

The Campus Times

VOLUME XII, No. 32

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, May 13, 1930

Annual Senior-Junior Banquet is Successful

The Junior-Senior banquet was held at the Mayfair Hotel in Los Angeles Friday evening. It was the finest and most successful affair of the school year. This success is due in a great measure to the beauty and formal atmosphere of the Rainbow Isle banquet room.

Orville Thomason livened up the evening as toastmaster, and the program began with the first course of fruit cup. Throughout the remainder of the dinner there was a pleasant atmosphere created by the toasts to various persons present, and by the three-piece orchestra composed of Professor Travis, pianist; LaVonne Putnam, violinist, and Elwyn Boly, saxophonist.

The menu consisted of fruit cup, vegetable consommé, combination salad, chicken sauté, green peas, escalloped potatoes and rolls, ice cream and wafers, and demi tasse.

Each number on the program was highly applauded. The first number was a toast to the seniors by Vernon Weybright. Then Roland Brownsberger gave the toast to the juniors. This was followed by a vocal solo by Doyle Montz, a reading by Wilma Long, a saxophone solo by Russell Frantz. President Studebaker spoke with much enthusiasm of present upper classes. Anna Emmert and Flossie Page then sang a duet and Dale Stutzman gave the concluding number in the form of a farewell speech to the seniors.

The committees in charge spent all possible efforts wisely and efficiently to make this the best Junior-Senior banquet of LaVerne College. Vernon Weybright, the junior class president, appointed the committee chairmen: Isaac Funk, who searched for and found the best location; Glenna Betz, the invitation chairman; Esther Dickey, Myrtice Butterbaugh, and Edna Brubaker arranged the program; Ruby Saylor, Viola Smith, Edith Murrey, Martha Baer and Catherine Crist made the favors and place cards.

The purpose of the evening was realized in a true sense by expressing a deeper appreciation of each member in the senior class. May the hopes and interests for LaVerne College never die.

PEACE ORATORICAL IS HELD

Wednesday evening, May 7th, representatives from Pomona, Redlands, Southwestern, Occidental, Caltech, and U. C. L. A. met at Pomona and participated in the Intercollegiate Peace Contest.

On the whole, the speeches were only fair, but the two winning ones were exceptions. Mr. Ade of Pomona won first place, with a reward of \$60 for his speech, "Journey's End." Mr. Sharp of Caltech took second place, with a prize of \$40, with his subject, "Education and Peace."

LaVerne was not represented in this contest.

DOZEN STUDENTS SING AT MIDNIGHT MISSION

About twelve students from the LaVerne College took part in a program given at the Midnight Mission in Los Angeles May 8th.

Seven numbers, including a duet, were given by the Freshmen Girls quartet. Ed Cunningham sang a solo, and Mary Platt and Clarence Brubaker gave two duets.

Glee Club Adjourns after Many Programs

The Woman's Glee Club of LaVerne College, which was organized for the year '29-'30 with Mary Platt as president, gave its last program at the Pasadena Church of the Brethren on Sunday night. This has been an active and successful year for the club. Programs were given at Santa Ana Church of the Brethren, at San Bernardino Church of the Brethren, Covina Church of the Brethren, Hermosa Beach Church of the Brethren, San Dimas Methodist and Union Churches, LaVerne Methodist Church and Church of the Brethren, and Pasadena Church of the Brethren.

The girls have practiced cheerful co-operation throughout the year. During the Bible Institute they helped in producing "David and Goliath." Most of the voices will be back in school next year, so it is the hope of the director to have another successful club for 1930-31.

The programs consisted mostly of chorus singing. The features were the Sunshine Quartet, Elizabeth Masterson, reader; LaVonne Putnam, violinist, and Lois Rupert, soloist. This year a miniature dramatic cantata was staged, based on the parable of the wise and foolish virgins who waited for the bridegroom.

New Volunteer Season has Good Beginning

As indicated by the first program under the new officers, a good year is ahead for the Volunteers. This meeting was held at the home of Edna Phillips.

The devotional phase of the meeting was carried out in a splendid song service led by Mary Platt, devotional thoughts and prayer led by Edna Phillips, and special music consisting of a duet by May Chronister and Mary Platt and a solo by Miriam Murray.

The main feature of the evening was a discussion of a new missionary book, "A Call for Colleagues," which has been compiled thru the help of natives in all the countries where missionaries are working. Those who gave reports on this and discussed the three great questions presented by the book were Chalmer Faw, Ellen Edmister and Paul Daugherty. A summary was given by Ed Cunningham, who presided.

The central thought developed is that the natives of the various countries recognize their great need of Christian workers of the present day missionary type, and are calling for them earnestly, and that such a worker must believe thoroughly in the life which he is trying to exemplify.

After the meeting all were pleasantly surprised with the treat of punch and toasted cheese sandwiches which were delicious.

Next week the Student Volunteers from the Bible Institute will be entertained at a potluck supper in the social hall of the college, after which they will furnish the local group with a program in exchange for the "Robert and Mary" play which was given there recently.

Mussolini Discussed by Dr. Robt. Dennison

Dr. Robert Dennison of Pomona College spoke Thursday morning. Preceding his address, three members of the Bonita high school orchestra played two numbers.

The speaker addressed the assembly on "Mussolini and Italy." The world is always interested in a strong man. Mussolini is a very strong man both in personality and physique. He has gigantic shoulders and powerful arms. His father was a blacksmith and his mother a school teacher. Mussolini had the equivalent of a high school education when he began to teach. Later he worked during the day and went to the university at night. Mussolini became a Socialist and was expelled from every country he went to. Finally there was a rift among the Socialists and he was expelled from them. After this he edited a newspaper in Milan and advocated a philosophy to which he added many of his own ideas. Mussolini is perhaps the best informed statesman in the world in political subjects. His belief teaches that the citizens are the organs of the state. This policy is carried out so thoroughly that individualism is almost crushed.

Mussolini's methods are those of a strong man. An example is his treatment of the lawless brigands of Sicily. He ordered the military service to get rid of them without trial. The streets of Italy were once crowded with beggars. He put them to work. Those that would not work he put in prison. In Southern Italy there is much unreclaimed land. He turned to that in typical vigorous way. He organized the fishermen and improved their methods of fishing.

(Continued on Page Four)

Rev. Harrison Frantz Gives Chapel Address

Tuesday morning Rev. Harrison Frantz addressed the assembly.

The speaker opened his talk with an illustration of the caterpillar which is in the act of becoming a butterfly. Students are in "the act of becoming." As an example of what students must do to become what they wish to be, Jesus' answer to the rich young man was given which is, to keep the commandments, sell all he has and follow him.

To that often asked question, "Shall I go to college?" Mr. Frantz answered that it depends upon the ambitions of the individual. One cannot very well be a teacher, an engineer, a preacher, or successful business man without higher education. In order to have a most satisfactory life, young men and women ought to live as they will have wished they had lived ten years from now, for the only way to get what is wanted is to take up the cross and pay the price.

Mr. Frantz congratulated the spirit of the LaVerne College students. He closed his helpful talk by admonishing his audience to continue doing the things which make one feel happy over them when alone in his room at night, and to quit the things which make one feel mean and despicable.

Jamison to Captain McPherson Cagers

The following item is clipped from the McPherson Spectator:

Tues., April 8.—Posey Jamison, stellar guard on this year's Bulldog basketball team, was elected unanimously today by his teammates to head the 1930-31 basketball team.

Jamison, a sophomore, has been outstanding in basket ball for several years. He played four years on the Quinter high school team, which has a reputation of winning in Western Kansas, and in his senior year was captain of his team. Last year he was captain of the freshman squad at LaVerne College, playing the center position. For his excellent work there he was selected by newspapers as one of the best freshman players in the state of California.

This year Jamison attended McPherson, soon proved to be an outstanding guard in the Kansas conference by his cool and persistent playing, which was a terror to his opponents. He was a good sport and always gave his best for the interest of the team.

That Posey Jamison was elected basket ball captain for 1931 is a fine compliment not alone to this player, but an honor for LaVerne College as well. Posey is one of the best players McPherson has during this student generation. He is admired by all types of people. He is clean, in his personal life, and has strength of character, and moral conviction, mingled in such a way that he has already in the short time he has been connected with the college, won his way into the hearts of the students and is admired by everyone.

Posey's many friends in LaVerne College extend congratulations to their former schoolmate, and expect to hear great things of McPherson's basket ball team next year.

San Ber'doo Experts Visit Education Classes

Last week's classes in Elementary Curriculum were of special interest owing to the visits of two teachers from San Bernardino. On Wednesday Miss Erdt, who is art supervisor of the San Bernardino schools, gave a most interesting lecture on public school methods and displayed some effective and beautiful objects for use in that connection. Among these were several large English and French posters, two German dolls, and some Czecho-Slovakian wood carving. Helpful suggestions were given by Miss Erdt on arranging school room furniture, mounting pictures, and arranging flowers. She will be present again tomorrow at the 2:50 period in room 216. Visitors are welcome.

On Friday Mrs. Nohavec, music supervisor of San Bernardino, outlined very helpfully the desired outcomes for the various grades and gave numerous suggestions as to methods and equipment in carrying out the music program of the school.

Professor Allen of Claremont Colleges is the regular teacher of this course and is to be credited for making possible these special lectures by experts

L.V. Delegates Attend Religious Conference

LaVerne was represented by both faculty and students at the conference which was held at Lake Malibu club house over the weekend of May 9-11 for the purpose of discussing the problems of campus religion. Those attending the conference from LaVerne were President Studebaker, Dean Hoover, Dr. Emmert, Dortha Gans, Ralph Fessler and Esther Dickey. The Apollo Four were also in attendance and furnished all the special music for the programs. Their numbers were very well received and the audience expressed a great appreciation of the music.

There were sixty representatives present at the conference, including both faculty and students of the colleges of Southern California. In the course of the conference they discussed what campus religion is, its function, and how it should be fostered. Although the many problems raised were by no means definitely and conclusively solved, many worth-while thoughts were expressed.

Religion, as the conference discussed it, is more than a formal creed: it is a way of living which develops the highest and fullest life. More than the forms of prayer and singing are needed in religion which will satisfy the conscious or unconscious needs of student life.

The conference came to the conclusion that one of the largest factors in the realization of this ideal is the influence of a dynamic personality and were unanimous in their acceptance of the idea that "religion is caught, not taught."

Among the outstanding leaders and speakers of the conference were Dean J. Herschel Coffin of Whittier, Pres. R. B. Von Klein-Smidt of U. S. C.; Dr. Charles E. Rugh, University of California; Dr. Raymond C. Brooks, Pomona; Dr. D. W. Kurtz, Long Beach; Charles H. Corbett, New York; Dr. J. H. Ballard, Occidental, and Dr. Graham C. Hunter of Fullerton.

Addresses were delivered by Dr. Rugh on "The Function of Religion in the Modern World," President Dexter on "When Is a College Religious," and Dr. Kurtz on "Why the Church?"

(Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Shows Talent in Assembly Program

One of the most interesting programs of the year was presented Friday by the faculty. Professor Ben Jamison, introducer and announcer, announced as the first number some pianologues by Vera Hoover. They included "By the Day" and "Smiling."

Professor Travis gave the second feature in the form of a piano solo featuring variations of "an old hymn," "Three Blind Mice."

Ellis Methuselah Studebaker Houdini followed Prof. Travis with some remarkable magical art.

Last of all, the Agony Four, a male quartet, composed of I. D. Yoder, Professor Hollenberg, Professor Cullen and Coach Van Cleave, sang "The Winds Are All Hushed" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Had."

Everybody is urged to come to next week's assembly, as it is the last of the year

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

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FREEDOM(?)

Just sixteen more days and there will be a three months of letting down the bars, a freer range for most of us from what have been enclosing forces of school. There are going to be happy, open spaces and weeks of vacationing.

I still remember what the end of school meant to me in earlier June. No longer was I to be tethered to a desk, chalked by a black-board, enslaved by a bell that always rang too soon. If school could come to an end, I used to think, before things were green, it would not be so bad. But to sit in droning school rooms and see the full-leaved trees look in thru open windows was hard.

Even then, I'm sure, I had the young idea, which has shot into conviction since, that the woods are a good schoolroom and that we can gain the best of our knowledge in the open. Wisdom did not dawn with Noah Webster, nor with the author of the frayed algebra that I willingly lost one day in a deep hole in the creek. It's the old, sane instinct of man, as well as the poet's insight, which tells us there are "sermons in stones and books in the running brooks."

Yes, to be more serious, it is good for us to turn to Nature's pages after we have become more than tired of text-books and their dusty truths and guesses. I'm not sure what old Greek it was, but he deserves credit, who wrote a letter to a master of a school suggesting that he give his boys a holiday—so that they might learn something.

Yet like the sheet of paper on which I write these words, everything has two sides; and, as we are sure to be learning much in vacation times, so must we be careful to learn the right things when freedom becomes ours to be taught by life and Nature, when the green world is before us and we bend easily to its touch.

When the bars are down cattle may spring in careless heel-kicking joy to fresh fields, but in some of these they are likely to find green apples—or too many sweet ones. So we may find in vacation months hurtful things which home pastures or school confines have before kept at a safe distance. We may foolishly feast ourselves on fruit that will leave our teeth on edge, or we can more seriously choose, in our new freedom and leisure, to pick only those gifts of life and summer which can push us forward to the strength, the health and true knowledge which Nature means for us and the years should bring.

Many of us will work thru vacation time. Some will work on home farms and others will seek money-making jobs away from home. There should be help and entertainment for all of us in an exchange of these summer experiences. There will be much to hear about the jobs we've had and how much we earned and, above all, how much we've learned while earning. For dollars may end, but wisdom lingers on! It lingers and grows because every day teaches. There's a lesson between each sunrise and sunset—even if it is only that we learn how much more we might have done if we had worked harder.

For, as I have said before, summer should not be wasted. This is so easy to do; so harmful in the doing. We are ready to waste so much in life; are such spendthrifts of time, thinks, strength, and days so abundant. But this is not Nature's way, who wastes nothing despite her apparent heedlessness. It is not Life's way, who deals a hard bargain with poor reckoners. It is not summer's way, who moves thru days of sun and rain to autumn's fruitfulness.

Have a harvest. Work or play with a purpose,
Steer, do not drift. Plan, do not muddle.

If you do nothing but drive a Ford, keep the car washed, the body bolts tight, and the tires hard. Leave green apples and their bitter stomach-aches under knurly trees of temptation, and wait to pick your own apples of gold—the gifts of wisdom, of love, of well-spent days, of a summer that will bring you back to school again with something garnered during the time the pasture bars were down.

Sleep Survey

The following "sleep survey" has been conducted in "The Hygiene of the School Child" under Dr. Sarafian. It has been made on the 52 students in that class. In the hope that it may be of interest to others it is being published in the Campus Times. The questions given will be included and the answers tabulated:

1. What time do you usually go to bed?

From 9 to 10 o'clock, 21; from 10 to 11, 28; later than 11, 2.

2. How many times per week do you go to bed later than this?

Those 3 to 4 times later, 29; 1 to 2 times later, 17.

3. How long does it usually take

you to go to sleep

From 0 to 5 minutes, 7; 2 to 10 minutes, 15; 15 to 20 minutes, 9; 30 to 40 minutes, 4; 40 to 60 minutes, 3.

A person in normal health should go to sleep in from 5 to 10 minutes. One taking an hour must have some physical ailment.

4. At what hour do you usually awaken?

From 5 to 5:30, 8; 6 to 6:30, 30; 7 to 7:30, 8.

The average sleeping time for this group is 8 hours.

5. How many times per week do you sleep later than this?

No later, 3; 1 hour, 20; 2 hours, 18; 3 hours, 2.

6. Does some one wake you (call you) in the morning?

Yes, 19; No, 33.

7. Do you ever have dreams that frighten you?

Yes, 33; no, 21. How often? Often, 2; seldom, 12

What are they usually about? Airplanes, roller coasters, beasts, criminals, toads, snakes, being chased.

8. Are you afraid to sleep in the room alone? Yes, 0; no, unanimous.

9. How many others sleep in the same room with you?

Thirteen had 0; 22 had 1; 7 had 2.

10. How many windows are there in your bedroom?

Five had 1; 19 had 2; 8 had 3.

11. How many did you have open last night? 5 had 1 open; 21 had 2 open; 8 had 3 open.

The remainder were on sleeping porches.

12. How wide were they open? All had them wide open

13. Do you sleep in an ordinary room, out of doors or on a sleeping porch? Ordinary room, 35; out of doors, 1; sleeping porch, 17.

14. Do you study your lessons at home. Nearly everyone did. Some were very irregular.

What lessons? Practically all studied those required for next day. Education was always listed.

What time of day or night do you do home study? Evening, 37; early morning, 4.

How many minutes or hours of home study per day? 1 hour, 5; 2 hours, 12; 3 hours, 20; 4 hours, 5; irregular, 3.

15. Do you take private lessons in music, art (outside of school)? If so how much time does this take each day? Yes, 7 (2 required 30 minutes; 3 required 2 hours). No, 37.

The Cost of War

We are accustomed to think of war only in terms of the loss of life and of property while the conflict is still raging. But there are other costs which continue for generations after the fighting is over.

One of these is the cost of caring for the injured and disabled veterans and their dependents. The policy of the United States has always been a liberal one, and doubtless always will continue to be. It constitutes a burden upon the people, however which is actually greater than any other single item of public expenditure.

Another post-war item which runs on for years is the interest on the public debt created by the war, the repayment of the principal of the money borrowed for war purposes.

And after every war there is always, inevitably, such a continuance of the military spirit that the army and navy never get back to the same size and cost as before the war.

The present cost of running the United States, counting federal expenditures alone, is \$3,976,141,651 a year. These are the figures for the fiscal year which ends on June 30 this year. More than two-thirds of this stupendous total is covered by the three post-war items of war costs enumerated above. Principal and interest on the public debt cost us \$1,279,894,100; care of veterans of former wars ran to \$757,044,485; military and naval expenditures totaled \$692,399,804. Those make a grand total of \$2,729,338,389.

That is what the last war is still costing us a year, nearly twelve years after it was finished! Only a small proportion of these annual charges are on account of previous wars.

"The American people should understand that current expenditures on strictly military activities of the army and navy constitute the largest military budget of any nation in the world today, and at a time when there is less real danger of extensive disturbance to peace than at any time in more

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than half a century" The words are President Hoover's.

Is it any wonder that other nations, viewing these tremendous expenditures for war in time of peace, laugh up their sleeves at us when we protest that we are a peace-loving people?

It costs each man, woman and child in the United States about \$31.66 a year to pay for running the national government. That is

an average of about \$168 a year per family. Our of this, \$112.50 is to pay for war.

That is why every effort to agree with other nations to reduce navies is important to every American citizen. That is why we cannot spend as much money as we should on new roads, improvement of waterways, the development of our national resources generally.—Covina Argus.

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Alumni Notes

The following members of the alumni presented babies for consecration in the church Mother's Day morning: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller (Mrs. Miller is remembered as Opal Studebaker); John and Eva Brownsberger Price; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roynon, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hoover, Prof. and Mrs. Cullen presented their little son, and Prof. and Mrs. Jesse Brandt their twin babies. Mrs. Brandt is remembered as Catherine Bomberger. Pastor Galen K. Walker conducted this impressive service.

Herman Landis gave a short talk of appreciation of the fact that about a score of mothers responded to the invitation to attend the Mother's Day program given by the group of high school young people which he and his wife, Hazel Minnich Landis, supervised.

Mrs. Ernest Root (Nee Cathryn Harshbarger) underwent a serious operation for appendicitis in the San Diego hospital last week.

Among the members of the alumni who returned to LaVerne to honor their mothers Sunday were Mary Blickenstaff Brubaker of Los Angeles, Edith Blickenstaff Peters of Pasadena, Truman Funderburgh of Los Angeles, Gorman Rensberger of Santa Ana, Ruth Emley Rensberger of Santa Ana, Olive Shirk Bohn of El Monte, Lois Miller Yochem of Brawley, and Ralph Schrock of Azusa.

Ralph Schrock of Azusa is taking over the work of directing the high school choir in the church in LaVerne.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brubaker of Los Angeles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cullen Saturday evening.

Misses Olive and Mina Throne have volunteered to furnish robes for the choir of the LaVerne singers, to be initiated the first Sunday this choir sings in the new church.

Professor and Mrs. Cullen and Professor and Mrs. Brubaker spent Friday afternoon at Elsinore.

Professor Cullen attended Saturday at Long Beach the annual meeting of school boards.

Miss Ethel Drescher has been elected secretary-treasurer of the LaVerne College Alumni Association.

Mrs. Grace Kindy visited the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Forney, Monday. She is planning to work in the Olive View Sanitarium several months, beginning next Thursday.

Anna Emmert entertained at her home Saturday evening at dinner Evelyn Deardorff Mary Emmert and Doyle Montz.

Sara Conner entertained in her home Friday evening Arnelia Brubaker, Paul Funk and Ronald Williams.

Geneva Suttle spent Friday and Saturday with Dorothy Page. Most of the time was spent studying in bed.

First Call for Books

The class in Psychology of Reading under the direction of Dr Sarafian, is making an effort to collect reading texts for the library that later classes may profit by such reference materials. If any reader of the Campus Times has school readers, old or new, which he would give to this collection, the gift would be appreciated greatly by present as well as future students.

The committee in charge will be glad to hear from anyone concerning this matter. Its members are Roland Brownsberger, Dortha Gans and Hazel Rothrock. Please notify them as early as possible, owing to the lateness of the school year.

Y. W. Notes

Going, going, gone! "How much am I bid for this beautiful perforated lace handkerchief? Only five cents! You don't know what a bargain this is!"

Such remarks as these issued forth from the Y. W. C. A. room Monday morning at the Hock Sale. Frances Nix, a very efficient and clever auctioneer, kept up the interest and the bidding—to a high point, selling everything from cracked dishes to pins, after extolling their marvelous qualities. Her wonderful oratory even served to induce Frances Berg to buy a pair of bedroom slippers which were a whole size too large.

Each year lost articles which are not called for, are kept by the hock manager of the organization and sold to the highest bidders at an auction featuring many "bargains" and affording much enjoyment to all who attend.

Freshman Girls Enjoy Theater Party

"Lots of fun" is an inadequate expression describing the party held by eleven freshman girls last Friday night.

The group saw "Caught Short" in Pomona. After the pictures, refreshments were enjoyed downtown. A straw blowing contest helped to enliven this affair.

The party was held in celebration of a very enjoyable year together, and was a great success.

Those present were: Evelyn Deardorff, Geneva Suttle, Dorothy Page, Anita Bowman, Gladys Frey, Hazel Barnhart, Virginia Stern, Norma Larick, Hester Cox, Lenora Balderson and Grace Gockley.

MENTAL ATTITUDE

Your mental attitude is a great determining influence in your daily life. Begin the day with an expectant and energetic mental attitude toward your work, plans, and purposes, and it will elevate and enhance all your activities.

The spirit in which you regard your fellow men and the world about you will be reflected back to you. When you are in the right mental attitude, many things will seem to conspire and co-operate to advance your work and interests.

Primarily it is your mental attitude which makes the day happy and productive or the contrary. You can demonstrate the truth of this today by resolving to look only for the best, to be intelligently optimistic, and to have confidence in the eternal supremacy of good.

Make more positive resolutions regarding the things you ought to do. Bring available reinforcement to bear upon such resolutions. Write down on a card the special things you resolve to do, and read it several times times a day. Repeat it aloud at frequent intervals. Assert in vigorous tones of voice the thoughts you wish to establish as unconscious habits of your life.

The best means of impressing new resolutions upon your mind is by concentration, iteration, and vigorous assertion. At the close of every day review your thoughts, your actions, and know precisely what you have done with your new resolutions. It is a great thing to conceive a great idea, but it is still greater to put it into execution.

Fooled Him

Cop on Shore: "I'm going to arrest you when you come out of there."

Willy: "Ha, ha; that's a joke on you. I'm not coming out. I'm committing suicide."

Personals

Edith Murray was a dinner guest of Viola Smith Sunday.

Sylvia and Leslie DeHart, Carol Browning and Alfred Adams made a trip to northern California over the week-end. They visited relatives in Carmel and King City.

Frances Berg, Susan Johnson, Adena Berg, Mr. Lane and George Berg made a tour of Santa Ana, and Long Beach Saturday.

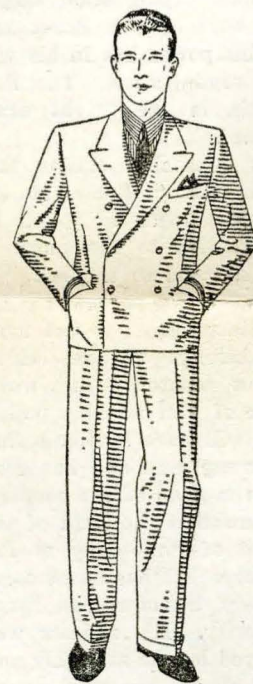
Ed Berg from Arizona is visiting his brother and sister, Frances and George Berg today (Tuesday).

The Aeolian Quartet are giving their farewell concert at the First Christian Church in Pomona next Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Butterbaugh and Hazel Barnhart spent Sunday at Camp Baldy.

Edna and Harold Brubaker took dinner with their sister, Mrs. Ben Hepner in Covina Sunday.

Arnelia Brubaker and Catherine Crist attended the World Education banquet at Whittier College Wednesday evening. Representatives from the Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s from the different colleges were present. After dinner the group discussed some of the problems of the Y. M. and Y. W. organizations.



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Drawing the Line

Abe: "Do you play golf with knickers?"

Levi: "No, with white peoples only."



Football Aspirants Meet Twice a Week

Spring football practice has not been progressing as well as might be hoped, but under the circumstances is coming along nicely.

Coach Dale Glick is giving the 1930 grid aspirants a workout twice every week, on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Running off new plays, learning the new system, and some limbering up exercises is the bill for these workouts.

Baseball interferes a great deal with intensive workouts and since the pastime will not be over before next week, the greatest benefit cannot be derived from these evening practices. Even so, when fall rolls around the players will know a little bit about Coach Eisan's system and the handicap of not knowing what things are all about will not be so much in evidence when the squad meets for the initial practice on September 15.

MUSSOLINI DISCUSSED BY DR. DENNISON

(Continued from Page One)

This is a particular benefit for Italy's long seacoast allows much fishing.

Mussolini's organization begins with the boys of Boy Scout age. Much of his power lies in his well regulated organization. The Fascist militia is the "right arm" of Mussolini.

Premier Mussolini claims that Italy is the heir to Rome. He excites the worship of his people by calling attention to the glory of Italy. He appeals to the imagination by instituting a new Fascist salute. His program is not modern—he belongs to the Middle Ages. But whatever the world may think of him and his policy, the world will have to admit that he is a strong man and has done much for the good of his country.

Dr. Dennison is the head of the Department of Philosophy at Pomona College. He has spent some time in Italy, therefore can speak with authority. His address was much enjoyed by the assembly and was called one of the most interesting speeches of the year.

DORM NEWS

Esther Statler spent the week-end in Los Angeles.

Harriet Hoke passed the week-end with Lucille Hylton in Hollywood.

Bernice Conley, Eleanore Shepp, Opal Kuns, Edith Coffman, Meryle Thomason and Ruth Gibbel went to their respective homes the past week-end.

Neva Snell went home with Vivienne Wyne after the Junior-Senior banquet.

Miss Lenhardt spent Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles and went to Santa Ana Sunday.

Forgetful

Boss: "Say, where in blazes are you two worthless niggers going? Why don't you get to work?"

Mose: "We's workin', boss. We's carryin' dis plank up to de mill."

Boss: "Plank! I don't see any plank."

Mose: "Well, foh de Lawd's sake, Sam Ef we hain't done gone an clean fohgot de plank!"

Ed C. (approaching Mayfair Hotel manager): "Say, is there a back entrance to the Rainbow Isle? We have some stuff we don't want to take in the front way." (He had a box of favors, and programs.)

Manager (with a dirty look): "What kind of stuff are you taking up there?"

CALENDAR

Tues., May 13., 7:30 p. m.
Business man in student program.

Wed., May 14, 6:30 p. m.—
Varsity Club Banquet.

8:00 p. m.—Student Volunteer meeting.

Thurs., May 15, 4:00 p. m.—
Original Plays by Drama class.

6:30 p. m.—Practice Teachers banquet.

Friday, May 16, 8 p. m.—Music Department recital.

Y. M. C. A. Retreat at Jenks Lake.

Sun., May 18, 11 a. m.—Apollo Four at San Bernardino Church of the Brethren.

7:30 p. m.—Aeolians at Pomona Christian church, and Apollo Four at Arcadia Community Church.

Monday, May 19, 7:30 p. m.—
Drama Class program.

Tues., May 20, 6:30 p. m.—
Father and Son banquet at Bonita.

Wed., May 21, 7:30 a. m.—
Examinations begin.

10:30 a. m.—Aeolian Quartet at University Hi, Los Angeles.

6:30 p. m., Volunteer banquet.

8:15 p. m.—Bible Institute program in Founders Hall.

Sun., May 25—Baccalaureate Services in Chapel.

Thurs., May 29 — Commencement services in chapel, 10 a. m.

Leopards End Season in Game with Pomona

The baseball squad will end a disastrous season when they take on the Sagehens at Claremont. An exact date has not been set for this tilt and it is not definitely known what day will suit both teams best. The scheduled date is Saturday and the local squad would like to get the game over with on Friday, since the Y. M. C. A. Jenks Lake trip takes in Saturday. It is not probable that the teams will meet before next week, as Pomona has a conference game Wednesday afternoon.

The Sagehens have been quite successful so far this season and have a big edge over the Leopards. It is about time for the locals to be lucky and gather in a game.

The return contest with Redlands has been called off and the Pomona tilt is the gun for the present season.

Lindy Still In Air

Maurice S. (handing Lloyd a nickel): "Have you seen the new nickel with Lindbergh on it?"

Lloyd T. (looking at coin): "I don't see Lindy here."

Maurice: "Well, guess he must have hopped off."

Conspicuous by His Color

Woman: "I was to have met my husband here two hours ago; have you seen him?"

Floorwalker: "Possibly, madam. Anything distinctive about him?"

Woman: "Yes, I imagine he's purple by this time."

Unfortunate Comparison

One day I took my son, Bobby, with me to visit a friend. She served some cake which was very good, and he wanted to compliment her. He remarked, "My, but this is nice smooth cake, just like it was made of cement."

Leopards Lose to Caltech Beavers

In the raggedest baseball game of the entire season, the Leopard horsehiders lost a 15-7 decision to the Caltech Beavers on the Tournament Park diamond Saturday afternoon. Errors by both teams were such a common occurrence that it would take an adding machine to count them all.

The LaVerne nine made six hits, which is considered good for a conference game, and Tech clouted out fourteen bingles with only two going for extra bases. Every player on the Beaver squad made at least one hit except the relief pitcher.

Tech scored nine runs in the third inning. After two runs came in, two on the bags, and one out, Wely was relieved by Thomason, who didn't get along so well during the rest of the stanza. After the third, only two more runs were brought in by the Beavers.

The Leopards' first run came in the second inning, when Weybright went around the bases on two errors. Thomason made another in the third, when he drew a walk, stole second, took third on an error, and scored on an over-throw. The fourth was the big inning for the locals. With one gone, Ferree socked a Texas Leaguer to center field. Deal made first on the third sacker's error, Ferree going to second. Kindy's hit scored Ferree and put Deal in third. Deal scored on an error and Kindy went to third. Hubbell's single scored Kindy. Thomason's hit put Hubbell on third, Thomason stealing second, and both runner's scored on Weybright's single. Then the team finished off the scoring in this inning.

The rest of the game was uninteresting with errors continuing to be made at frequent intervals.

LaVerne	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kindy, ss.	5	1	1	1	2
Hubbell, cf.	5	1	1	1	0
Thomason 2b, p.	3	2	1	6	4
Weybright, c.	2	1	1	1	5
Daugherty, 3b.	4	0	0	4	5
Thomas, 1b.	4	0	1	11	2
Ferree, rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Deal, lf.	3	1	0	0	0
Wely, p, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3
Caltech	AB	R	H		
Boyles, 3b.	6	1	1		
Pratt, rf.	3	2	2		
Pritchett, c.	6	1	2		
Shuler, 1b.	5	3	1		
McMillan, ss.	5	1	2		
Hillman, p.	2	0	0		
Wineland, p.	3	1	1		
Fowler, cf.	3	2	1		
Dickerman, 2b.	3	1	1		
Futcher, lf.	4	3	2		

Score by Innings

Caltech 2 2 9 0 0 0 1 1 x—15
LaVerne 0 1 1 5 0 0 0 0 0... 7

L. V. DELEGATES ATTEND RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)
The final summary and synthesis of the conference was by Charles H. Corbett, who is secretary of the Council of Christian Association.

Besides participation in the serious discussions of the conference, the fellowship of the banquets and recreation periods were greatly enjoyed, especially as the club house is located in a beautiful setting on the shores of a lake where swimming and boating are very popular, as well as hiking.

Of special interest is the fact that at the close of the conference the delegates passed a vote to continue the practice and hold a similar conference next year, at which an even larger and more enthusiastic representation of Southern California colleges is hoped for.

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