

The Campus Times

VOL. IX, No. 17

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, January 24, 1928

Bible Institute to Commence Sunday

The 1928 Bible Institute will be held in Founders Hall, January 29th to February 5th.

The program will start Sunday the 29th inst. with a sermon by Rev. M. S. Frantz, pastor of the Lindsay Church of the Brethren, at 10:45 in the church building. In the evening, Rev. J. S. Zimmerman, former pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Long Beach, and still in church work, will preach at 7:30 p. m. He will also conduct a Bible study period at 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. A. C. Wieand, president of the Bethany Bible School at Chicago, Ill., is one of the main speakers of the institute. He is an experienced and well trained worker. He studied under famous psychologists in the past and served for a while as a teacher in White's Theological School at New York. He is a world traveler and hence is able to present interesting and valuable material in his addresses. He will appear on the platform each morning at 10:25 for a selected chapter study, as well as the 1:55 period with addresses on "How to Teach Religion." He will also give addresses on Monday evening at 8:15, and Sunday morning, February 5th, at 10:25.

The other main speaker is Bro. Charles D. Bonsack, general secretary of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren. He, too, is a world traveler and an experienced worker. He will come in on Thursday and give addresses at 11:05, 2:50, and 8:15 on Thursday; at 11:05 on Friday; at 11:05 and 8:15 on Saturday, and the closing sermon Sunday evening, February 5th, at 7:30.

Other outside speakers on the program are Rev. C. Walter Warstler, Dr. D. W. Kurtz, and Dr. W. C. Pierce. Several professors at the College, and workers in the Church of the Brethren will also appear on the program.

The Music and Drama Department of the College, under direction of Professor B. S. and Mrs. Laura Haugh, will present a 45-minute prelude for the evening address on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. On Wednesday the Clarion Four will give a concert during the prelude period.

Special features of the program furnished by the students are a cafeteria supper at the gymnasium, given by the College Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening at 5:30, and a student musical program at 7:30 Friday evening.

The regular meeting of the Ministerial Association of California and Arizona will be held Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in the Social Hall. Following dinner, Dr. A. C. Wieand will give an address.

Arrangements are being made to accommodate visiting persons or families in the homes of LaVerne. Meals will be served at noon and at 6 o'clock in the evening at Miller Hall dining room. A charge of 40c will be made for each meal. The College Y. W. C. A. women will also serve cafeteria lunches in the social hall each day except Saturday, at noon.

All of the sessions will be held in the auditorium of Founders Hall with the exception of the Sunday service, which will be held at the Church of the Brethren. The general public is urged to attend.



DR. CLAUDE ARNETT
Professor and Coach at LaVerne College, and LaVerne Court Judge

DEDICATION

Because of the sacrifices you have made for our school; because of the interest you have taken in it; because of the ceaseless efforts you have extended in both the classroom and on the athletic field; because you have met great handicaps with the courage of a true Leopard and smashed these handicaps from our pathway and yours, and thereby put LaVerne into good athletic standing; because you have taught us of the great truths of life—because of these things we wish to honor you; but more—because you have not only dared to teach but to live what you teach, that we dedicate this edition of The Campus Times to you, coach, teacher, friend—Dr. Claude Arnett.

DON C. MILLER.

Men's Glee Club Ready to Sing

With the beginning of the new semester, the Men's Glee Club is being renovated and an attempt is being made to revive interest and enthusiasm for a season of programs which is to begin within a very few weeks.

Urbain Hartman, who is president of the club, expresses the desire that the group may be better trained than ever before. So it is the desire both of the director, Prof. B. S. Haugh, and Mr. Hartman, that the club be improved in quality, even though the number of voices be decreased. A qualitative census is being taken in an effort to determine the number of those who will be sufficiently interested in the welfare of the club to put the required effort into it. The promises are very good for a well balanced group.

Old Gossip (to boy sniffing in street car): "Can't you do something for your nose?"

Little Boy: "Sure, I can keep it out of other people's business."

Ruth Gobble: "Yes, he strongly disapproved of my frock. Said I ought to be locked up for wearing it."

Lucile Anderson: "And what did you do?"

Ruth: "Oh, I just laughed it off."

Dr. Arnett Has Varied Career

Coach Claude E. Arnett was born at Benton Harbor, Michigan, December 3d, 1890. When but a child he and his parents journeyed in a prairie schooner across the Kansas-Oklahoma line, joining in the grand race for the choicest tract of land in the new country. His father secured one of these, forty miles from nowhere.

For several years his "Home, Sweet Home," was a prairie dugout, which was very warm and cozy during the long, cold winters, and an exceedingly safe refuge from the frequent summer cyclones. Even yet, Coach tells all sorts of wild tales about rattlesnakes, prairie dogs and antelopes.

Most of his grammar school days were spent in the shadow of a hickory switch at a small country school. He was saved from too much rough treatment by being brought to California in 1904, graduating some time later from Santa Monica Grammar School. But as his mother did not approve of a beach town life for growing boys, the family moved to Ontario, Calif. So it was that the coach spent his high school days at Chaffey.

Next came a desire to become a minister, but experience soon taught him that his life work lay more strongly in the direction of teaching, for then, you see, he could talk the

(Continued on Page Four)

Coach Claude Arnett to Leave LaVerne College

Second Semester Starting Today

The second semester was ushered in today! Exams, term papers and thoughts of the past were forgotten and new worries were introduced in the forms of new classes, new profs and what not. Of course, nothing really serious will come of these worries until more exams and term papers come into nearness.

Some of the courses being offered during the second semester are the Early Church, Hebrew History, Great Doctrines of the Bible, Teaching Values of the Bible, Elementary Botany, Local Flora, General Inorganic Chemistry, Elementary Chemistry Laboratory, Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory, Quantitative Analysis, Organic Chemistry, Principles of Economics, History of Education, Education for Citizenship, Psychology and Methods in Reading, Growth and Development of the Child, Administration of Physical Education, Teaching Music in Public Schools, Composition and Rhetoric, Historical Survey, The English Novel, Elementary French, the French Novel of the 19th Century, Elementary German, European History, History of the Western Hemisphere, Roman History, History of the United States, Mathematical Analysis, Differential Equations, the Teaching of Mathematics, Music History, Ear Training, Harmony, Teaching of Music, courses in Violin, Piano and Voice; Music Directing, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Ethics, the Psychology of Religion, Philosophy of Civilization, General Physics, Radio, General Hygiene, Church School Administration, History of the Christian Church, Principles of Sociology, Christian Sociology, Social Pathology, Civic Problems, Advanced Spanish, Development of Expression, Public Speaking, Story Telling, Drama, Vertebrate Zoology, and Elementary German.

The course in radio is an advanced step of importance. A fifty-watt transmitter has been installed and is in good working order. Other equipment is being obtained and within a short time the radio laboratory will be well equipped for experimentation and research.

Street of Forgotten Men Is Friday Movie

The motion picture to be given next Friday night, January 27th, in the auditorium, is "The Street of Forgotten Men." This picture deals with a class of people who are half crooks, half objects of pity, and their strange life, never before revealed. "The Street of Forgotten Men" is a dirty Bowery alley where the professional beggars and fakirs make their unholy headquarters. It is from here in the morning that they hobble and limp to the fine hunting grounds on Fifth Avenue and Upper Broadway. The theme of this photoplay is original and there is an absolutely different love story, linked with a story of self-sacrifice which is tremendously moving and appealing.

Harry McArthur: "What is civilization?"

Ted Hollinger: "That's a good idea. Somebody ought to start it."

Will Study for Degree in East

All indications are that this semester will be the last in which Dr. Claude E. Arnett will remain as an instructor in LaVerne College. This will terminate seven years of very successful stewardship of professorial duties at LaVerne.

Dr. Arnett, though stating that nothing has been definitely settled, expresses the belief that the next year or two will be spent by him in obtaining his Doctor of Philosophy degree at some outstanding university. Columbia seems to be the most highly favored among a few prospective institutions such as the University of Michigan or the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Arnett states that he can secure a teacher's scholarship in any of these institutions and teach undergraduate courses while securing his Ph. D. He rather favors Columbia University, for it is there that he can get work under Dr. Snedden and Dr. Kilpatrick. It is altogether probable that he can there study under such great educational luminaries as Dr. Thorndyke and Dr. Dewey. The course which he wishes to pursue primarily is in educational psychology.

Dr. Arnett has, however, decisively tendered his resignation at LaVerne. Should it happen that his plans for advanced study prove impossible, he will accept one of the many invitations to teach in other institutions where the opportunities for advancement and accomplishment are greater than at LaVerne.

There is no little interest shown by the students as to who will be Dr. Arnett's successor on the LaVerne College faculty. As many as can are making special effort to enroll in the sociology classes this semester in order to get a course under this favored instructor before he leaves. Whatever contacts can be made on the athletic field, where Dr. Arnett has acted as coach during his seven years at LaVerne, it is in the classroom where the students get the true insight into his great and noble ideas and ideals.

Drama Class to Present Play Thurs.

The Contemporary Drama Class will present two plays in the College Auditorium on Thursday, January 26th, at 8 p. m. These plays are "The Slave With Two Faces," by Mary Caroline Davies, and "Romancers," by Edmond Rostand. The cast and the other members of the class are working very hard, and together with the excellent presentation and original sets, these plays promise to be very entertaining. The charge is to be 25c, payable at the door. The charge is the same for adults and children.

Frosh: "Quick! What shall I do? I just swallowed a bottle of ink."
Senior: "Calm yourself. Here, swallow this blotter."

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EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

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THE

Campus Times

Published weekly by the Associated Students of La Verne College
Entered at the Post Office at La Verne as second-class matter.

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GET BY OR GET ON?

It takes but few brains to "get by?" Almost anyone can study just enough to "get by" in the daily recitation. Almost anyone can cram the night before a quiz just enough to get by the flunking grade of 60, or whatever it may be. But it's pretty cheap stuff. There's no lasting satisfaction in that sort of work. Your classmates may call you clever, and you may puff up with the thought of how "quick" your mind is, but if you do that sort of work, you're only a second-rater, only the fellow who "gets by."

The world is full of such folks. And the student who just "gets by" becomes the teacher whose students say, "He's lazy. He gives just the material that's in the book." He never has a new idea, and his classes grind on in the deadly dullness of mediocrity.

Then there is the school athlete who does just enough scholastic work to "get by." He becomes the coach who knows nothing but athletics and of whom the rest of the faculty at the college are ashamed.

There are also the people who "get on"—not in the cheaper things of the material world but in the higher things of the spirit. These are the people who are "getting on" in the true sense of the word. These are the people who love their profession and who are putting their utmost into it. They are ashamed of any work which would "get by," but which is not their best. They have set a goal far ahead of them and are striving their utmost to reach it.

Such a one was Paul. "Brethren . . . but one thing I do, forgetting the things which are behind and stretching forward to the things which are before, I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Paul set his goal high, even as high as the Christ. Then he pressed toward that goal with all the powers that were in him. "But one thing I do."

So you, if your policy is to "get by," stop it at once. Choose a goal. The highest idea in life is not too big for you to struggle toward. Anything less is not worthy your wasting time upon. Then in the light of this goal find a life work big enough to call forth all your highest ideals. Though you fall ten thousand times you must rise up again and struggle on. You must fight to the last ditch. Set your goal, then never give up. Let death find you striving.

College aims to give you a background against which to see life. After college is over, you'll begin forgetting everything such as ancient history, but when you come across a reference to Socrates, or a speaker alludes to the Roman civilization, you'll sense the meaning. It won't be just words to you. You'll probably shed your Latin or French like the hills shed snow in the springtime, but you'll never forget the place and meaning of language in life. And when your preacher says something about the difficulties translators have in rendering certain Greek words in English, you'll understand. The problem of life is to get into focus and see it whole. College aims to do just that, give you a bird's eye view of life, so that you can sense its meaning and movement and understand it.

—May Chronister.

THANKS WITH FLOWERS

It is my wish, as editor of this paper, hereby publicly to thank those members of my staff who have faithfully stood by the paper.

Although we have not yet reached our ideal, we have been striving to make The Campus Times the newspaper that LaVerne College can proudly acclaim. If we are ever to succeed in reaching that ideal, it must be through the united efforts of a faithful staff, a boosting student body, and regular advertisers.

Just because I am editor of this paper I do not own it, nor make money from it. It is not my paper. It belongs to LaVerne College. It is the greatest force we can use to bring into closer contact the students, faculty, alumni, business men and public in general who boost for LaVerne College.

Let us unite ourselves toward the common cause of publishing a better paper for a better school.

—DON C. MILLER.

Exchanges

The new men's dormitory at Juniata College is almost completed.

Juniata College is going to open an extension department with the beginning of the second semester. Night school classes will be conducted twice a week.

Manchester College has just dedicated a new social room that is much larger and better equipped than their old one.

The Occidental Players will present "Pillars of Society," by Henrik Ibsen, February 16th.

The foundation has just been started for the new biology building at Cal Tech.

Two juniors of Cal Tech College, Albert Myers and Bolivar Roberts, were awarded scholarship prizes in the form of a trip to Europe.

The new Y. M. C. A. room at Elizabethtown College was just completed.

Russell Frantz: "I want to buy a collar."

Clerk: "What kind? Like the one you have on?"

Russell: "No, I want a clean one."

THOUGHTS OF A STUDENT

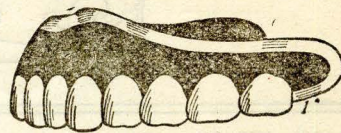
Another semester gone, half of the year is over and soon it will be time to go home. We who are leaving now will have it all over long before you who stay will. But it does seem hard to pack up and leave the school, the good times and bad, the games, and all that makes college life worth while. Still there will be fond memories to look back upon and the future to look forward to. It would be hard to think of stopping never to come back, but with the knowledge that maybe next year it will be possible to return to dear old L. V. C., our lot will not be so hard to bear.

You who are privileged to continue on, ought to appreciate the fact very much, and make the best of the opportunities presented.

Think a little of us who drop out, and hope with us that we will be here again next year. So all of us who are leaving bid you, who are

staying, good-bye, and we wish you a very good year.

—One of Them.



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SILVERWOODS

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ANNOUNCEMENT—AGAIN?

The Campus Times staff will forget their pencils and their papers and their searches for scandals for a few short moments Wednesday evening, when they will have a general get-together and celebration.

The party will start at a prearranged hour, will take place at a prearranged place, and will consist of pre-planned entertainment, and pre-prepared sustenance.

For further information, those of The Times staff should refer themselves to the college bulletin board. It is desired that all staff members attend the party for the benefit they might receive therefrom.

Y. W. CABINET RETREATS

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet resolved to have a rest from its duties, and take a vacation over the week-end. The Cabinet Retreat was located at Rothrock's Cabin. The girls went on Friday evening and returned Sunday afternoon, reporting a wonderful time. Camp life agreed with all of the girls with the exception of Miriam Shirk, who is suffering from poison oak. From now on the girls are going to be careful about cutting poison oak for sticks to fry their steak on.

The "retreaters" were Miriam Shirk, Genevieve Page, Lois Ruth Miller, Olive Shirk, Florence Long, Alberta Maust, Nellie Frantz, Verda Brubaker, Erma Saladin, Hilda Brubaker, Erma Saladin, Hilda Brubaker and Kathryn Rothrock.

There are three Hawaiian boys, Chilton, William Wand and George Baptiste, visiting in LaVerne. They are very welcome wherever they go with their Hawaiian music. Wednesday, January 20th, they entertained the students during chapel with a group of their songs which was highly appreciated. Several students expressed their desire of traveling to Hawaii to hear some more.

"Little Bo-Peep," said Cecelia Shaffer as she drew her bow across her fiddle.

DIRTY DIRT DIRT

(A One-Act Play by the Author of Nothing Notable.)

Place—Local. Time—Breakfast hour, frosty morning. Setting—Dining room in modestly furnished home, just so far out on Wherzis Street. Characters—Henry, a typical small-town citizen; Mary, a typical small-town citizen's wife.

As curtain rises, Mary places platter of meat on table and sits opposite her husband.

Mary: Mercy me! Such dirt! I never imagined smudge could ever be so dirty. Just look at those dishes! Here, dear; let me wipe that fork off again before you use it.

Henry: Won't do any good. Get all dirty again before it gets to my mouth.

Mary: And just look at the Black fog in this room. I thought I had everything closed up airtight. I believe smudge will come right through the walls. (Serves meat.)

Henry: Mighty good-looking liver, Mary.

Mary: That isn't liver; that's tenderloin. Everything has a dork brown look this morning.

Henry: Yes, I mistook my shaving soap for shoe polish. Then when I did find out the difference, I put black polish on my tan shoes.

Mary: Well, I scrubbed and scrubbed my face till it was sore before I had enough sense to wipe off the mirror.

Henry (with a sigh): Oh, well; we've got to bear it, and I suppose the easiest way is to try to overlook it.

Mary (another sigh): Yes, I suppose so. We can at least talk about something else. (Pause.) By the way, Henry, since we got a dog, we haven't lost any more chickens.

Henry: I thought we could put a stop to that strange cur prowling around. This bull terrier must be quite unsociable. The fellow I bought him from said he'd been trained for just what we want. I guess he'll be worth what I've paid for him.

Mary: Yes, and he's so pretty. I've always liked a white dog.

Henry: Just the same, if I see that other dog around again, I'll shoot him on the spot. We can't take any more chances.

Mary: Yes, shoot him on several spots. (Rising.) I think we can have a little ventilation now. It seems to be clearer outside, doesn't it? (Goes to window.) Oh, Henry, look! There's that dirty black dog out there by the chicken pen now.

Henry: Speaking of the devil—! Where's my gun? (Goes into adjoining room and returns promptly with shotgun which he loads as he goes out.)

Mary (turning away from window): O-o-o-h! I hate to think of killing the animal, but we just can't lose any more hens.

(There is the report of a shotgun outside, followed by a very few diminutive yelps.)

Mary: I guess he got him. (Goes to window.) Yes, he sure did. But, I wonder what Henry can be doing now. Looks like he's searching the dog for fleas. (Returns to table.) Well, thank goodness, that's done! Heaven knows, the poor dog deserved it.

(Henry enters with dejected appearance.)

Mary: What were you doing, dear? Counting the number of shots the poor beast stopped?

Henry: Mary, I—that dog—that dog—

Mary (noting dejected look): Why, what's wrong, Henry?

Henry: Mary, that—dog—was—white! (Curtain.)

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

LEAP YEAR PARTY

This is Leap Year, men; watch out! But some of the men were unlucky and did not watch out, and the old maids trapped them. Because this is leap year, a new organization termed the Old Maids' Club, has been formed. The first leap of the Old Maids was made last Thursday night when they held a party at the home of one of the members of the club. Attractive invitations were sent out to the prospects. Some of the Old Maids had a hard time landing a man, as some of them were wanted for all time and others for just the evening, but there were several victims procured.

The Old Maids went out in a body and escorted the men to the party. A very enjoyable evening was spent playing games and having the future told. A ring, thimble and penny were hidden in the living room and a lively search ensued which resulted in not only those articles being found but also a scrap book edited by two of the Old Maids. This scrap book contained pictures of the members of the party and their future lives.

At about 10 p. m. refreshments, consisting of jello and cake were served. Then one of the Old Maids grew so bold as to serve kisses to all in the party, men and women alike. But the kisses turned out to be candy, and thus were the "sanitary" kind. After refreshments, songs were sung and the party broke up. The boys had the privilege of escorting the fair sex home. A very agreeable evening was spent by all, although some of the victims were rather tired after final exams and smudging.

Zaphon H.: "When I started out on that trip across the U. S. I had but a dollar."

Marion B.: "What did you do with that?"

Zaphon H.: "Wired home for some more."

Personal

Yesterday proved to be a busy day for students and pros alike. Registration was the main attraction.

Quite a number of the old students have been forced to quit school on account of various reasons—generally associated with financial matters. A goodly number of new faces are to be seen about the campus, however, and it is expected that there will be no drop in attendance this semester, although definite statistics are not yet available.

Wenatchee, Washington, sent another group of Freshmen to LaVerne in the persons of Ezra Crist, Kenneth Deardorf and Edgar Click. LaVerne welcomes them and wishes them much success.

Misses Lucile Anderson and Merle Thomason spent Sunday with Ruth Gibbles at her home.

Sunday was the date of another birthday celebration. This time it was Ellen Edmister's. Marie Tingle and May Chronister enjoyed dinner with her. In the afternoon they went to Arlington, to the Sherman Institute, and saw all there was to see.

Ellen Minnich, who is Fern Bowman's niece, is visiting in LaVerne for a few days. They spent Saturday and a part of Sunday in Los Angeles.

Joe Huffman attended the morning church services in Pomona, and in the evening he went to Los Angeles, where he heard the famous singer, Schipa. Another excitement of the day for Joe was that he shook hands with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Last Friday Mr. Huffman was a guest at the home of his friend, F. L. Candee, and attended the Mason Theater.

Jay Fyock and Joe Huffman spent a part of the week-end along the Colorado River and saw the crater volcanoes.

Another student, Leslie Shepherd, is enrolling in college here this semester.

Dorothy Gans, a Washington girl, arrived in LaVerne last Saturday and enrolled Monday as another of the large Freshman Class. She is living with Jessie Longenecker.

Stanley Weddle and Jessie and Earl Longenecker were pleasantly surprised Saturday afternoon when Carman Weddle, Stanley's brother, and John Longenecker, a brother of Jessie and Earl, landed in LaVerne. They drove through from Washington and expect to remain in California for several weeks.

Mrs. Flickinger was delighted by a visit over the week-end from her brother-in-law, S. W. Fike, his small daughter, Elizabeth, and Mae Carlson, from Fresno.

Mrs. Herbert Newman, from Arcadia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hixson, Sunday.

On January 23d near 11 o'clock, six girls met in Blanche Young's room to help her celebrate her birthday, each girl bringing with her a dainty handkerchief. Peaches, whipped cream and cake were served. The party was prolonged into the wee hours of the morning.

A group of girls from the dormitory spent the week-end up in the mountains at Camp Baldy. The party left Friday afternoon after all the exams and term papers were finished, and returned Sunday evening. Hiking and snowballing were among the pastimes enjoyed. A nice cabin on the mountainside, which afforded a wonderful view of the surroundings, was their home. Early hours as well as late hours, minus dormitory regulations, seemed to be the fad.

Those making up the party were Hazel Funk, Crete Heiny and Olive Throne, chaperones and cooks; Neva Snell, Grace Looney, and Alma Linebaugh, dish washers and water carriers. Harriet Hoke and Vivienne Wyne kept the woodbox replenished and made snowballs. For particulars on how to play "Spoof," ask Hazel Funk.

LEAP YEAR CONTINUES ENGAGEMENTS

The first leap of leap year came into prominence Thursday night at the leap year party given by Ellen Edminster.

During the course of the evening a notebook containing pictures of various people in attendance at the party was found. In the middle of the book a picture of an engagement ring was found, accompanied by the single word, "Announcement." An arrow from the ring was traced to the initials, "M. C." and "C. R."

In due course of time it was discovered that these initials stood for none other than May Chronister and Carl Rupert. Congratulations were immediately given to the happy couple but since no one seemed to know who had presented the book, it was thought by most everyone at the party that it was only a practical joke. Miss Chronister would give no information as to the sincerity of the announcement.

However, as Monday arrived and May appeared at school with a bright, new diamond, the truth was known at last. May Chronister and Carl Rupert were the last victims to fall before the wily arts of cupid!

WHO?

Who enjoyed the Y. W. C. A. outings? Ask Verda Brubaker.

Who roasts wienies on poison ivy sticks? Ask the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Who has a laugh for every affair? Ask Neva Snell.

Who knows how to play Spoof up in the hills? Ask Hazel Funk.

Who knows how to catch and keep a boy? Ask Grace Looney.

Who knows how to scare the boys away? Ask Louise Huff.

Who knows how to pull down "A's" in Spanish? Ask Marie Tingle.

Who knows how to make sunshine on a smudgy day? Ask Lois Rupert.

Who knows how to announce engagements? Ask May Chronister.

Mrs. Robert Katz was looking for her husband and, not finding him at the village grocery, she went over to the barber shop. The proprietor met the lady at the door and inquired what she wanted.

"Bob Katz here?" she asked.

"No, madam, we do not," replied the barber as he closed the door.

"Frasher's"

MAKE IT

A Valentine Party

And It Sure Will Be a Merry One

The "January-February" Number of the PARTY MAGAZINE Has Arrived

"Service With a Smile"

Visit Our

End of Season Sale

Casey Boyes Shoe Co.
115 West Second St.

YOUR

Chili Beans and Hot Tamales ARE AT THE College Inn Restaurant

Edwin Renfrew

Watchmaker and Jeweler
109 East Third St
LaVerne - - California

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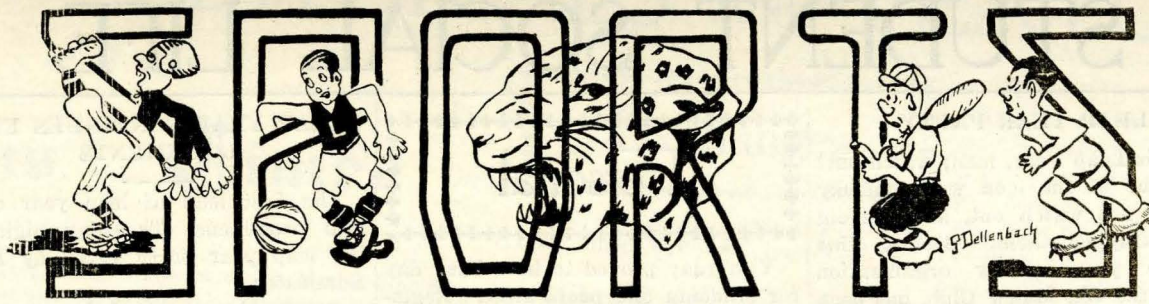
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Leopards Battle Redlands Bulldogs Friday and Saturday

Leopards Lose to Tigers Kittens Win from Babes

The Leopards failed to function creditably last Saturday night and the invading Occidental College hoopmen spoiled the golden chances for a LaVerne Victory by a last-half accumulation of points, the Tigers winning by a 38-31 score. The Leopards should have virtually won the game the first half by set-up shots, but "that certain something" which men like to call "tough luck," and which all basketball players experience, but so few can explain, spent a very abiding evening around the LaVerne basket.

It was the hardest game of the season to lose, for two reasons; first, because of the unmerited type of play which lost, and second, because it forced LaVerne out of conference championship running. Only a clean sweep over the rest of the schedule will give the Leopards an upper division berth in the season's total.

The game was all for LaVerne the first half. Had the Leopards made use of the cinch shots, they would have piled up a lead which it is improbable that the Tigers could have overtaken. As it was, the score at half-time stood 17-13 in favor of the home crew.

The second half had been under way only a few minutes when Oxy overtook the LaVerne lead and proceeded to add points thereunto. Twenty-five points were registered during the half while the Leopards were incoherently trying to rally. It was the poorest exhibition of goal shooting LaVerne has shown this season.

The game was rough, but few fouls were called. The shooting of Captain Archer and the general floor work of Ellsworth, the big be-spectacled guard, featured Oxy's game. Kreps and Shirk were LaVerne's contribution to featuredom. Lehmer wasn't even a likable impersonation of his usual playing style.

The Leopards play a two-game series with the University of Redlands this week. Friday night LaVerne visits the Baptist Auditorium, and the following evening entertains the Bulldogs in LaVerne.

The lineups of the Oxy game:
LaVerne Occidental
Boots, 9 F..... Archer (C) 14
Kreps, 10 F..... Ketchersid
Lehmer, 7 C..... Getts, 3
Shirk (C), 5 G..... Ellsworth, 8
Vaniman G..... Beebe, 3
Betts Beard, 7
Brooks Osgood
Noble, 3

The smudging Leopard Kittens had a hard time fighting sleep and an easy time playing with the Oxy Babes, winning the Frosh preliminary to the varsity game last Saturday night by the count of 43-21.

The LaVerne Frosh piled up a 22-12 lead in the first half, and then in the last ten minutes of the game, just when it looked as though the Tiger Kittens might pull an upset, the home Frosh went on a basket-shooting spree, with Stutzman sinking shots from all angles, to account for 19 points while holding the opponents to three points.

The undersized Stutzman was the star-bright. He found the goal quite effectively for the first time this year, accounting for 17 points. Weybright rose above his slumberless unconsciousness to score fourteen points, while Capt. Thomason added 12 to his already brilliant total. Hubbell and Nicholas played their usual impenetrable guarding game.

This game was a rough "prelim" to the varsity encounter, one Oxy player being given an invitation to the showers because of personal fouls.

The lineup:
LaVerne Frosh Oxy Frosh
Weybright, 14 F..... Dimpter, 6
Stutzman, 17 F..... Martin, 5
Thomason (C), 12 C..... Johnson, 8
Hubbell G..... Johnston
Nicholas G..... Lewis
Stoss, 2
Shimanouchi

Seven Chances

A laugh every second was the result of Buster Keaton's appearance in "Seven Chances" as it was shown in the College Auditorium on Friday night, January 20th. The trials of a man in his endeavors to be married are great enough at any time, but when he must accomplish this on record time, the tribulations are multiplied ten-fold.

Lloyd Emmert, one of the graduates of the Class of '27, favored the group prior to the showing of the news reel by entertaining them with his grammar school glee club from Hawthorne. The boys sang three numbers. One of their number then played a saxophone solo and another of the boys favored the audience with a couple of excellent violin numbers.

Helen Griffith accompanied them at the piano and played throughout the entire showing of the picture.

As you all know, Ralph Shrock is very bashful, yet he became more or less infatuated with a freshman girl whom he met at a party.

On leaving the house that evening, the young lady forgot her overshoes, and the hostess, who had noticed Ralph's infatuation, told him he might return them if he wished. He leaped at the chance and presented himself in due time at the young lady's house. She greeted him cordially.

"You forgot your overshoes last night," he said awkwardly, handing her the package.

"Why, there's only one overshoe here," she exclaimed, as she thanked him.

"Yes, miss," said he, blushing. "I'll bring the other one tomorrow. Oh, how I wish that you were a centipede!" And with that he turned and sped away down the street.

Fred Mahoney: "That girl, Ruth, you've been taking out lately, has a reputation for being a clever little gold digger."

Dee: "If that's true, then she must be a pretty good geologist."

Dr. Arnett

(Continued from Page One)

other fellow down every day instead of once a week. But to learn how to do this took a great deal of work. This was given to him in proper doses at Pomona College, Transylvania University, the College of Bible at Lexington, Ky.; Iowa Christian College, the University of Bordeaux, France; U. S. C., and Oskaloosa College. From the various places he carried away his A. B., A. M., B. Th., and Pd. D.

While in college, Arnett did not let his school work keep him from entering athletics. He won varsity letters in all major sports at Transylvania University and the College of Bible.

When America entered the World War in the spring of 1917, Coach Arnett entered the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., graduating as a first lieutenant. He spent a year and three months in this country and one year in France, finishing his service with the rank of captain.

After returning from France he joined the teaching staff of the Army and Navy Academy at San Diego. He was very successful as a coach at that institution. During his last year there he put out three championship teams.

In the fall of 1921, Claude Arnett came to LaVerne College to teach and coach. Since that time he has established an enviable record both in the classroom and on the athletic field. He has always had to fight against many handicaps in his coaching work. With a mere handful of athletes to pick from each year, he has put out winning teams. Of course the teams lost some games, but there were more wins than defeats.

During the time he has been here Arnett has sent the Leopards into 57 football games. Of these his squads won 36, lost 16, and tied five. These figures make LaVerne's football history brilliant, and one cannot mention LaVerne's football history without speaking of Arnett, for he has been the dominating figure in it. Football was unknown in LaVerne till Arnett arrived. He began with inexperienced men and trained them to wizards. Every year this was practically the same story, for few experienced athletes have come to LaVerne, and as the men graduated, Arnett had to develop others to take their places.

There never has been an oversupply of athletes at LaVerne. Arnett never has had more than fifty men from whom to choose his football, basketball, track and baseball teams. Not fifty athletes, but just fifty eligible men with only a small percentage of these who were athletes.

This has perhaps been his biggest handicap—lack of athletes. He has had to train men to fill the positions on his teams, and then he has had no substitutes to use in cases of emergency, and this very fact has defeated LaVerne more than the strength of the opponents.

In spite of this, Coach Arnett took men and made smashing football stars of them, and later on took them and converted them into speedy court men and then sent them on the track

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and the diamond. This is an accomplishment of which few coaches can boast, much less make them winners.

Last year LaVerne was admitted to the Southern California Conference. This admittance to athletic standing came as a result of victories by the teams Arnett was coaching, which proved that LaVerne was ready to hold her own among the best of the Southland.

To no other person can LaVerne's success be so well attributed as to Coach Arnett. It has been his patience, his love for the college and the fellows, his enthusiasm, his courage, his ideals and his fighting spirit that have made much of LaVerne's athletic history so bright. It is for this reason that one cannot think of LaVerne and her athletic successes without thinking respectfully of the coach who made most of it a reality.

Mrs. Merritt (in English Class): "Why don't you speak louder?"

Grace Nay (timidly): "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

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