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LA VERNE COLLEGE

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MILESTONE PASSED IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

LaVerne Admitted to American Association of Colleges

Studebaker at Indiana Conference

Another milestone has been passed in the progress of LaVerne College since January 23. At the Indianapolis convention, LaVerne was admitted to the American Association of Colleges.

This is an organization of bona fide regular four year colleges in the United States. For admission, the institution must have recognition by the Department of Education at Washington, D. C. It must have a sufficiently high standard of admission and graduation commensurate with other bona fide colleges; and it must also have sufficient equipment and a well enough trained faculty to do a high grade college work.

The purpose of the organization is cooperation for mutual benefit by recording available data for all members along educational lines and movements all over the world which will be valuable to the individual institutions.

Publications of the organization will be found regularly in the college library, these being "The Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges," and a "Bulletin of Christian Education."

Application for membership in this association was made by LaVerne after last year's convention. At the Indianapolis convention this year on January 23, the committee investigation recommended that LaVerne be admitted as a member, and it was passed unanimously. LaVerne is on the way to the top!

Campaign Speeches Given in Y.W.C.A.

Ever Stunts Present Candidates for Election

The Y. W. meeting Monday morning was one of the most interesting and lively meetings of the entire year. Why? Campaign speeches.

There were some very solemn ones, some lengthy ones, some short ones, and others of various lengths.

Esther Dickey, president of the Y. W., gave a few points concerning the three candidates for adviser. The candidates were Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Ray Cullen, and Mrs. Glick. So good did all these seem after hearing Esther's remarks for them that the poor voters didn't know whom to vote for.

LaVonne Putnam and Mildred Smith were candidates for president. They had an unusually interesting campaign scheme. Trumms were heard to blow in the distance. Suddenly, like a flash, the door opened and in ran the two candidates dressed as pages. They announced their names.

Cal-Christian Defeated by Varsity Debaters

Three Debates This Week; Woodbury and Oregon Normal here; Whittier there

Another week of men's varsity debate has passed, leaving us with an additional victory and an additional loss as far as conference standing is concerned. Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, LaVerne's negative team, Ed Cunningham and Orlin Vaniman, journeyed to Caltech and there suffered a 2 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Engineers. From all reports, the decision could just as well have gone the other way, so emphatically did the LaVerne men lay down their case before the judges.

SOCIAL CHANGES TO BE UNCOVERED NEXT WEEK

Numerous social changes have been suggested within the last few weeks and are being carried out by student leaders; but only a few of these changes are known by the majority of students. Maybe attempts have been made to keep some of these changes quiet—we're not sure. They at least have been quiet, anyway; and as a result, they are nearly dying out.

Consequently, these changes will be published in the editorial column of this paper next week, so that every student will know what his leaders believe to be at the root of the social stagnation of our college. Clubs, professors, attitudes of students, nor anyone nor anything else will be spared in this coming article.

Read it and then see how you can help out!

Before the group. But a defeat is a defeat, even though a close one, and LaVerne's chances for conference championship received another mortal blow.

On the same evening (Tuesday) LaVerne's affirmative team, Everett Calvert and Chalmer Fawcett, tussled with U. S. C. at this place in a non-decision debate. Like all non-decision debates, wit, words and perhaps a little wisdom, ran freely. Had there been judges, it is difficult to say which way the scales would have tipped. As it was, every one enjoyed the debate from the standpoint of an interesting discussion in which the facts of the free trade question were presented in argumentative style.

Thursday evening, Feb. 19, the

CALENDAR

Tues.—Men's debate, L. V. C. Neg. vs. Woodbury aff., at L. V. C., 7:30 p. m.

Wed.—Student Volunteer meeting.

Thurs.—Men's debate; L. V. C. aff. vs. Whittier neg., at Whittier.

Fri.—Basketball at Oxy. Everyone ramble over and watch L. V. C. and the new mascot win.

LaVerne neg. vs. Oregon Normal aff., at LaVerne

Sat.—Everybody go to bed early for once.

Sun.—? ? ?

Mon.—Men's debate, LaVerne neg. vs. Pasadena College aff., at L. V. C.

Tues.—Men's debate, L. V. C. aff. vs. Caltech neg., here.

Vocational Guidance Offered Students

Interest Blanks Filled Out During Thurs. Chapel Period

Dr. Strong's Interest Tests Given Through Sociology Department

Do you know what you are going to be, and do you know if you are fitted for that job or not? That is what about eighty-three of the college students attempted to find out last Thursday in the chapel hour when they filled out some vocational interest blanks which were prepared by Dr. Strong of Stanford.

The test was so arranged as to discover whether a person's interests and his chosen field of work correspond to gain the best results.

The results of these tests have not been totally checked as yet, but they will be returned to the students as soon as possible.

The examination was given under the direction of a few members of the sociology department.

Cafeteria to be Installed Next Year

Miller Hall Dining Room to Work Under New Plan

Announcement has been made by President Studebaker that next year a college cafeteria will be installed in Miller Hall, to replace the present dining room system.

Many requests have been made in former years for a cafeteria, since some students like to room at Miller Hall, and yet have the privilege of choosing their menu, or boarding elsewhere.

Under the cafeteria system, a person may eat some meals at the cafeteria and some at other places if he so desires, without paying extra. In this way, a student may have all of the advantages and fun of dorm life, and board wherever she chooses. Doubtless the dormitory will be overflowing under these conditions.

The cafeteria will also be open to any college students outside Miller Hall. This will doubtless cause sack lunches to disappear, since a good, reasonable meal may be selected according to a person's taste.

In other words, the cafeteria will fit both the taste and the pocket-book.

Y.W.C.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

LA VONNE PUTNAM IS NEW PRESIDENT

OFFICERS-ELECT, ALL Y. W. C. A. BOOSTERS

At the close of the recent and intense campaign, the Y. W. C. A. elections resulted in the choice of LaVonne Putnam as president; Esther Thomason, vice president; Frances Sandblom, secretary; Mary Hollinger, treasurer, and Helen Buckley, music director. The election took place Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the Y room.

Five other cabinet members, committee chairmen, will be selected by the above officers at their first meeting.

With such an efficient staff of leaders, the outlook for the Y. W. organization for next year is very promising, and great work is expected to be accomplished.

The president, LaVonne Putnam, was on the old cabinet, and therefore is well acquainted with the policies and projects of the Y. W. C. A. All of the other officers are new members on the cabinet, but they have proved their ability many times during the year by cheerful cooperation and efficient work on various committees.

The new cabinet members are all Y. W. C. A. boosters! Let's boost for the new officers!

Y. M. Enjoys Speaker from Hawaii

Mr. Cory Presents Interesting Discussion of the Islands

R. H. Cory was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Monday morning. Mr. Cory has spent about fifteen years in the Y. M. C. A. work, four of which were spent in Hawaii, and he related many very interesting facts concerning Hawaii. One of the most interesting points in his address was the statement that the people on the islands do not wear the "hula-hula" skirts and live in grass huts, as is often thought of them.

He also gave some very interesting facts concerning the products and the type of people who live on the twenty-four islands. Sugar cane, pineapples, and rice are the most important products raised.

"The population of the islands is of a cosmopolitan group. The Chinese and Portuguese were brought to the islands to do the manual labor, and Mr. Cory also

Associated Students Enjoy Beach Party Washington's Birthday

160 ATTEND ANNUAL SCHOOL PICNIC

LEOPARD AGAIN PRESENTED TO SCHOOL

Songs and Announcements Occupy Associated Student Meeting

President Dale Stutzman called the associated student meeting to order Friday, Feb. 20.

The announcements included:

1. LaVerne Varsity plays San Diego varsity Saturday, Feb. 21, 1931, at 8 p. m., at San Diego. The Frosh play the Pomona Frosh at Claremont at 6:30 p. m. of the same evening.

2. The Campus Times staff will have charge of the student body meeting next week, at the regular meeting hour.

3. Everyone is to be at the beach party Monday, Feb. 23. Come on, and have a good time.

4. All the students are urged to support the business men of the city and demand support of the business men to the school and Campus Times.

5. The affirmative men's debate team won over California-Christian in a debate Thursday night with a score of 3 to 0.

6. The Senior class, representing

NOTE TO THE STAFF!

Is everyone going to be there? Sure!

We are going to have another good staff meeting with every reporter, editor, reader, and what have you present this coming Wednesday at 10:25.

Keep this in mind! The one editor who wasn't at the meeting two weeks ago failed to do his work and the paper was a day late, costing the paper about \$8.

Don't forget! A complete Campus Times Staff meeting Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 10:25 in the Campus Times room.

The Editor.

ed by Isaac Funk, presented the student body with a stuffed leopard as a mascot. They have named it Leo—after leopard and Lee Eisan.

The rest of the meeting was turned over to the yell leader, Chuck Manning, to stir up enthusiasm for the coming games.

Pep, good cheer, enthusiasm, and how! were present

Come on, students, support your school, its functions, and ideals.

Freshman Girl's Club Plans Party

A meeting of the Freshman Girls' Club was held Thursday, Feb. 19. The meeting was called by the president, Virginia Scarisbrick, for the purpose of planning a party in the near future. Plans were made for a St. Patrick's slumber party to be held March 3, at the home of Miriam Dickey.

Sports, Swimming, and Eating Indulged In

Washington's birthday was celebrated with the annual school picnic at Three Arches Bay. About 120 care-free youngsters made the party which experienced a full of pleasure on a wholesome scale.

The crowd commenced to arrive about 8:30 a. m. and continued to come until well along in the afternoon.

Ralph Fessler and "Red" Wehring felt too energetic to wait for the waves, so they constructed a volley ball court. There were two footballs, a beach ball, two indoor baseballs, a volley ball, and a tennis ball, so betwixt and between bathing, football, volley ball, and indoor baseball games there was eating and sleeping.

Some of the botany students found a paradise in the rocks around the arches. They found a manner of sea flowers and several starfish.

About sundown the eats were served—and they were SERVED! Everyone had as many sandwiches as he wanted, and plenty of pickles, potato chips, and coffee. After the lunch a big bonfire was started and the program commenced. The Sophomores were in charge of the program and had a which was highly entertaining.

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REV. DAVIS GIVES INTERESTING TALK

"It is very surprising how many things go on right in your own back yard," was the observation which was made by Reverend Davis, pastor of the First Methodist church at Pomona, last Tuesday in chapel.

Life in all its stages and phases takes place in your back yard. The common folk can appreciate the best because they usually spend more time there.

It may seem that a back yard is a rather small world for life to grow and develop in, but nine times out of ten great results have small beginnings. Lincoln gained his first recognition by doing such a menial task as splitting rails with out in an obscure frontier state. He was known as a rail splitter for miles around; not because he was the only man of that vicinity who split rails, but because he did it better than anyone else. Lincoln got his start in his own back yard.

Even nature teaches us that good appearance is not the best result; for "God tucks up the sweet juice in the smaller fruit."

"A man's back yard grows many things; beets, carrots, cabbage, pumpkins, and also Grants and Lincolns. Great events swing about on small hinges, even on the hinges of a garden gate."

And furthermore, "the man who can be a hero in his own back yard can be a hero anywhere."

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CAMPUS TIMES PLATFORM

1. The abolition of the present grade system and a system of satisfactory and unsatisfactory put in its place.
2. The substitution of honesty, the honor spirit, and later an honor system for present unfair grade-seeking tactics.
3. The building of a suitable trophy case in which to display "Leo" and intercollegiate awards.

WE WANT A TROPHY CASE!

That is a slogan all loyal students of LaVerne should cry until we get one.

At the present time, we have no case in which we can display the trophies, pennants, etc., won by our students. In fact, there are probably many students who do not even know that LaVerne ever won anything. And if any outsider knows that we have any trophies, it is not our fault. For such occasions as the recent annual institute and for our own students we should have a place to display the results of LaVerne students' intercollegiate victories. Not only that, we now have a mascot, the noble, fighting "Leo," who should have some place to reside besides a stuffy closet or safety vault!

To be more specific about the awards we have which should be placed in a trophy case, there are several pennants in Mrs. Haugh's room which she, no doubt, would be glad to give up for such a cause, and two cups won by forensic students, besides LaVerne College pennants and "Leo."

Consequently, the Campus Times advocates THE PROCURING OF A SUITABLE TROPHY CASE for "Leo," cups, pennants, etc., by the administration, to be placed in some conspicuous place such as the Library, student lobby, or Campus Times room.

PERTAINING TO "FROM BALDY TO BETELGEUSE"

In this issue, you will observe that there is a double-columned column called FROM BALDY TO BETELGEUSE. The editors have felt for some time the lack in our paper of leading material of educational and cultural value pertaining to national and international news topics. Consequently, we have procured the assistance of one of our graduate students in collecting and writing this type of copy which will be printed from time to time. The editors hope that this column will be of interest to you and will appreciate any suggestions that you may offer concerning it.

Mr. Glen Dellenbach, B.A., class of 1930, will have charge of this column and will welcome articles containing suitable subject matter written by any of the regular Campus Times staff members or other students.

The Editors.

Mrs. Laura Cunningham: "Are all men as stupid as you are?"
Ed Cunningham: "No, my dear; look at all the bachelors."

Campus Chuckles

THESE NEW SONGS

"I'm So Blue Thinking of You"—Semester Exams.
"Satan's Holiday"—Saturday Night.
"You're Driving Me Crazy"—Assignments.
"Reminiscing"—Last Summer.
"Lover Come Back to Me"—Lumni Lettermen.
"I Love You"—All of Us.
"Beyond the Blue Horizon"—Next Vacation.
"Together"—Willie and Ralph.
"Overnight"—Cramming.
"Whispering"—In the library.
"Just a Little While"—Studying.

LOST

Desolate and lone,
All night long on the lake,
Where fog trails and mist creeps,
The whistle of a boat
Calls and cries unendingly,
Like some lost child
In tears and trouble
Hunting the harbor's breast
And the harbor's eyes.
—Carl Sandburgh,
From Chicago Poems.

Prof. Brubaker: "What is the feminine of bachelor, George?"
George Berg: "Please, sir—er—a lady-in-waiting."

Doyle Montz (with hands over Ruth's eyes): "If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you."

Ruth Bishop: "Jack Frost, Davy Jones, Santa Claus."

Miss Muir: "What do we call a person who keeps on talking when people are not longer interested?"

Benny Anderson: "A teacher."

Ruth Gible: "And next week I'm sailing for Paris to get my clothes."

Grandmother: "Yes, yes, I wondered where you'd left them."

Maurice Shirk: "Father, what I need most right now is a riding habit."

Father: "You have the riding habit already. What you need right now is the walking habit."

"He done me wrong," said the algebra problem as the freshman handed in his exam paper.

Edith Flory: "I won't marry you, and do you know why?"

Alfred N.: "No, I can't think."

Edith F.: "That's why."

DEFINITIONS

All—a long corridor.
Graph—a long necked animal.
Grudge—a place where the car is kept.

Listen — That which is not studied.

Pepper—What this is printed on.

Rubber—A person who steals.

Yale—Place where they keep the robber.

A lion and a tiger

As they drew beside a pool,
Said the tiger, "Tell me why
You're roaring like a fool."

"That's not foolish," said the lion
With a twinkle in his eyes,
"They call me king of all the beasts
Because I advertise."

A rabbit heard them talking

And ran home like a streak.
He thought he'd try the lion's plan,
But his roar was like a squeak.

A fox came to investigate,
Had luncheon in the woods;
So when you advertise, my friend,
Be sure you've got the goods.

—Exchange.

ATTENTION! SENIORS ON PARADE

Ivan Edmister is this Senior's name, and he lives in LaVerne. Ivan is another quiet man. Say, it appears to me that we have too many quiet men in our Senior class. This is a problem for you to figure out, undergrads.

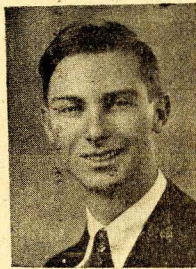
Ivan is a brilliant student and a likeable fellow, even if he doesn't talk much. He was circulation manager of the Campus Times in 1928.

He is majoring in Education and is planning to teach in the elementary or junior high school grades. From practice teaching reports, I understand Ivan has been quite successful as a practice teacher. The joke is on you, Ivan. No, we won't tell it. Those interested may ask Ivan what the joke may be.

Here's wishing you a lot of luck facing worldly problems. Watch your step!

Yes, this is Ralph Fesler, our dignified Senior, who hails from Covina, California. Ralph is a conscientious fellow, a diligent student, and has many friends.

He is commissioner of finance, a member of the Varsity Club,



and was Senior football manager this past season, while last year he was president of the Y. M. C. A.

Next year Ralph is planning to work for his master's degree at the University of California at Berkeley. Then what—who knows?

Some time ago Ralph and Willie announced their engagement. No, we were not surprised, and we are certain success and happiness awaits them, as they are both outstanding individuals. Move on; we are for you, Ralph!

Lucile Forney is another LaVerne-ite. She is a quiet, meek little girl. Still, she has a way about her, with which she manages to get along in this big world.

Lucile is a member of the Press Club, Foreign Language Club, Y. W. C. A., Choral Union, and is a



Student Volunteer. Last year she was news editor for the Campus Times.

Lucile has high ambitions to wander into foreign missionary work. This is a worth while aim, Lucile, and we wish you success.

No, we do not believe Lucile will have to face the cruel world alone with her many problems, as we have observed that she is endowed with an attentive boy friend. Guess who? Luck to you, Lucile!

Prof. Brubaker: "Have you read Kipling?"

"Red" Montgoverly: "No."

Professor: "Have you read Dickens?"

"Red": "No."

Professor: "Have you read Scott?"

"Red": "No."

Professor: "Well, what have you read?"

"Red": "I have red hair."

Cy Nical Comments

Wouldn't it be a relief if someone would see to it that the tennis courts got swept once a semester? It is like roller skating on a washboard to try to play tennis with the court covered with eucalyptus buds—you never know where you are going to sit down next.

'Rah for the seniors. Believe me, it certainly looked good to see that we really had a mascot. Now let's see some real pep.

Why can't we have a trophy case? Why can't our leopard be planted where he can be seen? Haven't we any cups? Sure, we have, but what good do they do if we never see them? They certainly are no incentive if they are kept under cover. Let's have a trophy case where we can keep our cups, pennants, and mascot and take a look at them. How about some place in the library?

Say, the guy that's supposed to mow the front lawn and work around the shrubbery either ought to hire a substitute to do his work or lose his job. We can't see why in the name of common sense a college student or pupil should be helped thru school if he doesn't do his share. Get to work, you scalawag!

I feel highly elated, or should I say puffed up. The chapel speaker addressed us as men and women instead of saying he was happy to be able to look into our bright and shiny faces. I am proud to be addressed as such and it saved me from the stampede which always follows the mentioning of shiny faces. Give us more speakers who are considerate of us men.

Isn't it odd that a man gets too old to hold positions in some of our large companies when he reaches the fifty year mark. Yet, there seems to be no age limit to the guider of youth. Evidently the

From Baldy to Betelgeuse

Just how free speech is depends a good deal on the position one holds. Anyone disagreeing might page Major-General Smedley Butler. Just why a person not representing a government official should be "loquaciously suppressed" is rather hard to figure, but it probably because he did not couch his tale in diplomatic language. Needless to say, General Butler has won his moral victory but I wager that he won't say anything about Mussolini for a while at least.

Dr. Einstein says that the universe might be like a rubber balloon expanding at the rate of some 7200 miles a second and that in time it, like a balloon, may explode. We hope that he is wrong, but anyway, if it does explode, we wonder where it will be blown. One thing that you and I know that this learned doctor didn't until a few days ago, is that olives are not so good in their native state.

The question as to whether the Soviet government is producing goods by means of "forced labor" is one that is attracting a great deal of attention both here and abroad. The Soviet lumber industry is the main industry under scrutiny. The situation should be investigated and if men are being forced to work under such conditions of slavery in civilized countries should not only boycott the goods from such lands but also refuse their capitalists the right to furnish such a government funds to carry on either this or other industries. It might be practical to send some of our rank "reds" over in order that they might learn that after all Communism is just another sort of intolerance.

Germany says that she is being driven into Bolshevism by the Young Plan of reparations, and without doubt she is at least partly right. It is going to be increasingly harder to make the younger generation pay so heavily for a war in which they never fought. Then, too, it is getting more difficult to hang the guilt of the last war on Germany since the historians are gaining access to documents that clarify the whole situation. Sooner or later even the most extreme nationalists will find that the condition of any one country is reflected in the general condition of all other countries. If Germany turns to Bolshevism it will be another "political sore" on continental Europe and another source for the spread of radicalism.

In the East a large dairy is selling frozen orange juice along with its regular milk delivery. This plan will soon be used by most of the large dairies all over the country and will do much to eliminate over-production of oranges. Whether the cows will suffer by the competition is a matter of conjecture.

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school teacher never grows staid and gets in a rut. Maybe I am ridiculous but I believe they get as much as we do. They are not more or more fossilized than the average artisan. Why not be content at home as well as abroad?

What I think of the darn nosed half-wit who writes anonymous letters can't be printed in the words of literature. If a person has something to tell another about his or her relationships with other people, say so to their face. Of the yellow-livered, spineless, supercilious specimens of humanity, the anonymous letter writer is the worst of them all. I do not care whether it be man or woman. The unfortunate thing about it is that there are some of this despicable tribe in our midst.

The chapel speaker said he could study astronomy from his backyard. Yep, I know some people who do that, but I know lots more who study it from some back room.

Reporter Investigates College Museum

Biological Specimens Preserved--Prof. Hollenberg Deserves Credit

(By Ruth Bishop)

Did you know that LaVerne College has a museum? If you were not aware of the fact, it is time that you know, for she has a museum containing a varied collection of specimens which would be of interest to anyone.

This museum, which was started through the influence and efforts of Professor Hollenberg several years ago, is certainly an educational addition to the school and is worth your investigation.

Most of these unique collections of specimens have been contributed to the museum by Professor Hollenberg and his various classes and assistants.

One outstanding feature of this museum is the skeleton of a sabertooth tiger, which was found in the LaBrea asphalt pits in Los Angeles. Scientists contend that it is between 150,000 and 500,000 years of age.

The museum also contains a number of mountain and desert animals, a human skeleton, and the skeleton of a horse, cat, and dog, which are exceedingly valuable to the homology classes.

There is a varied display of zoological specimens in phylum and in their respective divisions. Other features include fossils of prehistoric life which were found in various stone quarries of Southern California, numerous sea shells, sea animals and plants which were collected by different classes during their excursions.

For those interested in nature study there is a large display of birds and bird nests.

The above mentioned are a few prominent features of the College Museum. Those of you who are interested in this educational feature would find it well worth your time to investigate it. This museum is located in second floor in Founders Hall.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

One day in Shakespeare class, Bonny was sound asleep(?) with his foot on the chair beside him. When, all at once the chair fell part (or part of it did). Imagine Bonny's embarrassment. Which was it—spring fever, or love?

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

DESMONDS SHOW WARES

Spring Styles Shown in Y. M. Club Room Tuesday

Wide Range of Goods Displayed to College Men

Tuesday, Feb. 17, Desmond's sent two men to our fair campus to display the new spring styles.

They bedecked the Y. M. room all one day with the most attractive styles in men's wear. Everything from silk hosiery to suits, or from handkerchiefs to pajamas of the latest and highest temperature. Along with the pajamas were alluring bathrobes and lounging robes designed especially to render the most for the money. As running mates to the suits and socks.

The display was strictly collegiate—there were shirts and ties and for fear that the socks might be left out in the cold there were all breeds and brands of shoes.

ate, showing us exactly what the well dressed college man should wear and was "looked over" by some thirty or forty of our college men. A number of purchases were made and all were invited to visit Desmond's stores in Los Angeles.

Chi Delta Chi Presents Play

Thursday Evening" Given Friday Morning

President Dale Stutzman called the student body meeting to order Friday, Feb. 13.

The announcements consisted of: 1. Feb. 22 is Washington's birthday, a day that the student body has always celebrated at the beach. This year the celebration will be on Feb. 23, Monday. The place and arrangements will be announced later.

2. LaVerne College plays Caltech Saturday night, here in our gym. There will be both a Freshman and varsity game.

3. Chalmer Faw presented the debate cup won last year by the men's debate team. The team consisted of Ed Cunningham, Orlin Vaniman, Everett Calvert and Chalmer Faw.

The meeting was then turned over to the Chi Delta Chi dramatic club which presented the one-act play, "Thursday Evening."

Miss Frances Bishop introduced the characters and described the scene. The play is to be given as an exchange drama program in other schools of Southern California.

Scene: The St. Johns' kitchen.
Time: Late evening.
Characters:
Mrs. Gordon (Laura) Johns—Ruth Gible.
Mr. Gordon Johns—Jerry Deal.
Mrs. Johns, mother of Gordon—Eleanor Shepp.

Mrs. Sheffield, mother of Laura—Elizabeth Masterson.
The coach for the play was Miss Frances Bishop. Stage manager, Doyle Montz.

Everett Calvert announced a vocational test that is to be given next week, perhaps in chapel. He urged everyone to take it.

Mrs. J. L. Miller sent a beautiful bouquet of flowers to the Y. W. girls Monday morning. We always appreciate flowers, for they help in the appearance of our room.

Sleep is good for everyone—but see that you aren't caught napping.

DORM GIRLS MAKE BIG DISCOVERY

New Papa Already Picked—by Mrs. Porter

Did you know that the residents of Miller Hall are to have a new papa? Mama Porter won't fuss up, but we know! Have you seen her lovely pearl ring on the fourth finger of the proper hand. She says it means nothing—that it was just a Christmas present. That may be, but—

The girls of Miller Hall surprised Mrs. Porter with a mock shower Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. It consisted of miniature gifts for her hope chest, such as tiny silverware, a glass, cake tins, a fringed newspaper luncheon set, paper napkins and tiny bags of spices.

The girls put on their pajamas and slippers; then they tiptoed downstairs, hushing each other, and rounded up the residents of the lower floor, including Miss Muir. A large tin waste basket filled with the gifts was presented by Martha Darkes. Mrs. Porter looked as if she saw ghosts! Was she surprised?

The girls teased and talked until she admitted it wouldn't happen until summer. Then the gift from the Dormitory was presented by Esther Statler. This was a lovely china sugar bowl and cream set. Harriet Hoke and Esther then disappeared, reappearing with hot chocolate and yummy cookies. Every crumb was eaten, and after more teasing, the girls climbed upstairs to finish their studying or to sleep.

NEWSSETTES

Misses Miriam Dickey, Fern Bowman, Frances Saylor, and Mrs. Ruby and Glenn Delenbach were the guests of Messrs. Aubrey and Everett Calvert and Ellsworth Replogle at a little party at their abode on Fourth street last Friday evening, Feb. 20.

A SIDE GLANCE

Not long ago a stranger who had come in contact with our school for the second or third time made a remark to the effect that coming to LaVerne College was such a pleasure to him because the general attitude and spirit of the students was so conducive toward making him feel at home among them and it seemed that there was evidence of a definite purpose in life, in contrast with students of other institutions in which he had been.

It was gratifying to hear such comments and gave the listener a feeling of security in the ideals of L. V. C.; but also a greater determination to work a little harder to incorporate those ideals in his own activities, in and out of college.

A SMALL SHOT!

For a man to get ahead in competition with the kind of people that he must show himself superior to in this age of popular higher education he must be more than a book worm; he must have more than muscular abilities; he must be more than a social hound; and he must have more to his credit than a string of activity keys on his watch chain significant of a certain amount of leadership and executive ability. He must be a combination of all these. It's the four-square individual that the world

Unique Program Given at Student Meeting

FROSH ENTERTAIN ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

President Dale Stutzman opened the Associated Students meeting Friday, Feb. 6, with a number of announcements. The games with Whittier were announced. Wilma Long announced that the girls would write appreciation notes for Monday's Y. W. C. A. meeting. Charles Manning, the Lambda editor, asked that the students co-operate with the snap-shot editor and turn in all "snaps" that they could get hold of. Co-operation and spirit of co-operation were urged.

The Freshmen had charge of the program, so the meeting was turned over to them. The program was announced by Dora Thomas and May Fickel, who were dressed as a farmer lad and a little girl. Float No. 1 announced the first number. The float was a wheelbarrow in which the little girl was riding, "John," her boy friend, pushing it around.

1. Robert Walker played a violin solo, accompanied by Elizabeth Lehman.

2. Float No. 1 again. Kisses were received by all—but "John" was most fortunate! "A Kiss in the Dark."

3. Reading, "Angelina Johnson," by Grace Gans.

4. Float No. 1, "I Just Love 'Green' Freshman."

5. Howard Green played an accordion solo, and encore. It was a combination of hymn, march, popular music, and just jazz.

6. "John" and May, walking, remarked: "I just love dawns."

7. Vocal solo, "Indian Dawn," by Marian Steves, accompanied by Elizabeth Lehman.

8. Announcement from float No. 1. May asked, "You won't tell a lie, will you, John?"

9. Reading, "Lies," Beulah Eikenberry.

10. Tad Davis and Ellsworth Replogle sang a duet, "Fight for Old LaVerne." This is a composition of Tad Davis, and he has given it to LaVerne for use at games and as a school song.

The bell adjourned the meeting.

McPherson Reunion is Held at Pasadena

MISS MUIR ADRESSES OLD SCHOOLMATES

McPherson College graduates and former students held a reunion, Friday, February 12, at the Pasadena Church of the Brethren. President Studebaker served as toastmaster. Dr. Kurtz and Professor Cullen gave toasts, and Miss Muir gave the main address of the evening. She spoke on the subject, "Observations in European Education," reviewing some of the impressions she received while studying in European universities last year. Several other McPherson College graduates, in addition to the above were on the program, and a general good time of renewing old acquaintances was had by everyone present.

This is the second reunion of McPherson College students living in Southern California. About 80 people were present to enjoy the banquet and association with friends.

wants at the helm of its affairs and a one-sided person will sooner or later lose his balance on the ladder of success and topple before he reaches the top.—Purdue Exponent.

LEOPARD FRIGHTENS SECRETARIES

Leo Already Showing Fighting Characteristics

Naughty naughty Leo! He's been doing some bad stunts already and he hasn't been with us more than twelve days. Why, he frightened prexy's office girls so badly that one of them screamed and jumped and the other one was scared stiff.

You know, prexy has him standing guard in a little closet just off his office, and I wouldn't be surprised that he would turn Leo loose on anyone who came prowling around.

When prexy opened the door to introduce me to the old boy, he almost sprang out at me, and he looked very fierce, but when Leo learned that I belonged to LaVerne College, too, he calmed right down and almost smiled at me.

Here's hoping that when he is turned loose on our opposing teams that he will frighten them out of a victory like a good mascot should.

P. S.—Leo has been shining up his spots every day in preparation for his first appearance at a conference game.

VOLUNTEERS MEET AT FRANTZ HOME

"Prayer" Is the Subject for the Evening

Student Volunteers met last Wednesday at the home of Rev. H. A. Frantz for a devotional hour as a prelude to the Day of Prayer to be observed all over the world Friday, Feb. 20.

Each item of the program was arranged to promote the attitude of worship and inspiration. A period of silence, meditation and prayer was followed by a solo, "Pleading," sung by Anita Bowman. Glenn Harmon, as leader, then read Psalms 53:10 as the theme of the evening.

A beautiful duet, "Near to the Heart of God," was sung by Martha Baer and Frances Berg, followed by short talks based on gem verses of the Bible by Ed Cunningham, Evelyn Edmister, Jay Fyock, and Lucile Forney. Evelyn Dear-dorff read a short story, "The Mountain Prayer Meeting," accompanied at the piano by Vera Hoover.

At the close of the meeting, Miss Faw and Zula Hollinger sang, "I Want You to Know Him," and the service concluded with another period of silence and the benediction.

The Student Volunteers held a prayer meeting in a Mexican home Monday evening; it was well attended. The group plans a weekend outing in Icehouse Canyon March 20-21.

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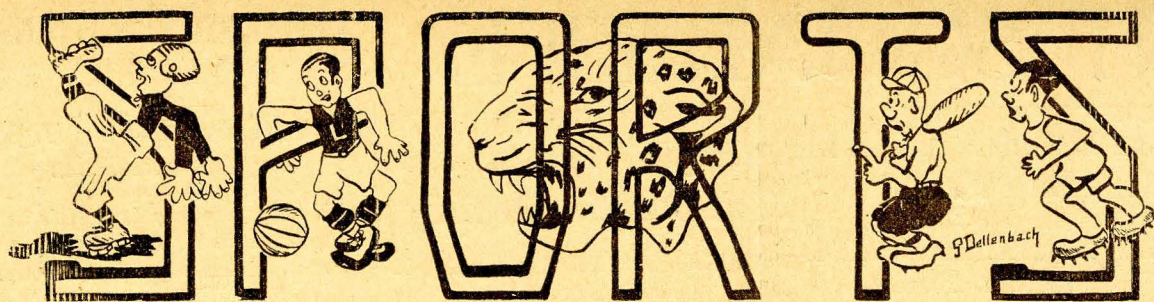
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Each Party Near Laguna
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There were readings, stories, and
oup songs and all seemed to en-
y them. When the fire began
die down the crowd dispersed
d started on the many different
ads home.
The day was one of the most
uccessful in the history of L. V. C.
ere was only one thing lacking—
e faculty. There were three or
r faculty members present, but
nerally speaking, th faculty was
ispicious by its absence.
Don't worry, our coaches were
ere and plenty full of pep.

Hawaiian Speaks to Y. M.
(Continued from Page One)
d that the natives are lazy and
not care to work hard, so they
ke up the business and profes-
nal classes.
Mr. Cory also told of the vol-
ic eruptions, and he discussed
climatic conditions, stating that
ained eighty inches during sea-
on some of the islands.



Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Diego	4	0	1.000
Redlands	6	1	.856
Occidental	4	2	.667
LaVerne	4	3	.571
Whittier	3	4	.428
Caltech	1	4	.200
Pomona	1	5	.167
Santa Barbara	0	2	.000

GAMES LAST WEEK-END
San Diego 36, LaVerne 21.
Pomona 29, Occidental 28.
Redlands 34, Caltech 27.

GAMES THIS WEEK
Redlands at San Diego.
LaVerne at Occidental.
Pomona at Santa Barbara.
Whittier at Caltech.

FROSH END SEASON IN DASH OF GLORY

**Kittens Run Wild Over
Sage Chix: Score 30-14**
Calvert Makes 13 Points

The Leopard youngsters wound up their basket ball season in the proverbial dash of glory Saturday evening against the Pomona yearlings. The score at half time was 21-9 and the Green team of LaVerne kept pushing their lead until they were away out in front at the end of the game with a 39-14 lead. The Freshmen rang up points whenever the notion struck main offenders by making thirty-them, and it struck often, Calvert Montgomery, and Brooks being the main offenders by making thirty-three points between them. Two field goals and a foul shot by Weybright and a foul shot by Stutzman accounted for the other six points.

Brooks made nine points the first half and one the second and Montgomery made one point the first half and nine the second to make it an even proposition. Calvert made thirteen points and particular when he made them.

It was a great game fro thme LaVerne angle, and a great wind-up to a successful season.

Score:
LaVerne 39 Pomona 14
Brooks (10) F Gleek (3)
Montgovery (10) F Schaffer (5)
Calvert (13) C Farrel (2)
Weybright (5) G Lusk
Sweiheart W W. Morris (2)
Subs: LaVerne: Anderson, Sing-
er, and Stutzman (1). Pomona:
Jones, Anderson, K. Morris (), and
Boileau.

1st and 2nd Teams Clash

Some events are bally-hooed for months in advance. These events are awaited with open-mouthed expectations. The public is tense. The battle comes and goes. It is a fade-out. They usually are.

The game during the first half was extremely slow—the players blamed the lights, condition of the floor, the ball, etc. These conditions were remedied between halves and the second half was slower.

The sordid details:
First String 16 Second String 8
Weybright (6) F Shirk
Snell (6) F Welty (1)
Thomason (2) C Forney (4)

Leopard Quintet to Meet Oxy Tigers Friday Night

Both Schools Have Fighting Teams

**Leopards Have Even Chance
With Tigers**

**Outcome of Game May De-
pend on the Breaks**

When the Leopards venture into the Tigers' territory next Friday night a real tooth and nail battle may result. The Tigers are rated third in the conference and the Leopards fourth, but they both have plenty good teams. Occidental has lost two games, one to the conference leaders, and the other to Pomona. LaVerne has lost three, one to the conference leaders, and two to Redlands. But in losing these games both teams put up a real fight and lost by a close score. In short, the Tigers and Leopards can each boast of having a real fighting team and they will both be at their best Friday.

The final outcome will very likely depend on the luck in hitting the bucket. In other words, the team that is hot will probably win. But there will be a lot of competition either way—the Tigers and Leopards always have had a real game and this year promises another.

Debaters Beat Cal-Christian
(Continued from Page One)

affirmative team, Calvert and Faw, "walked on" the Cal-Christian representatives by a 3 to 0 decision. This being a conference debate, was greeted as a bit of encouragement for the teams after their recent defeats at the hands of Redlands and Caltech. The debate, however, was a well-matched and interesting one, despite the apparent one-sidedness of the decision.

The schedule for the coming week promises two interesting debates at home and an equally interesting conference debate at Whittier. Tuesday evening the negative team meets Woodbury College here in a debate using the Congressional method. It is a decision debate and is of a nature which is entirely new to the debate audiences of this school. The Congressional method is a method of questioning and answering along with constructive speeches, and promises to be very interesting. Thursday evening, Feb. 26, Calvert and Faw journey to Whittier to cross swords with the Peet representatives on the free trade question. Then Friday evening at this place Harry Thomas and Ed Cunningham will uphold the negative against a traveling team from Oregon Normal School. Out of state teams are always welcomed and an interesting time is expected. It is a non-decision debate. The whole school and public are cordially invited to attend these debates.

Hubbell G Deal
Nicolas G Jones (3)
Subs: First string: Stutzman
(3). Second string: Howell, Wil-
son.

SPORTLIGHTS

In observing the basket ball situation in the Southern Conference we see a lot of funny things. It looks like we might have a couple of champions. Then, too, it looks like the cellar position may be disputed a little. If Redlands fulfills all expectations, they will trip San Diego and leave a tie for the lead between these teams, providing San Diego can slip by Whittier. Pomona has shown that they also have a basket ball team when they defeated Oxy last Saturday. This victory puts Pomona up with Caltech, and leaves Santa Barbara alone in the pit. Who knows, maybe some team will slip and drop one to the Roadrunners yet before the season ends.

The San Diego game is a thing of the past and all we can say is that it is "just too bad." But our season isn't over yet—we have to take those Tigers this week. When we talk about Oxy we don't have in mind any weak sister. Just remember—they beat Whittier, and almost beat San Diego. The only weak period in their history was last Saturday night against Pomona, but we can hope to meet a team like that. We are playing the same Tigers that beat the Poets and we all know what that means.

Did any one of us ever take the time and trouble to notice our tennis team? We really have a good tennis team this year, and I think we ought to support them. It takes a lot of practice and hard work to be a tennis player and he plays just as hard to win as does the football man. Let's get back of the tennis team.

Y. W. Campaign Meeting
(Continued from Page One)

nounced to the assembly what office they were running for, and then LaVonne told what a good president Mildred would make—and Mildred at the same time told what a good president LaVonne would make.

The candidates for vice-president were Esther Thomason and Arnelia Brubaker, who were boosted by the clever talks of Myrtice Butterbaugh and Kay Crist, respectively.

Mary Hollinger and Eddie Brubaker were campaign speakers for the office of secretary. Mary boosted for Virginia Scarisbrick and Eddie for Frances Sandblom.

Mary Holinger, who was running for treasurer had Virginia as her campaign speaker; her competitor, Jean Bland, was boosted by Blanche Klingaman.

As in all the other cases, the boosters for the position of song director, each thought that his candidate was the better. Frances Nix upheld Helen Buckley and Martha Baer spoke for Edith Flory.

The problem now was who to

Varsity Drops Game to San Diego

**Jinx Hovers Over Both
Long and Short Shots**

**Aztecs Have Good Team;
Tucker Makes 16 Points**

The LaVerne Leopard traveled to the hunting grounds of the San Diego Aztec and was given a warm reception. In fact, it was a complete scalping. San Diego State sprang into an early lead and was not headed throughout the fray. The score at the half-way mark was 18-4, and at the end of the massacre was 36-21.

The old LaVerne jinx made the trip to San Diego with the squad and was riding high during the evening. The LaVerne bunch was playing a good, fast, floor game and were getting numerous set shots at the hoop, but the ball did not go through and that is what counts. Some idea may be gained of the brilliant work of the jinx when we look at the figures and find that the LaVerne outfit took sixty shots at the basket in the first half and only two baskets resulted. Many of the shots were "set shots" and not a few were of the "dump" variety, but one and all rimmed the basket and fell the wrong way. By again looking at the figures we find that not one of LaVerne's scorers (Thomason, Weybright, Snell, and Stutzman) were able to make a single point the first half. The two baskets were results of tosses by Hubbell and Forney.

Snell missed innumerable "bat" shots, Weybright failed to connect with any of his long shots, Thomason was missing his favorite shot from the back edge of the foul circle, and Stutzman missed a number of dump shots. It would not have been quite so heart-breaking if these sharpshooters had been making clear misses, but bet all evening and fall the wrong way it was nothing else but pitiful.

The Leopards came back in the second half to play the Aztecs to a tie, but the dirty work had been done in the first half.

Tucker, the six-foot five pivot man of San Diego totaled sixteen points for the high scoring honors and otherwise played a good game. San Diego played good ball and were undoubtedly "hot."

The Aztecs had the best seven-man team on the court that the writer has seen in some time.

Score:
LaVerne 21 San Diego 36
Snell (1) F Ritland (12)
Stutzman (4) F Miles (6)
Thomason (10) C Tucker (16)
Weybright (2) G Douglas (2)
Hubbell (2) G Hoeheisal
Subs: LaVerne: Shirk, Deal,
Forney (2), Welty, Nicolas and
Jones. San Diego: Smith.

Tennis Team to Play Pomona J. C. Wed.

Wednesday the LaVerne varsity racquet wielders will tangle with Pomona Junior College's team at Pomona.

Captain Ike Funk will probably meet Maloney, or Dunstan, at first singles. This match should prove prove most interesting, as both men are ranked on par.

Paul Funk, Calvert, Snell, and Gnagy will probably have an easy time upsetting Middleton, DeYoe, Dawson, of the Cossacks, and from all indications should take the match.

vote for. With an announcement that election would take place the following day the meeting adjourned.

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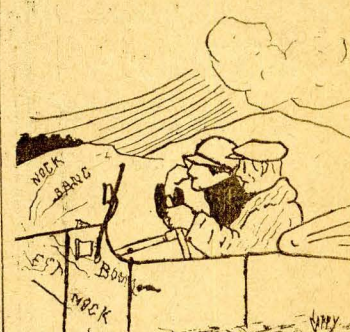
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