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LEOPARDS TRIM OCCIDENTAL

LAVERNE HAS FIRST CONF. VICTORY

At last La Verne has come into the running! The Leopards really played a game of baseball for which the whole college can be proud. And What a game!

The Leopards took the lead from the very first when Ulmer stepped up to the plate and smashed a perfect "bunt" over the right field fence for a home run. The Occidental team did not score during the first inning.

In the second inning, the Leopards were able to score again Occidental was again shut out.

In the third inning the fun started. Landis started the rally and the hitting went all around. Callison made a hit and got sacrificed to third base. Crawford then got a hit and ran to first, followed to bats by Ulmer who drove out a perfect "three bagger" and then scored on an error.

Inthe fifth inning the Occidental boys made three runs and also three more in the sixth inning with the Leopards bringing up their tally to eight.

In the last inning the score was eight to six and the Leopards were up to bats. Lady Luck stayed with them. Three more runs were marked up. Then the Leopards took the field for the last time. Things looked bad. One out was made by a fly. Then, by two errors in the outfield, the bases were loaded. Then Pitcher Ferrel started chucking real ball. He fanned out the next batter, and caused the next to pop a little fly out to Messick at short stop. This made the last out. Occidental had made two runs in this last inning. Thus the game ended, 11 to 8 in favor of the Leopards. This mades the first conference game that La Verne has won this year, and they really

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JENKS LAKE "Y.M." RETREAT

When the Junior and Senior fellows recall their lower class years, the one event that they remember most from those years is the "Y" retreat. It will be the same way this year. The thrill and experience of spending two days and nights with other fellows of our Alma Mater is advertisment enough for the retreat. But for those who will have thrie first experience, the retreat may be described like this:

Friday's destination is a beautiful secluded spot up among the pines, beside a beautiful lake with a perfect camp site upon its bank. Snow will be prevalent, swimming,and fishing cannot be equalled anywhere and the camp with its well-equiped kitchen, mess-hall, fireplace, boats, and rafts cannot be beaten. The fellows plan to leave Friday evening in private cars. The cost will be 50¢ for transportation and $1.00 for the five meals while in camp.

Any fellow in school is eligible to go and any and all men faculty members have been invited.

Ellwood Johnson, Jim Thornton, Don Verbeck and Garlan Mendenhall have arranged a fine menu, and so the fellows are

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EDITORIAL

IRRESPONSIBILITY

There are people and then there are people. But some of those people you can trust and depend upon--others of them you can't. There are some who have the sense of responsibility so that they can be relied upon to execute any duty imposed upon them. But there are those who seemingly have never become acquainted with this characteristic.

Throughout this past school year it has repeatedly--and forcibly--been brought to the minds of many persons of official standing at L. V. C. that there are certain students on the campus who should be classed with the irresponsible. When asked to be present at a certain time, they show up not earlier than a half hour after the given time. When asked to do a certain bit of work of real importance, they fail to acknowledge that importance by never doing the work at all. Always they have some weak alibi, but generally these persons can never be found to even offer their alibi.

Why should it be so? Are these people so infantile brained that they cannot see responsiblity when it is placed right before them? Cannot they realize how it makes them appear in the eyes of other people? Why must a college student be "hit on the head" before he can see and realize responsibility?

College can be a place for the molding of character but when a person repeatedly refuses to accept responsibility, we wonder just how far he will get in this life, or how highly he can expect to be regarded and respected in the minds of his fellowmen.

We present this(by special request) as an introspective challange to each student.

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LOOK FOR CHARACTER AND ABILITY

We are at the eve of another era of campaigning for commissioners of various activities for the new school year. We want to have an outstanding year in 1937-1938m but without the proper person as commissioner we cannot hope to attain this ideal. Soon we shall be casting our vote for the officer of our choice. Please think clearly and sensibly before you cast your ballot. Don't let personal prejudices or likings for one candidate swerve your opinion when you know that he is less capable than another. Vote fairly and squarely for the person you know is best fitted for the job. In this way---and only in this way---can we hope for an ideal school year in 1937-1938.

Thank you.



SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Fourteen or fifteen of the fellows were out to start spring football practice off with a bang! Some of the fellows who promise to furnish both speed and punch to next year's football team were: Dallas Fox, Charles Brickley, Jack Talismanic Clifford Frantz, Carl Dutcher, Bud McSweeney, and Norman Beauvais.

The practice has been mostly given to signals, trying out the new equipment, and the boys have been looking into the new system of football for next year.

Most of the practices have for general toughening up. There has not been anything definite in games planned for spring practice as yet, but the boys are really going out to be able to furnish La Verne with a fighting team for next year football season.

Let's all get interested in our football team and really back them so that next year they will be able to do us proud!

W. A. A. BEGINS BASEBALL PRACTIC

The W.A.A. had its first practice game of the baseball season Wednesday afternoon, with a good turn out of girls and the help of various and sundry fellows. A good speedy game was carried on.

Outstanding was the pitching of "Lefty" Strate, Lorene Larimer, and the catching of "Jinkie"Brink, and the base stealing of "Pee-wee" Howeth.

Baseball season has long been looked forward to, and a grand season is expected. Come on out, and play.

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put it over.

Coach Crites is well-pleased and satisfied at the win, and also at the fine playing of the Leopards. He expects Redlands to go in the same way.

The Line-up:

Capt. "Red" Crites--Catcher
Wilson Ferrel-------Pitcher
Clayton Sheehorn----First base
Archie Reeves-------Second
John Landis---------Third
Rube Callison-------Left field
Chuck Messick-------Short stop
Bill Crawford-------Right field
Francis Ulmer-------Center

Next Tuesday the boys meet Redlands at Redlands. Another victory is at hand, for the boys mean to make it one. The winning of these games will put La Verne up into third position. So watch the Leopard baseball team go out to win!

REMEMBER!!EVERYONE!!!

CHORAL UNION PROGRAM------OPERA
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SOOPER SNOOPER

After the Frosh gave the Juniors such a swell party last Tuesday evening, it would be a crime to rub them as we'd promised to do this week, so we'll just hit and miss. . . I heard Penny say that she is going to start charging rent for Suzanna II. The upholstery is beginning to look worn. . . True and lasting love! That's Willie. Never before has he been so happy and easy going. Don't worry Willie, the Jewel of your heart was as true as could be the other night at the Frosh-Junior party, cause Dan was busy looking after his Nona.. . . Don Gans can make more noise than a flock of geese. Did you notice him in the library the other day when he wanted the paper?. . ., So Juanita Ayala has a secret sorrow in a certain boy that graduated last year, but the poor fellow is so bashful it worries the little girl to death. . . Sheehorn, the heartbreaker, went to Long Beach to see his old girl friend. Bewteen Long Beach and Pasadena Clayton keeps a well-beaten path. . . Did I see Madge and Little Miss Weiss doming out of a boys room last Tuesday? Don't get excited, they were there on official Frosh business. . . Was Johnny's face red, or was that lip stick on him when he came to chapel last Tuesday? Don't you know, Pat?. . . Is Bud Henzie going steady as I heard? Listen, Bud, that means nothing but trouble, and you're only a Frosh so take it easy. . . Come on, Jack, you can't make a La Verne girl. You'd better stick to your Frisco twist. . . So long, gang. See you all after the election. . . As ever. . .

DON'T FORGET THE BASEBALL GAME!!
TUESDAY!!!
REDLANDS AT REDANDS_____

GUESS WHO??

FROSH BOY

This boy is different and can you imagine what makes him so? Well, here's the secret: He's shy, reserved, likes to be alone, and doesn't seem to care much about girls. Girls aren't the only ones he seemes to evade though because he doesn't seem to care much for the company of other boys, either. Some more hints! He has curly hair, a sweet smile, and is a neat dresser, especially good-looking in white. Another accomplishment which stamps him much different from most fellows is that he is good in writing literature--so we've heard. He argues with only one person, and for that he can be excused, for we would too.

"He is a honey,
And not a "Bunny"."....

SOPH GIRL

She is one of the jolly sophs. She never worries, is never-the-less studious, is very kind-hearted and enthusiastic. This soph doesn't live in the dorm but we all like her lots, for she is very condiserate of dorm girls often taking them home with her to give them a little taste of farm life. She is always sympathtic; has a laugh all her own and goes out for sports in a big way. Monday afternoons always finds her in the physics lab figuring out an experiment for herself and one other girl and usually two boys.

PACKARD---------AT YOUR SERVICE

Make your vote count! Vote for Pat as Commissioner of Welfare and secure a maximum of enthusuasm, efficiency, and effort. Planning social events is second nature to Pat; and executive positions are not new to her. She'll try hard to serve you. So make your vote count.

FROSH PARTY

Why were the Freshmen feeling so good on Wednesday morning? Because all of their worries about entertaining the Juniors had a happy ending. Everything was set for a gala beach party when the rain interfered, and it looked as if a pasty were "out." But along came Manley Reitz to the rescue, with the offer of his home as a place for the party. So everyone could do just as he pleased and have a good time doing it and why not? He could play"tiddle winks" or "hearts". Everyone went in a truck, too, so they had part of the fun of a beach party. As for refreshments, what could be better than pie and pepsi-cola? By the way, look in the Daily News for the Candid Camera snap of the crowd lying on the floor with their bottles. There is something which looks slightly like it had been practiced in the way Groff is holding his. Manley Reitz and his wife have asked the group to come again, sometime, and boy, oh boy, are they going to?

BEACH PARTY HELD BY JUNIORS

Hot dogs, moonlight, and surf bathing were the high-lights of the Junior class beach party Sunday afternoon and evening, April 25. The party was held at a private beach near Laguna.

The afternoon was spent in swimming, sunbathing and volley ball. In the evening the group gathered about a huge bonfire to roast weiners and marshmallows. The remaining part of the evening was spent in singing and playing games.

A group of approzimately thirty persons was present, including members of the Junior class and their friends.

RUMMAGE SALE

The girls of Miller Hall have been busy peering under beds and cleaning out dark corners of drawers to find those cast-offs of last season in preparation for the rummage sale to be held in Mexican town, Saturday. Before Christmas, some of the girls held one and it was so successful that they have decided to hold another to raise the $5.00 for their picture in the Lamda.

A box will be placed in the Dining room for those outside the dorm who wish to contribute rummage to have a chance to doso.

QUILL CLUB

The Quill Club met Friday afternoon in the Y. W. room for their usual weekly meeting. A report on the essay was given by Elizabeth Otto. Short stories will be read at the next meeting. Because of swimming classes, the meetings for the remaining weeks of the semester will be held on Friday afternoons. Plans for a picnic breakfast were discussed.

Tea was served by Dehlia Stanley, hostess.

Y. W. RETREAT

With the week-end of May 1st drawing near, plans for the Y.W. retreat are materializing---And are they ever surprising?

To you girls who have been to a Y retreat the two days at Camp Bethel will be more of the grand fun we had last year. To those of you who have never been to a retreat, we can assure the grandest time imagineable, and more companionship than you thought existed.

Come one, come all, and we'll make this Y.W. Retreat a record breaker for fun and friendship.

DEAR AUNT POLLY,

Do you think I should ask Harp to the W.A.A. banquet or will he think I am chasing him? I have gone with him several times but I asked him to the dorm party. Now dear Aunt Polly, do you think I would be over doing the matter if I asked him to this banquet?

Pleases answer right away because I am very worried and disturbed and want to do what is right.

Worriedly yours,
M. L. J.

DEAREST M. L.,

I have pondered over your deep and perplexing prlblem for many days and I have finally arrived at this solution to your very pertinent question.

Considering the occasion, the honor which would be bestowed upon Harp by his being invited to the banquet would far, far outweigh any danger of this so-called "chasing" idea.

So don't worry anything more about it and go and have a swell time.

Yours.
Aunt Polly.

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assured of all they want to eat. What sleeping is done at camp will be in regular bunk-houses on staw ticks, with the fellows providing their own blankets. Besides the recreation-- including swimming, fishing, hiking, ping-pong, indoor, etc., there will be the most serious occupation preparing the meals. The menu committee has planed to rotate this job so that every fellow will have a chance to earn his grub.

If you want to have a perfect week-end sign your name on the bulletin board and stag it up to the "Y" retreat where men are men and women -- just aren't.

PROFESSOR BRANDT

Mr. Jessie Brandt, professor of Mathematics and Physics, was born in 1893 at Hemet, California. His education was compiled in California, mostly. He attended the Covina grade schools, and finished two years of secondary at the Covina high school. He then attended Bonita High School for one year and the following year he went in Lordsburg Academy.

He attended the changed Lordsburg College for one year from which he attended Pomona College to receive his B. A. degree. Following this, he served the army for 15 months during the war, and immediately following went to U. of Cal. to receive his M. A. degree.

He started teaching in La Verne College in 1920, and continued teaching up until the present, with the exception of two twe terms, in which he attended U. of Cal. for graduate work. He has attended several summer schools in U.S.C., Claremont, and California since, which has added to his knowledge and has helped make him the brilliant man that we know him to be.

ANOTHER ADDITION TO THE FACULTY

Louise Larick, who has been Librarian during this school year has accepted the position of teaching 3 full courses of library science and also a course in Children's Literature here in La Verne next year. She will also continue being Head Librarian of the college.

Miss Larick, besides being a graduate of La Verne College, is also a graduate from Riverside Library Service School and is a graduate from Chaffey Junior College.

CHAPEL

During a chapel period recently, Miss Muir told us why she spends so much time in the little dark room at the foot of the stairs on the lower floor. She is very thoroughly going through all the available material, such as church records, old periodicals and old correspondence searching for bits here and there in order to piece together the story of the movement of the Brethren to the Pacific Coast and their settlements here. She has visited the areas near here and in Arizona where the Brethren have settled and is planning to investigate during this summer in the North western states, Oregon and Washington.

This is very fascinating work for Miss Muir and her talk was also very interesting to us.

Tuesday morning, the Rev. Cass Arthur Reed of the Pilgrim Church in Pomona gave in a very interesting manner the story of Cyrus Hamlin. All through his life, Cyrus Hamlin displayed a great deal of ingenuity and originality. While yet in college he invented the first steam engine in Maine. He trained to be a missionary and was sent to Turkey where he worked in the first modern school and later founded Robert College.

In many ways he made great contributions to the people of Turkey and also to the Kingdom of God here on earth.

BEYOND THE HORIZON

The Wagner Labor Relations Act, said by President Green of the A.F.L. to be the 'Magna Carta' of labor, has passed the last hurdle and is now labeled constitutional. With the majority of previous legislations relating to business and industry decidedly weighted in favor of industry over against labor, the Wagner Act is a start toward bringing a balance between capital and labor. Of course, the industrialists brand it as socialistic and confiscatory. But labor need not be too jubilant for corporation lawyers have a way of circumventing the law of the land. The affectiveness of the act will be known before long since it is being used in present disputes.

FLY HIGH WITH BRINK!
YOU'LL NEVER SINK!

Janet Brink is a most promising candidate for the office of Commissioner of Welfare. Her platform is:

J oyful parties
A ctive festivities
N ippy happenings
E xcellent eats
T ip-top times

B igger and better games
R ousing recreation
I nterest in all
N o napping
K inks unraveled.

If you don't vote for Janet Brink
You'll show you are folks who
just don't think!

CROCKER FOR ATHLETICS

The approaching year at La Verne College looks promising, indeed, with such promising students in the run for position of school leadership on the commission.

Out for Commissioner of Athletics is Howard Crocker, who in addition to being an able and capable leader and organizer, has the knack of "getting on" with people.

Having been out for all forms of athletics, he has had a well-rounded experience in this field and should have an adequate knowledge of athletic direction and management.

With Crocker for Commissioner of Athletics, we can be assured of an effieient, conscientious administration in that field next year.
