

MAX FORNEY NEW STUD. BODY PREXY

NEW COMMISSIONERS TO SIT WITH OLD COMMISSION

Max Forney was elected president of the Associated Students Tuesday by defeating Charles Snell. Max Forney has been outstanding in all extra-curriculum activities, taking part in athletics, drama, the Y. M. and class affairs. He is the newly elected football captain for the 1932 season.

Cleo Beery, Junior, was also elected as Commissioner of Finance. Cleo has had years of experience, and as he polled more than any other candidate for any office, the students evidently expect great things from him. Eleanor Shepp and George Weybright were the other candidates.

Edna Samson defeated Aubrey Calvert as Commissioner of Publications by a very small margin. Torchy has had experience with both newspaper and annual work.

Arnelia Brubaker, experienced in every phase of forensics, defeated both Royal Glick and Elbert Ebersole for Commissioner of Forensics. Arnelia was also candidate for this office last year.

Elvin Wilson was the only candidate for Commissioner of Athletics, and was (for some reason) elected.

There must be a revote for the Commissioner of Welfare, as neither person received a majority. Evelyn Deardorff was eliminated, which leaves Opal Kuns and Elizabeth Lehman for the office. The revote will take place today in the Campus Times office.

Next Thursday noon the old and new commissions will meet together for a joint session at the cafeteria. Jerry Deal, president, says, "We eat!"

MISS HARRIS SPEAKS IN TUESDAY CHAPEL

The speaker for chapel Tuesday was Miss F. J. Harris, Americanization worker for the Baptist church.

Miss Harris has been an Americanization missionary in the Southern Pacific and coast territories for eleven years, and had many interesting incidents to tell relating to her work in the foreign homes. She herself makes visits to the various homes to create an opening so that the women of her church might follow up and make regular calls, helping the families in any way they can.

Race prejudice is a big problem in the United States, the solution of which lies in Christianity and Christian workers. Miss Harris in her work is making a great effort to combat the American attitude of hatred, superiority and indifference to foreigners by Christian helpfulness and friendship.

LIBRARY GIVEN BOOK PUBLISHED IN 1733

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Stayer have presented the college library with a very old book, the life history of Gregory Lopez, and a few other missionaries in Mexico. This old volume was published in 1733.

The student body takes this opportunity to express its sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Stayer for their kindness.

The Pomona College women's and men's glee clubs took first honors in the annual Pacific Southwest Intercollegiate Glee Club Association contest.

Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

This Friday night the Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring its annual evening program. This year's program is in the form of a one-act play entitled "Hey, Teacher!" The leading characters are Jerry Deal, George Weybright, John Heiser and Ray Wilkerson. The play is directed by Royal Glick.

Other feature of the evening will be the Two and Half Jeers of Pomona Junior College, the Apollo Four, Saxophone solos and several readings. The proceeds from this program are to be used for the Spring Retreat at Jenks Lake April 29th.

CHORAL UNION ADOPTS TWO PROJECTS FOR APRIL

The Choral Union has two primary interests upon which they are concentrating their efforts during the month of April.

The first concerns the sponsoring of a program by the string quartet from the music department of Pomona College. The organizer, Herbert Gray, entertained with a vocal concert here last fall. The date has been set for April 21 (subject to change, however). Admission price is 25 cents.

The second project which is scheduled for May 10, involves the production of a musical comedy, "Trial by Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan, composers of the "Mikado" and "Pinafore."

MEN TO HAVE TENNIS TOURNAMENT APR. 13-16

On April 13, 14, 15 and 16 the biggest tennis tournament ever staged at LaVerne College will be held. The sets, both singles and doubles, will be played off during the day and after school. Under the direction of Coach Eisan, who has directed more inter-class games and tournaments this year than ever before, the various fellows signed up will be appointed as to whom and when they play. There will probably be a girls' tournament held after the men's play-offs.

Those who have signed up so far are: Weybright, Walker, Saylor, Miller, Gnagy, Heckman, Howell, Wilson, Manning, Calvert, Nordstrum, Butterbaugh, Clinkenbeard, Replogle, Kelly and Harshbarger.

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT IS OPEN AT PADUA

Photographs depicting the charm of the California desert, street scenes in Mexico, thrilling flashes of lightning as caught by the camera of Donald MacKenzie Brown of Stanford University; silver showing the modern trend in design and execution, artistically wrought by Harold Graham of Pomona, and vividly colorful batiks by Adella Burner of Glendora, combine to make a very interesting exhibit at the Little Theatre in Padua Hills, Claremont, where this unusual display will be on view for the entire month of April in the Arts and Crafts Exhibit Room and the Lobby of the Little Theatre. Visitors are always welcome.

MARVIN BOLLINGER LEADS CHAPEL SINGING

The scheduled speaker being unavoidably detained or otherwise prevented from arriving at Tuesday's chapel, Marvin Bollinger rose nobly to the occasion and led the students in an hour of community singing. The response was enthusiastic and an enjoyable time was had by all.

DRAMATICS CLASS GIVES PROGRAM

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS PROVE ENTERTAINING

A program consisting of four one-act plays was presented Tuesday evening, March 29, in the auditorium by the Advanced Dramatics class.

The plays were directed by members of the class with the help of Mrs. Haugh.

The following plays were presented:

Ropes

Virginia Stern, Director
Paul Whalen, keeper of the light—Russell Frantz.

Jen Whalen, his wife—Evelyn Deardorff.

Pauline, their daughter—Harriet Hoke.

Jim Paine, district inspector—Jerry Deal.

The Woman Who Understood Men
Jerry Deal, Director

Mrs. Carter—Evelyn Wine.

Judie Carter, her daughter—Ruth Rothrock.

Sue—Grace Ward.

Ed Emerson—Russell Frantz.

Mr. Carter—Vernon Heckman.

White Dresses

Esther Thomason, Director

Aunt Candace—Phyllis Anderson.

Mary—Ruthe Bishop.

Jim—Royal Glick.

Mr. Morgan—Ed Ohanesian.

Minister's Wife

Rose—Arnelia Brubaker.

Gertrude—Evelyn Wine.

Mildred—Dot Page.

Molly—Frances Sandblom.

Miss Bennett—Virginia Matthews.

Mrs. Parsons—Mary Hollinger.

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Text Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the gym, the Y. W. women will sponsor their annual Hi-Jinks.

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SOPH NEWS SERVICE MANAGERS TO BE CHOSEN

Orlin Vaniman, manager of the LaVerne College News Service, announces to the men of the Frosh class that applications for positions as Sophomore members of the News Service staff should be presented by May 1, 1932.

The News Service is organized on the managerial system and to become the Senior manager you must go through two years of apprenticeship. From the four Sophomore managers, two are chosen to be Junior managers for the following year, and from these two one is chosen to be Senior manager. The Senior manager will receive his tuition for his Senior year.

This work is one of great benefit because of its practicalness. Its benefit from a journalistic standpoint cannot be over-estimated.

The News Service is in constant touch with all the Southern California newspapers and home town papers of the students.

Hand in written application stating experience and reasons why interested. These applications must be presented to Mr. Vaniman.

To show their news writing ability, Texas University journalism classes are rewriting and modernizing passages of the Bible.—Student Life.

If you stand up to receive bouquets, don't sit down if some one throws a brick.

STUDENT BODY HAS HAPPY DAY AT BEACH

More than one hundred and fifty members of the student body and faculty spent an enjoyable April Fool's day at the beach at Three Arches on Friday.

The green breakers rolling into foamy surf were perfect except that they were cold—so cold, in fact, that Vernon Heckman dashed away frightened as soon as he had gotten his feet wet. He determined not to be so foolish again.

Supper was served by the Juniors around a huge fire in the evening just as the stars began to wink, after which there was a program of group singing, songs by the Harmony Four, and readings by Helen Heisey and Eleanor Shepp.

During the afternoon there was an exciting baseball game among the boys, with Shepp as umpire. Coach Eisan was continually razzing Jerry Deal for missing the ball so often, but he couldn't do much better himself.

Among other things, Pete spent his Maryless moments getting stranded halfway up precarious cliffs; Dr. Gilbert seemed to enjoy zoologing—that is hunting sea-urchins and starfish; Virginia and Ike seemed to have a hopeless search trying to find a secluded place where the Dean wasn't; and everyone seemed to be busy fulfilling the I. O. U. obligations he owes the snap editor.

JUDGE ALLARD SPEAKS IN THURSDAY CHAPEL

The speaker for chapel Thursday was Judge Allard of Pomona, who spoke on "The Legal Aspect of the Trial of Jesus."

Mr. Allard has made a thorough study of the subject and has found it fascinating. He recently gave a series of fourteen lectures on this subject in a Sunday school class in Pomona where such interest was inspired that the entire adult department of the Sunday School adjourned to hear him. In the limited period for chapel service he was unable to give more than a brief portion of the material at hand, but his lecture was thoroughly enjoyed and will no doubt stimulate further work along that line by many students.

L. V. SWIMMING TEAM STARTS PRACTICE IN Y

Under the able leadership of Dick Maley, about a dozen of the fellows have started swimming practice at the Pomona Y. M. C. A. plunge several afternoons a week. As LaVerne has never before had a swimming team it is going to take some hard work in order to get a team that will make a showing in the conference meet.

Bert Jones will not be able to compete for some time as a result of his injured knee. This will be a great handicap, as Bert placed in two events last year at the conference meet.

Those who have started out for practice are Maley, Weybright, Allen, Ohanesian, Williams, Adams, Calvert, Bessey, Kenke, and Welty.

Mamlin University, the oldest college in Minnesota, no longer requires students to have a certain number of credits for graduation; instead, when they are able to pass a comprehensive examination, they receive their diplomas.

SPEAKING CONTESTS OPEN TO STUDENTS

W. C. T. U. AND KEISER CONTESTS OFFER PRIZES

There are several contests to be held within the next few weeks which ought to be very interesting to all of LaVerne College students.

April 14, 1932, the W. C. T. U. is sponsoring a contest from which some brilliant young person will win a prize of \$25. The contestants are allowed to write on any phase of the Prohibition question. Those participating are Helen Van Fleet, Royal Glick, Margaret Pobst, Charles Manning, and Orlin Vaniman.

The second contest is the Kaiser contest to be held on or around April 21. The contestants are allowed to debate upon any topic. The prizes are \$8, \$5, and \$3. The contestants have not been definitely named as yet.

Then the Conference Oratorical Contests which are to be held in April will be held in two divisions. The Woman's Conference Contest, to be held at Occidental College on April 21, is to be contested on any topic. LaVerne College's contestant will be Helen Heisey, unless otherwise decided.

The Men's Conference Contest, April 28, will be held here in LaVerne College auditorium at 8 p. m. This is quite an honor, for we are only allowed such a privilege once in seven years, and every one should be interested in it as one of the important school activities. The contestant for this contest has not yet been chosen. We suggest that you watch the Campus Times for further particulars.

TRYOUTS TO BE HELD FOR SENIOR PLAY THURSDAY

"The Undiscovered Country," by Anthony Merryn has been chosen by the Senior class as its annual production. Tryouts are to be held Thursday at 3:45.

There are seven copies on reserve in the library and every senior is urged to read the play and try out.

The try-outs are to be in the following order. Read assigned pages for your chosen character.

Act 1

Mrs. Sapwell and Rosevan:
Pages 8-10. Begin, "May I ask you a question?" stop ("don't talk.") Tregarthen:

Pages 10-12, also Act 3, pages 56-57.

Conrad, Dorset, John, Florence:
Pages 21-27.

Act 2

Stella:
Pages 38, fourth speech from bottom of page to 39, "I remember my dream."

Pages 47, "I can see a shore," to end of Act 2.

Act 3

Stella
Page 54, begin, "Look, look," to 56, "The great wind."

John and Stella:
Page 57, "They have gone now," to 58, "What is your love?"

Dorset and Stella:
Page 62, "All things will be in the hands of men," to curtain.

Act 3

Stella and Dorset:
Page 67, "Why should you go?" to end of play.

Seniors, be sure to try out for this play as it is one of the greatest that has even been attempted.

The Campus Times

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PROTESTANTISM AND THE UNIVERSAL CHURCH

Recently, at U. C. L. A., Dean Hoover attended an event which he terms as one of the most unique and monumental happenings in the history of the world,—the dedication of the new Religious Center Building. This dedication was attended and participated in by Protestants, Jews, Episcopalians, and Catholics. It was unique in that they were all gathered there for a common cause and on peaceable terms. Each group, through its representative, presented the building with a set of books which are to form the nucleus of one of the finest religious libraries in the Southland. Dean Hoover told me that one of the unique things of the entire meeting was that these sects (a hundred years ago they would have jumped at one another's throats) were in perfect harmony. They all worshipped and recognized the same God. Underneath they are much the same and he believed that the meeting was one of the greatest steps toward the unification of these churches.

That is all true. They worship the same God, but do they all worship the same Christ? When the Catholics worship Jesus Christ as the Son of God that was slain for your sins and mine and is now at the right hand of the Father interceding for your mistakes and mine instead of the son of the Virgin Mary, and give Mary more or as much power as Christ; when they worship a living Christ instead of a dead Christ upon a cross, then I can worship with a Catholic. When the Jews find that Christ has come and made the supreme sacrifice and that he was the Son of God and when they recognize him as such and that salvation is through his shed blood atonement, then I can worship with the Jews. When the Episcopalian, who is a Catholic without a pope, finds out the same thing as both Jew and Catholic, then I can worship with the Episcopalian.

Now call me narrow minded and bigoted if you want, but any theology that is not based on the blood-atonement of Jesus Christ is worthless. It is not a theology of salvation. True, all these sects worship the same God, but they all do not recognize the blood bought atonement of Calvary, and that atonement is in God's plan. Again, I may be called narrow minded by many, but the Protestant church has no right to sacrifice any of her theology for the mere sake of marvelous fellowship and unification. What is Christianity without Christ, a living, risen saving Christ?

Thieves entered a fraternity house at the University of New Mexico the other night. Inventory of three pairs of trousers revealed the following losses: key ring and 20 cents; 40 cents; pair of dice and \$1.22.

The word has gone out at the University of Alabama—no study, no dates. All whose grade averages fall below "D" will be classed as freshmen socially and must arrange their dates accordingly.

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

CALENDAR

Wednesday, 6—Student Volunteers.
Thursday, 7—Chapel, 10:10.
Y. W. Cabinet meeting, 3:45.
Friday, 8—Y. W. and Y. M. meetings.
Y. M. C. A. program, 8:00.
Monday, 11—Orchestra.
Tuesday, 12—Chapel, 10:10.
Y. W. C. A. Hi-Jinks, Gym.

ANNUAL ASSESSMENT MUST BE PAID SOON

Some students are going to be without an annual for this year unless they pay their three dollar (\$3.00) assessment,—so decrees the commission and annual staff. So far only seventy-nine have paid in their three dollars. A drive is going to be started soon to collect this small fee which was voted by the student body as being expedient for the publication of this year's Lambda.

The object of this drive is to be for the fairness of all concerned. Why should fifty per cent of the students get their Lambda at half the cost that the others pay. To alleviate this fault, the persons who refuse to pay will be refused their Lambda. It behooves every student to pay up promptly and support this much enjoyed and needed publication of the school.

RALPH FREUD HEADS "WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN"

Playing the role of a plutocratic landlord of a shanty town, a humorous characterization in the extravagant comedy about our probable lives if the depression continues, Ralph Freud heads the supporting cast in "What Might Happen," by H. F. Maltby, which opened Monday, March 28, for a two weeks' engagement at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Charles Levison, a favorite comedian at the Playhouse, playing the role of a nobleman in tatters, heads the cast. Freud was last seen at the Playhouse as "The Music Master," and of more than a hundred roles, played by Herman Glogauer in "Once in a Lifetime" and Sherlock Holmes in "The Speckled Band."

A STUDENT OPINION

Recently in a student body meeting an item of business was brought before the entire student body for its first formal public appearance. Just why this was postponed so long after said proposition evolved is a matter of conjecture.

Was it taken for granted that the students would back this Varsity Club project no matter what the financial obligations might be?

Of course our Commission has certain delegated powers to say what our student body will do under certain circumstances. Perhaps they used them in initiating this measure. But that can hardly excuse them for not making public a proposition involving student finance to the extent that said proposition will.

What was there to do but vote in favor of it?

CARD PLAYING ALUMNI

We notice that some of the alumnae and professors have recently become very efficient in holding hands of the wonderfully inspired game of cards. The least we can say is that we are not proud of them in connection with our Alma Mater. We feel that people who have had influence of L. V. C. should be able to see so many worth-while things about them to do that their ambitions would be aroused above being content at such a useless activity.

J. D. C.

"EPISODE" TO PLAY AT PASADENA PLAYHOUSE

Remembered by Los Angeles playgoers for his performance as Sir Walter Raleigh with Pauline Fredericks in "Elizabeth the Queen," George Baxter, stage and screen player, will play a leading role in the production of "Episode," comedy-drama by Gilbert Emery, in which Margaret Mower, gifted actress, will be featured at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, April 14 to 23.

Baxter's picture engagements, between stage plays in New York the past few years, included roles in "A Woman Commands" with Pola Negri, "The Right to Love" with Ruth Chatterton. The actor is remembered as the blind French lover in Marion Davies' picture, "Marianne."

Baxter began his stage career at the age of six and has played scores of roles, more recently with the Theatre Guild, the Shuberts and in two Ziegfeld productions.

"Episode" will follow the current production at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, "What Might Happen," a merry romance in shanty town by H. F. Maltby, which closes Saturday night, April 9.

"GREEN FIRE" TO BE PRESENTED AT PADUA

Scientific marvels of the future will be one of the features of "Green Fire," mystery melodrama by Glenn Hughes, which is to be the Claremont Community Players seventh regular production of the current season, it was revealed on the campus today by Mary C. Blaisdell, Players director. "Green Fire," the scene of which is laid in 1990, will be presented at the Little Theatre in Padua Hills April 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16, with a matinee April 16.

Adapted from the novel by Dr. E. T. Bell of the California Institute of Technology, the play utilizes such intriguing devices as death-ray pistols, pocket radio and television sets, ray-howitzers and great electrical and chemical apparatus.

Settings by Fred Orin Harris assist in carrying the audience forward to that remote period. The special student admission of fifty cents will apply.

GIRATIONS OF A GROUCH

World peace is the plea of the hour. From every type of club, fraternal and social organization and religious bodies we hear the same current of thought. It well may be so, for it is only through such concentrated efforts by society as a whole that a true spirit of brotherhood may exist among peoples of the world.

But it is actually astonishing at times to see how short-sighted many of our public speakers, from politician to preacher, are in the use of war themes and stories to lend the dramatic touch and try to illustrate the point. Now, war stories may have a good moral teaching and all that, but it seems to me that all too often the point is lost, the moral is covered up, and what has actually been done has been to "play up" war as an important phase of social existence—a means of remarkable character development.

Just take stock of your own experience, if you will, and note how often these stories are used. It is utterly blighting to one's sense of spiritual values to go to church expecting to receive spiritual refreshment and then to be fed entirely on "war" diet. One such instance might be overlooked, but occasional repetition of the same arouses one's righteous indignation as much as an enticing cigarette advertisement picturing a girl in the bloom of youth.

It seems to me that the students

X Δ X TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS AT PARTY

As its initiation party, the Chi Delta Chi will see Joe E. Brown in "Square Crooks" at El Capitan Theatre tonight, leaving the college at 7 o'clock.

The new members, Mary Hollinger, Charles Snell, Helen Heisey, Kathryn Blickenstaff, Harold Hylton and Royal Glick, will be formally initiated after the play at the home of Eleanor Shepp in Pasadena. Here the members of the entire organization will be served refreshments.

The Chi Delta Chi, a drama fraternity, was organized last year at LaVerne College with Eleanor Shepp as its first president. Orlin Vaniman is now president with George Berg as vice-president; Opal Kuns as secretary, and Ardith Horning as treasurer.

SENIORS CHOOSE PLAY AT PROGRESSIVE DINNER

The Seniors enjoyed a progressive dinner party Thursday evening, March 31, 1932. (I heard they had lots to eat.)

They started from the college at 5:30 p. m. to their first course, which was cocktail, at Marie Pobst's. Frances and Ruthe Bishop served soup for the next course at their home in Pomona. The main course was the next served at Amos Ikenberry's, thanks to his mother. The main course consisted of swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, sweet potatoes and hot rolls and butter. By this time they getting rather filled, but you never can tell about Seniors. From Ikenberry's they drove to Mildred Smith's in Glendora for a delicious salad, then back to Homer Kreps' in LaVerne for the dessert, which was ice cream and cake. They finally stopped at this place and had their business meeting. One of the things voted on was the Senior play. They chose "The Undiscovered Country," by Anthony Merry.

FOOD CONCLUSIONS FROM A HYGIENE CLASS

1. Stimulate the appetite with a glass of orange juice one-half hour before breakfast.
2. No wine, beer or whiskey, even though it does stimulate the appetite.
3. Use water with meals because it aids digestive process.
4. Do not use water with meals because it might wash the food down.
5. Hot peppers recommended if you do not use "chilly" sauce.
6. Lamb permissible if you do not serve chicken, beef, bacon, pork and goose with it.
7. 100% whole wheat bread and pure olive oil (special prescription for Ed Ohanesian).
8. Onions may be eaten if garlic is served to overcome the odor.
9. Celery very good to break the monotony of "company" silence.
10. Soup (served with piano accompaniment).

of L. V. C. should resolve NOW that from henceforth and forever more they will contribute to the permanent upbuilding of an Age of Peace by substituting in their illustrative stories, in classroom or pulpit, the dramatic situations from everyday life for those of war, regardless of the type of individual connected with the war story. Let us encourage others to do the same, and thus uphold the light for which our "L" on the mountain stands.

Organization of the "Green International," formed by students who have agreed not to bear arms in any war, was completed this week at the University of Wisconsin.

SILVERWOODS

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1932

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SPORT GOSSIP

by EDE

Although the frosh team lost to Caltech Thursday, the men seemed to show improvement and more confidence in themselves. That's what they need, with the conference meet three weeks off.

Roy Smith was worried because he had heard that the Caltech 100 yard man could do it in 10 flat. The race was run and there was such a little difference in the time that it was hard to tell who had won.

By the way, Roy, in the 440 race got a bad start, stopped, started, and then, in spite of Caltech's man's lead, ran a beautiful race to make his best time of the season.

Peanuts came thru in great style to take both the mile and half mile. He took such a lead in the start of the mile that everyone thought he was a pacer.

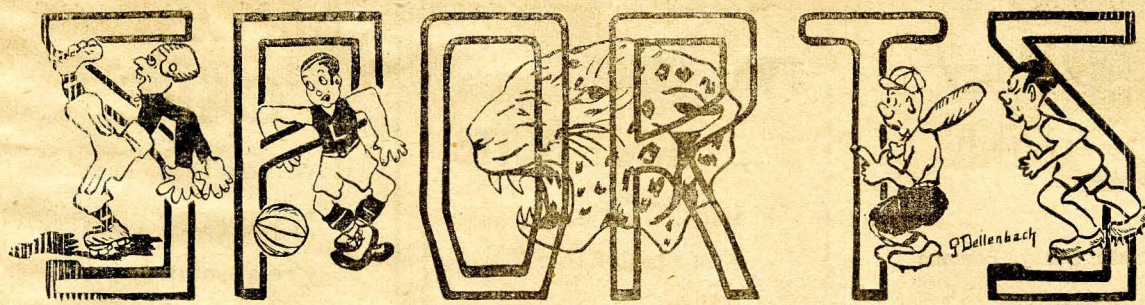
Myer ran his usual mile and 2-mile and with my own ears I heard him say he wasn't tired. He was 1½ laps ahead of the man who came in fourth and as usual ended the race as if it were a 100 yard dash.

The first event being the hammer throw, and LaVerne never having participated in this event, Caltech got off to a good start by taking the first places. However, Ish Smith sneaked in and got a fourth; he also took a third in the discus.

Umscheid ran a good race in the 440 to take third place and if he improves may help the frosh total in the conference meet.

The relay race just about stopped my heart. First White just about dropped at the end of his lap, Hylton did drop and Roy just about lost his breath so much that he's never get it back.

Max Forney was active as trainer for the day and used plenty of alcohol (Max, how could you?) and despite the fact that Montgomery was keeping score we didn't win the meet.



JUNIORS AND SOPHS WIN PASS FOOTBALL GAMES

Tuesday evening on the LaVerne football field two of the fastest and most thrilling touch football games in the history of the college took place.

The first game was between the Freshmen and Sophomores. With much arguing, holding, and under the able refereeing of Coach Eisan, the sophs were able to complete one touchdown. With a freak pass from center to one of the backfield men, who missed the pass, but who ran back, got the ball and still had time to pass it to one of his teammates, who caught it, a touchdown was completed for the Sophomores, making the score 6 to 0. No more touchdowns were made.

The second game was between the Juniors and Seniors. Again there was much arguing—especially Ed, who, playing center, acquired some rough treatment from his worthy opponents, and who insisted in telling the rest of the team about it. The Juniors made the first touchdown on a freak play. The ball was snapped from center, none of the backfield men seemed to want it. At last it was picked up, thrown for a lateral, and then a long pass thrown, putting the Juniors in scoring distance. Completing another pass, a touchdown was scored. "Hobbs" Adams was the real hero of the day. When his team kicked off he ran down and caught a lateral, pitifully attempted by his opponents, and galoped across the goal for a touchdown. In the last quarter the Juniors again completed several passes for another touchdown, making the score 12 to 6 in their favor.

Next Thursday afternoon the winners will play the winners, and the losers the losers. Come on out, students, and have some real fun.

Revised definition: A high school is an institution in which children play and rest until they become hopeless, when they are committed to a college.—Mountaineer.

University of Minnesota co-eds found wearing fraternity pins subject to fines of \$10 or six days in jail.

A Londoner speaks over the telephone: "Yes, this is Mr. 'arrison. Cawn't yer understand, 'arrison! Haitch, hoy, two hars, a hi, a hess, a ho, and a hen."—Chipmunk.

FROSH TAKE SECOND IN TRIANGLE MEET

Last Thursday afternoon at Caltech the first frosh conference meet was held. LaVerne, Caltech frosh and Cumstock Military School took part. Roy Smith of LaVerne frosh was the mainstay of the meet for the Kittens, as he took first in the 440 yard dash, second in the 100 yard, second in the 220 yard, second in the 220 yard low hurdles, and third in the shot.

Roberts also took two firsts, one in the mile and the other in the 880, also taking third in the javelin.

Myer took first in the two mile and also a third in the mile.

Jones of the LaVerne frosh took first in the high jump and fourth in the javelin.

Summary of Events

Hammer: Stoll (C.T.), Heinbel (C.T.), Jones (T.), Smith (L.V.). Distance, 91.5 feet.

Pole vault: Tie between Clayton (Cum.) and Evans (C.T.); Jones (T.), second; Shorb (C.T.), third. Height 10 feet 6 inches.

Mile: Roberts (L.V.) Callis, C.T.), Myer (L.V.), Westcott (Cum.). Time, 5:55.5.

Shot put: Merrill (Cum.) Osman (C.T.), R. Smith (L.V.), Nordstrum (L.V.). Distance, 36 feet 3½ inches.

High jump: Jones (L.V.), Root (Cum.), Chamberlain (T.), Griffith (T.). Height 5 feet 6¾ inches.

100 yard dash: Field (C.T.); R. Smith (L.V.), Merrill (Cum.), Cox (C.T.). Time 10.1 sec.

120 High hurdles: Chamberlain (T.), Griffiths, (C.T.), Cole (Cum.), White (L.V.). Time 16.8 sec.

440 yard dash: Smith (L.V.), Hirsch (Cum.), Bailey (T.). Time 53.6 sec.

Broad jump: Pendergrass (Cum), Webster (T.), Hylton (L.V.), Sheridan (Cum.). Distance, 19 feet 8¾ inches.

Two mile: Myer (L.V.), McRae (T.), Warner (T.), Wood (T.). Time, 11 minutes 12.3 sec.

Javelin: Wilson (T.), Osman (T.), Roberts (L.V.), Jones (L.V.). Distance, 138 feet 5 inches.

880 yard run: Roberts (L.V.), Caldwell (T.).

220 low hurdles: Chamberlain (T.), R. Smith (L.V.), Merrill (Cum.), Johnson (T.), Osman (T.) tied. Time, 26.8 sec.

220 yard dash: Field (T.) R. Smith (L.V.), Hylton (L.V.), Hirsch (Cum.). Time 23 sec.

CO-EDS STILL HOLD SECOND IN LEAGUE

With two more games to play, the Co-eds are still in second place in the Civic League standings. Last Wednesday night they defeated Throne's by a score of 43-21, E. Lehman being high point player.

Covina is in first place with one defeat, since they lost to the Presbyterians last Friday night in a close and hard fought game. The score at the first quarter was 14-2 in favor of Covina and the final score was 24-22 in favor of the Presbyterians.

Next Friday the Co-eds play their last game. It is with the Presbyterians and if it is like the last one, it will be a game worth "writing home about." Let us show our appreciation to the team by supporting them in their last game.

SENIORS VS. FACULTY IN HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Next Friday afternoon, LaVerne student body will witness the annual event of "barnyard golf," between the Seniors and faculty. A cup was donated last year by Lee Eisan, and was won by the Seniors. The winners of this year's tournaments will again have their names placed upon the cup.

You should see "Dead Eye" Brandt and "Never Miss" Eisan twirl the "quoits" around the steel pegs; although they seldom stay on, they make a very musical clang which thrills the hearts of the hundred or more spectators who are looking out from behind trees, posts, or what have you, in order to keep from getting hit.

As yet the Seniors have not chosen their mighty "blacksmiths" who will pitch the horse's footwear, but one can feel assured that they will be there with blood in their eye and a "quoit" in each hand ready to protect the Seniors' name and honor in that "good old game" in which our forefathers used to play on Sunday afternoons. "Bob" Welty, who is able to reach nearly half way from one peg to the other, is managing the Seniors' team, and it can be left to "Bob" to pick out the real "quoit twirlers" of his class.

Relay: Won by Caltech. Discus: Adams (Cum.), Jones (T.), I. Smith (L.V.) Merrill (Cum.) Distance, 110 feet 10 inches.



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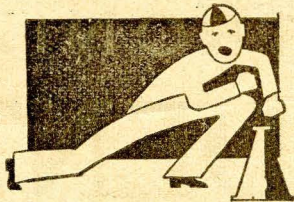
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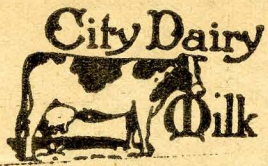
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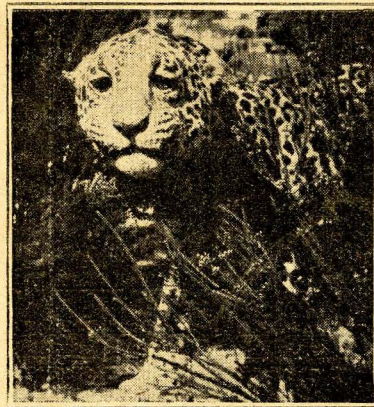
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