

VARSITY TAKES PAIR FROM STRONG POET QUINTET

isan's Hoopmen Defeat Whittier by Scores of 31 - 21 and 29 - 27

apt. Stutzman High Point Man Friday Night at LaVerne

Coach Eisan's quintet came near their best form against Whittier Friday night in the LaVerne oval when they defeated the ets 31-21, than they have all ason.

The Poets jumped into a four-point lead to start the game, and after a half of hard, fast, and tight casaba juggling were still ar points ahead, the score being -11 at half time.

The Poets hopes soon vanished in the early part of the second half when the Leopard offense started cking, and it wasn't long until the lead was see-sawing back and forth by a one or two-point margin, either quintet being able to get commanding lead.

However, the last seven minutes the LaVerne men started hitting e bucket from all angles with ap- erent ease; and Whittier fans soon w their hopes for a victory ooked sky-high. The lead was points at one time and only indled to 10 digits when Coach san sent several substitutes into e fray.

Captain Stutzman was high point an of the game with thirteen unters to his credit. Snell was xt in line with eight digits.

Hubbell played a good game at ard and Thomason and Wey- ight each sank some beautiful ld goals at opportune moments.

The line-up:
Verne 31 Whittier 21
Stutzman (13) F Grunsky (10)
ell (8) F Emrich
omason (6) C Landreth (1)
eybright (4) RG Duncan (2)
bbell LG Ograin (3)

Substitutes: LaVerne: Jones, rney, Shirk, Deal. Whittier: urch, Bixby (2), Bell (2), Baker. nes (1), Dietrich, Davidson, and bson.

eybright High Point Man at Whittier Saturday Night

With the Friday night win fresh the minds of the "men of iron," ey jumped into a four-point lead the start of the game Saturday ight at Whittier, and after being eated several times, the Leop- ds finally emerged on the rough- end of a 29-27 score.

As far as the playing was con- ned, this game was the poorest ibition of casaba tossing on the rt of both teams for some time. e Whittier men made only one t of eleven foul shots; and the anged Five Horsemen couldn't e the backboard half of the time, seemed. The playing was very gh at times and little of the e spirit of competition was add- to the game by the razing
(Continued on Page Four)

Cafeteria Supper Goes Over in Spite of Rain

Attendance Cut Down by Damp Weather

Due to a downpour of rain on Tuesday evening, the attendance at the cafeteria supper given by the Y. W. C. A. was only about a third of the number expected. However, those who came to the Church of the Brethren Fellowship Hall, despite the rainy weather, were served a delicious meal, and enjoyed a pleasant time of association with friends.

The various committees helping to make this supper a success were as follows:

- Properties—Edna Brubaker.
- Decorations—Wilma Long and Helen Buckley.
- Dining room—Isabelle Stutzman.
- Dishwashing—Esther Statler.
- Cashiers—Glenna Betz and Jean Bland.
- Checkers—Esther Dickey and Ruby Saylor.
- Buying Committee—Glenna Betz and Myrtice Butterbaugh.
- Advertising—Kay Crist.
- Also, many competent cooks pre-

Varsity Club Banquet

Yes, Saturday night is the annual guest night of the Varsity Club. The fun begins at 5:00 p. in in the dining room of Miller Hall, where a real banquet is to be served, under the direction of Mrs. Hoke.

"Hop" Welch is the toastmaster of the evening, so set yourself for a good time.

Athletes now in school who are not members of the club are invited to come and bring a guest. For further information see Ony Leonard.

pared the things on the menu. Those in charge were:

- Mashed potatoes—Mary Hollinger.
- Fish—Esther Thomason.
- Sausages—Marie Pobst.
- Gravy—Hazel Barnhart.
- Escalloped Corn—Mildred Smith.
- Carrots and peas—Naomi Whipple.
- Salads—Florence Snider.
- Celery and olives—Dora Thomas.
- Bread and butter—Agnes Strietzel.
- Pie—Miriam Murray.
- Cake—Lucile Forney.
- Ice cream—Katherine Perry.
- Coffee—LaVonne Putnam.
- Punch—Frances Sandblom.
- Esther Dickey acted as cash collector and Viola Smith as milk collector.
- Co-operation of members of the Y. W. C. A. in putting on this
(Continued on Page Three)

CALENDAR

Wednesday—Basket ball game. Student Volunteer meeting at Fred Butterbaugh's home. Dr. Allison will be the speaker.
Friday, 13th—The night the black cat walks around your house—so says Jones.
Saturday—Basket ball game. Caltech, here.
Varsity Club banquet, Miller Hall.
Sunday—The Apollos will probably sing.
Monday—??? Three guesses.
Tuesday—Men's Debate, LaVerne negative vs. Caltech affirmative at Caltech.

LEOPARD TONGUE-LASHERS NOW STARTING CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Negative Team Wins from Cal.-Christian; Affirmative Loses to Redlands

An Orchestra is Being Organized

New Student is Assembling Musical Talent

Through the efforts of Mr. Greene a new attempt is being made to build up a college orchestra, the first meeting of which will be held at the Saxophone Studio, 2364 Sixth street, on Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The items of business which are to be considered at this time are numerous and varied; for instance, a name for the orchestra, officers, committees, a motto, and plans for a musical program to be given in a month or so. The proceeds from the program will go toward the purchase of a Sousaphone for the school, and of uniforms, music stands, and other needs of the orchestra.

Some of the aspirations set for the orchestra are: to contain a saxophone ensemble; to be organized as a band which can function at games and contests; to be used as a chorus; to play as a stringed orchestra; to contain a quartet (the Aeolian Quartet has been elected); to have both a male and a lady soloist; and to have instrumental solos and quartets.

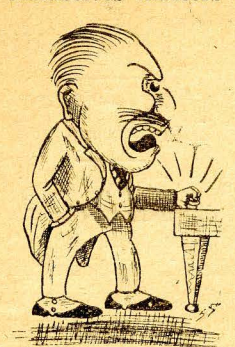
The members registered to date are as follows:

- Piano—Elizabeth Lehman.
- Violin (solo)—Robert Walker.
- Violin (solo)—LaVonne Putnam.
- Violin (first)—Frances Bishop.
- Violin (first)—Anita Bowman.
- Violin (obl.)—Edith Coffman.
- Violin (obl.)—Aubrey Calvert.
- Trumpet—Carl Eshelman.
- Cornet—Ralph Adams.
- Clarinet, saxophone—Elwyn Boly.
- Clarinet—Kenneth Heckman.
- Flute—Ronald Williams.
- Marimba, saxophone—Martha Greene.
- Baritone, cornet—Dan Stover.
- Saxophone (b flat sop.) direct—Howard A. Greene.
- Saxophone—Russell Frantz.
- Saxophone (E flat bar.)—George Berg.
- Saxophone (C mel.)—Frances Berg.
- Saxophone (E flat alto)—Ruth Bishop.
- Trombone (bass)—Elsworth Replogle.
- Trombone—Flossie Page.
- Saxophone (E flat alto)—Elbert Ebersole.
- Banjo, sax., drums, bells—Doyle
(Continued on Page Four)

LaVerne Negative vs. Redlands Affirmative at LaVerne, Tues., 8:00

The men's varsity debate season is on, and, amid magazines, books, and rebuttal cards, the Leopard arguers are going forth to do or die for the forensic reputation of old L. V. C.

After two practice debates in the early part of last week, in which LaVerne's negative and affirmative team each had work-outs with representatives from Beulah College of Upland, the Leopards made their first raids upon the Debating Conference. Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, Orlin Vaniman and Ed Cunningham, our negative team, proved themselves masters of the



evening in an argumentative tussle with Cal Christian, winning a 1 to 0 decision. This was a one-judge-critical-decision type of debate. Besides carrying off the honors of the evening the men and their coach, Prof. Crawford Brubaker, 'bring back stories of humorous sidelights which came up in the course of the evening. Orlin is said to have made quite an oration about some olive oil argument advanced by his opponents, and Ed caught his adversary calling the lady chairman a judge. (Ed ought to know; he's married.) From these anonymous reports we gather that debate must not be all cold facts but may at times come down into the realm of "us humans."

LaVerne's second conference contest was not quite so successful, when judged by the decision, but, according to reliable "primary sources" (as Miss Muir would call them), LaVerne's affirmative debaters, Chalmer Faw and Everett Calvert, put up their usual strong fight against the brilliant and aggressive Redlands debaters. The Bulldogs took a 2 to 1 victory out of it, but all the judges agreed that it was a close and hard-fought contest, similar, we take it, to our recent basket ball game with Red-
(Continued on Page Four)

NEW ERA BANQUET DRAWS BIG CROWD

DR. SNAPE IS FEATURED SPEAKER

Kurtz Proves Popular Speaker

Chapel Periods Devoted to Interesting Lectures

Impressions of the Holy Land Given

The chapel periods of last week were filled by Dr. D. W. Kurtz, a speaker of the Bible Institute, which was held at LaVerne Jan. 29 to Feb. 5. Dr. Kurtz gave several talks on his impressions received during his summer travels in Europe, part of which were given in the last issue of the Campus Times.

His Tuesday address was on the Zion movement in Palestine, which began first in 1881. He gave a brief history of Zionism and stated the position England is in because of it.

The native population of Palestine is Arabic, and it outnumbers the population of Jews in the ratio of four to one. They are deadly enemies, and if it were not for the British Jews, the Arabs would turn Palestine into a national cemetery for the Jews instead of a national home. The British, at first, aided the Jews in the Zion movement; but when conflict arose with the natives of Palestine, England ceased its encouragement and rather favored the Arabs.

The earliest colonies of Jews were formed by the oldest and richest people returning to Palestine. They numbered about ten thousand. The last colonizers were the Russian Jews, after the World War. These were communistic in thought and living. They have formed colonies on a communal basis in which even their clothes are owned by the community, the men and women dressing alike.

They make no sex distinction,

Chi Delta Chi Combines Breakfast and Business

PINS AND PLAYS ARE DISCUSSED

Thursday, Feb. 5, eleven members of Chi Delta Chi breakfasted at the St. Charles Grille in Pomona after which a lively business meeting was held. The meeting went off successfully and for this second semester Chi Delta Chi has a program which will make it one of the most active clubs on the campus.

After the orange juice was downed, Miss Shepp, the president, opened the meeting and the important subject of club pins was discussed in detail. Frances Bishop, the chairman of the pin committee, presented several samples which were examined and all but two discarded. The members asked for
(Continued on Page Three)

Snappy Program of Toasts and Music

In spite of the rainy weather about 400 people attended the New Era Banquet at Fellowship Hall last Thursday evening and were audience to a snappy program of toasts, quartet numbers, and short but inspiring lecture given by Dr. John Snape of the Temple Baptist Church in Los Angeles.

Among those who gave toasts were Mayor Durward, Henry L. Monahan, W. S. Romick, Wayne Bohn, representing the Varsity Club, and Dr. Kurtz.

The Apollo Quartet sang three selections, including "Bill of Fare," "Travesty on the Rigoletto Quartet," and an encore number. The Sunshine Quartet gave "Women," and "Little Bluebird of My Heart," and "Dixie Kid" as an encore, and later in the evening the two quartets formed an octet and sang "Little Cotton Dolly" and "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian."

At the first part of the program Mr. Greene, accompanied by Miss Esther Thomason at the piano, played two saxophone solos.

You are not to believe that there were no eats, however, for the dinner courses which were interspersed amongst the various parts of the program, received their just due of attention. Sometimes the speakers had pretty keen competition with the rattling of silverware.

Last, but not least, was Dr. Snape's lecture, which was entitled "Cui Bono," meaning in modern phraseology, "What's the Use?"

"What's the use of cramming and studying, of striving to raise endowments to advance education and of being a college graduate? His is the question of the cynic, but we may assert in answer to his query that first of all it makes for self-discovery. That is, education stirs up ideas. To discover the man within the man is greater than discovering a continent.

"In the second place, education makes for self-control. It's the quiet person who thinks but controls his tongue who can best answer the cynic's question, for 'still water runs deep.'

"Culture is not in the skin; it is in the blood, and unless LaVerne College and all it stands for, get down into the blood of students will be forgotten in a year.

"The real test of the warrior is in his self-control. Was the battle of Waterloo won when the soldier charged. No, when they stood. Being able to stand is going to be the test of LaVerne College and all depends upon the students.

"Self-control is a big part of character. What is the difference between reputation and character? Reputation is manufactured while character is grown into. Reputation is what is said about us on the tombstone while character is
(Continued on Page Three)

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

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CAMPUS TIMES PLATFORM

1. The abolition of the present grade system and a system of satisfactory and unsatisfactory put in its place.
2. The substitution of honesty, the honor spirit, and later an honor system for present unfair grade-seeking tactics.

ON CRIBBING, CHEATING, THE HONOR SPIRIT, ETC.!

Now, the above headline is a crude combination, and stands for two ethical ideas, a vice and a virtue; and these two sides are also rather crudely combined in student life on our campus. Some students who are supposed to be among the most honest and intelligent, cheat whenever they get a chance. They talk during examinations; they copy each other's outlines; they look at other students' examination papers; they cunningly work on each of their professors for grades; etc.

On the other side, we have the misused and warped "honor spirit" of LaVerne College. Students are supposed to be honest and able to co-operate with the professors in giving them a fair sample of their knowledge even if said professor is not in the room.

It was suggested recently that LaVerne should have an "honor system"; but this is and will be utterly impossible until the "honor spirit" prevails among our students. The spirit of honor must come before the system.

For the above and other reasons, the second pillar in the platform of the Campus Times is: "THE SUBSTITUTION OF HONESTY, THE HONOR SPIRIT, AND LATER AN HONOR SYSTEM FOR PRESENT UNFAIR GRADE-SEEKING TACTICS."

OUR SOCIAL STATUS (IF WE HAVE ONE)!

There are few students who believe that the social life of our college is even of a standard high enough to have that term applied to it. In other words, social life at LaVerne is almost a minus quantity. But it won't be that way very long.

Campus leaders are waking up; and very definite steps to get at the underlying causes which have undermined our student social life. Meetings of the leaders of various clubs and other organizations are being held this week, and after various understandings are secured with the faculty, there will be very definite changes and movements recommended to the associated students.

Don't forget to boost the student social movement!

Edith Coffman: "I saw something last night I'll never get over!"

Alice Butner: "Oh! What was it?"

Edith C.: "The moon."

Eddie B.: "But surely, you didn't tell Bessey straight out that you loved him?"

Myrtice B.: "Goodness, no; he had to squeeze it out of me."

Prof. Travis: "I would like to get a piece for my piano."

Clerk: "I'm sorry, you'll have to take the whole piano. We don't sell pieces."

Prof. Brand: "If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four parts into two parts, what would I have?"

Dayton S.: "Potato salad."

Campus Chuckles

Marion Steves: "Would you put yourself out for me?"

Jack Singer: "Of course I would."

Marion S.: "Then will you? It's after 12 and I'm dreadfully sleepy."

Prof. Sarafian: "What is the opposite of hollow chested?"

Alex M.: "Humped back."

George Weybright: "I've added these figures up ten times, sir."

Prof. Glick: "Good boy."

George W.: "And here's the ten answers."

"Tad" Davis: "I had something for breakfast that began with an 's.'"

Fred Mahoney: "What? Sardines?"

"Tad": "No! Some coffee!"

Frances Nix: "Can you drive with one hand?"

Kenny Brownsberger: "You bet I can."

Frances Nix: "Then have an apple."

Prof. Brubaker: "The English exam reminds me of pyorrhea."

C. Amplayo: "Why?"

Prof. B.: "One out of every five."

Joe Pratt: "What keeps the moon from falling?"

Royal Glick: "It must be the beams."

Grace Gockley: "They're going to give the bride a shower."

Beulah E.: "Count me in. I'll bring the towels."

Helen Buckley: "I had my eyebrows plucked today."

Mother, severely: "What crook's had you in his hands now?"

General Impressions of Bible Institute

Students or Constituency Most Benefited

For a whole week, cars have been parked like sardines before the college; and visitors—strangers and otherwise—have been filling the halls and corridors in an unwanted manner. Once in a while music was heard reverberating through the building. What was it all about? How many students had even their curiosity piqued?

The Handbook tells us "Bible Institute" was being held from Jan. 29 to Feb. 5, and that was enough to warn students that this would be an easy week. Chapel attendance would not be checked and each professor would excuse at least one recitation to attend the Institute.

However, most of the students, finding a speaker like Dr. D. W. Kurtz occupying the chapel hour, attended the 10:25 period frequently. The students seemed to enjoy the lectures of world interest and local problems. Those lucky enough to happen in on the Rev. A. W. McConnell's address were much impressed with the religious situation in Los Angeles. But taken altogether, the Bible Institute seemed mainly and largely to be attended by visitors, and the majority of these from some distance away from LaVerne.

The value accruing from a gathering of this type is in the attraction of the LaVerne College constituency and giving them the opportunity of visiting the institution and observing its development and growth and getting acquainted with some of the students. It also

ATTENTION! SENIORS ON PARADE.

Catherine Crist, familiarly known as "Kay," lives in LaVerne. She is our "A" student—even rates A's in History. Regardless of what others may think, Kay is very frank in all her deeds and speech. We admire this characteristic, too. She participates in many school activities. She is a member of the



English Club, Globe Trotters, and Forensic Club, publicity chairman of Y. W. C. A., associate editor of Campus Times, and she edited our Handbook this last year.

Kay informed me that she is not going to teach school. She has no desire to marry but has ambitions to become a "loafer." Kay will win her way, whatever her ambition may be.

Esther Dickey domiciles in LaVerne. She is known for her magnetic personality. She has a kind word and a sweet smile for all, and possesses all of the qualities of an ideal co-ed.

Esther is president of the Y. W. C. A. this year, and last year she was secretary. She is also secretary of the Senior class. Previous

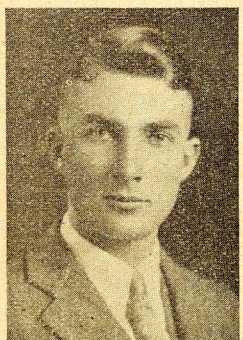


to these, Esther has held several class offices and has taken an active part in school activities.

Esther is following suit. She too, is looking for a teaching position. Really can't say how long this line will last—as I understand she has a very attentive boy friend.

Dwight DuBois lives in LaVerne, too. Just another quiet man. They are few and far between. He may be quiet but he isn't bashful, as he won his way with one little girl. Guess who.

Dwight is a member of the Stu-



dent Volunteers and Y. M. C. A.

Dwight's hobby is "bee-keeping." Careful how you handle them, Dwight, even the best of us are "stung" at times. Life is that way. He is on the way—yes, to become another school teacher.

gives the opportunity for the students to get acquainted with some of the college constituency and see what and who they are.

The Bible Institute reached the climax of its worth to old and young alike in the New Era Banquet, which permitted a social get-together as valuable as the economic worth of the affair.

Cy Nical Comments

In Soci Ralph Fessler said they didn't mind it when the lights went out if only the radio wouldn't quit. I might suggest a phonograph, but that needs attention. Yep, such a state of affairs is tough but I imagine bearable as long as the davenport doesn't cave in.

"Set a maid to catch a maid." I would like to see some of these women who want so and so to get him and him. Just because some other girl is going with so and so is no sign you can't use your head and win out. Tact and womanly wiles are a strong combination.

The Chinese say, "Ambition is like hunting fleas." I say, hunting for competent people is like hunting for fleas. Therefore ambition is like hunting for competent people. At any rate one must be plenty ambitious if he expects to find such a brand of human.

"A friend is the fellow who knows all about you and loves you all the same."

Speaking of dates and love affairs, here are some things which the average man will not tolerate in women. Because you go with him once don't get the idea of possession. Do not drop a lot of hints to friends. For goodness sake, learn to keep your mouth shut about the other fellow you may have gone with. Last and most important, no man will stand a gossip.

Say, 'wot' I think of some of these women who have a fit if a fellow goes with more than one girl is a plenty that I can't write. I notice the girls who do the hollering most are usually the ones most anxious for dates and will go with several fellows and think nothing of it.

Ed Cunningham was on time for Soci the other day. Prof. Cullen told him it was the first time he had been on time for anything since he had been married. I'll bet Ed has been on time for dinner ever since that grand and glorious day.

Prof. Cullen said he imagined Nick had a unique experience teaching drama and English at high school. I imagine the students thought of it as U-Nick.

Speaking of honor, I notice Homer Krepps has built himself a locker in the boys' book room. Just another case of mute evidence of our degenerating ideals. Are we going to go to the dogs are or we going to stick a broom stick down our coats and get going?

Our school honor—phooey? Say, are we a bunch of prospective Sing Sing cootie scratchers? It is a pretty state of affairs when a display of tennis balls can't be left in the student store without someone stealing them. Say, we are men and women in college. Let's build our honor spirit.

Whee—have you seen the ding dong daddies from Charter Oak? I almost believe Santa comes in February instead of December. Got a new girl, Paul?

Ernie Carl, as Goliath, might have sung about David:

"He's so runty, measy and small, Gee, it's alarming how I fall, plo!"

Erskine said, "On his way home Ulysses met some women and goddesses. They're pretty much the same." I imagine Joe Cosner must feel that way. He forgot, due to

Dr. Kurtz Proves Popularity of Lecturer

(Continued from Page One)

and the women work beside men. They recognize marriage parenthood, but the children taken from their families raised in institutions by women trained for the work. It is communism with a vengeance, said speaker, and atheism is rife.

Dr. Kurtz also gave a short comparison of Galilee and Jerusalem and spoke of other points of interest in the Holy Land.

Jerusalem, he said, is an isolated city, poor and dilapidated. In fact it would not be in existence but for the fact that it is a sacred city. Galilee is the big city of the east. It is the "bridge of the world" between the East and West. Every caravan route except the one passed through Galilee.

This was the center of most of the life and work of Jesus. He was not brought up in isolation. He was in touch with the world. The civilization of the world came to Galilee by the five caravan routes passing through it.

The speaker passed on to Nazareth, describing the panoramic historic places which may be seen from this point. Mount Carmel, the Plain of Esdralon where 47 important battles were fought, Mount Gilead, Jezreel, Mount Gilboa, Mount Tabor and Gilead may all be viewed from Nazareth. Hebron, he said, is a hang-out for Mohammedans.

Dr. Kurtz stated that a trip to Palestine is disappointing in many respects. It is a barren place. Profitable things to be seen are the historic rivers, wells and mountains, which have changed little through the ages. But by the providence of God, many sacred relics have not been preserved. If they had been, many would be worshipping them instead of the Charac who made them sacred.

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One Thousand Attend David and Goliath

Cantata is Well Presented

Choral Union Planning New Project

"David and Goliath" is over. A great amount of interest and hard labor was vested in the "David and Goliath" cantata, and the members of the cast and chorus as well as the directors are glad for a little rest. Approximately one thousand people saw and heard "David and Goliath." A great many expressed their appreciation of the hard work and many hours expended in preparation and production, as well as their enjoyment in the beauty and display of dramatic and musical ability.

The Choral Union is glad the cantata is over and that it was successful, but the club is a hard working organization and will not be expected to rest long. It is soon to start work on another project. With the "Messiah" and "David and Goliath" this year will be the third big project of this year.

The director, Prof. Haugh, and Prof. Travis, with the officers of the club are now making definite plans for the next work to be undertaken.

lovers and bliss, that he was supposed to be in the second act of the cantata until the curtain went up.

I don't wish any of these Senior hard luck, but I do hope there will be a few teaching vacancies for some of us undergraduates who we become big dignified Seniors.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION DISCUSSED BY KURTZ

Old Ideas Presented in New
Way by Popular Leader

Thursday morning Dr. Kurtz addressed the assembly on the subject of "Science and Religion," and he opened it with a quotation from Inge of St. Paul's, England: "There are two things of good which the past has given to us—science; and the personality of Christ. The race depends upon both. It is a mere notion that science is winning."

To discuss a question of this nature it was necessary to first define the terms. "Religion," he said, "is the spirit of man in relation with the infinite, humanity getting in harmony with God in thought and feeling. Theology is rather a philosophy of religion, and changes with the periods. Religion is a personal reaction, the relation and experience with God. The Bible is a record of the religious experiences of the Hebrew people.

Science is limited to what can be seen. It is a method of observing, measuring, verifying, and drawing conclusions of fact. It does not deal with values and appreciation of things. Science differs from the Bible because it does not change. The Bible remains the same; but science is continually changing, being revised. The difference lies in the fields they cover. There is no more conflict between them than any other two things which are so different—for instance, as a cow in Illinois and a horse in Wyoming experience no conflict.

"There is no harm in using the scientific method to interpret religion. Dr. Kurtz has no fear in such usage. Good science and good theology do not conflict. It is the bad science and bad theology which make trouble with the others. The outstanding scientists are believers in God. Great theologians believe in the scientific method.

The bad scientist is narrow, dealing with one small phase in particular and applying all his results to things in general. Such have been the twentieth century behaviorists who, says Dr. Kurtz, have been responsible for the modern crime wave and indifference to religion and morals. It is absurd for science to deny the existence of the things which it is unable to measure and observe in the concrete. Things exist aside from the material.

Dr. Kurtz urged the desirability and efficacy of a broad and liberal education preceding specialization. It will help to prevent the narrowness and ignorance of bad scientists or bad theologians.

There is no conflict today between the true theologian and the physicist. They are both approaching reality—working from different angles. The theologian begins with God and works from Him; the physicist works toward God, beginning with material things. Materialism has been exploded, said the speaker. Mr. Milikan and other scientists say that reality is spiritual, not material.

It is interesting to note that the most optimism is exhibited in time of economic depression and hardship and pessimism is rife at the height of material welfare and prosperity. A study of literature from the Old Testament times to the present will prove this.

Science can never solve all the problems of the universe. The speaker quoted Prof. Keiser as saying that in solving one problem, science raises a thousand more. Thus, the more science knows, the more it finds it does not know. "The more we know,

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

LUMNI NOOS

Miss Bertha Fike of Empire spent Bible Institute week at her Alma Mater in company with her mother, Mrs. Martha Fike, and her brother, Howard Fike. Bertha has a big job as director of the children's work of the Church of the Brethren in the district of Northern California. She is planning a program of work for the Christian Workers' societies among the children and a program for the summer assembly at Mount Hermon next July. Her sister, Merle Fike Wine, and her husband, Rev. J. R. Wine, also spent Institute week in LaVerne. They all motored to LaVerne from Empire.

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Leland Brubaker of Covina are delighted to know that the three little Brubaker boys have all pulled through the measles safely. Marie's mother, Mrs. I. J. Woody, was one of the nurses.

Miss Cathryn Rothrock entertained her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Rothrock, in her home at Temple Thursday evening before her father gave the commencement address to the graduates from mid-winter eighth grade class of the Temple schools. Cathryn is one of the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Yoder, of Azusa; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brooks of Chino, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Welch and daughter, of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and baby, Orville Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brooks and two children of Pasadena, Miss Eunice Kreps and Glenn Kreps were members of the group who celebrated the 30th anniversary of the wedding of the parents of Doris Yoder and Dwight Welch, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Welch, and the ninth anniversary of the wedding of Otis Brooks' Virgil and Archie Brooks' father, Wesley Brooks, to Alice Dull. This double celebration was held in Fellowship Hall of the Church of the Brethren Sunday noon.

Varsity Debate team vs. Redlands Tues., Feb. 10, at 8:00 p. m. in auditorium

the more ignorant we are," said Kurtz.

Religion presents a different aspect of the problem of the universe. The religion of Christ has been proved and we know that it works in all circumstances. Materialism and atheism do not work, but are failures. That which does not work cannot be true. Atheism results only in unhappiness and pessimism. Dr. Kurtz urged the use of the scientific method in philosophy and religion to avoid falling for bad science.

The universe is explained when one believes in God and in this way only can it truly be explained. The universe is made on the principle that virtue works and is true. Vices are not true; evil destroys itself. A race continues according to the amount of good in it. We need a faith in God. Virtue is the basis of survival in the race.

Dr. Kurtz summed up the address by again emphasizing that true science and true religion do not conflict. They are in different realms. It is up to us to make good use of both by conquering the universe and living in harmony with God.

Prof. Travis (in harmony class): "You're three measures behind."

Eddie Brubaker: "That's O.K. I can catch up when I want to."

NEWSETTES

Jack Singer, Marion Steves, Red Montgomery, Fern Glick and Miriam Dickey were seen at Icehouse this week. Was there any snow?

Kathleen Shaffer spent Saturday at her home in Cucamonga. She knew Kenny wouldn't let her be gone for the whole week-end.

"Chuck" Manning and Hoy Deeter went to the city Saturday, presumably on business. We wonder!

Leslie DeHart, Harriet Hoke, Kenny Deardorff, Kathleen Shaffer, Cecil Huff, and Evelyn Deardorff journeyed to the city after the Whittier game Saturday evening.

Bert Jones spent the week-end at his home in Colton, as did "Hobbs" Adams. Three guesses what the attractions are. I've heard they're pretty good looking.

George says he didn't do anything in particular over the week-end, but that "Red" went to Glendora—as usual.

Both of our "Stutz's" say they attended church twice Sunday. Nice goin', boys!! Good examples for the rest of us.

John Kindy, a popular member of the Junior class, left last week for McPherson, Kansas, where he will join Posey Jamison, and attend McPherson College. We are sorry to lose John, but wish him plenty of luck.

Vi Smith and Ruby Saylor were among those who were entertained by Margaret and Harry Blickenstaff Sunday evening.

George Berg spent Sunday in Los Angeles giving the girl friend a "break"—again.

"Vaxie" and Beth spent Sunday in Pomona "cutting up." How's it feel to be silly, girls?

Jerry Deal and Marvin Bollinger still spend their spare time in Pomona.

Homer Kreps and Ruth Rothrock were seen at the First Presbyterian Church in Pomona Sunday. Don't get excited, folks, they weren't together.

Our editor, Everett Calvert, spent two days at his home in McFarland the past week.

Varsity Club Men!

Get Reservations in for Guest Meeting by Thursday Night

Remember, Saturday, February 14, is reserved for a big time for Varsity Club men.

Fellows, get your guests lined up and your reservations in by Thursday night—sure!!

Following the banquet we're going to see a modern feat in engineering, when the Leopard Quintet shows those Caltech boys something about basket ball.

Kenneth D.: "This ten-cent piece doesn't ring well."

Hazel Gilson: "What do you want for a dime, a set of Canterbury chimes?"

Prof. Travis: "Is Berg here?"

George B.: "Yes, sir."

Prof. Travis: "Fine; that's the first question you've answered this year."

TEA GIVEN B. I. GUESTS BY Y. W. C. A. GIRLS

Women Guests Enjoy Afternoon Tea

Wednesday afternoon a tea was held in the Y. W. room in honor of the ladies who were attending Bible Institute, there being nearly fifty guests present. Esther Thomson and Zelda Sheller furnished music for the pleasure of the guests during the afternoon.

Those pouring tea were Mary Hollinger, Ardath Horning, Miriam Dickey, Elizabeth Lehman, Ruth Bishop, Charlotte Shaffer,

The Y. W. Cabinet were hostesses for the tea, those on the cabinet being Esther Dickey, Virginia Scarsbrick, Arnelia Brubaker, Myrtice Butterbaugh, Eddie Brubaker, Kay Crist, Willie Long, Verna Sheets Minor, and Mildred Smith.

Esther Dickey and Mildred Smith were in charge of the whole affair.

Jesus, the Supreme Artist, Subject of Wedn. Lecture

"Religion of Christ a Personal One," Says Kurtz

During Wednesday's chapel period the subject of Dr. Kurtz's address was "Jesus, the Supreme Artist," in which he presented from a new angle the life and work of Jesus.

The religion of Christ, he said, is the religion of persons; not one of dogmas and definitions. There are two ways of studying religion: the microscopic method, by which things are seen in minute detail, and the telescopic method, by which things are viewed as a whole and in general.

Dr. Kurtz included as artists not only the sculptors, painters, and architects, but also poets, writers, musicians, ministers—just living beings. "An artist," he said, is one who does things so well and efficiently that it stands out. Some express themselves in words, others on canvas or in a musical score, and so on. An artist sees the beauty and infinite meaning of reality. Every piece of art is some aspect of the universe or reality expressed in some form of beauty.

"Jesus was more an artist than a philosopher, presenting concepts in pictures. They came spontaneously and freely from Him. He did not have to stop and analyze and think over the problem. The answer came freely, from His heart, out of the abundance of His experience with reality.

Examples of His spontaneous expression are seen in the Lord's Prayer, the Parables, and in His handling of the catch questions, the dilemmas prepared for Him by Pharisees and Sadducees alike. Jesus was an artist in living. One should learn the art of living, said the speaker, so that one can make men see the kingdom. Jesus knew how to live in and enjoy God's world.

The religion of Jesus is a religion of persons. Jesus was vitally interested in folks. He taught folks. Many teachers do not do this. They teach a cut and dried system. Our gospel is not so much words as it is personality. Jesus was free in the fullest sense. He was the only free man.

Kenny B.: "Frances hasn't spoken to me since I took her horseback riding."

Ceeli B.: "Maybe she's sore about something."

Read the advertisements.

Chi Delta Chi Breakfast

(Continued from Page One)

more time to consider so it was decided to call a special meeting later at which the final decision will be made.

The next item of business was in regard to a project in the form of a play. It was voted that the club should put on a three-act play in the near future. Doyle Montz was named chairman of the play committee.

After doing justice to the bacon and eggs, the matter of membership was discussed, and it was definitely decided that Freshmen could not be members, but could become associate members during their second semester; and then if they so desired, a full-fledged member theri Sophomore year. In addition to this it was decided to invite a few of the upper classmen who are dramatics students, to join the club.

The president adjourned the meeting, and there was a rush for 7:40 classes.

Varsity Debate team vs. Redlands Tues., Feb. 10, at 8:00 p. m. in auditorium

New Era Banquet Draws Big Crowd

(Continued from Page One)

what the angels of God can say about us. Character is what we develop when we try to live down our reputation.

"Young man, don't go into the forest to fell trees until your ax is just as sharp as those of other woodsmen." In other words, don't go out into the world to live and succeed until you are fully prepared for the task. You cannot take a shortcut in your preparation, either.

"Culture is supposed to be the result of education, but what is culture? It is the disciplined ability to see the things that you look at and to appreciate the needs of the world. Some people have the misconceived idea that culture is being able to acquit oneself as the rules of society demand.

"Then, what's the use to attain the real culture which pervades a man's life so that it will live on after the day of his funeral like the melody of a lovely song?"

Cafeteria Supper Goes Over Big

(Continued from Page One)

did, and the privilege of using the church dining hall was greatly appreciated.

As yet the net returns cannot be announced, as some bills have not been turned in and paid.

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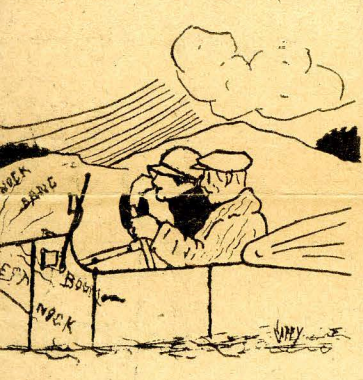
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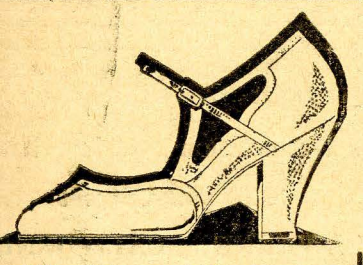
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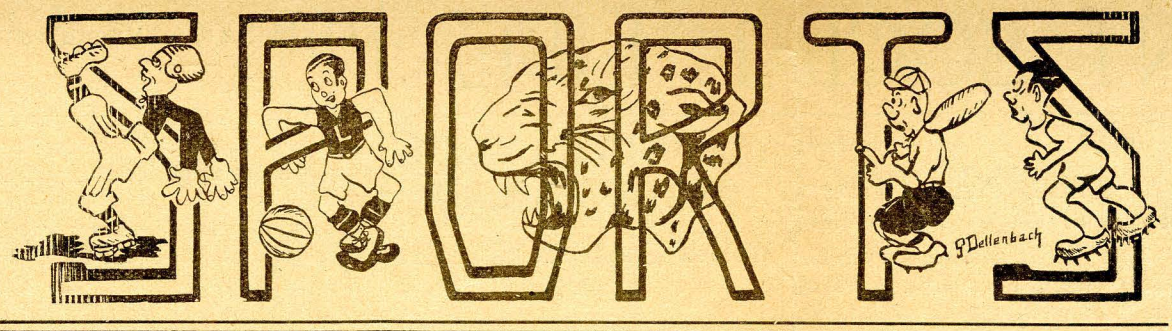


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auditorium



Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Redlands	4	0	1.000
San Diego	2	0	1.000
Occidental	3	1	.750
LaVerne	3	2	.600
Whittier	2	2	.500
Caltech	1	4	.200
Santa Barbara	0	2	.000
Pomona	0	4	.000

Week-end Results

LaVerne 31, Whittier 21.
LaVerne 29, Whittier 72.
Redlands 44, Santa Barbara 27.
San Diego 28, Occidental 25.
Caltech 33, Pomona 31.

GAMES THIS WEEK-END

Whittier at Redlands, Friday.
Caltech at LaVerne, Saturday.
Pomona at San Diego, Saturday.
Redlands at Whittier, Saturday.

COAST CONFERENCE NEWS

Southern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Southern California	4	3	.571
California	4	3	.571
U. C. L. A.	3	4	.429
Stanford	3	4	.429

Northern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	9	1	.900
Washington State	6	3	.667
Oregon State	6	5	.545
Oregon	2	7	.222
Idaho	1	8	.111

Second Team Wins Practice Game

Violet Rays Go Down to 56 to 25 Defeat

The varsity defeated the Violet Rays last Wednesday evening in what promised to be a hard game. The fireworks started early when Kindy dropped in two field goals in the first few minutes of play. From that time on the winners were never threatened, and for the first time this season, outclassed and outscored their opponents. The scoring of Thomason, Kindy, Stutzman and Snell was outstanding. Hubbell and Weybright played a good game at the guard positions. Keough was high point man for the visitors.

The line-up:

LaVerne 56	Violet Ray 25
Shirk (4) F	Keough (14)
Kindy (10) F	Black (1)
Welty (8) C	Kauffman (2)
Deal (1) R.G.	Peters (6)
Jones (2) LG	Hamlin (2)

Substitutes: LaVerne: Stutzman (7), Snell (6); Thomason (14), Weybright (4), Nicholas, Howell, Wilson, Hubbell. Violet Ray: Shirley, Graves and Knoid.

Varsity Takes Pair from Whittier

(Continued from Page One)

the "fans" gave the officials. Weybright emerged high point man for LaVerne after being changed to a forward part of the game.

LaVerne 29	Whittier 27
Stutzman (3) F	Grunsky (16)
Snell (7) F	Emrich (2)
Thomason (8) C	Landreth (1)
Weybright (10) RG	Duncan (6)
Hubbell (1) LG	Ograin (2)

Substitutes: LaVerne: Nicolas. Whittier: Bixby, Dell, Jones.

LaVerne Quintet Meet Caltech Engineers Saturday

Visitors Stronger than Expected: Defeat Pomona Sagehens

Kittens and Young Engineers Mix in Prelim at 7:00

This Saturday evening, both the varsity and frosh quintets will meet corresponding teams from Caltech, the frosh preliminary starting at 7:00 p. m. Caltech was supposed to be a weak sister in the basket ball realm until the Engineers rose up in wrath and wrecked the Pomona quintet last week-end. Now, what was supposed to be a "breather" promises to be a real battle, since Pomona and LaVerne both fell before the onslaughts of the Redlands Bulldogs.

The Kittens may have an easier time of it; but no one can predict the outcome of a casaba contest until the final whistle. (Then it is no longer a prediction.) Anyway, however the preliminary tussle is figured, its bound to be interesting with the Kittens traveling at their increased pace. The probable starting line-ups for LaVerne are: Varsity: Stutzman and Snell, forwards; Thomason, center; and Weybright and Hubbell, guards. Frosh: Montgomery and Brooks, forwards; Calvert, center; and G. Weybright and Sweihart, guards.

Frosh Lose to Strong Bobeteria Team

Davis Now Playing for Bobeteria Team

The Kittens were defeated by the Bobeteria team Wednesday evening, Feb. 4. The Frosh team did not work together as well as they are capable of doing, while the "Bobs" seemed to send the ball through the hoop with unusual accuracy. Brooks was high point man for the Frosh with eleven digits to his credit. Calvert played a good game at forward. This is a new position for him, but he managed to come close to Brooks with eight digits. For the Bobs, Acree was high point man with fourteen digits. Davis, who is now ineligible for the Frosh team, played a good game at forward. The line-up:

LaVerne Frosh 28	Bobs 47
Brooks (11) F	Davis (11)
Calvert (8) F	Price (10)
Stutzman (4) C	Acree (14)
Weybright (2) RG	Elder (8)
Swihart LG	Stayer (4)

Substitutes: LaVerne: Montgomery (3), Singer, and Anderson.

Orchestra Being Organized

(Continued from Page One)

Montz. BB flat bass—Charles Manning. Cello, drums—Tad Davis. Mr. Greene, who is offering his home, the Saxophone Studio, for the first meeting, is very much interested in music and all those who are musically inclined. He will be glad to give lessons at reduced rates to any who wish to join the orchestra but lack training. Among the subjects which he teaches are saxophone, piano, accordion, chord system piano, and

KITTENS TAKE TWO FROM WHITTIER

Frosh Exhibit Good Brand of Basketball

Scores, 35 to 24 and 40 to 18
CALVERT SCORES 20 POINTS
IN SECOND GAME

The Kittens came thru in good style against the Poet babes Friday and Saturday night, displaying a brand of casaba tossing which probably would have taken the Bull-pups into camp and which did defeat Whittier twice, 35-24 and 40-18.

The first game was a nip and tuck affair most of the way; but the Kittens with Brooks hitting the bucket for 11 points were just too good for the premature Poets. Stutzman and Calvert were close behind with 9 and 8 digits respectively.

Friday at LaVerne

LaVerne 35	Whittier 24
Stutzman (9) F	Chapin
Brooks (11) F	Spaulding
Calvert (8) C	Harris
Swihart RG	Jobe
Weybright LG	Wunder

Substitutes: LaVerne: Montgomery (7), Singer, and Anderson. Whittier: Ball, Paullman (2), Nixon.

The first half of the game at Whittier Saturday night, anyway, was all young Calvert, for, at half-time 19 of the Kittens' total had been rung up by him. Due to close guarding and his being substituted in the middle of the period, he made only one foul shot during the second half.

In this game the Whittier babes didn't have even a prayer with the Leopard frosh at their best and Montgomery and Brooks following Calvert with 9 and 8 points respectively.

If some outfit will waylay the Redlands yearings the Kittens will still have a chance to take the championship.

G. Weybright and Swihart did some nice guarding work in both games.

The line-ups:

Saturday Night at Whittier

LaVerne Frosh 40	Whittier 18
Brooks (8) F	Chapin (9)
Montgomery (9) F	Spaulding (3)
Calvert (20) C	Harris (4)
Weybright RG	Jobe (1)
Swihart LG	Wunder

Substitutes: LaVerne: Stutzman (3), Singer, and Anderson. Whittier: Pullman (1), Ball, Nixon.

Expect Tennis Team to Show Improvement

First Contest with Pomona on March 14th

Tennis practice is being started in earnest next week. Members of last year's varsity team, Ike Funk, Paul Funk, Everett Calvert, and Albert Gnagy, are expected to show marked improvement this year.

Red Weybright, who played last year, is undecided as to playing again this year. "Chuck" Snell as "Soph" is expected to be as good a tennis player as basket ball player, after basket ball season closes.

Several practice matches are being arranged by Manager Paul Funk. The first conference match is March 14, with Pomona College, here.

All men who have any tennis talent are urged to see Ike Funk, who is in charge of tennis, both varsity and Frosh.

A school tournament is being planned. All interested see Ike Funk.

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