

The Campus Times

VOLUME XXII., No. 19

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, February 4, 1930

Lee Eisan Replaces Coach VanCleave

The new physical education directors were announced last Friday with the appointment of Leland Eisan as head coach and Dale Glick as assistant. Mr. Eisan will be in the Physical Education department entirely and Glick will teach one course in education and one in mathematics besides his coaching duties.

Eisan comes to LaVerne well recommended. For the past three years he has played the quarterback position on Nibs Price's University of California football team and was forward on the basketball quintet two years. He has had ten years playing experience in the hoop sport and was on both the football and basketball teams of the San Francisco Olympic Club before entering the Berkeley university. He was quarterback on the Olympics team that beat the Bears in 1925.



Eisan is not lacking in experience as a coach. After graduating from high school he coached a club of former prep gridiron stars in the Bay City and his charges in two seasons won twenty and lost only two games. He also has had four years experience in playground work and will have completed a year of graduate work before assuming coaching duties here next fall. There will be several courses in physical education offered next year.

Dale Glick graduated from LaVerne in 1927 and has made a successful coaching record at Citrus High and Jaysee. He was a four-sport man and captain of the football team in his senior year. He coached the frosh basketball and baseball teams in 1927.

Cantata Production Unequaled Success

The production of the cantata, "David and Goliath," which was written by Prof. Haugh and produced by him and his wife, Prof. Laura Haugh, met with great success on both evenings of its presentation in Bonita high school auditorium.

The first presentation was on Friday evening, January 31, at which time a capacity crowd witnessed the production, the auditorium being well filled. The cantata was very successfully staged and the characters took their various parts exceptionally well.

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MRS. J. W. GNAGY

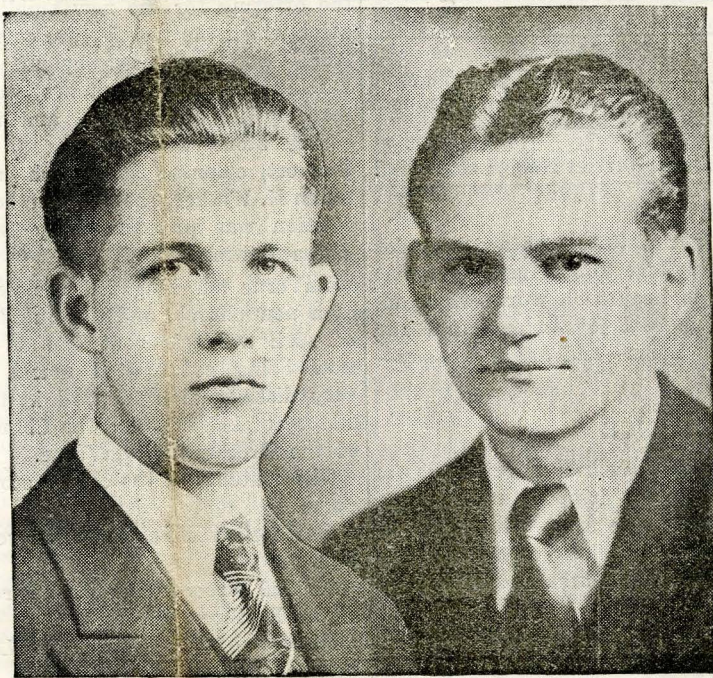
The faculty and student body were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. J. W. Gnagy, mother of Albert Gnagy, a sophomore of the college and member of the Orange college and member of the Orange on Monday morning at her home in Glendora. The funeral will be held in the Church of the Brethren at Glendora Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

LA VERNE DEBATES WITH PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Probably the most important of LaVerne's non-conference debates will take place in the auditorium of Founders' Hall on Tuesday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock. This is the time set for LaVerne's debate with Pacific University from Forest Grove, Oregon.

Pacific University has a reputation of sending out some of the best speakers on the Pacific coast, and this year they are reported as having exceptionally strong men to represent the university. The LaVerne debaters regard it as a real privilege to be classed with this university and to be given the privilege of meeting their team.

The question to be debated will be the Pi Kappa Delta question, which is, "Resolved, That all nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes." This question is very similar to the conference debate question and the LaVerne team takes the affirmative side of the question. Thus the regular conference affirmative team, which is composed of Everett Calvert, a junior, and Chalmer Faw, a sophomore, will be used to represent LaVerne in this debate. These men have worked hard on the question and both are experienced debaters. Mr. Calvert begins his third year of varsity competition this year. Mr. Faw is new



ROBERT OLIVER

WILLIAM LADD

material for LaVerne, but he has had experience in other institutions. With these points in their favor they should be able to give the Pacific University debaters an interesting time. Their schedule also includes debates with Cal-Tech., University of Southern California, Southwestern University and Whittier College.

The LaVerne negative team, which is composed of Ed Cunning-

ham, a junior, and Orlin Vaniman, a sophomore, will not see real action until their contest with Pomona College at Claremont on Thursday evening, February 13. These men should make a good showing in debate as they have worked hard and have shown up well in practice. Mr. Vaniman is new in the field of debate, but under the able coaching of Professor

(Continued on Page Four)

BIBLE INSTITUTE SESSIONS BRING MANY TO LAVERNE

Student body meeting Friday morning was dispensed with in order that the students might attend the 10:25 session of the Bible Institute at which hour Rev. Rufus Bowman addressed the assembly.

Harvey Brubaker led the congregation in the singing of the hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King," after which Rev. Rothrock introduced the speaker.

Rev. Bowman used as his text the passage from Matt. 13:44, in which the parable is given likening the kingdom of heaven to "a treasure hidden in a field, the which, when a man hath found, he hideth and for the joy thereof goeth and selleth all that he hath and buyeth that field."

Mr. Bowman likened young people to the field mentioned above by saying that they were the field. Every boy or girl, man or woman, has a certain highest quality of the soul and is capable of the best in life. The kingdom of God in one's own soul is both the treasure and the highest quality. The speaker next brought out that the treasure took digging to get it, as all treasure's do. The treasure of an education takes digging or hard work. The treasure of success in industry takes digging, or toil and self-sacrifice. The speaker urged his audience to be pioneers and discover the powers of the soul.

Lastly, Mr. Bowman explained that the treasure is worth getting. He said to his audience, "Don't be scared by the hills that have to be smoothed over, the stones that have to be picked up, or the thistles that have to be cut down." For the treasure is worth the toil of digging to get it, and rewards the toiler abundantly. The speaker concluded by repeating that the treasure is there, it takes digging to get it,

and it is worth while getting.

The sermon was very inspiring and helpful, and was enjoyed by all who heard it. It was unfortunate that not every college student was able to attend this address.

Glimpses of the Christ

Dr. J. B. Emmert related some interesting glimpses of Christ in telling of a couple of incidents in

CALENDAR

- Tues., Feb. 4, 5:30 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. cafeteria supper in Gym.
- Wed., Feb. 5, 8:00 p. m.—Basket ball, LaVerne at Cal-Christian College.
- Thurs., Feb. 6, 7:00 p.m.—New Era Banquet in the Gym.
- Fri., Feb. 7, 5:00 p. m.—Varsity Club banquet and initiation.
- Sat., Feb. 8, 8:00 p. m.—Basket ball, LaVerne vs. Cal-Tech, at Pasadena.
- Arizona, Feb. 9—Arizona Deputation Team at San Diego. Sunshine Quartet at Belvedere Church of the Brethren. Girls' Glee Club at San Bernardino Church of the Brethren.
- Tues., Feb. 11, 8:00 p. m.—Men's Debate, Oregon at LaVerne.
- Thurs., Feb. 13.—Men's debate, Cal-Tech at LaVerne; LaVerne at Pomona.
- Fri., Feb. 14, 8:00 p. m.—Basket ball, San Diego at LaVerne.
- Sat., Feb. 15, 8:00 p. m.—Basketball, San Diego at LaVerne.
- Sun., Feb. 16—Aeolians at LaVerne Methodist Church. Orange Blossom Singers at Covina Church of Brethren. Girls' Glee Club at San Dimas Union Church.

Christ's life. His first relation was centered around the giving of the great commission. He spoke of Jesus' suggestion to the disciples in which He said that if people would not hear, they were to shake the dust from their feet and depart as a testimony against such folks. This advice is applicable in our day. If we have done what we can to teach people the truth and still they are obdurate, our personal duty is done; but we should pray for their enlightenment. When God answers our prayers the praise should be given to Him and not to ourselves.

The other incident which he discussed concerned the feeding of the five thousand and its precedent events. Jesus had taught all day and was tired. He aimed to escape the multitude and gain some rest by crossing to the other side of the sea, but the people learned of His determination and ran around the sea to find Him again. By this time it was late and the people were hungry. Christ in his great feeling of compassion fed them from the meager substance of five loaves and two fishes which multiplied abundantly after He had blessed it and given thanks for it. There was even enough that the disciples could refill their baskets when they were empty.

Christians could do more and better work if they would refill their baskets of Christian kindness when they are empty and let others help them use their contents.

Forms of Worship Contrasted

In the afternoon session, Dr. Hoover demonstrated the difference between the ancient Hebrew worship and the simple worship of Christ by reading the twenty-ninth and the ninety-sixth Psalms, which

1000 Attend Corner Stone Laying

About one thousand people were present at the laying of the corner stone of the new Church of the Brethren Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Chairs, timbers and cars served as seats for the large audience.

Rev. Archie Lynn, pastor of the Brethren Church gave the invocation. Elder J. B. Emmert presided over the ceremony, and in his introductory remarks stated that the size and attention of the audience showed the interest of the people in the great project they are carrying out.

For Scripture, President Ellis M. Studebaker read I. Peter 2:1-8, which bore on the subject of putting away wickedness and building up a spiritual house. Dr. W. I. T. Hoover led in prayer.

The history of the building was given by J. P. Dickey.

In 1912 a committee was appointed to plan a building for a new church, which they proceeded to do, but in January, 1913, came the big freeze, and plans for a new church had to be temporarily abandoned. Since then the question of a new church has been coming up from time to time. Different members wanted to help, so a building fund was started with Blanche Barnhizer as solicitor. October 20, 1926, a building commission, consisting of W. H. Neher, Harper Frantz, J. B. Emmert, Ray Cullen and John Price, was appointed to study the church needs. Fifteen people were appointed to outline a five year building program. The church immediately launched this program.

On April 18, 1928, Robert H. Orr was engaged as architect. The plans were presented May 15, 1928, and in July, 1928, the religious education unit was decided to be built first. But on August 1, this was reconsidered, and plans were made for a worship building on the Norcross property. In December, 1928, it was formally decided to proceed as far as possible with the finances at hand, and on June 30, 1929, the ground was broken and construction actually began October 1, 1929.

There was about \$1500 in the treasury when the building was begun, but money kept on coming in, and everything is paid for up to date.

The Orange Blossom Singers sang "Open the Gates of the Temple," followed by the address of the afternoon, by Pastor Galen K. Walker. The subject of this address was "God's Spiritual Temple." We have a foundation in God's spiritual temple. In this temple God is our Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ our elder brother. We are sons of God in God's spiritual temple.

Jesus Christ is the chief corner stone. The corner stone is a massive stone put in the corner of the building to give it strength and beauty. The apostles are the foundation on which we are building.

(Continued on Page Two)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends who so kindly extended sympathy and help to us in our bereavement in the passing of our wife and mother.

J. F. Edmister and Family.

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

The Campus Times

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WELCOME, VISITORS

We extend a hearty welcome to all our visitors who are here for Bible Institute. It is a great honor and privilege to be given the opportunity to meet new and old friends and to hear such worth-while addresses and discussions. It also gives us real joy to entertain and serve our guests, so make yourselves at home—and again we say—WELCOME!

WHAT PRICE TOLERANCE

She had a white wool tam perked over a swarm of crinkly hair. Her gown was sky-blue and froths of lace, and it dripped to her ankles in long wispings of cloth. Her shoes were pale satin with heels as frail as goblet stems! The heels went clickety-clicking along the railing to the counter, for it was morning at Boos Brothers and even lace-and satin femmes must eat now and then.

The substantial and ponderous ladies on the benches waiting gulped in the vision of frippery and feathers and tittered. "Can you imagine?" "Well it takes all kinds of people—" "My dear, those doo-dads around her ANKLES—"

The gay ball of sarcasm was tossed merrily back and forth. We had a sudden impulse to rise up wrathily and take those ponderous ladies and jounce them up and down very hard. We had visions of leaning over and pinching one right on her third chin—right above the whisker in her mole.

Of course they were right. Of course all their ridicule was true. Yet how can we run and leap and stagger along the path from cradle to grave jostling endless personalities as we go and judging them smack off the bat like that—from their clothes—from their talk—from the way they blow their noses! How cruel it is—how unkind!

That silly little sky-blue lady walking the Rialto in her amazing frippery—who knows what repressions, what yearnings, festered and yeasted beneath her skull and so came out in a clothes rampage? What drab little girlhood—what barren youth—lay behind those absurd heels clicking forth so bravely? Why should we look upon her with sniffy amusement? Why not as easily think, "Perhaps she cannot write a poem, play a lute, bake a divine cake with filling—this is her idea of creating something beautiful."

If the human head had only been equipped with skull hinges how much different it might be. If we could lift another's top-piece as we lift sauce-pans and look in and really know what makes anybody do anything. The older one gets the more one is convinced that human behavior is beyond trying to fathom. Our friends, acquaintances, and most strangers, do or say things now and then which we simply cannot find any excuse for. We are up to the same tricks but it is always easy to mellow down, and get a softer slant of our own beloved Egoes. We can think of many a flaw in the clear amber of the other fellow's disposition but honestly now—do you regard your own personality as more or less odd and absurd?

Which is all by way of saying that we are a narrow-minded lot and uncharitable with each other many and many a time. What if some brave soul does venture forth in the street clad as no human being was ever clad before? Does that make him less kind, good, honest, or what you will? Why this amazing impulse to pounce upon anything which appears a bit different—a bit strange from what we are accustomed to seeing and doing?

We are particularly hard on the people we dislike in this matter of tolerance. Nobody ever heard anybody say: "Say, you know Millie; she's the dearest thing—so pretty—and clever—why she just rushed out and took all the credit for those book reports she copied off me!" If we had a little humor oozing in our bones we could see the funny side of Milly's conduct—maybe. Anyhow, because she snatched some book reports doesn't make her hair a greasy mess instead of the tressy stuff of which the poets yodel—or change her skin from an area of peaches and cream and that sort of thing to a pimple resort. But if she does us dirt, Milly ceases to be beautiful in our eyes—no two ways about it. Think upon your greatest enemy? Could you really give an unbiased description of him inside or out? Maybe you could, but not to us.

Abraham Lincoln seems to be the only human being so far who could get his ego bruised and still look upon the bruiser with calm and unbiased judgment. One of his cabinet members called him a fool. Did that sniffy individual go out on his whiskers? Oh, no. "If he says I, it must be true," said Abraham, who had high opinions of the gentleman's views. The gentleman stayed.

We can't be Lincolns, it seems, but attempting the same tolerant acties is great sport. Try it once. Send a valentine to your bitterest foe. Ask your enemy down town for chili. If the shock doesn't kill him the chili will. Say it with flowers to the one who said it with behind-your-back ardor to you. Just think how diferent you will be! Such nice little habits of bearing and forbearing are worth working on in college. The time to bend the twig is while the tree is still youngish and limber. What a satisfaction to know that some day one might truthfully have on one's tombstone:

"Here lies a soul who knew the meaning of tolerance;
Here lies one who never judged hastily, hated unreasoningly;
"his sleeping heart forgot itself to remember other selves."
Zeni Yorme.

CORNER STONE LAYING

(Continued from Page One)

Jesus is the sub-foundation. We love a foundation which can not be marred by earthly disasters. Our spiritual church is safe.

The builder of God's spiritual temple is Jesus Christ. He is the chief corner stone and the architect. We study prophets to bring about in us a deeper and more spiritual nature—in God's temple.

Rev. Harrison A. Frantz directed the offering for the new building, after which the box for the corner stone was presented by E. R. Blickenstaff. The contents were read by A. J. Beckner, and the corner stone was laid by J. B. Emmert, elder of the church, and Galen K. Walker, pastor. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Rufus Bowman.

LaVerne has long felt the need of a new church, and the building of such a magnificent one as is now being constructed marks a very distince step forward in the history of LaVerne and the Church of the Brethren in LaVerne.

The contents of the corner stone were:

An English Bible, American version.

A 1929 directory of the Church of the Brethren, LaVerne.

History of the Church in LaVerne by Dr. W. I. T. Hoover.

Prospectus of new church buildings.

Program of the ground breaking ceremony.

Newspaper clippings of the raising of funds for cement and the roof; Christmas greeting cards used in saving money for the new church.

Copy of the program of the corner stone laying ceremony.

Seventeen pictures of the church in various stages of construction.

Copy of contract signed by superintendent of construction.

Copy of the by-laws recently adopted by the LaVerne church.

Treasurer's report of 1929.

Church bulletin used January 19, 1930.

An autographed roster of all attending Sunday School February 2, 1930.

List of officers of the Church's departments and activities.

Bible Institute program of 1930.

Copy of the program of the cantata, "David and Goliath," by Professors B. S. and Laura E. Haugh.

Four copies of the "Olive Branch."

Publicity folders for the LaVerne Camp.

An autographed copy of the college annual, the "Lambda," 1929, signed by the students and many attending the Bible Institute.

Copy of the Church Directory, 1929, prepared by R. H. Miller.

Copies of the College Bulletins, Catalogue, 1929; Bulletin of May, 1927, containing History of LaVerne community; Bulletin of August, 1928, containing the names of the college alumni.

Campus times, January 21, 1930.

Minutes of the District Meeting of Southern California and Arizona.

Picture of the LaVerne congregation, 1928.

Full report of annual conference held in LaVerne, 1928.

Minutes of Annual Conference held in LaVerne, 1928.

Full report of Annual Conference of 1929.

Copy of "Dorcas," a poem written by Sisster Myra Brooks Welch, 1929.

Copies of the church papers, Messenger, for September 1, 1929, January 25 and February 1, 1930.

Sunday school papers for all departments.

Mission Grams from General Mission Board, for February, 1930.

Copy of the Sunday School report, February 2, 1930.

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Year book of the Church of the Brethren, 1930.

Some leaflets and "Olive Branch" papers in one of the "Voices of the Valley" cases.

Brief outline of the progress of the building program.

LaVerne Leader, February 17, 1927, with a history of the LaVerne community.

LaVerne Leader, current issue, autographed by the editor, Ulrich Knoch. This is on special paper

with a special write-up of the interests of the church.

Copy of the LaVerne city publicity folder.

Names of men who donated the box and corner stone.

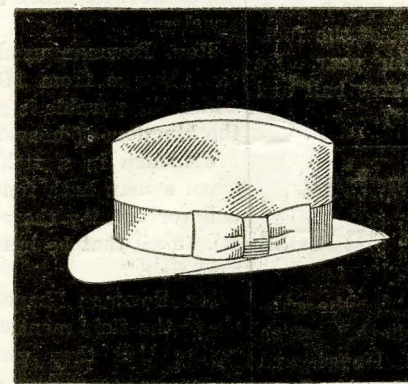
Copy of the 1930 development number of the Progress-Bulletin Pomona.

Copy of the Progress-Bulletin, February, 1930.

A copy of this list of the contents.

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were tired of standing up—who
For some unknown reason sev-
eral of the LaVerne students have
suddenly set down. Perhaps they

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

Alumni Banquet is Merry Affair

The alumni reunion in the social hall Saturday evening proved a merry affair. Dr. Harper Frantz acted as toastmaster. Marie Woody Brubaker led the group in singing a number of college pep songs and the Alma Mater hymn.

A number of jokes were told, including Welty Fefever's capacity for spuds and Elliott Thomas's for bread and butter.

Leland Brubaker and H. A. Frantz urged the alumni to support the New Era Banquet and explained that a special table will be reserved for alumni.

President Studebaker told about the the decision of the board of trustees to endow a bed in the Pomona Valley Hospital at the cost of \$25,000, which would be used by college students in case of accident or serious illness. He also told of the election of Leland Eisan, quarterback in U. C. L. A. football team the past three years as athletic coach of the college, and Dale Glick as freshman coach. President Studebaker told of his personal interview with Mr. Eisan and of his splendid recommendations.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schrock, Roy Flory, A. W. Brower, Hazel Funk, Olive Throne, Nellie Frantz, Evelyn Miller, Selma Zug Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brooks, Florence Long, Orville Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. D. Welty Lefever, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Landis, Elliott and Olive Thomas, George and Naomi Hollenberg, Marie and Leland Brubaker, Dr. and Mrs. Harper Frantz, President and Mrs. E. M. Studebaker, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Frantz, Mina Mae Shirk, Ruth E. Price, Velma Noll, Lloyd Widener, Mary Messimer Everhardt, Gladys Larimer, Nellie Mae Hylton, Zafon Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Yoder, Bertha Hartman, Iva Carl, Mabel Royer, Grace H. Miller, Clovie Carroll, Nova Leonard, D. E. and Mary Brubaker, Harris and Marguerite Moore, Isabelle McClean, Archie and Pauline Brooks, Byrl and Alida Harper, Bertram and Wanda Betts, Ben and Martha Hepner, Howard and Catherine Beckner, Dwight and Viola Welch, Mrs. Rose Dickey, Mrs. Lloyd Studebaker, Mrs. Florence Glick and Ernest Landis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris Moore were visitors in LaVerne over the week-end. They came down to attend the cantata, "David and Goliath," and the alumni banquet.

Professor H. P. Allen, visiting professor in Education from Pomona College, is teaching a two-hour course in Elementary School Curriculum. He states that enrollment is increasing this semester at Pomona. Professor Allen is teaching six hours of graduate work there and is also heading the Placement Bureau of the college. His home is in San Bernardino, where he is assistant superintendent of schools and Director of Research, but he expects to move to Claremont as soon as construction on his new home is completed.

Professor Allen expresses appreciation for the cooperation by LaVerne students and faculty during the last semester, and especially for the service rendered by our college library. He said that the latter was singularly good for a small school.

A further worth while note by Prof. Allen concerned LaVerne's visiting teacher to Pomona College. He stated that Dr. Sarafian is appreciated and liked in his work in the graduate department there.

knows? Ask Vernon Heckman or Louise Huff. Charles Snell can give full particulars on sinking. By the way, campus sidewalks were

Rev. VanKirk Com- pletes Classic Reading

Rev. Robert W. Van Kirk made his second appearance before the student assembly Thursday morning at which time he read the court scene from Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

Mr. Van Kirk had previously rendered some portions of the play but was unable, due to the limited time allowed, to complete this long scene.

The rendition of this familiar passage from Shakespeare was enjoyed by those present and greeted by a hearty round of applause.

BIBLE INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page One)
depict the Heavenly Father as an awful God while in the New Testament in Christ's teachings He is presented as a merciful God.

There are two kinds of worship which have always been used, subjective and objective. There are two types of mind which use them, materialistic and spiritualistic. Since it is true that all people worship, they must use one kind or the other. People of lower intelligence and especially primitive peoples employed the objective type which was manifest in singing, dancing, burning of incense, and ringing of bells. Those of higher intelligence worship by singing, praying and meditating.

Christianity presents both forms of worship, the Roman Catholics using the objective method, while the Protestants employ the subjective. The latter form may cause one to be too emotional and make one give physical expression to his emotion, while the former may create a feeling of inexpressive reverence. An ideal settlement for these contrasting types of worship would be a happy medium.

"The Quest for Certainty"
"The Quest for Certainty" was the subject of an interesting discourse presented by Rev. Rufus Bowman at the Monday morning chapel hour. After reading a few verses from II. Tim., he launched out into his speech by stating that the quest for religious certainty is universal. There are some, truly, who claim to be trusting in a code of morals, while others take as their standard, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," but still these same people desire religious certainty.

Religious certainty is obtained in one way only: that means is thru religious experience. Fellowship with God is necessary to understand His nature. Consequently, prayer should not be entirely petition, it should be a means of maintaining this fellowship.

Just as a sunflower is a sun worshipper in that it takes on the color of the sun and bows its head when the sun goes down, people should be God worshippers with faces which bespeak such a worship.

There are two prominent results of finding Christ in religious experience, which is the basis of certainty, namely: revelation of the nature of God's fatherhood and reinvigoration of the soul. Religious certainty cannot be found either in living by a code of morales or in loving your neighbor as yourself. Communion with God is the only solution to the problem.

The discovery of religious certainty makes one a shining example of Christ, an interpreter of His life. Therefore, to know God one must study Jesus.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Dunning are happy at the arrival of Marian Lee, a baby girl, who came to make her home with them on January 21. Avery will be remembered as an alumnus of LaVerne College. His wife, Grace Bowman, was a school teacher of Washington. They are living in Wenatchee.

Personals

Miss Suzanne Roth, the German girl who entered college in September is studying English under the private instruction of a Pomona teacher. She likes LaVerne College and expects to return next year, but considers further work impractical until she studies English more intensively. Miss Roth is recently from Darnstadt-Reichelheim, in southern Germany, where she was engaged in pharmacy work. She states that drug stores are strictly controlled by the German government, and in a city of 18,000 not more than four pharmacists would be granted license to carry on business. No ices or soft drinks are sold at drug stores there.

Marion Souter has moved from Miller Hall to a room in town.

Miller Hall has a new occupant this semester, Eleanor Shepp from Pasadena J. C. She arrived Sunday, Feb. 2, and is rooming with Opal Kuns.

Myrtice Butterbaugh, Ronald Bessey and Ernie Landis visited Sunday at the Beaches.

Mrs. W. A. Dull of Buena Park is visiting her daughter, Virginia, and attending the Bible Institute this week.

Ruby Crumpacker and her sister and brother-in-law from Kansas visited friends in Pomona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heiser visited in LaVerne Sunday with their son.

Paul Funk saw the Boomerang at the El Capitan Saturday evening.

Willie Long and Ralph Fesler went hiking Sunday in San Dimas Canyon.

Many high school memories were recalled last Thursday evening when Josie Maust entertained at a party. The invited guests were Myrtice Butterbaugh, Kathleen Shaffer, Genevieve Page and Flossie Page, Esther and Ruth Dickey, Mrs. Edith Peters and Florence Smith of Pasadena.

Harriet Hoke, Arnelia Brubaker, Marvin Bolinger and Vernon Heckman were among LaVerne students who attended the concert put on by the Aeolians.

Alumni Notes

Merle Fike Wine of Empire is attending the Bible Institute and visiting friends in LaVerne with her husband James Wine.

The sympathy of the entire alumni is extended to Ina Marshburn Kaylor, Irma Marshburn Van Horn, Eva Marshburn Fike, Alvin Marshburn and the rest of the family and relatives in the death of their mother at Loma Linda Sanitarium Saturday evening following a serious operation Tuesday evening.

Miss Clovie Carroll spent the week-end in LaVerne and reports she is getting along nicely teaching in the Brea schools.

Miss Iva Carl of Santa Ana renewed acquaintances in LaVerne over the week-end.

Misses Ethel, Helen and Ada Winslow and Ada Moothart of Los Angeles spent Sunday in LaVerne.

Miss Mina Shirk of Victorville, Miss Olive Throne of Corona, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckner of Monrovia and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Root of Burbank spent the week-end in LaVerne.

Lois Miller Yochem and her principal, Miss Margaret Vial of Brawley came up to attend the dramatic cantata, "David and Goliath," Saturday delighted with the production. Mr. Yochem was detained at Brawley by a week-end Scout trip planned long ago.

Miss Velma Noll of Strathmore spent the week-end with her parents in Pomona.

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CANTATA

(Continued from Page One)

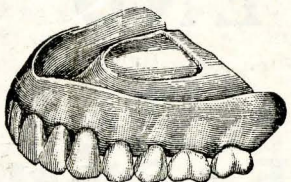
Between acts flowers and congratulations were delivered to Prof. and Mrs. Haugh on the success of the production and at its conclusion the audience was very enthusiastic in the expression of its approval.

Saturday evening the cantata was again greeted by a well filled house and some persons witnessing both renditions state that the second was even more successful than the former. Whether all would agree on this point or not the audience was certainly more responsive. Goliath, as portrayed by Ernest Carl, seemed especially to be appreciated due to the humorous element in the portrayal of this figure. Wayne Bohn's interpretation of the character of King Saul was excellent, as was the interpretation of David by Orville Thomson. Anna Emmert and Myrtice Butterbaugh did very good work in the feminine leads.

The success of Doyle Montz in his interpretation of Jonathan was recognized with presentation of flowers between acts, as was that of Anna Emmert as Michal and Prof. Travis, who was accompanist for the cantata.

Orchestra music between acts was supplied by the Bonita high school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Dent.

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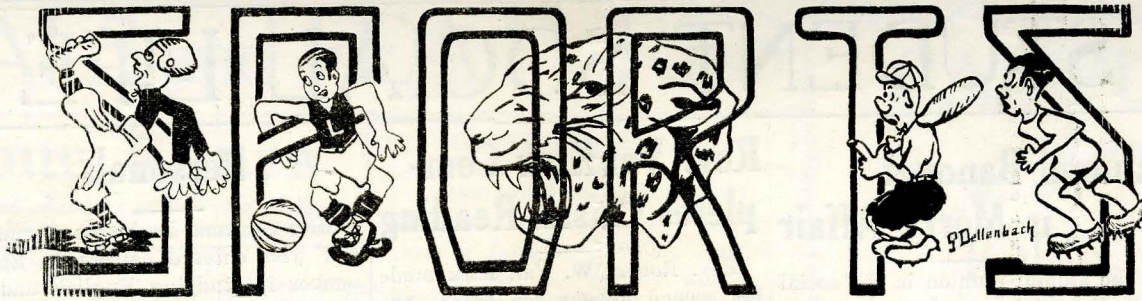
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Leopard Quintet Beat Inglewood Aces 30-21

What was supposed to be an easy workout for the varsity melon tossers last Thursday turned out to be a fairly close game when the locals won from the Inglewood Aces, 30-21. The quintet from Stutzie's home town was small, but made up for this handicap with speed, an uncanny method of penetrating defense, and a good eye for long and difficult shots.

The Leopards didn't get going all evening, and played the sloppiest basket ball of the season. Bad passes, set-up shots missed, and only two free goals made out of eleven attempts made the locals look nothing like the outfit that defeated Oxy the week before. The second string held the Aces about as well as the starting squad.

Weybright was high scorer for LaVerne with 15 markers, followed by Hubbell and Stutzman, who sank 4 each.

The LaVerne line-up: Forwards, man (4), DeHart (1); centers: indy (2), Welty (2); guards: Hubbell (4), Nicolas, Heiser, Thomas and Overholtzer.

LA VERNE DEBATES PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page One)

into a real debater. Mr. Cunningham, as does Mr. Calvert, begins his third year of conference competition this season. Their schedule includes debates with Pomona College, University of Redlands, southwestern University and probably San Diego State College.

William Ladd and Robert Oliver, of Pacific University, located at Forest Grove, Oregon, accompanied by C. R. Winger, Director of Debate, will leave immediately for a tour of California. The trip will be made by automobile, and will occupy the major portion of February. This is the first time in the history of Pacific University that a trip of this extent has been arranged for a debating team. Most of the outstanding colleges and universities of California will be met in the schedule of contests. The men will debate the negative side of two questions: (1) "Resolved, That the foreign indictment of American culture is justifiable;" and, (2) "Resolved, That all nations should adopt a plan of total disarmament, except those forces necessary for police protection." The following institutions will be met: University of Oregon, Southern Oregon Normal School, Pasadena College, California Institute of Technology, University of Redlands, California Christian College, Pomona College, Occidental College, LaVerne College, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Whittier College, Southwestern College of Law, Fresno State College and Stanford University.

William Ladd, senior in the university, is an experienced debater and orator in varsity competition. Mr. Ladd has participated in approximately thirty intercollegiate debates, and has represented Pacific in a number of state oratory contests. That he is unquestionably one of the outstanding speakers of the state is evidenced by the fact that he has won the Oregon State Peace Contest and placed second and third in other contests in two years of competition. Mr. Ladd is also prominent in dramatics and other campus activities. Last year his ability was given definite recognition by the colleges

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Redlands	4	0	1.000
Pomona	3	0	1.000
LaVerne	2	2	.500
San Diego	1	1	.500
Occidental	1	2	.333
Whittier	0	2	.000
Caltech	0	4	.000

Saturday's Results

Redlands 58, Caltech 16.
Pomona 33, Whittier 21.

CONFERENCE NOTES

The only conference games last week advanced the two loop leaders toward an undefeated record, which they will probably hold until the two quintets meet on February 15. Redlands won from Caltech, 58-16; and Pomona handed Whittier the short end of a 33-21 score. So far both Whittier and Caltech have failed to break into the win column in conference standings.

The three games scheduled for next Saturday are not likely to have any effect on the championship race unless Oxy trims Pomona Whittier plays inspired basket ball against Redlands. Oxy showed up like a championship outfit in their pre-season practice games, but have fallen by the wayside lately.

Whittier played a good game against LaVerne, but since then have been beaten in most of their games.

The other conference tilt next Saturday is between LaVerne and Caltech at Pasadena.

of the state by his election as president of the Oregon Intercollegiate Forensic Association. Mr. Ladd is a major in speech and will graduate with probable departmental honors in June. In addition to serving as manager of debate for two years, he has acted in the capacity of assistant instructor in the Department of Speech in the University. He has also coached debate in Forest Grove High School for one year. Mr. Ladd has a remarkably smooth and flexible voice, coupled with a distinctly unique type of composition. His delivery is especially characterized by its fluency of diction, and unusual earnestness and sincerity of style. These qualities, coupled with the ability of keen analysis and quick thinking, make his presentations respected by his opponents and appreciated by his auditors.

Robert Oliver, sophomore in the university, also occupies an outstanding place in the speech circles of the state. Last year he represented Pacific in the State extempore contest, speaking on the British Diplomatic Reservations to the Kellogg Peace Pact. He won first place by the unanimous vote of the judges. The previous year he won third place in state oratory competition. He is at present in his second year of varsity debate work. Mr. Oliver has also been active in dramatic and journalistic work. In delivery, he favors the extempore style. His platform manner is characterized by an eager aggressiveness. In the contests of last year, in which he met some of the leading colleges of the state and the west, Mr. Oliver demonstrated ability to think rapidly and constructively on the platform, to organize his speeches clearly and logically, and to deliver them in a conversationally direct manner which fosters an intimate and understanding relationship with the audience.

The more truth an error has in it the more dangerous it is.

Leopards Play Two Games This Week

The Leopard hoopsters have a plenty big bill to fill this week when they meet the Cal-Christian cagers in Los Angeles on Wednesday evening and Saturday night play Caltech at Pasadena.

The Panthers will probably give the locals a much harder and closer tilt than the first time the two quintets met early in the season, when the Leopards won, 41-22. The Cal-Christian outfit recently won from Whittier by a 27-18 score when LaVerne could not do better than barely nose out the Poets by one point.

The Engineer game should be an easy one for the Leopards, as the Tech quintet has failed to win a conference game this year, but unless the locals play heads-up basket ball, a win for the Beavers is not improbable. The Engineers have been defeated by Oxy, Pomona, San Diego and Redlands.

Kittens Will Play in Caltech Preliminary

The Leopard yearlings play the Caltech Babes in the third conference affair in a preliminary to the Varsity-Engineer fray at Pasadena next Saturday. The local pea-greeners are out to win this tilt as it means their first conference victory, the other two games being lost to Redlands.

As to what the Kittens can expect to meet in the way of strength the Beavers are an unknown quantity, but are said to be better than last year.

The yearlings were to have played the Cal-Christian frosh on Wednesday in a preliminary tilt to the varsity game, but due to the conference ruling that ineligible teams could not play eligible ones, the pea-green team of the Panthers was disbanded when an eligible outfit could not be used. In place of this game the local frosh will probably meet Pomona Hi on Wednesday afternoon.

Tennis

The varsity tennis team won its first tournament on Monday afternoon from the Pomona J. C. racquetballers on the local courts.

Isaac Funk won first singles from Holbrook by a score of 6-2, 8-6; and Paul Funk lost to Spencer in second singles 6-0, 6-1. Ike and Paul won from Middleton and Harvey in first doubles, 6-2, 6-4. Second doubles were also copped by LaVerne when Gnagy and Calvert defeated Schwartz and Wilbur, 6-3, 7-5.

The Leopard netters have been doing some intensive practicing during the past week in preparation for the regular season. They plan to take on all comers, which include all the conference teams and many Jaysees.

The team consists of Paul and Isaac Funk, Gnagy, Calbert, Manning and Cunningham. Weybright and Kindy are expected to try out after basketball season closes.

The first conference tournament will be played with the Pomona Sagehens on March 8. The varsity will meet Chaffey J. C. the latter part of the week, either Thursday or Friday, and a return match next Monday with Pomona J. C. All five singles will be played in this tournament.

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