

The Campus Times

VOL. VIII, NO. 21

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, March 29, 1927

LA VERNE VOTES SCHOOL BONDS

MEXICAN SCHOOL TO BE BUILT SOON

Dr. Arnett to Retain his Position On School Board

LaVerne citizens on Friday, March 25, voted for the bonds which will make possible the erection of a new school in the Mexican quarter of La Verne. There were 151 votes cast for the bond issue and 40 against it. The votes will be counted again in a week to make sure that the count was absolutely accurate and the results will be sent in to the county board.

Mr. Cullen, principal of the elementary school, says that this new school will be of benefit to both the Mexicans and the LaVerne Grammar School. It will not be so difficult for the Mexican children to get to school as it will be located near their homes and LaVerne will then not lose so much money on account of absences from school. Every time a pupil is absent, LaVerne loses 35 cents.

There are at present 510 pupils enrolled in the grammar school; 231 of these are Mexican children and 279 others. The new building will be an advance step in the educational program of LaVerne.

12th CENTURY PICTURE COMING

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS TO APPEAR IN ROBIN HOOD

Shows Contrast Between the Twelfth Century and Today

According to the impression of the spirit of the memorable age given by Mr. Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," a United Artist's release, coming to the LaVerne College, Friday night, April 1, the men used to fight with reckless abandon that ladies fair, might be duly honored and it seems exceedingly certain, no woman would have had to cling to a strap while man held down a comfortable seat—if there had been street cars in those days.

However, another debater with a penchant for defending modern man, offers the suggestion that women have changed since then, too, apparently inferring that women of today are at least partly to blame for their troubles with men devoid of a full measure of chivalry. It may be best to leave the whole matter a moot question, but it is nevertheless interesting to note the difference between the men of old and the men of now and it is genuine entertainment to watch "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood." There will be a vaudeville by the Freshman boys.

PIANO BENEFIT PROGRAM

On April 14, 8:00 p. m., a very fine program will be held under the auspices of the Apollo Club for the benefit of the grand piano.

Jerome Shaffer will read "The Happy Prince" in his own original and inimitable manner. He will wear oriental costume and the stage scenery will be oriental.

Mme. Bowman, the great opera singer, will sing in costume.

This program will be delightfully different from anything which has so far been presented here. Be sure to keep the date April 14 open, and hear these distinguished artists.

CALENDAR

April 1—Movie.
April 3—Southern California Deputation Team—Pasadena.
April 4—Y. M. C. A. High School Banquet.
April 6—Movie.
April 7—Student Volunteers.
April 8—Lyceum Course, 8 p. m.—Damron, the Potter.
April 9—Baseball at U. C. L. A.
April 14—Piano Benefit Program—Student Volunteers.
April 15—Movie.
April 16—Baseball at Whittier.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SECRETARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The student body had the privilege of listening to a very interesting talk Monday morning during chapel period. The speaker was Weyman C. Huchobie, travelling secretary of the United Student Volunteer movement. He gave a short sketch of the history of the organization which he represented and showed how it had grown in forty years.

The slogan of this organization as he started it is to evangelize the world.

One of the problems which faces the organization is that of social relationship between Americans and those of different cultures and backgrounds. This can only be solved when the world can be rid of war and race prejudices.

FRIEND OF COLLEGE DIES

Just as the Times was going to press sad news was received of the sudden death of L. J. Lehman, a graduate and former teacher of LaVerne College. He died Monday forenoon as a result of heart disease. The death was very sudden and unexpected as he had been in good health. The students and faculty wish to extend, through the Campus Times their sincere sympathy to his family and close friends.

There may be splinters in the ladder of success but you don't notice them unless you're sliding down.

Y.W.C.A. SPONSORS BANQUET

MOTHERS' AND DAUGHTERS' BANQUET IN MILLER HALL

Mrs. J. M. Boaz Makes Impressive Address to Women

The most charming and impressive social event of the season was the Annual Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet, which was held in the Miller Hall dining room on Tuesday, March the 22nd. At seven o'clock the mothers and daughters began to gather in the reception room. This was an interesting time, for some of the mothers had never met the daughters whom they were taking. Then, too, there were the mothers who had come quite a distance to be with their own daughters on this happy occasion.

A little after seven everyone assembled in the dining hall which was beautifully decorated with large baskets of mustard flowers and white fruit blossoms, while dainty yellow Johnny-jump-ups and fern adorned the tables. The clever little favors were carried out in the yellow and white color scheme.

Mrs. Merritt, head of the English department of LaVerne College, served as toastmistress in a very charming manner. She introduced Verda Brubaker, who gave a toast to the mothers. The response to the daughters was given by Mrs. E. E. Rollrock. Following this a four course dinner was served consisting of the following:

Fruit Cocktail
Roast Pork Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Creamed Peas and Carrots
Parker House Rolls Butter
Perfection Salad
Washington Pie

After the dinner a delightful program was given as follows:

Piano duet—Lois Martha Miller and Miss Gladys Muir.

Vocal Solo—Naomi Metzger.

Reading—Lois Ruth Miller.

Quartet—Lyric Quartet—Verda Brubaker, Laura Shaver, Hilda Brubaker, Erma Saladen.

Address—Mrs. J. M. Boaz of Covina.

Mrs. Boaz spoke on the subject of "Ideal Womanhood." Her lecture was well worth while to both mothers and daughters. All during the evening there had been the atmosphere of love and good fellowship between the mothers and daughters. But the candle-lighting service, with which Mrs. Boaz closed her address was so impressive, that words cannot do it justice. It seemed to draw the bond between mothers and daughters closer than ever.

This Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet was by far the most impressive and the most successful of any that the Y. W. C. A. has ever sponsored.

ORCHESTRA INSTRUCTOR HAS BEEN SECURED

The administration of LaVerne College has secured the services of Mrs. Janie C. Nunn of Pomona, to offer instruction in violin and orchestra in the college next year.

Mrs. Nunn is the present music supervisor of the South Pasadena city schools and is an accomplished musician. The college is planning to accomplish a great deal in this new course and there is plenty of opportunity awaiting the students who are interested in instrumental music.

WOMEN—WISE OR OTHERWISE

THE CHANGELING

The woman of whom I am speaking is a mixture of calculation and innocence.—Leo N. Tolstoy.

Woman, happy nymph that winds do blow about as lifeless leaves are blown; woman, changing with the days that change, altering when the hours alter; woman, whom the very minutes modify, hear thou my plaint. Chaste Madonna, wanton Magdalene, which art thou now? Yet need I ask? What thou art now thou shalt not be a changeful moment hence.

Oh, wondrous, lovely, odious creature breathing love perpetual, hate eternal in one swift exhalation, as surely goddess gave thee birth as by a devil thou wert sired. Countless angels, hordes of fiends, are all thy playmate friends. A bard once said, "Fram Heaven's bliss to Hell's abyss is one sheer flight, I trow," and now I know he knew. Harpy, virgin, siren, nun—thou playest all their parts in one and well thou playest, too.

The wild exotic beauty of the butterfly is thine with all its summer glamour and delight. And still, when purging frost has come to chasten all the world, what then? Ah, then! A pair of ragged wings will grace thy frozen form, all covered o'er with dust that soils the hand of him who touches thee. Hadst thou not better be a toad that keeps its warty shape (and golden eye) a second year?

Thy touch is life; thy glance is death. The vapor of thy perfumed breath is fetid, clammy, foul. Thy hair is but a glorious aureole of sun-warmed, sweetly scented seal-brown moss—a bed for venomous vipers. Thy lips can smile a seraph's smile as milk-white teeth bite through a lover's dripping heart; thy tongue can whisper honeyed words of love the while it laps his blood. Thine eyes grow cold, and shrinks and turns to stone. Lovely lady, horrid hag, thy witchcraft is supreme.

How I hate thee, fair damned thing! How I loathe thee with my mind, and yet my heart says, "No!" So bid me do and I shall act, bid me follow and I'll come. For though thy presence breeds a racking madness, I would fain be mad.

Harvey Emley: Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife.

Her father: Well, don't come near me for sympathy, I knew something like that would happen to you hanging around the house five nights a week.

Sparkie Maust: I've lost seven pounds.

John Brubaker: I don't see it.

Sparkie: Of course you can't, I've lost it.

"If" For Girls

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,

Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight;

If you can swim and row, be strong and active,

But of the gentler graces lose not sight.

If you can dance without a craze for dancing,

Play without giving play too strong a hold,

Enjoy the love of friends without romance.

Care for the weak, the friendless and the old;

If you can master French and Greek and Latin,

And not acquire, as well, a priggish mien;

If you can feel the touch of silk and satin

Without despising calico and jean;

If you can play a saw and use a hammer,

Can do a man's work when need occurs;

Can sing, when asked, without excuse or stammer,

Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;

If you can make good bread as well as fudges,

Can sew with skill, and have an eye for dust;

If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,

A girl-whom all will love because they must;

If sometime you should meet and love another

And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,

And you its soul,—a loyal wife and mother—

You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind

The plan that's been developed thru the ages,

And win the best that life can have in store,

You'll be my girl, a model for the ages,

A woman whom the world will bow before.

By Elizabeth Lincoln Otis.

THE INNER CIRCLE

Norval Caywood: "How are you getting along with your girl's folks?"

Jay Myers: "Great! They're already beginning to treat me like one of the family. Last night I got bawled out for using the guest towel."

Miss Muir: Why did Hannibal cross the Alps?

Galen Smith: For the same reason the hen crossed the road. You don't catch me with no puzzles.

WOMEN: ANCIENT AND MODERN AND HOW TO SUBDUDE THEM

All down through the ages from time immemorial there have come to us the cries of the down-trodden women. The caveman stifled these cries generally with a good heavy club and the result was that his wife looked upon him with adoring eyes while she gurgled out the age old saying, "Socks a gobba we wu," which in our present dispensation may be translated "My great big strong shiek."

Now, however, if a man would so subjugate his wife he would be dragged immediately before the judge and would spend no little time from then on, gazing out upon the world from the rather cramped quarters of a prison cell.

However, we men of today resort to more subtle means, we give them the jobs we don't want, and then by acting badly hurt that they are holding the positions, we gain two things. First, we get rid of them for some time each day—this allows us time to think, which we never can do when women are around. Then second, they earn enough money so they aren't always coming around with the same old cry of "John, I've just simply got to have a new hat." When you tell her that the one she wears now was perfectly new two years ago, she replies that that was two years ago. So, to end it all Sally gets a new hat.

So in order to gain our ends we tell them that they are better fitted to do tedious work than men are. Take for example the motheaten and fire damaged money that comes into the United States Treasury to be redeemed. Only a woman would be able to tell whether a moth had eaten off one or a dozen ciphers. Only a woman, with many years spent in dealing with moths would be able to estimate the capacity of a healthy, full-grown moth. Even then it would be a matter of conjecture unless the guilty moth was sent in along with the ravaged remains of the bill—then by dissection and measurements of his stomach the woman would be able to judge whether he had a one, two or three cipher capacity.

We could go on indefinitely telling of other jobs women should be allowed to do but we'll end it up this way: study your wife, see how much work she has to have to make her docile and then induce her to take the job that will fit her case.

Izzy A. Goldberg.

Glenn Dellenbaugh (barber): Your hair is turning gray at the back.

Lola Shirk: I don't wonder at that—hurry up.

EDITORIAL - FEATURES

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ARE YOU A FAILURE?

Some of us, most of us in fact, go along in life and never ask ourselves this simple question: Is it as simple to answer as it is to ask? In this present life someone is sure to lose, but in losing we can make it a victory if we only play the game so that no one may dare to accuse our name. Someone may score against you, but it will not matter how you lost or won but how you played the game. When you have no confidence in yourself or in your fellow students, you have failed in one of the big issues of success. When you value yourself more than character or self-respect, when you do not try to make your work a little better each day, when you let a day go by without making someone happier and more comfortable, when you try to rule others by bullying instead of example, when your friends like you for what you have more than for what you are, when you do not care what happens to your neighbor or friend as long as you are prosperous, you have failed to be what your better self would have you to be; you have missed the pleasure of living.

—R. H.

THE USE OF PUBLIC OPINION

With due respect to G. D. in the article "A Criticism of the Critics," I wish to state publicly that I agree with his sentiments as far as they go and according to his definition, I am the greatest liar extant. Nevertheless there is a bit of truth in this article.

G. D. stated a good ethical solution to many personal and public problems in his article. The idea and ideal involved in the Golden Rule is always the best to follow when in case of doubt, and it is the one followed when one is not doubtful. G. D. admonished one to speak to a friend privately in order to correct his shortcomings but there are always exceptions to all rules.

There are those that will not hear admonitions from a friend and will continue their conduct as before. As a remedy I wish to offer the selection found in St. Matthew 19: 15-17. This is the way in which Christ dealt with those that had faults. If the wrongdoer would not listen to the admonitions of a single person it was turned over to public opinion. Jesus gave the answer to the problem, if the trespasser would not listen to public opinion.

This article is written with due respect to G. D. and is only a cap sheaf to his thoughts in the former article.

—R. L. M.

"WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?"

This was the subject used by Mr. J. M. Paige, secretary of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce, in his chapel talk last Thursday.

The world today seems possessed with "speeditis."

In education it behooves the student to think more seriously of his coming responsibilities and probably not so much of his diploma. That group that can realize the conditions ahead and then arise to them will make the leaders of which the world stands so much in need. Are we waiting for something to turn up or will we make it turn up?

"Make your college worthwhile and you can't keep people away," was Mr. Paige's advice.

Some people's idea of an interesting debate is one between the Sophomores and Freshmen on the question: "Resolved: That the Freshman class is the best class in college."

SPRING

All the peach trees
Are a blushing mist,
Of rose-pink fragrance—
Scattered by the dancing breeze,
Carefree in its vagrance.

Spring comes in perfumed array—
Bringing cheer and sunshine,
How I wish that it would stay,
That I might call it mine.

Lazy clouds float 'cross the sky,
The boundless sky of blue,
If I only could, then I,
Would on the clouds float too.

In spring all youth is young,
All nature new and dear.
In spring new songs are sung,
I'm glad that spring is here!

—Ruth Massey.

Some people can't make a good impression even with a rubber stamp.
"Labor rids us of three great evils: irksomeness, vice and poverty."
—Voltaire.

WOMEN-WISE AND OTHERWISE

(Continued from Page 1)

MY IDEAL GIRL

(The following is reprinted from The Campus Times for March 17, '25.)

My ideal girl is not beautiful, but charming; not gushing, but friendly; not proud, but well poised; not egotistic, but self-respecting; not obtuse, but unaffected; not aloof, but modest; not fashionable, but tasteful; not facetious, but clever; not brilliant, but sensible; not a grind, but a student; not radical, but progressive; not sentimental, but sympathetic; not condescending, but kind; not squeamish, but considerate; not old-fashioned, but a home lover; not fanatic, but Christian; not an Epicurean, but a lover of beauty; not talkative, but conversational; not queer, but original; not extraordinary, but above the average; not passionate, but sane; not perfect, but lovable, and above all, very human.

—A Freshman.

THIS NEW WOMAN

Men, arise! To yon clubs of cave men days, and put these presuming females in their rightful places! Oh! this new woman and her new freedom will drive me mad. Why do we strong, heroic he-men stand for her impudence, her invasion of the sacred privacy of our barber shops, of our bootblack shops, of our offices where we were wont to spend so much time in joyful conversation with our homely (?) stenographers? Yea, Brethren, woman has even invaded our haberdasheries and has appropriated our mannish attire, claiming a right to a "boyish figure"! Oh ye shades of bygone cave days, when men were men and women stayed at home, content to dodge a well aimed "hippo" bone at sunset. "Them" was the happy days! Nary a timid female dared raise her voice in protestation for womans' suffrage. She had enough suffering without clamoring for more.

Who cares for the new woman with her decorated face, kiss proof lips and shingled head? Who cares for such independent, self-supporting women? Answer bretheren, for if we men don't answer altogether, we'll answer separately—and to our wives! Oh! There comes my wife now. She has a new shingle and a new job—you know she bought a new car last week, and she's paying for our new home. S'long boys! Got to help her get supper!

INTERLOCUTORY EXERCISES

"By their talking ye shall know them." Yes, all will admit that women are great talkers; if they can't find anything to gossip about, they often make up something in order to have assurance of never being afflicted with lockjaw or any other such calamity. This natural gift of speech has been the cause of much sneering on the part of men; but—have they just cause for doing this?

Listen, all ye males! Harken to what the Education Magazine for March, 1927 has to say on the matter:

"Physiologists estimate that an hour of speaking calls into play as many muscles, and gives them as much beneficial exercise, as does an average eight-hole round of golf or three sets of tennis. Daniel Webster is a magnificent example of a man who developed his body and kept in good physical condition by means of speaking."

Now, is woman not showing good judgment in spreading news, and at the same time keeping physically fit?

Anyone wishing a good hair restorer should inquire of Ross Heminger. It is understood he took the cork from a bottle with his teeth and had a mustache the next morning.

Jay Myers is raising a mustache on the installment plan—starting with a little down.

LAVERNE; OUR COLLEGE

Our beautiful college, stately and staid
Bulwark of knowledge, free, unafraid,
To you we pay tribute, to you we are loyal,
To you we will give of the best of our toil.

Keep us from pettiness, keep us from strife,
Keep us true to you all through life.
For aye may your colors wave,
Symbols of faith, love, purity—fearless and free,
May ever they stand as emblems revered;

By their friends ever loved, by their foes ever feared.
May they ever be nobly served with a zest
For the Orange and the Green deserve of our best!

With love we pay tribute, LaVerne we are true.
To your ideals of service we pledge anew

Our lives; with the hope that forever
With courage, with strength and with lofty endeavor
We shall go forth to conquer in the name of Him
Who has saved us the misery of suffering for sin.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight O. Welch have both had quite a severe case of the influenza during the past week. They will return to their work in the Azusa Intermediate school, probably on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

A jolly young chemistry tough,
While mixing a cartload of stough,
Dropped a match in a vial;
And after a while
They found a front tooth and a cough.—Owlet (Fresno H. S.)

Edwin Renfrew

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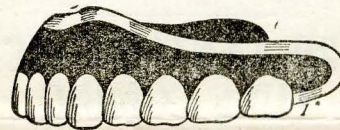
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STUDENT LIFE

VOLUNTEERS NOW STUDYING AFRICA

For the past few weeks the Volunteer Band has been making a rather detailed study of the African Mission field of the Church of the Brethren located in the province of Nigeria.

The first two evenings were spent in making a general study of the whole continent of Africa and of the beginnings of mission work by Livingston, Slessor and others.

Since then a detailed study has been made of the beginnings of our own field. And of the type and progress of the work so far.

On last Thursday night with Gladys Reppert as leader, a study of the various religions and types of worship was made. Outside of the Bura people's own pagan beliefs, the religion which seems to have the greatest hold upon the people of Africa and which seems to have the greatest appeal for them, is Mohammedanism.

Among several of the interesting facts learned about this religion are:

1. Mohammed was born in Mecca some 500 years B. C.

2. As a young man he did not have any idea of being the founder of a religion even though he had ideals very different from those about him.

3. He once settled a quarrel between two men and this made him conscious of his power and started him on his career.

4. Two of the main things he preached at first were: (a) The idea of one God instead of many gods. (b) The correction of the evil of idolatry which was then so prevalent.

5. Mohamed did not write the Koran. It was written by some of his followers after his death.

6. Their belief in many respects is similar to Christianity.

7. The great amount of form in their religion is what fascinates the negro peoples.

Next Thursday evening at 8 p. m., the needs of the field and the various projects on foot to fill these needs will be studied. Come at 8 p. m., and hear about. If you're interested in mission work at all this program ought to interest you.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The Mile of Pennies which was started last week, to raise money toward the Asilomar fund is growing. By this time the chart on which the pennies were placed has had quite a history. It was found that even a Mile of Pennies must be changed and bettered from time to time in order to keep up with the progress of the human race. When the project was first started it was a large sheet of white paper with strips of "sticky tape" such as is used by the butchers. And all that the girls needed to do was wet the penny and stick it on. This worked all right for a day or so, but then the pennies began falling off. The next progressive step was to use glue to hold them on. This held some of them pretty good. But oh, it was so troublesome—sticky glue on fingers, books and most everywhere but where it was most wanted.

Then came the warm days and they proved too much for the tape. It dried and cracked and lost its stickiness altogether. Now it was proven that butcher's tape would not do at all, so several inventive geniuses put their heads together and lo there came forth rolls of adhesive tape, which have been placed on that big sheet of white paper with pennies weighing them down. In case some one might ask if the adhesive tape will not dry up too, we should like to say, that it will if the girls who put pennies on do not keep it rolled up against the last penny.

The Mile of Pennies is in the form of a contest. There being four groups contesting, namely three groups consisting of the Y.W.C.A. girls and the fourth being placed for the convenience of the visitors who might have pennies to dispose of.

HARTMAN-SHIRK ANNOUNCE WEDDING

Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Shirk announced the marriage of their daughter, Lola, to Urbin Hartman at Sacramento on December 27, 1926.

The party was supposed to have been in celebration of a birthday for Urbin, so small gifts were brought him by his friends. It was noticed that his hands were shaking as he opened the packages containing tops, little wagons, etc., and other similar presents. However, no one thought of analyzing the reason.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing very clever and lively games which were enjoyed by all.

At 10:30 delicious refreshments were brought in on trays. Harvey Brubaker was the first to discover and read the announcement and for several minutes all sat still with a very surprised expressions on their faces.

While the refreshments were being served the bride slipped away and put on her wedding dress of peach georgette. As Mary Blickenstaff played the Wedding March from Lohengrin the bride and groom came and stood in the doorway.

Amid hearty congratulations and best wishes the friends helped the bride and groom get started on their second honeymoon.

THE Y. W. C. CHAPEL

For the Y.W.C.A. chapel service on Monday, March 21, the president, Miriam Shirk deemed it necessary and appropriate to have an explanation of the various Y.W. symbols and functions. The first subject was the "Y" pin. The three sides of the pin were discussed. Each side has a meaning. Verda Brubaker explained the spiritual side; Cecelia Shaffer the physical side and Erma Saladen the mental side. Following this Mary Platt and Gladys Reppert sang a duet. The last feature of the program was a talk by Grace Longenecker on the following subject: "The honors of being a member of a Y.W. C.A. The meeting was worth while, because it was surprising to know how little the majority of the girls really know about this association to which they belong.

Y. W. C. A. RECEIVES DONATION

Soon after the Y.W.C.A. room was furnished, the girls were presented with a beautiful wrought iron fern stand, by Marguerite Dickey. Miss Dickey teaches at Baldwin Park and every once in awhile she brings some of the other teachers as her guests. Several times she has brought them with her to the college at various entertainments. Among these teachers there is one who comes more often than the others—Miss Izel Juvinall. Miss Juvinall is quite interested in the school activities here. Last week Miss Dickey gave the Y.W. a check for five dollars which was presented to them by Miss Juvinall to buy ferns for the Y.W. room. The girls have a feeling of deep appreciation toward the several donors to their room.

ANOTHER SECRET NO LONGER A SECRET

On Dec. 31, 1926, in San Bernardino a very quiet wedding took place when Minnie Dickey and Galen Root, both former students of LaVerne College, were married. They have succeeded in keeping all this a secret till about a week ago, when the secret was disclosed. Was it a surprise? From the ohs and ahs one may be sure that it was. They are now living in Los Angeles. The "Times" joins with the students in wishing them all happiness in this their new venture.

PERSONALS

On Sunday, March 27, Mr. H. D. Blocher and children, Ruth, Mary and Junior went to Summit in the San Bernardino Mountains to see Mrs. Blocher, who is convalescing at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Root spent this week-end with Mrs. Root's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickey.

On Sunday last, Cecelia Shaffer, Eloise Shepherd, Arno Meyers and Jay Meyers took their lunch and spent the day in San Antonio Canyon.

Arno and Jay Meyers and Ruth Wagner went to Westwood to visit their aunt and uncle, on Friday, Mar. 25. The boys returned home that evening and Ruth remained over the week-end.

There were a number of people who motored to San Pedro on Sunday to meet the ship on which Ernest Vaniman came from China. The Vanimans are missionaries and are home on a furlough. Mr. Vaniman is a brother of Mrs. I. D. Yoder and Mrs. Vaniman is a sister of Mrs. Harper Frantz. Among those who met them were I. D. Yoder and family, Harper Frantz and family, J. E. Throne, John Smith and family, E. R. Blickenstaff and family, Mrs. Lily Price, Mr. and Mrs. John Price, and W. E. Bowman.

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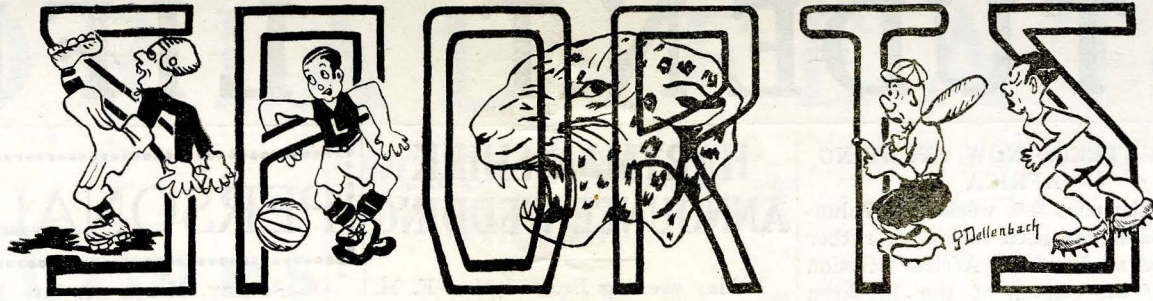
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HOWARD HOFF MEMORIAL

The committee for the Howard Hoff Memorial report that as yet no definite plans have been formed; but they want to raise \$100 more and erect two monuments; one for Howard Hoff and one for Stephen Maxy. They expect to have something more definite soon.

The committee who are working on the project are: Mrs. Grace Miller, Messrs. Eldo Blickenstaff, Claude Arnett, G. H. Herr, and Rev. Edgar Rothrock.

COACH SEES MEN IN ACTION

ARNETT SEES CONFERENCE CALIBRE IN INFIELD

Frantz, Boots, Hollinger and Myers Are all New Prospects for the Mound

Coach Arnett took his baseball squad to Chaffey last Thursday for a short game with the high school.

The outcome could have been better, but it gave coach a good chance to pick out the weakness of the team. Two pitchers were used—Frantz the first part and Boots the last three innings.

The line-up for LaVerne Thursday was:

Frantz—P; Caywood C; Shirk 1st base; Bohn, 2nd base; Brooks, 3rd base; Lehmer, S. S.; Hollinger, C. F.; Boots, R. F.; Crites, L. F.

Other men used were: Boots for Frantz; Hartman for Caywood; Crites for Hartman; Meyers for Boots; Mahoney for Crites.

MAHONEY IS CHOSEN FROSH CAPTAIN

Fred Mahoney was elected captain of the Frosh squad for the present baseball season. The "Frosh" have been getting in some good workouts this last week. They had a four-inning game with the Varsity Tuesday night. Boots and Hartman formed the battery for the Frosh, however. The rest of the positions were filled by:

O. Leonard—1st base.
R. Heminger—2nd base.
R. Brownsberger—3rd base.
F. Mahoney (C)—S. S.
G. Dellenbach—L. F.
D. Miller—C. F.
H. Brubaker—R. F.

Other Frosh out were: Blickenstaff, Rupert and Whipple.

LEHMER TO ENTER CONFERENCE MEET

Southern Conference track and field meet is to be held at Pomona next Saturday. From scores up to the present time it promises to be a good meet. Several records will perhaps be broken. Although there are several good teams in the Conference Pomona is favored to win by a good margin. LaVerne will be represented by only one man. Lehmer is to enter the shot-put and also the discus throw.

From the way some of the conference men have been improving the last few weeks the shot will be a close event. Perhaps only by fractions of inches will they decide the winner. Mark has not been behind any of them in improvement. He has been tossing it out there equal to and beyond all of their official marks. Chances look good for Mark to win his favorite event.

Whitcomb Overholtzer: Er—would you like to go to Mountain Meadows this afternoon for a little golf?

Mary Platt: Oh, Whitcomb, that'll be just grand, but I really don't know anything about golf. I don't even know how to hold the caddy.

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FOOTBALL RULES HELP LAVERNE

LATERAL PASS MAY BECOME FAMOUS

Change in Rules Will Make Game More a Battle of Wits Between Coaches. Will Vary Attack

When the new football rules go into effect next fall, the importance of the part played by a coach in the success of the college team will be emphasized.

The rule providing for the lateral pass is the most important of the new regulations in reference to strategy, and in this connection it will be a contest of wits to take advantage of the change. This is a fortunate change for LaVerne as Coach Arnett is not to be outwitted by any coach in the conference. In previous seasons he has hoped that the lateral pass might sometime be put back into use again, with a rule similar to that of the new one.

Before this rule it has been dangerous to use the lateral pass, for if fumbled it could be picked up and counted as a live ball. The chances would have been all in favor of a player on the defense snatching up the ball, for the defensive team would be headed towards the spot, whereas the offense would be going in the direction of the runner.

Now, after the new rule, when tackled, a runner can risk tossing the ball to a team—not knowing that if anything goes wrong it will be an incompleting pass and only the loss of a down.

New plays involving such considerations will be worked out by the coaches and Coach Arnett, with his fast, shifty, brainy backs will be all the more dangerous in another year.

WILL ORATORS ORATE?

Ye orators of LaVerne College! Did you forget that three prizes were waiting for you to win? The Keiser Oratorical Contest which was to be held Monday, March 28, has been postponed, and may not take place at all this year because of the fact that there were only two who prepared orations to give. It would not be fair to ask Mr. Keiser to give prizes when there was no competition, but these students have studied and worked hard on their speeches and should receive some recognition for it.

There must be at least four students who have orations to give if the contest be held at all.

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