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STUDENTS ENJOY ASILOMAR

Five students of La Verne College attended the YW-YM Conference at Asilomar during the holidays. Those who were fortunately able to go to Asilomar were Ila Brownsberger, Mary Bell, Ralph Smeltzer, Ish Berg, and Roscoe Vaniman.

Asilomar is situated among the pines alongside the sea on the Monterey peninsula, close to the famous 17 mile drive and the picturesque city of Carmel.

Representatives of some forty colleges and J.C.'s from California, Nevada, and Arizona were present. The theme of the conference was "In the Quest of Lifes's Meaning". About this theme was centered various round table, lectures and informal discussions.

The leaders of the conference were the best obtainable. Those that were expecially good were Dr. Harold Bosley from Iowa State, Dr. (cont.

COLLEGE ROBBERY

A safe in the officers of La Verne College was robbed on Sunday night, Dec. 22, and approximately $180 stolen. Chief of Police-Shoemaker was called to the scene on Monday morning, when the robbery was reported by Cletus Holmes who first discovered it. According to Shoemaker, the job must have been done by an expert, for the safe was easily cracked, and very few finger-prints were found.

More than half of the money in the safe was raised there on Sunday afternoon by the Brethern Church from collections taken previously. The remainder of the money belonged to the college, and the Choral Union.

Robberies of a very similar kind have been made within the last month at Chaffey Junior College, Covina High School, and several schools in the San Fernando valley.

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EDITORIAL

"Football is a peutrid game", says a big football player of an eastern college. "I received during my years of football 2 sprained ankles, a broken arm, 3 broken ribs, my neck vertebra thrown out of joint twice and many minor bruises and fractures which were insignificant then but now cause me much trouble."

Football is not a permanent game, few play after graduation from college. It is too emotional for the rooters. Mrs. Hagh has said, "More people wreck their voices yelling at a bootball game than from most anything else."

In the third place many people go to the football game to be entertained rather than entertaining themselves. They go to football games, movies, lectures, vaudevilles, concerts operas, plays, and listening to the radio. As far as getting entertainment from football, from seeing fellows hit each other as hard as they can, and being thrilled when the best player on the other side is seriously hurt, schools and colleges might as well invest their money in the buying of a couple of bulls. We'd get just as much entertainment and emotional tension from the battle and gore of a bullfight as from football games like the one last season with P. J.C. when one player was taken home in an ambulance.

There is no lasting benefit from a football game. In ten years very few will remember who played in the Rose Bowl or what the score was. Probably twenty-two fellows will--they will have reminders but who else will?

Recently I heard an eminent Stanford professor say, "Stanford doesn't care

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LOOK BEFORE LEAPING!

A leaping leap year for the ladies at last! Ah, ladies, your maidenly prayers are about to be answered, but choose with deep thought and sincere meditation, for who knows when a playful proposal may be taken seriously? But show your courage, sisters, you win either way: a silk dress and a kiss if the gentleman refuses, and a husband if he takes you up on it. What is the origin of the gallant and delicate privilege which is extended on leap year to the fairer half of creation?

The Irish have it, that one day as St. Patrick was perambulating (walking to you) along the shores of Lake Neagh, after having driven the frogs out of the bogs and the snakes out of the grass, he was accosted by St. Bridget. She informed him with tears in her eyes that dissension had broken out in her nunnery over the fact that they were not allowed the privilege of "popping the question."

St. Patrick--a sternly single man himself-(something like Babe Eisan) was so moved that he offered to concede one year in every seven. But Bridget(more like Pat Packard than anyone else) threw her arms about his neck and exclaimed, "Ah, P Patrick, I daren't go back to the gurls wid sech a proposal. Mek it wan year in four." To which Patrick replied, "Biddy, squeeze me that way again and I'll give you leap year the longest one in the lot."

Bridget then popped the question to St. Patrick, but he had taken the vow of celibacy, so he patched up the difficulty as best------

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STUDENTS AT ASILOMAR

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Mendenhall of Whittier who conducted several worship services; Dr. Hilgard, professor of psychology at Stanford, who conducted a round table on personality development; Mr. Hogan of the School of Social Studies in San Francisco, who conducted a round table, Pacific Coast problems and Dr. Mason from San Jose State who gave a series of lectures on sex.

The delegation from La Verne is unanimous in expressing the great worth of Asilomar and all feel they got double their money's worth. Someone has said that Asilomar is worth a semester in school, to this the La Verne delegation heartily agrees.

REV. YODER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The Rev. J.J. Yoder of McPherson, Kansas, spoke in Chapel Tuesday. The Scripture lesson was made interesting by the reading of the sons of Zebedee.

He brought to our minds the value of a college education and the rare privileges which we enjoy by spending four years in such surroundings. There is no substitute for this experience or we would be seeking one.

College offers five "ships" of which every student should avail himself. Scholarship comes first and it is our opportunity to enrich our minds. In college days citizenship should take on a new meaning. The friendships made during these years are perhaps more treasured than those made during any other period of our lives. Many life companionships are begun during college days and they are the kind that last. Perhaps the most important of all the "ships" is worship. The concluding thought of Rev. Yoder was that our college days should show that we have learned the true meaning of worship and then we will be truly happy.

LUNCHEON PARTY

Lois Myers gave a New Years Luncheon, Thurs. for several of the girls who stayed at school during the vacation.

New Years resolutions were solemnly made by each girl during the meal.

Guests were: Mildred Hall, Marguerite Deal, Lucille Gregory, Mary Ellen Lapp, Clella Brubaker, and Eleanor Herrick.

LA VERNE MEETS WHITTIER

Friday night at 8 o'clock the La Verne Leopards meet the Poets of Whittier in the first of a two game, home and home series. Saturday night the Leoppards will meet the Poets on the Poets' home floor.

Coach Garrett Arbelbide has been working hard to introduce new type of basketball. It is a good brand of basketball and will do a great deal towards helping the cassaba-tossing Leopards.

The 1935 champions from Whittier will be out to win the series to retain their championship. Although the Poets lost several of last year's stars, mainly all-conference guard, Jonny Arrambide, this will not keep them out of the running. Coach Chief Newman has a stellar forward in Elvin Hutchinson, the boy that rolls up the digits. Wilson is also a stellar performer on the floor, being a good offensive and defensive player.

This year's edition of the Leopard basketeers will find several Sophomores in the line-up. Capt. E. Bannister at center is a two year letterman and offensive player. Bannister is speedy and agressive and handles himself well on the floor. Dickey is a sophomore of no mean ability--his speed and dead eye making him a dangerous man in a game. He compares favorably with Frank Elder, star of last year, in his floor work. Eisan and Stutsman at Forward is also a combination hard to beat. Both are very handy at tossing the cassaba. At guards we have none other than "Alfalfa Bill" Thomas and "Webfoot" Johnson. This is as fine a pair of guards as you will find anywhere. Johnson a hard man to get past, and Thomas a specialist in getting the ball off the backboard are strong offensively. The reserves this year are quite strong. With Butterbaugh and Al Eisan, both lettermen, keep

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INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan.	14.	Sen. v. Sophs.	7am
"	15.	Frosh v. Juns.	4;30
Feb.	3.	Frosh v. Sens.	7am
"	5.	Sophs V. Juns.	7am
"	10.	Sen. v. Juns.	7am
"	12.	Frosh v. Sophs.	7am

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Johnson and Thomas busy holding down their guard berths. Other reserves are Lehman, forward, and Dutcher forward and center, and Dull forward.

The test of the 1936 edition will be next Fri. night. So come out and see the Leopards battle the Poets. All you Leopards and Leopardesses------ Support the team!!

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ALUMNI NOTES

Wedding bells will ring for Helen Stover, sister of Dan Stover, member of the class of '34, next June, according to a recent announcement made by the couple. Earl is in his second year of teaching in the Anaheim schools.

Elwin White of the class of '35, spent the Christmas holidays here with Roy Smith and other freinds. Elwin is teaching at Waterford. Other alumni members who spent the holidays at La Verne included: Louise Willis, of the class of 1934, also Robert Walker, Elizabeth Lehman, Elmo Holl, and Ruth Clark. The class of '35 boasted three members coming to LaVerne for the mid-winter vacation: Kenneth Brownsberger, Arnelia Brubaker Walker, and Lorena Buck, while Elbert Ebersole, Max Foreney, and Frances Horner represented the class of '33 on our streets. All of the above have teaching positions.

Other Alumni members who hold teaching positions who spent a part of their Christmas vacation here included Gwendolyn Ardinger, Cleo Berry, Ellis Holl, Howard Nordstrom, Ernest Swihart and Ida Swihart, Arno and Harriett Myers, and Vera Mae Shafford.

The latest edition of the Apollo Four male quartet: Marvin Bollinger first tenor, Albert Gnagey, second, Harvey Brubaker, baritone, and Dan Stover, bass, featured Tuesday night at a meeting of the Pomona Junior Chamber of Commerce annual New Year banquet. This group sings occasionally over the radio and at other important functions.

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Cliff Frantz: "So your father is an southern planter."

McLean: "Yes, he is an undertaker in Memphis."

SUPER SNOOPER

I'm terribly tired after that long vacation, so I'll just sneak around and see what I can see. . .Have you noticed "Franny" Ulmer's new letterman sweater? He should capture some of the feminine element in our institution now. Come on, Ulmer, on your horse! . .Come on girls, this is 1936; if you don't progress this year, you'll have to wait four more years. We should see some action from Pat, Sully, and Mary Lou. . . Romances become deeper and more regular. Stortz and Meyers a real romance. Banny and Stutzie aren't doing bad. . .I saw Dayton and Banny over in Covina the other day. They were in the dime store eating two loaves of bread. Poor guys are nuts--I should know! . . I was asked why Bob Willman was seeing "red" since his trip home to Indiana. Did it ever occur to you that his gal back thar in Indiana may be a red-head? ? ? And Travis, your voice has changed and you're wearing long pants; now how about growing up, or little man what now?. . . . . .

Well, that will be enough dirt this week. Remember, those who take me seriously do so at their own risk.

HELP?? ULMER???

Who said Ulmer needed assistance in getting his name in print? He's going right well for a beginner. Just before Christmas vacation we noticed him thoroughly enjoying himself while skating with our little, blonde senior in front of the Dorm. If he were a Frosh we could understand it!

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He could with a silk gown and a kiss. And ever since then, says the legend, if a man refuses a leap-year proposal, he must pay the penalty of a silk gown and a kiss.

So you see, fellows, what you are in for this year. Our advice is to resort to some practice that will frighten the fair nymphs away, such as raising red whiskers as Fletcher Hornbaker once did with good results. And here's to the ladies, may their motto be "Look before leaping."

BEYOND THE HORIZON

At the same time that an Italian minister announced that Red Cross or other hospital units harboring Ethiopians cound not be granted immunity, there comes from Stockholm news that the Sweditsh hospital units destroyed by Italian bombs would be replaced, with additional units for good measure. Here is a country which hasbeen comparatively free from international conflict defying a more powerful country under an aggressive leader.

Ethiopian troops are being trained by Swedish military leaders under such a cloak in the past imperialism thrived. Can it be that Sweden will demand a portion of the spoils? Others have lost as much to their friends as their foes.

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A performance of Charlotte Greenwood in "Leaning on Letty", at the El Capitan was attended by Marjorie Lincquist and Ted Allen Friday nite, Dec. 27.

Marjorie also was present at one of the spectacular races at the Santa Anita Race track, Tues., Dec. 24.

The formal dinner-dance given for the members of the Southern Methodist and Stanford Fottball teams at the Biltmore Bowl was attended by Lucille Packard with a fellow on the Stanford team, Jan. 1.

The highlight of the evening was an original song by a Stanford man depicting the history of the name of the S.M.U.'s "Mustang."

He claims the "indians" were going to hand the Texans so they went around saying, "If we must-hand, we must-hang."

Jimmy Grier furnished the music.

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a darm bit whether she wins or loses the Rose Bowl game,--(this was a few days before the game) --all she cares about is the gate receipts, and she already has them."

The editor of the Campus Times is going to open up a section of this paper for student comments or criticisms pro or con, concerncing any articles written in this paper. Yours is welcome.