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Catherine Crist and Doyle Montz Associate Editors

Editorial Staff is Nearing Completion; Ellsworth Replogle Make-up Editor

Gerald Deal and Ed Ohanesian to Write Sports; Ruth and Frances Bishop are Feat- ure and Newsette Writers

The editorial staff for the second semester is now nearly complete, two proof readers and two headline writers being the only remaining positions for appointment.

The staff now includes the following students, and their positions:

Catherine Crist, experienced in journalistic work through her work as editor of the Frosh bible; and Doyle Montz, well known member of the Aeolian Quartet, will serve as associate editor.

Ellsworth Replogle, who has been working in the make-up department for several weeks now, is the new make-up editor; and Verna Sheets will assist him.

Gerald Deal, popular member of the Junior class and athlete, and Ed Ohanesian, a sporty-interested sophomore, are new members of the Sports staff, and will assist Fred Mahoney in building up the sports page.

Frances Bishop, a member of the Junior class and one interested in society events or happenings, has been chosen as editor of Newsettes. Ruth Bishop will aid in the Feature department with her wealth of clever ideas.

Please Read the Following in Detail

There will be an Editorial Staff meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:45 in the Campus Times room. It is very important that everyone be there. The meeting will be a short one lasting only twenty or thirty minutes.

Those on the Editorial Staff are: Doyle Montz, Catherine Crist, Ellsworth Replogle, Verna Sheets, Fred Mahoney, Ed Ohanesian, Gerald Deal, Edith Roberts, Ruth Bishop, Frances Bishop, Cy Nical, Frances Nix, Florence Snider, Ed Cunningham, Lucile Forney, Martha Darkes, Bernice Conney, Evelyn Deardorff, Isabelle Stutzman, Frances Berg, Harriet Hoke, Charles Manning, Elbert Ebersole, Evelyn Holmes, Gladys Eikenberry, Wilma Baldwin, Frances Saylor, Virginia Stern and Fred Butterbaugh.

Dr. Hoover: "So you want to be dismissed this afternoon, eh? Grandmother dead, I suppose."

Kenny Brownsberger: "No, indeed, she has two tickets to the game."

"The Fact of Christ" Discussed by Rev. C.E. Boyer in Tues- day Chapel Per.

Marvels at What Men Lose and Not What Men Suffer

"The Fact of Christ" was the subject of the discourse which was given by Rev. C. E. Boyer, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church at Los Angeles, in chapel Tuesday morning.

"I do not marvel at what men suffer, but I do marvel at what they lose," said Reverend Boyer in his opening words. He explained this statement by saying that men suffer because of ignorance and that often they do not learn even from their most painful experiences.

Many people try to use ignorance as an excuse for disbelieving the fact of Christ, little realizing that ignorance has its consequences. Therefore, we dare not leave Christ out of our thinking.

We may not have all the facts concerning Christ, but enough remains that we can know positively that someone has lived who has revolutionized the world. For instance, we have writings, institu-

tions, and special holidays which indicate the existence of His power and influence. Such evidence of the fact of Christ is found in the Christian church, the celebration of Christmas and Easter, the keeping of Sunday and the New Testament literature.

Almost all great scientists have accepted Christ as a fact of history. Einstein says with regard to it, "I am enthralled by the luminous figure of the Nazarene."

Jesus has had a remarkable moral influence. A Japanese student upon reading the life and history of Jesus expressed his reaction by saying that the story absolutely gripped him.

Another story which illustrates Christ's moral influence is that of a college boy who was visited during his first term by his mother. Since her son was not in his room the mother decided to go on in and wait for him there. The sight which met her eyes was amazing, for the walls were literally covered with pictures of screen favorites. The woman did not stay, but returned home immediately, and buying the best picture of Christ that she could find sent it to her son. She did not mention having seen his room, however. The next time she visited college her boy was present to receive her. Upon entering his room she exclaimed, "But where are all the other pictures?"

"They just didn't seem to fit in with the one you sent," the young man answered gravely.

Christ not only has moral influence, but also spiritual. Christ said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life;" and this statement has proved itself many times.

The marvel of Jesus as a man is that he has authority over the moral and the spiritual life. Consequently we cannot leave Jesus out.

CALENDAR

Monday — Press Club meeting, 8:00 p. m.

David and Goliath practice. Tuesday—Junior Class meeting to be held at home of Walter Ferree.

Wednesday — Student Volunteer meeting.

Thursday—Sunshine Quartette, at Mountain Meadows Lions' Club

Coach Glick Presents Math. Stunts in Thur. Chapel Period

Stutzman and Roynon Assist

Coach Dale Glick conducted a very interesting chapel period last Thursday when he presented several clever mathematical stunts.

Calling Dale Stutzman and Joe Roynon to the stage as helpers, he directed some mathematical tricks on the blackboard which "Ike" declared were "shady business" because he could not see through them. Immediately he was invited to the stage to help in place of Stutzman, but he evidently feared some embarrassing complications and refused to go.

Among the tricks Mr. Glick demonstrated some sleight-of-hand stunts with cards are merely simple mathematical constructions.

Preceding Coach Glick's entertainment the Apollo Quartet sang a hymn.

DEDICATE INFIRMARY OF CLAREMONT COLLEGES

A program of brief addresses was given Sunday afternoon at the dedication of the new infirmary of Claremont Colleges. The service was held in the large sun parlor at the southeast end of the infirmary building and was in charge of Dr. James L. Blaisdell, president of Claremont Colleges. President C. K. Edmunds, of Pomona College, Dr. M. L. Ilsley, Miss Ida Swindt, student of Scripps College, and Dr. A. D. Stauffacher, pastor of the Claremont Church, also took part in the dedicatory exercises.

The building, fine and complete in every detail, is a valuable addition to Claremont Colleges and will be devoted to its students and faculty. Those in charge are Dr. M. L. Ilsley, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Turnbull and Mrs. Elsa Gross, resident nurses.

The new building and its furnishings and equipment represent a gift for the service of the colleges of \$60,000, besides the cost of the attractive site, the donors preferring to remain unknown.

The building was visited during the afternoon by hundreds of interested persons, friends of the colleges who admired the beautiful appointments and complete equipment of the infirmary.

Martha D.: Hasn't that cow a lovely coat?"

Farmer: "Yes, it's a Jersey."

Martha D.: "Oh, is it? I thought it was its skin."

banquet.

Friday—Sunshine Quartette, Covina Men's Club, 6:30.

Saturday — Basketball game at Redlands. Everybody go and help our team win!

Sunday — Sunshine Quartette at Etiwanda church, 7:00 p. m. Apollos at Covina Church of the Brethren, 7:30 p. m.

Term Theses To Be Published

Best Research Papers on Bionomics, Psychology, Evolution, Religion, and Other Interesting Subjects to Be Printed in the Campus Times

If you have written a good term thesis in any department that may interest other students, don't be surprised if a member of the editorial staff interviews you in the near future and asks you to relinquish your copyright holds and allow your thesis to be published.

The best papers in several departments will be published in the Campus Times from time to time all during the second semester.

Several departments now being investigated are those in Psychology, Dramatics, Evolution and Bionomics, Religion, Philosophy, Sociology, and Education.

The papers published will be only on the recommendation of the professors in each of the various departments.

Further announcement will be made next week.

LET US GO BACK

We are tired, and weary, and worn, and sad;

Let us go hand in hand, Back to a glistening holy town In an ancient holy land.

Under the high, high white winter stars

The old path still is bright, So many have wandered and missed the way,

Let us go back tonight.

Let us go back, they were but wild tales

Told us to lead us afar, They have said, "There is no Holy Child,"

Under a high white star.

They have laughed at faith that was clean and strong.

God help us, that faith grew dim! Oh, let us go back the old lost road, Let us go back to Him.

—Crowell.

FACTS

1. Fifty thousand rosebuds are required to make one ounce of oil of roses.

2. It takes 7 years to bring an orchid plant to maturity.

3. The average life of a passenger car is 7 years.

4. The antelope is the swiftest North American animal.

5. One lump of copper found in Lake Superior region weighed 400 tons.

Leopard Quintet Invades Bulldog Pavilion Saturday

LaVerne Given Even Chance to Win; Winnings Favored to Take Championship

"Dad" Elliott to Visit L. V. College Campus

Distinguished Student Leader to Spend two Days Here

Banquets, Addresses, and Personal Interviews Being Planned Under Auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Student Commission

"Dad" Elliott, one of the leaders at the Asilomar conference, an outstanding athlete several years ago, and one of the most experienced men in the world in dealing with college students' problems, will visit our campus two days, January 27 and 28.

Besides several addresses, a banquet, committee, and different cabinet meetings already being arranged, our distinguished visitor will be open for personal interviews both days. Appointments for a half hour each may be made by seeing Everett Calvert.

If you have any personal vocational, sex or personality problems, plan to talk things over with "Dad" Elliott during his visit. This applies to both men and women, and if what the eight fellows who went to asilomar say means anything, Mr. Elliott is one of the greatest men there is in his field of helping students in colleges and universities, and you won't miss the chance to talk to him on any of your problems.

The following is a short history of "Dad's" life which will give everyone a glimpse of his background, although you will have to wait until his first address to really get acquainted and learn to know him.

A. J. "Dad" Elliott, affectionately known to thousands of college students around the world, is a native of Illinois.

Graduating from Grand Prairie Seminary, Onarga, Illinois, "Dad" Elliott entered Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, where he was destined to make an enviable name for himself. In 1901 he was named all-western end on the varsity football squad and was made captain of the track team. For two years "Dad" was president of the student Y. M. C. A. At the close of his junior year he was elected to Deru, senior honorary society, in recognition of his services to Alma Mater. He is a mem-

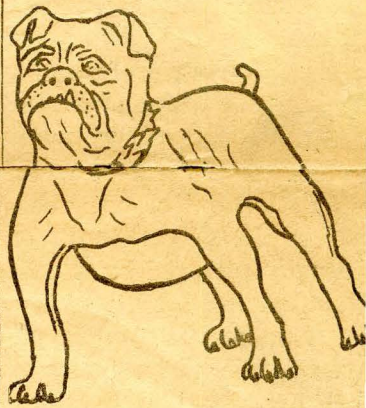
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Leopard Kittens Meet Bulldog pups in Preliminary

"Five Horsemen" Nearing Completion

Saturday evening, Jan. 17, the varsity and Frosh teams of the Alma Mater will invade the territory of the Bulldogs and stage a double-header basketball struggle with the defending Redlands Redlands quintets.

The Bulldog Frosh outfit is of unknown quantity; but the varsity casaba tossers are probably the strongest team in the conference. The same team with the exception



of one man captured the championship last year, and with Pete Boden back in place of the one exception, the 1931 combination stopped Pomona 40-27 last Saturday evening at Redlands.

If this were last week, the writers would without much question state that LaVerne hardly had a chance against such a quintet; but now a different thing.

Although no one is getting cocky about it, everyone's spirits are lessened higher than any other time this season when the "Five Horsemen" got going against Loyola and gave them a sound 36-18 beating Saturday night. Their return to form does not say they are overwhelming favorites to beat Redlands; but, no doubt, they will at least enter the game with something approaching an even chance.

The "Five Horsemen" are spoken of synonymously with "the team" because, although we have an excellent second team this year, one can deny that the outcome of the 1931 season depends on "Five Horsemen."

The "Five Horsemen" and second team may not play again at Redlands like they did against Loyola; but we believe they will and we also believe that LaVerne is going to beat Redlands this Saturday night for the first time in three years.

Get behind the team; show them you're behind them by going to Redlands and yelling like— for all you're worth, and then go on to the championship.

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

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LOOKING BACKWARD OR FORWARD?

When you have finished college and have started your new work or gone into some temporary position or training, are you going to look back to "those days when I was in college" or will you have another central interest in life besides just "an occupation?"

There is much in the nature of propaganda under the sheep's clothing of advertising circulated among high school students as to what a wonderful time they are going to have when they get to college. There will be dances, fraternities, sororities, all-night parties, cards, drinks, athletics, getting onto your profs, and a thousand and one other things, only a few of which ever really contribute to the building of good, strong, sturdy, admirable CHARACTER.

But, regardless of whether these things are conducive to their welfare or not, these ignorant high school students dwell in the very thought of such a life, mainly because it is usually pictured by a college student to whom they look up and admire for his or her success in "this or that" activity. This isn't the only type of picture high school students have of college, for many look forward to a college life as the "time" of their lives in which they will associate with some examples of their ideals of character and achievements in their professors and classmates. But for one reason or another college is idealized. (Now the purpose of this thesis is not to picture different students and their attitudes toward college while there; so that chapter will be omitted and the next one written.)

Anyway, whatever their attitudes may be while in college, most students have a pretty good time; and although they may not have any particular purpose, they get their studies, some high and low grades, and enjoy themselves in general most of the time. For this reason, numerous graduates are at a loss as to what comes next—they are so wrapped up in just "college." Then they think of the times that they had in those previous four years, those experiences in athletics, those offices and other positions "I" held, those clubs "I" was a member of, those "hot dates" "I" had, that time a firecracker went off just outside Hoover's door during psychology class, that hard pull to get the Frosh through the mud hole, and two thousand and three other "thoses" and this 'n' that unique experience" that "I" had. In other words, the graduating senior or alumnus' mind is full to the brim with "college," sometimes for years after graduation.

What is the result?—pause—Nothing but a life full of looking backward—a lack of the enthusiasm in his or her occupation that should be an enlivening, fascinating profession to them—and sometimes a hanger-on, so to speak (one who never goes on or makes any contribution to the world in his line of work; but stays in the old college town and seeks to live that life again by hanging around the undergraduates and just doing enough to keep the job they have.

The reader is probably asking what the writer would give as an alternative at this point; so here it is:

Always look forward—think of what you are going to do when you graduate—look on your college life and education only as a preparation for something better, even if you're not sure what you are going into—if you can, know what you are most interested in by your junior year, plan your college

Campus Chuckles

Necking is like football, only the tackling is higher up and there is no referee's whistle to stop the play.

Elbert Ebersole: "You don't love me as much as you used to. Haven't I always played fair with you?"
Edith Coffman: "Yeh, you're fair, but I like 'em warmer."

Bernice Conley: "She's a man hater."
Ruth Gibbel: "Yeah?"
Bernice C.: "Hates to be without 'em!"

Mr. Yoder: "Who's there?"
Burglar: "Lie still and keep quiet. I'm looking for money."
Mr. Yoder: "Wait, and I'll get up and look with you."

She: "What have you got in the shape of bananas today?"
Street Merchant: "Cucumbers, lady."

Hazel Palmer: "I had the funniest dream last night."
Florence Snider: "Oh, you don't even know what a dream is."
Hazel Palmer: "I do, too. It's moving pictures while you sleep."

Frances Nix: "Won't it be grand in heaven?"
Kenny Brownsberger: "You're not going to heaven; you're going with me."

Prof. Frantz (in chemistry): "First I'll take some sulphuric acid, and then I'll take some chloroform."
Helen Buckley: "That's a good idea."

One advantage of a baby Austin: you can run her off the road and hide in the weeds.

Dr. Sarafian: "What part of the lesson impressed you most?"
"Red" Weybright: "The length."

Freshman? Wandering round about.
Sophomore? Dashing in and out.
Junior? Standing in repose.
Senior? Heaven only knows.

Why is a ship called "she?"
1. She bows to the swells.
2. She follows the buoys.
3. It takes a man to manage her.

Nick: "What would you advise me to read after I graduate?"
Prof. Cullen: "The 'Help Wanted' column."

Orlin Lett: "Let's go on an endurance flight."
Leslie DeHart: "All right; you fly the plane and I'll tear the sheets off the calendar."

"Things have come to a terrible pass," bemoaned the end as he bungled the throw from quarterback.

Ralph Fesler: "Will it take much to feather a nest?"
Furniture Dealer: "Only a little down."

Mrs. Merritt: "Who is your favorite poet?"
Frank Saylor: "Keats, he died young."

course accordingly, and utilize your environment to further your progress—look ahead and plan ahead—if you overestimate anything let it be the importance of life after college—be optimistic and keep your goals and ideals constantly in the background of all your choices, actions and thoughts.

Then you will always look forward and never yearningly backward in your life!

ATTENTION! SENIORS ON PARADE

"Dignified?" Oh, my, yes!
Undergraduates, some day you will be mighty and great. If you struggle on as these diligent Seniors have in the past—maybe we will consent to favor the world with your portrait—and pedigree. Who knows!

From now on this section is to be reserved for the dignity of our Seniors.

Martha Baer is her name. A brown-eyed, fair lassie who hails from Templeton, California. She is vice-president of the Student Volunteers, a member of the Modern Language Club, Choral Union, and is in the cast of "David and Goliath." Too, Martha served on the deputation team this year, which was apparently a huge success (ask Ed Cunningham).

Martha may be "little," but oh, my—
She has high ambitions to become a "big," dignified "school-mom" some day. Luck to you, Martie!

Frances Berg claims the little "burg" Tracy, California, as her home town. "Vavie" is George's little sister and is known as our "sweet-dispositioned" girl friend. She is a member of the Choral Union, Press Club, Modern Language Club, Globe Trotters, and was a member of the Deputation Team this year.

"Vavie" is following suit. Her aim is to be another school teacher. We are for you, Vavie.

Wilma Baldwin lives in Pomona, but we will not hold that against her. She is a quiet, demure, studious girl and chums with Alice Butner. Imagine that!

"Willie" is a member of the Foreign Language Club, Globe Trotters, and English Club.

Her aim in life is to be a matron of a "bachelors' home." Now being serious—Wilma is planning to attend a Library school after graduation. Be careful how you choose your books!

TO PLAY THE GAME

One day I stood on the "L" high up on the mountain above our dear old school. I gazed in wonder as a colorful panorama spread out for miles in all directions. It was too vast to grasp and comprehend all at once. The different colored fields, green, black, golden brown, and desert gray seemed to weave themselves into a pattern of titanic size. Close to the foot of the mountain at my right lay the orange section. It looked almost like a checker board; that is what it is, God's checker board. I looked again and one little part of that checker board was LaVerne. I began to think, as I saw our infinitesimal part my little world occupied in the whole landscape. When I was down there that little town seemed so large and had so many troubles in it, in fact, I found more troubles than I wanted. How foolish I am. As I stood on the L and looked down I began to see that our community is just one square in God's great checker board, and you and I are what work together to make the moves in this checkered game of life. We are not so all important that our troubles overshadow all else. We are here for a purpose—play the game.

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Cy Nical Comments

Some of the women around here remind me of the stock market. One day their hair is let down and the next day done up. I get done up trying to figure who is which and sometimes get let down when I mistake some one for somebody else. Please be regular and give us men a break.

Joe Roynon says, "If your car will pull a grade in high and you pull it in low you are wasting your gas. Also, if you have the proper person along you are wasting gas if you do not park." Very reasonable, eh, what? I believe Joe will make a good mechanic.

Some people are meek as lambs, others are strong as oxen, and still others are sweet as sugar. Some people sound as quiet as a breath of spring, but some sound like a plow horse newly shod. Yep, Paul Funk and his idon heels.

Isn't it queer how some of our professors say we must study, but the minute they have some form of extra curricular activity in which they are interested we should put it first? I believe in extra curricular activities, but I believe in consistency on the part of the professors in advocating them. I refer to the story of the little boy with the rock who slew the big man with the big head.

Some of these fellows who are going around our school now and singing, "Ah, sweet mystery of life, at last I've found you," will probably find out it should have been, ah, sweet misery of life at last I've found you.

I wonder how long the flagpole will be allowed to lie in its present prostrate position. If it stays there long enough for me to hook my toe on it again some dark night there won't be any dern flagpole, or toe either.

Dr. Millikan has advanced the theory that the sun obtains energy from inter-stellar space to compensate for the energy it radiates.

Maybe so, but why worry about it? You and I are here in the present. Why worry about something which might happen in a few million years if the sun did not get some new energy?

"When a man's life is what it ought to be, his yes is enough for me." Think about that. If you and I are living as we should, no one will or should think of asking us to swear to anything we say. When we have to cross our hearts or swear on a stack of Bibles we are automatically admitting we might not always tell the truth. Moral—live as we should.

What a nice lot of New Year's resolutions have been made and broken in the past two weeks. Everybody trotted out the best variety of pious determinations and stuck grimly until the chance came along to break them, and then everybody wanted to see how it would feel to act natural.

Have you seen the new calendar in the library? I guess I will have to change my customary seat so I can study. I wonder, does the constituency expect me to browse joyfully through the musty pages of knowledge with such a beautiful picture looking at me?

Whee, have you seen the snow on the mountains? Let's put on our reddest red flannels and go a snowing. Betcha I can eat more snow than you can, so there.



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"Chuck" Manning evidently found time heavy on his hands the other day. In fact, so heavy had to set the stockroom trash bin on fire. When I looked on "Chuck" was burning up the dragging the box all over the lawn. Next time, "Chuck," spit on it, set it under the radiator of Funk's car. Either one would drown it.

"So and so looks rather faded out, doesn't she." "Yes, you are supposed to wear lipstick a more, it's not the style." "Who is that little boy?" "Shorty Howell." "He cute?" I think so and so look hideous in that blue dress." "I goodness, I wouldn't sit across the table from that man all my life for anything in the world."

What strikes me funny is the most of this was uttered during exciting parts of the game. C well, "No man knows woman, neither does woman."

What we need in these times depression is jobs and not money. Loans and free money too often pauperize instead of creating desire to obtain for one's self.

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

Personals

"Kenny" Groff saw some pretty good shows in the city this week. How about it, Kenny.

Zola DuBois, Cecil Huff, Fred Brunk, Everett Calvert, Ellsworth Replogle, and President Studebaker attended Kirby Page's lecture on "Ghandi and Kagawa" Tuesday evening. Mr. Replogle and our fair editor ushered. That accounts for "Cal's" Canadian dime! Zat right, "Bozo?"

Naomi Whipple, John Kindy, Molly Warrington and "Bob" Welty couldn't wait till Sunday. They went to the snow Wednesday evening. More fun!

"Kenny" Deardorff and Kathleen Shaffer spent a Saturday in Los Angeles, attending to business and studying(?).

Katherine Perry and Frances Nix went horseback riding. In what condition are the horses, girls?

Blanch Klingman and "Ony" were loyal supporters Friday night at Loyola.

Doyle Montz, Ruth Bishop, Frances Sandblom, and Russell Frantz heard Kirby Page lecture in Los Angeles Wednesday evening.

Ruth and Frances Bishop spent the past two Sundays at Baldy and Icehouse. The snow is great—aye wot?

Maurice Shirk and his gang took a liking for snow over the week-end too.

Adella Rogers attended the Stanford-U. C. L. A. game Friday evening in Los Angeles.

Esther Thomason and "Chuck" went to the snow Thursday. We wonder who chaperoned them.

Jerry Deal thinks he has spent most of his time over at "Eddie's," but isn't sure. Come on, "Eddie," put the brakes on your hypnotic power.

"Tommy" did things over the week-end, and George simply spent his time writing term papers. He took time off to go to the city Saturday morning, though, thanks to Chi Delta Chi.

Ruth Rothrock (in chemistry): (Prof.) Stutzman, quick, I've got sodium in my eye. What'll I do?

Dale Stutzman: "Consult your manual."

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NEWSSETTES

Ruby Saylor entertained a group of LaVerne College friends at a bridge party Tuesday evening at her home. Bridge was played during the early part of the evening, and refreshments were served at a late hour. Those present at the enjoyable affair were: Esther Dickey, Viola Smith, Mildred Smith, LaVonne Putnam, Wilma Long, Edna Butterbaugh, and the hostess.

Professor and Mrs. Crawford Brubaker were hosts to a group of college debaters at their home on Grand avenue, last Thursday evening, January 8. Rook and games took up most of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served at midnight. Those present were Arnelia Brubaker, Virginia Scarisbrick, Eleanor Shepp, Virginia Stern, Mary Hollinger, Hazel Barnhart, Kay Crist, Zula Hollinger, Professor and Mrs. Hollenberg.

At a recent meeting of the Chi Delta Chi college drama society it was decided that the club would have an exchange play with other colleges of the conference. "Thursday Evening," a one-act comedy, is the play which has been chosen, and will be in charge of Frances Bishop. Those colleges at which the play will be presented are: Redlands, San Diego, California Christian, and Whittier.

Zelda Sheller, inmate of Miller Hall, was bridesmaid at a very impressive wedding at Long Beach Congregational church last Monday evening.

Opal Kuns, local poetess, was recently seen gazing out of the window at the rain. After much inquiry we found out that she was looking for an inspiration for a sonnet. We have been wondering just whom one could be concentrating on, and still be looking at storm clouds and water.

Meryle Thomason and Ruth Gibbel were guests at a dinner party in Pomona Wednesday evening, January 7.

If any one sees Ed Ohanesian, please ask him to bark like a dog.

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ANYTHING
FOR A
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THE PLACE TO GET
FRESH VEGETABLES

THE BEST FOR LESS

ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKET
THE BEST FOR LESS

The Most of the Best for the Least

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ACTIVITIES SHOULD
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Ordinarily Wilbur took keen interest in the living panorama visible from the window seat in his fraternity house; today, however, he did not see it. As his thoughts turned to tomorrow's graduation, his misgivings increased.

Had he acquired anything from college beside the fleeting glory that surrounds the fraternity president, varsity debater and glee club manager. He wondered! In the morning he would receive a diploma bearing an A.B. degree, in exchange for which symbol he had now supposedly spent four years in training. But Wilbur feared that he had failed to acquaint himself to any great extent with the rudiments of that civil engineering course. He was doubting his own capabilities. Of course he had ability and charm or he never would have been able to run everything in college, but would this personality be strong enough to carry him to business success without the aid of a stauncher support. The trouble had been that the duties pertaining to the leadership of the glee club and presidency of the fraternity had been too much for one man to carry. Wilbur had realized this at the beginning of his senior year and had resolved to restrict some of his extra-curricular work. But there had been postponements and now, only on the eve of graduation, did he realize that he had been an activities slave.

John was Wilbur's fraternity brother. Membership in the fraternity was about the only activity to which John could lay claim. He had come to college with the firm determination to get a thorough training. He held that knowledge was synonymous with education

and that the most educated person was the one who had the greatest accumulation of facts. Tomorrow he was to graduate with honors in Hispanic-American history, but he was not happy. Like Wilbur, on his last day of school he had also been thinking. His work had been much appreciated by his professors, but he had not been made a member of a single committee or given any part in the class day program. He felt this very keenly and was graduating with the conviction that his college course had not been entirely successful.

Too late, each of the boys recognized that he had failed to get the most out of his school life. Wilbur's training had been largely for the moment. Activities had taught him to assume responsibilities; they had impressed him with

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MIDNIGHT MISSION

Last Thursday evening, January 8, ten young people, representing the college Christian Endeavor and the Church of the Brethren, went to the Midnight Mission in Los Angeles to give one of their monthly programs. It was pretty hard for some of the group to break away from term papers and other handicaps, so the group was not as large as usual. However, a very creditable program was rendered.

The meeting was led by Ed Cunningham. Talks were given by Glenn Harmon and Hoy Deeter and musical selections were rendered by Geneva Suttle, Clarence Brubaker, Martha Darkes, Ed Cunningham and others. Mrs. E. Cunningham served faithfully as pianist for the group.

A NOTE

R. T. to V. H.:
My sweet Sonata, would you take pity on my staffless being and cleft to me through piano forte. I do most faithfully promise to lay at your feet this sheet of music book of life which reads the "Cre-scendo of Ralph's Life." Should you refuse me I would be obligated to make a grand finale of my life in the "River Colorado," and now my "Paloma," use your cranium and answer me or I'll die.

R. T.

LIBRARY PERIOD SHOULD BE DIVIDED THUS

1. Fifteen minutes for adjustment and hunting the funny papers
2. Fifteen more minutes to read it and look around.
3. Fifteen more minutes for giggling and laughing at one another
4. Five minutes to study, rough powder up, stock books, and get ready to tear away to class.

the necessity of self direction, yet they had taken away from him much of that which was practical in his college course. John, on the other hand, was an encyclopaedia of facts and principles, but he lacked polish, experience in their application, and the feeling of confidence which only activities can convey. Obviously the happy combination would have been the activity of Wilbur and the thorough academic training of John. Is it altogether inconceivable that the student may learn to win the benefit of these two sides of his college life?—Robert C. Machesney, editor, Pitt Weekly.

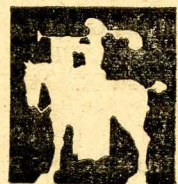
Fred Butterbaugh: "I've changed my mind."
Zula Hollinger: "Well, does work any better?"

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