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LEOPARDS AGAIN DEFEATED BY THE WHITTIER QUINTET

Last Half Rally Fails
To Overcome Poet Lead

The Leopard varsity failed to stop the Poet offense and lost the second conference game with Whittier, taking the short end of a 37-25 score. Led by Forney, substitute center, the LaVerne quintet staged a rally late in the last half which netted 13 points, but fell far short of overtaking the Poets.

The Leopards entered the fray with Snell and Montgomery, forwards; Brooks, center, and Welty and Weybright, guards. This combination showed lots of fight and kept the score fairly even during the first part of the game. Whittier opened the scoring, but the Leopards sank a field goal almost immediately to make the score 2 and 2. The Poets then took the lead again and stayed out in front during the entire contest. Whittier was leading by only 2 points well along in the first period, the score being 10 to 8. They set out to widen the margin, however, and finished the half with 19 points to 12 for the Leopards. Weybright was a little too eager in his guarding, with the result that he was forced to leave the game with four personal fouls. Adams went in at guard for the remainder of the first half.

With the opening of the second half the Poets got their offense into action and held the Leopards helplessly at bay for most of the period. Time and again the Poets worked the ball through the LaVerne defense to score perfect shots, piling up 14 points while holding the Leopards scoreless. The Leopard offense worked fairly well at times, but none of the Leopards had their eye on the bucket and most of the shots went wild. O'Grain, huge Poet guard, followed up the La-

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REV. EISENBISE SPEAKS IN TUESDAY CHAPEL

"Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt." Col. 4:1. This was the theme of the lecture given by Rev. Forest Eisenbise in chapel Tuesday.

Rev. Eisenbise reminds us that the "Living Christ" today, expects us to speak. We should feel a personal responsibility in bearing testimony to the fullness and richness of a life with Christ. Not many of us have the ability to say the right word at the right time. With regard to this, Rev. Eisenbise asked three questions: (1) "Can you instruct without insulting?" (2) "Can you differ without antagonizing?" (3) Can you reproach or rebuke without humiliating?"

Our language is of great importance. The words we speak characterize us and betray our thoughts. Therefore, care should be taken to speak well. There are many types of words that we may use. There are those that are soothing and kind, and there are those that are angry, bitter, and malicious.

The only way to learn to speak the words that are honest and true, the words that are kind and helpful, said Rev. Eisenbise in conclusion, is to let the spirit of Christ dwell in us richly, and to keep uppermost in our thoughts these words of Psalms 15:14: "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditations of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, oh Lord, my strength, and my redeemer."

ROBERT WALKER CHOSEN AS EXCHANGE STUDENT

Robert Walker has been chosen by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet as LaVerne College's representative in Hawaii University next year, and Royal Glick as alternate.



Robert is a sophomore student this year, and he is outstanding for his activities in singing, debating, and playing musical instruments. Bob is also a member of the varsity debate team, and is seeking a place on the tennis squad, as he will be among those present when Coach Eisan calls for racquet wielders this spring.

Royal Glick is the alternate. In case Bob Walker is unable to go, Glick will take his place. Royal is outstanding in the debate activities and public speaking.

The exchange scholarship candidates were chosen by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet with the aid of Dr. Studebaker and Mr. Cullen. The members of the cabinet are: Dick Maley, Jerry Deal, Max Forney, Ernest Swihart, Orlin Vaniman, Charles Snell and Chalmer Faw.

Some come out, rooters, and help them take Oxy.

PEGGY!

Yoo hoo, Peggy, wait up a minute!

Say, 'member I was telling you about the junior orchestra recital we're going to have on the 25th of February? Well, I made a mistake—awful sorry, but we're not going to take up any collection.

No, I'm not supposed to tell yet, but I'll let you in on part of it. If you do tell, make 'em promise not to tell anyone else, won't ya? There's going to be all kinds of solos, ensembles, trios, quartets, duets, a little play, 'n' everything. Isn't that swell?

DR. BELL SPEAKS IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

Dr. Bell, field secretary of Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio, spoke in chapel Tuesday on true education. There are four sides to life: the mind, body, spirit, and soul. An education is not complete without a proper development of each. Our minds should be developed because the problems of the world today are a challenge to the intellect and reason of youth. Education should teach the holiness and sacredness of a pure, clean body so that we may better carry out the work for which we are needed. The

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TURTLES

Up to date, according to Ripley, the turtles have hauled down all the possible and impossible honors for snapping. Imagine it—all down through the ages and nary a man or even an ape-man has even beaten them at their own game of snapping. They've simply piled up a prodigious number of records for plain and fancy varieties of snapping.

You might well ask, where were Napoleon, Caesar, Joan of Arc, and George Weybright during all this time when the turtles were proving their superiority to men? Yeah, where were they? Well, I'll tell you—they were napping while the turtles were snapping. Yes, sir, and between snaps the turtles were laughing. You know that kind of a laugh that makes you want to go out and hail all the little deformed onions.

Now just between you and me, we can beat them to a frizzle. All we hafta do is to institute a little fancy snapping ourselves and we have the whole works sewed up. Besides, I just thought of another minor point. We're going to have a big snap shot section in the annual this year, and while we're outsnapping the turtles we might as well kill two ostriches with one wren egg. You'll find a little green box in the hall with a little hole in the top to drop snap shots in. Come on, let's play turtle and do a little snappy snapping.

GOLD WHOOPEE CONTEST
Prize? You bet—three big juicy ones:

First prize, \$2.50 gold piece.

Second prize, \$1.00 in latest style currency.

Third prize, name engraved on annual free.

Here's the dope:

1. Drop snaps (each person as many as you please) in the snap shot box in the hall.

2. If you want 'em returned, put your name on the back and if they are not used in the annual, we'll return 'em.

3. The winners of the GOLD WHOOPEE CONTEST will be judged by three disinterested persons outside the annual staff.

4. No member on the annual staff (or member of his family) is eligible.

5. Choose your own subjects, in any environment—just get some L. V. C. flavor in it.

When do we start snapping? NOW!

APOLLO FOUR GIVES PROGRAM SUNDAY NITE

The Apollo Four gave an excellent concert in the auditorium of the Church of the Brethren Sunday night, February 7.

The following program was presented to a large audience:

"Thanks Be to God."

"Sanctus."

Solo, "Oh Save Me, God," Marvin Bollinger.

"The Lord Is My Shepherd."

"My Task."

"All My Sins."

"Aint It a Shame?"

"Negro National Anthem."

"The Old Refrain."

Solo, "I Come to Thee," Marvin Bollinger.

"oGod News."

"Study War No More."

"Lord, I Want to Be a Christian."

"Jesus Is My Neighbor."

Offertory.

"Now the Day Is Over." (Response to prayer.

The quartet arranged to contribute half of the collection funds to the building fund of the Church of the Brethren.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Tuesday night, February 23, will be LaVerne Night at the Sunkist Theatre, Pomona.

A special program, a special picture, and lots of the old spirit.

George Weybright can tell you all about it.

PRACTICE DEBATES ARE SCHEDULED FOR TEAMS

Several practice debates are scheduled this week and next to prepare the debating teams for the tournament to be held at Cal-Christian on the 19th and 20th of this month. Debates are scheduled for both men's and women's teams.

LaVerne will debate Southwestern University here on the 9th at 8:00 p. m., Faw and Glick upholding the negative for LaVerne. The following night Vaniman and Walker will uphold the affirmative at Southwestern. Both of these debates will be decision debates. On the same evening the women's teams will have a dual debate with Cal Christian, the affirmative, Virginia Scarisbrick and Helen Heisey, debating here and the negative, Virginia Stern and Arnelia Brubaker, debating the negative there. These will be non-decision debates.

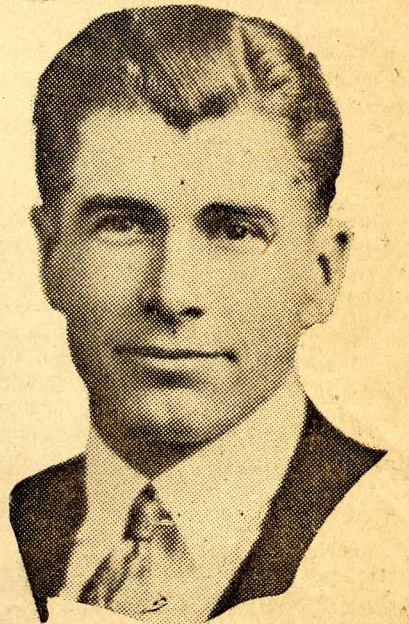
Another dual debate is scheduled for the men teams with U. S. C. on the 16th. Walker will debate the affirmative here and Faw and Glick

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REV. BROUGHER IS SPEAKER AT NEW ERA BANQUET

Large Crowd Attends New
Era Banquet Friday Night

He based his address on the instance of Solomon choosing wisdom. J. Whitcomb Brougher delivered a splendid address to a large group assembled at the New Era Banquet last Friday evening.



when he was told by God he could have whatsoever he wished. He gave the essence of his speech in his closing words. "We have to live in the house we build. Let us build so that tomorrow we can be proud to live in the house we build today."

Rev. Brougher pointed out that American people are prone to be too passive; we do not like to "check up" on ourselves. Without this "checking up" we cannot know the needs of the future. "We will be able to be alive and be able to go in the future only in so far as we have studied ourselves." He says we must be honest with ourselves—"you can't take a short cut if you are traveling in a straight line."

His criterion for the present day youth, or person, is a clean mind and

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I. R. C. SPEAKERS SQUAD TWO PRESENTS PROGRAM

Squad Two of the International Relations Club speakers presented a program at the First Methodist Church in LaVerne at the Epworth League hour on Sunday, February 7. This squad was under the leadership of Hester Cox, and consisted of Eleanor Shepp, Russell Frantz, Orlin Vaniman, Kathryn Blickenstaff and Daniel Renko. This was the eighth program given by the members of the club on the subject of "Disarmament" since the first of the year.

Instead of the regular meeting this week, the club is planning to attend the Youth Mass Meeting in Pasadena next Sunday afternoon at 3:00. This mass meeting is to be addressed by Sherwood Eddy, probably the foremost leader of Christian, and world-minded, youth of today.

Club members will leave Miller Hall at 1:30 promptly. After the meeting they are invited to the home of Miss Muir and her parents for tea, and a discussion of the events of the afternoon. Several of the club members may remain in Pasadena for the evening and present a program at the Church of the Brethren there.

WHAT IS YOUR LAMBDA WORTH?

What is my annual worth to me? How much am I doing to help make the Lambda possible?

Every student should ask himself this question and answer it fairly. In an associated student meeting, at which there were more than three-fourths of the students present, a motion was made and passed by an overwhelming majority that we levy an assessment of \$3.00 per student for this semester only to make possible the publication of the Lambda. This action was felt necessary because of the present financial status of the student body. Discussion was called for, pro and con. Anyone could say anything or ask any question. Everything was open and above board, yet some

students are objecting to the assessment and are refusing to pay it. They say a negative vote was not called for. What of it? You would have been afraid to stand up in opposition to the vote after you had had a chance to object and had kept your seat. Furthermore, the majority is willing. It means a sacrifice for every one of us, but we value our Lambda enough to sacrifice for it. You have to live and work with the majority, so why not forget a few petty grievances and be "big" enough to work for the best interests of the most. This assessment is very slow in being paid. Every student should and must attend to this at once if we expect to have a Lambda. Pay promptly at the student store.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NEEDED

I feel that a constitutional amendment is needed for the betterment of our student government. Our present constitution provides for final elections to follow the primary elections which are held on the Tuesday preceding the lasting the last Friday in April of each school year. The installation of the newly elected commission is to take place the first Friday in May.

According to my handbook this leaves only three weeks for the new commission to get acquainted with its various problems and duties and one of those weeks is final week. My suggestion is that we amend the constitution so that elections can be held at least a month earlier. Such an amendment will have several advantages which, I believe, will make for better student government.

In the first place, the persons who will be elected to office for next year will naturally be informed on current problems. If they were given a chance to cope with these questions with which they are informed they would have a better chance to become a functioning unit in a shorter time. Regardless of what you say, each year brings absolutely new problems. Each year the school is a different group, or organization, and each year problems have to be met in different ways. Under our present system the commission has no chance to meet problems with which they are familiar because they do not have time to do so. As a result they come back the next year and have to experiment with the student body and each other to find out how to deal with their problems.

If we had an amendment which would provide for elections and installation to be held a month earlier these faults would be removed. I believe that such an amendment would be of value to the commission and the betterment of the student government. I base my reasons on one year's experience.

As a further suggestion I suggest that the editor of the Campus Times be chosen and installed at least a month earlier than has been done previously. This will give the editor a chance to work with a staff which is already functioning and get the feel of things instead of just being dropped to shift for himself as best he can.

“THE ENCHANTED APRIL”
PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Those who go to the plays to be amused and failed to see “The Enchanted April,” have missed an evening of delightful entertainment. The glamour of an Italian castle on the Mediterranean, trailing wisteria, and glorious southern sunshine form the background for this rollicking comedy, deriving its humor from a rare combination of character and situation.

The action centers around four women, all total strangers, who answered the same advertisement and agree to jointly rent an old castle. As if their conflicting personalities would not provide enough humorous difficulties, a suitor puts in an appearance almost immediately, to be followed by two husbands.

The characters of this Padua Hills production were all exceptionally good. Anne Wrightsman gave her “pretty face” and charming grace to the portrayal of Lady Caroline Dester who enters the rent agreement to get away from men who “live off from free teas.” However, she soon finds herself rather disgustedly won by William McLeish Dunbar, as Thomas W. Briggs, a handsome young artist, an owner of the castle. With such ease and delicacy does Mr. Dunbar play the artist that one almost

wishes young castle owners were common among men. H. T. Richards as Mellersh Wilkins creates the situation for the greatest laughs as he, due to an explosion of the water heater, rushes from the bathroom to the stage clad only in a bath towel and a pair of be-ribboned glasses. There he stands, blissfully unaware of the presence of the ladies, while the audience howls with hearty laughter. Myrtle E. Edwards is seen once again to play-lovers as Mrs. Lotty Wilkins, a lady with insight. Mildred Riccardi, as Mrs. Rose Arbuthnot, a blotted-out wife, is particularly clever in both lines and action. Lela V. Ackerman scores a decided hit as she presents Mrs. William Fisher, an old lady who knows what she knows and insists on letting other people know. As Francesca, an Italian servant, Christine Galitzi is especially well received. Only a student of romance language could reel off Italian suitable to Francesca, and this Scripps teacher should be complimented upon her work. Other characters are Dominic, by Everett S. Olive; Ferdinand Arundel by Edward T. Price, and clerk, by Dorothy Dice, all of which were notably portrayed.

After the play was over, one could say with Alexander Wolcott that “it provided the pleasantest evening yet achieved by the new season.”

RALPH FREUD SUCCEEDS
PICHEL AS INSTRUCTOR

Ralph Freud, who plays the role of Herr Anton von Barwig in “The Music Master” at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, February 4 to 13, succeeds Irving Pichel, former Pasadena Playhouse actor and director, and now stellar Paramount player, as instructor in the summer session at the University of California at Los Angeles. Freud will conduct courses in the art of acting and play production of which Irving Pichel has been instructor for the past several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hartman of Glendora presented to the library a beautifully bound volume of Shakespeare's complete works. The student body takes this chance to publicly thank them.

Reverend Hutslar of the Christian Church in Pomona will have charge of Thursday's chapel.

**JOB
WANTED—A COLLEGE GIRL
to care for house and child
during evenings in return for
room and board. See LaVonne
Putnam.**

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

The policy of this paper is not held accountable for all student opinion expressed on this page.

SPASMS

Now that finals are over and we have forgotten about grades and studying purely for the love of attainment, let us give a thought to the Scripps idea of grading. Two grades are given—Passing and Failing. Which means that to transfer to another school you must have all passing grades, accepted at the other institution as a “C.” Exceptionally brilliant students or particularly dumb ones may have comments made by the instructor after their grade. Such as: Failing—you have wonderful eyes, but your logic is atrocious, Miss Doe. Or Passing—it is not your work that makes this funny, the college needs your money.

Well, anyway, it is a noble experiment, as President Hoover would say.

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This is a warning to all first edition collectors to be on the lookout for “Soliciting during the Depression.” The publication date has not been set, but it is expected that they will be introduced to the public soon after all the Great American Novels have been written.

CAMPUS TIMES ADDS
BLACKBOARD TO OFFICE

The latest equipment in the Campus Times office is a blackboard. At present it is black, but soon it will be white with assignments, according to the editor.

The blackboard idea is, theoretically, to increase the efficiency of the reporting staff... Heretofore the News Editor has had to perambulate all over school to locate this person and that person and give them an assignment... Along with this inconvenient idea was the fact that very often the News Editor could only tell them that the article was to be due Friday at three forty-five... Naturally, the reporter promptly forgot the date and only had the one reminder that that there was supposed to be an article written some time or other... Under the new system each reporter will have to come to the office to get his or her assignment... In doing so there is going to be a closer check on the reporters and also one of the greatest inefficiencies of the present system will be eliminated... When the reporters come in and happen to know of some story they can tell the editor or news editor and someone will be promptly assigned to the story... Another feature will be the date the assignment is to be in... This date will be posted along with the assignment and as soon as the story is turned in on time the name and all will be erased.

The efficiency of the idea depends on every person in the student body taking an active interest in the paper and letting the news editor or editor know of any little thing which might be of interest... When these suggestions come in a reporter will be put on the job at once and naturally the Campus Times will have some up to the minute news.

RAIN

Believe it or not, Noah had nothing on us. At least the Ark was dry inside, and that's something of which the dormitory can't boast. You run from the class building to the dorm in order to keep dry, then enter the hall, trip over buckets, pots, and pans put there to catch the dew drops, become baptized as you enter your room, stumble over your rug which has been rolled back for that purpose, then gently step into your best glass

EXCHANGES

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A red-headed boys' club is the latest addition to societies at the University of North Carolina.

A University of Oklahoma co-ed recently attended class on a stretcher, suffering from a fractured neck, only to find that there would be no class because the professor sent word he had a headache.

Harvard University awarded over 400 scholarships this year.

Jobless Get Free College Education

President Henry Wriston announced today that unemployed persons may attend Lawrence College (in Wisconsin) free of charge during the semester starting February 8.

Believing that the best possible way an unemployed person can spend his hours of enforced idleness is to further his education, Dr. Wriston has enlisted the aid of civic committees in registering all unemployed persons in the vicinity. Persons with high school or college degrees will be admitted to the classes.

“I'm losing grounding,” said the tramp as he slipped into the bathtub.—Trojan.

The Daily Northwestern recently conducted a survey of its professors to determine which were most liked and which most disliked.

Gum-chewing was the subject of a census taken at Tustin Union High School. The results showed that 58 per cent of the gum is chewed by the boys and 42 per cent by the girls.—Tartar Shield.

Among the creatures skinned to make a college career glorious are the pig, the sheep, the coon and dad.

Alpha Kappa, a colored women's sorority at the University of Kansas, ranks first in scholarship.

Freshmen at one dormitory at Carnegie Tech must chew tobacco because the upperclassmen do not consider their habits sufficiently masculine.—Trojan.

The drama division of the U. of Washington is going to produce Euripides' “Electra” for their all-university winter play.

“The fraternity man in college has, in my opinion, less chance of making good in the world than the non-fraternity man,” says Ray Lyman Wilbur.

It's hard for an onlooker to tell whether the team is penalized for every third or every fifth roughness.

Finance corporations now arrange installment payments for all necessities except bail.

There are two kinds of customers now: Those who haggle over the price and those who intend to charge it.

Now they say the deaf can hear through their fingertips, but it won't matter much unless keyholes are enlarged.

vase and see how many pieces it will disintegrate into. They say ours is the average dorm—mercy on those below the average.

If April showers bring May flowers, will you please enlighten me as to what this sprinkle will bring. So far all I know on the subject is that it has made:

The grass greener.
sky grayer
curls straighter
feet wetter
tramps cleaner
silk dresses spottier
worms happier
mud muddier
Monday bluer
girls paler.

Moral: Use Luzor—it's rain proof.

MEOWS

There is a rumor afloat among the girls about Dan Stover. They're asking whether it's true that he has decided to be a professional tramp.

Didn't Esther Thomason look spiffy in her new outfit at the game Saturday night? I'll bet Chuck was produ of her.

Mary Throne seems to be good for Pete. At least she's reforming him enough so that he disdains to play cards.

Say, I've found another miracle—Ronald Williams can actually work. He helped load some scenery on a truck Saturday morning.

Swihart surely must be having the most joyous time of his life. At least he looked that way on Friday when he walked down the hall holding Ida Kinney's hand. You should have seen that contented smile.

Kenny Overholtzer says he's going steady now, but I haven't been able to learn who the girl is.

Don't you think Marvin Bolinger's grey soft felt hat gives him such a distinguished look?

Evidently Elwin White has given up his high school “flame” in San Berdoo. He seemed to be having a gay old time in chapel with Molly Warrington the other morning.

Speaking of chapel, did you notice Mary Holinger and Sydney Hunter eating candy? I'll wager those moments were delicious ones.

What's the matter, Bozo? The high school girl wasn't seen at the game escorted by you very gallantly as before.

Here's a hint, folks. Keep your eagle eyes on Bob Flynn and Ruth Gregory, 'cause something interesting might happen.

Why do you suppose Helen Heisey didn't go to hear the Apollos sing Sunday night?

Wasn't it perfectly uncanny how late Prof. Travis arrived in class the other morning? He said he overslept. I wonder why! ! ! !

Some of the Freshman girls seem anxious about their leap yeager party. They can't decide whom to ask and after they have decided, they can't get up nerve enough to ask their choice.

I notice that the “three musketeers,” Homer, Amos and Galen, staggered again. This time it was to the game at Whittier. I know that some little girl was disappointed because her “answer to a maiden's prayer” didn't ask for a date.

Ebersole surely must have S. A. or how else can you explain the fact that he waits until a half hour before the game to invite a girl successfully?

For the heartiest laugh of the season, please watch Bessey trying to keep his basket ball co-ed team in running order—it isn't Bessey, it's the girls, the rules, and the situation.

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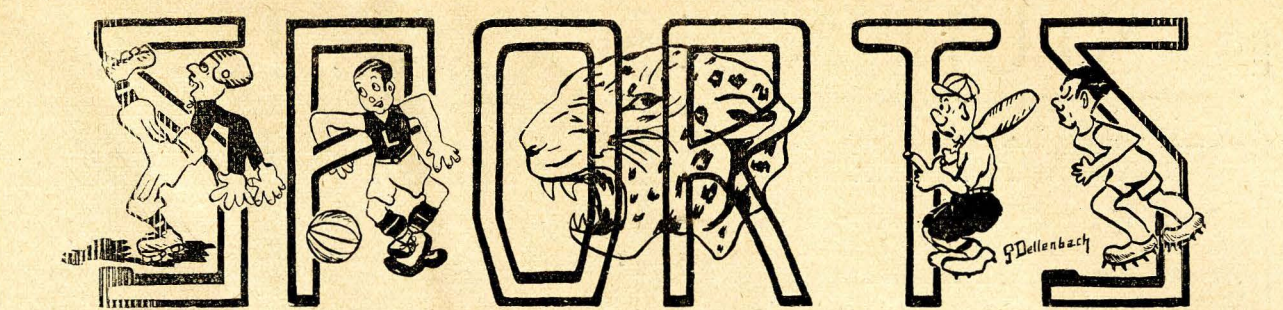
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LET'S TAKE OXY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Leopards will continue their conference schedule with two games with Occidental. The first game will be played at Occidental on Friday at eight o'clock. There will be a Frosh preliminary at 7:00. Oxy has a good team, and there will be a stiff battle if the Leopards take the game. Whittier beat Oxy, which doesn't mean much as to how the contest Friday night will come out. Saturday night the Occidental teams will journey to LaVerne where the final game will be played. There will also be a Frosh preliminary. The Leopards showed what they could do in the Redlands game, but they also showed what they couldn't do in the two Whittier games when they weren't clicking. They're going to click Friday and Saturday nights, so come out, rooters, and help them take Oxy.

WHITTIER DEFEATS LEOPARDS
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acceptable in thys sight, oh Lord, my strength, and my redeemer." Verne shots and took the ball off the backboard on nearly every attempt, frustrating all attempts of the Leopard forwards to get dump shots. With the score 33 to 12 in favor of the Poets, LaVerne staged a rally, led by Forney, who replaced Wilson at center. Scoring 13 points in quick succession, the Leopards showed their first real drive of the game, but the Poet lead could not be overcome, the final gun closing the game with Whittier still in front 37 to 25. Forney played a great floor game and also rang up 7 points during the few minutes he was in the game to cop individual scoring honors for the Leopards. Although playing a good floor game, Snell was way off his usual form, scoring only 5 points during the game. Holliday, Poet guard, captured scoring honors for the game with 13 points. Even though they were unable to stop the Poets, the Leopards deserve plenty of credit for the fight they showed throughout the game. They were in there trying all the time,

CO-EDS TAKE FIRST LEAGUE B. B. GAME 37-6

As a result of the consistent baskets made by Elizabeth Lehman, the Co-eds were successful in winning over Tuxis by a score of 37 to 6. This was the first game in the Civic League, which opened Friday night. All games are played on the Y court in Pomona. The line-up was: Nix and Strate, forwards; Lehman, jumping center; I. Sheller, running center; Roberts and Blickenstaff, guards. Subs: Ward, Rule, Warrington, Dickey. Next Friday night the girls play the Catholics in their second league game. The team was glad to see so many of the fellows at their first game, and hope they will come again.

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DR. BELL SPEAKS
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development of the spirit and soul are of vital importance and should embody the individual's relation, and above all, with God. Knowing God will enable one to get in touch with and to solve all the other phases of life. Dr. Bell is conducting evangelistic services at the First Brethren church in LaVerne, and will speak Thursday evening on "The Supreme Choice of Youth."

and although their rally fell short, it proved that the old LaVerne spirit was still there. The teams lined up as follows:

LaVerne 25		Whittier 37
Snell (5)	F	Bixby (6)
Montgomery (4)	F	Tallman (8)
Calvert (2)	F	
Brooks (4)	C	Bryson (6)
Wilson	C	
Forney (7)	C	
Deal	G	
Welty (2)	G	Holliday (13)
Weybright (1)	G	O'Grain (2)
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UNDER THE BASKET
For a Christian college we certainly don't have much luck—at least we couldn't mention it last Tuesday and Saturday.

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There might have been a different story to the first Frosh game at least if the first half hadn't been cut about 8 minutes short.

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The Frosh must be playing rough. We lost Frankie by four personals Tuesday and ones Saturday night Shouldn't be so rough, boys.

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Bixby himself gave the varsity a a bad time Tuesday night. But then, there isn't any team that can do a thing about it when a man just can't miss the basket.

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We had 36 shots in the first half and made 3. They had 33 and made 12. There ought to be a law against it.

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Frankie turned in his best game at Whittier Saturday night and his dribbling sure had their man to man defense shot to pieces.

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Bob Welty, who had been sick in bed for two days, played a fine game at guard Saturday.

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I'll bet that George Weybright never knew that four fouls could be called in such a hurry. We hardly got a good look at him.

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Max must have been all anxious to play for he sure piled up 7 points in a hurry and Landreth sent an S. O. S. and got his first team up from the showers. By the way some of them were still dressing when they got upstairs.

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Here's one for "Believe It or Not": LaVerne made 12 points the first half and then made 12 points again the second half. Whittier made 19 the first half and 19 the second half. They made 7 more points the first half than LaVerne and 7 more the second half, to win by 14 points.

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In each game L. V. led from 12 to 15 shots more than Whittier, but couldn't hit the basket.

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L. V. tied Whittier in field goals the second half but Whittier made all their fouls good, which gave them a 7 point advantage.

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Aand so—On to Oxy!

DEBATERS PRACTICE
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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

DORM GIRLS HAVE TEA SUNDAY EVENING

It was very cozy around the fireplace in the dormitory Sunday evening when Mrs. Holsinger and Eleanor Shepp served tea.

It's really lots of fun to drink chocolate from quaint little cups and to eat delicious sandwiches filled with avocado and baked ham. There were also little squares of layer cake, and a fruit salad and tiny pink mints.

Soon the girls are going to ask outside friends to share the joys of these informal spreads.

CHI DELTA CHI HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

Chi Delta Chi held its monthly breakfast meeting at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday morning, February 9, at Miller Hall. In spite of the rain on the roof and water in the gutter a large percentage of the club was present.

During and after breakfast club business was discussed, the biggest problem being the financial situation. Plans and investigations are under way to produce the play, "New Brooms," in some other community.

Other business was the consideration of new members. Several names were turned in and the membership committee authorized to take action. The ordering of club pins or keys was brought up and all orders should be turned in to Miss Ardith Horning.

Criticism is a bad road to travel toward Friendship.—Sir Henry Armstrong.

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MISS NEHER DISPLAYS CHINESE EXHIBIT

"People laugh at holes, but they will not laugh at patches," is an old Chinese proverb which the people of China observe literally today. It was illustrated in Miss Minneva Neher's Chinese exhibit which was on display last week in President Studebaker's office.

One old pair of trousers looked as though it were made of nothing but patches—there were so many of them. Whenever a garment becomes too worn to patch any more, the people use it to make shoes. They paste one layer of cloth upon another until they have achieved the desired thickness for soles. Then they stitch them by hand very neatly through holes which have been made with an awl.

There were a number of small dolls dressed in Chinese costumes. One woman wore white, the Chinese mourning color. The peasant girls love wear vivid shades but the more educated type prefer sombre hues. Miss Neher said that, although there are fewer changes in style in China than in America, the Chinese women are slaves to fashion. They use cosmetics also. A country girl thinks that she looks very grand when her hair is all slicked down with hair oil and when her skin is powdered to snow-whiteness with a spot of rouge on each cheek.

There were Chinese beds in miniature on display and little hard boudoir pillows with a hole which just fits ones' ear. There were also little shoes which a mother offers her god when a manchild is born to her.

The Chinese are quite skillful in art work. Miss Neher had lovely paintings on silks and panels and on the inside of snuff bottles. She also had interesting ornaments fashioned from brass, and the most exquisite needlework, expressive of Chinese life.

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EVELYN WINE GIVES VALENTINE PARTY

The Misses Iris Wine, Nadine Keller and Mr. Stanley Keller, of Reedley, California, were party guests of honor at a small affair given by Miss Evelyn Wine in the Harrison Frantz home, Thursday evening after the Choral Union concert.

The Valentine motif lent a decorative note to the occasion, while music and informal diversions with dainty refreshments of cream puffs, raspberry sherbet and chocolate brought the evening to a hearty "good-night."

For their general "intelligent percolation" Miss Frances Sandblom was awarded a "loving" monkey and Prof. Ralph Travis a sportive girl.

Those to enjoy the evening in addition to the honorees guests and the hostess were Misses Frances Sandblom, Esther Thomason, Dorothy Frantz, Helen Frantz and Messrs. Paul Miller, Doyle Montz, Ralph Travis, Russell Frantz, Charles Manning, Cleo Beery, George Berg and Mr. Heiner and Mr. Ellenberger from Washington.

REV. BROUGHER SPEAKS (Continued from Page One)

a pure heart for judging our fellow-men.

He says the coming generation is following in the footsteps of the older. They do things in the open the older did behind curtains. He asked the question, Who makes, finances, advertises, and sells cigarettes, liquor, movies and literature? The older generation. What are they doing to help the younger? He says the moving pictures are the greatest character influencing agent we have in the world today. He asks what the older generation is doing for the betterment of the younger when out of every dollar spent seven cents goes for crime, fourteen cents for luxuries, and one and one-fourth cents for education in any form, ad three-fourths of a cent for religion of any kind?

He says we young people can blame the adults, but remember, we are the ones who are going to have to suffer the consequences if we accept everything they do. People get what they want and the young people of today have "garbage can" tastes. Remember, "the man of ten years hence depends on how you live today."

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Basket ball, Occidental, there.

Sat, Feb. 13—Basket ball, Occidental, here.

Mon., Feb. 15.—Orchestra, 7 to 9.

FOOD SALE

The college Y. W. C. A. will hold a food sale in Bob's Grocery on Saturday, February 13. An earnest appeal is made to every one, especially bachelor college students, to obtain their vitamins, proteins, and general nourishment from the various appetizing dishes to be on display.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has appointed Miss Evelyn Wine as head of a committee of girls to make all arrangements. Remember, "pure foods" await you.

WAR DECLARED

War was declared and battle started without any warning between the Chemistry and Zoology departments.

This battle was a silent but very effective type of warfare; at least the non-comatants seemed to think so, as judged by the ejaculations and peculiar faces they made.

I have been wondering ever since just what the delegates to the Bible Institute thought about the incident. If they had known ha here was such a battle taking place they would probably summed up the evidence something like this:

That Zoology department used rotten eggs for their ammunition and threw them at the Chemistry department intending for them to burst and ac as a deadly poisonous gas bomb. In turn, the Chemistry department projected some peculiar sort of something up to the Zoology department which caused a rapid and intensely putrid smelling decay of their enemy. To say the least, when two college departments co-operate they can surely make the atmosphere oppressive.

Dohoynski (Snoodledum).

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Mr. Russell Frantz contributed a vocal solo number, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" to the program of the Board of Education at the Church of the Brethren Feb. 3.

On the same program a girls' quartette composed of Alice Strate, soprano, Helen Ellenberger, second soprano; Grace Gans, alto, and Mary Juliette, second alto, presented a medley of songs.

Mr. Doyle Montz sang at the First Baptist Church in Pomona February 7, a composition by Stuart Wille, "Lord, I Want to Be." Miss Evelyn Wine played the piano accompaniment.

The Misses Edith Flory and Islay Rogers, vocal soloists, furnished splendid numbers on the Choral Union program February 4 in the Church of the Brethren.

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