

The Campus Times

VOL. IX, NO. 31

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, May 8, 1928

L. A. Women's Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert at La Verne

Leopards Spots

By Harold S. Hoff

I attended the intercollegiate conference at the Mission Inn in Riverside last Saturday and Sunday. I met many of the leading students of most of the colleges in the southland—a privilege which I hold rather high. Aside from the specific thought with which I came in contact, I had my critical eye opened (or should I say shut) a bit. In conversation with such representatives over the problems of the several institutions, I was compelled to admit that LaVerne is much better off than my already somewhat optimistic ideas had entertained.

I was speaking with one of our own delegates after the conference. Said I, "You know, in listening to those other fellows tell of the faults of their schools, it makes me feel that LaVerne is a mighty swell place, after all." Said he, "Yes, and I've experienced similar thoughts. I find that the other schools are bothered with a lot of problems of which we are wholly exempt at LaVerne." It is a cinch that a blindness to one's own faults is dangerous, but I think, judging from the recent critical fad prevailing this college of late, that we could quite rationally minimize a few of our self-attributed evils. I'm quite sure this would be done if the students could just take a peep into the strife which pervades the campus of certain other schools.

I offer a prize in the form of publicity to the one who wins, to the person who can correctly inform me, with sufficient proof of its validity, as to the plural of the word "Campus." I have always recognized the good old every-day pluralization "campuses," until just recently when the startling word "Campii" (pronounced campie) was used. Webster and his geniological successors seem not to know. Who does?

The supremacy of a man is quite often not fully recognized until his commonness is seen. At any

Continued on Page Three

Juniors Entertain Graduating Class

Aztec Hotel of Monrovia is to be Scene of Affair Which Promises To Be Unusually Brilliant

The first event of commencement time is tonight when the Juniors entertain the graduating class with the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. This affair is to be held in the banquet hall of the quite elite Aztec Hotel of Monrovia. It will be a full-dress affair.

Due to the economical management of the business during the year, the Juniors are able to make this treat a generous one. A program of unusual merit is understood to be in hand. Glenn Vaniman, president of the entertaining class and student body president for next year is to act as toastmaster.

SMILIN' THROUGH NEXT WEEK

See for yourself;
Everybody is invited,
Near an old house,
Inclosed with a wall
Old fashioned garden
Roses and romance

Philosophy and wit
Lights softly glowing,
And a glamor over all,
Yes, "Smilin' Through"—May 18.

College Men Hold Fellowship Conference

Representatives of Leading Local Colleges Meet at Riverside and Discuss New Movement for International Friendship

There assembled at the Mission Inn in Riverside over the week-end, about forty-five student and faculty representatives of eight of the leading colleges and universities in Southern California to discuss a new plan, presented at Los Angeles, for the furthering of friendship among the students of all nations. The delegates present were the leading students of the several institutions, most notable among them being student body presidents, editors of college publications, and leaders in outstanding campus organizations. LaVerne was represented by Don Miller, editor of the Campus Times, Lorell Weiss, pres. of the Y. M. C. A. who will also attend the Peace Conference in Holland this summer, and Harold Hoff, vice-president of Y. M. C. A.

The conference was called at the request of the world fellowship societies of U. C. L. A. It was sponsored by Mrs. Rieber, well known portrait painter. Dean Rieber of the University of California at Los Angeles was also present. All expenses for the two

Continued on Page Two

Student Volunteer Installation Service

On Sunday morning, May 6, the Volunteers went to Rothrock's cabin in Live Oak Canyon. The installation of next year's officers was conducted by Pastor Rothrock, as the early morning sun shone on the group assembled in front of the cabin. Miss Doris Smith, LaVerne's guest for several days from the national organization, spoke a few earnest words of encouragement for the new cabinet headed by Mary Platt. The breakfast committee did their work well, and all who attended are sure it pays to get up early in time to see the sun rise on Sunday mornings when good eats and good fellowship are in order.

Always put off until tomorrow the unkind act you want to do today.

MAY DAY FETE

Last Tuesday evening, May 1, at Miller Hall took place one of the most colorful events of the year. The Y. W. C. A. May Fete, "The Triumph of Spring" took place. It was held on the lawn and the steps in front of Miller Hall which was an ideal place for such a festival.

The freshness and beauty of the season was depicted in a most colorful fashion through the maypole dance and the sunshine drills.

The affair began with the mighty

Full Symphony Concert to be Presented in Program of Highest Artistic Value at Popular Prices

The Womens Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles, which is to present a full symphony program in the auditorium of Founders Hall Thursday evening, May 10, has a reputable record which marks it as one of the biggest and best organizations that has ever appeared in LaVerne.

The orchestra is directed by Schoenfeld, who is a composer of some note. The stage is being arranged to accomodate sixty-five to seventy instruments.

The complete program has been arranged as follows:

I
Beethoven—"Symphony No. 7 in A Major"

II
Rubenstein—"Ballet 'Feramor'" (Conducted by Mrs. Bessie Tuhre Erb, assistant director)

III
A. Grainger—"Irish Tunes from 'County Derry'"

B. Shoenefeld—"Meditation" (String Orchestra)

IV
Strauss—"Southern Roses Waltz"

V
Shoenefeld—"Sarabande" (Ethel Averill in Aboe solo with string orchestra)

VI
Shoenefeld—"Serenade" (Helen Mead in flute solo with string orchestra)

VII
Shubert—"Rosamunde" Overture.

This orchestra is the oldest of its kind on the coast. It is likewise among the best. The opportunity of hearing it play at popular prices of 50c a seat is little less than amazing. Seats may be reserved at the La Verne Drug Store providing there be any left.

State Educator Talks to Student Body

Tuesday morning Mr. Cooper, state superintendent of Education, addressed the Student Body in chapel. He was concerned especially with teaching and spoke of some of the hardships to be encountered and of the necessity of good efficient teachers for not only the children but also the adults. His talk was summarized with the thought that no matter how good a teacher was, no matter how efficient and how high the ideals were which they taught their influence would go only a short distance unless they embodied the principles which they taught within their own lives. He gave the example of Christ as the great teacher for if He had failed to live His principles before Pilate his influence would have died then and there.

king of Winter, Margaret Ringer, and all his court singing songs of victory. But his power was not to last. Soon came a messenger, Gladys Ikenberry, who sang of the mighty sunshine prince who was on his way to overthrow the king of winter. The king then sends for the great dragon. The dragon, built by Kathryn Hanawalt, was one of the most unique affairs in the whole festival. It had every aspect of a real dragon. The first part ended then with the dragon coming to rest near the bed of the queen of Springtime, who was held in enchant-

PIANO RECITAL THIS EVENING

This evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock a piano recital will be given in the college auditorium by thirteen of Miss Miller's students from the grammar school. There will be some special numbers offered also.

Miss Miller announces that some advanced students will give a concert on the evening of the 29th of May. Reserve these dates and enjoy an evening of music.

Education Class Leads in Civic Project

Impetus for Co-operative Efforts Between Faculty and Students Given By Students of Citizenship

The class in education for citizenship under Dr. Bennett of U. S. C. has just recently assumed the leadership in a civic project which will undoubtedly bring very apparent results. The class took it upon itself, two weeks ago to petition the faculty that a conference be held at which representatives of the student body and of the faculty meet and discuss student problems and to seek a remedy for same. The results of this step were almost immediate, for such a conference was held last Thursday morning at the regular faculty meeting. A similar one is scheduled for the near future.

It is a little early to announce the accomplishments but some very definite steps are to be taken, it is understood. The faculty has expressed its appreciation of the interest the students are showing in the problems of school life. Such a co-operative spirit is considered to be the inevitable assurance of a wonderful growth in school citizenship.

Student Commission for '28-'29 Take Office

Installation of officers took place in Student Body Assembly Friday morning. The retiring president, Marion Boots, gave a brief talk summarizing the work accomplished by the old commission.

Dr. Frantz then gave a short installation service in which he expressed the fact that the new commission would perhaps meet much larger problems than the old had met but he was confident that they were equal to the task.

As the names were read the new commission came forward and took the place of the retiring commission. The new president, Glenn Vaniman, gave a short talk in which he asked for the co-operation and hearty support of every student in order that the problems might be met and solved the best possible way.

ment by the winter king. The king and his court then leaves thinking that all is safe with the dragon to guard the queen.

The second scene opens with the coming of the sunshine prince, Hilda Brubaker. A mighty battle between the prince and the dragon takes place with the result that the dragon is finally killed. The prince then breaks the enchantment of the queen, Miriam Shirk, and the spring festival begins. All the sunshine and gaiety of life was depicted in the great triumph of spring.

March of Events Toward Annual Conference

Itemized by Lucille Forney

The LaVerne Conference housing accommodations have been officially announced by Mrs. H. C. Frantz of the Housing Committee. They were published in The Gospel Messenger but there have been a few alterations and corrections made since then, and they are published below.

"LaVerne Conference will be held in the heart of a city of about 40,000 population" were the words of Bro. C. D. Bonsack after he had inquired concerning the size of LaVerne, Pomona, and San Dimas whose city limits touch our own—and Claremont about three miles away. (LaVerne's population is about 2,800). Practically every home in LaVerne will be open for guests and the farthest can be reached in a five or ten minute walk. In the same ten minutes, busses will reach almost any home or hotel in our 'suburban' cities. We are guaranteed as much special service by the transportation companies as will be required. This service perhaps will be better and more rapidly handled than in street car service in the average city, and the fares will be 6c and 10c.

Rooms may be had in good homes two in a bed at 75c and \$1.00 per person. Good steel spring cots in homes several in a room may be had at 50c each. For those who desire such accommodations we have a limited number of one room apartments equipped with a kitchenette for each two rooms. In this are cooking gas, a table, dishes, and chairs. There is a small laundry room on each floor. Groceries and milk will be delivered for those who desire them. The price will be \$2.50 per day for each apartment. A single cot may be added for a small additional charge if desired. These apartments will be suitable for couples, or those having one or two small children, who will want to do light washing and prepare their own meals. These will be assigned as long as they last to

Continued on Page Three

New Commission Meets to Begin Business

Problems of Great Importance Are Discussed and Plans Taken For Their Solution

The newly elected, recently installed student body commission got its first taste of official trial and tribulation last night when the first commission meeting was held at which several important matters dealing with the student activities for next year were discussed. Nothing was definitely settled—the questions at hand being too great for immediate solution.

Among the matters for consideration was the choosing of editors and managers of the Campus Times and Orange Blossom for next year. It appears that, circumstances being what they are, logical choices for these important offices are hard to determine.

The student Hand Book is under consideration. Alton Kurtz has been appointed editor with Harold Hoff his assistant.

A very interesting program is being arranged for the next regular student body assembly.

EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

THE Campus Times

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CRITICALLY CRITIC CRITICISM

You know folks, some things are surprising. It happened that at a recent convention I talked with several college and university newspaper editors. From all indications this has been a hard year on editors. It seems that a large number of editors have expressed opinions in their editorial columns during the present year about the administrative officers and policies of their respective schools. For such expression of opinion it has been reported that no less than six university paper editors have lost their positions while various punishments were meted out to most of the remainder.

Well that doesn't show much except that editors often have to express their opinions and that in so doing some one else is bound to disagree with them. And although they do criticize their colleges' policies I can't see as yet that they should be called traitorous to their colleges for so doing. In most cases I think the editor cares a great deal more for his college than most people think, even though he does criticize it.

You know criticism is not altogether evil. In fact, if I took all the criticism I get on the running of this paper to heart I'd be broken hearted and I'm sure if I used all the ideas I get from critical individuals on how to run this paper it would be a very unusual conglomeration of things.

But although some of the criticism I get doesn't help me and although most of the ideas are altogether impracticable still I haven't knocked any body down for coming to me and telling me what they think about myself and the Campus Times. The truth is I have often invited criticism and still do for quite often I learn much by it. Without criticism, which to me is the expression of ideas, this paper would not be nearly as good as it is and if more people would criticize it it could be still better.

The Campus Times has an unusual varied class of readers. There are the college students, the faculty, the alumni, the broad and varied group known as the constituency, and besides a large number of high school students. It can well be seen that in the seven hundred people who receive the paper and who are of these different groups and ages and interests that it is unusually difficult to satisfy everyone as to the type of paper which we should produce.

Within a short time I realized that everyone could not like everything we printed in the Campus Times. For this reason my only hope was to find out what all the varied classes of readers wanted and not what one small group desired. The chief way to gain this knowledge was criticism. This criticism, given fair mindedness, has helped greatly to plan the policy of this paper as to the ratio of jokes to features, to student opinion, to news, etc. My only regret is that I have been unable to satisfy all of my readers—quite often because I did not know what they wanted.

I need to be criticised and so do the administrative officials of this college as well as the officials of all other colleges or organizations which have not reached perfection. I think that too often people take criticisms as personal slams. Well, they may be often given as such but I never have been criticised but what I found some good in the criticism, that is, if I stopped to analyse the criticism and its relation to myself. Criticism helps a fellow to get his bearings.

I have had to notice the various results of the many criticisms of our college's policies in the past few editions of the Campus Times. It seems that most of the students are in favor of the side we have taken in the Campus Times. The faculty is divided and so is the alumni. Some of them take the attitude that everything in the college is perfect while others think what we have cannot be bettered.

Needless to say, I still believe we can have more good chapel speakers, have a more co-operative form of college government, better use of college funds, and other things of that sort. Although others have criticised me seriously in this belief both publicly and privately I haven't as yet seen any logical reason as to why I should change my mind about these things.

I believe that as long as God gave me a mind in which to hold opinions I can hold them justly and that as long as He gave me a means to express them I can rightfully do so, and that I have a good reason to say of what my education shall consist, who my associates shall be,—yes what type of students the administration shall bring to this college. But I am at least democratic. I believe all the other students of his college should also have a say in this and that the opinions of the majority should be recognized. Well, maybe that's too radical for most people but radicalism is sometimes necessary to stimulate thought.

Anyway, my whole idea in all that I have said in the past few weeks which might be termed as critical is that this college lacks what most all colleges and universities do: unity in effort of the administration and the students. From what I can discover most colleges have students like myself who believe that the college heads hand down too much of the education which

the students have to take and pay for. It's the old idea of handing down education in doses with the students somewhat at the mercy of the faculty. What I would like to see is more of a co-operative idea with the students having a voice in what they are given for an education.

For my part I'm greatly pleased with the attitude which some of the professors take toward this criticism of our present system of education and our present dogmatic control of college activities. Not that they all agree with me but they are at least willing to look at both sides of the question. This is all that is necessary for the culmination of any needed advance—an open minded discussion of the need and plan.

If the professors of this college are as open minded as they teach us to be and the students are not too radical in their discussions of this plan of uniting the faculty with the students on a more co-operative basis something is bound to be accomplished.—DON C. MILLER.

COLLEGE MEN HOLD FELLOW-SHIP CONFERENCE

Continued from Page One
days stay at the famous Mission Inn were met by the voluntary contributions of Mr. Bixby of Long Beach and Mr. Miller, owner of the Mission Inn.

The plan under consideration calls for a general inter-collegiate international movement for the fostering of understanding and friendship among the student element of all nations. It was pointed out that in nearly every nation of the world the student classes are more solidified in political matters than in the United States. They are organized for political and social reasons. It was considered worthy of an earnest attempt that the various collegiate organizations be more closely associated by "an organized educational movement without partisanship, propaganda or political motive, which shall focus upon world friendliness, provide an agency for the collection and distribution of facts, and constructive suggestions for student service in this field."

It was pointed out that this movement is to supplant no organization, despise no project, nor look with other than constructive eye on any ideas for the securing of a universal spirit of friendship. A very active campaign for the presenting of this plan before the several student bodies of the southland was promised by the attending delegates.

The plan as proposed is the result of about four years of work at U. C. L. A. and is backed by great world leaders of nearly every nation. It provides for a local council in each college and University. This council is to work with all human relations organizations on the campus as an organizing influence between these organizations. Then over the whole movement an international executive office is planned which will unify the various colleges and universities under one mighty objective; human good will.

The plan is to have each college or university run its local program as it sees fit with each institution sending suggestions and results of work at that institution to the head office which in turn broadcasts this to all the member colleges and universities.

As the organization is new it was the final decision of the conference to appoint Mrs. Reiber as executive secretary to head the movement with Charles Crail of U. C. L. A. as provisional president and Miss More of Occidental as provisional secretary. It is the purpose of these officers to place the plan in the hands of as many colleges as possible and then to call a convention next fall at which each college or university is to send two delegates. In this convention the real organization of the movement is hoped to be culminated.

Dear Doctor: My dog has a bad case of halitosis what shall I do for him?
Katherine Hanawalt.

Answer: Quit kissing him.

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SEVERAL COLLEGE MEN ENTERTAINED IN DUBOIS HOME

Zola and Dwight DuBois entertained a group of college young men at their home Tuesday evening, May 1.

Mrs. DuBois served a wonderful dinner which, it is useless to say, disappeared with marvelous rapidity. The entertainment was radio music and discussion of college problems. 'Nuff said!

Those present besides the two hosts were Howard Frantz, Carl Rupert, Lorell Weiss, Avery Dunning, Galen Smith, Don Miller, Lloyd Cunningham, Ed Cunningham, and Otis Whipple.

The party broke up in time to attend the May Fete presented by the Y. W. C. A. in front of Miller Hall.

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Yet the "raw material" must be carefully selected, and where can opportunity be better than here, in

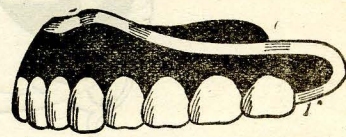
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Edna Brubaker: "Same here. That's why I flunked."



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Personal

Neva Snell, Alma Linebaugh, Vivienne Wyne, Grace Looney and Ralph Shrock spent Sunday at Santa Monica Beach.

Hazel Funk visited her parents in Riverside this week-end.

The Aeolian quartet represented La Verne Friday night at Fullerton Junior College at a program consisting of stunts from each of the colleges in Southern California.

Margaret Price took a group of La Verne students to Newport beach Saturday afternoon. They had a cabin and stayed till Sunday evening. Those who enjoyed the good time were, Kitty and Aileen Rothrock, Viola Smith, Margarette Wright and Margaret Price.

Vera Hoover, Jessie Longenecker, Dortha Gans, Earl Longenecker, Don Stearns and Avery Dunning motored in to Los Angeles Sunday to hear Bob Schuler.

Several students have attended the Ramona Pageant during the last three Sundays. Those who attended this Sunday were Ruth Wilkinson, Erma Saladin, Ruth Gible, Anna Emmert, Hazel Barkdohl, Mark Lehmer, Owen Gible and Zafon Hartman.

Verda Brubaker, Blanche Young, Ernie Carl and Wilbur Hoke were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Studebaker Sunday.

Dorothy Flickinger spent the week-end with Adela Spears of Baldwin Park.

FACULTY ENJOY PARTY

Thursday night May 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Cullen, and Dr. and Mrs. Frantz, entertained the members of the faculty in the Social Hall of the college in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Arnett who are expecting to leave the latter part of May on a camping trip for the summer after which Dr. Arnett will attend Stanford University. A large tent supplied with a camping outfit added atmosphere to the room as well as did flowers and branches. The evening was spent in games many of which were automobile games. Refreshments of coffee, ice cream and strawberries were served after which the ladies presented Mrs. Arnett with their favorite recipes. Then all joined in wishing them a safe and happy journey and much success.

Leopard's Spots

Continued from Page One
rate, we are often made to appreciate a highly respected person a little more when we have a chance to see that individual descend the pedestal of formalistic respectability and commit ordinary, unpretentious acts which are not so noticeable in most of us. I think that was my reaction the other day as I stood on the front walks of Founders Hall and watched Dr. Hoover snap flies with a rubber band. True appreciation isn't based upon recognition of great merit alone—I think we learn to cherish respect of others by just seeing them in their lighter moods. It gives one such an inexplicable joy of finding oneself entertaining appreciative thoughts.

The editor of our paper, Don Miller, has been undergoing bigger trials and tribulations than most students are aware of. When it comes right down to it, he is one of the dozen, dozen-and-a-half, or two dozen men in school who have enough individualism to keep from being made on a pattern. He realizes that he has his life to live and is perfectly convinced that he can't live it on the dotted line of someone else. But personally, I believe if some of us who have gone through the mill were more considerate, we could make his job immensely easier for him. I know you are all aware of this but I just want to show that I finally realize it.

MARGUERITE DICKEY HONORED AT SHOWER

A shower was held Sunday afternoon for Marguerite Dickey and Harris Moore at the Ranger Station in San Dimas canyon. Guests were, Ruth Price, Catherine Crist, Mary Blickenstaff, Eva Marshburn, Mary Messenger, Gladys Larimer, Reatha Rensberge, Beulah Smith, Ramah Maust, Esther Dickey, Lois Miller, Florence and Rose Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckner, Harvey Brubaker, Harvey Emley, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roynon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Root, Ernie Landis, and Dr. and Mrs. Dickey.

Refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and cake.

MISS DALSA WIEMER HONORED

A "select" group of girls were dinner guests Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Minnich. A delicious dinner was served by the maids and butlers chosen out of the group that was present, and since each one had a part in the dinner no one was disappointed. The party was in honor of Mrs. Minnich's niece, Dalsia Wiemer, a graduate nurse of Fresno. The Misses Harriet Woody, Myrtice Butterbaugh, Florence Brubaker, Aileen Rothrock, Martha Baer, Mrs. Minnich's mother, and Mrs. Fox, were the guests.

Since Vernon Weybright was debating at the college that evening he arrived home just as dinner was over, and had to wash dishes after a natural groan of complaining. When later Glenn Harmon joined the party, it was time for one fair damsel to go home. Wonder who? ? ?

March of Events

Continued from Page One
those first making application, who will use them not less than five days.

For those who come by automobile, having their own beds and tents, we will have ample camping space within three or four blocks of the Conference grounds. A small fee of \$1.00, or \$1.50 according to desirability of location, for the week or a lesser time will be charged.

All special trains or through sleepers coming via the Southern Pacific which are filled with Conference people will be brought into LaVerne and may be parked within three blocks of the grounds if the occupants desire to sleep in these coaches during their stay at Conference. In tourist sleepers the cost will be a trifle over \$1.00 per day per individual if the coach is full.

Miller Hall, our womens dormitory, is being reserved for the Standing Committee members—Every member whose wife will accompany him will be assigned to a room in Miller Hall—until all rooms are taken. Everyone who will not be accompanied by his wife will be assigned for a bed in one of the large sleeping porches in the same building. A few others of special committees may be accommodated in this building. The price of all dormitory beds will be 75c per person per day.

Rooms may be had in hotels also upon arrival at \$1.00 and \$1.50 up, but these will not be assigned in advance.

It is your aims that count, not your power.

Hear! Hear!

.....

WOMEN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Founders Hall
Thurs. Night



Alumni Notes

Byrl and Alida Harper were up from El Segunda this week-end and visited Mrs. Harper who was injured in an auto accident Friday.

Elva Shirk, from Brawley, visited relatives and friends in LaVerne.

Herman Landis spent the week-end in LaVerne.

Olive Pobst visited the Winslow sisters in Los Angeles Wednesday and Thursday.

Dale Glick spent the week-end with a group of Citurs teachers at Big Bear.

Invitations have been sent out announcing that the wedding of Beulah Smith and Happy Brubaker will take place May 16 at Bridges Hall.

MR. WELCH SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Dwight Welch of the class of '25 gave the chapel-goers a change of diet in chapel programs Wednesday morning when he held every one in rapt attention by presenting a point of view of Campus problems other than that published in a recent Campus Times. However, the students took his criticism good naturedly, and hope the faculty also has not lost that art.

Y. M. secretary work, he stated is a big field for the kind of fellows who know how to live clean and be good leaders themselves, as well as finding that rare quality in others. For the splendid work of building character and investing in life is so important that it would be impossible to find too many reinforcements for the work.

Students of L. V. C. are always glad to have an alumnus appear on the chapel program because they feel that the members of the alumni are one of them, having the interests of the same college and scholastic life at heart as themselves.

BATTING AVERAGES IN CONFERENCE GAMES

These Help Determine Winner of The Batting Trophy

	AB	H	Pct.
Shirk	13	8	.615
Crites	15	7	.466
Lehmer	13	6	.461
Kreps	14	6	.428
Brooks	8	3	.375
Hollinger	16	4	.250
Bohn	12	3	.250
Root	12	3	.250
Boots	13	3	.230
Hoff	5	1	.200
	121	44	.363

Harry MacArthur wrote this on a pad before examinations:

Lord of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.
After examinations he added this:
Lord of Hosts was with us not,
For we forgot, for we forgot.

Don't Forget!

Next Sunday

—is—

Mother's Day

Of course it is

"Frasher's"

158 E. Second St. Pomona

for Appropriate

Gifts and

Greetings

for Every Mother

Co-Eds!
Imported
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Cool and very smart
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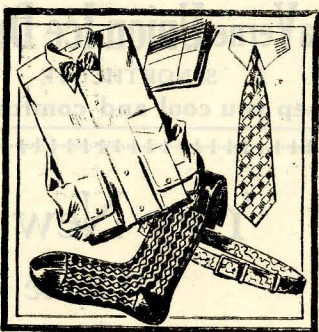
Ralph Tangeman

Roy Eikenberry

Try our Special Dinners with
Home Made Ice Cream
at the
College Inn Restaurant

Take Her to
and
Delight Her at

**The
Idyllwild**
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Here's haberdashery after your own heart—the kind men want, the kind men take pride in wearing. It's from Wilson Brothers, which means it's right in style and high in quality. Everything from neckwear, to socks to give a note of distinction to your ensemble.

John P. Evans

FOR COLLEGE MEN

**Bought
Of
Bob
Will
Insure
Less cost,
Lasting satisfaction
Increased quality
And
Many
Smiles**

May 13th

A box of candy for the best girl you have or ever will have.

Your Mother

Fancy Wrappings and
Motto Wraps
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G. H. Herr

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—PROMPT SERVICE

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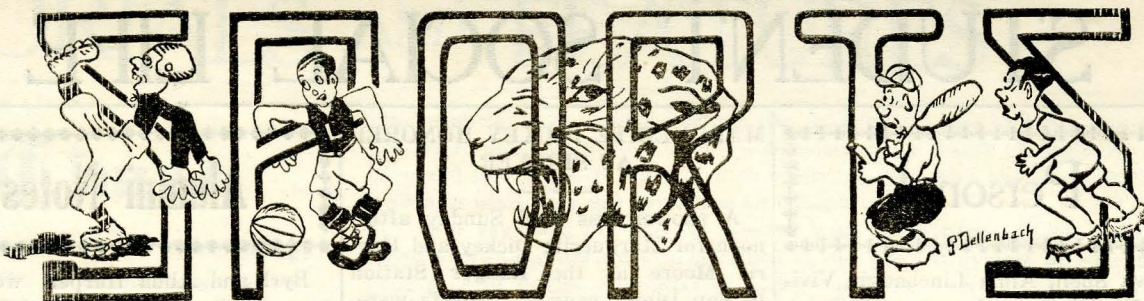
Phone 2417

Don't forget to have your cleaning and pressing done by your old established Home Town Man.

Send Your Greetings---

Make it a habit to send your Mother a box of Candy or at least a Card on Mother's Day. See our elaborate display.

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Corner Third and D Phone 1227 LaVerne, Calif.



Leopards to Meet Aztecs Next Friday

LA VERNE TO TRAVEL TO THE BORDER CITY FOR FOURTH CONFERENCE GAME

Frosh Play Caltech Frosh, Friday In Second Conference Game

The LaVerne Baseball team will travel south this week-end to be the guests of the San Diego team. Whether the Aztecs will treat the Leopards as guests is only a matter of conjecture. For one cannot tell about those Southerners.

The Aztecs have been beaten very decisively by both Pomona and Oxy. But on the other hand San Diego defeated the highly touted Whittier team, so little can be told of the Border City lads. But it is a conjecture that they are heavy hitters, good fielders but have a weak battery, as other conference teams have this season.

The Leopard Frosh will play the Caltech Frosh this week-end, Friday, in their second conference game.

VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

L. V. C. 18—Chaffey J. C. 2
L. V. C. 12—Chaffey Hi 6
L. V. C. 7—Covina Hi 6.
L. V. C. 4—Covina Hi 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.
L. V. C. 10—Citrus J. C. 2.
*L. V. C. 9—Redlands U. 3.
*L. V. C. 10—Oxy 11.
*Conference games.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Whittier	4	1	.800
Pomona	3	1	.750
LaVerne	2	1	.666
Oxy	3	2	.600
San Diego	1	2	.333
Redlands	0	3	.000
Caltech	0	3	.000

Real Estate

Call 1847 or 1357 or call in person at 2118 Third Street, LaVerne, if you are interested in buying, selling, or renting property of any kind.

A. J. Beckner

LaVerne Defeated by Oxy Team

NINTH INNING RALLY SAVES LEOPARDS OF BIG DEFEAT

Kreps Pitches and Hits to Win, But Team-mates Lose it Again

Kreps pitching a good game of ball in the tight places and making four timely hits out of six times at bat, nearly beat Oxy by himself Friday. But his team-mates were determined not to let him, for just as soon as he had the game in his own hands someone would pull a bonehead play or make a costly error which put the game back into a tie again. This happened about four times in the last two innings of the game.

To start things out, the umpire, who seemed to know upon which side his bread was buttered, made two rash decisions at first that roused the ire of the Leopards. This, coupled with an error and one hit gave Oxy four runs in the first inning.

Things begin to look worse for the Leopards as the game went on. At the beginning of the ninth inning Oxy had an 8 to 3 lead on the Leopards. Crites started things off, by getting on on an error. Hoff, pinch hitting, made a single, and advanced Crites to third. Hollinger made first on a fielders choice. Crites was put out on his way home for no reason at all, while if he had stayed on third he would have made the winning run for Bohn walked which would have forced in a run. Shirk then knocked a homer which cleared all the bases. Root then singled and started the merry-go-round again. Then Brooks singled advancing Root. But another chance to win went flooy when some bad coaching sent Root towards home when he wasn't supposed to which caused the second out. Kreps then doubled to bring in Brooks with the sixth run of the inning. Crites singled and Hoff grounded out which finished a nightmare inning. There was a chance to score two more runs and thus win the game in this inning but this wasn't to be. Oxy scored a run in the last half with two down and one on when Crites missed a shoestring catch which was the third chance to win the game.

In the tenth inning Hollinger tried to stretch a three bagger into a home run and was put out. Fourth chance to win the game gone flooy. Oxy went scoreless.

Root got on in the eleventh on an error. Brooks sacrificed him to second. Kreps then doubled scoring Root for the tenth run. Then Thomason walked and was forced out at second and Denman was on on a fielders choice, Adams singled scoring Denman tying the score. Kussman hit to Shirk who stepped on second and made a wild throw to first on an attempted double play, and which was incidentally the fifth chance gone flooy. Rozelle then doubled which ended the most hectic game on a baseball diamond.

The Leopards collected eighteen hits to the Tigers' ten. Kreps struck out eight men and the three Oxy pitchers struck out only three of the Leopards. This data shows how lucky the Tigers were or how rotten the Leopard was. It was some of both.

Because of the intense excitement at some moments during the game the score keeper was unable to register every play and so must omit the inning by inning write-up that is usually given.

Prof. Hollenberg: "Edgar, you tell us what an oyster is."

Edgar: "An oyster is a fish built like a nut."

Frosh Team Wins in Oxy Game

LEOPARD KITTENS EKE OUT REVENGE FOR VARSITY LOSS

Peagreeners Pull From Behind In Fifth Inning to Win Good Game

While the Varsity Leopards were suffering defeat at the hands of the Oxy Tigers in the Tigers' lair, the Tiger Kittens were being beaten in revenge by the Leopard Kittens on the home grounds. The 13-12 score tells the close margin of the game.

Thomason pitched a fair game. He walked several but he never allowed it to bother him. A unique feature of the game is that "Tommy" retired the Oxy men one inning on three pitched balls. The Oxy men took a smack at the first ball over each time and each flied out. Hence three men up, three balls pitched and three men out.

Bessey, Lathrop, Hubble and Weybright did the heavy hitting of the day.

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