

The Campus Times

Netley

VOLUME XXII, No. 291

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, February 18, 1930

Men Win Debate with Pacific University

The men's debate squad opened the season with a hard but well-deserved victory in their first encounter with which was a non-conference contest with Pacific University of Oregon. The debate took place Tuesday evening, Feb. 11th, in the auditorium of the administration building.

The visiting debaters from Oregon were William Ladd and Robert Oliver. They upheld the negative side of the question, attacking the proposition that "All nations should immediately and completely disarm." In the argument it was conceded that such armament as was necessary for police protection was excluded from the proposition.

The victorious LaVerne team consisted of Chalmer Faw and Everett Calvert. They will continue to represent LaVerne on the affirmative side of the question in conference debates.

The judges who rendered the unanimous affirmative decision were Rev. Chas. F. Hutsler of the Pomona Christian Church, Principal F. S. Hayden of Citrus high school, and Prof. H. H. Davis of Pomona College.

The debate proved to be unusually enjoyable due to the wit and spontaneous humor on the part of all the participants.

Affirmative Team Wins from Caltech

The affirmative team for the men's debate came thru the contest with colors flying last night when they met Caltech here. The LaVerne team composed of Chalmer Faw and Everett Calvert had a well prepared and well organized constructive argument which they gave in a convincing manner. Both of the men did very well in presenting their arguments, and rebuttals.

Caltech's negative team was composed of Mr. Kilgore and Mr. Ingham. Mr. Enland and R. N. Warner of Pomona high school and Mr. Green of Bonita acted as judges, and gave a two to one decision in favor of LaVerne.

Mr. Calvert and Mr. Faw should be commended for the splendid work they are doing in this field. If they keep on in the same manner in which they have started, LaVerne should have a fine record in debate this year. Attendance and interest on the part of the student body adds to the success of the season's undertaking.

The question for debate, "Resolved, that all nations should immediately disarm," is a question in which all the civilized nations are deeply interested at the present time. Thus the teams are working on a practicable subject which should be of benefit to them.

Roland Brownsberger acted as chairman.

The Student Volunteers gave another of the monthly Midnight Mission programs Thursday evening Feb. 13. The program, which consisted mostly of music by the freshman girls' quartet, northern deputation team, Washington girls' trio, solos by Lois Rupert and Marvin Bolinger. Glen Harmon gave a talk on the Forgiveness of Christ.

Glee Club Contest

For the first time in the history of LaVerne College the school is to be represented in the annual inter-collegiate Glee Club contest which is to be held around the first of May at the University of California at Los Angeles. The college will be represented by the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Prof. B. S. Haugh. The formal contest number is to be "The Wish," by Cadman. In addition to this selection the club is requested to sing a number of their own selection, also a school song.

The club feels quite enthusiastic over the year's work. Successful programs have been given in Santa Ana, San Bernardino, the LaVerne Methodist church and the Union Church in San Dimas. The club has taken in several new members and practice has already begun. The material is splendid and the club has high hopes of placing in the contest.

Dep. Team Program

Thursday's chapel program was put on by the two deputation teams—the northern and the southern.

The service was opened by an announcement of the school holiday Monday, the twenty-fourth of this month. Following this the southern deputation quartet sang "I Am the Lord's Today," after which the northern team put on their charming little play, "Living Waters." For the concluding number the quartet sang "We'll Tarry by the Living Waters."

The assembly enjoyed the program the deputation teams gave as a sample of those they put on in the churches they visited.

Alumni Association An Asset to College

Not all are aware of the value and absolute necessity of a strong alumni association in a college. The loyalty and enthusiasm of such a group can do more than any other agency in developing an institution of learning.

LaVerne's entire alumni number 179. It is a loyal group but is yet in its infancy. As the college grows, great things may be expected from this association. The history of educational institutions shows that after a college has gained a mature alumni association it has an invaluable asset both in moral and financial support. A period of 50 to 75 years is necessary for a private school without special initial aid to become permanently established with no danger of precarious support. The reason for this is closely related to the alumni group for after two or three generations loyal support of such a group is most substantial.

A brief sketch of LaVerne College history reveals years of struggle and sacrifice leading to success and permanent stability. In the 90's it was little more than a grade school, although an academy business department was an important feature. In 1908 began a new period of development when the property was donated to, and accepted by the Church of the Brethren of Southern California and Arizona. Since that time the constituency (Continued on Page Four)

CALENDAR

Tues., 18—Men debate Southwestern, there.
Moving Picture, "Othello," 7:30 p. m.

Wed., 19—Men Debate U. S. C. here.

Thurs., 20—Student Volunteers
Friday, Feb. 21—Men debate Southwestern, here.

Basket ball, LaVerne vs. Santa Barbara, there.

Sat., 22—Basket ball, Santa Barbara, there.

Sun., 23—Orange Blossom Singers, Orange.

Mon., 24—School holiday.

Tues., 25—Sophomore Class meeting.

Wed., 26, 8:00-9:00—Student Volunteers; Dwight Welch.

8:00 p. m.—Men debate Redlands here.

Thurs., 27—Men debate Whit-tier, there.

Fri., 28—Varsity Club banquet. Coach Eisan will be present.

Sat., Mar. 1, 8:00 p. m.—Basket ball with Pomona, here. Coach Eisan will be present.

Leopards Whiskers

"Dee" Dellenbach

It has been almost a year since I have said anything about a spring vacation, but such things need to be mentioned only once a year. We would have had spring vacation this year but several of the profs had a few lectures left over from last year that they could fit into a week nicely, so consequently—no vacation. That is one nice thing about being a prof—most of the lectures are so "canned" that they can be given either last year, this year or next year and still sound fairly good.

I notice Professor Hollenberg has a little map fixed up whereby he can locate birds in certain sections of the country. That is very nice—but what if a "great flambilled dojigger" from the northern part of the U. S. decided he liked California and came down here to live. I venture to say, Prof., that you can't keep birds at home by putting them in certain places on the map.

Henry Ford says he is willing to buy all the battleships and convert them into Fords, which all goes to prove that old statement that General Sherman made about war. Even at that Fords do get a person places even though the wheels come off at times.

After seeing the basket ball game here Saturday night I've decided that every player should take a course in plain and fancy wrestling. I wonder if Strangler Lewis got his education in San Diego.

Now that the flagpole is down from the center of town, I can look horizontally again. Up till now, every morning I came out on the street I always expected to see someone sitting on top of the pole.

I expect the city decided that it would be cheaper to move the pole than it would to go around it. One of our notable "men about town" has opposed the moving greatly as he fears that it will induce people to speed across the intersection. Personally, I believe a little speeding might help the place.

HEARD IN CLASS

Prof. Brubaker in freshman English class: "Have you any questions on 'love'?"

Student Volunteers

An enjoyable meeting of the Student Volunteers occurred last Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. J. K. Shively and his daughter, Mrs. Leona Roberts.

Devotions, led by Sylvia DeHart, were followed by a duet sung by Geneva Suttle and Gwendolyn Ardinger. Several announcements were then made by the president, including one of special interest regarding the Redlands Student Volunteer Retreat, to which this group was given an especially urgent invitation.

The informal talk which Dr. Emmert gave proved very interesting. He reviewed briefly much of his personal experience in receiving the call to the field. In telling of the first group of Student Volunteers which was organized at Juniata College while he was a student there, he stated that "missions happen within ourselves."

He called special attention to the importance which later was recognized in two minor decisions made by himself, one before and one after going to the field, pointing out that we should be ready to do that task which falls to our lot, although it may seem we are not fitted for it.

Mention was made briefly of the recognized leadership of the Church of the Brethren missions and missionary workers in India and Africa and that these missionaries are in the foreground in the movement of the "mission devolution," that is giving to native leadership the control of missions as soon as possible.

PEP RALLY A SUCCESS

LaVerne rooters ought to become the best in the country if they continue to improve like they did at the rally on Friday. They must have been impressed and enlivened either by the snappy martial music rendered by Stover and Heckman at the piano or else by the effective stage setting. Perhaps it was the atmosphere created by the enthusiastic yell leaders who had several new yells to introduce. At least, it was evident that everybody was anticipating the San Diego games with the highest of spirits for success and victory.

LaVerne Represented at Stu. Vol. Retreat

The Redlands Student Volunteer retreat was held from Friday evening, Feb. 14, until Sunday. The LaVerne Volunteers were well represented. The meeting was very inspirational and helpful for all attending. The chief speaker was Prof. Tilden of San Bernardino. The subjects of his addresses were "Desiring Christ," "Finding Christ" and "Doing for Christ." Miss Meers of Hollywood Presbyterian church led the devotions Friday and Saturday and Prof. Nelson of Redlands led them Sunday morning. Saturday morning interest groups, in charge of various leaders, met to discuss common problems. Saturday afternoon was given over to hiking and resting.

The food was good, fun was ever present, and the inspiration gained at this retreat will not be forgotten. Those who were there felt a rededication of their lives to God's service.

Dr. Harper Frantz Gives Chapel Address

A piano solo by Miss Eva Durward and a talk by Professor Harper W. Frantz were the features of Tuesday's chapel.

Miss Durward gave a very delightful solo, "Prelude in C sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff. After a vigorous applause by the audience she responded with an encore.

Professor Frantz took for the text of his talk a few verses from the fifth chapter of Matthew. Before giving his talk, Mr. Frantz warned the audience that his speech would be just few few rambling remarks. The quotation, "I mean to be intensely something" is one that has meant much to the speaker and is also an excellent motto for the person who intends to do something in life. The Apostle Paul has been the most influential man in a spiritual way, next to Christ himself, chiefly because he so enthusiastically pursued his course.

The chief fault with our educational system is that it chokes enthusiasm. It almost hands out knowledge, saying, "Here it is! Absorb it!" Often the student expects the teacher to furnish all the enthusiasm. This is a great hindrance to a true education for one can learn much faster and more thoroughly if the student is interested in the subject. If the student has no true enthusiasm he should adopt one, for an enthusiasm can be worked up about any subject if the student will only try. Even discontent is wholesome if it is a constructive discontentment.

The speaker urged his audience to continue learning and studying after college. The old theory that middle-aged men and women can not learn has been shattered, so there is no excuse for just drifting (Continued on Page Four)

Prizes are Offered Poetical Aspirants

Prize contests in poetry for "First the Blade," the intercollegiate anthology of verse, are arousing widespread interest among the writers and lovers of poetry in the colleges and junior colleges of California. Student editors of the anthology to be published by Scripps College in May have sent out the second announcement of the poetry contest, which closes on February 22nd.

Prizes totaling \$50 are being offered by Mr. Crombie Allen, publisher of the Ontario Report, for the best poem or group of poems on any topic submitted. Additional prizes totaling \$25 are provided by the Redlands Round Table for the best poem written on a California subject and for the best example of verse written in the ballad style.

The first two volumes of this anthology received nation-wide comment in literary reviews. Quotations from the poems were made in the Literary Digest and favorable comment appeared on many editorial pages. The third volume to be published on May 1st promises to be the most interesting collection of poetry by young writers ever published in California.

Contributions and correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary to the Faculty, Scripps College, Claremont.

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

The Campus Times

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WASHINGTON, THE FARMER

In 1783, General Washington wrote to his cherished friend, the Marquis de Lafayette, "I am become a private citizen on the banks of the Potomac, and under the shadow of my own vine and fig tree, free from the bustle of camp and the busy scenes of public life.

"I have not only retired from all public employments, but I am retiring within myself.

Envious of none, I am determined to be pleased with all and thus, my dear friend, being the order of my march, I will move gently down the stream of time until I sleep with my fathers."

His favorite pursuit was agriculture and he found great pleasure and satisfaction the latter part of his life in farming and upon one occasion said, "The life of a husbandman, of all others, is the most delectable, and has ever been the most favorite amusement of my life," and in 1785 he was reported to have said that his "greatest pride was to be thought the first farmer in America."

Horse and Wagon!
Horse and Wagon!
Team! Team! Team!

Cheer leaders all over the nation have been deploring the lack of enthusiasm at pep rallies. As a matter of fact, is there really anything in the average pep meeting to which a more or less serious student may look forward? There is a good deal of noise, some music, and innumerable contortions on the part of the cheer leaders. Tearful pleas are made for the "honor of the school," and the general impression is that if a student will yell himself hoarse he has fulfilled his greatest obligation to the school. The student who fails to realize the necessity of joining in the general "ballyhoo" is denounced as disloyal.

Now the whole matter hinges upon the definition of college loyalty. Some people like to yell and engage in an outward demonstration of their feelings, while others abhor such demonstrations. College spirit can be just as strong without a demonstration with the vocal cords as with it. Cheer leaders don't need to make themselves ridiculous with fantastic appeals about doing one's part by giving six slow "Raahs."

"Let him that wants to yell go ahead and do it, but also let him that prefers to be loyal in some other way have peace from the scolding of cheer leaders."

Did anyone here say that? NO. LaVerne is so proud of her basket ball team that she feels so inspired as to collapse the gymnasium with the echoes from her yells. More power to our ever better yell leaders and support to the team. Hooray! "Rah! Rah!"

Educational Thought in the Orient

(By Gerald H. V. Melone, Columbia University)

I wish to report to fellow students in America some impressions of the educational problems and practices that came to me as a result of a tour through the Orient.

My arrival in Japan came just after the accession of the new ministry to power during the past summer, bringing in, of course, a new minister of education. Perhaps the fact that there is a minister of education in the cabinet is a significant thing; at least it is a step farther than we have gone in our American system of education.

I learned that the new ministry is centering its educational thought upon three difficult problems. The first is the problem of making the middle school program function more actively in the daily life; to make it more practical so that the product of this school would be trained "to do something." A second problem is that of helping the graduates of the schools and universities to find their suitable places in the economic structure of society. The third problem, one that is causing great concern all over Japan, is that of providing adequately for moral training. As a

spokesman for the new minister put it: "We are now giving good cultural 'head' education, but the moral is lacking. We plan to put more stress on the moral so that our graduates may be called real men and women."

From less official sources I learned that there is another problem that Japanese educators are "viewing with alarm." This is the problem of how to assimilate the western phases of civilization that are being introduced so rapidly into the country. I discovered that the term "western civilization" is practically synonymous with "United States influence." Putting it bluntly, some Japanese educators feel that Japan is being "over-Americanized."

Japan, as a nation, has been noted for the cleverness with which she has adopted the ideas of other nations, and adapted them to her own life, in many instances making real improvements upon the ideas. Cultural borrowing of this type is no new thing. Anthropologists tell us that cultural borrowing is one of the most common practices among nations. We know of the rich acquisition that has come to our own country from the heritage that we

have received from European nations. But to borrow indiscriminately is to court the reception of influences that find strangely barren soil. Some educational leaders in Japan now feel that the time has come to throw off the domination of western nations and strive to produce a distinctly Japanese civilization. One professor was specific in his objections. He maintained, for example, that American sports are not adaptable to a small country like Japan, on account of the excessive amount of space that it required for most of our games. He, too, would eliminate the teaching of English in Japanese lower schools. But the "westernization" process goes on.

When I reached China, I found the situation much different. There American ideas in education are not only desired, but are welcomed enthusiastically. Everywhere one finds traces of educational influence of the Chinese students who have returned from America, together with the influence of such educational leaders as John Dewey, Professor William Kilpatrick and Professor Paul Monroe.

The two outstanding phases of Chinese education came to my notice. One is the work that is being done by Dr. Y. C. James Yen, who is leading the way to make literate the tremendous unlearned population of China. There are over three hundred million people in China who cannot read or write. Thru a system of mass education, in which learner becomes teacher, Dr. Yen is at work upon the problem of making literate citizens in China. Any student of education will be interested in a more detailed study of this remarkable movement.

The second phase is the thing that an educational observer notices first in China, the use that the new nationalist government is making of the schools in the promotion of its policies. In each of the schools that I visited, I found pictures of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and a statement of the three principles which are the basis of his political theory. In a normal school in Peking (Peiping) this summer, the main part of the curriculum was a study of the three principles. One may object to the political, social and economic theories that underlie the three principles, or one may think it unwise to use the schools as agencies for the furtherance of any particular doctrine, yet the process of indoctrinating the young in the schools is a plan that has more than once proved its merits. More than one nation has realized the integrating influence that has resulted from the common education of its young.

To make education a universal experience for all youth is the goal toward which Chinese educational leaders are bending their efforts. It seems that only in such practice can China achieve her nationalistic hopes in this modern world.

"Eat less, chew more;
Worry less, work more;
Idle less, play more;
Talk less, think more;
Go less, sleep more;
Waste less, give more;
Scold less, laugh more;
Preach less, practice more."

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This important accomplishment has just been made public by J. C. Sperry, councillor of the "Save the Redwoods" league, and chairman of the committee having charge of this project of the league. Councillor Sperry has reported to the officers and members of the league that through private contributions, matched with funds from the state park bond issue, this area in Del Norte county has been acquired as a part of the California state park system.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 23

The Twelve Sent Forth

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Seniors

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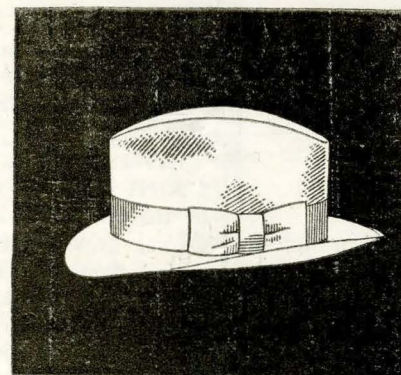
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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE**Most Extraordinary
Group Take Big Ride**Strange reports have been re-
ceived from a number of LaVerne
citizens that they were awakened
by the beating of horses hoofs and
the jolly mirth of college folk on
Friday night, Feb. 15, about ten
o'clock, if not later.On the next morning the mys-
tery was revealed when the famil-
iar sounds of the night before were
heard along third street and store
keepers were attracted by the pass-
ing of a horse hitched to an old-
fashioned surrey which contained
six occupants, namely: George
Berg, Frances Sandblom, Russell
Frantz, Frances Nix, Professor
Travis and Esther Thomason.Legs were dangling nearly to the
ground at the back of the delapi-
dated old rig and the sun was shin-
ing down unimpeded upon the faces
of those heretofore seemingly in-
telligent college students and one
professor.There is still one mystery con-
nected with this peculiar phenom-
enon which has not yet been ex-
plained—that is, where had those
people gone the night before and
what made them get in so late the
next morningFrances Bishop: "What's the
matter, Mildred?"Mildred Smith: "Boo, hoo! Ver-
non doesn't love me any more."
(Sniff, sniff.)F. B.: "How do you know, Mil-
dred?"M.S.: "Oh, there isn't any doubt
about it. Last night he left my
house before father threatened to
throw him out."**The Class of '28**Positions of members of the class
of '29 who are teaching may be of
immediate interest to the students
and friends of the college. A short
list is given as follows:Orville Hollinger—Sixth grade
and coaching, El Monte.Milton Brownsberger—Fifth and
seventh grades, Artesia.Kathryn Rothrock—Third grade,
San Marino.Aileen Rothrock—Sixth grade,
San Bernardino.Verda Brubaker—Third grade
Mexicans, Azusa.Hazel Studebaker—First grade
Mexicans, Azusa.Doris Welch Yoder—First grade
Mexicans, Azusa.Isabelle McLean—First grade,
Corona.Verna Shirk—Third grade, El
Monte.Florence Long—Fourth grade, El
Monte.

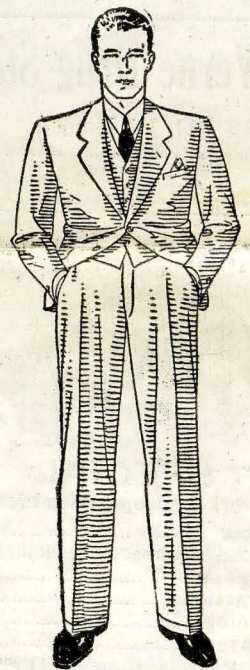
Clovie Carol—Fifth grade, Brea.

Alberta Maust—Third grade,
Buena Park.Hilda Brubaker—Department of
music, Baldwin Park.Glen Kreps—Woodwork and
coaching, Placentia.**THIS REQUIRES CLOSE
THINKING**Who gives the bride away in
Scotland?When television comes into gen-
eral use there won't be so many
dates made over the wire.The only thing that can be ex-
cused for striking a man when he
is down is an idea.Evidence that wealth is not
everything is a millionaire looking
for a place to park his Packard and
not able to find it because of
the Fords and Chevrolets.Experts say the electrical energy
developed by five million persons,
all talking at once, would keep just
one incandescent light going. Which
proves how little illumination real-
ly comes from conversation.This little couplet, short and sol-
emn, was just put in to fill this
column.**Y. M. C. A. Notes**Monday morning the Y. M. C. A.
took the form of an informal dis-
cussion group and discussed one of
the most pressing situations which
faces the Y. M. here at L. V. C.,
namely the problem of securing
more masculine recruits to fill the
ranks of the lower classes, and
especially that of the incoming
freshman class next fall. Certain
factors in the past have made
great inroads into the ranks of the
men and as a result, LaVerne Col-
lege is sadly in need of men.They did more than just talk—
the formulated plans, good plans.
What is more, they have secured
the co-operation of the women—
especially those not yet spoken
for—and also the Varsity Club and
Alumni Association.They are not just ready to pub-
lish their program, but just the
same, the men mean business. The
women also mean business; the
Varsity Club and Alumni Associa-
tion mean business; in fact, the
whole college, past and present,
means business, and when everyone
gets behind a program like this,
things just naturally come their
way.We have two of the best coaches
obtainable in the Southwest coming
next year; we are proud of them.
We are proud of our football sea-
son, of our debate teams, and of
our other student activities.So let our watch-word be "men,"
and then go out and get them, and
show everyone that we get what we
go after. And let's all boost for a
bigger, better, and more "manly"
year next year than ever before.**Y. W. C. A.**The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Mon-
day morning carried out the val-
entine motif. A beautiful, large
box decorated by a group of girls
in the Freshman Club was placed
in the Y. W. room and the girls
placed notes of appreciation in it to
be distributed to the members.Wilma Long gave a brief history
Valentine's Day and told of the way
it is celebrated in other coun-
tries in a very interesting manner.After the story the girls got
their notes and adjourned to small
groups about the campus to read
them. It is a lovely custom by
which many of the students are en-
couraged and take a ne winterest
in their school work and activities.The group received a beautiful
bouquet of red carnations from
Mrs. S. J. Miller and a note which
was much appreciated.**WHY NOT ELIMINATE EXAMS
ENTIRELY**(Not responsible if taken seri-
ously.)Exams had a great effect on the
diners at Miller Hall during the
week of the finals. They only con-
sumed three loaves of bread in the
entire week. This proves that final
exams are detrimental to the phys-
ical well-being of the students, and
not for the good of society.The usual capacity of of the
Dorm family is not less than two
loaves of bread a day, and when
the minimum drops so suddenly it
is dangerous.It would seem that final exams
should be abolished, because, as
proved above, they impair the
health and prevent the happiness
of the students as a whole. There-
fore these exams should be obliterated,
from the records of time
and school programs.Final exams are merely old cus-
toms, and why should we be bound
to them? It is such traditions as
these that prevent progress.**DEER**A group of LaVerne students
bragged about seeing ten little
deer on the way up to the Student
Volunteer Retreat. On the way
back the other group saw the ten
little burres.**Personals**Eleanor Maryott spent Sunday
in Altadena visiting friends.Lelawanda Lodge was the scene
of a jolly week-end party. Those
enjoying the party were Myrtice
Butterbaugh, Edna Brubaker,
Wilma Long, Margaret Price, Viola
Smith, Ruby and Mary Saylor, La-
Vonne Putnam, Hazel Perry, Edna
Amberson, Edith Coffman, and
Aileen Rothrock, Roland Bessy,
Jerry Deal, Ralph Fesler, Harry
Blickenstaff, June Calison, Galen
Smith, Whitecomb Overholtzer, Al
Timmons, Isaac and Paul Funk,
Lolly Brownsberger. The party
was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs.
Merle Butterbaugh, former stu-
dents at LaVerne.Miss Esther Dickey entertained
at waffle dinner Friday evening
the Misses Myrtice Butterbaugh,
Edna Brubaker, Edith Murray and
Martha Baer.Miss Vera Hoover entertained
Sunday afternoon the following
guests: Martha Baer, Esther
Thomason, Hazel Rothrock, Nellie
Frantz, Professor Travis, Russell
Frantz, Doyle Montz, George Berg,
and Orville Thomason.Verna Sheets hiked up Cucamonga Canyon Saturday with the
young peoples' group of the First
Brethren church.**Alumni Notes**Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Studebaker
of Loma Linda were dinner guests
of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Min-
nich Vaniman Sunday.A number of the alumni are
planning to accompany Dr. Kurtz
on the trip to Europe this summer.Miss Edith Miller has recovered
from an attack of "flu" which con-
fined her to her home in LaVerne
a few days. She teaches in the
Azusa schools.Among the members of the
alumni living away from LaVerne
who have sent contributions to the
new church at LaVerne are John
Rhodes of Canada, Ada Moothart
and Ethel Winslow of Los Angeles,
and John and Ina Kaylor of Bak-
ersfield.Rev. Lorell Weiss is holding
evangelistic meetings in Washing-
ton.Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Harper and
daughter of Huntington Beach
spent the week-end with his moth-
er, Mrs. Bertha Harper.Mrs. Mae Miller of Kingsburg
underwent a serious operation last
week.Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickey pic-
nicked in Ganesha Park Sunday
with Miss Estella Landis, E. A.
Landis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Landis.Jesse Frantz, former student of
a few years ago, was buried at
Reedley last week. His death oc-
curred in Bakerfield. He was ac-
tive in vocal music classes while in
school, and as church chorister.**Dorm News**One evening last week Harriet
was practicing the role of a fat
lady taking setting up exercises,
for drama class. Suddenly the door
of the parlors opened and the de-
baters walked in. Harriet abruptly
realized this and remembered more
important business elsewhere, and
left in a big hurry and without ex-
planations.Members of Miller Hall who
spent the week-end elsewhere were
Lucille Hylton, Ruth Gibbel, Frances
Sandblom, Edith Coffman,
Eleanor Shepp, Opal Kuns, Iva Liv-
ingston and Louise Griset.Louise Huff spent Sunday in
Covina.Neva Snell spent Saturday and
Sunday in Los Angeles.**We Invite Your
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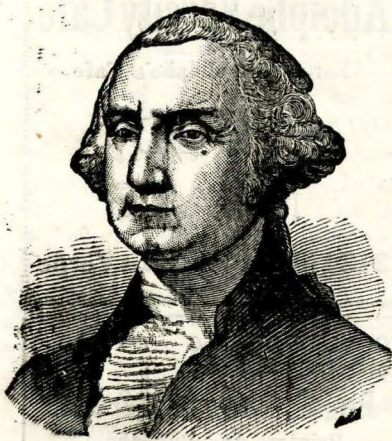
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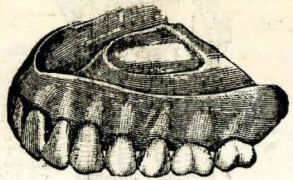


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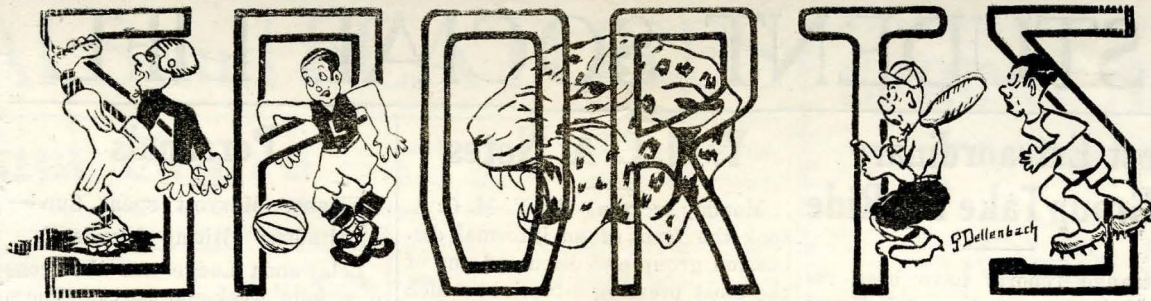
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Leopards Humble State Team in Basket Ball Duo

**SAN DIEGO HOLDS LA VERNE
TO CLOSE SCORE**

The Friday night game with the San Diego Aztecs proved to be a 27-20 victory for the Leopard varsity but only because of a big lead the locals ran up in the first half. At the end of the first period the score was 19-6 in favor of LaVerne and had all the indication of an easy victory.

The Leopards looked more or less lost thru the entire second half especially after Tommy went out on personal fouls and only eight points were made during this period.

The Aztecs took advantage of the temporary weakness and sank basket after basket at the expense of the impotent Leopard quintet. The gun ended the game in time to give the locals the game by a seven point margin.

High point honors were copped by Thomason with 12 points, followed by Weybright with 11.

The guards gave the Aztecs plenty of concern in the first period and confined the shots to distant ones, but in the next period the San Diego forwards began making the long shots.

The line-up:

LaVerne (27)	San Diego (20)
Weybright(11) F	(6) Smith
Stutzman(3) F	(2)Retland
	F (5) J. DeWeese
Thomason(12) C	Klaus
Kindy(1) C	(4) Tenwolde
Hubbell G	Hildreth
	G (1) A. Wilson
Nicolas G	(2) A. DeWeese

Score by Halves

LaVerne	19	8—27
San Diego	6	14—20

CONFERENCE NOTES

The cage championship was decided last Saturday night at Claremont when the Redlands Bulldogs took a 34-23 decision from Pomona. It now looks like a battle between LaVerne and Pomona for second place if the Sagehens can get by Oxy next Saturday.

Whittier came to life for the first time since the LaVerne tilt and copped a 40-22 count from Oxy. In the other games LaVerne won two contests from San Diego State.

Games for the coming week-end are Caltech at Redlands, Pomona at Oxy, Whittier at San Diego in two games, and Oxy at Caltech on Tuesday. Redlands should beat Caltech easily as there is every advantage for the home team. The Engineers have been walloped by every conference team they have played. Tech has pulled some surprising upsets in football and baseball at different times, but in the hoop pastime the Beavers have shown no indication of knocking over the dope bucket. Even if the engineers do the unexpected, the Bulldogs have already cinched first place.

Pomona was bowled over by Oxy in the first confab and can only be given a near even break to win in the tilt next Saturday. Whittier should cop from San Diego in both games. LaVerne has a two-game series with Santa Barbara State.

Miss Lenhardt: "What does perdition mean?"

Ed O'Hanesian: "Uh—oh, yes; it means a wall between two rooms."

**LEOPARDS DOUBLE SCORE IN
SECOND GAME**

In an effort to make a better showing than they did Friday night the Leopards completely swamped the San Diego quintet by a 54-24 count. The locals were never threatened by the Aztecs at any time and held a commanding lead during the entire tilt. The game was a rough and tumble contest and was much more interesting than the score would indicate. Fourteen personal fouls were called on the State team and twelve on LaVerne. The Leopards took advantage of their free shots and sank fourteen out of eighteen, Weybright making eight out of nine.

The LaVerne guards played their usual excellent brand of game and broke up play after play. The offensive had no great amount of difficulty sinking baskets and a victory by a big score even though the game itself was not as easy as most tilts when so large a score is chalked up.

Captain Weybright was high scorer with 26 points to his credit and was followed by Thomason with 15.

The line-up:

LaVerne (54)	San Diego (24)
Weybright F	C. Smith
Deal F	R. Smith
Stutzman F	Ritland
Kindy F	J. DeWeese
Thomason C	Klaus
Hubbell G	Tenwolde
Heiser G	Mason
Nicolas G	Hildreth
Welty G	Wilson
Overholtzer G	A. DeWeese

Score by Halves

LaVerne	26	28—54
San Diego	7	17—24

CHAPEL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

after the college course is finished.

A business man of Seattle gave a talk on "What the Public Expects of Higher Education," which Prof. Frantz attended. The main points of this interesting talk were:

(1) Higher education ought to teach people tolerance of religion. Frequent accounts of uprisings in foreign countries and many disagreeable quarrels in our own country tell us we need religious tolerance. (2) Higher education should produce respect for political institutions. (3) College education should instigate a desire for good reading. (4) It should teach the value of time. (5) Higher education should find ways of promoting public welfare, such as devices to prevent hard labor, and methods of fighting disease. (6) Finally, higher education should produce an appreciation for natural beauty. How many intelligent people fail to appreciate the beauty of nature one may see at every turn any day in the year!

In conclusion, Professor Frantz urged the students to be intensely something, and stated that a college education ought to develop the students in a broad way so that the graduates will keep on growing after graduation.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page one)

has been enlarged to include other states.

With LaVerne's present attain-

CONFERENCE CAGE STAND- INGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Redlands	6	0	1.000
LaVerne	5	2	.714
Pomona	3	2	.600
Occidental	2	3	.400
Whittier	1	3	.250
San Diego	1	3	.250
Caltech	0	5	.000

Last Week's Results

LaVerne 27, San Diego 20.
LaVerne 54, San Diego 24.
Redlands 34, Pomona 23.
Whittier 40, Occidental 22.

Pea-Greeners Still Make Fine Records

The Leopard Kittens won three games last week. On Tuesday they copped an 18-10 score from Pomona J. C. and Friday took a 22-12 count from the same outfit. The game with the Atmoc Athletic Club of Chino was a little harder than the other two tilts, but the frosh won, 24-23.

The complete schedule for this week has not been announced but the yearlings will play Citrus J. C. at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday. There is a tentative game for Saturday night. Next week the frosh play Chino Vocational on Wednesday and a preliminary with Pomona frosh on Saturday, March 1.

Leopards Booked for 2 Games This Week

The semi-wind-up of the 1930 hoop season will be a two-game series with the Santa Barbara State quintet. Ten players will leave LaVerne next Friday morning to make the trip.

The locals should have no difficulty in taking both tilts as the Channel City team has been beaten by a number of teams LaVerne has defeated, including Whittier, Oxy, San Diego, Cal Christian and others. Strange playing conditions may have some effect on the locals but not enough to slow them down to any great extent. If the Leopard quintet plays their usual brand of basket ball there should be at least a twenty-point margin victory.

Next week the final game will be played in the local gym with Pomona furnishing the opposition.

ment and standing it is hard to realize that college courses were first introduced in 1912-13. The first degree was granted in 1914 when the total college enrollment numbered sixteen. In 1920 there were three graduates, and in the following year a record class thus far of fourteen graduates.

The academy was discontinued in the spring of 1925 and last year's graduating class contained the last students who attended the old academy. In 1928 the largest class of our college history was graduated. The number was 35.

A plan of affiliation with the School of Education of the University of Southern California by which recommendation for credentials made in behalf of candidates went into effect during the academic year of 1927-27. In the fall of the present school year affiliation was changed to Claremont Colleges with a similar plan obtaining. This step has meant a great deal in the development of our college and LaVerne teachers are becoming well known.

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