evening of her life. I know he's glad that he was there To cheer her leave. This is my prayer: "Help me be kind" not knowing when The chance may ever come again.

— Howard Hoff, 1923.

AS A SINGER:

Three years ago Howard Hoff came to LaVerne College from Citrus High School, where he had been active in musical affairs. He at once enrolled for the full vocal music course, saying, "I want to get all LaVerne has to offer in vocal music."

He went at his task of learning to sing, as he did all his work, with such accuracy and good spirit hat very soon he was the leading tenor solo voice in the school. The first year of his work he was given the tenor solo work in the cantata, "Joan of Arc," which he performed with good effect. In his second year of study he entered the Pomona Valley Eisteddfod musical contest and won first prize in tenor solos. During this year he successfully taught, in the college, the chorus classes.

In the first year he was elected as second tenor of the Clarion Four, and thru the work of this organization he was perhaps able to do the most for his college, musically. In their many programs he always spoke for the school in a public way and, with the other members, did his full share of soliciting individuals.

He sang with the "Clarions" two and one-half years. They filled many large engagements such as: the C. E. Convention, Pasadena, many Chambers of Commerce banquets, Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange Clubs, Churches of all denominations, Y. M. C. A. conferences at Asilomar and Seabeck, and the Senators' banquet at Sacramento.

The last program given by the Clarions, in which Howard sang, was at Grant's Pass, Oregon, at the M. E. Church on the Lyceum course. Their last song sung together was "Jesus Satisfies Me."

Howard's voice was marked for its sweet, lyric quality of tone. This was his outstanding characteristic, rather than the dramatic quality. He was very capable of singing the most classical music, yet he was fond of ballads and especially loved the Mother songs.

Now, we must all submit to the fact that his sweet voice is forever stilled, and his work ended before his splendid ambitions were fulfilled. No one can estimate the amount of good his short life and work has done for the college and especially for the music department.

Music—the art Howard loved so much! We, who are left lonely, because he has slipped away, will use it as a balm for our wounded spirit. "He has moved a little nearer To the Master of all music."

B. S. HAUGH

The Fuller Life

AS A LEADER:

Though it is with deepest sorrow that we think of the tragic death of Mr. Howard Hoff, we, nevertheless, have pleasant memories of that life which it was our privilege to know. He was a young man of superior character and good scholarship. He took an interest in many of the outstanding activities of LaVerne College, and it was his ambition to do the best he could. He purposed to prepare himself for the ministry in order that he might render his best service to the Christian church as a pastor. He was a young man of excellent talent and had promise of becoming a leader in his chosen field.

In the weakness of human insight we are inclined to think that his life was prematurely snapped out, but in the providence of God we believe his good deeds will have an eternal influence thru the lives of those who know him intimately.

May God give those of us whose mission it is to do our part in the world's work, grace to carry on in terms of the ideals which prevailed in Howard's life.

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AN OLD STORY IN A NEW LIGHT

There are a few times in each school year where it is orthodoxly legitimate for the editor of a school publication to repeat the old over-used messages, annually appropriate.

There are also a few favorite words and expressions which the editorial department, if it doesn't have a corner on, should at least have first rights to the use thereof. They are "co-operation" "student interest" "opportunity" and—, well they will do for the present.

Now this is the first edition and the beginning of another school year. The students have voted to make this paper a weekly edition instead of letting it remain a bi-monthly. So perhaps we may commit the unpardonable, yet perhaps forgettable, sin of making use of the above-mentioned sins in conjunction with the circumstances created by this new venture. So, to be concrete and to the point, our message is this:

The Campus Times is nominally an activity of the associated students of this College. The Editor does not "run" the paper nor the Business Manager own it. But unless there be a commendable exhibition of "student interest"; unless there is a desire to "co-operate" in its production; unless the students make use of these "opportunities" which their interest and co-operation provide, this Campus Times may have to be run by the editor if it is to be run at all. In other words, the voice of the students must be continually recorded in black and white on these pages else they will be devoted to that which may not be the best picture of the College.

These are facts and should they exist, who can you justifiably blame? But if they do not exist, to the entire student body goes the honor and credit of a well-published paper.

Please make use of these columns.

H. H.

As "L Day" approaches, we feel it appropriate to reprint the following poem written for the Campus Times last year by Sarah Yoon.

Great letter which signifies "Life" through the ages,
You were only created by man;
But 'twas labor and loyal devotion
Which made your immortal plan.

As I stand by your crest and look on the valley—
To the green-covered land lying wide,

There's a sadness which rises and steals slowly o'er me,
As I gaze on where men abide.

How peaceful the cities appear from your great height
As they nestle 'mongst groves at your foot

And stretch in the distance beneath the sun's light—
But there's pain in that land, which cuts.

Oh, if only the sunshine which lights on those places
Were taken and kept in the soul,

What joy there would be, in all of the races,
How grandly we'd live as a whole!

The mist rising over your figure brings stillness,
And silently comes it all,

Then drifts above to the skies, while a caress
From the sun on me falls.

A brightness fills all the valley and duns,
And my sadness goes out with the mist;

For you are withdrawn from human afflictions—
And my sad mood cannot resist.

Farewell, O "L"! with your silent voice.
I return to the world of strife;

Be the letter, the symbol, the truth of our choice—
Loyalty! Love! and Life!

Day after day, you guard on the hillside
The name of LaVerne and its honor.

It was faith and love that brought you forth—
May a like faith and love keep you ever.

"UNITED IN BODY AND HAND UNDER ONE PURPOSE"

"Students of LaVerne College:

"I feel indebted to the one who was to lead us this year for the plans that were made at the close of last year.

"The plans that were being made during the summer and his winning personality, all pointed to a big successful year.

"Students: Let us, this year, work together in the most efficient and co-operative way and carry this year's work to success as he would have led us if he were here."

These words, addressed to the students by Harvey Emley at his inauguration as S. B. president, should be the motto of LaVerne College for the coming year.

All thru this short address we are forcibly made aware of the fact that there was another who was laying plans for a big year for LaVerne. It is to him that this editorial is dedicated. It is to him that LaVerne owes an unmeasurable amount of her present bright hopes for a great year. He, as much as anyone else, helped LaVerne obtain her place in that conference. He led in many of LaVerne's activities. And he, thru a personality rarely ever given to man, thru a voice hardly ever excelled, with the rest of the Clarion Four, helped to make LaVerne College a house topic on the whole Pacific Coast. To him LaVerne is greatly indebted. To him this year should be given.

So, knowing that his aim was the success of LaVerne College and realizing that in no other way can we hope to fulfill his mission on this earth I suggest that we, as students of LaVerne College, dedicate this school year of 1926 and '27 to Howard Hoff and to those plans which he was planning, remembering, in all things, the character which permeated them, the man who would have fulfilled them, and the man from whom we have set forth to take his place, and forgetting in nothing the God who is the master of all things.

With such a purpose as our motto; with such a commission as we have; united with the commission under that purpose, we, the students and teachers of LaVerne College, can fulfill, at least in part, the dreams of the one who has departed from us and LaVerne College cannot fail to have the greatest year of its history.

—DON. C. MILLER.

THE CREAM OF EDUCATION

At the beginning of each school year, there are always questions arise which seek the truth on some of the problems that confront the students. We want to know what relation this has to that and what this is in the estimation of that.

One of these current topics of today has evolved itself into this question, "What do the older students expect of the new students?" It is being discussed in Sunday evening services, in "Y" meetings, and everywhere in a more or less indirect way. It is portrayed in the atmosphere of the new year.

What the old students expect of the new students is too often misinterpreted. In the first place, the subject is too often introduced by the older student, making it automatically appear that it comes, not from a desire of the new student to know what is expected of him, but of a premature willingness of the older student to exhibit a little of his elderness. New students should seek advice else that guidance will fall on rocky soil.

Again, it is too often interpreted that old students are qualified to lay a set of standards and rules which the new student is obliged to follow. Rather ought the advice be given as presentation of formulated ideals of those who are a little more experienced for the benefit of others that they may, individually, apply their initiative to their development and thereby grow into a more abundant life.

So primarily, what the older students expect of the younger students is that they lay hold of ideals which will create right attitudes. Attitude means everything. The younger student should enter upon his college career with the sober, sane realization that he is in charge of the most valuable thing he owns—his real self—and that the time he is "spending" is of inestimable worth. Not only that, but he should realize that everything he does either helps or hinders the development of his life, and he should realize these most earnestly.

The older student does not want to be considered as an example. But he wants his experience to be guiding. And if this, as he hopes, gives the younger student a right conception and attitude toward life, he is very free to advise every freshman to "open up" and "give 'er all he's got."

Every upper classman at LaVerne will recommend the policy of taking part in student activities. Many students go thru school, and probably thru life, doing no great task because they have not discovered wherein their talents, their capabilities lie. Many will testify that the best method of discovering these inherent qualities is to undertake things; to look for opportunities to work and then try a hand at the job. Student activities form a large part of the christian education at LaVerne. That is why the older students are anxious to see the younger student enroll in the class of active workers and earnest leaders.

H. S. H.

BE STRONG!

We are not here to play—to dream, to drift.

We have hard work to do and loads to lift.

Shun not the struggle—face it; 'tis God's gift.

Who ne'er has suffered, he has lived but half.

Who never failed, he never strove nor sought.

Who never wept is stranger to a laugh,

And he who never doubted, never thought.—Selected.

Who, then, is free? The wise man who can govern himself.

A memorial is to be erected to the memory of Howard Hoff, by the people of LaVerne and the students of LaVerne College and friends. No one is asked or any large sum but it is hoped that everyone will contribute something to make this tribute to his memory really representative of the love and respect of his friends and associates. Quite a sum is already in hand for this purpose, and it is hoped to close the fund within the next few weeks.

Please make your contribution to G. H. Herr, treasurer, at the LaVerne Drug Store as early as possible.

TO THE STUDENTS WHO COULDN'T COME BACK

There was one great sorrow we had when we said goodbye last spring to friends of the years' closest acquaintance. We know that some would not come back.

To them we extend our best good wishes. We hope they keep interested in what we do this year. We want them to write so that we may know how they are.

So we send our greetings to:

Hazel Funk, Riverside, Cal.

Lloyd Cunningham, Oakley, Cal.

Minnie Dickey, LaVerne, Cal.

Pauline Dunker, Orange Cove, Cal.

Inez Eshelman, LaVerne, Cal.

Glen Kreps, LaVerne, Cal.

Olive Throne, LaVerne, Cal.

Ernie Brubaker, Live Oak, Cal.

Galen Hylton, Strathmore, Cal.

Ruth Nine, Oakland, Cal.

Paul Williams, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Sarah Yoone, Reedley, Cal.

"L DAY" DATED FOR NEXT MON.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR WELL-ATTENDED AFFAIR

Date Moved up To Eliminate Interference with Conference Athletic Schedule

It will be an honorary obligation and privilege for the students and faculty to shelve their books next Monday and join in the holiday, celebrating the eighth anniversary of La Verne's altitudinous symbol, the "L".

The date for "L" Day was very abruptly set ahead of expectations due to the advisability of putting it ahead of the Conference football schedule. But inasmuch as the occasion is well habited, plans are not so elaborate but that arrangements are just as well made in a very short time.

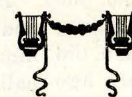
There will be no great variation from the usual "L" Day ceremonies. The day will be spent in the hike to the letter and the cleaning of it. In the evening, a canyon meal will be served after which will be a program of music and stunts designed to commemorate the "L".

Y. M. MEET MONDAY

"Llouette," "Li'l Liza Jane," and "I've Been Workin' on de Railroad," were just some of the bass "solos" rendered (rended?) by the Y. M. part of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday, Sept. 20. For the C. A. part of the program Lovell Weiss presented the newer concept of a virile Christ as established by sincere thinkers of today. An extra number was John Brubaker's reading from "The Merchant of Venice." Really, Mr. Brubaker was more like Shylock than Shylock himself. The program, including Boots' unique dismissal of the group was thoroly enjoyable.

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Sports

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AN- NOUNCED

Paul Blocher, manager of the La Verne College Varsity football squad announces the following schedule:

Santa Ana J. C. at Santa Ana—
Sept. 25.
Whittier at LaVerne—Oct. 2.
Pomona at Pomona—Oct. 9.
Fresno State at Fresno—Oct. 16.
Redlands at LaVerne—Oct. 23.
Open—Oct. 30.
Open—Nov. 6.
San Diego at San Diego—Nov. 13.
C. C. C. at LaVerne—Nov. 20.

LEOPARD GRIDDERS SHOW IMPROVMENT

LaVerne College Is Preparing for a
Big Year in Athletics

With her admittance into the Southern California Conference La Verne College is preparing for another leap up the stairs of the hall of athletic fame. For, not only are the Leopards fighting to defend the position to which they have already attained, but they are now fighting for the conference championship—a thing heretofore never within the reach of a LaVerne team.

In view of this fact there are nearly forty men out for positions on the college teams. Of these, twenty-two are out for the Varsity squad, while the remainder are being initiated into the rudiments of football by Coach Paul Kurtz for the founding of a new institution within the school, namely the Frosh Squad, or, as they may be otherwise known, the Leopard Kittens.

Coach Claude Arnett and the school in general is fortunate in having such men as Captain Dale Glick, Otis and Orville Brooks, Boots, Bohn, Shirk, and Mahoney out for back-field positions.

Those who have been watching the practice periods of the squad promise the usual shifty-speedy backfield with a plenty of the sort of plays with which people associate the names, Arnett and LaVerne.

The line, too, looks good with men out for positions as well as some new material. R. Frantz, Vanimap, Hollinzer, Harold Hoff, M. Brownsberger, Butterbaugh, G. Miller, Lehmer, H. Brownsberger, Brubaker, Emmert, Carl, Betts, Yoder and Strickler, is the combination from which the line will probably be picked.

LATEST RETURNS FROM RINGSIDE

By RAY MAHONEY

(Released thru United Crossed Wires)

It seems that in this period of various major sporting events, that much depends on Dempsey's ability to call signals on the St. Louis Cardinal nine, or whether Tunney can back up the line sufficiently to hold back the on-rush of his opponent. This following round by round news comes direct from the Philadelphia Stadium where the World Series is now being played next week. Both teams enter the field and run thru a few signals before they start batting practice.

Round One—Dempsey comes to bat and fails to hit while Tunney makes a ten-yard run around Dempsey's left end. The round ends in the middle of the field.

2nd Inning—Dempsey comes back trying to put over a winning hit but fails to knock anything more than a three-bagger. Tunney is now playing in safety.

Second Quarter—In this round Babe Ruth is feeling out Tunney and trying to find an opening in Tunney's outfield. The round ends even.

Round Four—It looks as though the weather man is thinking seriously of calling the game on account of rain. The contestants gave a good exhibition of the Charleston on the wet canvas.

Round Five—Tunney's pitching arm is feeling the strain of the fight. (I suppose it was his pitching arms, I heard them say some-

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COACH



Dr. Claude E. Arnett, professor, coach, trainer and football strategist at LaVerne College, enters upon his sixth year of successful coaching. He has succeeded in taking a

very limited amount of men and developing them into a fast, shifty, deceptive machine which baffles the best teams that have been met. This year he is handicapped with a loss of line men. The backfield still retains its speed and experience. But with the help of his assistant line coach, Paul Kurtz, LaVerne may be justifiably optimistic over the season's prospects.

MARRIED OR SINGLE—WHICH?

"Married men are better football players than single men," is the claim of certain matrimonially inclined alumni. They reached this conclusion after they won a tilt with the Leopard Varsity last Saturday, at a 9 to 0 score.

However, the college men claim that their elders had the advantage as they had captured all the old La Verne stars on the whole Pacific Coast besides playing a number of men who deny matrimonial ceremonies of any sort.

Although the college men came out with the small end of the score, Coach Arnett has something to work on now, as he has seen his men under fire. He is taking advantage of this and a big difference will be noted next Saturday.

thing about haymakers).

Second Half—Dempsey sewed an ace and Gene retaliated by landing a hard one on the chin. Both contestants were inquiring into each other's ancestry and asking pardons with a left hook to the head.

Seventh Set—Both contestants showed their generosity by giving numerous blows to the head and body. Dempsey punted in this round but Tunney blocked it.

Round Eight—Tunney led with a swat that landed flush on Dempsey's home plate and jarred the silverware down in Miami, Florida.

Round Nine—Dempsey went into the ninth groggy and slightly out of his head. Tunney's pass was intercepted by Grange playing his hole in one game. Score tied.

Extra Inning—Tunney was leading and playing for Dempsey's blind alley. They clinch but Tunney sidesteps and circles the left end to gain five yards as Dempsey was caught off at home plate.

Referee's decision to Miss Ederle.

Leopard Varsity

at

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"Station L.V.C. Central-super station of LaVerne, Calif., 'Happy' Brubaker, announcer."

Such was the drift of what you gathered if you happened to be listening in at said station about 8 o'clock Friday evening, Sept. 10.

This special occasion was the Student Reception, held in Miller's Hall.

A very good program was broadcasted. Nearly all of the participants were old L. V. C. talent, but one new performer was introduced. Emerson Button of Dinuba, tenor soloist, rendered several pleasing numbers.

The other entertainers of the evening were:

Miriam Shirk—Reader.
Lloyd Emmert—Baritone Soloist.
"Auntie" Mae Miller—Reader.
Ralph Schrock—Saxophone Soloist.
Harold Hoff—Reader.

A slight intermission gave the guests opportunity to more thoroughly acquaint themselves with each other. Following the conclusion of the program sherbet and wafers were served as a dainty repast.

By the number of special requests sent in to Station L. V. C. both the old and the new entertainers will be "on the air" many times during the year.

FACULTY GROWS DURING SUMMER

HARPER FRANTZ RETURNS WITH DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Summer Schools Claim Many of Faculty During Vacation Months
During the summer months, many additions have crept in—seen, unseen and heralded—on the faculty of the College.

The most honorable entrant is Dr. Harper Frantz, head of the chemistry department, who returns from a two-years' leave of absence during which time he studied in the University of California and secured his Doctor's degree.

Doctor Frantz comes back with high honors from the University. He was awarded a Fellowship the first year of his study and the last year was accredited a Teaching Fellowship. He comes back to take over a chemistry department more completely equipped for the number of students, than any other institution in Southern California. than any other institution in Southern California.

One of the College losses is the elementary school's find. Prof. Ray



Y.M. LAUNCHES A BIG PROGRAM

NEW FELLOWS WELCOMED BY JENK'S LAKE TRIP

Cabinet Plans Many Attractive Features to Culminate Thruout School Year

The College Y. M. C. A. has started off with a "bang" this year. The cabinet had a real beginning of the year program planned.

The second night of school all the fellows went to the Pomona "Y" for a swim.

The first week-end of school about forty of the fellows went to the Jenk's Lake Camp. Some left late Friday night and had breakfast at the camp. The rest of them came in during Saturday morning. The day was given over to wild and comic baseball games, swims and some strenuous horse-shoe pitching. The "Frosh" and several of the fellows who betrayed their age were conducted on a hike to the Iron Springs. They wish to say publicly that it was very beneficial to their retarded cerebral activity. Milt Brownberger was discovered to be a real artist because of his interpretation of the song "Horses."

In the evening by the campfire, President Studebaker conducted a discussion on such vital school problems as finance, outside activities, and women. There were many vows made that night.

Sunday morning a short morning watch was held on top of the hill. Some fellows evidently thought that they were home, which was displayed by their lateness to breakfast. Dr. Arnett, Dr. Frantz, and Prof. Cullen gave three very enlightening and helpful addresses on Point Lookout during the Sunday School hour. All the fellows so enjoyed the trip that they will not miss another such opportunity or let anybody else miss it.

Last Monday morning a short but entertaining program was given by Ralph Schrock and Emerson Button, after which President Dale Glick took charge of the membership enrollment. By the rush made upon the Secretary and Treasurer there seems to be great enthusiasm among the fellows. There were fifty-five fellows enrolled, which points to a good, lively, beneficial year to all.

Cullen's time is very limited at the college because of his work as superintendent at the Grammar School. He teaches two sociology classes, and is able to provide a choice laboratory of the elementary grades to these classes.

Perhaps the greatest ungraded acquisition might be termed internal development. Dr. Hoover, Prof. Brandt, and Prof. Muir attended summer school. Prof. Sarafian spent a deal of time on his theses to secure his Doctor's degree. These are more commendable than generally attributed.

"Y" GIRLS GET ACQUAINTED

The Y. M. C. A. get-acquainted party, which occurred on Tuesday evening in Miller Hall was a huge success as a memory stretching fete. Memories were exercised chiefly on new names and faces.

The evening was spent in playing snappy games and singing peppy songs. Miss Lois Martha Miller rendered a pirate solo and the girls are still at a loss to know how the information can reach the older generation that "it ain't a'gonna rain no more."

As a closing vow of friendship all partook of punch and wafers after which the vow was sealed with a few words from the Y. W. C. A. president, Miss Nellie Frantz.

To Prof. and Mrs. George I. Hollenberg on Sept. 17, was born a boy. John Leland is his name.

FROSH GET GOING

The Freshman class started the year full of pep and ready to go. The first meeting was held Thursday noon for the election of officers for the coming year.

Competition was high; but those elected were: President, Onis Leonard; vice-president, Emerson Button; secretary, Margaret Price; treasurer, Verna Sheets, and yell leaders, Albert Davis and Wilma Long.

Plans for "L" Day were discussed and a motion made and carried that the president appoint a committee of five to look after the work.

The Frosh showed their spirit by closing the meeting with two Freshman yells, one led by Albert Davis and one by Wilma Long.

From all appearances, the other classes of this college will have to work hard if they expect to keep up with the "Freshies." The class of 1930 expect to be real L. V. C. boosters.

SOPHS MEET TWICE

"The Sophomore class is as busy as graduating Seniors."

Two class meetings have been held—on Monday and on Wednesday. On the former date, class officers were elected, resulting in Alberta Maust, for president; Glenn Vaniman, vice-president; Ruth Wilkinson, secretary; Laurel Weiss, treasurer. The yell leaders are the Brubaker non-relatives, Verna and Hilda.

"L" Day was the chief interest of Wednesday's meeting. Committees were chosen by the president and preparations begun for activities connected with the occasion.

TRAGEDY GALORE!

Fluey-fluey stood on a R. R. track;
'Long come Chuey-chuey.
Fluey-fluey never hear chuey-chuey.
Tuey-tuey.

Gluey!

IN CONVERSATION

with the "Ad-rustlers" for the Campus Times we are informed that the students for 1926-27 will far outclass last year's enrollment both in numbers and "pep."

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