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LEHMAN "BAGS" FIRST IN MEET

Harper Lehman, ace Leopard athlete gained new laurels for himself and his school when he won the broadjump at 22' 7½'' in the Southern California Conference Track and Field Meet. Lehman was the first athlete in the history of La Verne to garner a first place in the meet. Lehman also qualified for the pole vault finals, but did not place in this event.

Perry Smith, Sophomore ace grabbed second place in the javelin throw, with a toss of 178'.

These two men tallied eight points in the meet, which speaks for itself as to their talent.

Hank Lloyd spent many hours with these two cinder aces, grooming them for this meet and all were rewarded for their endeavor and practice.

This year's track team consisted of six men: Capt. Lehman, Smith, Fischer, Snokelburg, Brickley, and Root. These men scored more points for the season than any other Leopard track contingent, despite their lack in man-power.

Every member of the team came through with points in one or more of the meets, with Lehman Smith, and Brickley tallying digits in every meet.

Lehman, captain and sparkplug of the team was awarded his eighth varsity letter this morning at the Block Rally.

Smith, Fischer, Brickley and Snokelburg all return to the cinder path next spring and the 3 sophs will be the nucleous of the team.

1937 LAMBDA

Students of La Verne college will receive their Lambdas by June 1. At present all preliminary work has been completed and the Lambda has been submitted to the printer.

According to the editor, Paul Groff, this year's Lambda will be the best yearbook in the last three years.

Assisted by an efficeint staff, work has been carried out in a new and artistic manner. Four colors have been selected to lend beauty to the different sections. Almost all of the pictures will be identified.

Mary Shick, as assistant, editor, has given vary valuable assistance to Paul in organizing the material. Galen Price has capably fulfilled his duties as advertizing manager. Hal Michael and Bud McSweeney as art editors; Phyllis Koch as snapshot editor; and Francis Grober as typist, have done more than their share in creating a worth while yearbook.

Dorothy Frantz has organized a new and unique calendar and collected original jokes.

It is no wonder that a successful Lambda is anticipated--so---

WATCH!!!

FOR THIS YEAR'S LAMBDA!!IT'S GOOD.

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EDITORIAL

LIKE STUDENTS--SO COLLEGE

Our college has been in operation for many years. All those years she has had a name to be envied by numerous other like instututions. La Verne's students have created and maintained this name because their lives, ideals and actions were representative of those qualities which make up real character.

Our alumni have always secured teaching positions because of the reputation and good name of La Verne College. But those students, themselves, were responsible for that good reputation.

La Verne has always stood for character and personality which lasts. She has taught her students to be "students of life"--those who appreciate and understand life. The students seek out the finer qualities and apply them to their own lives.

We present students have much to live up to. The name created by our former alumni must be maintained. This can be done only if we are willing to uphold those finer characteristics and qualities of real personality.

In all things of worth and value there may very easily creep in some factofs of which would be all these valuable possessions. Some of our students might fall far short of the high aim and ideals set up for us. How quickly such as this is noted by outsiders!

How much more quickly the name of our school could be lowered!

As true La Verne College students it us to uphold the standards of this institution. We can do it--and must do it if the enviable name which we now have is to be retained!!



AROUND THE BASES

Well this week, folks, let's do a little summin' up of the year's progress. As you know, we started the year out about the same as all other sports.

You probably remember the first game of the season with Oxy. Remember they really walloped us 18 to 4. This was mostly on account of errors caused by inexperience. It wasn't long after that we got another crack at them. It was towards the end of the season. This game was a different story. Oxy was made to bow before the mighty Leopards. Ulmer and Ferrel were the stars of the game. Ulmer knocking a home run and a 3-bagger to score several runs, and Ferrel with his excellent pitching that held them to only six hits. The game ended in a 11 to 8 victory in favor of the Leopards. This was the first conference victory of the Leopards this year.

The Leopards traveled to Santa Barbara where they were nosed out only by a matter of luck. The first game ended with a score of 13 to 12 in favor of the Gauchos. It was a pitcher's battle. The second game looked mighty sour and the Leopards were sunk--12 to 1. This angered the Leopards to the point of frothing at the mouth. They came back with vengence. But all was to no avail. The Leopards went to the showers with a 12 to 7 defeat against them. They had faced some of the conferences most able pitchers. The very best is Putman from Redlands.

The Whittier games were next. The old La Verne jinx had not deserted us yet. The first game ended 8 to 4 in a bery good game. Messick scored a homer in this game. Ulmer knocked a home run but missed second base and was called out. The second game ended 16 to 3. It was kind of a long drawn out game filled with errors. Third game ended 10 to 4. All were in favor of the Whittier Poets.

Then came two games that will stay in the minds of the players for some time. They were to face a pitcher that had signed up for the big league. All the boys were scared stiff. Red Crites ruining a perfect day for Putman, their pitcher. Red knocked out three hits but none of the boys were able to bring him in. By the time the game ended the boys were gaining back some of their confidence.

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INTERCLASS SOFTBALL

Because of their forfeit victory over the Sophomore class, the Freshmen are now leading the other classes in the annual interclass soft ball tournament. They received their victory on Monday afternoon, May 17, when the sophomores became afraid of the freshmen's ability and failed to challenge them.

A mixed team was then organized, and the freshmen volunteered to play a six inning game with them. Although the mixed team scored heavily in the opening innings, the freshmen giants (as they may rightfully be called) were finally able to win by a score of 17 to 16. Eight home runs were hit by the freshmen. With such potent sluggers as Jae, Henzie, Deal, Nation, Cottle, Beauvais, and Mendenhall, and an impenetrable infield, the freshmen may be rated as strong contenders for inter-class honors.

SCOOPER SNOOPER

After beach day and a week or two of lay off, ~~there~~ ha so much has happened that I hope none of you will be slighted if you're not mentioned, but I'll try. Well, dear hh, dear, so Finch had quite a time down on the beach. Romeo~~s~~ My Romeo, and Finch is the Romeo. I hate to do this, Finch, but I believe you had it comeing... . And you were such a good boy.. Buzz, buzz, blah, blah! Just step around the kitchen some day when Landis is down there and you'll hear all the school news, especially the gossip. Blah, blah, buzz, buzz. Time marches forth! But time stumbled over a big shovel of dirt and marched fifth...Dayton Root good old Dayton. I hear he and Mayy Blocher had quite a time in a rumble seat coming home from the beach the other night. Nice going, Dayton,..I know I promised to lay off Price, but you won't mind it I rub you just once more, What I want to know is--what are all the girls going to do if you don't come back to school next year? Of course you can write to them all. Thrill, thrill! Something to look forward to, girls. Say, did you-all notice who went front last Tuesday to get that tobacco literature?... Stay right in there, Conway, you're doing better all the time...Did Kutchie really say Babe was afraid of the dark? He didn't seem afraid the other night with me. Maybe that's the differnnce between you and Me? But, Kutchie, what would Babe be afraid of in the dark? So a certain fellow hasn't the right kind of mind to preside at the Jr Sr. banquet. Maybe it isn't his mind, Koch, it

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear Miss Placed,

I have a very important and difficult question to ask of you. I am in love with a cowboy. I have forgotten his mame and where he lives. Practically all I do know is that he has very beautiful cauliflower ears. Oh, what to do? what to do?

Doris "Bury Me on the Lone Prairie" Beckner

My dear Prairie Lover,

There are so few cowboys with cauliflower ears that I think it would be advisable to run an ad in the Cabbage Patch Bi-monthly. If this doesn't give the desired results, turn your eyes--or rather heart--toward Kansas.

Always helping,
Out A. Place

IMPRESSIONS

Campus life seems so dull just after the big load of term papers and pre-semester exams, but now it is beginning to pick up.

What with wonderful chapel talks on tobacco and its poisons and what do we find in the dorm? Now, now, don't get your impression by too much imagination.

Say, did anybody besides me get the impression that all Dutcher lacks now, since he had his head cut close, was a number--could anyone supply it--if not just call him "hot number."

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May be someone else's or is it? You know, your idea is as good as anybody else's and you have a right to your ideas. Well, my sweets, the year is about over and so am I.

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And now Andy was coming into the lime light. Why? Oh I don't know, but he just drifts in and out of the lime light--and right when he was coming in--he has to squirt water on the girls. Now he feels like caked lime in a dog house--ain'tcha got no bringin up, Anderson?

Poor Fischer and Henzie! The impression we get of these poor fellows is pitiful indeed! All afternoon they sit and try to convince two very earnest and sincere girls that all girls are the same.. They say you can't find one that is sincere. Why, they think they are all gold-diggers. Even Fischer had an example of an insincere girl. Now I ask you, how can good, faithful, true, and sincere girls like us (add this to your line gals) get along in this world with two girl knockers like these? But you notice, "fems", you always see these boys with girls.

Now my impressions are slowly fading away, except one, but never fear, public dear, I have a very clear one of Million Dollar Penland taking a sumbath on the dorm roof--oh yes,--a very clear impression--so clear in fact that it is ruining Penny's public.

That's all there is, there aint no more.

CHAPEL

The Rev. Edgar Rothrock spoke in chapel recently giving us a few of his impressions of the coronation and the way if effects us as Americans. The greater part of his talk was made up of interesting facts and side-lights which were new to most of us. Mr. Rothrock also made the first public announcements of the purchase and gift of the J.M. Frantz home as home for the president.

DORM NEWS

The coronation of the May Queen held by the women of Miller Hall on Monday vied in splendor and importance the Coronation in England. After the girls had elected the one who was to have this high honor, the ceremony of escorting her to the throne and placing on her head the crown of rosebuds took place. All shy and embarrassed was our Queen --Hazel Beekly--she was so surprised and overcome that she could hardly let her subjects see her face. The program which took place entirely for her amusement consisted of stunts put on by the girls of each floor. Others who enjoyed our program were the girls who were the guests of girls living in Miller Hall as this was the Annual Dorm Open House to college women and visitors.

The concluding feature of the program was the paper written and edited especially for the Open House Party by Madelyn Pendland. The major credit for the success of the party goes to Janet Brink the social chairman of the dorm. Following the program, refreshments were enjoyed by the group, and the girls and their guests adjourned to their rooms for the slumber party. In the morning the girls were up by seven o'clock to enjoy breakfast together in the dining hall.

At the nest meeting, the dorm girls will disclose mystery friends and elect officers for the coming year.

During chapel on Tuesday Mr. James Walton spoke to us on the evils of tobacco and the false advertising connected with it. He was very good as a speaker and presented some new facts in a very interesting manner.

HIGHLIGHTS OF BEACH DAY

If you ask several people what they consider to be the highlight of beach day each one has a different answer. Some say the swimming, others the trip down there, the scenery, the games of volleyball, or the "Eats". The food was enjoyed most by Howard Glover, partly because they left their luch at home and had to beg food from the faculty. We guess that they are well prepared by now in the art of begging in case of hard times.

Yes, there were several highlights, but we think that everything combined made Beach Day the success that it was. What would beach day have been without the Juniors to fix the food, the Sophs to arrange the program, the Frosh to build the fire, the Faculty to add solemnity to the occasion, and the Seniors to enjoy the food, fire and entertainment?

DRAMATICS CLASS

Last Thursday night the Dramatic Production Class put on two plays: "One Can Say" and "The Things that are Caesar's". The first one was supposed to be humorous and it really was funny. At least the cast got a big laugh out of it. If any of you would like to have seen a good example of "ad libbing", you should have been there and heard Red Brickley.

"The Things that are Caesar's"is an Easter play concerning the crucifixion of Christ. The lighting which was used for this was very effective. Francis Ulmer has the lead in this play. The cast is going to present this in a church in L.A. this coming Sunday night.

A. P. O. NEWS

The Alphi Psi Omega had a combined business meeting and party last Wednesday night. First, they elected the following officers to preside next year. Pres. Hal Michael; Vice-Pres. Phyllis Koch; Secy. Jimmy Thornton; and Treas. Ralph Smeltzer. The office of program chairman was laid on the table until next year.

After the election the froup adjourned to the Fox in Pomona where they saw "The Emporor's Candlestick", M.G.M. sneak preview. After the movie the group again gathered to feast on "Do-nuts-a-la-mode by the light of the moon.

Rabbit Tale

A Mexican and an American who work on the night shift of a Kansan salt plant eat their midnight lunhh together. On several occasions the Mexican had rabbit meat in his supply and he shared the meat generously with his comrade.

One night the American asked:

"Where you get rabbits, Jose? I can't find them."

"My wife she gets 'em," Jose replied. "She say ever' night they come 'round the house and make noise, and she shoot 'um."

"Noise?" Said the American. "They don't make noise."

"Sure." Jose asserted. "Go, "Meow, Meow."

"Are you sure your invention is going to work, Basil?

"I'm not sure of anything except that if it doiesn't, I'll have to.

"How's the wife, George?"

"Not so well, old boy. She's just had quinsy."

"Gosh! Is that enoughto beat the Dionne record?"

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The game ended 7--6. At last Friday came. The gang was to play its last game of the season. They were out to do their best. Ferrel pitched and what a game he pitched. In the fifth inning the score was 8--0 in favor of Redlands. Then the gang started to hit. Five runs were brought in in that inning. The fellows proved that Putnam would be hit. Everybody began to hit. Redlands was unable to make any more runs the rest of the game. In the sixth inning two more runs were made by the Leopards --score-8--7. In the seventh inning Crawford knocked out a three bagger; it might have been a homer which would have tied the game. The following batters were unable to bring him in, so the game ended 8-7. This ended the last and one of the most thrilling games of the year.

The boys all wish to twll you that Coach Crites is responsible for it all. He was a swell coach and took the team through.

Here is some idea of what the boys did:

Batting averages:

Ulmer	.344
Crites	.324
Ferrel	.316
Messick	.278
Landis	.276
Crawford	.273
Reeves	.259
Basten	.227
Shehorn	.226
Smith	.166
Callison	.160
Team average	.257

This is to prove that the boys have really been hitting the ball. Next year things are expected to be a lot different. Baseball is expected to get a place on the budget so new equipment can be gotten to help the team to really go places next year. Next year--the team will lose three valuable players--Basten, Swihart, and Messick. But we believe that we will have plenty of materials to try and fill their places. They helped the team a lot this year.

We want you to keep baseball in mind and watch them gain a place in the conference next year. With your help and the help of Coach Frances Crites, it's a cinch we'll be there.

LAVERNE SECOND IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Representing La Verne College, Franicis Kutchback won second place in the annual Intercollegiate Peace Contest, at Pomona College May 18, 1937. The topic of the oration which brought $30, to Miss Kutchback is "Youth versus Chaos". Competing with U.S.C., Oxy, Pomona and San Diego state orators, La Verne won the right to enter the oration in the national contest.

Miss Kutchback was once more brought her Alma Mater, to the front in the world of speech. Not only in oratory does she excell but in debating she has also made quite a mark. La Verne having been quite prominent in forensics in the past, has much to be proud of in the fact that they have Miss Kutchback to uphold the Leopard name.

QUILL CLUB

The Quill Club met Saturday morning, May8, at San Dimas park for a breakfast party. Vivien Saul and M. Grant were in charge of the breakfast. Afterward a meeting was held with the election of next year's officers. Those elected were:

Pres. Elizabeth Otto
V. P. Hildegarde Weiss
Soc. C. Hildegarde Weiss
Sec. T. Ople Shirley
