

SEE NEW BROOMS
MONDAY EVE
FEB. 1, 1932

The Campus Times

LAVERNE VS.
REDLANDS
JAN. 29 and 30

VOLUME XXIV, No. 17

LAVERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, January 26, 1932

NEW BROOMS TO BE PRESENTED FEB. 1

CHI DELTA CHI WILL STAGE ANNUAL PLAY

Chi Delta Chi will present "New Brooms" February first at 8 p. m. at the LaVerne College auditorium.

A conflict between modern beliefs and old-fashioned ideas (at least Thomas Bates, Sr., is old-fashioned, considering his son's classification—"some relic from Noah's Ark") presents the question, "Can a strictly collegiate, definitely modern type of youth know more about the manipulation of his father's business than his experienced parent?"

No, sir! Dad Bates ("Chuck Manning") just could not swap places with his son (Kenny Deardorff) when one considers the fact that the elder Thomas Bates was an efficient, although somewhat cynical business man for 40 years, while Thomas Bates, Jr., was a modern youth who just loved to play golf, tennis, and be nice to people.

Indeed, this exchange of positions between father and son forms the central theme of the Chi Delta Chi play, "New Brooms," by Frank Craven, and provides some of the most glorious complications which promise to arouse delightful sentiments throughout the audience. Ruth Rothrock, that cute little housekeeper, brings a touch of romance with her dainty heart throbs when her young employer falls in love with her.

"New Brooms" is a comedy—not a slap-stick variety, but something a little more subtle, something more amusing, something which is based upon common sense, something which creates "thoughtful laughter." It appeals to fathers and sons first of

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CHORAL UNION TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT BRETHREN CHURCH

The Choral Union of our college will present a program of sacred music in the Church of the Brethren on Thursday evening, Feb. 4, at 7:30.

This concert has been arranged primarily for the Bible Institute and will consist of choruses and solos from Handel's "The Messiah"

The program this year is expected to be far superior to last year's presentation of "The Messiah." New members have been added and the former ones greatly improved.

Program

Sing Alleluia Forth.....Buck
In the Secret of His Presence.....

Stebbins

Te Deum.....Buck

And the Glory of the Lord

Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs

All We Like Sheep

Behold the Lamb of God

Hallelujah Chorus

From Handel's "The Messiah"

Choral Union

Solos by Edith Flory, Anna Emmert,
Robert Walker and Ralph Travis.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR CAFE- TERIA PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. Replogle have announced a new schedule in the serving time of the cafeteria this semester and they are asking that everyone co-operate in the observance of the new time limits.

Breakfast will be served from 6:30 until 7:15 lunch from 11:30 until 12:40; supper, from 6:00 until 6:30.

STUDENTS RAISE INCIDENTAL FEE

\$3.00 PER STUDENT NECES- SARY TO PUBLISH THE LAMBDA

Due to the fact that the students voted almost one hundred per cent to pay an additional \$3 for their annuals this year, the financial end of the book will be taken care of without creating a school debt. Now that the students have voted to pay this amount, we expect their co-operation and that every student will purchase an annual.

With most of the individual photographic work of the annual out of the way, other work on the annual is progressing quite rapidly. Kenny Deardorff, editor, has been graduated, but he has the work well started for the co-editor, Virginia Scarisbrick, and the other members of the staff.

A snap campaign, under the direction of Russell Frantz, will soon be under way, so it behooves every one to get out his clever pictures and enter them, so that he will be featured in this section.

EINSTEIN TO ADDRESS ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Associated Students of Southern California Colleges and Junior Colleges have chosen February 27 as the date of the meeting for Promotion of Student Interest.

The committee on Ways and Means which met at Caltech last Friday evening has planned the following tentative program. The meeting is to be held in the new Municipal Auditorium in Pasadena. The U. S. C. band will furnish music.

Larrine Haynes, associated student president of Occidental, is to be the presiding chairman of the evening. Unless the unexpected arises, Dr. Einstein will give the opening address. He will speak in German and be interpreted by Dr. Milikan. Dean McHenry, president of associated students of U. C. L. A., will give a short talk representing the students. The final talk of the evening will be given by Dr. Sherman. The topics are not known but it is certain that the general trend will be on world topics, and the relation of students to world affairs.

Every possible means will be taken to advertise this meeting and there is a possibility that a national hook-up may be secured. The importance of the meeting cannot be overestimated and each and every student should take an active interest in this all-student project. Keep posted on the progress of this undertaking.

WRITING STUDENTS ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE

LaVerne College students are invited to contribute to the fifth annual "California Anthology of Verse" of college students to be published May 1, 1932. It is open to any student of college rank and the poetry may be of any type. The Pasadena Junior College Writing Club is in charge of the publication. Have your entries in by February 15, 1932.

The cafeteria, which is located in Miller Hall, is open to all students at any meal. An endeavor is made to serve delicious, wholesome food at moderate cost.

AESCHBACHER NEW STU- DENT STORE MANAGER

Because of graduation, the Student Store is now under new management. "Kenny" Deardorff, the originator and organizer of the store, graduates mid-year, and from now on Carrol Aeschbacher will be at the service of the students.

Most of the new books for this semester are in and the students are requested to supply themselves with these as soon as possible. There is a fine line of note-books, paper, and supplies of all kinds in stock and the students are welcome to visit the store at any time, even though they do not make a purchase. If the store does not have some article in stock that you wish, please make it known and we will try to secure the article for you. Suggestions are always welcome.

The credit system that was maintained last semester cannot be continued this semester. The store will be operated on a strictly cash basis from now on. The management desires and must have the co-operation of the students in order to make the store a success in the future as it has been in the past. It is our store and let's support it.

Carrol Aeschbacher, Mgr.

SIX NEW STUDENTS ENTER FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Six new students have entered school this semester, four boys and two girls.

Two of these students have been here before during one semester each. They are Beulah Harmon and Paul Miller. Paul Miller is an athlete, having won a letter in football and one in basketball. He is also a scholarship student and was editor of a school publication prior to his entrance here.

Two more students are transfers from junior college—Martie Carter from Chaffey and Eileen Miller from Compton. Martie Carter is a basketball star. Eileen's Miller's chief interest is art but she also likes journalism and has just been made a member of the Campus Times staff.

There are still two others who are entering college for the first time: John Irvin Wolfe, who is interested in oratory and debating. He placed second in a peace oration contest last summer. Perhaps the fact that Chester Gillett is a brother of Mary will serve to acquaint him better with the students. He is an athlete.

There is one other new student—Ralph Zwolsman. He comes from Redondo Beach, but that's all this reporter could find out about him. There are rumors, however, that he's a frosh, an athlete of note, and has a friendly "hello" for all.

NEW SPEECH COURSE TO BE OFFERED

Mrs. Laura Haugh, head of the Speech Department of the college, is offering this next semester a course in conversation. This one hour course will take up the principles and development of Social Conversation in a practical and helpful manner. Mrs. Haugh wishes to have the class small and intimate to have the benefits of all personal instruction possible. If there are more than fifteen in the class, Mrs. Haugh intends to have two sections, giving each student greater attention.

HAWAII TO SEND EXCHANGE STUDENT

LAVERNE STUDENT MAY BE ONE OF FIVE CHOSEN

The faculty and Y. M. C. A. of LaVerne College are working in conjunction with the University of Hawaii and the Y. M. C. A. field council of the Pacific Southwest to send an exchange student to the University of Hawaii.

The University of Redlands was the first in Southern California. It has been followed by College of the Pacific in Stockton and the University at Berkeley. The idea is growing and now there are seven schools interested and only five scholarships being offered for next year. This means, of course, that two schools will be left out in the competition.

The purpose of the exchange student is twofold—first, to help the University of Hawaii; and, second, to help LaVerne. Some student from Honolulu comes to the campus and mingles his oriental culture with our western civilization and the student from here takes the good things of our western college to Hawaii. Though Hawaii is a territory of the United States and though English is the language used, the civilization is essentially oriental and the students are largely foreign.

To mingle these two cultures is the purpose—to transplant the good of their culture on our campus and to transplant the good of our culture on their campus. Another great benefit of the exchange scholarships is that of mutual understanding. That the people of the United States might gain a sympathetic attitude toward the oriental and that they might learn to appreciate us is another large part of the purpose of the scholarship.

That the University of Hawaii likes the character of the exchange students is shown by the fact that all tuition is waived and the trip to and from Hawaii is paid by the Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. of the Pacific Southwest. Expenses are higher for the most part in Honolulu than they are on the coast. It is entirely up to this field council as to which five of the seven delegates submitted will be chosen, but LaVerne probably stands a good chance for selection.

DR. RISLEY SPEAKS DURING CHAPEL PERIOD TUESDAY

Dr. Risley, visiting speaker in chapel Tuesday, gave an interesting talk on the Loma Linda Medical College, of which he is dean.

The school was founded in 1909 by the Church of the Seventh Day Adventists. It began as a struggling organization with poor equipment and few teachers. Since that time it has gradually developed to the splendid and influential institution that it is now. Dr. Risley attributes their success and advancement to the high principles for which the school stands. Its aim is to develop the students to healthy Christian men and women, so that they might better carry out the medical work for which they are trained. Entrance requirements are high because of the many applicants for admission. A high school training is necessary and a minimum of two years of college work, which must include certain required subjects for the medical profession, such as chemistry, etc. A definite religious

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BALLY-HOO HOUR AT ST. CHARLES

NIGHT OF GRAND GLORIOUS FUN IN PROSPECT

After the Leopard has chewed the ear off from the Bulldog Saturday night, the Y. W. and Y. M. will pull off a "Ballyhoo Night" at the St. Charles Grille, Pomona.

Ballyhoo, with all the noise, the pep, the song, and thrilling experience that only L. V. C. students can show. Ballyhoo!

This affair is to be a "step-out"—no stags (get it?) Ballyhoo! This "racket" is to be a night of grand, glorious, wholesome fun. Ballyhoo! This "blow-off" is to be limited to suit the funds of the depression victims. Ballyhoo! This "smash" is to be mingled with the following possible entertainment. Ralph Travis making the piano sing, dance, and step lively; Ede Eisan singing—crooning—as Ede has formerly done over the radio; Zella Sheller, with her ability to leave the "music box" sizzling; Russell Frantz running up and down his saxophone; Howard Greene working his "squeeze-box"; Dan Stover and Marvin Bollinger doing their stuff in the same clever way; Connie Horning being first one thing and then another in a one-act play; Milton Brownberger in his impersonations; and "King George" Weybright performing in the position of toastmaster.

Ballyhoo! Saturday night after the game, at St. Charles Grille, in Pomona. For transportation or other "necessities," see either cabinet of the "Y's."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB HOLDS BI-MONTHLY MEETING

The International Relations Club held the regular bi-monthly meeting in the lobby of Miller Hall. The president, Virginia Scarisbrick, made a few announcements, then Mary Ellen Lauver gave the opening speech and took charge of the meeting.

Each member had a phase of disarmament on which to talk. Daniel Renke, as the first speaker of Germany, gave the viewpoint of that country. Orlin Vaniman represented the first speaker of France in his speech on France and disarmament. Russell Frantz, as Sir Arthur Henderson, gave the English point of view. Robert Walker, as Aristide Briand, also spoke for France. Royal Glick represented the second speaker of Germany. Hester Cox gave a talk on the background of disarmament and told of the Conference of International Clubs at Riverside last December. Fred Butterbaugh gave the last speech as the second speaker from England.

All of the talks given were interesting and profitable, and some of them were especially eloquent. The meeting was one of the most interesting held this year.

MARIONETTE PLAYERS DELIGHT AUDIENCE

"Squeals" of laughter, with the children perched on the edge of the seats and an expression of joyous delight on the faces of adults characterized the attitude of the audience towards the Marionette demonstration on Tuesday evening, January 26.

A negro gentleman announced the program:

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The Campus Times

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Associate Editor

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SECRETARY WILBUR URGES ACTIVE STUDENT INTEREST

Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur says that the American student must take a more active interest in the affairs of his government if we are to make a success of the future. He feels that education is the sole remedy for the problems which are confronting us. "In this age of competition an education is becoming more than ever a necessity if one is to keep his place without being squeezed out of the field." One must have a combination of general cultural education coupled with specialized knowledge in the particular line which one intends to follow.

"Too many people are content merely to make the grade; I don't believe in such an attitude. The college or university student, or anyone else, for that matter, should put the best efforts into his work with the view of getting the most out of it." I think Secretary Wilbur was referring to just getting by when he said, "Too many people are content merely to make the grade." I feel that we might carry the thought a bit farther and apply it to making the grade in the sense of getting a grade in a course. Too many students devote their entire college career to getting a grade in courses. They fail to take any interest in anything but grades and this is where, according to Wilbur, they lose a great part of their education. He says, "Today there is greater equality of opportunity than ever before for the person of the coming generation. The key that will unlock this opportunity is the ability to take the utmost advantage of educational opportunities offered. This does not mean in class work alone, but also in the varied extra-curricular activities of the school."

"Americans are inclined to be too docile. If the American youth can shake off this handicap he has opportunities open to him which far surpass those of any age or era." I feel that Dr. Wilbur has made a point which is painfully true. We Americans, students especially, are too docile. We accept our conditions with too much a matter of course attitude. We fail to take the active part in the governing affairs and as a result we have too little control of the trend of affairs. In our elections we have instances of this. People refuse to vote because they haven't the time. In student affairs we do the same thing. We do not attempt to instigate any ideas of our own but merely allow a few to direct the affairs of the school and then can not understand why things are not the way they should be.

"One of the greatest mistakes that the American public has made is that it has considered for so long the college and the university as a place for social education and advancement rather than as a place where a person may develop himself according to his own talents. That is why so many former bond salesmen are tramping the pavements today in search of work. They took college as a social experience, loafing for four years and receiving a diploma. While there is a place for this type of person in times of prosperity, whenever the going becomes rougher he is no longer needed and is consequently the first to be dropped from the employment of the firm in which he works."

"The success of this country in the future depends on the proportion of the young people who will accept an education that will properly fit them to carry on the functions of government."

STUDENTS ABUSE USE OF LOBBY TELEPHONE

There seems to be dissatisfaction and quite a bit of complaining in regard to the use of the phone in the student lobby.

Time was when the phone was free and accessible to any one wishing to use it, but this privilege was abused by some. The commission prepared a card that read to this effect: Anyone using this phone for long distance MUST fill out the card below, or his student body privileges will be suspended.

There were some students who complied with this requirement and paid promptly for their calls. There were others who filled out the card and were slow in paying. There were some, perhaps, who were not so observing and did not see the card, and there were others who ignored it. Each month there was a bill of four to five dollars

to be paid above that of those who signed.

It seems a law of life that the innocent must suffer with the guilty, because of thoughtlessness and inconsiderate acts of a few.

There may be some students who wonder why we cannot have a free phone with arrangements with the telephone company so that no long distance calls can be made, but such an arrangement cannot be made.

I hope the existing situation is clear to all who might read this. I do not feel that the solution tried is perfect and perhaps we should have given the students a voice before making any change. Now if anyone has a better plan will you please come and tell me about it.

HOMER J. KREPS

Van Dusen Variety and Electric

Valentine Party Novelties
n'Everything

Freshmen at the University of Florida must enter all buildings through the window.

Coach Harry Gil of Illinois invented the javelin and discus as it is used in competition today.

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

EXCHANGES

American language is returning to a primitive state due to influence of Broadway slang, says Dr. Allan Sinclair Wills, professor of journalism at Columbia University. Dr. Wills' "jargon of the jungle" includes such expressions as "oh," "yeah," "okay," "oke," "lotta," "hooley," "what'sa-matta," and "didja eat."

President Crane of Wyoming University has recently completed a survey of petting conditions on the campus, perhaps with an eye for business, since it is generally classed as an amateur collegiate sport.

Dear S. O. S.: I received your letter last Tuesday and very thoroughly enjoyed your discourse on charm. I quite agree with you on your list of the qualities of charm, but it seems to me charm is all that you have said and nothing more. A girl is not necessarily charming merely because she is kind, understanding, witty, cheerful, a good sport, and a good listener. Charm is something intangible. You cannot put your finger on it and say, "She is charming because she possesses these qualities."

Most any woman has charm if you are willing to see it. Too often you are blind to it because she lacks physical beauty. And don't be too quick to judge. You may not say, "she has no charm," because she does not appeal to you. Few there are who have charm for all, but many have charm for one, and you probably are not that one.

Thank you for your suggestions on improvement. They ought to help. It is too bad that we are not all artists and seamstresses. However, we will try to make our painting a little less crude and use more discretion and taste in selecting our clothes. We will try to tone down our voices and be a little more human and sympathetic. We will even listen to your tales of valor and laugh at your twice-told jokes if it will make you any happier, but we cannot promise to have charm for you.

Yours for more charm in women and less blindness in men.

Co-ed.

LAMBDA ASSESMENT

To Students of L. V. C.:

Most of the students are aware that the Associated Students voted practically unanimously in favor of charging an assessment of \$3 towards the finances of the Lambda for this year. At the time of voting it was understood that the assessment would be added to the student fee of \$15, making it \$18. Since new students were entering this semester it was not advisable to increase the amount of the student fee, because it was published in the catalogue as \$15 and could be protested on those grounds. The fact that it was not included in the student fee DOES NOT free any one, because it is still a student debt. The result of owing a student debt at the end of a semester was quite apparent to some in particular last semester. Both Lambda and grades may be withheld if necessary to collect this assessment. The promptness of your payment of this debt will express your loyalty to the organization of fellow students of which you are a member.

EVERY STUDENT SHOULD FEEL IT HIS MOST DEVOTED DUTY TO UPHOLD TO THE LIMIT OF HIS CAPACITY THE DECISION OF A GROUP OF WHICH HE OR SHE IS A MEMBER. PAY YOUR \$3 AT THE STUDENT STORE AND GET A RECEIPT. I wish to thank those who have co-

Elbert Ebersole,
Business Manager of Lambda.

The policy of this paper is not held accountable for all student opinion expressed on this page.

SPASMS

By S. A.

This dog business is certainly going the way of all exploitation. As long as I can remember, the public has always had some dog with which to be fashionable. The latest have been the noble German shepherd, commonly called a police dog, then public favor shifted to the Scotch terriers, and as a result, no doubt, of an advertising campaign.

Now the public is coddling the dachshunds, and are unable to pronounce the name properly. These doughty little ferret, weasel and badger hunters used to occupy their time, while not on the hunt, by leading the fat and over indulgent burghers home from the beer gardens, but now they have come out in a different model. Instead of the standard line, black, short haired, two dogs long and half a dog high, the 1932 dachshund is presented in smooth and long hair, or rough coated in black, brown, or assorted colors. Beside these advantages, he is no doubt equipped with free wheeling, synchro-mesh, and silent second, hot and cold running, tilt beam headlights and guaranteed to fit in the lap of any dowager.

Now that it is approaching the warm, balmy days when we won't need these gosh awful gas heaters any more, it is time to say something about them.

The only difference between these heaters and the old fashioned pot-bellied wood stoves that our parents like to tell so much about in the little country school house, is the type of fuel used. We roast on one side and freeze on the other just as they did. The air in the rooms is constantly stale and would probably analyze a nice lot of germs per cubic inch. It seems the only salvation will be to do away with the heaters altogether and instigate a "health school," where there will be no heat and the pupils will be the very picture of health, wearing only a breech cloth, even on the smuggest mornings.

"NEW BROOMS" FEB. 1

(Continued from Page One)
all who smile at its truthful situations and discern the wisdom of its theme. Since it is a portrayal of one phase of an American home, mothers and sisters watch the play with understanding smiles and hope earnestly for a final mutual agreement. The curtain furnishes a happy finale with the two men standing shoulder to shoulder facing the future with a happier understanding of each other and with hopes and prospects of greater business success through sympathetic co-operation.

Come and see this highly interesting, quite unusual drama to be presented in the LaVerne College auditorium February 1. Admission 35 cents. Seats reserved at the LaVerne Drug Store.

The entire cast of characters includes:

Charles Manning...Thomas Bates, Sr.
Kenneth Deardorff...Thomas Bates, Jr.
George Berg...Dr. Dow
John Heiser...George Morrow
Orlin Vaniman...Kneeland
Russell Frantz...Wallie Newell
Max Forney...Williams
Jerry Deal...Simpson
Dan Stover...Nelson
Ruth Rothrock...Geraldine Marsh
Ruthe Bishop...Ethel Bates
Opal Kuns...Florence Wheeler
Evelyn Wine...Margaret

MEOWS

Said Mrs. Holsinger: "What kind of a chap is that Stew Allen? He certainly comes around the dormitory a lot to see Isabelle."

Miss Muir seems to have adopted a new hoppy—tiddley-winks. She beat Mrs. Holsinger the other evening.

With a mouthful of candy and Betty in the kitchen without any light Saturday, I imagine Ronald had a sweet time.

I noticed the "no parking" curb was occupied the other morning by Kathryn Blickenstaff and Marvin Crites. I wonder what's up.

Friday, Max Forney and Bert Jones seemed intensely interested in the engagement ring display of a Pomona jewelry store. Seems like there'll soon be some new applications to the popular Diamond Club.

Don't you suppose Johnny Heiser and Ike Funk looked domestic as chief cooks and bottle washers at Betty's week-end beach party?

Speaking of the party, it must have been a riot, as Ike got hay fever and asthma and burned himself so he couldn't sit down—and Betty hurt her knee and ankle and has been suffering from a backache ever since—and Virginia's lip was sore (I wonder how that happened!), and Connie and Ardith both had snuffles due to colds, of course—and Helen Matthews topped it all with a bloody nose, which also seems funny.

At noon on Monday I heard the deep bass voice of Charles Snell carrying for blocks as he yelled, "Hey, Bill, are you going to get dinner today?" Result: Five burned potatoes, six withered hamburger balls, half cooked carrots, also unpeeled, and a week-old piece of pie to be split among five of them. Oh, doctor!

And say, girls, take the advice of S. O. S. and powder your nose—I noticed some good looking new men around the school. You might try rushing them before the new ladies beat your time.

Catty Co-ed.

HAND ART WORK SHOW AT PADUA THEATRE

Weaving, hand-made furniture, and pewter from the Peck Studios in Claremont, and hooked rugs made by Mrs. C. J. Weisbrod, also of Claremont, constitute the current exhibit in the Arts and Crafts room at the Little Theatre in Padua Hills.

The exhibit, which will be on display to January 31, should prove of great interest to all who are aware of the charm and beauty that is so much a part of these crafts. Visitors are always welcome.

DR. DOUGLAS SPEAKS IN THURS. CHAPEL

"Is there anything in religion which has any power to solve the essential and fundamental difficulties in these trouble times?" "Yes, there is a Power." This was the question and answer which Rev. Truman Douglas, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church in Pomona used as a basis of his talk in chapel Thursday.

He maintained that the fundamental requirements for the bettering of present day conditions are:

(1) Gift of vision, or ability to see things as they are; (2) vision touched with imagination to understand facts at hand, and (3) sense of personal relationship with problems involved.

We are in the midst of a great crisis with war threatening, peace machinery seemingly breaking down and tens of millions of unemployed men in our country. We must be alert to the great issues of life and we must have faith to meet the problems confronting us.

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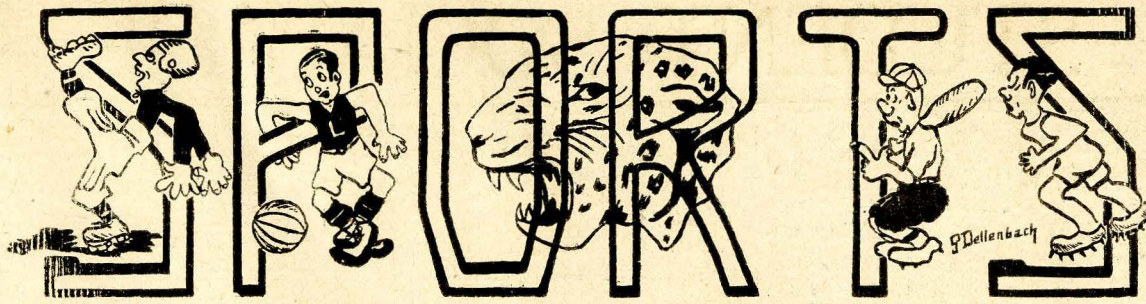
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OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE REINSTATES BASEBALL

Baseball has been reinstated as an intercollegiate sport at Occidental College, according to the announcement made today by Phil Ellsworth, graduate manager at the Tiger institution. This reverses the announcement made two weeks ago that the Board of Athletic Control at the Eagle Rock institution had decided to drop baseball due to lack of competition.

Practice will begin February 15th, and the season will end May 7th. An eighteen game schedule has tentatively been arranged, including games with U. S. C., U. C. L. A., Loyola, Redlands, California Christian College and several Junior Colleges. Varsity letters will be awarded as in the past.

Meb Schroeder, former Hollywood high school boy, and third baseman, will captain the team. Bernie Johnson, Bert Foster and Bob Ackland will divide the hurling responsibilities, while Tuffy Reed, football star, and Ed McNeil will work behind the bat. Bill Anderson will again serve as head coach.

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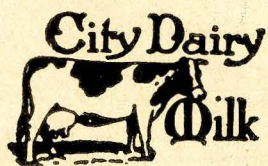
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239 South Thomas St. Pomona

FROSH LOSE CLOSE GAME TO BOBETERIA

The Frosh lost a hard fought practice game when they were defeated by the L. V. Bobeteria Tuesday night by a score of 36-32. Handicapped by the absence of Jones and Kerr at the start of the game, the Frosh trailed the Bobeteria most of the first half. The situation changed when Kerr and Jones entered. The Frosh rallied to come within one point of the Bobeteria at half time, the score being 14-15. The Frosh were leading by a score of 27-22 when Kerr and Jones left the game. At this time Marty Carter stated to obtain his usual quota of points to run the score up in the last five minutes. Coach Glick was able to get a good line on his substitutes. Rothrock was high for the Frosh with 15 points and Carter for Bob's with 17.

VARSITY DEFEATS

SHELL OIL CO. 43-37

In a slow moving game, the varsity defeated the Shell Oil Co. Tuesday night, by a score of 43-37. At no time was the varsity lead threatened, although after a "let-down" they were only leading by four points. The score at half time was 21-17. Brooks and Adams started in the place of Wilson and Deal. Red Montgomery was high man with 15 points and Snell close by with 12. O'Farrell the captain of the Shell team, played a good game for the visitors and scored 17 points for them.

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POMONA

KITTENS TRAMPLE ON CHAFFEY TIGERS

With the second Chaffey team starting the game against them, the Frosh got off to a fast start and piled up a lead that even the first string could not overcome, and at half time the Frosh were leading 27-12. It was a duel between former high school stars of the Tri-county league for Sagouspi, Klumb, Kerr and Elder. The first Chaffey team fought desperately to overcome the lead but despite this the game ended in favor of the Frosh at the score of 32-28. Kerr was high man with 17 points.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM STARTING PRACTICE

Eight girls reported for the first practice for the Civic League girls' basketball team last Tuesday night. Under the coaching of Coaches Eisan and Bessey they were put through exercises and practiced passing and shooting for baskets.

As only one practice has been held, nothing definite can be said about the possibilities of the team. But several girls from last year's crack team have reported, as well as several newcomers. After semester exams practice will begin in earnest, and other girls are expected to come out.

Those who reported for the first practice were Frances Nix, Edith Eisan, Molly Warrington, Edith Roberts, Fern Rule, Kathryn Blickenstaff, Elizabeth Lehman, and Miriam Dickey.

TUBBS

POMONA

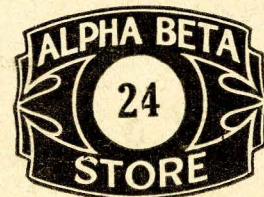
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UNDER THE BASKET by EDE



We know one thing: we're sure glad when they have finals—because it's so nice when they're over.

* * * *

The Frosh certainly rose to the heights to defeat the strong Chaffey J. C. team, Kerr and Jones turning in brilliant games.

* * * *

Cec Brooks is fast regaining the form which made him an outstanding player in high school.

* * * *

Practice, the past week, was very poorly attended due to the finals.

* * * *

Finals had some good effect. In the first scrimmage after them, ten shots were taken and ten baskets resulted. All from different angles.

* * * *

Snell seems to have an uncanny sense of where the basket is, since he makes the points just as regularly when he isn't looking as when he is.

* * * *

One reason for the poor yelling of L. V. C. at conference games is the poor attendance at practice games and the absence of a yell leader for those who are there.

* * * *

There's no doubt about it, you get your money's worth at practice games. Tuesday the games started at 6:00 o'clock and ended at 11:00. Talk about endurance.

* * * *

We think the college owes a vote of thanks to Red Weybright and Buck Elder for their fine officiating at our practice games.

* * * *

There are two new Frosh basketball players enrolled in school this semester, Miller who hails from Redondo Beach and Gillett from Arizona.

* * * *

The varsity will have to make the baskets they have been throwing away in practice to take the Redlands games.

* * * *

We're mighty glad to have Marty Carter at school and mighty sorry that he isn't eligible for varsity basketball, but he'll be here for two seasons—that's something.

* * * *

The oranges which Dick Anderson donated the varsity have been greatly appreciated by them after some of their strenuous practices.

* * * *

The results of the conference games this week-end will go a long way toward deciding the champions. Especially the Redlands games. Let's show them some spirit, which certainly is lacking on the part of the student body as a whole this season. Of course there are a few exceptions.

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

SKIING UNDER STARS
AT Y. W. C. A. RETREAT

Moonlight tobogganing, skiing under the stars, ice skating on the lake, and eats by the carload was the result of a combined leap year party and Y. W. C. A. retreat last weekend.

Saturday, January 23, at all times of the day and night, the party found their way through wind and snow to cabins at Lake Arrowhead. The big cry was fire and eats. After their needs were satisfied, some got the courage to button up and go tobogganing in the wind and snow. Of course the main reason was the enchanting moonlight. Some say the moon has an effect upon the tide, but it also affects the untied.

In the wee small hours, when the eyelids began to droop, and the men started putting down the beds for the girls, a sudden scream went shrieking through the rooms and all the women were seen standing on chairs and what-not, because of a small helpless mouse running out of the mattress. On investigation the entire family was found, including brother and sister mouse. After Glick's dog, Duke, had had a feast, the girls condescended to try to sleep, but Blanche says there were still more mice running in the night.

The next morning nineteen hungry mouths needed feeding. Hooray for the cooks! After breakfast the crowd quieted enough to have a very inspiring religious service.

One of the interesting things was a solo by Frances Nix entitled the Siamese national anthem. Frances will be glad to teach it to any one who wishes to learn it.

Those who enjoyed this fun were Mildred Smith, Frances Nix, Elizabeth Lehman, Blanche Klingaman, Mary Throne, Ruth Gregory, Mrs. Dale Glick, Mrs. Jessie Brandt, Vernon Weybright, Wilbur Jones, Kenny Brownsberger, Onis Leonard, Claud Rupel, Charles Manning, Howard Pederson, Bob Flynn and Dale Glick.

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NEW QUARTETTES ARE
NOW BEING FORMED

Prof. B. S. Haugh announces the formation of two quartettes in the college.

The Lyric Quartette composed of Misses Anna Mesamer, Edith Flory, Florence Mesamer and Vera May Shafford.

The Freshman Quartette (name not officially selected) composed of Everett Myer, William Clinkenbeard, Myron Butterbaugh and Elvin White.

The student body expects this new talent, although "young," to be promising.

TO HAVE L.V. C. NIGHT
AT PADUA THEATRE

As a special attraction to its new play, "The Enchanted April," the Little Theatre in Padua Hills has set aside Friday evening, February 5, as LaVerne College night with a student rate of fifty cents.

With an Italian castle on the shore of the Mediterranean as the setting of this rollicking comedy by Kane Campbell, "The Enchanted April" centers about four women from different positions in life who answer an advertisement and jointly rent the old castle. Very shortly they are besieged by a collection of suitors and husbands, and altogether, the mingling of an artist, a writer, a social leader, a lawyer, a woman with insight, a "blotten-out" wife, and a startlingly beautiful girl, is said to provide an uncommon number of passages of wit and hilarious difficulties.

The play will continue through February 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, with a matinee on the 6th. All tickets may be had by calling Padua Hills.

Wife: "I should like to shoot you."
Husband: "You can't, my dear, without a hunting license. I'm an elk."

MISS ANITA BOWMAN
GIVES BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Anita Bowman was hostess at a household shower, given in honor of Mrs. Claude Bowman, last Saturday night at her home. Many friends gathered to wish the bride the best of luck and happiness.

The evening was spent in working blocks for a friendship quilt, and many lovely gifts were unwrapped and gladly received.

Refreshments of fruit salad and angel food cake were served.

Those present were Ethel Dresher, Glenna Betz, Vera Hoover, Grace Gans, Evelyn Edmister, Gertrude Leonard, May Fyock, Orville Stayer, Mrs. Dalton, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mrs. Molly Davis, Mrs. Claude Bowman, Mrs. W. E. Bowman and the hostess, Anita Bowman.

Claude Bowman is a graduate of LaVerne College and they were married in Riverside on October 14, 1931. Mrs. Bowman was Lucile Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shaffer and Betty entertained a number of guests at their Balboa beach home over the week-end. Swimming in the bay and romping on the beach proved great fun to those concerned. The guests were Ardith and Constance Horning, Virginia and Helen Matthews, Paul and Ike Funk, Ronald Williams, Albert Edgerton and Johnny Heiser.

DR. RISLEY ADDRESSES
STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

ious experience and church membership are also required.

Dr. Risley was particularly interested in speaking to the students of LaVerne because it is from this college that they have received two of their very fine students.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS
TO PRESENT COMEDY

Casting has been completed for the fifth offering of the Claremont Community Players' current season, "The Enchanted April," by Kane Campbell, it was learned today from Mary C. Blaisdell, Players director. A sparkling comedy with a diversity of characterizations and a background of an old Italian castle, the play is to be presented February 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, with a matinee February 6, at the Little Theatre in Padua Hills.

Numbered in the cast are Myrtle S. Edwards, Mildred Ricciardi, Anne Wrightsman, T. H. Richards, Edward T. Price, Lela Ackerman, Dorothy Dice, Christine Galitzi, William McLeish Dunbar and Everett S. Olive.

"The Enchanted April" is based upon the well-known novel by "Elizabeth" which some years ago held the distinction of being a "best seller." As written, the novel possessed features which lent themselves admirably to dramatic interpretation, and Kane Campbell's stage version is said to have retained the thread of the story and the characterizations practically intact.

MARIONETTE PLAYERS
DELIGHT AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page One)

1. Piano solo by George Augustus Jones from Hurdy Gurdy Studio.
2. Playlet, "Jack and the Beanstalk."
3. Sketch, "Hurdy Gurdy," by the Hurdy Gurdy Studio.
4. Playlet, "The Three Bears."
5. Jingle Jack the Juggling Clown, by Hurdy Gurdy Studio.
6. Playlet, "The Paradise of Children."
7. Sketch, "The Three Cats," by Hurdy Gurdy Studio.

Preceding the program Miss Ruth Rothrock gave a history of marionettes and Prof. Laura E. Haugh presented her advanced Dramatics Class to the audience in appreciation of their work.

This puppet show deserves commendation, not only because the students of the dramatics class constructed the entire project, but that it marks the introduction of Marionette Drama to LaVerne.

Miss Moore and Miss Huffman from the Hurdy Gurdy Puppet Studio in Whittier directed the Hurdy Gurdy acts.

Miss Eleanor Shepp was in charge of "Jack and the Beanstalk," Miss Evelyn Deardoff of "The Three Bears," and Miss Esther Thomason of "The Paradise of Children."

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