

The Campus Times

VOL. IX, No. 20

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, February 14, 1928

Students Stage Modern Dramas

UNUSUAL SETTINGS ARE ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

At 8 o'clock Thursday night, February 9th, Professor Dorothy Merritt's class in Modern Drama presented in a clever and artistic way the two long looked for one-act plays, "The Slave With Two Faces," and "The Romancers." Poison oak and Bible Institute had prevented their presentation at several previously announced dates.

All pronounced the plays superior both in type and execution. Whether or not the success is due to the unusually clever stage settings and costuming, to Mrs. Merritt's coaching, or to the enthusiastic efforts of the class in modern drama, we can only guess, but we believe all should receive credit.

"The Slave With Two Faces," by Mary Carolyn Davies, is an allegory dealing with the ever new problem of life. "Life" was strikingly depicted by Chester Shirk; Lois Ruth Miller played the part of the Strong Girl in a poised and vigorous manner. The Weak Girl was portrayed in a sympathetic and understanding manner by Aileen Rothrock.

"The Romancers," by Edmond Rostand, is a lighter type of play. The Romancers, Harold Hoff and Miriam Shirk, held with artistry an atmosphere of happy youthful romance. The hostile fathers, played by Neil Kindy and Perry Morris, heightened the action and added a bit of comedy.

Yearbook Drive Now in Progress

Fifty cents now or \$2.75 then—that is the challenge thrown out by the various students appointed to carry on the pre-sale of "Orange Blossom," the LaVerne College year book.

Students, by paying fifty cents or more as a down payment, and the balance when the Orange Blossom comes off the press, may be assured of getting an annual for \$2.50. Otherwise the regular price of \$2.75 will be charged when the books are finished.

The Orange Blossom has prospects of blooming larger and better than ever before. The staff is working hard and a good production is assured.

Those who are selling annuals are Merle Butterbaugh, Glenn Vaniman, Glenn Dellenbach, and Ed Cunningham.

Fifty cents will reserve an Orange Blossom for you.

Historical Picture Coming to College

Featuring a large number of authentic historical scenes, the photograph "America" will be shown at Founders Hall on Friday evening, February 17th, at 7:30 o'clock. The movie contains singularly accurate reproductions of the Revolutionary War. The properties used in filming the picture were actual historic relics preserved from the time when the Colonies were seeking their independence. Woven into this dramatic background and developed simultaneously is the romance of a young Massachusetts express rider and an aristocratic lady of Virginia. Here again

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Dear God, send us others such as he; Strong, yet high above the selfish strife

For party purpose, in which the life Of stronger men and baser now we see

Wasted; humble, yet ever proud to be The advocate for lowlier men. When rife

With war, with rolling drums and shrilling fife

Our lesser minds let wonted reason flee;

Then most the worth of wisdom at the helm

Is felt. But now, in slower times of peace,

The darker blindness, ignorance and greed,

Put right aside and seem to threaten the realm

Again with war. Send us, God, increase

Of noble men. This is our greatest need.

—L. V. C. Student.

Volunteers in Annual Retreat

FIVE LA VERNE STUDENTS ENJOY REDLANDS HOSPITALITY

By Hazel Rothrock.

About twelve miles from Redlands, in a beautiful canyon among the mountains, five LaVerne students spent the week-end with twenty of the volunteer members from Redlands University and one representative from Pomona College. The cabins were comfortable, the eats great and the scenery wonderful. There was good fellowship, and associating with such fine students from our sister colleges we found very pleasant. But best of all was the inspiration received from the helpful talks and heart-to-heart discussions on personal and campus problems as we sat around the fireplace or beside the creek. "The Secret Chest of a Missionary" was the program theme. Professor Ebel, former teacher at McPherson and now of Redlands University, told us that service, sympathy, sociability and cheerfulness must be stowed away in the chest, and beginning right now will insure best results. Rev. and Mrs. Stokeley, directors of religious education among the Baptist young people of Riverside, added much by their presence. For two years they worked in Northern Arizona to help the Navajo and Hopi Indians. Rev. Nicholas of Yucaipa, former missionary in China, won our hearts with his friendliness and good messages. Straightforward Christianity, which we all admire, was evidenced in these leaders and helped all of us to firmer and higher resolves. This retreat is an annual event in the Redlands Volunteer program and we hope to work out something similar here. Those who went were Mary Platt, Lois Rupert, Avery Dunning, and Melvin and Hazel Rothrock.

the story has been taken from authentic contemporary records. Coming, as it does, midway between the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington, the picture is certain to please all those who see it.

Recipe for Flunk

Take a pound of bluffs, stir in a few excuses; add a party or two, flavor with motoring or a moonlight stroll, boil continuously. Stir before using and serve hot at end of semester.

Docket of Business Contains Many Important Items

NEW PROVISIONS FOR STUDENT LOANS DISCUSSED

The regular meeting of the Trustee Board of LaVerne College was held during the week of Bible Institute. Several important matters of business were brought up which are of direct interest to the students.

In the first place the trustees decided to raise the regular college tuition from \$150 as it now stands to \$200 a year. The registration fee is to be left the same as before, which amounts to \$10 per semester. This increase in tuition seemed advisable from several standpoints. Since this college is dependent for its support, other than tuitions, upon donations, it seems only fair for the students to make a larger contribution. They feel especially justified in making the raise since there is only one other college in the state, of the standing which LaVerne has achieved, which does not have a tuition charge of at least \$200 per year.

This increase in funds through tuition will make possible better salaries for instructors, and the probable addition of helpers on the grounds.

In this respect also, the trustees decided that it was advisable to make more definite provision for students who need financial assistance during their college life. The Harmon Foundation, an organization which is in a position to lend money to students, to be repaid when they have obtained positions after graduation, was discussed as a possibility in this field.

Another important matter of business was in regard to the landscape plans for the college grounds. The board heartily recommends the project for developing the grounds and they assumed as their share the two front plats, amounting to eighty dollars.

The board of trustees decided to recommend that the district should sell the lot on which the old administration building stood, if a suitable price is offered.

College Campus to Be Beautified

A long looked forward to project is now taking shape in the landscaping plans for the LaVerne College campus. Mr. Page, a distinguished citizen of Pomona Valley, and an experienced landscape gardener, has drawn up plans for beautifying the college campus.

The campus is laid out in small plots and individuals are being invited to be responsible for the cost of trees, lawns and shrubbery in certain plots.

This plan was presented to the Board of Trustees and met with very hearty response. The board pledged responsibility for the two large front plots, which amounts to \$80. Other plots are being signed up fast and beautifying of the campus is assured for the very near future.

A little green student, in a little green way,
Mixed some chemicals for fun one day.
And the little green grasses now gently wave
O'er the little green student's little green grave.

CALENDAR

Feb. 14—Student Body Party in Gymnasium.

Feb. 15—Basketball, Whittier Frosh vs. LaVerne Frosh in LaVerne Gym.

Feb. 16—Men's Conference Debate at Caltech.

Feb. 17—Movie, "America," College Auditorium.

Feb. 20—Dixie Quartette, College Auditorium.

Feb. 21—Men's Debate at Southwestern U.

Feb. 23—Women Intercollegiate Extempore Contest in Aud.

Feb. 28—Men's Debate at Loyola.

Jubilee Quartette to Give Program

SINGERS WILL GIVE A NEW VISION OF NEGRO SPIRIT

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church is sponsoring what promises to be one of the most unusual and interesting musical programs ever offered in LaVerne when they bring the Dixie Jubilee Quartette to the LaVerne College Auditorium on Monday, February 20th.

The Dixie Jubilee Quartette is a well known group of negro singers who have been well received by many large audiences. They recently entertained a crowd of 2,500 people in Pomona and reports come from those who heard them at that program to the effect that they are one of the best male quartettes they have ever heard.

The program which they will give at LaVerne will consist largely of old southern melodies, and reports have it that their listeners will receive a new vision of the negro spirit.

The Epworth League will, after expenses have been paid, pay a portion of the proceeds to the college piano benefit fund. The program will start at 8 o'clock. Admission will be forty cents for adults and twenty cents for children. No seats will be reserved, but tickets are now on sale at the LaVerne Leader office.

Campus Times Editor Promulgates Policy

A special meeting of the Campus Times staff was held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting was to reorganize the staff.

No changes of importance were made except dropping the position of associate editor. Eloise Shepherd, who held the position of associate editor, is to take the place of Reatha Rensberger, news editor, while Miss Rensberger will be society editor.

From now on each editor and manager will make a written report of the material that goes through his hands, the time he received it, the time he turned it over to the next in line in the production of the paper. A definite check-up will thus be made possible upon the actual work done by every member on the staff.

As in the past, there will be weekly editors' meetings on Tuesday evening. At these meetings the news will be assigned to the various department editors. By Wednesday noon the department editors are to have their assignments made up for the reporters under them.

All events which happen before Friday and after the day the paper goes to press are to be covered by Friday noon and to be in the hands of the reporters by then.

Continued on Page Two

Men's Debate Conference Opens

ARMED INTERVENTION TO BE SUBJECT DISCUSSED

The first men's debate in which La Verne College will feature, will be held on Wednesday afternoon at Claremont against Pomona College, and at LaVerne College on Thursday evening against California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

The question for discussion will be Resolved, that the practice of armed intervention by the United States in the internal affairs of Latin-American countries should be condemned.

Both debates promise to be very interesting and worthwhile. The debate with Pomona promises unusual interest because of rivalry between neighboring schools. The speakers are determined to win from Pomona College if they never win another debate. Pomona College has a wide spread reputation as a college which puts out first-class debate teams. Lorrell Weiss and Everett Calvert will uphold the negative side of the question in this debate for LaVerne.

The debate with Caltech is of interest to the students because of the fact that it takes place on the home platform. Harold Hoff and Ed Cunningham will uphold the affirmative argument against the Engineers. The Engineers should be able to work up a good amount of steam for the occasion, but the home debaters will be ready for them.

All of the men have worked hard on their material and Professor Griffing is proving himself a very able debating coach in the way he is handling his debate teams.

Fire Brigade Abounds in Action

Last Friday's movie proved to be one of the most interesting of the year. The name of the film was "The Fire Brigade."

It was a thrilling story of the dangers and heroism of firemen in large cities, bringing in at the same time a story of graft in the political machinery of the city. The loss of life due to poorly constructed buildings, and the lesson that men who build buildings so that they are fire traps commit sins that are nothing short of murders, were emphasized in the production.

The picture abounded in clean comedy. At times the spectators would roar with laughter, while the scene might in other features be full of pathos.

These features and many others helped to make this picture the most delightful film yet presented at the college this season.

"Tightwad" Chosen as Class Play

In a recent class meeting the Junior Class decided on "The Tightwad," by Robert Keith, for its annual presentation. This is a comedy in three acts and promises to be intensely amusing. Mrs. Haugh is the director and the cast is in process of being selected. No definite date has been decided upon, but the play will probably be given sometime during the last week in March.

EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

THE

Campus Times

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AND WE ARE CIVILIZED

The other night it was my privilege to see "Wings," a great moving picture depicting both air and land fighting of the World War.

When I arrived at the theater I was fully conscious of the people about me. Their faces told of life's pains, sorrows, joys and pleasures. Then the lights went out. I could see them no longer. The picture started. It showed before me a youth, moving about in full realism of life. I forgot that it was a picture. I thought it was life itself.

The hero and his friend joined the aviation forces and went to France. Then the picture was connected up to a vitaphone. I not only saw the war but I heard it. The two friends whirled away into the air. The roar of their planes increased the realism. And then I both saw and heard war. Of course, it was only acting, but I heard some old veterans talking about it and they assured me that it was like the real stuff, only it was impossible to hear it. War? Yes. Great airplanes flying through the air, fighting enemies with machine guns; crashing in midair and fluttering like wounded birds to the ground, thousands of feet below, smoke and flames fanning about the pilot's face as he fell, agonizing. I saw men's faces harden and their lips form into curses as their machine guns ripped each other's planes. I saw their faces lighten a moment when they saw the enemy fall to the ground and crash to bits.

I heard great guns roar; saw men blown to bits; saw men mowed down like grain; saw men ram their bayonets into other men and pull them out, and ram them into the dead bodies again and again with a savage, beastly grimace; saw whole towns blown to bits by the cargo of one plane. I heard the roar of artillery, the putt-putt-putt of machine guns, the screech of bullets, the cries of the dying.

After I left that movie I had a queer feeling to say the least. I thought about the picture for some time. And I thought about the beliefs of some of the readers of The Campus Times. Some of them think that movies are sinful and should not be attended. They would say that movies direct life in the wrong way. Some of them will argue that my attendance at that movie will make me want to go to war because I saw war.

But I saw that movie and I understand my feelings about it. And other people must feel the same as I do about it, for I heard many such remarks as "And we are supposed to be civilized," or "We are supposed to be Christians," when I came from the theater. I'll tell you how I felt. I felt that if war ever came again I would want to run and hide, and I don't think I'm especially cowardly, either. But as that picture showed war, war is terrible, beastly, savage, cruel, heartless. It is justified human butchery, authorized immorality. It is selfish. It is more degrading than the degradation of the most degraded and lowly savage or animal, because it is done so scientifically. In its very least it is hell. And the god of war is Satan.

Now let me ask those who oppose movies this question: Did that picture hurt me? I say, No, because it gave me the truth about one of the most terrible sins of today. If everyone in the world could see that picture, it would be hard to have war, for then people would know the truth.

It is truth that we need, not half truth; for that is colored too easily by deceit. But the whole truth. The Bible says, "Know the truth and the truth will make you free." Truth can solve our war problem, every problem, for truth is based on God's natural law.

Now to return to movies: Are movies sinful? Some of them are. In my opinion any movie which gives a distorted view of life is sinful, for it leads to wrong living. For example, I have seen movies in which the hero meets the heroine in the morning and is engaged to her by evening. This is unnatural and I believe that such pictures have carried an unnatural influence into life. I think that many speedy marriages can be attributed to just such movies. I think that many crimes can be said to result from the showing of untrue pictures.

Movies have a power to grip life such as no other thing has. The eye is our greatest teacher. We can learn more through the eye than all the other senses together. I understand this better since I saw "Wings." I have read of the horrors of war, but its terribleness never really gripped me till I actually saw war.

And then some people want to cast movies out. The most powerful educator of all time, and yet throw it

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

This man whose homely face you look upon,
Was one of nature's masterful great men;
Born with strong arms, that unfought battles won,
Direct of speech and cunning with the pen.

Chosen for large designs, he had the art
Of winning with his humor, and he went
Straight to his mark, which was the human heart;
Wise, too, for what he could not break he bent.

Upon his back a more than Atlas load,
The burden of the commonwealth, was laid;
He stooped and rose up to it, though the road
Shot suddenly downward, not a whit dismayed.

Hold, warriors, councilors, kings!—
All now give place
To this dear benefactor of the race.
R. H. Stoddard.

into the junk heap? No! Movies are one of our greatest blessings, but we must Christianize them or they will ruin us.

We can never discard movies. Too many people attend them. They have too great an influence. So why outlaw them? Movies, themselves, can be good. If you don't believe it, show me where in the Bible it says they can't. What is wrong about movies is not movies but the people who run them. Then quit hollering about movies, which the Bible does not mention, but reform people to true Christianity, which the Bible does mention. Yes, we have a big job to accomplish if we intend to Christianize movies; make producers produce natural, true to life pictures; but this job is not nearly so big as junking movies, and the results are so much the greater, for the movie is the greatest force of education which is given us. If we use it to teach people how to live, we have accomplished the greatest act of the age.

We must have good, honest movies, or we can rest assured that the earth will soon be worse than it is now, for one movie can have more influence over an individual than ten sermons. What men see they believe to be true. What they hear they doubt.

Movies can make earth a heaven or a hell. It depends upon what we do to make movies good or bad.

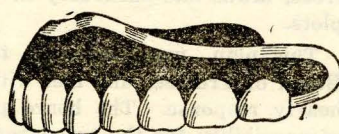
—DON C. MILLER.

REV. BONSACK TALKS

The Rev. C. D. Bonsack addressed the students during chapel Wednesday morning. Elder Bonsack is secretary of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, and a world traveler.

His advice to the students was to play the game and make the most of rivalry. One must have faith in humanity to strengthen oneself. One cannot do one's best unless inspired by some force or circumstance.

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LaVerne Baseball Men Sock Pill

MANAGER MAHONEY LINES UP SCHEDULE FOR PASTIMES

Along with the balmy weather of early spring, usually attended by spring fever, comes the sound of wood on horsehide. Coach Arnett has made no call for official practice in this national sport, but several aspirants are chasing the little spheroid about the lot. This is merely the call of the wild, which comes to every American boy in the spring, along with thoughts of love.

Coach Arnett has been building dream castles about his baseball nine this year. He has several combinations to work in all parts of the diamond—battery, infield and outfield. The defensive end of the thing looks good, but the offensive end with the heavy stick work, will have to be built up.

Manager Mahoney has outlined his baseball schedule, which calls for games with all the Conference teams and some local J. C.'s and other colleges. The Conference schedule is as follows:

Friday, April 6—Pomona at Pomona.
Saturday, April 14—Caltech at Caltech.
Saturday, April 28—Redlands at L. V. C.
Saturday, May 5—Oxy at Oxy.
Saturday, May 12—San Diego at San Diego.
Saturday, May 19—Whittier at L. V. C.

REGARDING ANNUAL MEETING

Very little can be said this week about annual meeting coming to La Verne. The committee is still at work and probably a full report will be given by next week. The Chamber of Commerce and business men are pulling hard for the meeting in LaVerne and it is still quite probable that the meeting may come to La Verne. Watch The Campus Times next week for further announcements.

CAMPUS TIMES EDITOR PROMULGATES POLICY

Continued from Page One
of the department editor by that time. The department editor is to correct all possible errors and turn the articles over to the news editor by 3:45 p. m. Friday, who also goes over them and turns them over to the printer by 6 p. m. Friday.

Events which happen between Friday and Monday are to be written by reporters and in the hands of the department editors by 10 a. m. Monday, who correct the articles and give them to the news editor by 11 a. m. Then the news editor is to go over them and turn them over to the printer by 1 p. m. Monday.

The make-up editor is to take charge at the print shop, and do all proof-reading, headline writing, and placing of news and ads.

Ads are to be in to the advertising

Charter House for SPRING!

Interesting clothes...
in the typical Charter House manner...
now being shown for the Spring campus.
We know you'll enjoy viewing them.

SUITS TOPCOATS

ready-made
and cut to order

\$40 \$45 \$50

Desmond's

616 BROADWAY
The Charter House
of Los Angeles

manager by 12 o'clock Friday, and he is to give them to the make-up editor by Friday at 5 o'clock.

The paper is to come off the press by 1 p. m. Tuesday, and the circulation department is to get the papers to the students before the close of school that day. Those papers going out in the mail are to be mailed by 9 a. m. Wednesday.

The duties of each staff member are set forth clearly and any failures of an editor or manager will probably reduce him to the place of an assistant, while failures of assistants to fulfill their duties will mean that they will be cut off from the staff.

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Clothes that wear, and the
fit will be right.

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TAILORS

Over the Idyllwild, Pomona

FROSH GIRLS LEAP

The Freshmen girls showed their ability in entertaining the men Tuesday night, February 7th. As the party was at Rothrock's cabin, it was necessary for the girls to provide transportation for their dates. Each girl efficiently provided a way, however, even if she didn't have a car of her own. Interesting games and stunts occupied the first part of the evening, but later the beauty of the hills and the moonlight enticed the women to such an extent that almost one and all had to take advantage of her new freedom, and take a gentleman friend for a moonlight stroll.

Sandwiches, chocolate and candy were served cafeteria style, from the kitchen, which concluded the program of the evening.

A question might be asked as to whether leap year is as profitable in a business way as ordinary years, but if anyone is in doubt they should ask Mr. Wright (on the corner).

DEFINITION OF A KISS

A kiss is an insipid and tasteless morsel, which becomes delicious and delectable in proportion as it is flavored with love.

A thing of no use to one, but much prized by two.

The sweetest fruit on the tree of love. The oftener it is plucked, the more abundantly it grows.

The baby's right, the lover's privilege, the parent's benison and the hypocrite's mask.

That which you cannot give with out taking, and cannot take without giving.

The food by which the flame of love is fed.

The flag of truce in the petty wars of courtship and marriage.

The acme of agony to a bashful man.

The only "smack" that will calm a storm.

A telegram to the heart in which the operator uses the "sounding system."

Nothing, divided between two.

Not enough for one, just enough for two, too much for three.

The only really agreeable two-faced action under the sun, or moon, either

What the child receives free, what the young man steals, and what the old man buys.

Something rather dangerous,

Something rather nice,

Something rather wicked,

Though it can't be called a vice.

Some think it naughty,

Others think it wrong;

All agree it's jolly

Though it doesn't last long.

(Printed by request of a Frosh whose name is being withheld.)

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

Alumni Notes

When one looks over the list of the LaVerne alumni, they are immediately impressed with the large number who are teaching. It seems that nearly every other one is now a "school mam" or "pop." But the remainder are scattered out among many other interesting professions. A number are in pastoral work, some in business, and others just keeping house.

Another thing that is quite noticeable about the alumni is that most of them have remained in California. No one can blame them for that, though.

Perhaps you would like to hear some of the familiar names again, so here is a list of what a few of them are doing:

Mrs. Beulah Noll Baer is making her home at Worcester, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnhart are in pastoral work at Moscow, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brandt are living at Oakland. Mr. Brandt is attending Berkeley University.

Cecil and Jeannette Brower are at Fresno, where Mr. Brower is attending Fresno State Teacher's College.

Roy Flora is one of the many teachers. He is teaching at Moor Park, Calif.

John and Roxie Kauffman are in pastoral work at Laton, Calif.

Heiman Landis is teaching at Calipatria, in Imperial Valley.

Ernest Davis is pastor of the church at Wenatchee, Washington.

Mrs. Gladys Hypes is living at Upland, California.

Bertha Studebaker Kurtz is keeping house at Oceanside while her husband teaches.

Mrs. Mae Miller is teaching at Kingsburg, Calif.

Hazel Minnich is at Chicago, nursing.

Herman Moomaw, of Wilmington, Calif., is in business.

Ada Moorhart, also a teacher, is at Van Nuys, Calif.

Ralph Netzley will be taking medical work under a specialist in San Francisco.

Mrs. Bessie Hixson Newman has her home in Arcadia.

Velma Noll and Nellie Hylton are both teaching near Strathmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Overholtzer are living at Maywood. He is in business in Los Angeles.

Dorothy Arnold Pearis is working at a kodak and gift shop in Claremont.

William Riddlebarger is one of the few who are not in California. He is at Beaumont, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Root are living at Julian, Calif., where Mr. Root is teaching.

Miss Mabel Royer is teaching at Buena Park, Calif.

Walter C. Snell is at Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he is in pastoral work.

Dwight and Viola Welch are now at Monrovia. He is in Y. M. C. A. work and she is teaching at Azusa.

Mrs. Mary Gilbert Sheller is living at Fullerton, where her husband teaches.

Earl and Elva Shrock have their home at Hawthorne. Mr. Shrock is in civil service work in Los Angeles.

Velma Vaniman Steward is living in Oakland.

Fern Hitzer is teaching at Westwood, Calif.

Roland Stutzman is teaching in high school at Long Beach.

P. J. Wieby, who was the first graduate from the college department of LaVerne, is now head of a Bible School at Thomas, Oklahoma.

The Winslow sisters, Ada, Helen and Ethel, are all living in Los Angeles and are teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox are at Compton. She is teaching and he is taking medical work at the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles.

Thelma Kuns is teaching at Glendale, Arizona.

Miss Ida Metzger has made quite

LEAP YEAR PARTY WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The leap year party to be given at the College Gym this evening promises to be a decided success. Evidently most of the students either have dates or are hopeful, as most of them signified their intention to attend when they voted last Friday morning in chapel.

Some of the women are busy making costumes for their "dates;" others are not so kindhearted.

The committees for the affair are: Entertainment—Erma Saladen and Olive Shirk.

Eats—Ruth Blocher and Genevieve Page.

Decorations—Katherine Hanawalt, Raymond Mahoney, Francis Crites, Katherine Strate and Eloise Shepherd.

DISCUSS PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

After the singing of "America" by the student body, Verda Brubaker played a prayer very softly. Harold Hoff then gave a reading, by request, "So Was I." This selection was enjoyed immensely by the audience. Several announcements and talks were given. Nellie Frantz requested that the whole student body give their full support to The Campus Times. The basketball game, picture and "Orange Blossom" were announced, after which followed a discussion as to the type of party to be arranged for the Valentine entertainment. It was decided that a masquerade party be carried out, with the appropriate games, refreshments and all.

Plans were then discussed as to a party for Washington's Birthday. Several places were suggested as being appropriate for it, among which Laguna Beach seemed to be the most popular. Due to lack of time this question was left to be decided at a future date.

WHO KNOWS—

Why skating seems to be so popular after dark around the dorm?

Why Verda would like to break Ernie's heart?

How gracefully Mary Platt can fall down?

Why Lloyd Cunningham lost his date to the leap year party?

Why the Frosh looked sleepy Wednesday?

How stacked some rooms were at the Dorm on Tuesday night, and why?

Where the boys got their "artful" shirts, and why Mrs. Merritt doesn't like them?

Whether Hazel Funk knows anything about the new interior decorations in Vivienne Wyne's room?

Why some Frosh giggle in chapel?

Why Don Miller shaved his "mustn't touch it?"

About the midnight parties at the Dorm?

How to cook beans and burn ice? (Ask Ed Cunningham.)

I DON'T.

a jump from LaVerne. She is in the mission school at Dahana, Thana District, India.

The Southern Deputation Team reports that Pearl Whitchee, graduate of '26, whom they visited in Glendale, Arizona, sends greetings to all of her friends in LaVerne.

Velma Noll and Nellie Hylton, who are teaching elementary school near Strathmore, are enjoying success in their first year of teaching.

Misses Ethel, Helen and Ada Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox and Mrs. Herbert Newman, nee Bessie Hixson, graduate of the class of '24, were week-end guests in LaVerne and attended the alumni "get together" on Friday evening, February 3rd.

Lloyd Emmert is proving successful as a teacher in Hawthorne. He says that he likes the teaching part of his work, but giving grades is not so pleasant. Others, perhaps, have realized the same experience.

Personal

Bruce Bell, a resident of LaVerne and a former college student, has re-entered school. He stars in football, basketball and baseball. He will be a great help to the college teams next year.

Lois Rupert, Mary Platt, Hazel Rothrock, Melvin Rothrock and Avery Dunning spent the week-end at Redlands Volunteer retreat.

Dortha Gans, Helen Griffith, Theodore and Orville Hollinger spent the week-end with friends at Santa Monica.

Gladys Larimer, Hazel Bell, Reatha Rensberger, and Mary Messamer motored to Redlands on Sunday to visit Miss Bell's brothers, who are attending the University of Redlands.

Josie Maust and Myrtice Butterbaugh were Sunday dinner guests of Kathleen Shaffer.

Glenna Betts entertained at her home, Sunday, Lucille Forney and Mildred Gnaggy.

Inez Eshelman and Ethel Drescher went to Los Angeles on Wednesday.

A hiking club has been formed among many of the girls. A long hike was enjoyed Saturday. The party went to Wolfskill Falls and an exciting time was enjoyed by all.

Mina Throne entertained the Deputation team at her home in Glendora on Sunday afternoon. Following the party, the team gave their program at the church and after the program Lorell Weiss preached.

Every Thursday evening a group of students has prayer meeting in the homes of Mexican people. All are invited to go along and do some good.

Dee Dellenbach wishes to announce to his many friends that last Saturday night he got a real night's rest.

Dortha Gans spent the week-end at Hermosa Beach, visiting Mrs. Kenneth Hollinger.

Wilbur Garman, a former student of LaVerne, visited friends here on Sunday.

Why Don't You Write

'S'matter.
Ain't-cher
Ink-Well?

Of course for best
FOUNTAIN PENS
Fountain Pen Inks

Erasers, Etc.

It's—

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"Service With a Smile"

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**Washington's
Birthday**

**The
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Smart Sport Shoes

for the

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We have them to harmonize with your spring sports ensembles.

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Shoe Co.**
115 West Second St.

ALUMNI NOTES

John Brooks, who is teaching in Delano, is a regular week-end visitor in LaVerne.

Mrs. Edna Neher Charles is in educational work in the Philippine Islands.

Special Events

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Regular \$1.95 Values

**Silk Crepe de Chine
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Millinery \$1.95
Hats that were up to
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Sievers

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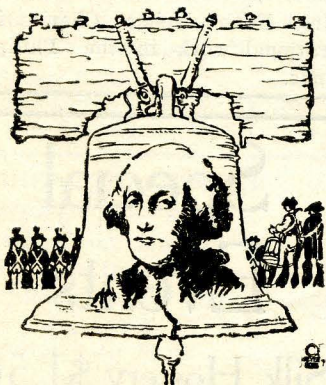
John P. Evans

Students!

Show your sweet and smiling faces in ye local shops frequently and the job of the grand exalted ad extractor will be an easier one.

"BOB"
Says It

FEBRUARY 22nd



Don't forget
FLAGS
for Washington's
Birthday
LaVerne Drug Store
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JUST RECEIVED

Some Snappy new Numbers in
Young Men's

Tan Calf Oxfords
FOR SPRING

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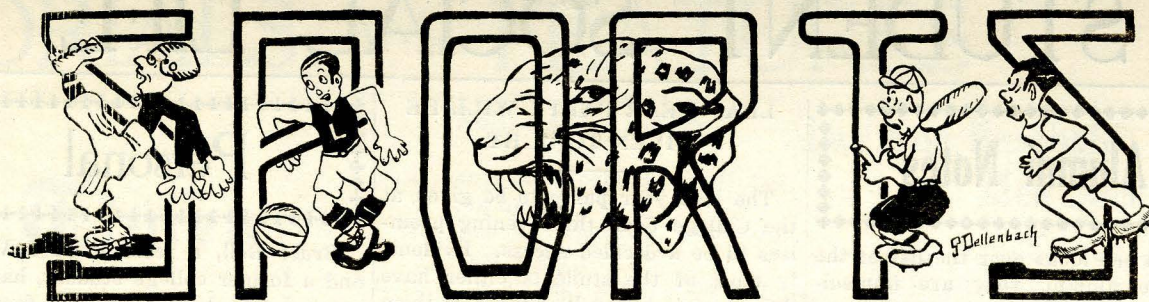
Don't forget to have your cleaning and pressing done by your old established Home Town Man.

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East or West

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Studio Cleaners Win Closely Contested Game

**LEOPARDS HOLD SOUTH'S BEST
TO A THREE-POINT WIN
AFTER LEADING SCORE
THROUGHOUT**

The Studio Cleaners of Glendale brought their scrubbing team out to clean up on LaVerne last Saturday night and almost got themselves scoured. After playing thirty-five minutes, trailing a Leopard lead of anywhere from one to eight points, the Studio Five manipulated a miniature rally the last five minutes of play and finally won the game by the score of 24-21.

Contrary to the nominal intimation of the visiting squad, the game was not so clean. But perhaps the name refers to the aforementioned idea—that the Studio Cleaners have cleaned everything in Southern California, losing one out of twenty-four games, and that to the Hillyard team of St. Louis, the national champs. So from this standpoint the defeat by such a score is certainly no discredit to the Leopard squad.

LaVerne played a fast, hard game. The offense was much faster than it has been this season, and the defense was formed quickly. Only the very efficient teamwork of the visitors enabled them to outpoint the Leopards. The score stood 15-12 at half time in favor of LaVerne. In the last half the Leopards were a bit too enraged because of the fouling done by the opposition to play their best. Perhaps it is only fair to say that the home team then, too, resorted to a type of play which would have been seriously penalized by close officiating.

Kreps was high point man of the game with eight digits. Root and Vaniman functioned very spectacularly at the guard positions. The passing of Shirk, Kreps and Lehmer in the offensive positions was just as brilliant. Because both teams employed the same type of fast offensive plays, the game was filled with thrills.

The statistics are as follows:
Lehmer, 5 F Smith, 4
Kreps, 8 F Morgan, 7
Shirk (C), 4 C Shackaberry, 5
Root G Dalton, 4
Vaniman G Merritt
Boots, 2 McDonald, 2
Brooks, 2 Griffith, 2
Mahoney, R

A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young.

Leopards' Spots Euphemistically Spotted

By Harold S. Hoff
(Nothing Euphemistic This Week.)

Why more students don't take a vital interest in the intercollegiate debates is more than I can see. I'll venture there are more than a few students who will spend hour after hour bending over a book or magazine to get what four men who have spent weeks in learning can give in an hour and a half at the coming debates.

The question for men's debate this year is that of armed intervention in Latin-America. It involves the whole policy of the United States. Even if students don't have to acquire knowledge of these things for direct curricular uses, they owe it to their general culture to become acquainted with the relation of this government to other nations. There seems to be a most narrow attitude of acquiring only book-contained facts in many students' pursuit of an education.

To anyone seeking general knowledge of great international problems, any sensibly constructed debate on this problem will not be dry. But I'll venture to say that if we students weren't required to do it, we would not take more interest in these current events than we do in some of our classes which are almost as important.

Then we wonder why we don't know enough to elect men for our governmental offices who get us the things we want. Honestly, its ABSOLUTELY disgUSTing, my dear!

L. W. says rumor hath it that the dining hall will have mashed potatoes and gravy for dinner next Sunday.

I was asked last week how many states there are in the Union. I answered that there are forty-eight. I make this public acknowledgment that I did not include either the state of Ignorance or Intoxication.

Tonight's the night when perhaps more than one young lady will find out that her own boy friend isn't the only living successor to God's chosen mankind. Perhaps more than one poor-sighted fellow may find that the pride of all creation wasn't necessarily given him to have and hold back. Then there may be a few hope-waning souls of the fairer sex who fairly shout for joy at being given the freedom to choose an evening's partner who doesn't claim ownership. Oh, this may be the great emancipation of some affection-fettered maiden.

If you haven't caught on yet, I'm referring to the leap year party tonight.

How Occidental could upset Whittier in a basketball game is what most of us who have seen the two teams play can't fathom. But when one stops to consider the type of game which the two schools employ, the possibility of such an upset appears possible, though highly unreasonable. The best way to upset a good, fast team like the Quakers have is to play in a manner that reminds all present of certain football tactics. Oxy has a mania for dragging its gridiron training on through its court activities. This seems about the only explanation. They were guilty of twenty-six called fouls in their game

Kittens Claw Poet Youngsters

ALSO TAKE SLOW GAME MROM
MONROVIA HI

"Reddish" Goes to Seed and Then
"Blossoms" Later

The young Whittier Poets and the revengeful Monrovia High School casaba tossers both fell before the onslaught of the Leopard Kittens on Thursday and Wednesday evenings respectively, both of which were on the opponents' home floors.

The Monrovia game, which fate placed the day after the Freshmen ladies had escorted the men to a leap year party, was very slow, the usually fast stars playing as if they had lead in their boots. Nevertheless they succeeded in throwing cold water on the prep school players' hopes of a victory, and captured the contest easily, the final score being 19-8.

By the next evening, the players had completely recovered from the ill effects of the leap year party and worked splendidly against the Whittier Freshmen, displaying wonderful fighting spirit and speed in their playing. A lead was not piled up at once, but after one of the Whittier boys had sufficiently aroused the ire of "Stutzie" by hooking a left to his jaw late in the first half of the game and incidentally grazing the visage of Captain "Tommy," the whole team seemed to take fire and had a lead of 43-19 five minutes before the end of the game when the "five horsemen" were put in to strut their stuff.

"Reddish" Weybright, freshman scholar and athlete, succeeded in retaining his usual position of high-point man, while Tommy and Stutzie played a fast and steady game throughout. "Nick" and Hubble kept up their usual tight guarding and several times nearly smothered their scrappy opponents.

The victory over the Whittier Frosh gives the Kittens a conference standing of four wins and two defeats with another game with Whittier Frosh on Wednesday evening in the Leopards' den. The season totals disclose the marvelous record of 16 victories out of a possible 18, a record to be envied by any quintet.

The "five horsemen," who play a very colorful and sometimes brutal style of basketball, entered both games for several minutes each and emerged none the worse for the bad "usage" they made of the opposing teams. The "five horsemen" are Calvert, McArthur, Feree, Woodard, and Shepherd.

with Caltech, and were guilty of at least as many uncalled ones with the Leopards.

Pomona's victory over Redlands wasn't quite so unexpected. But how Caltech lambasted San Diego 42-26 is a knockout. LaVerne can listen to this bit of news with a deal of pleasure. Our double header with the Teachers here next week means a great deal to LaVerne's position in the percentage column.

While we are told to return good for evil, we are also expected to return good for good.

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