

The Campus Times

VOL. VIII, NO. 18

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, March 8, 1927

LA VERNE WINS HONORS IN EISTEDDFOD

STUDENTS ENTER ESSAY CONTEST

PHI BETTA KAPPA ALUMNI SPONSOR CONTEST

Many Students in English Department Expect to Compete

The fifth annual prize essay contest put on by the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of Southern California, has been announced. A deeper and more widespread interest in scholarship is expected to result from the contest which is open to all students of any standard college or university in Southern California who are regularly enrolled as sophomores, juniors, or seniors.

Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Only one essay of more than 2,000 and less than 3000 words may be submitted by any one contestant.

2. The selection of subject and manner of treatment is left to the individual candidate. (Originality of thought and style of writing will be taken into consideration in judging).

3. All essays must be typewritten, bear fictitious names, and shall be accompanied by sealed envelopes containing the true names of the writers and the names of their respective institutions. Three copies of each essay must be handed the local faculty representative by April 1, 1927.

4. The prizes offered are, \$100, first prize and \$35 second prize. To any contestant receiving a first place, but not receiving one of the major prizes will be given \$20.

Anyone wishing further information may receive it from Mrs. Merritt. She is very desirous that many LaVerne students enter essays in the contest and try to win prizes.

ALUMNI GIVE UNIQUE GIFT

"DUTCH AND MARIE" SEND GIFT FROM CHINA

Chinese Pictures to Adorn Walls of Library

Three very fine Chinese pictures have been presented to the LaVerne College library by Leland and Marie Brubaker, alumni of LaVerne College and now missionaries in China. President Studebaker received these pictures at the church services last Sunday morning.

A most interesting one is the Altar of Heaven. Mr. Brubaker explained that it was to this altar that the Emperors of China used to come to worship the God of Heaven. The altar still stands in the Temple of Heaven grounds, south of Pekin and is in good repair after these many years. No other image has ever been erected to this God and it is believed that the Conception of God here symbolized is not far different from the monotheistic conception held by Christians today.

One picture is that of the very wonderful Dragon Screen in the Winter Palace. This wall was placed in front of the palace a long time ago to keep out the evil spirits for they travel only in straight lines and cannot go around the wall.

The third picture is of The Great Wall of China.

The college is very glad to know that it is not forgotten by its alumni and greatly appreciates this splendid gift.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB WELL RECEIVED

CLUB OF EXPERIENCED MEN GIVE SEVERAL PROGRAMS

LaVerne College is going forward. A new building, with new and better equipment and better organizations are some of the signs of progress. An example of the last is the Men's Glee Club. After every program which these college men have given, such remarks as "better harmony than last year," "better collection of songs," "well developed personalities," and many other remarks of like nature have been heard. Most of the members of the Glee Club are experienced in this line of work. The personnel of the club are as follows:

First Tenors—Paul Smith, Zafon Hartman, Diamon Hartman, Urbin Hartman.

Second Tenors—Norval Caywood, Emerson Button, Lloyd Studebaker, Mark Lehmer, Ivan Betts, Harold Hoff, Russell Frantz.

First Bass—Harvey Brubaker, Chester Shirk, Ernie Carl, Claude Bowman, Francis Crites, Gerold Miller.

Second Bass—Wayne Bohn, Harvey Emloy, Glen Vaniman, Merle Butterbaugh, Harold Brownsberger, Lloyd Emmert, Paul Blocher.

These musical men of LaVerne have given several programs. The last program was given on the evening of the twenty-seventh in Upland. The following program was given with such success that the people of Upland placed an order for another program:

Chorus—Praise All Ye People..... Soderman

Men's Glee Club

Invocation—Thou Mighty Nation..... Dewey

Men's Glee Club

Vocal Solo—The Blind Plowman

Claude Bowman

Chorus—When the Great Red Dawn Is Shining..... Sharp

The King of Love

Men's Glee Club

Duet—Bells of St Mary's..... Adams

Emerson Button, Harvey Brubaker

Chorus—When the Bell in the Light-house Rings..... Solman

Men's Glee Club

Reading—Hearts to Mend, Overstreet

Zafon Hartman

Solo—The Lord is my Shepherd

Lloyd Emmert

(Continued on Page Four)

DANISH PROGRAM

On Monday night, March 7, an unusual and delightful program was presented in the college auditorium by the Danish musical entertainers who gave a concert for the benefit of the grand piano.

The troupe consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Petersen and their three daughters. They rendered a number of very charming selections in violin quartets, trios, duets and solos. There were also cornet and saxophone arrangements.

The most unique features of the entertaining program were the old-time songs, in costume, and the comedy readings, also given in costume, which caused a great deal of amusement.

The program was undoubtedly good and would be hailed with delight at any time by an appreciative audience.

WIN FIRST FOUR PLACES IN MUSIC AND DRAMA DEPTS.

Enter Four Events in Los Angeles Finals

LaVerne was well represented in the Eisteddfod Contest held in the Pomona High School. March 3 and 4. In platform readings, LaVerne took first, second and third prizes.

The readings given by LaVerne students were:

Hearts to Mend—Zafon Hartman, first prize.

Humoresque—Lois Ruth Miller, second prize.

A Fair Field and no Favors—Miriam Shirk, third prize.

Four Bars in the Key of G—Olive Shirk.

In dramatics, the play, "The Finger of God" was given first rating. Those who took part in the play, John Brubaker, Mable Chambers and Harold Brownsberger were given the privilege of entering the finals in Los Angeles, March 7.

In music, LaVerne did just as well. In the soprano solos, Mary Messamer and Naomi Metzger won second and third prizes respectively. Emerson Button won first prize in baritone solos. First prize was won by Harvey Brubaker and Lois Martha Miller in the duets.

All who entered the contest did well and represented LaVerne to the best of their ability. It has meant much work; but LaVerne is proud of the achievements of these students.

MUSEUM GETS ADDITION

GREAT BLUE HERON IS LATEST Zoology and Osteology Classes Profit by Capture of the Bird

A Great Blue Heron has been recently added to the biology museum. He was caught by Mr. Shaulis just north of LaVerne where the bird had lost his way in the rain. He is one of the largest, most handsome, and most conspicuous of herons, being of a bluish gray color with black and white spots, and having brown feathers on his legs. This heron is found in swampy places, and lives on frogs, fish and other small water animals.

President Studebaker and Professor Hollenberg took moving pictures of the heron in action, and Alton Kurtz aided in mounting the bird.

Visitor (to Emerson Button coming down the steps at the Boys' Dorm)—"Can you tell me if Urbin Hartman is up in his room?"

Emerson—I'm sorry but there's nobody home up here."

Visitor—"Pardon me, I'll ask someone else."

CALENDAR

March 17—Student Volunteers. Apollo Club Social.

March 18—Father and Son Banquet. Keiser Oratorical Contest.

March 24—Student Volunteers.

March 25—Motion Picture.

March 31—Student Volunteers—Play.

April 1—Motion Picture.

WELFARE WORKER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

MISS NETTIE L. ROBINSON TELLS OF NEEDS OF WELFARE LEAGUE

Miss Nettie L. Robinson, Superintendent of the Welfare League of Pomona Valley, spoke in chapel Wednesday, March 2, on the type of work being done by that organization. The League is supported mainly by the Community Chest Fund and their chief aim is to help the needy and transients.

"We try to encourage people to help themselves," Miss Robinson said, "they feel better about taking help if they can work for it." Men's shoes and clothing are especially wanted by the Welfare League at the present time.

"A welfare worker must be a little bit of a nurse, doctor, teacher, and lawyer to deal with various types of people who come for help," said Mrs. Robinson. Sickness, drunkenness and lack of work are the main causes for people becoming dependent. The Welfare League of Pomona Valley deals with all such cases.

FROSH GIVE PEP PROGRAM

The first of the newly planned meetings of the Student Body was given as a Freshman Rally, Friday, March 4th. The program was opened by a piano solo by Lois Martha Miller. The devotional given by Ross Heminger consisted of a passage from Luke. It was the parable of the Good Samaritan referring to the Sophomores and Freshmen in the days of "green paint." The next number was a solo, "My Laddie" by Erma Saladin.

The skit given by Donald Miller and Onie Leonard gave the latest scandal and news of interest on the campus.

A trombone duet was given by Mae Chronister and Arno Myers accompanied by Marie Tingle. A negro reading by Verna Sheets was very well done.

The program was closed by the Freshmen in a body singing two songs and giving a rousing yell.

LADIES TO DEBATE AT OXY

The affirmative team of the women's debate club, composed of Ruth Stoner and Inez Eshelman, will meet Occidental Wednesday evening, March 9 at LaVerne. The question is "Resolved, that a Federal Department of Education be established with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet. The team lost to Redlands University Wednesday, March 2. The material was very well given. Some of the questions, as stated by the judge, were especially difficult to answer. Although the debaters were not able to secure the last decision, they feel well prepared for coming debates.

Mother—"Janie, run and call Fido, please."

Janie—"I don't see how I can, mother, 'cause I'm not speaking to Fido since he broke my doll."

PRIZE OFFERED STAFF WRITERS

PLAN TO STIMULATE STAFF TO DO MUCH WRITING

Editor-in-Chief Admonishes Staff to Write Freely for Two Reasons

The latest is yet to come! Yes, and it's coming speedily.

The Campus Times is offering a prize to the most dependable and most talented newswriter of the staff. No, it is not a million dollars but yet it isn't to be snickered at. Very few people can laugh while they tear a \$5 bill to bits. What? Sure, that's what it is, five big round dollars to roll into someone's pocket. Just as simple as scat for the person that wins.

To make the contest more easily understood here are the rules:

1st—Prize of five dollars will be given the person who wins.

2nd—Entrants—Only members of the Campus Times Staff are eligible for the prize. None of the eight editors, however, may compete. No member of the business staff may be eligible for the prize unless he continues to carry out his present duties to the best of his ability.

Any student of LaVerne College not already mentioned on the staff may become eligible for the prize by joining the staff before 9 p. m. Wednesday night. (To join the staff see the editor.)

3rd—The prize will be given to the person who has the greatest number of column inches printed in the Campus Times during the contest period which shall run from March 9th to 10 a. m. April 18th.

5th—The News Editor is the sole judge of all material as to whether it should be printed or not. To judge fairly, according to news value only the News Editor desires that no names shall be written on the material submitted and to avoid recognition of hand writing typewritten copy is desired where possible.

6th—Any type of material is acceptable.

7th—Department editors will assist their department members in getting the material in printable condition. They will assign news stories. But (Continued on Page Four)

BOTANY DEPT. HAS FIELD TRIP

MARINE LIFE IS STUDIED AT LAGUNA BEACH

First Hand Information is Greatly Desired by Class

Professor Hollenberg gave his botany students a treat last Monday, when he took the class to Laguna Beach to study Marine plant life. Many fine specimens of plants such as kelp fungi, and several forms of red algae were gathered. Starfish, devil fish, sea urchins, abalone, and sea rabbits were among the collection brought back.

The weather was ideal for a beach party, and the tide was low so it was possible to get on the rocks where many of the specimens were found.

All members voted that it had been the most interesting botany class this year.

EDITORIAL - FEATURES

Campus Times

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ARE YOU WISER THAN ADAM?

Just how wise is a man? In the Garden of Eden the Devil tempted Adam and Eve to partake of the fruit of the Tree of Wisdom. At first they refused for God had forbidden them to eat of this tree, saying, "If you eat of this tree ye shall surely die." But Satan answered, "God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil."

This argument settled the mind of Eve and her husband, Adam. They would be like gods, "knowing good and evil," if they ate of the fruit, which course they proceeded to take.

But what relation does this have to us? Simply that both God and the Devil told the truth. Do you not think so? God said, "Ye shall surely die if ye eat of the fruit," and He spoke the truth for "the rich, the poor, the great, the small, are leveled; death confounds them all." We must of a certainty all die.

Some may say that the Devil tells no truth but is it not true that oft-times Satan conceals himself in truth? Does not man have the knowledge of good and evil? We say, "Yes!" But that knowledge was ill chosen for men as a whole, do not have the wisdom to take the good when they see it.

That was the very trouble with Adam and Eve. They were, in the first place, not wise enough to take that which God had given them without question. Then, in the second place, they and their descendants (including the present generation) with all their knowledge of good and evil do not have the wisdom to choose the good from the bad.

What we must do, as Christian citizens of the United States, is to quit thinking about all the trouble that Adam and Eve's lack of wisdom brought to the world, and think about our own lack of wisdom which is so easily shown by our seeming inability to choose the good when we know the good.

This is man's weakness—lack of wisdom. Then, one might ask, "How can we obtain wisdom?"

In answer to you we say, "Wisdom is gained by doing that which you know is right." The more often you choose the right course the wiser you will become. Thus, a wise man not only is one who knows the difference between good and evil but who is also able to choose the good from the evil."—Don C. Miller.

TOPICS IN GRIEF

Until modern days we always wondered what these "petty" love affairs were.

We learn from a reliable source that "Early to bed and early to rise makes your girl go with other guys."

We have often wondered why such late hours were kept by the gallant L. V. C. swains.

Tradition has it that once upon a time someone drove up to the dormitory in the belief that it was an insane asylum.

This incident is brought forcibly to our mind because one of the inhabitants of Miller Hall was spoken of in last week's edition of the "Campus Times" as an "inmate" of said place.

In this connection we might also add that we heartily dislike the use of the word "institution" in conjunction with our college. The word has such undesirable connotation in our mind—insane asylums, orphanages, prisons, homes for the blind, etc., etc.

Arno Myers—"What's a myth?"
Alton Kurtz—"It's a female moth."

EXCHANGES

McPherson College, our denominational institution at McPherson, Kansas, held its Bible Institute during the week beginning January 30. Dr. Crumpacker, missionary to China who later addressed our Institute, was one of their speakers.

Caltech expects to hear William Allen White, prominent present day journalist, in a series of three lectures about March 3.

Professor Maccoby of Pomona College has just returned from Europe. He was commissioned by the college to investigate the workings of the League of Nations. A most interesting but scarcely enjoyable series of misfortunes attended his journey home. Just as he was preparing to leave he contracted the "flu" and was compelled to miss his scheduled steamer. The ship upon which he did sail was stalled in mid-ocean by engine trouble. The passengers were

FROM THE LABREA TAR PITS

Two workmen were one day engaged in wrecking an old dwelling erected in the dim past—perhaps as long as A. D. 1912. They were rapidly demolishing the floor of the sleeping apartment when Bill uttered an exclamation of surprise and bent low over a wide crack.

"I say, Jim, d'ya see that there gold-lookin' thing?"

"Yup, I see it all right. But what is it?"

"I dunno. Le's fish it out and take a closer squint."

The object, when brought to light, was a wavy, two-pronged thing of a beautiful golden color, the like of which neither Bill nor Jim had ever seen. At first they thought it to be an ancient golden charm but it was not gold for it showed no tarnish; and besides, it was far too light to be any precious metal. But it was without doubt a fetish of some kind.

"I say, Bill, why doncha take it up to the museum? Those wise birds up on the hill'll know what it is."

Acting on his partner's advice, Bill found an early excuse to visit the museum on the hill. His excitement had, to a large extent, subsided. However, he asked to see the curator and to him he told the story of his find.

The curator, a man renowned on two continents for his great wisdom and reviled by his wife for his absent mindedness, took the strange object in his learned hands. He scrutinized it intently, turning it over and over. A frown wrinkled his noble brow. Slowly shaking his head in perplexity, the curator turned to his desk and pressed a button. Then he spoke to Bill:

"I have summoned Dr. Mummified, the famous archaeologist, who will probably be able to explain that which I can not."

Dr. Mummified appeared in fluttering haste. His skull-cap was tilted at a precarious angle where he had bumped it against the extended arm of an Aztec idol which he had been examining with a detective's hand lens. With the unerring instinct of a true archaeologist he pounced upon the strange golden-yellow object. He laid hold of it, held it to the light, smelled of it. Then a mighty shout of exultation shook the walls as his skull-cap was tossed to the ceiling. He slapped Bill on the back, he wrung the curator's hand, he danced a jig of joy, he gurgled incoherent phrases as he alternately laughed and wept. It was a full half hour before Bill and the curator had calmed him sufficiently for speech.

"My friends," his voice quivered with his great emotion, "My friends, you are granted the rare treat of seeing a real, bona fide, celluloid hairpin."

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

Science is not explaining God out of the "corners" but rather it is letting the light shine into the dark corners, showing us that God is there.—Professor Hollenberg.

The difference between a man who becomes an outstanding individual and the man who does not, is the fact that the former is willing to waste a lot of effort to accomplish but a little.—President Studebaker.

Viola Smith—"Say! Do you know that there are only about three good-looking girls in the Freshman class?"

Ruth Wagner—"Yes? And who are the other two?"

placed on rations of a cup of tea and two slices of bread for a meal, and the hatches had to be chopped up for fuel. S. O. S. calls finally brought rescue. Professor Maccoby found California nearly drowned out and experienced the utmost difficulty in reaching Claremont because of washouts and delayed trains.

TEN YEARS AGO

(The following notes are excerpts from The Palmerian of March, 1917. The Palmerian was a monthly student publication at LaVerne College when it was still Lordsburg College. It is believed that these notes will prove interesting as a reflection of the life of the school at that time although most of the names mentioned are unfamiliar to present students.)

Athletics

Interesting indeed was the dual track and field meet between Lordsburg Academy and Bonita held at Bonita Saturday, the 10th. Although most of the crowd of rooters were from L. C., Bonita came out victorious with a 63-41 score. Bonita took every first place except the relay race, in which they were disqualified. The college fellows came up strong, nevertheless on the second and third places. Thomas, Hollenberg, Price, Cornwall, Lentz, Selby and Overholzer were winners for L. C.

Locals

From January 29 to February 3 the Annual Bible Institute was held at LaVerne College. The lectures were most interesting and helpful. We had with us Elder F. H. Crumpacker and Brother Enoch Eby, retired missionaries from China and India, respectively.

A collection was taken, during one session of the institute, to defray the expenses of the school and about \$3,000 was raised in 30 minutes.

Feb. 12—The college department took a trip to Mt. Wilson and visited the observatory now under construction. They all had a splendid time except for two of their party getting off the trail and having some difficulty in getting back.

Feb. 17—Al Jennings, the notorious converted outlaw, gave us a unique chapel talk, telling of some of his experiences.

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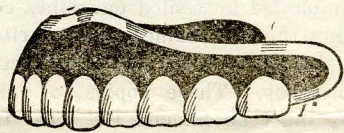
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STUDENT LIFE

NEW Y. W. OFFICERS ARE INITIATED

OLD CABINET ENTERTAINS NEW

Duties of Each Office Discussed and Suggestions Made

On Wednesday evening, March 2, the old cabinet entertained the new cabinet in the "Y" room. During the evening each member of last year's cabinet told the duties of her office and made suggestions for the benefit of the new officers.

Refreshments of ice cream sandwiches were served. The members of the cabinets are:

Cabinet 1926

President—Nellie Frantz

Vice-President—Ramah Maust

U. R.—Verda Brubaker

Secretary—Ruth Stoner

Treasurer—Verna Shirk

Chairman Music Com.—Cecelia Shaffer

Chairman Social Com.—Florence Landis

Chairman Social Service Committee—Lola Ramsey

Chairman Publicity Com.—Hilda Brubaker

Chairman World Education Com.—Grace Longenecker

Cabinet 1927

President—Verda Brubaker

Vice-President—Miriam Shirk

U. R.—Erma Saladin

Secretary—Verna Sheets

Treasurer—Alberta Maust

Chairman Music Com.—Laura Shaver

Chairman Social Com.—Olive Shirk

Chairman Social Service Com.—Kathryn Rothrock

Chairman Publicity Com.—Lois R. Miller

Chairman World Education Com.—Nellie Frantz

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The newly furnished Y. W. C. A. room was the scene of a party on Saturday evening, Feb. 26. The girls met in the gymnasium and played games there for about an hour before going to the girls' room for the program and refreshments.

Lois Ruth Miller gave two delightful readings; Lois Martha Miller told ghost stories and Miriam Shirk directed some stunts. Cecelia Shaffer led the young women in a group of jolly songs, with Lois Martha accompanying them on the ukelele.

The Staff wishes to make a correction in the write-up in last week's paper concerning the Y. W. C. A. election. The president is Verda Brubaker instead of Verna Sheets and the chairman of the Music Committee is Laura Shaver.

APOLLO CLUB PLANS PIANO BENEFIT PROGRAMS

The Apollo Club had a business meeting Monday evening Feb. 28 in the Y. W. C. A. room. They decided to have three programs before school closes, to raise money to pay for the piano in the auditorium.

The first program in this series was given Monday night by the Danish Musical Entertainers. In April, Jerome Schaffer will give an extended reading with an oriental stage setting and then Mme. Bowman, a well known opera singer, will give half of the program. Her opening number will be an aria from "Mme. Butterfly" given in costume. The last program, given in May, will be given by the two glee clubs, the Clarion Four and the Lyric Four.

They also decided to have a party to initiate the new members. Those present were: Prof. and Mrs. Haugh, Miss Muir, Lola Shirk, Beulah Smith, Wanda Carl, Mary Messamer, Elizabeth Lehman, and Ethel Dresher.

Waiter—"A roast turkey, sir?"

Don C. Miller (busy with plans for the Campus Times)—"No, I can't use it just now; my space is very limited today."

PERSONALS

Sunday, Feb. 27, Lorell Weiss took dinner at the Du Bois home. In the afternoon Dwight and Zola DuBois, Lorell Weiss, Melvin Rothrock and his sister, Hazel Rothrock, attended the Orange Show at San Bernardino.

Hilda Brubaker, Cecelia Shaffer, Genevieve Page and Laura Shaver hiked to Puddingstone dam last Monday afternoon.

Monday evening, Feb. 28, Owen Gible, Hoyt Strickler, Mark Lehmer, Glen Vaniman and George Anderson, went to the Automobile Show in Los Angeles. They tell us they saw many beautiful cars. Why didn't they drive home in one of them?

Pastor Rothrock returned from Modesto last Tuesday after conducting a successful revival. He plans to begin another revival next Monday at the Church of the Brethren in Pasadena.

Ramah Maust took her Sunday School class on a hike to the south hills last Saturday, Feb. 26.

Paul Smith and Ralph Shrock returned from a trip to Monterey last Saturday Feb. 26. They drove up in George Nevin's truck on Monday, Feb. 21. Mr. Nevin moved to La Verne recently. While at Monterey the boys went to Asilomar Beach, Del Monte Beach and took the seventeen mile drive. They also state that they saw the cabin at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where Aimee may have stayed, who knows?

Louise Huff was one of the lucky dorm girls this week as she went to her home in Imperial for a short visit.

Mary Platt visited her home in Hemet this week-end.

Wednesday evening the women of Miller Hall, with the dormitory men assembled around the fireplace popping corn which was all the more delicious because of the fact that Nova Leonard donated it.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight O. Welch of Azusa went to the Los Angeles Playground in the San Bernardino mountains, Friday, Feb. 25, and spent the week-end. Tobogganning was the main attraction.

Stanford University has given Miss Dorothea Dyck of the class of '26, full graduate standing.

Mrs. Byrl Harper and Miss Gladys Larimer were hostesses at a dinner given in honor of their mother's birthday, Sunday, Feb. 27.

Mrs. Geo. King entertained a group of alumni with a rook party, given at her home on Sixth Street, Wednesday, March 2.

Herman Landis, who is teaching in the Calipatria High School, in Imperial Valley, writes home that there is no danger of floods from the Colorado River. He says that most of the danger is in Los Angeles centered around the Los Angeles Times.

CAMPUS TIMES ROOM IS NEWLY FURNISHED

The Campus Times Staff has recently purchased some furniture from the old administration building to furnish their office in Founders Hall. There are a dozen chairs and two desks, one of which has a roll-top. They have also sorted out about a thousand dollars worth of old annual cuts to be reserved as Campus Times material and a file is being planned for the exchanges.

The Campus Times office is on the third floor just above the front entrance. The windows face the mountains from which the editor is expected to receive inspirations.

NEW FURNITURE IN Y. M. ROOM

MEN ENJOY PIE FEED

Prof. Cullen Speaks on Opportunities of Y. M. C. A. Work

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach and the way to the new Y. M. C. A. room was through a pie-feed. So on the evening of the twenty-eighth thirty college men plunged through a barrier of chocolate pies into the new Y room with its new furniture.

The pie-feed was held in the social hall. Upon arrival each member came into the hall where he was forced into a very amusing game of "Thumb Twiddles." When about thirty men had assembled the call to pie was given and the table was stampeded. When the barrier of pies was overcome the members filed into the Y room as President Glick threw back the door. What a surprise! New furniture, including a set of over-stuffed, plush bottom chairs, and two new rugs with just enough color to look home-like!

The meeting was called to order by the president, and at this time a financial account of the association was given, suggestions offered, and new plans formulated. Professor Cullen talked to the members in behalf of Y. M. C. A. work and its possibilities. Upon adjournment of the meeting and every fellow trying every chair the members withdrew for the evening.

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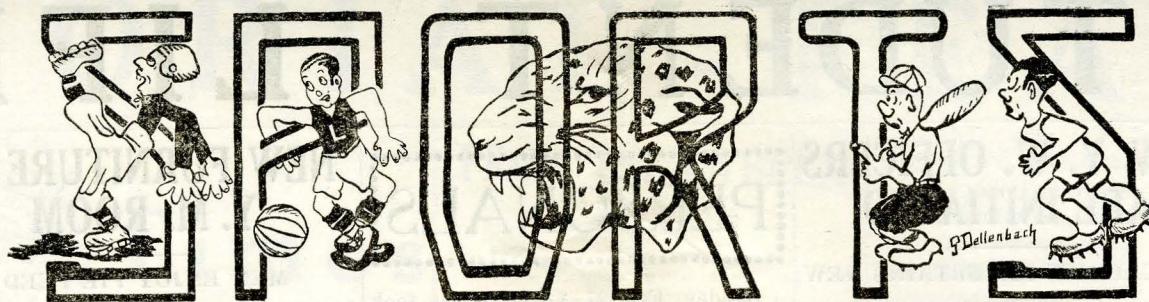
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1927 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Official practice has not been called as yet for baseball although several fellows have been out a few nights warming up. Four weeks remain yet until the opening conference game. A good team should begin to take shape by that time.

Conference games for LaVerne are as follows:

April 9—U. C. L. A. at U. C. L. A.
April 16—Whittier at Whittier.
April 23—Cal Tech at Cal Tech.
April 30—Redlands at Redlands.
May 14—Oxy at Oxy.
May 20—San Diego at LaVerne.
May 21—San Diego at LaVerne.

INTERCLASS TRACK POSTPONED

As a result of snow in the mountains followed by rain in the valley, interclass track was postponed until today. Coach Kurtz is hoping to uncover some new material today in order to have a good fast relay team or two to send to Fresno to the invitational meet to be held at their annual Raisin Day Festival.

NEW CONFERENCE RECORD SET

The first record for 1927 conference track was established by Schultz of Caltech Saturday in the century run. He clipped a tenth of a second off the old record, setting the fast time of 9.7 seconds as a new mark.

NOVEL TRACK MEET HELD

CLOUDS SHUT OUT SUN

Friday's Interclass Meet Won by Clouds. Rain, Mudpuddle, Black Cloud, Wind and Snow Star for Victors

Coming out of what seemed to be sure defeat the Clouds completely defeated the Sun track team in the interclass meet of LaVerne College last Friday. Leopard rooters were of no avail. The Sun lost by the terrible score of 70 to 6.

Throughout the entire meet the Sun team was forced to take second place honors. Rain took the sprint events easily although he gave Sunbeam, the Sun team's star sprint man, a 10 yard handicap in every event. Rain made some remarkable time in the sprints considering the fact that the track was quite slow due to the dampness.

However, his team mate, Mudpuddle, was the outstanding star of the day. Copping first place honors in the mile, half-mile, and two mile runs was an easy task for him. He ran all of these in record time. In the half mile he finished before his nearest rival had completed one lap.

The big thrill of the day came in the complete baffling of "Eucalyptus" Tree by "Swift" Wind of the Cloud team in the weight events. Tree tossed the shot 46 feet and the discus 153 feet 3 inches. It looked like a sure win in both for "Euc" but Wind came back so strong that he tossed both the shot and discus out of sight. This show of unusual strength sent a thrill of pleasure through the crowd. The spectators were certain that both of the gigantic heaves would go down as world records but the A. A. U. official announced that it would be impossible to give a record to Wind unless someone was able to find the shot and discus as no record would be accepted by the A. A. U. without a measure of the distance.

More excitement was roused among the rooters when the judge announced that Tree was winner of both weight events. The crowd proceeded to boo the judge and two minutes later he was nearly killed by a friend of the Clouds called Hail Stone. This hard-fisted fellow forced the judge to change his decision and award the medals to "Swift" Wind. The authorities are holding Wind as they fear that he may have killed someone by hitting him with the shot or discus.

The complete victory of the Cloud tracksters is shown in the following brief of the victors of the day:

Mile Run—Mudpuddle (C). Time: 4:20.
100 Yard Dash—Rain (C). Time: 9.3.
Shot Put—Wind (C). No measure.
Discus—Wind (C). No measure.
High Hurdles—Black Cloud (C). Time 14.3.
Broad Jump—Snow (C). Distance: 24 feet 2 inches.
440 Yard—Rain (C). Time 48 flat.
Two Mile Run—Mudpuddle (C). Time: 9:26.
Pole Vault—Snow (C). Height: 13 feet, 1 inch.
220 Low Hurdles—Black Cloud (C). Time 23 flat.
220 Yard Dash—Rain (C). Time: 20.6.
Half Mile—Mudpuddle (C). Time: 1:55.
High Jump—Snow (C). Height: 6 feet 4 inches.
1 Mile Relay—Cloud team composed of Rain, Mudpuddle, Black Cloud and Snow. Time 3:10.

1927 FOOTBALL RULES SET

GRID GOAL POSTS ARE SHIFTED

Kick for Extra Point Hindered

Most outstanding change of 1927 grid rules is the moving of the goal posts ten yards back to the extreme end of the field. This change is made in hope that the kick will not be used so much in trying for the extra point. It not only makes it a greater distance to kick, but also removes the goal posts from the goal line and allows a more open chance to gain the extra point by passing or bucking.

The chances for the breaks of the game were somewhat reduced by two rules governing a blocked kick and also the backward pass. The rule dealing with the kick states that "when a kicked ball, other than kick-off, kick from fair catch or kick following a softy, is legally recovered by the kicking side before it has passed into control and possession of the other side, it shall be declared 'dead' at the point of recovery."

This ruling makes it impossible for a blocked punt to be recovered by opponents and a touchdown scored.

The backward pass when fumbled, grounded or intercepted by opponents is now called dead and the team then in possession of the ball, keeping it unless it is the fourth down when the opposing team takes it where it was called dead.

Rules were changed somewhat governing the shift, making it easier for officials to detect the illegal use of the shift. A penalty of 15 yards instead of 5 has placed on the illegal shift. All four officials now have jurisdiction to call it instead of leaving it to the referee and the head linesman as before. Time limit of 15 seconds was also placed on the huddle or any other delay in putting the ball into play. A five-yard penalty shall be given for any intentional delay.

The number of times out were reduced from four to three times each half.

All this looks as though 1927 football was going to be a much faster game with fewer delays in the play.

PRIZE OFFERED STAFF WRITERS

Continued from Page 1

any contestant may write other news besides that assigned although some other person is already writing that particular news. The best write-ups will be printed. However, such write-ups will not be printed until assignments are completed.

8th—An added prize in the form of a party will be given to the department which averages the largest number of printed inches per member, by the other three departments.

"The purpose of the contest is primarily to awaken students; not, to win the prize and then cease their exertions, but to arouse a permanent love for their school through serving one of its most important institutions—the Campus Times. The contest will not be a success until every individual in college proves to the best of his ability, considering the time possible for him to spend in writing for the Times, that he is not a lover of his school in word only, but in action is willing to serve it for its good and consider his own gain of secondary importance.

The Freshman class is some class. They have the shortest man and the tallest man in school.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB WELL RECEIVED

Continued from Page 1

Chorus—Talk About Jerusalem Mornin' O'Hara

Men's Glee Club
Solo—How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me? Pfenger

Emerson Button
Quartet—Crossing the Bar
Peter on the Sea
Heaben

Clarion Four
Chorus—Open the Gates of the Temple Knapp

Alma Mater
.....Funderburg-Haugh
Men's Glee Club

Director—Prof. B. S. Haugh
Accompanist—Lois M. Miller

Marie T.—I guess I'll wear these shoes today. I don't think I can wear m'others.

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Wright-On-the-Corner

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