

NEW
ERA
Banquet
Thursday
Evening

The Campus Times

On to
Whittier
Saturday
Evening

VOLUME XXIII, No. 19

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Monday, February 2, 1931

LAVERNE TEAM DEFEATED BY REDLANDS 25-21

Leopards Ahead at First Half, 10-6; Put up Best Game of This Year

Hauser Plays Havoc with LaVerne in Second Half; He Alone Made Twelve Points

The game last Saturday night was just another LaVerne-Redlands game. The green aggregation put up their best game of the season as they always do against Redlands, but it was not quite good enough. Redlands undoubtedly played their best against LaVerne, as they have always done, and it was good enough.

The new combination was tried out with Snell and Stutzman as forwards, Thomason at center, and Weybright and Hubbell as guards. This combination worked well because Snell is an aggressive player and is always good for follow-up shots. Saturday, however, he was missing his close shots. Weybright worked in the guard position in the shape, as he handles the ball with ease and can sink the long shots with a reasonably high percentage. He tied with Thomason for high point honors for LaVerne with seven digits to his credit.

The Leopards gained an auspicious start and were leading the day throughout the whole first half. The score at half time was 10-6.

Hauser, a J. C. transfer, was substituted for Pete Beiden in the second half and from then on it was too bad for the green hopes. Hauser personally accounted for 12 points during the second half and made himself a general nuisance as far as LaVerne was concerned. The whole LaVerne team played their capacity throughout, but it was just in the cards, or, as the Redlanders say, it was "Kismet."

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Pres. E. M. Studebaker at Four Meets in the East

V. C. Admitted to Assn. of American Colleges

While President Ellis M. Studebaker was back east he attended four important meetings, including a meeting of the Council of Church Boards, a meeting of the Association of American Colleges, a meeting of the Liberal Arts College Movement, and a meeting of the General Board of Education of the Church of the Brethren. All of these conferences took place at the Maypool Hotel in Indianapolis, Indiana, and covered a period of four days from Jan. 20 to 23 inclusive.

The transaction of greatest interest to LaVerne students was the admission of LaVerne College into the Association of American Colleges, a national association organized for mutual benefit.

New Era Banquet Thursday

Proceeds for Library Fund

Reserve Section for the Students

The New Era Banquet is to be held in Fellowship Hall, corner of Fourth and E streets, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7:00 p. m., and all students are urged to attend.

Tickets are only one dollar, and may be purchased in Yoder's office or from Harrison Frantz. The motto this year is "A Greater LaVerne College," so let us all help support it! Come on, students, let us have a 100 per cent record attendance.

A special section will be reserved for students. Bring the lady friends, boys; you will feel perfectly at home.

"Come one, come all; New Era Banquet." Support your school! The funds will go for the building up of our library, so let us boost this movement.

The program this year will consist of musical numbers (both instrumental and vocal—quartets), readings and speeches. The Rev. John Snape, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Los Angeles, will be the main speaker, and Dr. D. Welty Lefever, the toastmaster. I am sure you will enjoy yourself.

The students will remember the most interesting and remarkable talk given by Rev. Snape last semester entitled, "The Regular Fellow." You will enjoy hearing him again.

The Varsity Club boys will sit in a special section and contribute several numbers to the program. The club is starting a student loan fund with proceeds of its members' tickets. Three cheers for the Varsity Club!

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Wilbur Comments on Education

"Give the gifted man a chance!" This cry raised by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur in a speech directed against modern educational methods. The universities, he says, lose the gifted man in the crowd. Present low standards and a process of information-dosing produce, he says, only intellectual "robots."

To bring out the leaders who can save the world from sinking

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CALENDAR

Wednesday—Bible Institute

Thursday—Bible Institute closes. New Era Banquet at old Church of the Brethren.

Friday—Basket ball! Whittier, here.

Saturday—Basket ball, Whittier, there.

Sunday—???

Monday—Press Club meeting, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday—???

Wednesday—Basket ball game, Violet Rays, 8:00 p. m.

DAVID AND GOLIATH A BIG SUCCESS

Principal Parts are Well Enacted

Bonita Orchestra Entertains

According to all reports, the first performance of "David and Goliath" was a huge success. It was staged by the Choral Union Monday evening at the Bonita high school auditorium before a full house.

The leading parts were well enacted by the same individuals as carried them last year. They include the following:

King Saul—Wayne Bohn.
Prince Jonathan—Doyle Montz.
Princess Michael—Anna Emmert.

Adora, Michael's cousin—Myrtice Butterbaugh.

Abner, the king's captain—Ed Cunningham.

Ninus, the king's messenger—George Berg.

Goliath, the Philistine giant—Enie Carl.

The chorus was not as large this year as it was last year, but the quality of the singing seemed to be as good if not better.

The colorful Hebrew costumes, which were obtained from the Broadway Costume Company, were very effective in lending atmosphere to the scenes.

Frances Bishop and her corps of assistants handled the business of ushering very competently.

The back stage work was managed by Cecil Huff and Hoy Deeter, while the lighting, which played such a big part in depicting the moods and emotions of the players, was engineered by John Larimer and Zola DuBois.

Between acts the Bonita High School orchestra led by Mrs. Dent entertained.

A large part of the success of the cantata was due to Professor Travis' skillful accompaniment.

To all those who have so freely given of their time and ability to this production the members of the Choral Union extend an abundance of thanks.

OUTWITTED

He drew a circle that shut me out—
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But love and I had the wit to win—
We drew a circle that took him in.
—Edwin Markham.

Dr. Hoover: "Paul, why don't you take notes in my course?"

Paul Funk: "My father took this same course and I have his."

Debate Season Opens Against California Christian

Affirmative Team Debate Redlands Thurs Ev'ng

It was announced last week that the men's debate season has opened and this week the fellows are going to see their first action on the rostrum in debates with Cal. Christian and Redlands.

Our negative team, composed of Orlin Vaniman and Ed Cunningham, will meet Cal. Christian's affirmative team on Wednesday evening and our affirmative team, Calvert and Faw, will debate with Redlands on Thursday evening.

Besides these two conference debates there will be a couple of practice debates with Beulah College.

Since Calvert is away at present, Thomas will probably act in his place in the practice debate with Beulah College Wednesday afternoon.

We expect to see DeHart in some debates before long.

These fellows are doing their best, so come on, students, and support them by at least showing an interest in their field of activity. We want the cup to be ours alone this year.

Glee Club Now Being Organized

To Consist of Freshmen Primarily

Because of the interest shown, a men's Frosh glee club is in the process of organization. It is hoped that this organization will be the basis for future glee clubs in LaVerne College.

In the process of attempting to form a Freshman male quartet, the plan for a Freshman glee club has been advanced. As it is now, there are three quartets; these quartets will come together twice a week, as a voice class, under Prof. B. S. Haugh. Each individual quartet will practice daily.

If this plan is successful, LaVerne College will have a glee club comparable to any other college glee club. Under this plan, the men will be practicing every day; in other colleges the glee clubs only practice two hours.

Thanks to the foresight of Prof. B. S. Haugh and to Mr. Replogle for getting this organization under way. All freshmen, interested in the forming of a glee club, meet Wednesday evening, 6:45, at the college to discuss and to organize.

Dr. Arthur U. Michelson Lectures Here Twice

First Address Concerned His Own People—the Jews

HIS LIFE STORY GIVEN AT SATURDAY EVENING LECTURE

DR. KURTZ FILLS CHAPEL PERIOD

Gives His Impression of European Trip

Dr. Kurtz, pastor of the Long Beach Church of the Brethren and former president of McPherson College, has been filling the chapel period every day during the Bible Institute; and by request he gave as his first lecture the impressions he gained on his trip abroad.

In the first place, it seemed to him that Europe maintains a favorable attitude toward peace, even though the people fear war. For instance, the French people are under a perpetual gloom, because they fear Germany. They are static, living on past glory. They are fossilized; they have lost their creative spirit.

This condition does not exist in England and Germany, however. Germany is very vigorous and bids fair to be the leading nation of Europe.

Italy is strong and well organized, and health and sanitation have been provided for; but the people say privately that they have lost all their liberties. Externally Italy is better off, but internally freedom is lacking and the people are losing their individuality.

All down through the ages the countries of Europe have either been providing against or preparing for war. With this attitude still quite prevalent, it is rather difficult to establish international peace. Although some wars may have been waged for the protection of rights, they are usually engaged in to gain power, empire, and wealth. An evidence of this is

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Mr. Greene Forming College Orchestra

Let's Give Him the Support of the Student Body

Mr. Greene, a new student in LaVerne, is forming a school orchestra. Mr. Greene is an experienced musician, having had studios in Los Angeles and conducted a 35-piece saxophone band there.

LaVerne College needs this type of musical organization. Let's have the student body back of him. More power to you, Mr. Greene.

Those who play instruments see Mr. Greene and let him know about you. A trial rehearsal is to be held Monday evening. Be there so Mr. Greene will be able to size up the situation.

One of the most inspiring speakers of the Bible Institute was Dr. A. U. Michelson, early in life a criminal lawyer of Germany, and later a professor of language and literature at Rochester Seminary in Rochester, N. Y.

His first lecture was on Friday evening and was concerned with his people, the Jews. He based his talk on the words, "I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee; and in the shall all the families of the earth be blessed."—Gen. 12:3.

Dr. Michelson showed how the nations which are giving the Jews fair treatment have been blessed and how those which have persecuted the Jews have not prospered. He praised America as one of the nations which has given the Jews an equal and fair chance for life and liberty.

Since the Jews are looked down upon as "Sheenys" and therefore undesirables, little has been done to give them the gospel which they are much more eager and ready to receive than most people realize.

In his life story, which was given on Saturday evening, Dr. Michelson told how his own conversion was the result of the answer to an unsatisfied spiritual longing rather than the results of anybody's missionary efforts.

As the only child of a wealthy business man of Germany, he received every advantage both educationally and socially that a boy could have. Consequently he graduated from law school with the highest of honors and with three good positions open to him, one of which was a judgeship, but having the altruistic attitude toward his fellowmen he decided that he could do them more good as a lawyer and started up a successful practice.

Until his college years he had accepted his father's religion as the only religion, but in making various contacts in the world he became a modernist or free thinker.

Since the girl that he wished to marry was a Catholic, they both decided to give up any claim to religion at all. This attitude became a social barrier, however, and he had to have some kind of a religion; so his wife promised to try the synagogue. After this proved impossible for her, Dr. Michelson tried his luck at being a Catholic. Finally their religious difference came to such a head that they would have caused a separation between Dr. Michelson and his wife had not the former experienced a spiritual revelation in which Christ came to him as the Messiah. From that time on Dr. Michelson

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EDITORIALS and FEATURES

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ARE GRADES A "NECESSARY" EVIL

Another Side

So far the discussion has been one-sided; so lets look at the other, the student's side. Here we find as many evils as we find in the teachers, if not more. Many bold and cunning students who know some psychology bluff their way into the A or B class when they deserve a C or a D. Some, a great many, use notes, textbooks, signals, etc., during examinations to get grades. Dozens, when the so-called honor system is practiced by the professor, take the chance offered to help their friends or secure aid from them in their examinations. Some students copy outlines and hand them in as their own. Many students go into the library and sign their names on cards so the observing professor will see that they have been reading the collateral assigned. Some students have interviews with professors once in a while to show their good intentions to rate good grades. Still others write extra long papers, etc., for grades. A very few refuse to work for grades and do what they know will be of most advantage to them after school days. A few refuse to spend hours in writing assignments when they can read as much as they have read twice over in the time it takes to do the writing. There are a few students, less than one in ten, who whole-heartedly dare to seek knowledge and its benefits for his own good and let grades come as they may. The latter may make experiments and studies on their own initiative in many fields in which they are interested and profit by so doing. Some students conscientiously attempt to do as teachers say to get grades. Many students worry day in and day out that they will fail. Probably one of the rarest variety is made up of the students who really have the knowledge and happen to get good grades. A few deserve low grades; but many conscientious and good students get poor grades, which results in the "blues" and discouragement.

There are several other types, too; but those are enough to give the reader the idea, anyway.

Now it seems that everybody concerned is "all wet," so to speak; but who is the "wettest," or worst? It's one sure thing that teachers don't give fair grades. It's another sure thing that students neither help the teachers nor try to make the system more valid by co-operation in the "honor spirit." And a third thing is that no matter how students or "college attendants" get their good grades, they compare theirs with others and feel proud of them. As you can see, the comparison of grades and the pride and shame which the various students feel only intensify the whole of the many evils mentioned. In other words, they are placing a great deal of importance on and interpreting as valid, the results which they know are invalid, unfair, inaccurate, unscientific (and any other synonym you can think of).

The whole system of evils is caused by the "grade system." Students work for "grades." Students cheat for "grades." Teachers are asked to do the impossible, to issue fair "grades." Students come to school for "grades." Alumni talk about their "grades." Students and teachers alike worry about "grades." All in all there is very little virtue in knowledge and real thinking; and in no way is individual initiative encouraged or developed.

But what do we do about it? Teachers seem to accept

Campus Chuckles

Mimi Smith: "What shall we give father for his Christmas present?"

Maurice Smith: "Let's let him drive the car."

Oh, Listen to the Dicky Bird.
A school inspector said to a pretty teacher: "Do you teach observation?"
"Yes."

Senior: "What are your grades?"
Frosh: "Submarine."
Senior: "What do you mean?"
Frosh: "Under C's."

He: "Please?"
She: "No!"
He: "Ah, come on, be a sport?"
She: "Nope!"
He: "Aw, please.. Just this once?"

She: "Positively, no!"
He: "Aw, gee, mom, all the other fellows are going and I always have to stay home like a little kid."

Prof. Travis: "Do you know the population of LaVerne?"
"Tad" Davis: "Not all of them. I've only lived here a few months."

"Beth" Masterson "Were you ever alarmed about your studies?"
Naomi Whipple "Yes, every morning at 6:00 o'clock."

Miss Hoover: "You missed gym yesterday, didn't you?"
Eddie Brubaker: "Not at all, not at all."

Out of the Mouths of Babes
Kenny Groff: "I didn't make any excuse for absences yesterday because ma was too busy to write one."
Dr. Hoover: "Then why didn't your father write one?"
Kenny: "He's no good at making excuses. Ma catches him every time."

Anna Emmert: "My brother graduated with a hundred and three degrees."

Evelyn Deardorff: "Impossible."
Anna E.: "Not at all. He worked himself up into a fever on Commencement Day."

Mrs. Haugh: "People keep the same characteristics all through life."

Beth Masterson: "Yes, my mother often tells me I have the same expression I had when I was three days old."

I see that Harry Thomas is going to be Peter, the "Rock." We may hear Dortha Gans singing, "Upon this rock I am building my air castles."

Everett C.: "I just heard that the average woman's clothing weighs only eight ounces."

Aubrey C.: "And what did you say?"

Everett: "I thought it was a shame they have to wear such heavy shoes."

Ed Cunningham's home town is Oakley, California, and he is our "married man," so tut, tut, girls. What's more, he says he is not ashamed of it. Last semester our botany experiments were not returned for a great length of time. Naturally some of the students grew indignant—until announcement of Ed's wedding. Then he won our deepest sympathy, as we have been told that people who are in love are not responsible. So we forgive you, Ed.

Ed is president of the Student Volunteers, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., a member of the Choral Union, Chi Delta Chi, and is on the debate team.
Ed has high ambitions and ideals. His clever and tactful conversation will place him on his mark. Next year we will find Ed preaching in a church located in Olympia, Washington. We all

it and do not attempt to change the present educational system; and students still think and worry about them. This nonchalant and hypocritical attitude is worse than pitiful because something really can be done about it if enough students and teachers make known their protests. A good example is afforded by the University of Chicago which has substituted a "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" system for grades.

The first pillar in the policy of the Campus Times is: "THE ABOLITION OF THE PRESENT GRADE SYSTEM AND A SYSTEM OF 'SATISFACTORY' AND 'UNSATISFACTORY' PUT IN ITS PLACE."

(Watch for a sequel to this editorial next week.)

ATTENTION! SENIORS ON PARADE

Fern Bowman is the lady, and she lives in LaVerne. She is known as the pretty brown-eyed girl who has a sweet smile for all. One might contemplate that she is always quiet and dignified. However, after you know her, you will find that she is always a good sport and full of fun.



Fern is a Student Volunteer, and is interested in drama as a hobby. She is planning to make her way in this world by following the school teaching profession. She will win her way with a smile. We are for you, Fern!

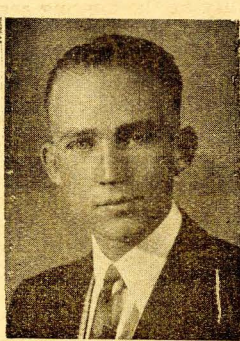
Harold Brubaker is Eddie's brother-in-law and he, too, lives in Pomona. Strange as it may seem, we were under the impression that Harold is "girl-shy." Now we have changed our minds, as he has been seen with a pretty blonde numerous times lately? Who is she? Wouldn't we like to know!

Harold is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and the Foreign Language Club. During his Freshman year, he was treasurer of his class.

Harold is staying in the narrow path; he, too, has ambitions to be an ideal teacher. Oh, these seniors will all live in the same world—teachers, teachers, and more teachers! 'Tis a great line. We hope that success will follow you.

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What's more, he says he is not ashamed of it. Last semester our botany experiments were not returned for a great length of time. Naturally some of the students grew indignant—until announcement of Ed's wedding. Then he won our deepest sympathy, as we have been told that people who are in love are not responsible. So we forgive you, Ed.



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Cy Nical Comments

Speaking of honesty, I overheard one of the student gardeners talking about the way some of the gardeners kept up their part of the grounds. Is it playing fair with the school to let the lawn go a little longer? Is it honest to leave the weeds in a certain plot or never to trim around the walks just because no one drives or checks up on you and then to take pay for something which has not been done as it should have been? Our student janitors and gardeners had better watch out or there won't be any such jobs. I believe some one person should be made responsible for the bunch and see that each does his share. It certainly would make our school look better.

Calvert must have felt rheumatic or romantic last Tuesday night. When he introduced Vera Flora he said that she would sing, "I Love a Little College—ah—Cottage." That is what you call over-guarding. That is all right, Cal, we sometimes think on sentimental lines and overdo our camouflage.

What's this; what's this? Freshmen roller skating in the corridors. Well, what do you know about that? And do my eyes deceive me? No, they don't. I see a Sophomore in the crowd, too. Grow up, Frosh. Yes, and you, too, Mr. Sophomore. One of the girls says that she didn't hurt the corridor nearly as much as it hurt her.

Why is it that two of our co-eds from Pomona never sit in the L. V. C. rooting section at a basket ball game? Why do they forever boost Pomona College? I may be wrong, but I imagine they are going to have a hard time keeping almas matters straight.

JOY

I am wild, I will sing to the trees,
I will sing to the stars in the sky,
I love, I am loved, he is mine,
Now at last I can die.

I am scandeled, with wind and with flame,
I can tread on the grass or the stars,
Now at last I can live.

—Sara Teasdale,
From "Rivers to the Sea."

CAMPUS DIRECTORY

Student Lobby—Fine for tuning in on the latest scandal.

Chapel—A good place to catch up with your sleep.

Girls' Book Room—Gossip center.

Campus Times Office—A good hangout for journalist students wanting to get on.

Library—A private meeting place to date up your suppressed desire.

Speech Class—Wonderful stopping place.

Prexy's Office—Paradise lost.

Bulletin Board—Information Bureau.

TO ONE AWAY

I heard a cry in the night,
A thousand miles it came,
Sharp as a flash of light,
My name, my name!

It was your voice I heard,
You waked and loved me so—
I send you back this word,
I know, I know.

—Sara Teasdale,
(From book, "Rivers to the Sea")

know he will make a success in his work. LaVerne College will miss you.

Library Conduct He and Elsewhere

What are You Doing About It?

I actually went into the library to study some the other day, I of all persons couldn't get a thing done. At the table next me a couple friends were having very animated discussion with of growling and giggling. At table on the other side of me or five were discussing various problems of interest to them, as if they were on top of Old Babylon and they were afraid some would hear them. At the table which I was seated, there was considerable noise and talking; over the entire room there was buzz and swish of many voices very familiar picture, isn't it?

And yet the library is meant study and concentration! and the way the professors are handed out assignments, we are badly need of time and places where can engage in such important activities. In my opinion the library has become a swell social center regardless of the efforts of a zealous librarian, and whose fault is it but our own?

I was in the library of U. C. A. not long ago and unthinkingly started some of our L. V. C. practices and immediately I was squashed by the others at the table by the librarian who touched on the shoulder and told me that either must study and do no talking or visiting, or be promptly expelled from the library by the orders of the student government. And believe me, I got some studying done.

Now, you may say that they were strict, but some how I cannot help feeling they were justified. After all, there's just lots of room out sunshine and on the lawn to study without doing it in the library where folks are supposed to be studying, and I've seen some even got sore because they, having had their good time, couldn't study because someone else was now following their example. I have done that myself, and I, of all persons, have the least cause for complaint of any one.

But say! With all the stimulus given us by "Dad" Elliott, are going to be so untrue to ourselves not to even mention others, that we don't even dare to do anything about remedying the situation. Come on! Let's see who can be the first courageous soul and let's all cooperate and start a movement to better library conditions or die in the attempt. Are you going to do your part?

A SENIOR

Eleanor Shepp: "Well, I finished got into the movies."

Opal Kuns: "You really did! how?"

Eleanor S.: "Oh, I paid the usual fifty cents."

Leslie DeHart: "The rich man has acute laryngitis and the poor man has a cold."

Melvin Howell: "I tell you, a wants a lot nowadays."

Elvin Wilson: "Yes, and she wants a house and garage on it."

AMBITION

I would not be a Freshman,
I would not be a Sophomore,
I would not be a Junior,
I would not be a Prof.
But all my world's ambition
Is summed up in this word:
I want to be a Senior
And boss the common herd.

Visitor: "How many students there at your school?"

Robert Walker: "Oh, about in every ten."

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES!

Recently a Senior was heard to remark in triumph, "This ends my fourth year, and my living expenses have averaged \$12 a month. I commuted home every night since I enrolled."

Further conversation elicited the information that in four years this strambulating student had not even one football, basketball, baseball game, had never heard any of the fine-arts numbers, had, in short, had no connection with the life of the campus other than in classrooms.

One that sees none of the unacademic phase of campus life misses the great portion of his education. Excellence in books comes to this student no oftener than it does to others, but even so, such excellence will not cover deficiencies in ability to meet people, to be an individual of the world with that general outlook and thought about things that college life gives.—*Oklahoma Daily.*

A TYPICAL ERROR

"Thank you for the flowers you sent," she said; she blushed and smiled and bowed her pretty head. "I'm sorry for the way I spoke last night, your sending flowers proved that you were right. Forgive me?" she forgave her. "And as they walked and talked among the flowers, she wondered, "Who the devil sent the flowers?"

WE WONDER

1. If the Austin could be used as a watch-fob adornment.
2. What Prof. Travis would look like in overalls.
3. What Mr. Woody would do if he were caled on as a chapel speaker.
4. What would happen if by chance we got an Easter vacation.
5. What would have happened if all students would have forgotten to return from vacation.
6. Or if Santa Claus had paid for our financial embarrassments.

ARE YOU THIS WAY?

We all know a fellow. We don't like him, but we do ignore him. His name is "Mr. Highly Sophisticated." Generally he is a junior or a senior, though there are precious "Mr. Highly Sophisticateds" who are no more than freshmen.

"Highly" is a likeable young fellow, but a bore. He sees through everyone, and he suspects everything of not being all it is cracked to be. He is more or less native to warm climates; you can be sure finding him lounging near a radiator with his feet propped up, and his mouth full of words. He is no use for the little things of life, but prefers to discourse on subjects as marriage and love, and far as his ability to talk is concerned, he has experienced almost everything under the sun—and soon—and he has no illusions.

We have no illusions about "Highly." We know him for an an who has no enthusiasms—for him one thing is as bad as another, so why get excited about it? As a matter of fact, "Highly" is st naturally a "scardy-cat." He refers to doubt a thing from the beginning and never enjoy it—rather than get what happiness he can from it, though it blow up in the end. He's smart enough to do nothing, so he loses nothing, and his reward is that he keeps his precious self intact and unharmed. "Highly" is prepared for anything so nothing ever happens to him. You can't hurt "Highly"—he's at you to it, and hurt himself ready.—*The Daily Iowan.*

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

NEWSETTES

Miriam Dickey was a guest at a dinner party in Pomona Monday evening. How do you like the J. C. gang, "Dickey"?

Doyle Montz had another of his many girl friends at the game Saturday night. This time it was "Frankie"! Wonder who it will be next week!!

I see LaVerne College was well represented at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening in Pomona. Rev. Evans gave an exceptional address for the benefit of the young people, and the Apollos sang very well, thank you.

Saturday evening after the game Professor Travis entertained at the Idyllwild Cafe in Pomona the following persons in honor of his birthday: "Tommy" Thomason Ruby Saylor, "Chuck" Manning, Esther Thomason, Doyle Montz, Frankie Sandblom and Anna Emmert.

Evelyn Deardorff entertained a group of friends Sunday evening from nine to ten. An enjoyable evening was spent in talking and eating. Refreshments consisted of chicken sandwiches, jello, potato chips, cookies, tapioca pudding, and fudge. Those present were Anna Emmert, Flossie Page, Virginia Stern, Grace Gockley, Beulah Ikenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Barklow and the hostess.

Ruth and Frances Bishop were seen at Icehouse Canyon Sunday. Three guesses who their escorts were!!!

"Bobbs" Adams spent the weekend at home entertaining the girlfriend. The editor still insists that he isn't married—yet.

Harriet Hoke, Leslie DeHart, "Ardie" Horning, and Orlin Lett saw Joe E. Brown in "Elmer the Great" in Hollywood Friday night. It was farewell to Orlin for a while. We hope he will be back with us next year.

Many of our eds and co-eds spent most of their spare time with David and Goliath. We believe an enjoyable time was had by all.

Bert Jones, Max Forney, Elwyn Wilson, and "Shorty" Howell saw "Elmer the Great" in Hollywood last Wednesday evening. Now, boys, you surely didn't "ditch" the girl friends, did you? "Bozo" Replogle spent the weekend at home in Pasadena. We think he had a keen time.

WHOOPSIE

"Wow, look at the curves on that baby!" "Looks like a fast one, doesn't she?" "And how! Wanta try here?" "Yeh, I guess so; looks pretty risky, though." "Give you a thrill, all right." "Plenty well built, huh?" "Zomie! I'll sure take my hat off for that one!" "I'd like to cling tight to her, all right!" "Yeh, wanta try her?" "All right, let's go." "Say(mister, give us two tickets to that roller coaster, will you?"

She: "What was that noise when you came in last night." He: "Night falling." She: "Oh, excuse me; I thought it was day breaking."

Forensic Club Discuss Future Program

Club Invited to a Party

A forensic meeting was held last Thursday evening at the home of Catherine Crist. There was a lively discussion concerning the future program of the club.

Men's debate season is soon to open and plans were made for extensive advertising. It is hoped that this season's debates will be more whole-heartedly supported by the student body than they have been in the past. This is an important intercollegiate activity and should be of interest to each student.

The president, Orlin Vaniman, announced that the club had been invited to a party to be given by Miss Neva Snell, a LaVerne graduate and teacher at San Bernardino Junior High. The invitation was accepted with enthusiasm. It was decided that the four new members would be initiated at this time. They are Virginia Scarisbrick, Eleanor Shepp, Mary Hollinger and Royal Glick. The date set for the party was January 20.

SOPHMORE CLASS HOLD MEETING

Decide to Have Swimming Party

The Sophomore class held a meeting in Room 206 at 3:45 Monday, February 2. The meeting was called to order by the president, Max Forney, who announced that the officers held a meeting in regard to a class party and that they decided upon a swimming party to be held at Glen Ivy on Monday evening, February 9th. The popular time of arriving at the said place will probably be about 7:00. To get to Glen Ivy go through Corona on the Elsinore road until coming to an electric lighted ivy leaf, then follow the sign. Every Sophomore is urged to be there and have a real good time. Bring your bathing suit for your own convenience.

The committee appointed for the party are: Eats committee: Mary Hollinger, Elvin Wilson and Harriet Hoke transportation committee: Maurice Shirk, Melvin Howeh and Alice Butner.

At the meeting there was also mention made of the Sophomore pins, and a committee composed of Vernon Heckman, Opal Kuns and Arnelia Brubaker was appointed to investigate the matter.

All Sophomores were also urged to pay their second semester class due of \$1 by February 20 and avoid a delinquency fee of 25 cents.

A DORMITORY LAMENTATION

I don't want blueberry muffins, I won't eat tepid toast; I hate old soggy potatoes And dried-up waterproof roast. I just loathe paper napkins And dishes of wrinkled prunes; I can stand pale, weak coffee And worn off plated spoons. I dislike Waldorf salad, And as for cold, tough oatmeal, I shrink from a soft boiled egg, Bring me anything else, I beg. And whatever I eat in future, Be it better or worse or good, I hope not to swallow another Morsel of that dormitory food.

THANKS

The following made the publication of this edition of the Campus Times possible, through their special efforts: Frances Snider, Evelyn Deardorff, Aubrey Calvert, and Ed Cuningham.

Enjoy Birthday Party

PROF. TRAVIS SURPRISE PARTY

Saturday night, Jan. 31, after the Redlands game, Professor Ralph Travis surprised a number of his friends by giving himself a birthday party at the Idylwild in the banquet hall.

When the group walked into the room there was a table all set, and decorated with pink and white. From a distance it gave one the impression that it might be an announcement party, but after the group drew nearer a white angel food cake with pink candles forming the numeral twenty-four was seen. For quite a while everyone was puzzled. Whose birthday was it? It did not take long for Ruby Saylor to remember the school records and announce that Professor Travis' birthday came on the 31st of January.

You can guess the nature of the game from then on. I think if Ralph was ever warm, he surely must have been that night. Leave it to "Tommy" and "Chuck."

The evening was spent in eating fancy sundaes and angel food cake (that had been cleverly cut in eight huge pieces by none other than our dear professor).

When Ralph blew out the candles the verdict was four more years of bachelor life.

Those attending the party were Misses Anna Emmert, Ruby Saylor, Frances Sandblom, Esther Thomason, and Messrs. Ralph Travis, Orville Thomason, Doyle Montz and Charles Manning.

Student Volunteers to Hold Meeting

Ready for Semester of Intense Activity

With finals, term papers, Bible Institute, and various other activities that have occupied the time and energy of the students for the past few weeks on the shelf for another semester, the Student Volunteers are ready for another semester of intense activity.

This week-end a number of the local group are expecting the invitation of the group at University of Redlands to attend their annual retreat at the Valley of the Falls, above Forest Home, in the San Bernardino mountains.

Next Wednesday's meeting will be held at the Butterbaugh home on East Third street. Dr. Allison from Occidental College will meet with the group and an interesting and worth while meeting is sure to be the result.

Michelson Lectures

(Continued from Page One)

believed in Christ, but did not accept a creed until later.

Being unable to keep his religious principles and practice law at the same time, he accepted a position as professor of language and literature at the Rochester Theological Seminary. Still he did not feel that he was doing the work to which Christ had called him and decided to go back to Germany. Just as all his plans were made for his homeward journey God called him to the salvation of his race. Dr. Michelson surrendered to the call and with this task in mind established the Hebrew Evangelistic Society, an incorporated institution, to evangelize the Jews of the entire world.

Harold Brubaker: "And did her father come between you?" Marion Noll: "No—behind me."

Trustees Have Lengthy Session

Northern California Representatives at Conference

Members of the Board of Trustees of LaVerne College met in a lengthy session last Thursday which opened at 10 a. m. and closed at 6:30 p. m.

All representatives from the northern and southern districts were present, as well as two from Washington and Oregon. The latter were O. B. Gregory from Spokane and A. J. Ellensberger from Ashland.

New Era Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

Comments on New Era Banquet

"Hey! Are you going to the New Era Banquet Thursday night?" "When did you say it was, and where?"

"Why, Thursday night, Feb. 5, 1931, at 7 p. m. It's to be held in the Fellowship Hall on Fourth and E streets. Haven't you heard?"

"No, what's it all about?" "Well, we just pay \$1 for a plate, eat a lot, and have a keen time. All the students sit together. Come on, go with me! All the money that we make above expenses is to go for improving the library!" "Okay! I'll go!"

Did you know that there is a long list of New Era patrons who have not missed a year since New Era Banquet meetings first started? Well, there is! Quite a number of people have not missed a year since 1926, when this movement first started! Come on, LaVerne students and friends, show some spirit!

A man from Glendora, who has been a very, very loyal supporter of the New Era Movement and has never failed to buy at least one \$25 ticket, has already bought eight \$25 tickets for this time. Surely it ought not to hurt some students to pay \$1.00. Come on, everybody!

The New Era Banquet movement is getting its usual enthusiastic response this year. Come on! "A Bigger and Better LaVerne College."

Marvin Bolinger: "Why do you call your car a flapper?"

Albert Gnagy: "Streamline body, swell paint job, unique pick-up, all kinds of speed, keeps me broke, warms up quick, and is always ready to go."

Prof. Cullen: "After all, what is the difference between the rich man and the poor man?"



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In a taxi they all can be jolly,
But the girl worth while is the girl who can smile
While you're taking her home in a trolley.
And all the men said "A—N—"

FOUND

Sir Edward O'Hanesian, Esq. wrote this note to someone with these initials, M. L. L.
Cheerio, old bean—

How's the kid? What'cha doing ta nite, bebb? Well, I got a play you and me's gonna get to a Justice of the Peace and get hitched up. How's that for the old bra work?

Come on mama, let's get hot now
Yours in faith,
Heaven's Gift to the Ladies,
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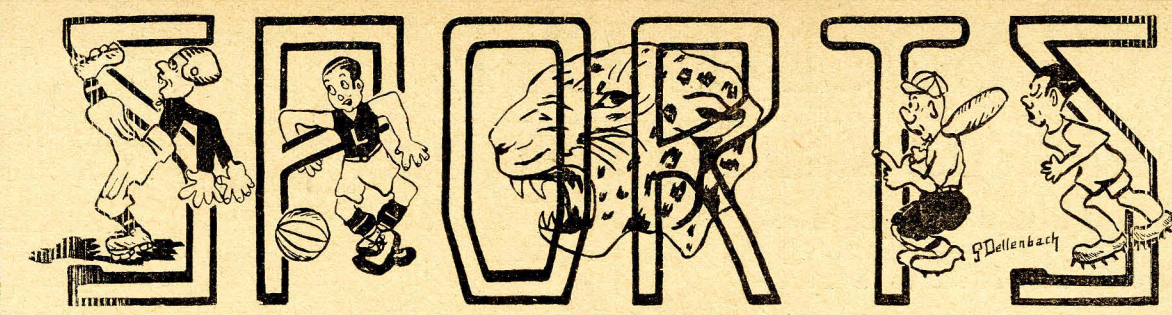
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Dr. Kurtz in Chapel Period
(Continued from Page One)

that great and costly jewel-bedecked mosque at Constantinople which was erected at the cost of many lives.

Dr. Kurtz said in his closing statement that he hoped that our country will ever keep free from these old-world ideas of power and empire.



SPORTLIGHTS

Even basket ball teams have their Waterloo. What is now LaVerne varsity has played what is now Redlands varsity eight games and lost seven. The queer part of the whole thing is that most of these games were won by a margin of one to four points. For example: Last Saturday's game was anybody's game from start to finish. There was never more than a six point lead either way, and let's not forget that we were in the lead most of the time. It may be said that Redlands has plenty of luck along with plenty of ability.

The game showed us we have a real basket ball team. Any team that plays a game like they did Saturday night deserves a lot of credit whether they win or lose. In short, they played a real game and made a strong bid for victory. The team spirit is fine; so let's back them with a lot of student body spirit.

WHAT ABOUT THIS KIND OF A COLLEGE?

Commonwealth College is perhaps the most interesting experiment in education in the country at this time. Located in the southernmost range of the Ozark Mountains, the college teaches no religious doctrine, has no chapel, and places its primary emphasis upon an experimental study of labor problems.

All students and faculty members work four hours a day; instructors are paid no salary, their needs being fulfilled by the farming which the whole group does in this four hours. Students pay a small tuition, and are given free room and board in exchange for their labor.

The college property is owned by a college association composed of all students who have been in attendance two years and all faculty members who have been teaching a year. This association controls absolutely the disposition of the college property, except that in case of sale no members of the association receive any share of the proceeds. A stipulation of the constitution is that such money must be used for some form of workers' education.

The college is very small; there have never been more than fifty students, and the instructors number at least a fourth of the total enrollment. Classes in consequence are also small; the average section has only four students. There is no system of required attendance; it is assumed that the students have come to learn. By no method other than his own knowledge and interest can the instructor compel attendance.

The four major divisions of the college work are workers' education, labor economics, labor journalism, and labor law. There are in addition courses in language, usually taught by students of foreign birth. The course is a three-year one, except for students who have not had a standard high school training, for whom there is a year of preparatory work in the fundamentals of English, psychology, economics, and so on. No degrees, certificates, or diplomas are granted.

The fundamental credo of the institution is its slogan, "Scientific

LEOPARDS AND POETS RATE EVEN

PSYCHOLOGY PLAYS ROLE FOR AND AGAINST THE LAVERNE TEAM

Kittens Defeated by Bull-pups

Frosh Lead Most of Game; Score 16-15

The Kittens were defeated in a very close game last Saturday night in the local gym. At the half the score was 11-7 in our favor, but the worm turned in the last half and when the final gun sounded, the score was 16-15 in the opponents' favor.

The game was very close all the way through and our frosh were ahead most of the time. Cecil Brooks, for the Kittens, was the star of the game. Sweihart also played a wonderful game of guarding. Baum was the high point man for Redlands.

This is the second game that the Frosh have lost to Redlands, both games being lost by a close margin.

The line-up was as follows:

LaVerne 15	Redlands 16
Brooks (3) F	Chase (2) F
Montgomery F	Hind (1) F
Stutzman (5) C	Crabb (4) C
Weybright (6) RG	Baum (6) RG
Sweihart (1) LG	Speth (3) LG
Substitutes: LaVerne: Calvert, Redlands: Schmidhaun, Stenger.	

By the way, exams are over and some of these college students act like two-year-olds. At least that is what Mrs. Miller called us when she sent us out of the library.

Teacher: "Sammy, how many days are there in each month?"
Sammy:
"Thirty days hath September;
All the rest I can't remember;
The calendar hangs on the wall,
Why bother me with this at all?"

Leopards Defeated
(Continued from Page One)

LaVerne 21	Redlands 25
Stutzman (2) F	P. Beiden
Snell (4) F	Bell (5) F
Thomason (7) C	Keele (2) C
Weybright (7) RG	Ebel (2) RG
Hubbell (1) LG	H. Geiden (4) LG
Substitute: LaVerne: Nicolas; Redlands: Houser (12), Hales.	

experimentation carries the only hope of adjustment or solution of personal and social problems." To this end the instructor teaches what he believes to be the truth, quite frankly as opinion rather than dogma. All shades of opinion are welcomed. The college maintains that it has had practically every shade of "ism" represented on its faculty. As a result of this general attitude, class discussion and even heated argument are the rules of procedure; and the teacher's assignments are regarded as suggestions rather than commands.

The college makes no pretense of presenting a completely workable scheme of educational reform. But it is at least a significant experiment.—The Daily Cardinal.

Snell Is Now on First String

Whittier has shown some good basket ball this year and if they keep up this pace they should run a close second in the conference. The most outstanding victory thus far in the season was over Pomona by a margin of eight points. Just two months before Pomona played Redlands and the Bulldogs upset them with twelve points.

Now we can look at this from two angles: First we can take LaVerne's dope out of the first Redlands game. According to this, next Friday and Saturday will be a couple of breathers for Whittier. Then we can take the dope from our last Redlands game. When it comes to games won and lost, the score makes no difference, but in dope a 21-7 score is much different from 25-21. Here it is in a nutshell: Whittier wins over Pomona by eight points, Redlands wins over Pomona by twelve points, Redlands wins over LaVerne by four points (or fourteen points). Taking our conclusions from the final Redlands game, and barring all other factors, LaVerne and Whittier are doped about even—the result might be a split, whittier taking the home game and LaVerne likewise.

There are other things to be considered. The team is improving very fast and the improvement should continue since a new man is being worked into the first five. Then, it seems, Redlands has some psychological effect on LaVerne which usually wins in the last periods. The unusual part of it is, LaVerne has the same effect on Whittier (I guess we all remember the game last year). Therefore, everything considered, LaVerne has more than an even chance to win if the boys play the basket ball they are capable of playing.

Wilbur's Comments
(Continued from Page One)

under a mass of uninterpreted and unharnessed information, a more informal but a much harsher university is needed.

The successful university would require nothing in particular of its students. But whatever they elected to do would have to be done well, with distinction and with real result. It would strongly challenge the able, would terrify the robots. And it would keep the robots from being certified as scholars by the simple process of sitting around and amassing "units."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

O, tell me, please, for goodness sakes,
Must night fall because she breaks?
Must flies fly because flies flee?
Must ships have eyes when they go to sea?
Must pens be pushed and pencils led?
Must there be springs in the ocean bed?
But most of all, I want an answer,
Is a busy body a hula dancer?

THIS WOMAN BUSINESS
(To the Men, on Co-education)

For many years Oxford has affected to despise women. Their intellectual value has been deprecated, their charm discounted, their domestic necessity disproved, and even those personal attractions on which they can usually rely have been imitated with consummate success. All through the year we maintain this pose, and it is only with the summer term in general and Eights' Week in particular that the pretense is dropped, and Woman is admitted into the intimacies of university life.

The week is one long orgy of preening for the self-conscious male, and side-long admiration for the scarcely less self-conscious female. Man is engaged in his favorite tasks; either he is performing before woman, or explaining to her attentive and totally uncomprehending ear the particular modus in which his companions are performing for her benefit. Women throng to Eights' Week debates, they write to—and even read—the papers, they giggle in our streets and chatter in our colleges—and we, poor fools, encourage them. There is no reason save a sort of domesticated vanity. We must have someone to impress, and our friends know us too well to register the essential Admiring Amazement. For women are not intelligent: they form judgments as unfairly as brilliantly; they forever admit the personal; they would, given their heads, overturn every recognized rule and canon for the glorious individuality of the exception.

Here in Oxford we see women at their very worst. On the one hand there are the earnest students, in themselves a convincing proof of the fact that men are, structurally, more beautiful than women. Then there are the parasitical charming women, who, by adept flattery, can secure almost unlimited lunches, ill-chosen but expensive banquets. They do not necessarily belong to the university, whose restrictions tend to cramp their style; but they depend upon it. Then there are intellectual women, whose dislike for their own sex is caused by a clear-sighted envy. They try, with some success, to talk to men on their own ground, and employ the honeyed flattery of intellectual homage. Poor dears, they are forever playing a game whose rules they cannot learn. And there are the Aspasias of Oxford, young women who are successful. This implies a practiced ability in the art of leading Leviathan, and it also, rather pleasantly, is frequently based on a material instinct.

Which includes, of course, kindly contempt for the silly childish games with which man beguiles his days. All these women, therefore, are perpetually engaged in a struggle for existence which resembles the silent and fatal rivalry of plants in the Amazonian forest. It is with Eights Week that their numbers are swelled by recruits from half across the world, "to see the cute undergrads as they are," clamoring in their possessive way, to get a glimpse of every trivial detail of university life. And we are happy to show them; we waste our time and money and potential degrees in the effort to earn a patronizing smile from the despoilers of our primitive Eden. Why, we are even fools enough to write articles about the unimportant creatures.—A. S. H. in The Isis, Oxford.

Harriet Hoke: "Oh, you big, handsome brute!"
Hoy Detter: "Now, you know I'm no brute."
Kay Crist: "That girl over there is a live wire."
George Berg: "Introduce me, I want to be shocked."

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It's Enlarged Vision
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Edith Flory: "What is a f per?"
"Nick": "A runabout with straight coat of paint."