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Leopards Spots

By Harold S. Hoff

Alton Clair Kurtz promises a full formal apology in next weeks issue of the Campus Times. Mr. Kurtz gives reasons of this delay to be that it took him a whole semester to "think up" what he said in last weeks edition, and that he finds it almost impossible to change his mind in so short a time.

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I came down to the play last Friday night. I had been told that it was a powerful argument for peace, which indeed it was. But I thought it rather paradoxical when I approached Founders Hall to see the doorways and hallways posted with posters standing gloriously by in all the proud egotism of militarism. I have a little brother who, if he had been here, would have thought when he saw that display, "My, I'll bet it's great to be a soldier and wear those swell uniforms." I wouldn't be a bit surprised to find that there were several there who are just as subject to suggestion as my kid bud.

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I wrote an editorial last week in which I took a hearty crack at the petty-larceny offences which have cursed the training quarters of late. The criticism came back that I had made it appear LaVerne College was harboring a band of thieves. That certainly wasn't my intention, but all criticism born of a wrong impression is just. That is why I have just mentioned the above display of military glory.

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My intentions, in last weeks editorial, was just what one who had been robbed of certain valuable articles should have—to bring the thing to a head. I would not for a whole lot intentionally leave the impression that the fellows at LaVerne are more immoral than elsewhere. I think they are an unusually select group. The fact that they leave their lockers unlocked and their valuables in the open is proof that there is unusual faith in a general honesty. But when some parasite breaks his trust, I think it well to show how student opinion re-acts against it.

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While on this subject it might be said, parenthetically speaking, that there is danger of the general attitude.

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What Kind of a Voice Are You?

Rev. Helen Burns, traveling secretary of the National W. C. T. U. spoke in chapel Thursday morning. As a text she used "I am the voice of one crying in the Wilderness, Make ye ready the way of the Lord, Make his paths straight." She spoke of the three voices: The voice of Service, The voice of Patriotism, and, The voice of Prohibition which was her main interest. As a result of the last voice has come many benefits which Miss Burns summarized as the five points of a star. Spiritual, Social, Physical, Educational and Economical benefits.

The challenge she left with the Student Body was, "What kind of a Voice are You?"

FROSH DEBATE U. S. C.

Last Tuesday the LaVerne Freshmen debaters lost a close decision to the U. S. C. Frosh team. The debaters from LaVerne were Everett Calvert and Vernon Weybright. Tonight Everett Calvert and Roland Bessey meet the U. S. C. Freshmen negative team on the home platform. A good debate is expected and a good audience would be appreciated. The question used by the freshmen is Resolved that there should be created a department of National Defense with a secretary in the President's cabinet.

Volunteers Hold Spring Conference

The recent conference held here at LaVerne, April 20-22, was an inspiring and enthusiastic series of meetings. The general theme chosen for it was, "A Kingdom Without Frontiers."

The program was opened on Friday evening by a delicious banquet prepared by the Mother's Class of the Church of the Brethren. Lorell Weiss as toastmaster, carried things off in his usual witty method. Avery Dunning gave the speech of welcome and each school duly presented itself by songs and jokes. Then came the more serious part, the opening address by President Studebaker, "The Challenge of the Christian Religion." In this speech he brought out the thought that religion is not a static something, but a "stream of life which is ever flowing on through human experience." Following the speech our guests were given complementary tickets to the "Makers of War."

Saturday was devoted to various conference meetings. Beginning the day with Morning Watch at Inspiration Point in Ganesha Park; Lorell Weiss, as leader; and ending with the "Color Line," a play presented by the Redlands group. In between there was a speech on the "Philosophy of Religion," by Dr. Rowe; an educational missionary from Nanking, China. This address was an introduction for the three discussion group meetings which followed, led by Mr. Stokley, missionary to the Navajos; Professor Ebel, Redlands; and Dr. Stokley.

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

Officers Elected for Coming Year, and School Problems Discussed Frankly at Group Meetings.

The annual retreat of the LaVerne College Y. M. C. A. was held at Jenks Lake over the week-end at which about forty college men were present. Aside from enjoying the inevitable good time, some very important business was transacted.

The officers were elected for next year. Lorell Weiss is the President-elect. The other officers are: Harold Hoff, 1st. Vice-pres.; Ed Cunningham, 2nd Vice-pres.; Norval Caywood, Sec., Onis Leonard, Treas.

At the campfire on Saturday evening, a genuine and unabashed discussion was held on some of the problems at school. The general problem seemed to be, "How to put the student body on a more cultural collegiate basis." Chapel exercises, the school paper, class standards and other less distinct institutions of college life were attacked in an effort to find constructive solutions.

Scholastic Advancement Last Year Unparalleled

SUCH STATEMENTS COME FROM PRESIDENTS OFFICE

A consideration of the work of the administration for the past year shows that LaVerne College has made greater scholastic strides in that time than any year of history. In fact, Dr. Studebaker expresses the belief that the securing of the new building and all that has materially attributed to this in the last three years is not as great an achievement as some unheralded things that have been accomplished recently.

A review of the years advances shows that four distinct honors have been awarded to LaVerne. In July of 1927, LaVerne was accredited with the State Board of Education and her credits were recognized for the securing of elementary and Junior High schools teachers' certificates. During last year, too, accredited relations were established with the University of Southern California on a scholastic basis. An equally accredited relationship was just recently secured with Stanford University. And then just the other week the administration was very happy to secure membership in the Pacific Coast and National Associations of Collegiate Registrars. These are achievements worth noting, and LaVerne students can point with pride to such results of a few years of intense effort to raise the scholastic standing to a high plane.

Applications are coming in rapidly for admittance next year. The Freshman enrollment has been limited to one hundred, which is twenty-five more than this year. Dr. Studebaker announces that it will be no easy matter to select students from the excessive number of applications received, but that, all other things being equal, the first hundred will be shown preference.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Hold May Fete

'TRIUMPH OF SPRING' IS THEME OF PAGEANT

Spring is to be triumphantly ushered in by the Y. W. C. A. in its annual May Day Fete on Tuesday evening, May 1st, at 7:30 o'clock on the lawns in front of Miller Hall. Ticket sales are in charge of Myrtice Butterbaugh and prices are 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

The pageant, "The Triumph of Spring," has its theme worked out in an unusually clever and interesting manner thus escaping the usual triteness. The mighty King of storm-swept Winter holds sway over the world in the midst of his court, surrounded by his dancing Snow-Flakes and the Spirit of Winter. He has captured the Spirit of Spring and intends to forever keep her joyous voice from filling the world with gladness and song. Now the Sun-Prince comes from his banishment in the skies, with him are the Sun-Followers who by their bright rays seek to free the world from the Spirit of Winter and brighten it with their radiance. The Sun-Prince has heard the voice of Spring calling and has come to gladden the world by freeing her. In the chill arctic regions he combats the evil dragons who aids Winter in his effort to rule the world. But the Prince and his fol-

HOFF IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual Forensic League Oratorical Contest will be held at Whittier College this coming Thursday evening at which LaVerne College will be represented by Harold Hoff, who will compete with his oration, "Let Peace Begin at Home."

Mr. Hoff is conceded, by LaVerne students who heard him deliver this oration in the tryouts, to have a very good chance of taking honors in the coming intercollegiate affair. Six contestants will be entered which are of the best the conference can produce.

Makers of War Worth-While Play

"The Makers of War," the drama written by Don C. Miller and produced under the auspices of the Piano Benefit Association, was given before a large audience last Friday April 20th.

The play was interesting throughout and was well received by the audience. Lighting effects and stage settings were well worked out and helped to make the play unique but very worthwhile.

The play opens with a prologue that gives the idea that war was always imminent and probably will be for some time to come.

The play itself is centered around the power of the press to change public opinion to where only war will satisfy its demands. A wealthy financier has bought some gold mines in Mexico and after his refusal to sell them to the Mexican government at a large profit he is told to give up his mines and leave the country. He appeals to the owner of a huge network of newspapers whom he finally "buys" to create public sentiment against Mexico. A plot is laid whereby an employee of the financier is captured in Mexico and hid away. The U. S. government demands his release and the punishment of his captors and on the refusal of the Mexican government to meet these demands, war is declared. The employee escapes and returns to his home where he tells of his intention to stop the war. His captors pursue him.

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Volunteers Elect New Cabinet

On Wednesday evening April 18, the annual election of the Student Volunteer officers took place.

The following members of the group were elected:

President Mary Platt
Vice-President Dortha Gans
Sec.-Treasurer Ellen Edmister
Chorister Martha Baer
Deputation Chairman Anna Emmert

The installation services will be held on Sunday morning, May 6. The place has not yet been definitely decided by the old cabinet. Watch for further announcements concerning this.

The members of the retiring cabinet are:

President Melvin Rothrock
Vice-President Ruth Stoner
Secretary Ruth Wilkinson
Treasurer Mark Lehmer
Chorister Mary Platt
Deputation Chairman Zafon Hartman

lowers never cease in their struggle until they have given Earth the Springtime with its romance and its rhythms of color and light, fragrance and song.

Student Body Holds Elections Today

ACTIVE INTEREST MANIFEST IN CHOICE OF NEW COMMISSION

Annual Student Body elections were held today to secure commissioners for next year. The results have not as yet been announced.

The candidates seeking office are: For Student Body President, Lorell Weiss, Glenn Vaniman.

Commissioner of Welfare, Katherine Rothrock, Ernia Saladen.

Commissioner of Forensics, Verda Brubaker, Wilma Long.

Commissioner of Athletics, Chester Shirk, Milton Brownsberger.

Commissioner of Publications, Doris Welch, Glen Dellenbach.

Commissioner of Finance, Ernest Carl.

SNAPPY CAMPAIGN SPEECHES INTRODUCE CANDIDATES

Much interest was shown in Student body Friday morning as each manager pointed out the good qualities of their respective candidates for Student Body officers.

The managers and candidates for each office were as follows:

PRESIDENT

Candidate	Manager
Glenn Vaniman	Ernie Carl
Commissioner of Welfare	
Erma Saladen	Nellie Frantz
Katherine Rothrock	Lorell Weiss
Commissioner of Finance	
Ernie Carl	Glenn Vaniman
Commissioner of Forensics	
Wilma Long	Ruth Bolinger
Verda Brubaker	Grayce Longenecker
Commissioner of Publications	
Doris Welch	Harold Hoff
Dee Dellenbach	Alfred Nicholas
Commissioner of Athletics	
Glenn Kreps	Wayne Bohn
Milton Brownsberger	Aileen Rothrock
Chester Shirk	Francis Crites

Los Angeles Women's Symphony Comes

Biggest Musical Event of Many Years to Be Staged in Founders Hall; Popular Prices.

It has been many years since La Verne has been privileged to welcome such great talent as that which will come on May 10 when the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles will give a full concert program in Founders Hall. By unusual management, the people of the community will be able to hear this great orchestra at popular prices.

The Womens' Symphony is one of the best on the Pacific Coast. It ranks very favorably with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles. It is composed of approximately one-hundred instruments. This number will have to be cut down a little to enable them to play on the LaVerne stage. But it promises at any rate, to be the biggest musical event that has ever come to LaVerne.

Abraham Lincoln won because of his honesty and sincerity and because he stood for principle at all times, rather than for policy at any time.

A store of the five and dime variety in San Francisco has just installed a huge pipe organ which gives forth concerts between certain hours. What previously was known as a jam is now applesauce.

EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

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MIRRORING OUR COLLEGE'S PROBLEMS

In recent conversations with numerous young men of this college I have just discovered that a large number of the students of LaVerne do not consider the college exactly perfect. In other words, there are some things which they would desire to change.

Now I do not wish to overly criticize this college from a harsh angle for I like LaVerne College with a great intensity or I would certainly move to another school. However, I do not believe in always looking at the good side of the school life. I think that we should at least consider our faults to see if they can be changed for the better.

One of the things which the young men of the college seemed to dislike was our chapel programs. Now the chapel committee may think harshly of me for putting this in print but still real men can face adverse criticism and gain some good from it. However, the students do not seem to like the programs and although they realize the difficulty in obtaining good chapel talent they believe that more time should be put in in planning the chapel exercises. They believe that too often, a man (or woman) is given a chance to speak more because of courtesy than because of real ability. And I wonder if this is not almost discourteous to give a man an opportunity to speak when he is almost certain to make a failure of it. I wonder if this does not leave an unpleasant reflection upon his other abilities which have nothing to do with good speeches.

Then, the students think that chapel services are too monotonous, too much the same—first the piano plays, then the students all sing, then the scripture and prayer, then the speech and then everyone leaves to the tune of the piano. What would happen if this were switched about a little now and then? And it seems the students would like fewer speakers and more varied programs. Some suggest the acquisition of curtains for the auditorium so that it can be darkened and educational pictures can be shown.

In the end why not have a chapel committee composed of two faculty members and one student elected by the student body? Why not try to make chapel both religious and educational and interesting instead of making it a drudge? In other words why not make chapel of the highest value to the students instead of making it a matter of mere formality?

Then, there are those who disagree with the disciplinary system of the college. Some students seem to think that they are treated unfairly and that too often conclusions are formed before the student is even given a fair chance to defend himself.

As to whether this is true or not I do not know, for personally I have had no unpleasant dealings with the discipline committee. But whether this be true or not I wonder if there isn't a little food for thought on this subject? I wonder if faculty members who some way fall into the disfavor of students either justly or unjustly can teach those students as well as if those students liked them? I do not mean that we should not have discipline but why not take it as much as possible out of the hands of the professors? It seems to me that some kind of a student court elected by the students and sanctioned by the faculty could take charge of discipline and run it very efficiently and thus leave the faculty members no black marks from students who believe them to be unfair. I believe that this would increase the efficiency of the faculty and put student morality on a purely student basis. Thus petty criminalities would be committed against the will of the whole student body and punished by them and not by faculty members who thus find it necessary to teach ideals to unwilling hearts.

Another big question which we should think about is how we should represent the college away from LaVerne. And personally I have much to say on this subject. I believe that in the past we have been inclined to make the college appear to be too much like paradise. Not to get personal but I believe our representatives are just big enough to take a personal criticism in this public way. I think that they brag the college up too highly to people away from the college. Perhaps, unintentionally, they make people believe that we college students are perfect and that none of us make mistakes and that we have no problems to solve at LaVerne.

In fact, I have known students who came here with this idea and of course they were disappointed.

Along the same angle of our representation of the college I

believe that our deputation teams quite often hurt the college as much as they help it. The main trouble with our "dep" teams is that they are almost invariably sent out with subjects dealing with either home or foreign missions. Now I have nothing at all against missions but the trouble is that this constant representation of missions by college deputation teams and their numerous speeches in favor of missions causes many people to believe that everyone in LaVerne College is either going to be a missionary or a preacher. This idea has kept many good young people from the college because they expressed their desire of training themselves to live their Christian lives in some other walk of life.

But the biggest ill which this misrepresentation of the college by our faculty representatives and deputation teams causes is the whole idea that we students are perfect humans. Then, when we graduate and go out into life other than the ministry or the missionary people say, "Hmm, look what a failure he is!" And then, when troubles at the college do break out there are those who shake their heads and say, "A fine preacher he'll make!"

This is a good college in most ways and 90 per cent of the students are fine young people but still they are human. They all make mistakes. So why not represent it as such. This college is becoming sufficiently known that misrepresentation only hurts it. People know all of us fairly well so why not let the people know we are human and that we make mistakes and that we have problems. The trouble is we make people expect too much of us. We make them think we are perfect and then when a mistake becomes known it looks all the worse because people expect so much of us. Why not let the people know we are human and subject to human faults?

Well, there could be a lot more said about this and other problems which I have introduced to print and there could be still other problems discussed herein but the limit of space must cut short this rather free criticism. However, I hope that this criticism will not be taken as personal slams by anyone for they are not so intended. I mean them as purely constructive ideas which may by some thought help us to make our school better. And since they are not only my ideas but also the ideas of a large number of students I believe that they should be publicly discussed and acted upon in some way.

We must learn to improve ourselves by our mistakes or we are apt to continue making them. We must look at our faults with rationality and attempt to correct them immediately.

—Don C. Miller

Post Mortems

On November 24th, 1919, the sophomores entertained the juniors in the college auditorium.

The Dorm students were served an honest-to-goodness feed on Thanksgiving Day.

The academy class of '20 had its step-out day December 3rd. They were dressed in royal purple and gold. That evening they held a banquet in the dorm dining room. A four-course dinner was served by the junior girls.

Mr. Herman Landis broke a bone in his hand and David Bomberger received a black eye during a basketball game between the college and academy.

A study was made of the ladies of the college and some bright person classified them into the following groups: The ponderosa; the plump and well filled variety; the blonde; the brunette; the siren; the classical; the midget, and the extrmendo.

As illustrations, the following list is given. No last names are stated, so you'll have to guess who they are:

1. Ponderosa—Gladys, Virginia.
2. Plump and well filled variety—Ramah, Rhoda, Mary.
3. Blonde—Hazel, Viola.
4. Brunette—Elsie, Maurine.
5. Siren—Marie.
6. Classical—Prudence.
7. Midget—Modena, Vada, Gene.
8. Extrmendo—Maude.

Redlands University defeated La Verne in basketball, December 18th, by a score of 46 to 18.

Gladys Fesler and Glen Hipes were married December 16th at the home of Miss Fesler's parents in Anaheim.

Dr. Hoover had trouble with his eyes and was unable to meet his classes for a few days.

There was considerable excitement, December 17th, for fear the world would come to an end and lessons would have to go unrecited.

The first deputation team ever sent to the northern churches went from December 21st, 1919, to January 4th, 1920. It was composed of the quartette—Beulah Noll, Naomi Harshbarger, David Bomberger, and Ernest Root. Programs were given at nine churches. The subject was, "The

Pasadena, January 14th. Miss Brubaker was coached by Mrs. Haugh.

The Ladies' Lyric Club gave a program at the college, February 7th.

There seems to have been girls' athletics in those days. Mention is made of a girls' indoor baseball team.

About twenty of the girls spent Christmas vacation in the dorm. They said they had a dandy time.

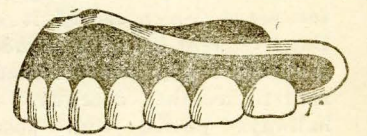
ARE YOU A THUNKARD?

If a male goose we call a gander,
A male moose must be a mander.
If one who fails is a failure,
Then one who quails is a quailure.

If a female duke is a duchness,
A female spook must be a spuchness.
If drinking too hard makes a drunkard,
Then thinking too hard makes a thunkard.

—Boston Transcript.

His girl goes to the opera house,
Mine goes to the movie show.
His girl wears silks and satins,
Mine wears calico.
His girl's gay and frivolous,
Mine's demure and good.
Do you think I would trade with him?
You bet your life I would.

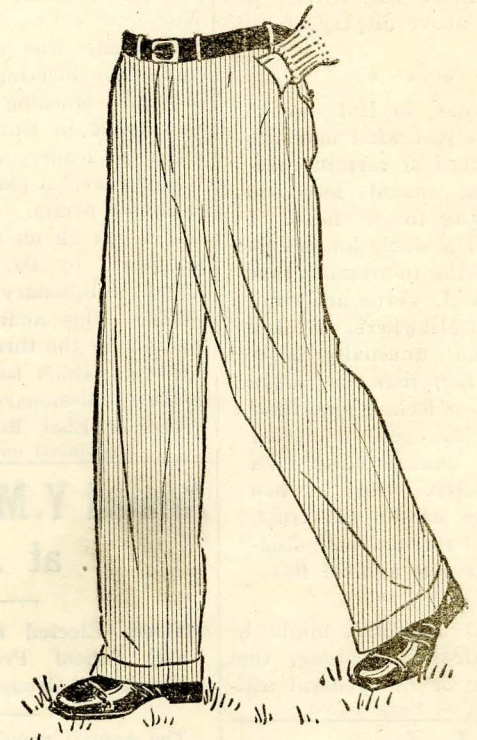
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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

Makers of War

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sue him and he is killed in the presence of his family and his sweetheart. The witness of the whole affair are carried off under guard to a mountain cabin and the war goes on. The last act shows the effect of the war by showing a battlefield of dead and wounded men. Satan is gloating over his handiwork and when the dead employee cries out in despair for something to hope for a cross is thrown on the background and Christ's words of hope to a grief stricken people are heard.

The acting was very good for amateurs and much credit should be given to the director Mr. Zafou Hartman. The costumes were very good and helped very substantially to make the play a success. All costumes were selected by Miss Margaret Williams.

Mr. Miller is to be congratulated for his first work of this sort as it is a very worthwhile play.

Leopard's Spots

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tude of students becoming cynical when criticism is in vogue. As Alton Kurtz quotes, "The besetting sin of college students is docility," but at that, an ability to see evils should never blind one to the good, true, and beautiful. I think that, regardless of how justifiable some of the criticism is of Chapel exercises and personalities involved, we are inclined to want to blow up the whole thing. The facts are, and we might as well admit it, that the cultural standard of those who sit on the platform in chapel services is so high above most of the students that we aren't even qualified to criticize. Disrespect is never licensed by boredom. Those who are wholly uncultured might be forgiven such a way of expressing dissatisfaction, but college students ought to be better self-disciplined. Discourteousness will never bring the desired results.

I honestly, in my more rational moments, think that Don Miller has done very commendably as editor of the Campus Times. But I believe that he could do much better if he were just now starting out in that office. A school can never have a publication up to the standard of upperclass judgement until it is in the hands of upperclass management. It isn't a matter of personal ability; it's a matter of "seasoning." I was editor in my sophomore year and I found the job too big for me to handle justly. I lost part of my religion, much of my health, and large part of my reputation because I hadn't the experience which two or three years of college life ought to give one. I am now shelved for the remainder of my college life unless the students have poor memories. It is not probable that Don will be editor of the Campus Times again. The school has therefore sacrificed his last two years, which ought to be the most productive.

That's plain talk, and I'm not taking a left-handed punch at anyone. I am hitting at the practice of burning up under-class talent before it

Personal

Wilma Long, Margaret Williams and Ruth Bollinger visited Naomi Metzger Sunday in Los Angeles. In the afternoon they saw Ramona at the United Artists.

Howard Frantz and Dorothy Shaw heard Dr. Aked Sunday morning at the All Saints Church in Los Angeles.

Ruth Blacher and Kathleen Shaffer were luncheon guests of Alberta and Josia Moust Sunday.

Roland B. reports that for a change he stayed at home and studied on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Harper attended several sessions of the student Volunteer Conference this week-end at LaVerne.

Elva Shirk spent the week-end in LaVerne.

Volunteer Conference

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Rowe. Some of the questions discussed were; the gun-boat and the Missionary, why should Christianity be taken to foreign nations? Is a live missionary better than a dead one?

The afternoon contained a period of recreation during which indoor baseball was indulged in, and a business meeting. Mary Platt was elected Deputation Chairman for the coming year. Loraine Secrest of Redlands will be president and Council member.

The trip abroad consisted of speeches and songs from the different schools, given in the main by foreign students; Japanese, Chinese, Mexican and Filipino.

Mr. Mosely from Occidental College gave two addresses, first entitled, "Our Greatest Need," and the second was a trip to Tibet, where he was a missionary. He told about the means of travel and the people, their clothing and food.

With Sunday came the end of the conference. Morning Watch conducted by Lester Pugh from Redlands, Sunday School and Church, then the LaVerne students gave the rest of the group a picnic lunch at Ganesha Park.

The best part of the conference, well it was all good, one volunteer liked the quiet inspiring service of the Morning Watch best, another the Trip Abroad by the foreign students. As a whole, the volunteers feel that the conference was a great success.

Arno Meyers: Every time I look in your eyes I think of L. V. C.

Myrtice: Why?

Arno: There are such wonderful pupils there.

has grown to its greatest usefulness. That is precisely what I meant in the nomination speech last Friday. If you still think this mean, forget that I said it and think it out yourself. But for goodness sake, whatever you do, don't "read into" articles or speeches impressions that cannot be "read out."

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I was asked to write disfavorably of the practice of using the typewriter in the Library during study hours. I'm guilty of the same assault upon mental quietude, so it would be highly unconventional to say a word against it.

MEMBERS OF ALL VARSITY AND LETTERMEN CLUBS GET TOGETHER AT POMONA COLLEGE ON MAY 3RD.

In order to foster bigger and better athletic relations between the various conference schools, a banquet will be held at Pomona College on May 3rd, at which an unlimited number of members of the Varsity Clubs of each institution are invited. La Verne hopes to send a large per cent of undergraduate lettermen.

This is the first concrete effort to unite the athletes of the several schools in anything except competitive relations. It ought to result in a very definite service. Such a gathering of the men who meet each other face to face on the gridiron and baseball field may do more to solve athletic problems among the schools than coach's and manager's meetings can hope to achieve.

Mrs. Merritt, in exam: I will answer no questions.

Leslie Shepherd, in rear of room: Shake; neither will I.

Ernie: What makes those red spots on your nose?

Van: Glasses.

Ernie: Glasses of what?

I wouldn't drink if I wanted to have a good time, because if I were having a good time, I would want to know it.

Don't Forget

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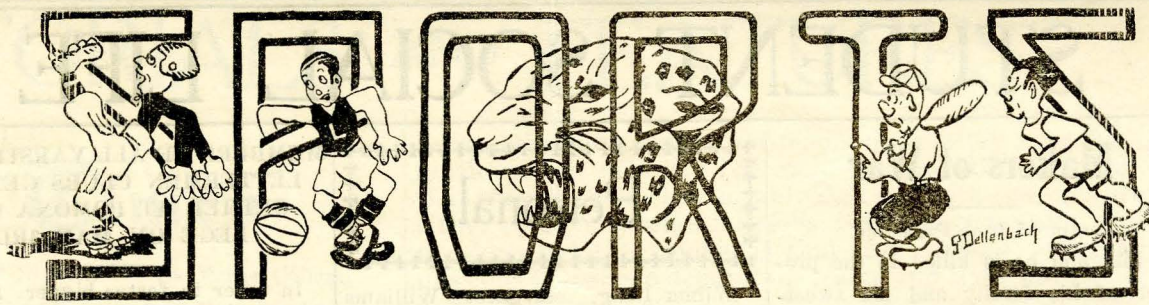
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Errors Cost Frosh Monrovia Game

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AT LA VERNE THIS WEEK

The Frosh lost their first game of the year when, due to costly errors, they lost to Monrovia High last Wednesday. Both teams hit and errored aplenty.

The Frosh were leading up to the final inning when an outfield and an infield error let in two runs that spelled disaster.

Monrovia will play here Wednesday of this week and the Frosh hope to return the compliment in a more credible manner.

LaVerne Racqueteers Continue Court Duals

The LaVerne Tennis team, composed of Neil Kindy, Bob Woodard, Paul and Issac Funk have played several matches during the past two weeks and although they have not won any tournaments as yet, they have found some stiff competition in the several J. C. teams they have met on the courts.

The most noteworthy achievement of the local net artists was last Tuesday when they were defeated by the strong Long Beach J. C. team by a 4-3 score. During the next few weeks the local racqueteers will probably meet the Pasadena, Citrus, and Glendale Jayseers in court duals.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Pomona 26—Redlands 4.
Oxy 11—Caltech 8.
San Diego 10—Whittier 4.

VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

L. V. C., 18—Chaffey J. C. 2.
L. V. C., 12—Chaffey H. S. 6.
L. V. C., 7—Covina H. S. 6.
L. V. C., 4—Covina H. S. 0.
L. V. C., 9—Alumni 1.
L. V. C., 4—Riverside J. C. 3.
*L. V. C., 14—Caltech 8.
L. V. C., 4—Riverside J. C. 4.
*Conference games.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
LaVerne	1	0	1000
Whittier	2	1	666
Oxy	2	1	666
Pomona	1	1	500
San Diego	1	1	500
Redlands	0	1	000
Caltech	0	2	.000

Varsity to Meet Redlands Bulldogs

LEOPARDS DOPED TO WIN,
BASED ON PAST PER-
FORMANCES

Next Saturday, April 28th, La Verne will play hosts to Redlands in both teams' second conference tilt. The game is to be called at 2:15 p. m.

The Leopards have won a majority of the Redlands games in the past few years, losing only last years game. But the home team is doped to win this year. This pile of dope is based on the past performances of both teams. LaVerne has won its only conference game handily over Caltech by a score of 14-8. On the other hand Redlands lost its only conference game to Pomona last week by a decisive 26-4 score. Redlands pitcher was hit easily and he received poor backing.

On the other hand the Leopards have their game lying in the hands of Kreps, who pitches better than average ball. Kreps also has an infield and an outfield to back him up and hold the invaders to a low score. The Leopard starting line-up will probably be the same as usual; Lehmen, behind the plate; Kreps, on the rubber; Root, first; Shirk, second; Bohn, short stop; Brooks or Hoff, third; Crites, left field; Boots, center field; Hollinzer, right field. If the game goes good either Mahoney or Brownsberger may have a chance to show their wares.

GAME WITH U. S. C. DENTAL COLLEGE CANCELLED

Because the Y. M. C. A. men went on their annual retreat to Jenk's Lake, the game with the U. S. C. Dental College for Saturday, April 21st, was cancelled.

BULLETIN BOARD BOOBS

Blessings on thee little man!
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Watch the Bulletin Board with care
And perchance thou'll findest there
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And thus show how smart you are.
We do surely love the joke
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Thus thou hast a jolly time
On this Bulletin Board of thine.
Watch with Eagle eye, and sharp
Let no poster dare depart
From this Bulletin Board of thine
Until thou dost add this line.
Curses on thee crazy fool!

Where's thy love for this thy school
Hast thou neither sense nor pride?
Knowest thou not when strangers stride
Thru these doors of our fair Hall
That their eyes do always fall
On the Boards upon the wall
Thou wouldst from these halls be run

For thy foolish, crazy pun
And thy sickening drawing bunk
If our school had any spunk.
This despicable work of playing
Would have no more chance of staying
Than a celluloid dog of eating
An asbestos cat whose fleeting
Took him thru the realms below,
If but reason we'd follow
Curses on thee little fool,
Bring not shame upon our school
Leave the wise-cracks off the board
For they cutteth like a sword.

—Sie Mutmassen

Real honor is not flattery.

Leopards Lead in Series with Riverside

BOOTS WINS OUT IN TWO
PITCHERS BATTLES

The LaVerne College Leopards held the lead in a two game series with the Riverside J. C. baseball men by winning the first game and tying the second.

The first game ended in a 4-3 score and the second was called at the end of the ninth because of darkness with a 4-4 score.

Boots pitched both games, and showed decided ability along that line. He allowed five hits the first game and only four the second. He had real competition in Pierce who allowed two hits and Ehlers who allowed four hits. Boots struck out nine men during the second game.

The Leopards held the edge in the series because of their ability to use baseball strategy to force in runs. A little mis-cue in a squeeze play lost the Leopards their second game. With Bohn on third, Shirk bunted a high one resulting in a double out rather than a score.

This was the eighth game for the Leopards which makes seven victories and one tie game.

One of the Frosh says that he took a ten-mile horseback ride yesterday—two miles horizontally and eight miles vertically.

Mrs. Merritt, looking up at a tree: Oh, wonderful mammoth oak! If you could speak what would you tell me? Dale Stutzman: He'd probably say, "I'm not an oak; I'm a spruce."

Norval: He's been sitting there all day doing nothing but waste time.

Dot: How do you know?

Norval: Because I've been sitting here watching him.

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