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RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL APPROACHES

ANNUAL BIBLE INSTITUTE SOON

Management Has Scheduled Many Good Speakers Who Add to an Unusually Interesting Program.

The Annual Bible Institute will be held at LaVerne College during the week beginning January 31st and ending February 7th.

A look at the program lined up for this occasion produces high hopes for the interestingness of the coming Institute. There will be such speakers in charge as President Studebaker, Eld. M. S. Frantz, Eld. J. S. Zimmerman, Dr. Emmert, Eld. C. E. Davis, Dr. Arnett, Prof. Laura E. Haugh, Dr. Hoover, and Dr. Miller. Besides these, special attractions will be furnished by Prof. B. S. Haugh in musical programs; the great religious drama, "Tyndale," which will be presented by the Drama Class of the College, and programs by the "Y" organizations of LaVerne.

BIBLE INSTITUTE PROGRAM General Information

The day sessions will be held in the College Chapel.

The evening sessions will be held in the Church.

Lodging will be free.

Meals in the Dormitory will be 35c each.

Sunday, January 31

9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Address, President E. M. Studebaker

6:30 Christian Workers

7:30 Address, Eld. M. S. Frantz

Monday, February 1

9:30 Chapel

10:10 Teachings of Jesus, President E. M. Studebaker

11:05 Principles of Teaching, Dr. C. E. Arnett

1:55 Leadership in Worship, Dr. S. J. Miller

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CHEMISTRY LABORATORY HAS EXPLOSION

Acid Is Thrown Which Causes a Few Slight Burns and Scorched Dresses

Some excitement was raised last Friday in the chemistry laboratory when an explosion occurred while occurred while some students were experimenting with a fire extinguisher. For some technical reason, when the solution was being made, the

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE APPROVES TRUSTEES' RECOMMENDATIONS

When the two District Conferences approved the recommendation of the Board of Trustees to begin immediate construction on the new Administration Building at the special meetings held on January 4th and 9th, the finishing touches were put to a campaign which has been the largest material achievement in LaVerne's history. The new building is assured and construction at hand.

According to news from the office, work will begin just as soon as the matter is legalized by certain papers and documents being sent through the courts. This ought not to take more than a couple of weeks.

SENIOR PLAY WAS QUITE SUCCESSFUL

Well Trained Cast Under Able Direction Presented Annual Play in Creditable Fashion

The Senior Class in presenting the play "The Goose Hangs High," written by Lewis Beach and directed by Mrs. B. S. Haugh, varied from the usual custom of presenting a comedy, and submitted to the public a real, modern and classical play. It was staged in the Bonita High School Auditorium on Saturday, January 8th, at 8 o'clock, before a large audience.

Each player acted his part creditably, from the crooked politician to the well meaning "Granny," and from the care-burdened father to the care-free college students. The play throughout was centered on the troubles of a modern man in public office, with his political strife to overcome that he might continue to send his children to college.

Harvey Emley took the role of leading man, Mr. Ingals, who depended on his job at the city hall to sufficiently finance his children's way through college. He was helped by his thrifty, sympathetic wife, Eunice Ingals, whose part was well played by Beulah Smith.

Noel Derby, played by Levi Dickey, was a young business man who tried to induce Mr. Ingals to go into business.

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STUDENTS LEAD IN CHAPEL THIS WEEK

The chapel services during examination week will be conducted by leaders in the three religious organizations of the school, the Y. M. and Y. W., and the Student Volunteers. On Tuesday Harvey Emley, president of the Y. M., was put in charge. Florence Landis, Y. W. president, leads on Wednesday. The Student Volunteer president, Howard Hoff, speaks on Thursday.

This has been arranged to eliminate the chance that outside speakers might appear during this busy, brain-racking week, with long talks full of deep theology, etc., and will not necessarily meet the usual response from the students. These talks by students will be worth while, however, but because of conditions will be more welcome.

NOTED MEN VISIT AT LA VERNE

KIRBY PAGE GIVES ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

Noted Authority on World Problems Thrills Students With Logical Discussion

Kirby Page, one of the best authorities on world war and peace problems, spoke to the College students, faculty and interested visitors in Chapel last Tuesday morning. Coming with great recommendations from the Asilomar Conference through La Verne's delegates, the audience was expecting a great message—and was not disappointed.

Mr. Page spoke on the subject, "The Price of Peace." He mentioned briefly a few of the things that give a cause for war. Then he outlined four things that the world must pay to eliminate war and secure peace. Briefly, they are as follows:

1. Build up and support an international court of justice to which all nations shall, as a last resort, submit all troubles.
2. Build up an international attitude of peace.
3. Tear down those things that prepare and are built for war. "Take the arms off the hips of the nations."
4. Tear down the war spirit and attitude in the world.

He concluded that this is a great price to pay, but inasmuch as wars are waged because of stupidity rather than aggressiveness, this price should be paid because of moral, economical, religious and every other reason that is right.

LaVerne was very fortunate in securing an appointment with this man. He is making a tour of the South under the arrangements of Gale Seeman, Regional Secretary of the Western States, who is well known at LaVerne, due to the aggressiveness of the "Y" leaders and the publicity of the Clarion Four.

CLARION FOUR PRAISED

LA VERNE COLLEGE QUARTET

Many Southern California audiences have praised the Clarion Four of LaVerne. It is a pleasure to introduce them to our assembly of men from thirty colleges:

That is the introduction given to the Clarion Four at the Asilomar Conference, which was printed on the front page of a leaflet called Personalities in Conference Leadership.

Gale Seeman, in introducing Kirby Page to the students last Tuesday, asked the quartette to sing, saying: "If you students like your quartette as well as we at Asilomar liked them, they could sing the same song to you twenty-five times in succession and you wouldn't get tired of hearing them. Isn't it so?" To which Kirby Page remarked, "Yes, thirty times." Mr. Seeman announced that the Clarion Four were then possessors of a standing invitation to lead in special musical attractions at the big conference to be held at Puget Sound in June. Whether the fellows will go or not depends upon what plans are formulated as to their present desires for next summer. One of the greatest wishes of the quartette is to attend the Annual Conference of the Church in the spring. This will enable them to tour the East quite extensively during the summer months. Such trips as these will make opportunities for big accomplishments. The Clarion Four will not miss the mark.

It is "Orange Blossom" time in LaVerne. The 1926 Annual will be first heralded on Registration Day for the Second Semester, January 25th, when the students of the College will be solicited for subscriptions by the "Orange Blossom" manager's most persuasive manners.

The two eternal organizations in the College, the Male and the Female, will run competitions for subscriptions on that day. The Female, being the more deadly of the two, will start the salesmanship with an inherent advantage. In behalf of the other side, the methods of persuasion used are published in order that the gents may prepare for defense: "Gentlemen," you will be told, "you'll want an 'Orange Blossom'; eventually, why not now? The price is 50c down, \$1.75 upon delivery; or, \$2.50 upon delivery. Save two bits by subscribing now."

MEN'S DEBATE IS CALLED OFF

Conflicting Duties Made It Impossible for Teams to Get in Shape

Due to the fact that examinations, Bible Institute, and a half-dozen other things are so pressing the students of the College, the men's debating plans have been called off, for the present at least. Whether the work will continue next semester or not depends altogether on how the situation stands when the time comes.

It is a pity that this is the inevitable. Pres. Studebaker and Prof. Kurtz, in their debate classes have laid a foundation for good work such as has not been done for several years. Three of last year's debaters are some of the prospects for a promising team. But with all these advantages the situation has been such as to prohibit materialization of the team so far.

The first debate was scheduled with Southwestern University on the 26th. A week later the team was to meet Redlands University. Both of these dates have been canceled. So as it is, hope for a resurrection of plans is not so bright. Perhaps the work may continue next semester, as many of the debaters want it to.

DEPUTATION TEAMS IN PREPARATION

Two Teams to Cover Southern California With Two Programs Each Sunday

The finishing touches are being put to the preparation of the deputation teams that will represent the College in the churches of Southern California with a series of programs beginning early next semester. Two teams will cover the territory, each one giving a morning and evening service in every church.

The themes for the programs will be exceedingly practical and should be of great interest. The morning service will center around the subject, "The Value of Christian Education." In the evening the subject will be that of an appreciation of La Verne College.

One of the teams will be featured musically by a male quartette which is a good substitute for the Clarion Four. The other team has a mixed quartette. Readers and speakers will support the body of the program.

HALF WAY MARK IS REACHED

SECOND SEMESTER FOLLOWS 'EXAMS'

Several New Courses Offered to Students—School Publication May Be Benefited by Organization of Journalism Class.

Those students who have large visions or clear consciences to enable them to see through this week of examinations, see behind the veil of tears and billows of C's, the beginning of the second semester of this school year.

Next semester will be featured by several classes organized by request for students a-hungered for special work. Mrs. Haugh, instructor in Speech, is offering a class in Interpretation of Religious Literature. Quite a number of students have announced their desire of taking the course.

A course in the Psychology of Leadership is being offered to upper division students by Dr. Arnett. This course has an apparent interest.

Prof. Cullen has arranged a course in Social and Economic Standards of Living. It is to be a correlation of Sociology and Economics in an attempt to unite the two into a very practical standard of living.

One of the things that looks pleasing to the Campus Times staff is the prospect that a class in Journalism will be organized under the direction of Mrs. Merritt. A large number of students are requesting this, especially those who struggle for a justifiable publication of this paper.

As yet, nothing definite can be announced as to the enrollment. There are some who have sorrowfully announced that they will be unable to attend. To them go the best wishes of fellow students. For the new students is extended the heartiest welcome. So enters the new term!

KNICKERS MAKE DEBUT AT LA VERNE

ONE DOZEN MALE STUDENTS SUCCUMB

Dry Goods Dealers Prosper as Fellows Buy Wholesale of Checked Knickers and Linoleum Patterned Socks.

(Discontinued for lack of adjectives)

IN CHORUS I

Kitty Rothrock (dropping her books)—Oh, the trials and tribulations of a chorus girl!

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IRVIN BRUBAKER.....Assistant

The students have been missing Pastor Edgar Rothrock's cheerful presence the last two weeks, due to his absence caused by the death of his father in the East. They likewise express their sympathy to him for the sadness that inevitably will accompany even the most hopeful partings.

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A—That's too personal.

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WILD ROMANCE ENDS IN TRAGEDY

The Whole Town's Talking
Much curiosity has been aroused by the mysterious accident which the deputation team suffered en route to LaVerne on the Ridge Route. Representatives of our paper have been employed during the last 24 hours in collecting data, information, suspicion, gossip and evidence concerning the accident.

It has now reached the point where we have decided to publish nothing whatsoever but the bare statements and answers of the principal parties concerned in interview.

Upon being interviewed, Mr. Zaphon Hartman declared himself indisposed and entirely too sleepy.

Miss Pearl Whitcher, on the other hand, seemed quite talkative, in her way.

The questions and answers are as follows:
(Continued on pages 1, 2, 5 and 4.)

Off—They don't hang men with a wooden leg in Siberia.

Hoff—Why not?

Off—They use a rope.

Sheep are certainly stupid creatures.

Yes, my lamb.

WE APPRECIATE THIS

The following letter was just received from the signed writer, who is secretary and treasurer of the Arizona High School Debating League, under auspices of the Extension Division of Public Speaking in the University of Arizona. The writer is an old college fellow student of Pres. Studebaker, and he submitted this letter to the Campus Times for publication:

Dear Studebaker: One of my students, a College Junior, who attended the student convention at Asilomar, yesterday when something was remarked in conversation about LaVerne, said: "I met the finest bunch of fellows from LaVerne College I ever met in my life. If they are representative of the quality of students at LaVerne College, that college certainly has a superior type of student body."

While this young man is entirely unfamiliar with our church, his remark I think is a compliment not only to LaVerne College, the young people who make up the student body, and the homes from which they come, but to the Church which fosters and stimulates such high ideals of religion, life, and service. I wish you would tell your students about this incident.

Most sincerely,

W. Arthur Cable.

BRUBAKER SUFFERS JOURNALISTIC BOYCOTT

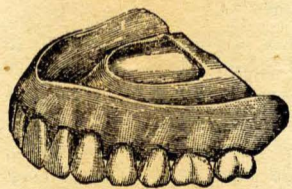
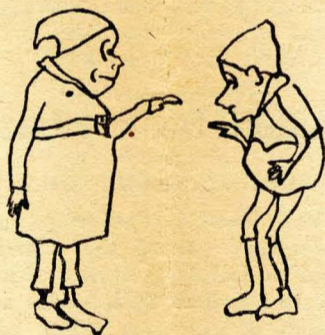
BRUBAKER'S NAME NOT MENTIONED

Ernie's Name Wished to Be Kept a Secret from the Public

Irvin (alias Ernie) Brubaker, prominent Freshman (in a way) at LaVerne, is now under journalistic boycott. His name is not to be printed in any publication of the College.

MR. BRUBAKER UNDER FIRE

Top picture is that of Mr. Ernie Brubaker, whose name the Campus Times refuses to publish, requesting the photographer to publish his picture in the paper, which was absolutely refused. The lower picture is a close-up of Brubaker when the request was denied.



This Brubaker Guy

Mr. (Ernie) Brubaker is under criticism for several reasons. He has been refereeing basketball games (practice games) on the LaVerne Pavilion for several weeks. But we refuse to let this be known because he has requested that it be heralded.

Brubaker to Blame

Mr. Brubaker is assistant circulation manager of The Campus Times. But in order to save him condemnation from subscribers who want their edition within a month of its publication, this also is not advertised.

Brubaker's Long Shot

Ernie turned out for basketball practice Monday night. This is also one of the things we wish to keep secret.

Brubaker's Penalty

Mr. Irvin Brubaker has requested time and again to have his name published whenever possible. For this conceited plea, the editor has highest disgust. This is not to be let out. The editor simply refuses to publish his name.

GOOD MANNERS

By Paul Williams, '29
Everyone should adhere to the general rules of politeness as set by the world. You may break all the rules of good manners and still be a success. But by observing only the most important you will find yourself the object of much less criticism. As Witwer says, "A fool and his honey are soon parted." Remember always to tip your hat to a lady, as you are not only showing respect to her, but you also freshen the air supply around the upper regions of the cranium, a very necessary action if a healthy scalp lock is to be obtained. Chewing gum in the open does not give the prestige to the consumer that manufacturers claim. Unless you are a tired brick layer, section hand or the equivalent thereof, it is always best to refrain from inhaling the weed when on the way back home from work. However, stimulants have their merits in cases of exhaustion. When at the table, it is considered very base to employ the knife in the transportation of nutrition to the mouth. Personally I admire anyone who accomplishes the feat with ease and grace. All my life I have eaten with a fork. But one day a change was attempted for experiment's sake and now I fully realize the vast technique involved. The mastication of celery is a real problem. Where music is employed the hazard is lessened. It has been my fortune to discover that its remedy to some extent lies in keeping the cheeks tightly drawn against the molars. This in some manner deadens the volume of the struggle. And lastly, soup is never cooled by drawing with a quick, sighing noise from the spoon. Speak—
(Continued on page 4.)

Beside a garage grew a rose,
Wind-tossed, with stem a-tilt.
One night, unseen,
Some gasoline
Onto this rose was spilt.
Adulterated flower juice
A bee did sip next morn,
And now he does
No longer buzz,
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Q—Was the dash light on or off?
A—That doesn't make any difference.
Q—Did you scream or show signs of fainting?
A—No, not then.

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ISHMOKA STOGI

Dear Mr. Editor who also are afflicted with examitus—I are come to your fair institution for to see a friend and find him lacking, so do establish myself contentedly in Hon. library for to pursue knowledge. Now Mr. Editor I do not diject from pursuing knowledge but cease to admire the occupation of pursuing the various and sundry flies which seem to abound. No sooner are I engrossed in the inspiring pages of the Hon. Rivet than the potential ancestor of 10,000 flies stalk boldly down my Roman nose at which point I attempt to deliver him a knockout with a vicious uppercut, but fail miserably in doing anything but punching myself in face, which by the way Mr. Editor are a habit I have failed for to appreciate. So rising full of passion at flies and libraries in general, including hot Rivets and other learned publications, I attempt the door. After several vain trials I manage an end run around line who are waiting for collateral books they should have read two months (2 mos.) ago, and enter the hall. Just then chapel bell ring, so I race madly out on the porch as seem to be correct procedure.

Then I hear piano start, so follow crowd into chapel. After various and sundry speeches by faculties, gent with red shirt and golf pants appear and after shouting some football signal begin to shake a stick at audience. Then I suddenly discover he are leading singing. Then another gent not so loud in apparel gaze nobly down at audience and dictate, "Blow ye this is a free country," and I rise quickly, upsetting only three chairs. Knowing beforehand how hard some of those present could blow under so slight invocation I cared not for an ensemble which would sound worst than the Lost Rose of Summer sung by Bull Montana.

Hoping you are the same, I remain
Your examined friend,
Ishoma Stogi.

Prof. Cullen (in library—Let's have it more quiet in here. Too many people are trying to study.

PERSONAL

These high kickers
That wear the knickers
Look much slicker
Than before.
So we won't snicker,
Much less bicker,
But just let 'em have the floor.

Hazel Funk visited at her home in Riverside over the week-end.

Jay Meyers spent the week-end in a brown study.

Inez Eshelman has been extremely popular these pre-examination days. She owns one of those rare and valuable little books, "The Idea of the Soul."

Harold and Howard Hoff spent a fraternal Sunday, January 17th, in Pasadena at the home of their sister, Mrs. Helen Binford. A royal dinner was served in honor of their mutual birthday.

LaVerne boasts an out-of-season college graduate. Mina Shirk has made the grade and will find it possible to rest on the top of the hill during the next semester, waiting for her diploma.

Gladys Larimer entertained the Senior girls and several friends at dinner in her home near LaVerne, Sunday, January 10th. We are informed that the conversation was entirely of Plato and the Shakespearean tragedies.

Marjory Dicky is reported to have spent a pleasant Sunday in her room studying.

Forrest Forbes, of Redondo Beach, will attend LaVerne next semester. He has been editor of a weekly paper and of an annual in his home school, and the Campus Times staff hails his coming with joy.

CHEMICAL LAB EXPLOSION
(Continued from page 1)

union of sulphuric acid and soda water caused a slight explosion which threw the acid on unwelcome places. A couple of the students suffered slight burns on the face, and a few clothes failed to stand the acid test.

Outside of that, no damage was done. Inasmuch as no one was materially to blame, the incident goes as one that puts a little thrill of relief into what otherwise might be a mild course. If it were not for the chemical reactions, where would the thrill be in chemistry?

EXPERIENCE

Now some is good
An' some is bad,
An' ain't worth havin'
When it's had.

So if it's good,
Git it yerself
An' put it on
It's little shelf.

But if it's not,
Jest use yer sense.
Don't fall fer plain
Ex-pe-ri-ence.

A SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

ness with him. This work appealed to Mr. Ingals but he depended on his political job to put the twins, Lois and Brady, played by Madie Royer and Gerald Miller respectively, through college.

Then about Christmas time, when the twins and their older brother, Hugh—Harvey Brubaker—were expected home during vacation, the political crooks at the city hall began to press Mr. Ingals to use his influence to gain high social prestige for them. Mr. Ingals' conscience would not let him do it and in a moment of frenzy he sent in his resignation. After realizing his mistake he was going back and apologize to the politicians, or do anything to get his job back, but his wife, with her pride and understanding of the situation, forbade him to do it. This left him in a predicament, for he had no money and did not want to tell the twins that they couldn't go back to school.

Granny—Pearl Whitcher—who did not believe in parents' economizing and doing with little so that children away at school could have plenty, told the twins and Hugh the condition that their parents were in. Hugh, realizing the situation, decided to put off his marriage with his fiancée, Dagmar Carrol—Dorothea Dyck—in order to help his parents. Meanwhile the twins obtained jobs and began to "work" granny for some of her money to set their father up in business.

Then the unexpected turned up. The city officials, among them Elliott Kimberly—Wilber Hoke—and Leo Day—Harold Hoff—the crooked politicians, would not accept the resignation of Mr. Ingals and welcomed him back to his job.

During the play Rhoda, the cook—Mabel Royer—appeared, showing the passing dignity of the family. Also

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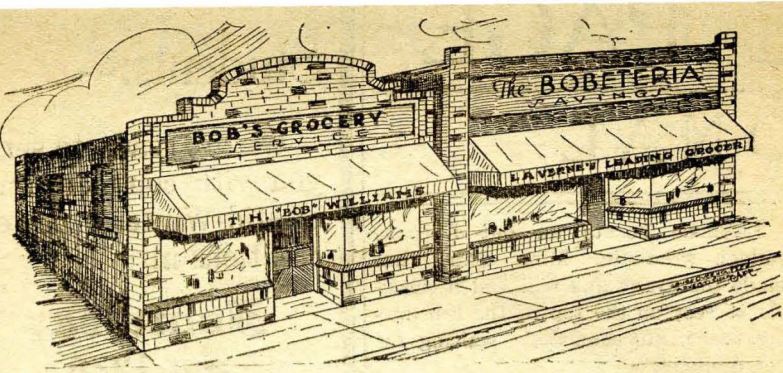
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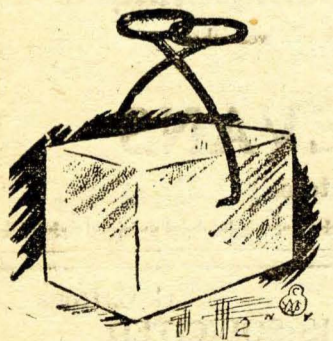
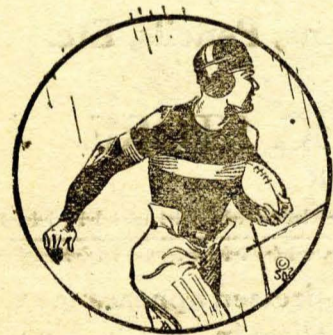
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POMONA J. C.-LAVERNE PLAY PRACTICE GAME

In a slow, rough and tumble practice game between LaVerne and Pomona J. C., the Leopards emerged in a 40-15 win. The second team, consisting of Orville and Otis Brooks, forwards; Betts, center; Mahoney and Bell, guards, played the first half. Pomona J. C. were held to only 4 points while the Leopards amassed 14 points the first half. In the second half a team made up of Capt. Lehmer and Kreps, forwards; Shirk, center; Root and John Brooks, guards, caged 26 points but were more lax in their guarding, allowing the J. C. 10 points.

Orville Brooks was high point man with 10 points, while Pope was high point man for Pomona J. C. with 9 points.

Ernie Brubaker again officiated in the high capacity as referee.

BIBLE INSTITUTE PROGRAM (Continued from page 1.)

2:50 Messianic Hope in the O. T., Dr. J. B. Emmert

7:30 Special Musical Program, Under Prof. B. S. Haugh

8:15 Address, Eld. J. S. Zimmerman
Tuesday, February 2

9:30 Chapel

10:10 Teachings of Jesus, President E. M. Studebaker

11:05 Principles of Teaching, Dr. C. E. Arnett

1:55 Influence of a Church Building Upon a Worshiper, Prof. Laura E. Haugh

2:50 Messianic Hope in the O. T., Dr. J. B. Emmert

6:00 Ministers' Banquet—"The Ministerial Problem." Speakers: David Bomberger, Dr. W. I. T. Hoover

7:30 Special Musical Program, Under Prof. B. S. Haugh

8:15 Address, Eld. Herman B. Heisey
Wednesday, February 3

9:30 Chapel

10:10 Teachings of Jesus, President E. M. Studebaker

11:05 Principles of Teaching, Dr. C. E. Arnett

1:55 Music in Worship, Prof. B. S. Haugh

2:50 Messianic Hope in the O. T., Dr. J. B. Emmert

7:30 Special Musical Program, Under Prof. B. S. Haugh

8:15 Address, A Child in the Midst, Eld. C. E. Davis
Thursday, February 4

9:30 Chapel

10:10 Teachings of Jesus, President E. M. Studebaker

11:05 Principles of Teaching, Dr. C. E. Arnett

1:55 Objectives in Worship, Eld. C. E. Davis

2:50 Messianic Hope in the O. T., Dr. J. B. Emmert

8:00 LaVerne Lyceum Course Number, Gymnasium
Friday, February 5

9:30 Chapel

10:10 Teachings of Jesus, President E. M. Studebaker

11:05 Principles of Teaching, Dr. C. E. Arnett

1:55 God in Worship, Dr. J. P. Dickey

2:50 Messianic Hope in the O. T., Dr. J. B. Emmert

7:30 Special Musical Program, Under Prof. B. S. Haugh

8:15 "Tyndale," A Religious Drama in Four Episodes, by the Dramatics Class
Saturday, February 6

9:30 Chapel

10:10 Teachings of Jesus, President E. M. Studebaker

Beavers Again Routed By Leopards

The Cal Tech Beavers, after planning a defeat for the Leopards, were sent back into their dens on the short end of a 49-26 score. This makes the fourth consecutive time that LaVerne has beaten Cal Tech in basketball. The game was played on the Pasadena "Y" floor, Saturday, January 9th.

The game started off in lively fashion and in a few moments Kreps had scored the first goal of the evening. Cal Tech then made a goal and evened things up. This did not bother the Leopards, for they obtained a good lead and kept it through the half, the half ending in a 23-16 score.

At this time Coach Arnett put in the whole second string, who were determined to keep up the good work. The scrubs were left in for fifteen minutes, meanwhile scoring 13 points to Cal Tech's 10. The first string went back in and during the last five minutes scored 13 points, meanwhile holding Cal Tech scoreless.

The game throughout showed better teamwork and a higher percentage of baskets shot than LaVerne has shown during the season. Kreps hit his old stride again and showed the spectators what the "Kreps special" in basket-shooting was like, nearly all of his baskets being of the sensational kind. He also walked off with high point honors of the evening, having totaled 16 points. Capt. Lehmer didn't show up so well in the scoring column, but he made possible several baskets accredited to others. Betts and Shirk divided the honors at center, each scoring 8 points. Bell and John Brooks played their best game at guard for this season.

Peterson of Cal Tech scored 14 of their 26 points. Starke, who was Cal Tech's star of former games, failed to come up to par, thus leaving their score less than it might have been.

Thus having beaten one Conference team twice in one season, LaVerne awaits the outcome of the Redlands and other Conference games.

The lineups were:

LA VERNE 49 CAL TECH 26
Right Forward

Lehmer, C, 10 Peterson 14
Otis Brooks 5 Joujon Roche

Left Forward

Kreps 16 Werden
Orville Brooks

Center

Betts 8 Starke 8
Shirk 8

Right Guard

John Brooks 2 Struit 4
Root

Left Guard

Bell Gottier
Mahoney

GOOD MANNERS (Continued on page 2.)

ing of spoons, it used to be the College-gentry's passion to illegitimately collect all kinds of banqueting silverware. However, the collecting was not limited to banquets alone, many times a choice dessert spoon or salad fork might be imported from some unlikely road house. As I said, it used to be, but is no more. Like the hoop skirt, it had its round. The end came when too many official visitors began to haunt the frat houses with desires to view the collections. Not that the boys cared. The athletic standing of the school was endangered. Many of the star backs and line plungers of the football team held stellar gatherings and it was feared they might professionalize by charging admission to those wishing to view their efforts.

11:05 Principles of Teaching, Dr. C. E. Arnett

Afternoon and Evening—Recreation under the direction of the "Y. M." and "Y. W." Organizations

Sunday, February 11

9:45 Sunday School

11:00 Address, Conquests of the Spirit, Eld. C. E. Davis

6:30 Christian Workers
7:30 Address, Speaker to be supplied

LaVerne Downs Riverside J. C.

In an erratic and interesting game played at the Riverside "Y" on Wednesday, January 13th, the LaVerne Leopards took the measure of the Riverside J. C. quintet with the score of 28 to 25. The game was speedy at times. LaVerne scored the first field goal, but Riverside came back and took the lead and kept it until the last five minutes of play. Riverside led by a 17-13 score at the half. At this time Root took J. Brooks' place at guard, and Shirk substituted for Betts at center.

The Leopards went into the game to get vengeance for the drubbing that they sustained at the hands of the same outfit last year. Capt. Lehmer changed his habits, for last year he only scored two points against Riverside, and this year he played his role as high point man with a score of 15 points. Kreps had the jinx tied on him and couldn't locate the basket. The only field goal he scored was a one-handed shot over his head. Shirk played a fast game at center, following up his shots well. Root and Bell solved the attack of the opponents in the last half and held them to eight points.

Riverside had a flashy and systematic team. They specialized on the bouncing pass, which was hard to stop. The forwards were consistent in sinking their long shots from center. Riverside plays a return game later in the season in the LaVerne Gym, in which the Leopards expect to give them the trouncing that they think they deserve after the game.

LAVERNE GOES TO SANTA BARBARA

The basketball team will travel to Santa Barbara on Friday afternoon to play the State College that evening. If the fellows are in good shape, a good game should be on hand, as the Teachers have a strong squad according to their victories so far. About ten players will make the trip.

Q—Was he using both arms?

A—No.

Q—How was the other arm employed?

A—Driving the car.

I thought you took psychology last year.

I did, but the faculty encored me.

Oh, look, Galen! It says "Entire Balcon, 35c." Let's get it and have it all to ourselves.

Trojan Babes Tame Leopards

In a game outstanding for the slow playing of the LaVerne team and good basket shooting by the U. S. C. Frosh, the Babes won by a score of 43 to 30. The game was played in the large U. S. C. pavilion in Los Angeles on Saturday, January 16th.

The first half of the game was fast and interesting, both teams being evenly matched and displaying excellent team work, passing and shooting. LaVerne scored first, then the Babes scored. The first half was a replica of the beginning and ending in a 17 to 17 tie.

The second half, the Babes continued their style of play from the first half, while the Leopards seemed to be paralyzed, for they couldn't show much action.

Root took Shirk's place at forward, Shirk having a sprained ankle. In spite of this, Shirk went into the game the last half, but was unable to do much.

Capt. Lehmer, continually playing his role as high point man, emerged with 13 points, closely followed by Hutchinson and Hibbs, of the Babes, who had 12 and 10 points respectively. Capt. Moore of the Babes also played a good game.

Q—Was it dark when the accident occurred?

A—It's none of your business.

Q—Where were your feet?

A—In my shoes, of course.

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