

The Campus Times

VOL. IX, No. 14

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, December 13, 1927

Detroit Convention Features 'Colloquia'

WORLD SITUATION ANALYZED; MISSION WORK REVIEWED

It is expected that the Masonic Temple at Detroit, Mich., will be taxed to its capacity by the young people who will attend the Student Volunteer Convention during the last days of 1927. There will probably be 3,500 student delegates, representing nearly all the colleges in the United States and Canada, with several hundreds of students from other lands.

For forty years this convention has been one of the points of high inspiration in American Protestantism, and in view of the present unsettled condition of missionary work around the world, this meeting will be most significant. A convention fostered by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. a year ago, at Milwaukee, was attended by some 2,500 students, who discussed the whole Christian program and its relation of present-day currents of life. The meeting at Detroit will deal explicitly with the missionary movement, its purposes, its accomplishments and its future.

The unique feature of the convention will be the small sectional gatherings known as "colloquia," where the students themselves are to have the freest opportunity to express themselves and ask questions. No formal addresses are to be given at these meetings, but resourceful people will be present with first-hand information, and capable leaders will seek to further group thinking and expression.

Some of the definite questions that specially qualified speakers have been asked to discuss are:

Is the day of missions over? If not, of what should modern missions consist?

What have missions accomplished that is of value and at what points have they failed?

Are there abiding values in non- (Continued on Page Four)

A FRIEND'S NEW YEAR GREETING

I'd like to be the sort of friend that you have been to me;
I'd like to be the help that you've been always glad to be;
I'd like to mean as much to you, each minute of the day,
As you have meant, old friend of mine, to me along the way.

I'd like to do the big things and the splendid things for you,
To brush the gray from out your skies and leave them only blue.
I'd like to say the kindly things that I so oft have heard
And feel that I could rouse your soul the way that mine you've stirred.

I'd like to give you back the joy that you have given me—
Yet that were wishing you a need I hope will never be.
I'd like to make you feel as rich as I, who travel on,
Undaunted in the darkest hours with you to lean upon.

I'm wishing at this New Year time that I could but repay
A portion of the gladness that you've strewn along my way,
And could I have one wish this year, this only would it be:
I'd like to be the sort of friend that you have been to me.

—Selected.

Plays Presented

Three one-act plays were presented by the Drama Class of LaVerne College as a grand piano benefit program on Monday evening, December 12.

The first play presented was, "Where But in America?" by Oscar Wolfe. It is a play of situations dealing with the problems of democracy as it is found typically in America.

The cast for the play: Mrs. Esperhayne, Lois Ruth Miller; Mr. Esperhayne, Chester Shirk; Hilda, the servant, Cecelia Shaffer.

The second play was entitled "The Workhouse Ward," by Lady Gregory. It is a farce on modern drama depicted so well by dramatists of the Irish School. The scene is laid in a poorhouse hospital, and the conversation by the old Irishmen might be interpreted as a symbol of the Irish people.

Following is the cast: Mike McInerly, Harold Hoff; Michael Miskell, Ernest Carl; Mrs. Donahoe, Harriet Woody.

The last of the plays was "The Exchange," by Althea Thurston. It is a (Continued on Page Four)

Campus Times Contest Closes With This Issue

MAY CHRONISTER SEEMS UNDISPUTED WINNER

The Campus Times contest is over with this issue. Those reporters who have been so industrious for the past few weeks can now relax and shift a little of the work that they took upon themselves to a few of the less tired hands of fellow members on the staff. Each week has been a strenuous week for the three leading contestants. They have worked faithfully and doggedly. Each week has brought a little disappointment to the two less advanced reporters, but until last week they have run a close race. There has been quite an exciting bit of sawing among them and for a few weeks the reports were breathlessly watched by the school.

It was not a bit alarming when May Chronister first rose from her losing position, but since she attained the lead, she has not relaxed. Everett Calvert, after having to cede his place at the head to her, received another shock by having to give up second place to Aileen Rothrock. However, he still fought to regain this coveted rank. Although there is 55 inches between the lead and second, this is (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Graham Lectures at Lyceum Contest

Monday, December 5, Dr. T. Graham, national lecturer of more than noted repute, delivered a very stirring address upon the immigration question. Dr. Graham speaks of the causes of immigration to the United States, and the usual results of transplanting foreign peoples to this country. He said in part that the immigrant finds conditions here very different from his pre-conceived notions. This results in grief and hardships, very often, for the immigrant.

The lecture was attended by a fair-sized audience and was enjoyed very much.

When two egotists meet, it is a case of an I for an I.

Shirk Honored by Football Men

Chet Shirk was elected to captain the 1928 Leopard football squad at the annual football banquet held in Miller Hall last Tuesday evening.



Chet has played on the varsity for three years and starred for the Leopards in the backfield the present year. Besides being a football star, Chet has well deserved the honors bestowed upon him, and with the flood of star varsity material coming next year, should captain the Leopards to a most successful season under Coach VanCleave.

Y. M. MEETING

The regular Monday meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the "Y" room with a good crowd of members present. The meeting was opened by strains of vocal music.

Alexander Mellides then addressed the group. He gave a very interesting and instructive talk on his native country, Greece. The men enjoyed this part of the program to a great extent, which was shown by the loud applause given Mr. Mellides.

Glenn Vaniman announced that a "double header" bean feed would be held soon after Christmas vacation, and the meeting adjourned with a hearty "Merry Christmas" from the "Y" cabinet.

Women Debate With Redlands Tonight

MODERN ADVERTISING DETRIMENTAL TO PUBLIC

Tonight the women's debating teams journey to Redlands for their second bout. The affirmative team is to meet the Redlands negative team at 7:30 p. m. and debate on the subject, "Resolved, that the influence of modern advertising is detrimental to public welfare." Both the negative and affirmative teams lost in the first rounds. The women are going into it tonight to bring home the laurels if there's any way possible. The good wishes of the whole school are back of them, too, counting on them to win.

Tomorrow night the negative team is to go to Whittier and there meet their affirmative team on the same question. In this also the student body is counting on L. V. C. representatives to win.

After the holidays LaVerne women will close their debating season in a meet with Loyola College.

"Are You Thinking"

Prof. Sarafian gave an interesting chapel lecture Wednesday. His main theme was thinking. He said that we think when we stop to reason things out. Many of us do not think very often. He said that if you believe everything that a lecturer says, or everything that you read, you are not thinking. Our educational system has failed to emphasize the importance of thinking, and so we memorize a thing instead of thinking it through until we understand it. One of his closing remarks was that education is not aiming to make walking encyclopedias but to develop human minds.

Clarion Four Tour Coast

The Clarion Four, well known musical organization of LaVerne College, is planning to spend Christmas vacation on a short tour up the coast, which will end at the Asilomar Y. M. C. A. Conference, where they will be the headline entertainers.

The Clarions started their fifth year of professional work by reorganizing their group for future work. The personnel of the quartet is now Urbin Hartman, first tenor; Joseph Huffman, second tenor; Harvey Brubaker, baritone, and Wayne Bohn, bass. Mr. Huffman has recently taken the place held during the past year by Russel Frantz. Previous to that time the second tenor role was filled by Howard Hoff, who was drowned while the quartette was on its summer tour in 1926. The other three members have been singing with the quartet for the full length of its professional career.

Mr. Huffman is a singer of great experience, having sung for a couple of years on the Bridgewater College Quartet of Bridgewater, Virginia. He has spent a great deal of time and money in developing his voice, which was naturally of good caliber to begin with.

Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Announce Essay Contest

SENIORS, JUNIORS, AND SOPHOMORES MAY COMPETE

In order to stimulate a deeper and more widespread interest in scholarship, the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association of Southern California announces its sixth annual prize essay contest.

The contest is open to all students of any standard college or university in Southern California who are in residence on March 31, 1928, and who are regularly enrolled as sophomores, juniors or seniors at the time. Only those essays will be considered which are more than 2,000 words and less than 3,000 words in length.

The selection of subject and manner of treatment are left to the individual candidate save as he may be guided by instructions to the judges to give preference to those essays which show the personal thinking of the contestant over those which seem to derive largely from the ideas of others, and preference should be given those whose expression is adequate and attractive.

In each institution the direction of the contest will be in the hands of a member of the local faculty to whom all contestants should look for advice. The essays are due April 1, 1928.

Each first place will carry an award of \$45; each second, of \$35, and each third, of \$15. A single essay may thus receive as many as three awards. There are three judges, and if each gives the same essay first place, then that essay is worth \$135. All essays receiving awards shall become the property of the association.

The institutions submitting essays in the fifth annual contest were La Verne College, Occidental College, Pomona College, Redlands University, U. C. L. A., University of Southern California, and Whittier College. The winning essay, written by a representative of Occidental, was accepted for publication by the Atlantic Monthly.

All students who are in the least interested in entering the contest this year should see Mrs. Merritt at once.

Annual Football Banquet Enjoys 'Pigskin Review'

DR. ARNETT COMPARES FOOTBALL TO GAME OF LIFE

The annual football banquet was given Tuesday evening, December 6th, by the student body of LaVerne College to her football men. The banquet was held in the Miller Hall dining room at seven-thirty p. m.

The most important event of the banquet was choosing the captain for the football team of the following school year. Chester Shirk was honored as the chosen captain to hold the position so capably filled by Captain Mark Lehmer this year.

A clever program was worked out as a "Pigskin Review." As toastmaster, Coach C. E. Arnett greeted the guests and introduced the Women's Trio for the "Kick-off." The trio is composed of Verda Brubaker, Hilda Brubaker and Irma Saladin. They sang two numbers, "Moonlit Meadows" and "The Little Girl with a Turned-Up Nose."

As "LaVerne received at 30-yard line," Levi Dickey toasted the team, cheering them with "Better to have played and lost than not to have played at all."

The next toast was an "End-run" by Pastor Rothrock. He paid tribute to Coach Arnett in his work among the men and explained that a football team worthy to be in the conference is certainly a credit to LaVerne as a town as well as to the college.

Leota Witmer read "Ramsey Muhlolland's Debate," a humorous selection by Booth Tarkington, very cleverly. It was a successful "Line Buck."

During "Time Out," Francis Crites (Continued on Page Three)

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

There was an old Scotchman who went out in the back yard on Christmas eve (if you've heard this one, stop me) and fired a couple of shots from his revolver, then went in the house and told his children that Santa Claus had committed suicide. That's the story but don't let anyone tell it to you and get away with it. Old Santa still lives and always will, maybe not in person but in our hearts—full of the spirit of giving and loving—a spirit which has been kept alive through these hundreds of years since the Wise Men brought their gifts to the Child in the Manger. He is symbolic of the happiness of giving, not receiving, and will live through the centuries to come, and thus there is one day in the year when, though our material gifts be few, we can give extra smiles and happiness. Of course we should give happiness throughout the whole year, but Christmas smile is so much more so.

Would that we could give each one of you more than a sincere wish for a very merry Christmas. You are all such nice people that we promise to be your best friends—at least for one year—probably more.

Now that is mixing up my Christmas giving with my New Year's resolution, but anyway, don't you think it should be done that way? One feels more like resolving to do better when one's heart is full of Christmas joy. I do. I hope you all will have your heart's desires at Christmas, and a very happy year to come. With all this, you cannot help but have VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

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EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

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THE GREATEST BIRTHDAY

The celebration of birthdays is quite a common custom in our country.

Most children look forward eagerly to the gifts which they expect to receive and to the birthday cake, with just the correct number of candles on it, which father and mother rarely fail to provide. Then when father's and mother's birthday comes, what fun it is to have a little gift for them to tuck under the edge of their plate at the breakfast table as a surprise. Birthdays should be happy times in every home, when we express our love and appreciation of our home folks.

At school we celebrate the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. These two men have done so much for our country that all good Americans love and honor them. We can't give them gifts or birthday cakes or surprises, so we try to express our love for them and our appreciation of the services they have rendered their country by giving programs in which we recall the many brave and beautiful things which they did for us. We give our time, our thought and interest. We love to honor them. We call them great men because they did so much for other people.

Turn, in your Bibles, to John 15:13: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Now turn to Matthew 20:26-28. Measured by those words, Jesus was the greatest man that has ever lived, and it is His birthday that we shall soon celebrate.

Our birthdays are important only in our own families. Washington's Birthday and Lincoln's birthday are celebrated chiefly in our own country. But Christ's Birthday is being kept in every country in the world. His birthday was so important that it was announced to the shepherds by the angel. "Fear not," that angel said, "for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior who is Christ the Lord."

For many years the Jews had been looking for the Savior. They had been praying for His coming. They needed Him, for they were like sheep having no shepherd. So their hearts were filled with joy as they heard the angel chorus singing, "Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good will to men," and their hearts echoed the glad refrain.

Hundreds of years have passed since Christ was born and people still sing for joy on His birthday, for He proved to be even greater than they had expected Him to be. He was their Savior and He has been the Savior of hundreds and hundreds of people since. Today He is our Savior, and we are singing glad, joyous songs on His birthday. Why is He so great? Because He did so much for others. What did He do? Why, He taught people how to live so that they might turn sorrow into joy and gladness. It is only where people fail to follow His commands that there are misery and wickedness. He wants us to follow Him, to live as He lived, to use our time, our talents, and our money in making others happy.

We cannot give Him gifts on His birthday, but remember He said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." So when we give to others in a loving, unselfish spirit, we make Christ glad. Though we cannot give Him a material gift, we can do something for Him. We can give Him our promise that we will make our lives just like His as far as we can; that we will do His kind of work in the world, that we will add all we can to the joy and gladness of the earth.

MAY CHRONISTER.

Dear Santy Claus: Now, don't you tell anyone, but I've got a girl. She's sure a dandy, so I thought I'd better write and let you know about the things I'll have to have to keep on the good side of her. You better send me an extra seat for my bicycle, and she says she wishes I'd grow a misplaced eyebrow, but I can't, so you'll have to send me one. I'll tell you about the other things I want later.

Yours truly,
Orville Thomason.

Dear Old St. Nick: It's getting close to Christmas, but I hope it is not too late to put in a word for myself. I'm just awful cranky for a doll buggy, as my big brother, Merle, took the dog for a ride in the one I had and broke a wheel for me. My old doll has long hair, and as I want to learn to curl mama's hair, won't you please bring me a pair of curling irons so I can practice on my Sally?

With love, your little
Myrtice Buterbaugh.

Euphemistically

By Harold S. Hoff

The recent influx of engagement announcements leads one to surmise that there may be a heap of power in suggestion. At least, those to be made public in the near future (expected) may be following the course of the lesser resistance.

* * *

Today's Lesson in Grammar

The noun "alumni" is plural. The singular form of the word is "alumnus."

It sounds exceedingly bigoted to hear an alumnus appear before an audience and refer to himself as "an alumni."

* * *

I am dangerously perplexed. For nearly two weeks I've been wondering just what the significance and content were of the oratorical endeavor that was given at the opening of the Frosh student body program the other Friday by the fellow with the imaginative Capt. Kidd outfit, who used the megaphone in such a passe fashion.

* * *

The door to the library has a distinct educational feature. It develops the habit of closing doors that ought to stick with one down to old age. I myself don't mind the first, second or third attempt to get it permanently closed, but I do object when the number runs far into the teens. I think that is stressing the point a little too far.

One can easily imagine a proverbial absent-minded professor (found mostly in jokes and frosh editions) passing through this door and thinking to have actually closed it, pass on upon his way. After advancing two or three paces, a telltale post-closed series of anti-climatic clicks informs him that the latch did not catch. He retreats to repeat the act and, while on the way, forgets what he went back for and exits through. On the other side the same thing occurs; the latch again misses, he comes back, forgets, and passes through. Again the act is repeated, and so on, and so on. So we find the poor man passing in and out of the library all day long.

I tell you, folks, something ought to be done about it!

* * *

In Continuation—

Los Angeles, Dec. 9.

Dear Sir: In regard to your question of Nov. 29: Another question—May I ask why laws are made and enforced in our country? Surely the Eighteenth Amendment was not passed because all citizens were drunken sots, but merely to help those who were. Neither has compulsory chapel and class attendance been established because every student has a desire to "ditch" chapel and neglect classes. However, there may be a few who at present do not see the need of regular class and chapel attendance. But if this attendance by compulsion will result in their broadening and general development, is it not worth the inconvenience to others? We must all give to make life ideal. Even though we see personal freedom fading, we know it is our contribution to a general advancement.

* * *

There seems to be quite strong differences between the belief and theories propounded by the professors of this institution. Once in a while we students detect a bit of intolerance between the separate owners of theory differences.

I'm wondering if it wouldn't be a good idea for professors to visit one another's classes occasionally and become acquainted with their colleagues' viewpoints.

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"Makers of War"

Would an international peace treaty be the ultimate solution of the world's war problem? What is the cause of war and what is the power of the press? These and other vital questions which are standing forth in the minds of the thinking populace of the world are discussed from a most unusual angle by Don C. Miller, editor of The Campus Times, in his three-act drama, "Makers of War," which is being produced under direction of Mrs. Laura E. Haugh, LaVerne College dramatic coach.

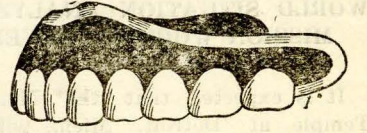
The play, which will be put on as a Campus Times benefit, is scheduled for January 13, 1928. For this reason, if none other, the play should be heartily supported by the college students. The receipts will be used to put the Campus Times on a firmer financial basis and thus insure a better paper in the future.

"We, as young people, are preparing ourselves to face a world of problems," stated Mr. Miller in a recent interview. "This play is based on my idea of how the world war problem can be solved. I believe that we are only hitting at the surface of the real cause of war, while we should get at the roots."

"Anyone interested in this great problem of war will, I think, find something of interest in 'Makers of

War.' I can't say whether it's a good play or not, for I can judge it only by the vision I have of it in my mind. The question to me is, did I write it so others can see the situation as I see it? If I have not, it is a failure. If I have, anyone who sees the production will not only have an evening of entertainment, but it will be entertainment that will stimulate thought.

"Come to the play. If it is a failure, laugh at it. If it is a success, I won't need to tell you what to do. You'll have enough to think about for some time. Come and judge for yourself."



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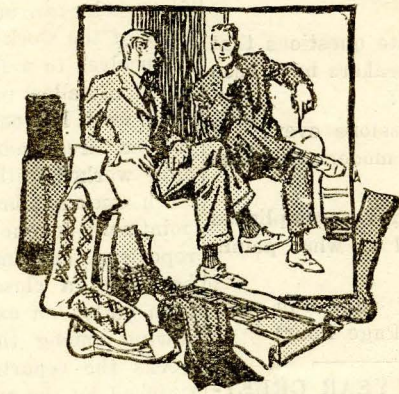
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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Saturday night was the occasion of a pleasant party at the Maust home on Lincoln Avenue. Harvey Emley announced that the party was merely for the purpose of a reunion of the



alumni and college students, but of course everyone suspected a revelation of some shy secret. The Christmas scheme was carried out in the decorations and during the entire evening's program.

Games were gaily entered into and everyone forgot that they were supposed to call each other by nickname.

At last luncheon time came and trays supporting jello, whipped cream and cake were passed among the guests. Miniature Christmas trees and snow men were given as favors. The trays and their contents were searched for the expected missive, but they refused to disclose any secret. Meanwhile all sorts of mischievous insinuations and merry jokes were being made.

Then Santa Claus came and distributed to each guest a present, but old Santa was not yet ready to reveal anything.

He was still on the front porch with his pack when one of the gay group sauntered out and pulled the string which was to let the cat out of the bag. The cat came, nothing more. Another tug and out came the enlightening message, the picture of Harriet and Merle and the announcement of their marriage in '29.

Fifteen couples were present: Verda Brubaker, Hilda Brubaker, Cecelia Shaffer, Olive Shirk, Hazel Studebaker, Ruth Wilkinson, Lola Ramsey, Beulah Smith, Florence Long, Ramah Maust, Blanche Young, Modena Studebaker, Miriam Shirk, Verna Shirk, Harriet Woody, Alberta Maust, Ernie Carl, Marion Boots, Jay Myers, Wayne Bohn, Oney Leonard, Mark Lehmer, Zafon Hartman, Harvey Brubaker, Orville Brooks, Harvey Emley, Wilbur Hoke, Lloyd Studebaker, Ivan Betts, Milton Brownsberger, and Merle Butterbaugh.

Y. W. MEETING

Santa Claus came to the Y. W. today. Santy was fatter than ever, and oh, so jolly! He came in at a secret door and shook all the snow off, and after he had got warm at the fireplace, he began right away to give the girls the most bulging packages.

Mrs. Claus had fixed the Christmas tree and the girls think that she is as clever at making everyone happy as old Santy is himself. They hated to see him go away so soon, so he left them each a candy cane, so that they might have good support and might keep sweet all next year.

The girls have the spirit of Christmas happiness and wish you all a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

STUDENTS BOOST MOVIES

The ticket selling contest for the annual benefit movies is going finely. Student boosters with their ticket chari-vari are arousing more interest over the movies than was expected. A decided increase in eager spectators was welcomed last Friday night and they were very much pleased with the program.

There are six ticket sellers in the student body of the college and one, Gladys Yoder, in the LaVerne City School. Little Miss Yoder is taking the lead in the contest and has to her credit from December 2d the sale of 30 adult tickets and 30 child's tickets. May Chronister has sold the highest number in the college and is competing with Myrtice Butterbaugh, with the sale of 47 tickets against 14. There is sure to be some hard fighting in this contest. The one who is ahead this week will probably not be known until the next time. A good start does not mean necessarily a good finish. Watch the columns for the next report, which will be in the Campus Times next week.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET ENJOYS "PIGSKIN REVIEW"

(Continued from Page One)

led in a yell for the '27 Varsity. He gave a short talk on "Pep" on the sideline as it influences the team.

As the game proceeded, Harvey Brubaker started in an "Off-tackle Buck." He sang, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen." As an encore he presented "Come Back Nanny," in clever costume. A second encore was "There's a Wee House in Heather."

Coach VanCleve conducted the "Pass to Next Year's Team." He stated that enthusiasm was the prime requisite for a successful football team, for "As a team practices, so will it play."

Vernon Weybright, captain of the fresh team of '27, "received the pass."

The "Touchdown" by Coach Arnett was the climax of the evening. He compared the game of football to the game of life. "If we fight in life as in football, then life will be a success and you can reach your goal."

Capt. Mark Lehmer placed the "Convert Kick." He paid tribute to Arnett, to his team and to the Freshman squad.

The new captain was then announced and Chester Shirk gave a short talk in acceptance of the position, expressing his determination for a good team next year.

A four-course banquet was served by the Mothers' Sunday School Class of the Church of the Brethren.

The hall was beautifully decorated with large baskets of chrysanthemums. On the tables were baskets of baby chrysanthemums and tapering yellow candles. The favors were yellow baskets of flower motif, filled with nuts and green candies.

Music with the program and between courses was furnished by Ralph Schrock's Orchestra, the Campus Wonders."

CUPID'S DARTS ARE PIERCING

Sunday noon, December 11th, the guests surrounding the dinner table at the Shaffer home were filled with suspense. Everyone knew that something surprising, though not unusual,



was going to happen. All through the delicious dinner, served in a Christmas color scheme of red and green, those present expected any moment to receive their news.

In the center of the table was a small Christmas tree with numerous packages tied on, each of which was connected by a ribbon to a Christmas ornament representing a nut cup, in front of each guest. Finally each person pulled his gift from the tree, and as they were unwrapped, all that was discovered were after-dinner mints, save one. Milton Brownsberger said, "Here it is, Merry Christmas," and held up two little links joined together, and tied on them with Christmas ribbon was a little card saying, "Cecelia and Jay '28." The news was broken and congratulations were in order. The bride to be went around the table to show the tiny diamond which exactly suited her.

Those present other than the honor two, Cecelia Shaffer and Jay Meyers, were: Ruth Wilkinson, Verna Shirk, Aileen Rothrock, Helen Griffith, Florence Long, Hazel Studebaker, Lola Ramsey, Genevieve Page, Alberta Maust, Edith Blickenstaff, Mina Throne, Katherine Rothrock, Harriet Woody, Doris Welch, Ruth Bolinger, Hilda Brubaker, Mark Lehmer, Milton and Roland Brownsberger, Orville Hollinger, Orville Brooks, Onis Leonard, Zafon Hartman, Cecil Jordan, Chester Peters, Virgil Russel, Chester Shirk, Bob Hanawalt, Merle Butterbaugh, Merlin Yoder, Glenn Dellenbach, Marion Boots and Arno Myers.

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Marvelous

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Black Bags in Antelope and Reptilian effects. Reptilian Effects in Browns, Tan, Red, Grey, and Green. Novelty Clasps and Trimmings. Underarm and Pouch Styles.

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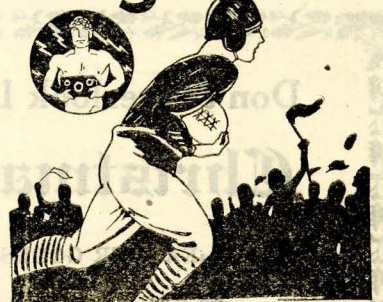
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"A Very Merry Christmas"

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The Spirit of Christmas

has winged it way right into the home town stores.

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BoBs and the Bobeteria

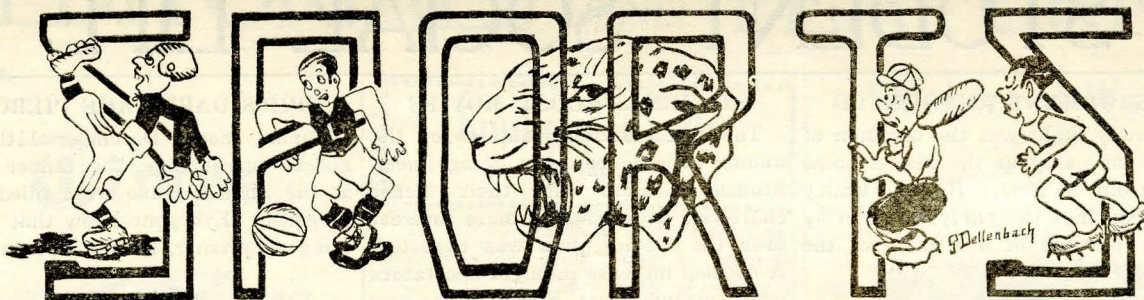
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VARSITY CAGE SQUAD WORKING HARD ON FUNDAMENTALS

With no games looming in the near future, Coach VanCleave is starting at the bottom and building a strong varsity cage squad to enter the conference play-offs after Christmas vacation. The fundamentals of passing, shooting and footwork are being drilled into the men, and by the time VanCleave has picked a regular quintet, LaVerne College should have one of its best basketball teams.

Many answered the call of the cage and are working out daily in the gymnasium. Much good material is showing up in the turnouts, and prospects for a winning season are bright in the varsity as well as Frosh realm.

Although our Frosh have met no stiff opposition, as yet, they appear to be a fast and skillful bunch of casaba tossers and should show the conference quintets some good basketball.

Frosh: "Why do they call this higher education?"

Senior: "Because it's over your head."

Sports Snorts

The Pomona Sagehen "Basketeters" meet the U. C. L. A. Bruins in a casaba tossing contest this Friday night at Los Angeles, and the Oxy Tiger takes on the Hollywood Athletic Club Wednesday evening at Hollywood.

All Southern Conference quintets are planning to prime themselves during Christmas vacation for their schedules which open the first of January. VanCleave is also planning on this and wants all basketball men who can to stay around town during the holidays and train and practice for the varsity.

DETROIT CONVENTION WILL FEATURE "COLLOQUIA"

(Continued from Page One)

Christian cultures and faiths that we of the West have failed to recognize and therefore left unrelated to Christianity?

Can we honestly and sincerely advocate carrying the message of Christ from countries which obviously fail to practice the message?

Are we sure that Christ is "the" and not merely "a" way?

While some of these questions may seem to be radical, yet the program is built up around the assumptions that Jesus Christ is worth being known, trusted and obediently followed by men everywhere, and that making him known to others is the joint responsibility of all who follow him.

We may expect from this convention an analysis of the present world situation, a review and an appraisal of missionary accomplishments and the present status.

In a time when the mission boards of all of our protestant churches are under terrifically heavy burdens and are confronting such perplexing situations as threaten to stall the enterprise, this great interdenominational agency may render great service to those who still desire to obey the Master's supreme command to go into all the world and preach his gospel.

CAMPUS TIMES CONTEST HAS CLOSED WITH THIS ISSUE

(Continued from Page One)

sue may disclose the proof that miracles still occur.

The departments have also been fighting hard for the coveted position of first place. The feature department has struggled hard to gain and maintain its seat above the three other departments and is as yet on a very wobbly pedestal. This issue will determine its fate also.

The financial and circulation departments are withholding all reports. It is easy to believe that they have something under a hat and are just waiting for the grand finale.

—Inches—

Previous Wk. Last Wk.

May Chronister	134 1-4	170 1-2
Aileen Rothrock	104 1-2	115
Everett Calvert	88 3-4	110 1-2

Department Reports—First column, average person previous week; second column, average per person last week; third column, total inches:

Feature	34.39	42.25	295.75
Sport	25.875	30.31	121.31
Front Page	25.89	28.00	196.00
Society	5.00	5.00	28.50

Hubby: "Hurrah! I'm going to have a holiday tomorrow!"

Wifey: "Good! You can clean the cellar and the attic."

Grace Nay (reading sign over ticket office: "Oh, it says the entire balcony 35c. Let's get it so we can be all alone.")

FROSH DEFEAT MONROVIA AND POMONA J. C. PAST WEEK

The LaVerne Frosh Kittens sped through two fast games in the past week to defeat Monrovia High and Pomona J. C. 35-11.

The first game, with Monrovia High, was played shortly after the floor was oiled, consequently it developed into a sliding and skidding contest with many frequently making use of other than their feet to stand on for short intervals when they deemed it unnecessary to keep moving. The game was a walk-away, as Monrovia could offer very little resistance to the fast-sliding Kittens.

In the game with Pomona J. C. the floor was sprinkled with resin, making it "standable," but the Jayseers failed to score more than three points, on fouls, until the second half was well on its way, when they found the hoop for several good shots.

Weybright was high point man in both games, averaging over 20 points per game, while Captain Thomason also did good work along with Hubble, Stutzman, and Nicholas.

The following line-up started both games: Thomason (C), center; Weybright and Stutzman, forwards; and Hubble and Nicholas, guards.

The substitutes, including G. Hoff, "Pewee" Lathrop, P. Miller, R. Woodward, and E. Calvert, enjoyed good workouts in both games after the regulars had piled up a comfortable score.

PLAYS PRESENTED

(Continued from Page One)

delightful comedy, presenting a very true problem of life.

The characters were: The Judge, Harold Hoff; The Imp, Cecelia Shaffer; A Poor Man, Chester Shirk; A Vain Woman, Lois Ruth Miller; A Rich Citizen, Ernest Carl.

The plays were chosen by Prof. Laura Haugh as a problem for the class in play presentation, and as a study in the interpretation of character and situation. From this standpoint they were very successful. From the standpoint of the audience, they presented an enjoyable evening.

Following the presentation of "Where But in America?" Miss Munn

PAN New Green Gas

Assures Quick Starting
Smoother Acceleration
Maximum Efficiency

Court Auto Service

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG

IN SELECTING

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Practical Christmas : Gifts :

DANIEL GREEN

Feet Comfys

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PHOENIX : HOSIERY

The Triangle
SHOE CO.
Anson C. Thomas
181 West Second Street

of Pomona played a violin solo. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. H. Munn, professor of violin at La Verne College.

Just preceding "The Exchange," Myron Green, a student of LaVerne College, presented a group of songs. He was accompanied by Grace Longenecker.

Lucille Anderson acted as announcer for the plays. A small admission charge was made at the door. The proceeds will be used as a part of the grand piano fund.

Magician: "Open my hand, sir. Your pocket knife has been changed into a gold watch, and now I am going to change it back."

Gentleman: "Never mind; leave it as it is. I prefer it that way."

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LEATHER GOODS—Wallets, Key Containers.

ALBUMS—Photo, 25c to \$3.50.

VERY FINE CANDIES, \$1.50 to \$8.00.

EASTMAN KODAKS, \$6.00 to \$24.00.

BOOK CARDS, 75c; also Touring, Pit and Flinch.

NOTE BOOKS—Leather, \$1.20 to \$5.00.

EVER READY FLASH LIGHTS, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

OVERSHARP PENCILS, \$1.00 to \$4.50.

OLD PENS, \$8.00.

LATON'S STATIONERY, 50c to \$2.00.

LA PYRAMIDE PERFUME, \$2.75.

EEIHY'S CHOCOLATES, \$1.00 to \$6.50.

GRCHIS PERFUME, \$5.00.

EHRISTMAS CARDS, 1c to 25c.

LaVerne Drug Store

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Here's a few Christmas Suggestions

BELTS, BILLFOLDS, SHIRTS, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS AND MANY OTHERS

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