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OLD DECORATIONS REMOVED

"Spare the brush and spoil the looks."

Now lest there be some who be mis-insinuated on the above infallible truth, it must be somewhat defined.

The "brush" alluded to does not mean the one that is lying on your dresser, or the floor, at home. However, the statement would apply to that meaning as well, for how many perfectly good faces are disfigured by an unkempt roof!

Neither does it refer to a clothes brush, for linty decorations distract attention from linoleum patterned socks and carpet-rag ties.

(This space is about filled up, so we'll have to come to a close.)

Brushwood! Underbrush! Sage brush!

Those shrubberies which of yore graced the campus of this college are now falling victim to Dr. Woody's axe. A hedge—bushes are left to mark the driveways, but now the trees may be seen.

FOURTH LYCEUM NUMBER PRESENTED

Cello Ensemble and Little Symphony Orchestra Present Evening of Beautiful Music

The Cello Ensemble and Little Symphony were received with much applause at their appearance on the LaVerne Lyceum Course. The Company was very unique in its composition, consisting of a quartette of cellos, accompanied by a pianist and entertainer. This was varied by supplanting two cellos with violins.

All of the group were very talented in their line, appearing equally well in both ensemble and solo numbers. The pianist played and sang a few of her compositions, which was very entertaining. The ensemble played classical, popular and folk numbers and their technique was such that it came up to the high quality of all numbers of our Lyceum Course. This unique arrangement furnished an evening of the most beautiful music LaVerne has been privileged to enjoy this year.

The Junior Class is busily engaged in preparing its plays, which will be presented soon.

Within Recent Years

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSURES WITH A VERY CREDITABLE RECORD

FIVE GAMES LOST AND TWELVE WON

Track and Baseball Are Now Holding High Athletic Interest with Good Prospects

The basketball season came to a rather abrupt end last week when two of the remaining games were canceled. No sooner had the basketballs been closeted with moth balls than baseballs were released, and track spikes supplanted rubber-soled shoes.

Losing only five out of seventeen games, the Leopards finished a very satisfactory season in basketball. There were five conference games played, out of which the Leopards lost only one. This record is more than some conference teams can boast of. Pomona College won a close game at the first of the season, before the Leopards had become capable of much stellar basketball playing. The Leopards also lost a close game to the Vermont Square M. E. Church, which team has won every game this season, and this includes victories over the best teams of Southern California.

The Leopards showed their ability by twice beating the Redlands Bulldogs by good margins, and the Bulls. (Continued on page 4.)

STUDENT VOLUNTEER LEADER VISITS L. V.

To Speak Twice During Day—Offers Service Along Personal Lines

J. Mendel Taylor, traveling secretary of the Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, will be in LaVerne on Monday, March 15th. He will speak to the combined "Y" organizations at 9:30 and will be open for interviews the rest of the day, and speak to the Volunteers at 7:30 in the evening at their regular meeting.

This is a fine opportunity for students to gain something of real worth, both in the open meetings and in personal interviews. Miss Ruth Wilkinson is scheduling interviews. See her to arrange for them.

Volunteer Meetings Monday Night

On account of the many conflicts on Thursday nights, the Student Volunteers have changed their night of meeting to Monday. It is hoped that many more will attend. There is a hearty welcome to all who are interested.

"Laugh and---; Crab and You Get Crabbed At"

Once upon a Time there was a Professor who did not hold the Respect of his Pupils. Students would go from his Class mumbling euphemistic Swear-words against his Grouchiness, his Crabbedness, his lack of Courtesy; saying that he got out on the wrong Side of his Bed every Morning. They hated that Class, though they may have liked the Subject. The Professor's Reputation was thrown down, flung about and dragged through the Dust tri-weekly.

There was another Professor who had the respect of his Pupils. To sit in his Class, one would not know that he knew he was getting a Salary. He was their faculty Pal. They took him into their Confidence; he entered into their conversation. His Praise was sung around the Campus.

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We're sorry that John Hilton has been forced to quit school. We wish him the best of luck and hope to see him back next year.

Monday evening, March 8th, Elwood S. Bailey, noted lecturer, will appear as the fifth number of the Lyceum Course. He comes highly recommended and should be highly appreciated.

KAISER ORATORICAL CONTEST FEATURES COMING THURSDAY

THREE SPEECH STUDENTS AS ENTRIES

Contest to Be Used as Try-out for State Peace Contest

The annual oratorical contest that is fostered by Mr. Kaiser, of this city, will be held next Thursday morning in chapel at 9:30. Three speech students, Madie Royer, Mrs. Mae Miller and Harold Hoff, will compete in verbal efforts to win the prize which is being offered.

This contest will simultaneously be used as the try-out for the State Peace Oratorical Contest which is to be held in the near future. The winner will represent LaVerne among the best orators the state colleges can produce. Besides the local honor the winner will receive, it will be a decided privilege to carry LaVerne's name to the state contest.

LAVERNE STUDENT WINS EX-TEMPORE CONTEST

Takes First Place Over Representatives from Leading So. Cal. Institutions

LaVerne again won high honors when Madie Royer, speech student under Mrs. Haugh, won first place in the extempore speaking contest at Redlands last Friday night. Miss Royer won over representatives from four Southern California institutions: University of Redlands, U. S. C., Pomona and Occidental.

The subjects for the speeches were on "Crime," and were not assigned to the speakers until that evening. Madie spoke on "Crime and the Newspapers." As material remuneration for her accomplishment, she was presented with a cup and \$10 in gold.

BOARD MEETING AND DISTRICT CONF. FINISH ARRANGEMENTS

ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION WORK TO BEGIN BEFORE APRIL 1

Bids Are Being Let for Furnishings of New Plant—Administration Optimistic

Last week entertained two important meetings which had as their sole purpose the completion of business in readiness for actual construction work on the new Administration Building. The Board of Trustees met on Friday, and the Southern District met in conference on Tuesday. As a result of these meetings, the administration is for the first time able to make a safe estimate as to the time when construction work will actually begin. President Studebaker is confident that April 1st will not produce an April Fool surprise to any who look to that as the time so long hoped for.

The outstanding business transacted at the Board meeting was the deeding of all the College real estate to the Districts which own and control the school. In the work of these men they are always optimistic and have nothing but the greatest hopes for the institution.

The District Conference passed the (Continued on page 4.)

GLEE CLUB BEGINS THEIR WORK SOON

GLEE CLUB TO BEGIN WORK SOON

Several Programs Already Scheduled—The First at Home, March 11

The Glee Club manager has been busy lately and has obtained a number of dates for the club. The first program scheduled is to be given in LaVerne, March 11th, at the Church of the Brethren. It is hoped that the tuxedos will be ready for the club by this time. The second program will be given at Hermosa Beach at the Church of the Brethren, on April 8th. Their next program will be given at Uplands on the last day of the convention of Southern California Menonites, April 18th. The fourth date listed is April 30th, when the club will appear at Long Beach at the Church of the Brethren. On May 23d they will give a second program at Uplands, this time at the Methodist Church. These are all the dates that are positive, but the manager of the club is still busy so that there will (Continued on page 3.)

Car-PEN-ther! MOVE YER JUNK!

The pile of lumber, cement mixer and what-nots that have graced the site of the new Administration Building so long, with a psychologically heartening effect, must now be removed. According to legal rules, nothing can be on the property when it goes through mortgage proceedings. The law, perhaps, was meant for the protection of some one in some cases. But both parties concerned are willing to sign agreements and save the contractor for mthe trouble of removing the articles. But the mortgage company says "nix," so the letter of the law must be carried out and the spirit be hanged.

It may be the best thing all the way 'round, but we hope that the volunteer barley crop does not have to be cut and harvested or that the holes be removed that were put there at the breaking of the ground last spring.

STUDENT BODY IN HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

Like Other Holidays Was Perfectly Celebrated by Forgetting the Occasion

George Washington had another birthday, February 22d, and the student body felt called upon to show their appreciation of him and (incidentally) their love of a good time, by celebrating a school picnic at Balboa Palisades.

The morning was spent almost wholly in arriving at the destination, most of said time being spent on the last five miles of the way. The discomfort was not in vain, however, for the Palisades is a beautiful beach and almost ideal for a picnic.

During the remainder of the morning, some occupied themselves with indoor baseball, some with jumping the breakers, and others with just sitting around gossiping.

Not much coaxing was necessary in order to gather together the different groups (family and otherwise) who had taken lunch together. Judging by the time spent in this, the conclusion would be that either the lunches were very delicious, and seemingly (Continued on page 3.)

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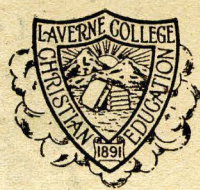
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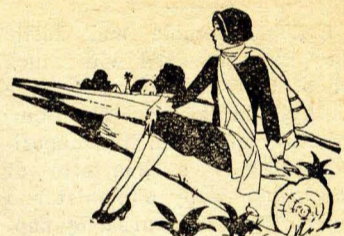
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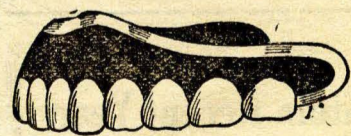


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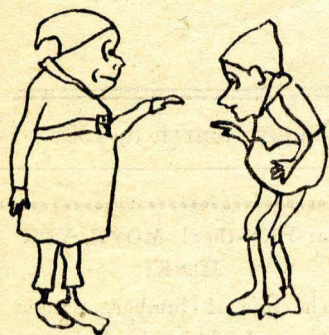
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Chapel Chimes

It is surprising the amount of humility and self-abnegation one finds in great men.

It was predicted that Thorndyke would become a great scientist because of his ability to look at things unprejudiced by his personal experience.

—Professor Sarafian.

If you are physically impaired you are mentally impaired. Your health helps or hinders you in every walk of life.

—Rev. Carroll.

The Bible contains poetry the equal of any in beauty of form and sublimity of thought.

—Dr. Emmert.

Under the guise of religion, individuals have sown seeds of vice and rebellion in Mexico. Under the cloak of the church, ignorance and superstition have been fostered. This falsity has been exposed and faith in the church has been shattered. Some have had, with that, their belief in God shattered. Others are groping in darkness, not knowing what to believe.

—Dr. Gilliland.

It is believed that money has the power of eloquent speech, so the Commission has offered two dollars to talk artists of L. V. into designing windshield stickers to advertise the best little college south of the north star. A time handicap of two weeks has been given the money. But even so, it is generally conceded in the best-informed circles that by the end of that time, the amount of material the money has inspired will be quite formidable.

JOINT Y. W. CABINET MEETING

The outgoing and incoming cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. met together on Wednesday, March 3d, for a business consultation and a kind of information bureau program. Each new member extracted as much knowledge as possible from the long-suffering old ones. Salad and wafers were served for the sake of Auld Lang Syne, and the twelve baskets of eats, more or less, that were left over were fed to the hungry Y. M. Cabinet that met across the hall.

It is our duty as refined persons to be courteous in any audience. It is our duty as American citizens to know the etiquette governing courtesy to the flag.

In this age, as well as in our grandmother's age, the refined person is still the one who does not powder her nose in public.

—Mrs. Cullen.

We Read:

From the McPherson College "Spectator" that M. C. students have successfully completed the experiment of making diamonds from iron. (More engagements.)

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That the University of Redlands is making big plans for University Day, formerly known as High School Day.

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From "The Occidental" that the College is soon to be affiliated with the Good Samaritan Hospital and will offer special nurse training courses.

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That Reedly High School won first place debate honors in their district. "The Paragon" editorial and joke columns are exceedingly interesting.

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From the "Juniatian" that the debate squad has been accumulating some wonderful victories.

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That the Glee Club of California Tech is making great hits in its programs.

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The "College Rays" of Blue Ridge College is exceedingly interesting.

BOZO'S TALES

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SMUGGLED

NO-torious

BOZO'S TALES

Entered at the back door, pending the passage of Beer and Light Wines Law by Congress.

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Hi P. Flask, Editor
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C. D. Case, Business Manager
I Thirst, Censor

Assistant Editor's Notice

On account of the persistent efforts of the police department and the lack of ingenuity and originality to find new ways of escape, it is necessary to omit the editorial until somebody can furnish bail.

ON BEVERAGES

It has been said that a kick in the glass is worth two in the pants. Only yesterday one of the nation's most prominent human sponges fell afoul the law when he caused to be published an exact replica of an old beer receipt said to have been the property of G. Washington. On the other hand we have sufficient experience to doubt the stability of the formula. People do not broadcast such gems in this age. It takes a line of cast-iron gullets and several decades of intensive experimentation before a beverage of any quality is forthcoming, not to mention the loss of life. At such a great cost of time and labor it is no more than natural that a likely concoction is guarded with life and limb.

Now the moral is, if you would retain the high esteem of the local bush-wah, law makers, and other less protractive elements, it would be well to keep the family nectar in the family tree. For a thing easily acquired is seldom appreciated.

A PERFECT EXAMPLE

She doesn't like a shady joke,
She doesn't hike, she doesn't smoke,
She doesn't swear, she never flirts,
She doesn't wear those shortened skirts,
She doesn't dance, she doesn't sing,
And goofs in pants don't mean a thing,
She doesn't use those beauty salves,
She doesn't refuse to show her calves.
You ask her name? Well, that's a wow!
She's not a dame; she's just a cow.

HOT BOZO! WARM DAYS ARRIVE!

(Associated Stress)

Yesterday was chilly, today is hot, but just the same, day before yesterday was hot too, even though it will be cold tomorrow.

Variety! that's the spice of pancakes.

As Shakespeare or Emerson so often said, "Try to keep cool in hot weather. Save that school-lad complexion."

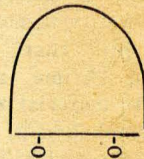
It was last December that smudge came. If it gets much hotter or much colder, smudge will also come before or after next December, it was confirmed.

Because of sun spots, next winter will be the coldest yet, it was also announced. But what of that? The chapel will be filled with good noiseless radiators, is the recent report from the office.

(The Bozo who was covering the above news item went crazy at this place.—Ed. Note.)

ART SECTION

Copy from original in Police Station
Everglades, Arizona



Mrs. Bozo, happily engaged in marital pastime of scrubbing the kitchen floor.

Patient (calling the family doctor)
—Doc, my son has scarlet fever, and the worst thing about it is that he admits he got it from kissing the maid.

Doctor (soothingly)— Young people will do thoughtless things.

Patient—But don't you see, Doc, to be plain with you, I've kissed the girl myself.

Doctor—By Jove, that's too bad.

Patient—And to make matters worse I've kissed my wife every morning and night and I'm afraid that she, too—

Doctor (wildly)— Good heavens! I'll get it too.

ORIGIN OF THE SPECIES OF BOZOS

Once upon a time, during the age of ossified weapons of endearment, there was born to a family of bone chawers a very odd and unusual specimen of the Homo Sapiens. This infant grew through his unusual childhood, learned from the games of hunting dinosaurs. When he became a youth his parents prevailed upon him to take his hatchet and hunt down the saber-tooth tiger, so that he could use his hide for a peace offering to the mighty hairy man who possessed the golden-haired, muscular "skirt."

But to all this our hero objected, saying that he would rather do his wooing in a more distinguished and leisurely manner. So saying, he gathered up into his arms his trusty bamboo saxophone and went, to serenade his mighty woo-ee. He received a wagon-load of gravel and dirnicks for his trouble. The next night he called her up and told her that he was coming over with a quarter of a pound of licorice drops. They then jumped into the "Fearless" and held their nocturnal session on the cemetery road under the eucalyptus trees. Then in due time they announced their engagement and were married.

The parental faction of the family threw up their hands in horror and wondered what they would call such a person. So they said they would call him a bozo, and their posterity has been known as such ever since.

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TRI MU CLASS HOUSE PARTY

The Tri Mu Sunday School Class, consisting of College Freshmen and Sophomores, and Bonita Senior girls, withdrew to San Dimas Canyon last Saturday for a week-end house party. Mrs. Cullen made an ideal chaperone and Professor Cullen supplemented the ideal. Marvelous meals, fit for the gods were served to the twenty-eight ravenous campers. Such articles as juicy steak, bacon, eggs, chocolate and fruit salad appeared on the menu.

After an evening campfire with songs, ukes, popcorn and apples, the girls retired by the light of the white mountain moon. Sleeping on rocks and poison oak is always offset by the fact that one sleeps under the stars at the same time. Needless to say, several people took up their beds and walked during the course of the night. A perfect Sabbath morning was observed in worship beside the happy stream. It seemed that nature and man joined hands in making everything just right for a wonderful time. Man did his part by bringing the girls safely home.

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without end, or the associates were very charming and seemingly magnetic.

The afternoon was spent in various ways. Some swam, some played "Keep away," some played rook or chess, some unconsciously, as well as consciously, posed for pictures, and some just naturally cut up.

As the sun sank beneath the ocean, hunger rose above the horizon, and all gathered around the booth prepared to fill just such an emergency. A delicious lunch of salad, sandwiches and pie (like mother used to make) satisfied even the hungriest.

A short program of stunts, stories, readings and songs around the campfire, was enjoyed by all concerned as well as the audience.

"The End of a Perfect Day," "Guide of LaVerne," and our Alma Mater ended a day as nearly perfect as possible. Happy birthday, George, and many more like this one.

GLEE CLUB BEGINS WORK

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probably be more before the end of the term.

These programs will be composed of both secular and religious numbers, including solos, duets, quartettes, and readings, and entertaining features. Attired in the class which uniform suits will produce, and drilled in the choice repertoire of songs, the club is sure to rank high among college glee clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullen, parents of Professor Ray Cullen, graciously inclined the hearts of the Dormitory students toward them when they flavored the dining hall with a chicken dinner last Sunday.

Mrs. Haugh has been teaching a class in "Story Telling in Religious Education" at the First M. E. Church in Los Angeles each Tuesday evening under the auspices of the United Board of Religious Education.

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Super-Simple Station

Statician H. S. H. Announcing

Well, we have to be good today—there are visitors at school.

Our paternal pop used to act in such a way as to overshadow our juvenile misdemeanors, bad or worse.

CHAPTER KXXCETC

Our Hero Strains the Lesson

The fighting continued to continue on the front porch with ravishing fury. There were visitors in the halls who had come to inspect the professors. But the realization of their presence did not quell the unruly impulses of the barbarous students. Had Sir Galahad appeared that very moment, methinks he would in sooth have been ill-treated had he but oped his mouth.

Peradventure it was a coincidence, perhaps a great mind in control, but who should appear on the scene but Father William (yea, Tyndale himself could do no better justice to the name). Upon his appearance, the fighting ceased, the participants fain would show remorse and anguish on realization of their plight. But Father paused a moment to compel their attention and then said, "Children, papa and mama must scold!"

With the city full o' 'ficials
And those nobles full o' gin—
Ain't it pretty confound hard
To keep the scandal in?

Latest LaVerne song hit: "After the Night Before!"

Who'll judge in the judge's place when the judge is lackin' judgment?

Mr. Woody's axe, which the fellows broke on the eucalyptus tree on the athletic field, was bought in 1912 and never had a new handle in it. Must be a peaceful family.

"Howdy" stayed home on Washington's birthday from the school picnic to nurse Wayne Bohn. Mary was also sick. But Wayne got well anyway.

Pity an Editor

She was handed some Campus Times manuscript paper with the command, "Write something!" She did, and this is it:

It's a awful note when a fella
Bothers a poor gal what's
studyin'!

He ain't nothin' else but yella—
Nothin's too bad for him—even
buryin'.

"We know Seniors were born for great things;
Sophomores, I guess, for small.
Can anyone tell us the reason
Why Juniors were born at all?"

Guess I'll have to stop. One of the fellows just made a slip on his mechanical drawing sheet, and I might unconsciously take dictation.

ORANGE BLOSSOM SCENTS

Each year the school strides forward and as it grows, so grows the college annual. Last year we were proud of the many improvements in "The Orange Blossom" over annuals of previous years. This year the book is still to be bigger and better. In spite of the fact that the Academy has been discontinued, the book will contain the same number of pages as before. This gives almost twice as much space for the College.

One of the chief features of this year's book will be the high quality cover furnished by the Weber McCrea Company of Los Angeles.

Through the kind services of Mr. Babcock in helping us to select the color and art design, we feel that this year's cover will excel all others.

The Annual staff is especially grateful to Mr. Babcock for the help which he has rendered in making this year's book a success by his many visits to the school and by his willingness to give advice.

THE "STAG DO"

Regular Monthly Get-Together

A program of mat work, tumbling, and boxing matches was led by our friend, Dwight Welch. A few torn shirts and black eyes were the serious casualties of the evening. The "feed" this time was conducted as a contest to see who could drink the most root beer.

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SPORT-DUM

By Dumb Ball

Manchester College is to be congratulated for having such a basketball team as they possess. And we hope they continue through the Hoosier Collegiate playoffs as successful as they have been in the first part of the season.

The first dope on Southern California Collegiate tracksters was obtained at the annual A. A. U. relay carnival held in the L. A. Coliseum on February 27th. The U. S. C. squad romped off with the meet. Cal Tech surprised herself as well as others and finished above other conference schools.

The outstanding performance of the day was that of Barnes, of U. S. C., when he set a new U. S. record in the pole vault at 13 feet 5 7-8 inches. There seemed to be no limit to his ability and he quit only when his pole broke.

The Redlands basketeers blame their second defeat at ththe hands of the LaVerne Leopards on the condition of the LaVerne gym. We wish to state that the compliment is absolutely mutual.

As spring approeches and the heart turns to the ways of love, the University of Nevada women have taken up archery. Evidently Cupid isn't playing up to his role.

BASKET BALL SEASON CLOSES

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dogs gave the other conference schools a good run for their money. In two decisive victories over Cal Tech, the Leopards also showed their high caliber in relation to other conference schools.

The Leopards were conspicuous throughout the year for their great scoring ability. The plan of play on the team was that a good fast offensive is a good defensive, therefore there were some very high scores reached in most of the games. There were eight games in which the Leopards' score reached 40 points or more, the highest score being 56 points. The LaVerne team attained a total of 645 points, or an average of 38 per game, against their opponents' 515 points, or average of 30.

Capt. Mark Lehmer, who was high point man last year with a total of 126 points, nearly doubled his mark this year by scoring the unheard-of total of 241 points, or an average of 15 points per game. Capt. Lehmer was not very accurate the first of the season, but his stellar shooting later in the season helped him to break the old record of 196 points per season. Lehmer played the floor well and was dependable as a defensive man when the occasion arose.

Kreps, playing the other forward position, came next in individual scoring, having totaled 150 points, which was also higher than last season's record. Kreps is a very fast and elusive man, being hard to guard, for he is good on the sensational shots. Ivan Betts, playing his first year at center, totaled 95 points showing much improvement over the first part of the season. John Brooks, who has played his last basketball game for LaVerne College, played a very good and steady game at guard. "Chet" Shirk, a Freshman, has his varsity berth at guard cinched for next year. He plays a good game from any position on the floor.

With only one man lost to the team next year and several capable subs in the Brooks twins, Hoff, Mahoney and Frantz, and with those that were not out because of injuries, LaVerne College has excellent prospects for a good basketball season in 1926-1927.

Track Prospects
With the earnest efforts of Coach Paul Kurtz, track has taken on a very serious attitude. More than a dozen fellows are out, several of whom are counted on to take conference places. Among the most promising are Mark Lehmer and John Brooks, who are both distancing the shot put better than forty feet; Otis Brooks, Lloyd Emmert, in the sprints, besides Milton and Harold Brownsberger, Dale Glick, Chet Shirk, Norval Caywood, Orville Brooks, and several others who are attempting various entries. Wayne Bohn, sprinter, and Marion Boots, weight man, will both be unable to compete because of sickness and injuries. The first meet will be a dual affair with Cal Christian College next Saturday on the home track.

Baseball
Although official practice has not begun as yet, LaVerne is sure of a good team in baseball this year. Every man of last year's squad is back except one, including several other new men. Positions will be divided between Mark Lehmer, Harold Hoff, Norval Caywood, catchers; "Howdy" Hoff, Glen Kreps, pitchers; John Brooks, Ivan Betts, first base; Wayne Bohn, Orville Brooks, Chet Shirk, Ernie Brubaker, Francis Crites, infielders; Dale Glick, Marion Boots, Orville Hollinger, Raymond Mahoney, outfielders. With this squad, Coach Arnett should mold a very creditable team.

ENTERTAINMENT OFFERED ON ARNETT FIELD

Several students were gathered on Arnett Field for an entertaining and educational time last Saturday and Monday afternoon. Owen Gibble was master of ceremonies and chief blower. Several received information in the art of felling trees and blowing stumps. This assembly was for the express purpose of clearing away some trees out of the right field of the baseball diamond.

BOARD MEETING FINISHES

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final resolutions necessary to secure the \$95,000 loan to erect the new building. This resolution and that of the Board must be passed by the Superior Court. It is the first time that the administration has known just what the necessary proceeding was. It is with this knowledge that they feel safe in predicting a definite time for construction.

Just now the office is entertaining bids for furnishings for the new plant. These will cost approximately \$35,000 or \$40,000.

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