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LEOPARDS - BULLDOGS TANGLE - FRI.-SAT.

DORM GIVES FELLOWS PARTY

"Leopards, Leopards!" was the cry heard at Miller Hall during the major part of the evening at the dormitory boy-friends party Tuesday n night.

The cry was induced by the game "Leopards," played like the game bunko or cootie, only substituting the name "Leopards." Virginia Watson and Harold Michael received the prizes, a box of choe colates for the highest score.

At the beginning of the evening the guests of the girls competed in a treasure hunt. Articles were placed in each room in plain sight and the fellows recorded the rooms in which they were found. "Wedding bells, sea turkey, 'Old folks at Home'," were some of the items that required some search

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Coach Garrett Arbelbide's La Verne Basketeers, wind-up the 1936 casaba-tossing season this week-end, when they tangle with Ashel C. Cunningham's conference champs. The first game will be played at Redlands Friday evening at eight, and the next contest the following night at the same time on the La Verne Court.

Cunningham's quintet will be a heavy favorite over La Verne because of

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MUSIC CLUB TO GIVE SKITS - RING UP THE CURTAIN

tonight, Thursday, at 8:15 in the college auditorium: and if you want to be roy ally entertained with mirth-provoking skits and excell-ent music, you will want to be there at this program. Every year the Choral Union has presented a successful vaudeville program, and the one for this year promises to be even better, for the

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EDITORIAL

"Preservation of peace" and "How to keep out of the next war" seems to be on the lips of many U.S. citizens today. At the present time there are at work many peace organizations in this country. Among them are: Fellowship of Reconciliation, National Council for Prevention of War, Christian Youth Council. Probably the most interesting organization is the American Friends Service Committee. Their proposed method is unique. Since another world war is imminent--experts are agreed that only a miracle can prevent it--this roup of Humble Quakers are trying to perform that miracle.

This is the method which they are using. One or several well-educated Quakers will go into a farming community, for instance, and sell a particular farmer on the idea of peace. After he has been convinced that world peace can be secured only by universal education and relentless effort, the group has him invite a houseful of his friends some evening. The evening is spent in merely discussing facts, the object being that if people know the facts concerning war, they will automatically favor peace. A similar meeting is finally held in each of the visitors' homes. So by this method, the Quakers Church expect to mold public opinion.

The quaker denomination is also using the radio, movies, and the press for disseminating peace information; not propaganda, but hard facts. In order to carry on such a pro-

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gram, it requires finances. This problem is easily solved. Wealthy members are ap orached and asked for donations. Amounts of five, ten, or fifteen thousand dollars are requested and have been graciously given. These gifts are requested from the capital and savings of these individuals, not from their interest or from their income. After being convinced of the importance of preserving peach and being approached with such enthusiasm, it is not strange that persons give willinly such large gifts.

Now you may ask, "Where do these well-educated and enlightened lecturers come from?" They come from our schools, Colleges and Churches. Here is one typical example. Last December the Friends Committee asked the Board of Trustees of Whittier College to release De. Mendenhall for a three months paid leave-of absence. This was granted. Other individuals equally well-noted are being asked from all walks of life to serve. College students interested in peace and outstanding ppeakers are invited to serve, their

CUASTIC COMMENT

Dear Editor:

Many impressions of L.V.C. students are formed by parents and friends through what they read of us in the "Campus Times". Most of th students understand each other pretty well, I believe, but many exaggerated "cracks" go into print, especially in the "Super Snooper", which throws the wrong light on the student's character. Surley there are more appropriate things which could be used, and joked which we could enjoy far more than some of the rrmarks which have appeared in this column I believe that some of them are not at all clever. This is meant as constructive criticism, and I hope it will be taken as such.

--J.B.

Thanks for the helpful criticism----Editor.

To the Editor:

Two or three times the Campus times has officially panned the officials of

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college credit continuing.

Now you see the earnestness with which the Friends are trying to prfrom the miracle of keeping the U. S. out of the next worls

"CAMPUS TIMES WILL CONDUCT OUTSTANDING STUDENT CONTEST"

In the past years, some organization in the school has conducted a "Popularity contest". Last year the Student Store sponsored one. This year the Campus Times, in connection with the associated students, is going to sponsor an "Outstanding student" Contest. This is not to be a popularity contest. We feel that popularity contests are not worthwhile nor helpful to the students and often result in hard feelings.

We believe that if all students enter into the contest with the right spirit it will be beneficial to the school.

Here is how we propose to conduct the contest. Next week more details will be given, and each issue of the Campus Times will contain a ballot. On this ballot you will place the name of the person whom you think is the most outstanding member of your class, keeping in mind their contributions to the school. Next you should give the reason you think they have made outstanding contributions to the general welfare of the students since entering La Verne College. These ballots will then be counted and the several highest in each class will similarly be voted on in the next issue of the Campus Times

The Best Leopards in each class will be appropriately honored in the Assoc. Students meeting of Mar. 20. The results of the contest will be duly published with a list of the main reasons why these students are outstanding. The greatest value of the contest will lie in each knowing why particular students are outstanding, and how each of us can make a worthwhile contribution to the school. To this end--an effort to raise the standard of La Verne we shall pledge ourselves

The Editor

MAKE YOUR BALLOTS COUNT!
VOTE: CAREFULLY
JUSTLY.
SERIOUSLY

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Correction in last week's Editorial--Commission decided for track, now the Coach. The spirit of the Editorial remains the same.

--Editor



WHAT PRICE KNOWIEDGE

One lone fly is buzzing high up above near the ceiling. How I envy his freedom, what a life without any statistics in his little head. My feet are cold, in vain I hunt for someplace to put them from the icy cold that creeps between my toes. My fact is cramped, and I crouch down into my prison chair for relief. At a frown from the alle seeing that stalks in front of the room, I sit up and try to think that I am supposed to be a human being after all, in spite of my surroundings. My ears feel like lumps from having cold facts hurled past them. It is strange that I cannot lift my weary head enough to let one little fact in. I close my eyes and let the names of monotous vocalization sweep over me as the creature who walks back and forth with his hands in his pockets is forever spouting. I wake with a start, and still hear meaningless words floating one by one over my head. I begin to count ten buttons on the uniform of my fellow prisoner. One button changes into twenty

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and I'm counting tens of thousands of them. Buttons buttons, buttons, my whole world becomes a million flying buttons. I contemplate a long drawn out scream, just to make the horrible chairs, the voice and the buttons all disappear. But I cannot, for my throat is dry and parched. And then, just as I feel that I will go frothing mad, there is a heavenly clear sound that drips upon my ear as water drips on cool moss-covered stones. My whole being laps up the liquid sound waves. I see my fellow prisoners straighten their sagging bodies and the glazed look in their eyes disappears. Then I know that the bell has sounded for class dismissal.

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Nobody knows the age of the human race, but most of us agree that it is old enough to know better.

Man was plainly intended for work. Else why, when he wanted butter, did Nature pass him a cow?

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Egotism: A mental anaesthetic that deadens the pain of making a fool of oneself.

"RING UP THE CURTAIN" TONIGHT--8:15--Just in!

GUESS WHO?

I say a sophomore man because this sophomore is a man. Those of you who have seen the Leopard B.B. team in action this winter, will admit this fellow is man enough to take care of himself. You will remember this fellow as on the football team too, as he was one of the heaviest linemen and as scrappy as any. He is of medium height, heavily built, and is a mass of muscles. He has black hair which he tries to part in the middle. He is a handsome, brute of a fellow, but has a failing or weakness for high school girls, especially since a certain college girl let him down.

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Last week's Guess Who...
Senior Girl: Marg. Deal
Junior Boy: George Steele

--Super Snooper--

June Walker, you should have gone to the show because some other gal was trying to beat your time, but you shouldn't worry. I noticed Don De Shane did all right with those Scripps College girls; how about it, Don?.....

CHORAL UNION PROGRAM

various acts will enlist some of the best talent on the campus.

In one of the plays Ruth Bates, June Walker, and Robert Willman will enact the roles. Ruth is a very active senior who came to us last year from Pomona J.C. There she was decidedly prominent in dramatic activites, and on our campus she has maintained her reputation as an excellent actress. Her most important role here w was in the Junior Play last year, "Double Door." June has appeared in many of the Chi Delta Chi plays in Bonita productions, and is a member of the Cecilians---our college quartette which has just returned from a northern tour. Although only a Frosh, Willman is expected to do a very creditable peice of work in the role allotted hom for his local debut.

"Rube" Callison will appear in a group of vocal solos and will also take the part of a playwright in a one-act farce. His playing of Ko-Ko in the "Mikado" last year made history, and the Pomona "Progress" called him "A whole show in himself." Tonight he will do every bit as well.

In addition to those mentioned, there will be nineteen others who will give you the biggest dime's worth within memory. Come on, let's see you there!

Dorm Party Cont.

The significant shirt was significant in itself. Perry Smith was warded the prize, also a box of candy for the most perfect list.

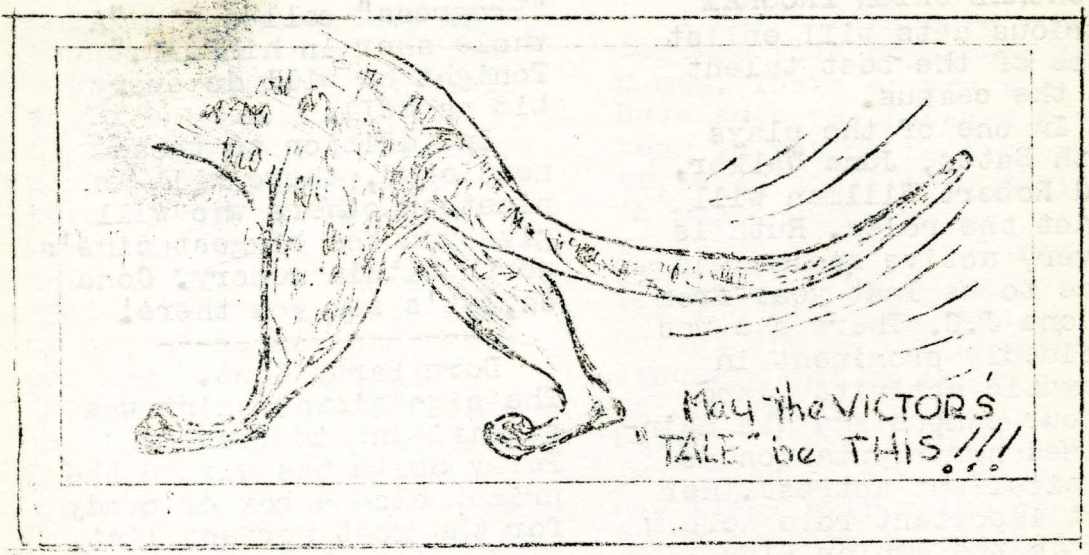
When the Leopard game was over, the hostesses escorted their guests to their rooms, where refreshments of apple pie a la mode with coffee were served. Games and individual entertaining in the rooms finished the evening.

MARTHA JONES ENTERTAINED

Martha Jones was entertained on her birthday by a dinner at the Idyllwild and by a performance of "Midsummer's Night Dream" Friday night.

Marjorie Miller and Jessie Iles were the Hostesses.

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their excellent record this year. However, Arbelbite's boys are adept at handling and passing the ball and may "turn the tables" with their new "razzle dazzle" attacks.

This new type of unorthodox basketball, introduced by Arbelbide this year at La Verne, has caused much favorable comment around these parts. The new type of play consists of yelling and to all types of "bucket-shootin". Spectators at the La Verne Redland fracas will get a glimpse of the former Trojan's interpretation of modern basketball.

Arbelbide announced that he would start his sophomore quintet against the Bulldogs Friday night. Capt. E. Bannister is probably the most valuable man on the squad but because Arbelbide wants his youthful five to work together the star forward will not be in the starting line-up in the first game. However, Bannister along with another senior, Bill Butterbaugh will start the second game, to end their college competition.

La Verne's starting "five" will be Eisan, Stubblefield, forwards; Thomas, center, Johnson, Dickey,

FROSH WIN INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT

The unexpected has happened. The Frosh humbled by past defeats were aroused to a very determined B.B. squad. Their first game was with the Juniors, which they took easily. The game ended in a free-for-all brawl. The next game was with the Seniors, which the Frosh won even with the opposition of the official. Crites and Crawford went out of the game because of fouls called by Senior E. Bannister. But even this couldn't keep the fighting Leopard kittens down. Then came the last and most important game of all, the Frosh vs. Sophs. This was expected to be the toughest game of all for the Frosh, but they came upon the floor with such grim determination that not even the sturdy Sophs could stop them. The game was played hard and fair. The official called this game better than the last. Frosh came o out with the leading score, with the Sophs following by 14 points. The schore was 27-13. The Frosh in previous games became used to having the score doubled so it was nothing new to them. The

GIRLS' S[illegible]

Some of the g[illegible]ve been going to Po[illegible]y Monday and Wednesd[illegible]en ing to swim in the Y.M.C.A. plunge. Now that it is not raining, a few more have decided that they can no longer swim in the streets of La Verne, so they go to the Y.M.C.A.

The first Hockey practice will be today, Thursar 4:15 P.M.

MISS CLINE SPEAKS

"Women" directed the thought of those in Chapel Tuesday. Miss Cline spoke on the place of women in the world, centering her remarks around their position in the middle ages. She spoke of their economic importance, their place in business and in the church, and how they were placed on a pedestal, so to speak. Their relative position in the world today was left for the audience to decide.

Frosh thank Mrs. Kyhl for their victory, because it was she who supplied the necessary vegetable soup that sent the fire and determination through their veins to help them come through on top.

CAUSTIC COMMENT

games played here or at another school. Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems to me that a school with as high ideals as L.V.C. and endeavoring to carry out the real essence of sportsmanship should not stoop to such muck-raking as our paper has published.

The other week the officials of the game played at Oxy were in no roundabout way accused of cheating for Oxy. I wasn't at the game and and maybe the write-up was right, but the first news of the trouble that I heard was through the official organ of the Associated Students--the Campus Times. Not one of the students who had been to the game said a word to me about unfair referres. Does this mean that the students themselves attain to higher ideals in sportsmanship than does the paper? Or does it mean that the fellow who wrote that article didn't know what he was talking about? Whichever it is, I think that our paper should represent higher standards, even though the officials may be partial and everyone may know it.

--A Sagacious Student

Thanks for your frank opinion.

ALUMNI IN AFRICA, ASIA, AND ISLANDS OF SEA

A new second-generation alumnus arrived Feb. 5th at the home of Dr. Lloyd and Modena Minnich Studebaker, Garkida, Africa, to the great surprise of the baby's grandfather, the president of our college. Dr. Lloyd Studebaker and wife and son Melvin went to Africa last summer a year ago.

Miss Susan Stoner, Dr. J.W. Fox, and Ruth Forney rrpresent La Verne College in India. Susan as a teacher in the Woodstock school for missionaries' children of all denominations and for some natives; Dr. Fox (father of Dallas) as superintendent of a hospital at Bulsar, and Mrs. Brooks as a missionary at Jalalpor.

Miss Mineve Neher represents La Verne College in China as a missionary at Show Yang, Shansi province.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Welch and two little daughters have been at home the past two years on the islands of Kauai of the Hawaiian Is. Mr. Welch is Y.M.C.A. secretary on that islands, and Mrs. Welch, nee Viola Neher, teaches in the high school.

Camillo Amplyo who was graduated recently from

PREXY TAKES QUARTETTE NORTH was the headline of a news item a few days ago. It seemed to be a question in some minds as to whether he took them or they "took" him. It is common knowledge that Pres. Studebaker and the Cecilian Quartette made a tour of the North recently, speaking and singing in churches and schools. A most enjoyable trip was reported. They gave twelve programs in the interest of the college and also sang in the Kern County Hospital, and for some shut-ins. Wonderful hospitality was offered them wherever they went. In fact, the girls reported all they did was eat, sleep, and sing. Any of you who has a weakness for warm cinnamon rolls, for breakfast, fried chicken for lunch, and cherry pie at midnight, should have accompanied the girls on their tour. When they arrived in Fresno, Pres. Studebaker insisted he would take them no further until they stepped on the scales. With great reluctance they did so, discovering that they had gained 26 pounds among them--at least that's what the scales said.

BEYOND THE HORIZON

Can it be that the ghost of the Triple Alliance is coming back to haunt this world again? The recent conversations between Hitler and Mussolini regarding the independence of Austria and Nazi penetration of the latter seem to show that trend. Tariff reductions approximating a customs union are now in effect among all three. There are other interests exclusive of form of government which bind them together. Agreements relating to peace and common defense often lose their original character under changing world conditions. Some begin with the sincere purpose of defense; others proceed on the theory that the best defense is an effective offense.

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Alumni News Cont.

Verne, returned to his native land where he has been elected to the Senate, according to reports from his countrymen.

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"Women may be slaves to fashion", observes Uncle Cyrus Lemon, "but thank goodness, their burdens are light!"

LIT-LITES

A "Fem-Gender's" ideas on basketball.

Now this little treatise is to expound a "fem-gender's" ideas on basketball, and furthermore it is to leave you with mouths agape.

Now, frankly, what basketball means to me is a bunch of guys running around clad in shorts pushing a ball in the air hither and yon, until by some happy circumstance it falls through the basket. Then they all tear to the other end of the court, etc. etc.

The whistle blows--a toss up--the ball goes up-they're exchanging quick body blows to the right and --wait a minute, who did something? Hawkshaw will retrace. Oh yes, basketball,

Personally, as a member of this worthy La Verne College student body, I believe that basketball is an important sport because it aids in the upbuilding of youth (but so does the Y.W.C.A. and anyhow I prefer football, 'cause you can get hamburgers between the halves.) L.V.C. Coed

MOON DUST

The night is cold and the air is crisp,
And it gives a zest to living,
The stars shine clear and the moon drips gold
Its heart in moonlight giving.
Heads are high and eyes are bright,
And there's a lilting note in laughter,
And the daring glint in a young man's eye,
Make a young maid's heart beat faster.

L.V.C. Coed.

AFTER TEN

The hour is quite late
In fact the old lobby clock
Has chimed 12 in a slow rate,
And the key is turned in the lock.
The old dorm is dark
The echoing halls are still
Hollow footsteps are stark,
Silence reigns by her will.

A tall white clad form
Approaches a closed door.
The matron of the dorm
Returns to the first floor.

All lights are out
Save one we see.
What is this about?
Ah--in the hall it be!
Tired heads on pillows rest,
Gone the day-come the night,
May the inmates be blest,
And have their answer right.

L.C. Ed