

The Campus Times

VOL. VIII, NO. 22.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, April 5, 1927

DAMRON ON LAST LYCEUM NUMBER

Mr. J. Smith Damron, humorist and instructive entertainer, will be here to demonstrate and lecture Friday, April 8, in the college auditorium. He has chosen for his subject, "The Potter and the Clay."

The lecture promises to be worth while not only to satisfy curiosity concerning the making of pottery, but also for the inspirational and humorous talk.

There will be exhibited specimens of the china especially designed and made for the White House, Washington, D. C. The design on this china is known as the "President Wilson design", originated by Mr. F. G. Holmes and made in the Lennox Pottery Factory of Trenton, New Jersey. These samples to be shown are the only ones that appear on the American platform.

Mr. Damron comes to us well-recommended both by his former audiences and by his fellow lecturers, so we can make no better use of our time than to appear at the appointed hour and be amused, entertained and instructed.

MME. BOWMAN IN BENEFIT PROGRAM

On April 14th, the people of La Verne will have the pleasure of hearing Madame Beatrice Bowman, prima donna, colatura soprano of Boston and Montreal Opera companies, sing in the college auditorium.

Miss Bowman comes highly recommended by the clubs and organizations before which she has appeared. She comes from a line of seven generations of musicians on both her mother's and father's side. At thirteen years of age she appeared in concert singing French, German and Italian songs. Madame Bowman has studied extensively in different countries from the greatest living teachers. Madame Bowman is accompanied by Miss Anna Priscilla Risher, well known to the public as a composer of delightful songs and is also known for her work as soloist and accompanist. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and has studied under great teachers. Miss Risher has been pipe organist at the East Liberty Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh, Penn., and also organist at the First Presbyterian church at Redlands. At present she is accompanist for Madame Bowman.

This will be a piano benefit program, the proceedings going toward payment of the grand piano.

SPECIAL TREAT PROMISED

A special treat is promised to La Verne, Wednesday, April 6 at the Church of the Brethren. The well-known Clarion Four will give a program of songs—religious, humorous, and spiritual. All are acquainted with the splendid work done in previous years by the Clarion Four and are looking forward to appearance of the quartette.

They have had difficulty in organizing for their work this year; but are now giving programs at churches and clubs nearby. The Clarion Four is now composed of Urbin Hartman, Harvey Brubaker, Russel Frantz and Wayne Bohn. As yet, the definite numbers of song have not been decided on; but if the Clarion Four sings them as usual, the program will be good.

Never buy a thermometer in summer—they are much lower in winter.

WHO IS YOUR NEXT COMMISSION?

WHAT ARE THE QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED IN A COMMISSION

In less than three weeks the nomination speeches for the commissioners of the LaVerne College Student Body for the year 1927-28 will be held in Student Body meeting. This date is April 22. The names of the candidates are to be submitted to the commission by the previous Friday.

As is the custom the writer finds that there is little thought among the students concerning their ideas of who they want for commissioners. This lethargy of mind concerning such an all-powerful question is a discredit to the intelligence of those concerned.

The writer while in conference with the present commission and others interested in the event looming before us, gathered some data concerning the qualifications of a commissioner. These qualifications will be mentioned so that the student body can more easily pick the person they want to support for the various commissioner positions.

First, any commissioner must be 100 per cent loyal to his school. The reasons for this is quite evident. They must be acquainted with the ideals and customs of the school and all student activities. They must have executive ability for throughout the year they must direct others who are working under them in the various school activities. They must be of a social nature, well liked by all of the student body, be able to work with others on the commission and with those under them. Being of a social nature does not mean that is popular in social circles only in the frivolous type. This is to be guarded against in electing the commission, that we do not elect one on his popularity or frivolous good nature. This is not conducive to executive ability, responsibility and authority.

The commissioner shall have the good of the student body at heart and be thinking in terms of the student body in relation to itself and in relation to other schools. He should have a pleasing personality and appearance in public. He must be full of originality and a natural leader and organizer. Another quality is that if open mindedness and willingness to accept suggestions.

He must be representative of the ideals of the school while meeting the public, business men and other schools. Ability to carry responsibility instead of shifting responsi-

bility is one of the qualities most in demand and hardest to get a hold of. Authority should come from the brain of the commission and not go to his head. The commissioner should be able to devote lot of time to his commission work.

These qualities are to be found in an ideal commissioner. The various commissioners should have various qualities fitting their offices. Starting with the president we should have a person who is not prejudiced on school activities. He should have experience on the commission and is usually understood that he come from the senior class. He should be outstanding in the general qualifications mentioned above.

The commissioner of finance should have a knowledge of all school activities as well as an extended knowledge of business methods and methods of keeping books.

The commissioner of forensics should have managerial ability as well as experience in debate and oratory.

The commissioner of welfare should be exceptionally original for he has to plan all student body programs, picnics and various other student body functions. He also should be able to put into practice his theories if practical, and should be a good judge of drama, music and speech of any kind.

The commissioner of publications should at least know something about the Campus Times and the Orange Blossom or had experience on them is better. He should be able to know the students in order to appoint his various staffs, and be able to work with them.

The commissioner of athletics should have his field at heart if not had general experience with athletics. Acquaintance with the Southern Conference schools and their relation to each other in athletics is necessary. Buying ability is necessary for he must purchase all athletic equipment.

These are only a few of the qualifications that the commissioned must have in order to ideally fill their positions. The Campus Times welcome any articles that the students wish to contribute in support of their candidates. The Campus Times staff will offer their candidates in the next issue; opinions of such will be welcomed by the staff.

Y.W.-Y.M. CONFERENCE AT PALISADES

As a continuation of the week end conference at Whittier, another joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. was held at the Pacific Palisades, March 25, 26, 27. Dr. Bruce Curry presented the material which was a follow-up of that presented in the former meetings. The discussions centered about the questions: "What sort of a God, if any, can the modern student believe in"; "What place has Jesus in our religion"; "Why do we pray and what is the effect of prayer"; "What practical difference in our lives do our decisions on these questions make?" These questions are of interest to every student today and Dr. Curry gave some splendid ideas, especially calling on the young people to wake up and search for truth themselves so they will have a religion that is SURE, not one handed down with certain rules and regulations that are not understood.

CALENDAR

April 21—Men's Glee Club at L. V. C. auditorium.
April 22—Movie.
April 23—Baseball at Caltech
April 24—So. Calif. Deputation Team at Long Beach—Women's Glee Club.
April 25—Women's Glee Club at Inglewood.
April 26—Dramatic Class plays.
April 27—Piano recital.
April 28—Student Volunteers
April 29—Women's Glee Club at Pasadena.
April 30—Baseball at Redlands.
April 30—Y. W. C. A. May Masque.

"FOR GIRLS ONLY"

(Read Backwards)—Didn't you if boy a be wouldn't you, it read would you knew we.

CAMPUS TIMES CONTEST NEARING THE END

The contest which has aroused much earnest enthusiasm among Campus Times reporters, is coming to a close. However, the competitors have three more opportunities to show their skill in write-ups. The contest will close with the second issue after this one.

Some have written more than others showing signs of winning the \$5 greenback offered to the winner by the officials of the Campus Times. But you who are not ahead now, do not need to become discouraged, for you, too, have every chance in the world to win. All you need to do is to "rack your brain" for every possible topic for a write-up and make your write-up clever enough to pass the eagle eyes of the editor and you will have your article published.

Those who have "writer's cramp" because of their progress in the contest are:

Kathryn Rothrock—61 inches.

Ruth Massey—38½ inches.

Doris Welch—22¾ inches.

Glenn Dellenbach—20¾ inches.

Alton Kurtz—19 inches.

Naomi Metzger—18¾ inches.

Don't let any of these win. You be the turtle and let these be rabbit! Write with all your might for the five-spot!

EMLEY ATTENDS S. B. PRES. CONFERENCE

Harvey Emley attended the Southern District Conference of Student Body Presidents, last week at Whittier.

The purpose of these monthly meetings is to discuss problems which are common to all the schools, and to unify the colleges and universities in their student body activities. No definite action is taken on any of the matters discussed, but much good is accomplished in talking over the problems and getting suggestions as to how other schools are meeting them.

The president of the Whittier student body entertained the group at a chicken dinner.

The meeting next month is at Redlands University and the May meeting will be held at LaVerne. The presidents for the next school year will meet with the old presidents.

ETERI CLUB

Some time ago a group of college girls together with a group of some of the working girls of the town, organized an Eteri Club in LaVerne. There are several of these clubs over Southern California. "Eteri Kari"—"for the other girl" is the motto; the meaning of which each girl in the club endeavors to live up to. This club is an organization for the special benefit of unmarried young women between the ages of fifteen and thirty-five who do not have a chance for much social activity, especially the working girl.

The club meets once a week. The first hour is spent in a social meal together. (The club meets in homes of the various members and the hostess prepares the meal, each girl paying her 20 cents for it.) This gives the girls a chance to become better acquainted.

The rest of the evening is given over to Bible study and singing of religious songs. At present the club here in LaVerne is making a study of the lives of the women of the Bible.

Mrs. Merritt—"What tense is it when I say, 'I am beautiful?'"
Harry Blickenstaff—"Pretense."

GET ACQUAINTED BANQUET HELD

Y. M. C. A. MEN ENTERTAIN NEIGHBORING H. S. SENIOR
—J. C. MEN

Coach Arnett Speaks on "The Reasons for Going to College"

On Monday evening, April 4th in Miller hall, the Y.M.C.A. gave a banquet for the purpose of interesting new men in LaVerne College. Each college man was supposed to bring a upper division H. S. man or a Junior College man. It gave the younger men an opportunity to become acquainted with the college students and some of the activities of the college.

Dale Glick, the president of the Y. M. C. A. Association, acted as toastmaster. He welcomed every one. Responses were given by men from the different schools represented. Other numbers on the program were: Saxophone solo by Ralph Shrock; reading by Harold Haff; stunt by Harvey Brubaker and Wayne Bohn. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Claude E. Arnett, professor of Education of LaVerne College.

Mrs. Flickenger, Miss Hoke and the dormitory girls had charge of the dinner. The chickens were furnished by the Mothers and Women's Bible S. S. classes.

The schools which were represented were Bonita, Pomona, Chino, Citrus, and Covina High Schools, and Pomona Junior College.

TO APPEAR AGAIN

Next Saturday evening, April 10, at seven-thirty, a program will be given in the college auditorium by the Students' League of Many Nations.

In January a very inspiring program was presented at the church by this group. Those who heard it will testify that it was truly worthwhile.

The one to be given this spring will be of no less value, for these students are people who put their heart into their messages and make their audience feel that Christian service is the most worthwhile thing in the world and that they have proved it so in their lives.

COMMISSIONERS FURNISH APRIL FOOL PROGRAM

Brubaker and Bohn Furnish Clever Impersonations

Friday's chapel program was not an April Fool after all, as expected; but proved to be a most entertaining performance by the Pumpkincenter Quartette composed of Harvey Brubaker, Wayne Bohn, Ivan Betts, and Harvey Emley. "Harmony" was no name for the music rendered by "Happy" Brubaker and Wayne Bohn in costume, with attractive umbrellas befitting to the occasion.

Wood sawing, pig squeeling, dog whining, and alligator sneezing were all very dramatically done by Harvey Brubaker who announced that he had just lately won a medal for his wonderful imitation of an alligator's sneeze. This, of course, excited the curiosity of his audience which remained spellbound during the alligator's sneezing.

The recitations that followed were just as good, but poor Harvey Emley got stage fright and it seemed that he would never recover to say his "piece."

But the final climax of the whole program was the announcement that the Freshman edition of the "Campus Times, the Colic," was out and on sale and everyone became absorbed in the thrilling story of Dr. Emmert's strange disappearance.

EDITORIAL - FEATURES

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"RISE OF UNIVERSITIES DURING THE MIDDLE AGES"

An article on "The Rise of Universities During the Middle Ages" by Professor K. A. Sarafian, head of our language department, appears in the March number of "Education," a monthly magazine devoted to the science, art, philosophy, and literature of education. The article gives a comprehensive view of the period covered and will be of interest to students of both history and education.

To the Middle Ages we owe the origin of the highest type of specialized learning embodied in an institution under the name of University. The university represents a slow and gradual evolution, not being established as at present with a preconceived plan and perfected organization. In the Middle Ages colleges were not institutions of learning, they were merely boarding houses for young students. The proprietor of the house was charged to oversee the boys and was entrusted to take them to and from the school. Later it was found to be more convenient to have them instructed inside the houses. Thus they became institutions of learning somewhat like the universities.

Among the teachers who rose to outstanding prominence was Abelard. "Abelard was the real founder of the University of Paris, and by that fact the promoter of all the universities created in its image. He was its founder in several ways; at first, through his reputation, by habituating foreigners to come to Paris for

the purpose of studying there, and by assembling vast audiences around him; afterwards by popularizing the studies and methods which were held in honor for centuries in the Parisian schools. He raised the level of instruction by . . . introducing the lofty lessons of reasoned theology and abstract philosophy."

"In the Universities of the medieval world observation, experimentation, and verification were things unknown. In every department of learning they had an authority. No criticism whatsoever was indulged. The duty of the scholar was to memorize the sacred statements of that long-established authority and to cite interpretations of the church fathers in a systematized form. As is apparent, memory plays the important part in such a procedure. But owing to the influence of Abelard, the progressive universities resorted to his method of argumentation, which was to cite arguments in favor of a question and arguments against it and allow the students to draw their own deductions and form their own judgments."

Originally the word "bachelor" as used in the term "Bachelor of Arts" came from baccalareus—bacca—a cow. It meant a cowboy or herd-boy serving under a farmer, hence a young man serving under masters with a view to mastership. From such an humble origin comes the name of the degree we are seeking so assiduously here at L. V. C.!

ing too?"

TRUTHS ABOUT DORMITORY WOMEN

Or a Dorm Woman's Reverie

The sleeping porch in Miller Hall had attained that semi-quiet which is conducive to retrospect and reverie. All lights were out and all were supposedly asleep, but an occupant of one of the white beds against the wall lay in that torpid state which precedes total relapse into slumber. Little wisps of remembered conversation floated across her consciousness.

Now it was snatches of remarks at the telephone:

Is Lloyd there? Hello, Lloyd, this is Grace.

Oh, kid, I just don't know what to do, Avery Dunning asked me for a date and I'm not sure whether I want to go or not.

For goodness sakes, Sparkie, turn the bath-water off.

Again it was Erma calling to Verda, "Have you seen the top of my pajamas walking around anywhere?"

"Of all the nerve, Dot Temple, did

you eat all the candy—and you diet—
"Oh, Louise, let me see your new dress. It's just darling."

"My stars and stockings, have Erma and Gible had another fight? How many times have they broken up before?"

"Shut up, June! Can't you see I'm trying to study?"

"Tune in a new station, Gladys, we've heard that piece for at least ten times."

The girl was fully awakened, when the matron, an aspirant of sleep, appeared at the door and a titter ran over the porch. There followed in rapid succession:

"Kathryn Strate, did you put that mouse in my bed?"

Nova—"What's a matter? My soul I was sound asleep."

Boom! Crash!

"There, Eloise, you've broken it. Now what'll we do when we initiate the frosh next year?"

And so far into the nite.

KATZANDOGS

As our kustom is, we were discussing a serious problem. Not arguing, understand, but conversing phor mutual benephit. Maybe iph we wouldn't talk so mutsh I kould repair my type-writer.

We were talking about the kinds ov sail boats—skooners, yatts, klip-pers, barks; and with barks we switsh-ed oph on dogs; dogs hot, temperate, and phrigid. Then, as dog days were a long time in the phuture, we dragged in the kat. Usually it is the kat that drags things in, however.

These are the phaks as we diskovered them. Every dog has his day, but the kats have every night. To balanse the katphish we have a dog-phish; but we don't have a dogbird to ekwal the katbird, though we do have bird dogs. And as long as there is a dog star and a pole star, why not a pole-KAT star? To oppose the ad-jektive dogged, we have 'katty'. (Slang; in good English means 'hot stuphph', 'bee's knees', etc.)

Some poets write doggerel, but none ever writes katterel. Again, we have the dogwood tree, the katwood tree being known only aphter it is hewn into a log whense it bekomes katalog. Ov kourse, we have no words to matsh kataklysm and kategory and kata-phalk and katastrope and, and, er—violin strings. Konversely, however, hot-dogs are more plentiphul than katsup. And phinally, katnip isn't dog-bane, but dogs are the bane ov kats.

P.S. The bright little boy wants to know iph a dogma is a puppy's mama. Yes, indeed; and a katspaw is a baby kitten's papa.

L.V.C. MUSEUM

OUR TIGER

Many of the students of L.V. C. are probably not aware of the fact that we have a great Saber Tooth Tiger in our college museum. It took 360 hours to mount this wonderful specimen, and the most interesting thing about it is that Professor Hollenberg did all the work by himself. He began his work on it in 1916 and completed it in about a year.

This enormous tiger was excavated from the tar pits of LaBrea, near Los Angeles. These pits were discovered in 1860 by some men who were mining asphalt. The LaBrea pits are made up of funnel shaped depressions 27 feet deep, and bones have been taken from 32 of these pits. It is the most remarkable case of fossil beds that the world has ever known. The animals were attracted to these pits by the water which was around them; when they came up to drink they got stuck in the beds of asphalt, and there they died. Mammals of 25 different species have been found there; also parts of 1500 saber tooth animals, and 3000 giant wolves.

The Saber Tooth is more of a cat than a tiger, and it is of the Pleistocene age. Since its fore limbs are developed more than the hind limbs it is evident that this particular specimen was a blood sucking, and preying animal. Ninety per cent or more of the Saber Tooth type are flesh eaters. Some of the parts were broken while they were being excavated from the pits, but others were donated by Dr. J. Z. Gilbert of Los Angeles. The asphalt from the pits colored the original parts in such a way that it is hard to recognize the new parts which were built on. The same type of animal is found in Europe and Asia.

The museum of Exposition Park has been working on collections from the LaBrea pits for two years, and they now have a wonderful exhibition.

What could be simpler than a One-Dial Atwater Kent Set. If you're looking for "better than O. K." it's "A. K." Ask Virgil W. Neher.

Ruth: Have you read Freckles? Mark (in embarrassment): No, mine are the brown kind.

FORMER EDITORS OF THE "TIMES"

The other day Don C. Miller, editor in-chief of the "Times" was looking through the old papers and made note of the former editors.

Up until 1919, the school did not have a paper, but published instead a small pamphlet in which they printed stories and other things of interest to the students.

In 1919 a school paper staff was organized with Naomi Harshbarger as editor-in-chief. Since that time the paper has been printed every two weeks until this year when it is put out once a week.

It is interesting to note who the different editors were:

Naomi Harshbarger—Vol. I.
Hazel Minnich—Vol. II.
Martha Brubaker—Vol. III.
Kathryn Harshbarger—Vol. IV.
Vessie Noll—Vol. V.
Ora Weddle, Mabel Royer—Vol. VI.
Harold Hoff—Vol. VII and half of Vol. VIII.
Don C. Miller—Vol. VIII.

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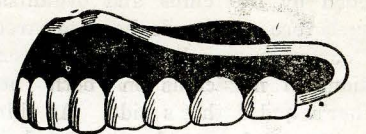
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STUDENT LIFE

VOLUNTEERS AT OXY

On Friday afternoon, April 1st, a group of L.V.C. students transported themselves to the beautiful secluded campus of Occidental College for the purpose of attending the spring conference of the Student Volunteer Union of Southern California.

Every moment of the time there was filled to the brim with good things that were of a social, practical, and spiritual value.

Immediately after dinner, Friday night, was a get acquainted affair conducted by Rev. S. H. Sutherland, pastor of the Grace Presbyterian church. This broke the "ice" completely and after that every one felt perfectly at home.

Both Saturday and Sunday morning, an early breakfast was served out on the hills back of the college and those big fat ham and egg sandwiches surely tasted good after a stiff climb of about fifteen minutes.

The morning watch services conducted immediately after having such a wonderful view of mountains, valley and city were most inspirational to all. Dr. Ward, the leader is by his very life an inspiration, showing what a life lived with Christ can count for.

The great challenge of the conference came with Dr. Carruther's address on "Opportunities for Christian Work in Russia and the Near East." He has recently returned from a tour of Europe and various Mohamedan countries. He put forth two striking ideas which in reality were the care of the conference.

1. The old program of missionary approach must change. The missionary must go to the peoples of foreign lands with an understanding of and an appreciation for their culture, instead of trying to take an American culture to them with an American Christ.

2. Get rid of creeds at home. The protestant churches must untie in spirit, do away with the petty things "Christ must become a bigger Christ to us (in America) before he can become a satisfactory one to others."

Weyman Huchabee, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Union was also of course an inspirational light throughout the whole conference.

In conclusion, this conference was one full of common sense, helpful suggestions to those preparing for the foreign field and of inspirational to all. No small part of the wonderful atmosphere of the conference was created by the fine way in which the Occidental people entertained the conference people. Those from L. V. C. who attended the conference will always have a warm spot in their hearts for Oxy folks from now on.

MILLER HALL NEWS

Velta Platt was the guest of her sister, Mary at the dormitory on Wednesday evening, March 30.

Thursday evening, March 31, Dorothy Flickenger, June Hershey and Blanche Maust took dinner at the Sweet Shop. The dinner was in honor of Blanche's birthday.

Mrs. Arnett led the devotions at the women's dormitory, Thursday evening, March 31. She spoke of the petty things of life and advised the girls to put them aside and forget them and start all over again. The talk was interesting and much appreciated by all of the girls.

Edith Blickenstaff and Naomi Matzger were guests at the Miller Hall, Thursday night, March 31st.

On Thursday evening, a mysterious order invaded the Miller Hall. They were masked and carried with them placards with crossbones and skulls on it. On the placards were also the initials M.M.M. After a while the invaders departed leaving each door-knob dabbed with grease. Quite a heated debate was carried on by the girls as to what the three M's stood for. The only thing they could think of was men, men, men—which we suppose is quite natural.

SENIORS SEARCH FOR TREASURE

The Sophomores entertained the Seniors at a delightful party on Saturday evening, April 2. After everyone had assembled at the college, Captain Kidd called the pirates together and gave them directions in starting on a treasure hunt which was the main event of the evening. The first place to which their directions sent them was the Greek theater in Ganesha park where they found a note which sent them to Inspiration Point. From here they were directed to the dam in San Dimas canyon. Here a note was found stuck in the door of the controller's house on the dam which said the next note was hidden at Bonita high school. When the pirates found this note and ciphered its algebraic content they sped to a certain telephone pole on D street. This note directed them to the waiting platform between the two railroad tracks on Lincoln avenue. Here a note told them to wait until all pirates had arrived. After all had reached this place Captain Kidd gave them directions which if followed would lead them to the place where the treasure was buried. Everyone went together to find the treasure and after some digging and hunting they found it, and took it with them to the social hall in the college where refreshments were to be served. Here they opened it and found that it contained golden candies.

The April fool motif was carried out in the refreshments. The menu was written on tiny umbrellas. The menu consisted of aeriated substance with tutti fruiti filling (sandwiches), Lover's Greens (pickles), Irish Crisps (potatoe chips), April Showers (lemonade), Snowdrift a la April Fool (ice cream having a raisin face and a fools' cap perched on one side), and Sweet Temptation (cookies).

Everyone had a good time, and the party ended with the Seniors giving a yell for the Sophomores.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The Y. W. chapel was dismissed last week. The reason given was that "Sprig had Sprug" and the program committee thought that the girls would enjoy the bright sunshine more than any program they could plan. When the poster was first put up to that effect the girls heartily approved. But the 'bright sunshine' proved to be nice wet trickling raindrops. Whether the weather man played a joke on the association or on the program committee we cannot say.

On Monday morning, April 11 during the Y. W. chapel hour there will be a talk given on First Aid, by Miss Merle Genriche. Miss Genriche is a trained nurse and a friend of many of the girls here in school. This subject should be of interest to everyone and we can be sure that it will be given to us in a helpful and interesting manner.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. C. Earnest Davis, director of Religious Education in northern California, was in LaVerne, Tuesday, March 29. The object of his visit was to attend a meeting of the executive council of the board of trustees of LaVerne College.

Diamond Hartman, Chase Harper, Esther Renkle and Vera Hoover attended the Student Volunteer Conference held at Occidental College, April 1, 2 and 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Root of Burbank spent last Sunday in LaVerne visiting Mrs. Root's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beckner. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Beckner's aunt, Mrs. Parrot.

Mina Shirk writes from Osdie where she is teaching in the grammar school that the desert is especially lovely this time of the year because all the wild flowers are in bloom.

PERSONALS

Lola Ramsey, Leta Ramsey, Zaphon Hartman and Galen Hylton went to Hollywood, last Saturday evening and saw "Old Ironsides" at Grauman's Egyptian theater.

The Clarion Four gave a program at the Grace M. E. church in Redlands last Sunday evening.

Viola Smith entertained the Misses Margaret Arbuthnot, Kathryn and Aileen Rothrock to dinner on Sunday, April 3rd.

Dr. and Mrs. Shirk entertained to dinner, Sunday, April 3, Blanche Maust, Ivan Betts, and Mr. and Mrs. Betts. The dinner was in honor of Miss Maust's and Mr. Betts' birthdays.

Nellie Hylton visited her aunt in Hollywood, Saturday evening.

On Tuesday evening, March 30th, while enroute to Long Beach, the car which Francis Crites was driving, was struck by a Ford sedan. The accident occurred at an intersection in Clearwater. The car which Mr. Crites was driving was over half way across the intersection when the Ford came toward him from the right. Mr. Crites turned his car to avoid him, but they hit. Both cars were quite badly damaged. None of the occupants were hurt.

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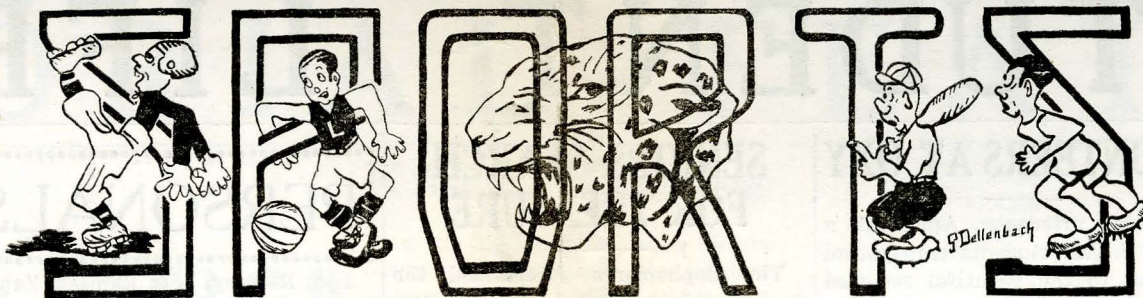
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LEOPARDS DEFEAT CHAFFEY J. C.

COACH ARNETT WELL PLEASED
WITH OFFENSIVE OF SQUAD

Coach Arnett was well pleased with the showing of the offensive work of his diamond men in the five inning fray with Chaffey J. C., last Monday. The Leopards came out with a 6 to 1 score in their favor. The fellows' ability was very noticeable. The left-handers were very noticeable. The left-handed pitcher held no terror for the Leopard batters.

Hollinger made his debut on the mound and was only in trouble once in which he was not entirely at fault. He pitched some good ball for his first appearance. The fielding needs some brushing up, but that will come in time.

The first conference game of the season comes next Saturday when the Leopards meet the U. C. L. A. Bruins. This encounter will show up the ability of our new moundsmen and will also give a chance to dope out the standing of LaVerne in our conference.

A "Philco B Illuminator" on your radio, will give you Constant B voltage and better tone quality. La Verne Radio Shop.

Coach: Brubaker, did you take a shower?

Harold: No. Is there one missing?

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POMONA TAKES TRACK MEET

LEHMER FINISHES SECOND
IN SHOT PUT

Aztecs Furnish Surprises in 440
Yard Dash and Relay

The abbreviated pantied team of Pomona College now holds undisputed possession of the track championship of the Southern California Conference as a result of amassing 51½ points at the conference track fest staged in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Saturday afternoon.

LaVerne's single entry, Lehmer, won second place medal in the shot put by heaving the sphere 41 ft., 10 in., a scant 2¼ in. behind the first place mark.

Pomona's nearest rival was Occidental who scored 36 points, Caltech came in third with 26; U. C. L. A. fourth with 25; San Diego State took fifth place with 17 points; Redlands copped sixth with 10 points; Whittier seventh with 5; and LaVerne eighth with 3.

Dopesters figured that several records were doomed to fall in Saturday's meet, but not one record was shattered. This might be accounted for by the weeping of the skies the first part of the week which slowed up outdoor training.

Although no records were broken, possibly the most spectacular events of the day were the two mile run and the relay. Waite of U. C. L. A. stepped off the two mile in 9m.56s. Waite lead the race after the third lap and on the final curve of the last lap sprinted to the tape. His nearest competitor, Rentschler of Pomona was nearly a half lap to the rear.

San Diego's team won the relay. The Aztec's initial runner, Worden, stepped his lap in 50.4s.

Hammer throw—won by Hezmalhalch (P), Neher (P) second, Ford (R) third, Phelps (P) fourth. Distance 133 ft. 11 in.

Mile run—won by Scovel (O), White (P) second, Dotts (R) third, Adams (W) fourth. Time 4m 35.63.

100 yd dash—won by Shultz (CT), Pendleton (W) second, Pinney (P) third, Ruth (O) fourth. Time 10s flat.

120 yd high hurdles—won by Tanner (O), Turner (P) second, Boydston (SD) third, Bell (P) fourth. 15.4.

440 yd dash—won by Wooden (SD), Schweizer (O) second, Rew (P) third, Meserve (CT) fourth. Time 50.4s.

Two mile run—won by Waite (UC), Rentschler (P) second, Imler (O) third, Shields (CT) fourth. Time 9m.56s.

Discus throw—won by Drummond (UC), Hall (P) second, Mott (SD) third, Webb (O) fourth. Distance 128 ft. 3 in.

High jump—won by Bell (P) and Keefer (UC) tied, Maxwell (P) and Huber (UC) tied for third. Height 5 ft. 11¼ in.

Broad jump—won by Williams (P), Bruce (R) second, French (P) third, Jones (CT) fourth. Distance 21 ft. 10½ inches.

880 yard run—won by Scovel (O), Clark (UC) second, Riddick (UC) third, Corwin (P) fourth. 1:58.2s.

220 yd low hurdles—won by Tanner (O), Bruce (R) second, Maxwell (P) third, Fox (SD) fourth. 24s flat.

Pole vault—won by Lillibridge (P), Keefer (UC) second, White (UC) third, Bell (CT), Jones (O), Crosby (P), Bierer (O), Baird (P) tied for fourth. Height 12 ft.

Javelin throw—won by Anderson (CT), Hoover (CT) second, Peterson (SD) third, Shields (CT) fourth. Distance 183 ft. 3 in.

Mile relay—won by San Diego, Occidental second, Pomona third, U. C. L. A. fourth. Time 3m. 25.2s.

More Truth Than Poetry

Under the spreading chestnut tree,
An editor once stood,
Hunting among the ancient jokes
For one that he thought good.

Use a "Rola Speaker" for unparalleled sound reproduction. See Virgil W. Neher.

U. C. L. A. FROSH WIN MEET

Six Frosh records were shattered when the U. C. L. A. Frosh won the Southern Conference Frosh track and field meet at Claremont, Friday afternoon. U. C. L. A. scored 62 points; Pomona took second, copping 47 points; San Diego State came in third with 35; Oxy fourth with 27½; Caltech took fifth place with 3 points; and Whittier copped 1 point.

Brown of San Diego broke the existing records in the mile and two mile by stepping off the mile in 4:38.2 and the two mile in 10:18.8. The other Aztec who fractured a record was Bose who heaved the discus 122 feet 11 inches and therefore was high point man with 13 points to his credit. The other broken records were the high jump which is now set at 5 ft., 11½ in.; the 440 yard dash record now stands at 51.8s, and the pole vault record now rests at 12 ft., 4¼ inches.

LEOPARDS TO MEET U.C.L.A. NINE

The conference baseball season is expected to get under way next Saturday when LaVerne meets U. C. L. A. nine on the Los Angeles diamond. Dope is lacking on what the outcome of this game will be. The Bruins have played a number of practice games with some strong teams. La Verne has had several practice games and has improved in each fray. Last Tuesday, the Leopard sluggers won from Chaffey J. C. by a 6 to 2 score. Practice was hindered some last week by wet grounds, but this week finds the LaVerne nine training for the tilt with U. C. L. A.

THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR

Mystery! "The Thirteenth Chair!" The Junior Class! To put it all together, the Junior class of Bonita will present a real mystery play, "The Thirteenth Chair," on April 7th.

The play is directed by Miss Ellis who has made possible many good plays during the past two years at the high school. She has been working hard to make this play a success and one that will be appreciated by the public.

The cast is as follows: Alfred Ward, Klover Koukol, Jane Harwood, Ann Gilman, Carol Richards, Kathryn Flickinger, Marjorie Moberly, Thelma Glick, Elbert Ebersole, Ralph Mishler, Barnard Bays, Maurice Shirk, Sam Urebe, Orlin Vaniman, Karl Klass, Curtis Morrill, Fuller Robinson, and Milton Schultz.

The admission for the play is 50c. Bonita will appreciate the co-operation of college students in making the play a success.

NORTHERN DEPUTATION TEAM GIVES PROGRAM

The Northern Deputation Team is again giving programs. Sunday, a week ago they went to East Los Angeles church. They were received very warmly and the program was well given in spite of the fact that the team had not appeared for some time. After the program all were invited over to Lehmer's and enjoyed a lunch of hot chocolate, toast, and chocolates.

Sunday night the team went to Pasadena and gave their program to a large and appreciative audience.

The team has another program, April 10th at Pomona Brethren church.

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