

The Campus Times

VOLUME XII, No. 15

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, January 7, 1930

Deputation Teams Return Successful

NORTHERN TEAM

The Northern Deputation Team returned to LaVerne early Monday morning after a most pleasant and successful trip. The personnel was Hazel Rothrock, chairman; and vocal quartet, consisting of Lois Rupert, soprano; May Chronister, alto; Marvin Bolinger, tenor, and Vernon Heckman, bass. The team left LaVerne the 20th of December and was gone eighteen days, traveling in Mr. Bolinger's Chevrolet sedan. The total distance traversed was 1930 miles. With the exception of one minor engine difficulty, no car trouble was had during the entire trip.

The team rendered nineteen full programs. They were engaged every night while away and also on Sunday mornings. New Year's eve was the one evening not dated, but was nevertheless used, for the quartet sang at a small church of another denomination in Oakland. All of the churches of the Northern District of the Church of the Church of the Brethren were visited excepting Macdoel in the extreme north. At Lindsay the program was given on the way north and again on last Sunday night.

The offerings approximated \$212, about half of which will be clear above traveling expenses. This balance will go toward the \$400 project of the Volunteer Band this year, the purpose of which is to help defray the return passage of A. D. Helser and family, who arrived in New York December 30 from the African mission field.

The program, whose theme was "The Satisfying Christ," was given in the following order:

Quartet number, "The Word of God is Shining"; introductions by Hazel Rothrock; quartet number, "Holy Ghost with Light Divine"; devotions by Hazel Rothrock; duet by Lois Rupert and Marvin Bolinger, "Resting in His Love"; quartet number, "I Am the Lord's Today"; speech by Hazel Rothrock; solo by Lois Rupert, "The World's Redeemer"; quartet number, "Shepherd of Israel"; play, "Living Waters"; offering; quartet number, "Jesus Satisfies Me"; benediction.

Marvin Bolinger sang a solo, "The Lord is My Light," instead of Lois Rupert, during part of the programs. Vernon Heckman accompanied at the piano for the duet and also played the offertory. May Chronister accompanied Lois Rupert's solo.

The play occupied about twenty minutes. It was necessarily simple in staging and costuming for the properties were carried along by the team from place to place. The plot dealt with the later life of the woman at the well, and portrayed effectively and beautifully the satisfying and redeeming power of Christ. The parts were taken by the members of the quartet. May Chronister represented Sarah, the Samaritan Woman; Lois Rupert was Miriam, a young peasant girl; Vernon Heckman played the part of Eli, a wealthy, self-righteous land owner. He also took a very minor part of Miriam's brother. Marvin Bolinger was Ephraim, the husband of Sarah at the time Jesus met her at the well

(Continued on Page Two)

Vesper Service Gives Season Spirit

The Christmas vesper and candle lighting service which was held in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, December 18th, was one of the events of the week that helped to revive the spirit of the season. The service began with a violin solo which was played behind the curtain. The Christmas story was read by Everett Calvert from the second chapter of Luke, after which it was carried out in song and action, the first musical number being sung by a quartet of shepherds who followed the star in search of the Christ child. Before the shepherds left, they worshipped Him by singing "Silent Night," and Anna Emmert continued the story with a vocal solo, "In the Lonely Midnight," singing behind the curtain. "It came upon the Midnight Clear," was softly sung in the gallery by the Girls Glee Club. Mary Platt and Anna Emmert rendered a fitting and beautiful duet, "There's a Beautiful Star," which was followed by "O Little Town of Bethlehem," given by the Sunshine Quartet. The three kings appeared bringing gifts and singing, "We Three Kings of the Orient Are," and lastly a mixed quartet sang, "The First Noel."

The candle lighting service completed the program. It was very impressive with every girl in white and holding a lighted candle.

The setting of the stage was very influential in creating atmosphere. The rich maroon curtains were drawn together. In the middle a large stained glass window of Gothic style was placed at the top of three steps on each of which there was a lighted candle. The window held the picture of Mary and the Christ child.

Faculty News

Field Manager Harrison Frantz went to Los Angeles yesterday to solicit for the New Era Banquet. A drive will be put on for this purpose in all the churches of the Southern District.

On December 27th, President Studebaker, Dr. Hoover, Professor Cullen, and Dr. Harper Frantz attended an educational conference at Redlands University. College problems were discussed. A paper read by President Studebaker was one feature of the program.

The Chemistry supply room is being improved by the addition of a glass-blowing table which Professor Frantz is constructing. Professor Frantz is especially proficient in glass blowing and saved a considerable amount in money last year by making rather than purchasing certain apparatus.

Dean Hoover and Dr. Emmert are busily engaged during their spare hours gathering material to be placed in the cornerstone of the new church. Historical data involved makes it no small task. Pastor Walker and Rev. Rothrock are also assisting. The ceremony is planned as an event of the coming Bible Institute.

Last Saturday the faculty cabin in San Dimas Canyon was a busy place. Various improvements and renovation were effected by the following force: President Studebaker, Professors Cullen and Bru-

(Continued on Page Four)

CALENDAR

Tues., Jan. 7, 8 p. m.—Basket ball. L. A. Olympics at LaVerne.

Thurs., Jan. 9, 7-8 p. m.—Cantata practice.

8:00 p. m.—Women's Debate; Occidental at LaVerne.

8:00 p. m.—Midnight Mission Program.

Sat., Jan. 11, 8 p. m.—Basket ball; LaVerne at Whittier.

Sun., Jan. 12—Aeolians at Calvary Church, Los Angeles.

Mon., Jan. 13, 8 p. m.—Women's Debate; Southwestern LaVerne.

Thurs., Jan. 16, 7-8 p. m.—Cantata practice.

8:00 p. m.—Women's Debate.

Fri., Jan. 17, 8 p. m.—Basket ball; Redlands at LaVerne.

Sat., Jan. 18, 8 p. m.—Basket ball; LaVerne at Redlands.

Southwestern Wins from Women Debaters

The affirmative team of the women's debate squad had their first encounter of the season when they met Southwestern in a practice debate Tuesday evening, December 17. The personnel of the team is; first speaker, Virginia Stern, and second speaker, Arnelia Brubaker.

The debate was held at Southwestern Business College in Los Angeles. Prof. Brubaker, who is coaching the girls, accompanied them and was very well pleased with the arguments they put forth. Southwestern succeeded in gaining the decision by a two to one vote, but on the whole the teams were quite evenly matched.

The squad has three conference debates scheduled, in which the affirmative team meets Occidental and Redlands, and the other team defends the question against U. C. L. A.

Thus far the women's debates have been very successful and it is hoped that the remaining debates may bring the season to a successful close.

Pres. Studebaker to Leave for the East

President Studebaker expects to leave Thursday via the Southern Pacific railroad for Washington, D. C. He will there attend several important meetings, among them a convention of the Association of American Colleges and a meeting of the General Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren. He will also be present at a joint meeting of the Educational Boards of the Denominational Colleges of the United States. On his return he will stop in Chicago to visit Bethany Bible School in the interest of committee work of the board of directors of that school, of which he is a member.

Dr. Studebaker attended yesterday at U. S. C. a meeting of college presidents and other school men in the interest of religion on the college campus.

Prof. Sharp: "When I was your age I thought nothing of walking ten miles to school."

Ed Click: "I don't think much of it, either."

Special Service Given by Student Volunteers

Due to conflicting activities, the Volunteer group did not meet until Thursday evening for its special consecration service. The beautiful, commodious home of Miss Hortense Lear, where Marie Pobst is making her home this year, served as a place of meeting.

Dortha Gans, the president, conducted the meeting which consisted of music, short talks by members of the Deputation teams and play casts, and consecration prayers for all.

An interesting letter from Susan Stoner who teaches in the Woodstock School in India, was read by Fern Bowman. It was full of the Christmas spirit and New Year greetings.

Ed Cunningham led the devotional thoughts on the opportunities and joys of the deputation members and the spirit of humility and sacrificial service necessary on such an undertaking. Evelyn Dear-dorff and Mary Platt sang, "Father, Hear Our Prayer," as a response.

The southern deputation quartet, Pearl Niswander, Neva Snell, Albert Gnagy and Everett Calvert, sang two beautiful numbers, and Lois Rupert and Marvin Bolinger a duet.

The deputation talks were given by Hazel Rothrock and Paul Daugherty, Glenn Harmon and Chalmers Faw expressed the true spirit and vital messages of the two plays and the need for the backing of the entire group.

A few moments of silent prayer was followed by sentence prayers and a verse of song. All separated in good spirits, wishing each other the best of season's greetings.

Language Departm't Gives Chapel Program

Tuesday morning's chapel exercises were presented by the language department under the direction of Miss Lenhardt.

As an opening number the audience sang "Joy to the World." Ed Cunningham read several verses from Isaiah and the Christmas story as recorded in the second chapter of Matthew. After the prayer, which was offered by Mr. Cunningham, the program of music and readings in various languages was announced by Mrs. McEwen.

A mixed quartet composed of George Berg, Frances Berg, Martha Baer and Daniel Stover, sang two numbers in German. After reading of the Christmas story in German by Suzanne Roth, the quartet returned to render "Silent Night," also in German.

Camilo Amplayo gave the Christmas story in the Filipino language, following which Rev. Maes of the Protestant Mexican chapel sang in Spanish. The Spanish version of the Christmas story was given by Hazel Kennedy and "Silent Night" rendered in Spanish by a women's quartet.

Again the universal story of the first Christmas was repeated, this time in Greek by Alexander Mal-lides.

The French language was represented by a French song sung by a

(Continued on Page Four)

Miss Muir Takes X's for a Change

A letter received yesterday by Mrs. Porter from Miss Muir begins in this interesting fashion: "The little Irish girl, 'Maggie,' who delivers the mail to all the apartments in No. 29 just brought me your Christmas message." The date is December 22, and the address 29 Warrender Park Road, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Miss Muir says that "the last few weeks have found me exceedingly busy writing term papers instead of correcting them. The last few nights I worked until two or three o'clock putting on the finishing touches, but both of them are done now." A good grade on one and some nice comments written along the side made her as happy as any of the LaVerne students, she said. After a little breathing space she expected to prepare for the exam which comes January 14.

The following quotation from the letter gives a glimpse of university methods in Scotland. "Exams seem to be very formal here. They have a special examination room all equipped with desks properly spaced, ink, pens, exam booklets, etc. And there is a 'servitor' in brass buttons who presides in a kind of high pulpit where he can overlook his charges. A big clock over the 'pulpit' reminds one how fast the time is slipping by. We have three hours for the final. I took one final on Friday. The questions were very good questions, I thought, but pretty stiff."

And to Miller Hall residents the following will be of special interest. "Some time ago I had opportunity to visit Miss Rackstraw, the Dean of Women. She is an English girl but has been to America and is a graduate of Bryn Mawr. Shortly after that I received an invitation to visit Mason Hall, the girls' hostel of which she is house-mother. I was very glad, for it gave me an opportunity to see what dormitory life, over here, is like. Miss Rackstraw herself has a perfectly gorgeous suite of rooms with beautiful furnishings (oriental rugs, works of art, antiques, etc.). The rest of the hall is quite ordinary. I was really quite surprised to see how much they do things like we do. At 1:15 everybody congregated in the drawing room and then went down to the dining room, which was in the basement just like ours. The arrangements for serving were much like ours, too. They had a maid for each little table and things were perhaps slightly more formal—but not as different as one would suppose. After dinner we had coffee in Miss Rackstraw's suite. She entertained us with the adventures of her last trip to Russia. She is an interesting woman and exceedingly well versed on current affairs."

Miss Muir is taking several history courses at the University in Edinburgh, as previously mentioned in the Campus Times. If the weather is not too severe for her parents she will continue her work there during the late winter and spring.

Mrs. Merritt: "Dear, you were talking in your sleep last night."

Hubby: "Oh, was I? Sorry to have interrupted you."

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

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ARE YOU READY FOR 1930?

Here we are around once more to another birthday of the world which, poor thing, must start off again, without a bit of rest, on a new 365-day tour about the sun. I have always thought that it was foolish of the earth not to make a little detour during the winter months so that we might come closer to the sun and so save on fuel and smudge. But the obstinate old earth insists upon sticking to its groove in spite of the obvious advantages of the course I suggest. So I find during these mornings an awful sense of chill about the air of my room. I ponder, regretfully, before I put ten cold toes out of bed and grab my bathrobe, concerning what a lot of heat is being wasted on the sun and how easily it might be arranged for us to have more of it if the earth would act sensibly.

But, let me remonstrate with myself. "Our universe is one of law and order." The planets have their appointed rounds and the earth can't go zigzagging about just so that Alaska can be kept as warm as Miami.

Maybe I'm only trying to be frivolous again. It's a bad habit of mine, I'm told. Yet you may take me seriously when I speak of law and order in the universe. I think that much of the uneasiness and unhappiness of man in the modern world is because he has lost his old sense of power and order behind and above him—something to shape the ends of living he hews so roughly. In simpler terms, it might be said that we seem to be losing our religious sense, our faith and belief in any power and purpose of God working in and for us.

"Our material, mechanical age has brought us to sublime faith in machines and the money they make for us. Our consciousness has become a money consciousness. We resolve all things back to a wealth-begotten or mechanical-made cause and effect. Money and machine-power are real and immediate to us. Not so the power of a living God. Aside from a money-making aim, most men recognize no purpose, no destiny in life. And yet it is divinely true, now as always, that any life which is effective must be an ordered life—one ordered to trust and by experience and related inevitably and surely to some power beyond ourselves and greater than our money and motors.

Without order our old careening world would not have completed its circle about the sun and all of us be entering upon 1930,—and new model cars. And just as our seasons, our crops, dawns and sunsets, would be disarranged without the orderly circle of the planets, so man cannot live happily and effectively without order in his life. The best order is religion; the first order was God.

EDUCATION IN INDIA

(By Helen A. Tupper, a student at Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India.)

India has one-fifth of the world's population, and 72 per cent of her people are engaged in agricultural pursuits. Only 11 per cent of the men and two per cent of the women are educated. Millions of the poor have never had an opportunity to go to school. That is a brief statement of our problem.

Education for women has been looked down upon in my country, India. Primary education has been neglected. India is just now awakening to the fact that the women and children need to be educated; for they are realizing that education is necessary for the progress of any country.

There is nothing on the order of public schools as you know them in America, in India. Most of the girls and boys who ought to be in schools are left to run the streets. Some cannot attend school because of the economic pressure which bears so heavily upon their families. The children are often expected to look after the cattle, the babies, and the houses, while their parents labor in industries. Some, who can afford to be in schools, are not in attendance because their parents have not realized the need for educating them.

India is, of course, under the British government, and the course of studies followed in the schools is made up by the English inspectors and inspectresses, who visit

the schools two or three times a year. The text books in most of the schools are in English. Thus all the children are forced to learn two languages,—English and their provincial vernacular. The reading and writing of English begins in the third grade.

Most large cities, like Bombay, have at least two high schools, one for boys and one for girls. Co-education is still frowned upon in high school organization, but it is practiced rather generally in the primary schools. In small towns there are intermediate schools which reach to the sixth grade.

The universities were formerly only for men, but a few women are now attending them, suffering the lot of pioneers.

The last ten years have seen great efforts toward improving education, and we are now making renewed struggle to educate the future generation of India. Progress and the general economic improvement of the country is so marked that we take heart.

DEPUTATION TEAMS

(Continued from Page One)

23 years previous to their reunion in the play. Variety in stages and entrances lessened any monotony that might have attended the presentations. Although new in deputation work, the play was well received in practically all of the churches.

The audiences varied greatly in size, ranging from fifteen to 200. At Lindsay, Fresno, Laton, Waterford, Codora, Empire, and McFar-

THE GO-GETTERS

The Go-Getters go till they get what they go for;
The Go-Getters work till they reap what they sow for.
They fix a goal and resolve when they set it,
The way to the goal is to go till they get it.

The country is crowded with weakling diminishers,
And plastered with "want ads" for resolute finishers.
It is easy enough to start things with a roar,
But hard to keep pulling when biceps are sore.

The pushers are legion who push to begin,
But pushers are rare who push till they win.
The booster we need is the one who will boost
Till the cows come home, and the hens go to roost.

The highway of life has a hundred who peter,
To the one who will stick and become a repeater.
The GO-GETTERS fix a goal, and resolve when they set it
The way to the PRIZE is to go till they get it. —Selected.

About 1850 people were present at the nineteen programs.

land were the largest gatherings. Each member of the team considers the hours of practice and preparation more than repaid. The new acquaintances and friendships, the royal hospitality shown in the many homes and the good fellowship enjoyed in the various churches make deputation work a valuable opportunity and real privilege. The team is of the opinion that the benefit received on their part was perhaps greater than that of their audiences. Chicken dinners, rabbit hunting, horseback riding, get-togethers of young people, stops at post offices and never-ceasing though friendly "quarrels" between freshman boys and senior girls added zest and variety to the trip. Other humorous happenings too numerous to mention will also be remembered.

The team wishes to express its sincere thanks to Professor and Mrs. Haugh for their training in the music and speech parts, to Elizabeth Masterson for her coaching of the play, to Mary Platt for her work as deputation chairman, and to all others whose cooperation made possible the success of the team.

SOUTHERN TEAM

The Southern Deputation team motored to Arizona in Paul Daugherty's Ford the first part of the vacation. They started about 10 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 19, and arrived at Glendale early the following afternoon.

Saturday afternoon was spent in "seeing the sights" around Glendale and Phoenix. One place visited—or rather viewed—was the Arizona Biltmore Hotel.

Sunday morning the group gave their program at Glendale. Then the Glendale young people had a basket dinner at Esther Stattler's home. The remainder of the afternoon was spent at the home of Paul Daugherty's sister in Phoenix, where everyone ate more supper than was good for the evening program. The program was given in Phoenix Sunday evening after which the team left for LaVerne. On the return trip the main feature was flat tires.

The party reached LaVerne tired and sleepy, but all feel that the trip has been a wonderful experience and one which they will long remember. Those comprising the team are Pearl Niswander, Neva Snell, Albert Gnagy and Everett Calvert as a vocal quartet, and Paul Daugherty as speaker.

In addition to the usual program of music and the speech by Mr. Daugherty, a play was presented as part of the program this year. The play, "Living Waters," was used by the southern as well as the northern team.

Interclass Tennis is Scheduled for Thurs.

Intra-mural tennis play-offs will begin next Thursday when the seniors and sophs tangle in the opening round, and will be complete on Jan. 15. Not all the class teams have been chosen at present. The juniors are expected to come out on top with the sophs and frosh giving them a close battle. The varsity tennis team will be picked from the winning combination.

Gay Group Hold Fest in Canyon

A group of twenty young people gathered at the Faculty cabin in San Dimas Canyon Wednesday night, December 18, after the vesper services, for a Christmas party. A merry blaze was soon crackling in the fireplace and a branch of a tree was brought in to serve as the Yule-tree. Everett Calvert and Harry Thomas improvised decorations to put on it. All made themselves happy, some popping corn, while others sang songs and played games until Santa Claus arrived in the midst of the merriment and distributed presents.

After having a gay time for quite a while, the crowd decided to take a moonlight hike. They set out for Wolfskill falls, a few remaining to clean up the cabin, so it could be used again. When the hiking party returned, the party broke up and all headed for home—that is, all except Chalmer Faw, who got into an argument with his car. It took quite a line of persuasion to get it started, but finally he succeeded, and all went home. A very delightful time was had by all.

Those present were: Fern Bowman, Dortha Gans, Marie Tingle, Mary Platt, Elizabeth Masterson, Molly Warrington, Gladys Frye, Pearl Niswander, Miriam Murray, May Chronister, Sylvia and Vena DeHart, Carol Browning, Everett Calvert, Harry Thomas, Dan Stern, Chalmer Faw, Dwight DuBois, Alfred Adams, Leslie DeHart and Chester Flory.

The man who says it can't be done is usually interrupted by some one doing it.—Selected.

Lois Rupert: "What are you taking for your cold, Vernon?"
Vernon H.: "Make me an ofefr."

Pomona Y.M. Secy. Addresses Y Group

Mr. Williams, secretary of the Pomona Y. M. C. A. addressed the college Y. M. meeting Monday morning. He presented to the students several pictures of small groups which have accomplished great things.

The three main groups mentioned were Christ and his twelve disciples, the group of people who started the modern missionary movement, and the group of men who met in New York City in 1854 and started the Young Men's Christian Association. This group in the first fifteen years grew to a little less than 1000 members. Now, today, there are over 2,000,000 members in America.

He next mentioned Boys' Work, how it pays in citizenship and character, and the effectiveness and helpfulness of the summer camps. The Association pioneered in this kind of work, and last year there were over 100,000 boys in Y. M. camps, besides the thousands of boys in camps sponsored by churches and the Boy Scouts.

The Students' Association was founded in 1857 in the University of Virginia; now there are over 400 such student groups with a membership of over 75,000. Outgrowths of the Student Associations are the Student Volunteers and the Student Federation Movement.

The Y. M. C. A. has as its object "World Service." The "Y." is for all colors and all nationalities, and there is now a membership of about 1,800,000 in foreign countries and over 2,000,000 in America. A prominent statesman recently said of the Y. M. C. A.: "It is doing as much, if not more, for international brotherhood as the League of Nations." One of its greatest services has been its work among the soldiers in the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars.

Since Christ is the only way to eternal life, and only thru his teachings will the difficulties of the world be solved, the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is "to bring men and boys into a closer, more vital relation with Christ."

It is more important to observe a good rule than it is to have one.

"Marty" Baer: "I don't like the looks of that mackerel."

John Ketelsen: "Well, madam, if it's looks your after, why not buy a goldfish?"

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Mrs. DuBois: "Zola, did you get
that loaf of bread at the store?"

Zola: "No, the store was closed."

Mrs. D.: "Closed at this time of
day?"

Zola: "Sure. There was a sign on
the door that said, 'Home Baking.'"

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

Personals

Martha Baer spent Christmas
vacation at her home in Templeton.

Verna Sheets had a big surprise
when she received a ticket for
Christmas. It was for a trip to
her home in Washington and Verna
was all smiles when she boarded
the train for home, where she en-
joyed her vacation.

Esther and Ruth Dickey visited
at Long Beach during the Christ-
mas vacation.

Margaret Price and Harry Blick-
enstaff saw Maeterlinck's "Blue
Bird" at the Pasadena Community
Play House.

Glenna Betz entertained at din-
ner New Year's day Grace and
Clarence Brubaker. In the after-
noon Ethel Drescher, Edyth Miller
and Pearl Bailey called. They
spent the remainder of the day
visiting and playing rook.

Lucile Forney spent part of the
Christmas vacation at Burbank vis-
iting her sister.

Edith Murray visited in Los An-
geles over New Year's. She was
a guest of Prudence Strickler, a
student at U. S. C.

Ed Cunningham and Alexander
Mallides were delegates to the Y.
M. Conference at Asilomar during
the Christmas vacation.

Elizabeth Masterson spent the
Christmas vacation with her par-
ents in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emmert
spent the Christmas vacation with
Dr. Emmert and family.

The Misses Edith Murray and
Alice Kreps were co-hostesses at
an informal tea Friday afternoon.
This was the occasion for the an-
nouncement of the wedding of
Alice Kreps and Ralph Mishler in
February. The Christmas motif
was carried out and Mrs. Doris
Welch Yoder and Edith Murray
poured tea. The guests, including
friends of Miss Kreps, were the
Misses Esther and Ruth Dickey,
Margaret Price, Viola Smith, Kath-
ryn Rothrock, Kathleen Shaffer,
Myrtice Butterbaugh, Mrs. Doris
Welch Yoder of Azusa, Edna Bru-
baker of Pomona, and Mrs. Edith
Blickenstaff Peters of Washington.

LaVerne Alumnus Announces Betrothal

Miss Gladys Larimer entertained
a group of friends in honor of Mrs.
Dorothea Dyck Betts of Palo Alto
last Saturday. After the guests
had arrived and greeted Mrs. Betts,
Miss Larimer passed around home-
made candy. Presently Mrs. Ruth
Emley Rensberger announced that
she had found a funny seed in a
date she was eating, and upon ex-
amination it proved to be a capsule
containing a bit of paper on which
was written "Gladys and Harold,
June, 30." This means that Gladys
is destined to become the bride of
Harold Hollinger next June.

Miss Larimer is the youngest
daughter of Mrs. Susie Larimer, a
graduate of LaVerne College, and
for several years a teacher in the
Azusa public schools.

Mr. Hollinger hails from Ingle-
wood and is a senior in U. C. L. A.

Joe R.: "This tonic is no good."

Mr. Herr: "What's the matter?"

Joe: "All the directions are for
adults and I never had them."

LaVerne Students In Double Wedding

The Olympian Daily carries an
extended account of the double
wedding of Miss Grace Looney
and Ralph Schrock and Miss Laura
Looney and Thomas Kingrey in
the Olympia Church of the Breth-
ren Christmas eve, before about
two hundred guests, with the Rev.
D. B. Eby officiating.

The brides were dressed exactly
alike in heavy white crepe made
princess style and sweeping nearly
to the floor in irregular diamond
points. Their long veils were
caught with wreaths of orange
blossoms and they wore white satin
orocaded shoes. They carried
shower bouquets of roses and lilies
of the valley. A maid of honor,
matron of honor and four brides-
maids, two best men and four ush-
ers were also in the wedding pro-
cession. The maids of honor wore
orchid crepe and carried flowers
of blending shades. The brides-
maids were gowned in yellow
moire trimmed in apple green and
in pink.

Mrs. Oscar Thomas played the
wedding marches and Oscar Thom-
as sang "I Love You Truly."

A reception was held at the
Looney home immediately after
the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs.
Schrock left for Southern Califor-
nia Christmas day and arrived here
the following Sunday. They are
making their home in Azusa where
Ralph is teaching in the public
schools.

Mrs. Schrock is remembered as a
student of the college a few years
ago, when the romance began.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Schrock,
Ralph's parents, held a reception
in their honor Sunday. Guests were
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schrock and
family of Los Angeles, Mr. and
Mrs. Perry Schrock and son, Glenn,
Misses Ruby and Mary Saylor, and
Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Lichty.

Ladies Dorm is Scene of Party

Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, a
large group of students and
friends of the dorm girls gathered
in the parlor of Miller Hall for a
Christmas party. About fifty peo-
ple were present.

As it was open-night, the first
thing on the program was a tour
of inspection of all the rooms. Once
a year the dormitory is thrown
open, and the men are allowed to
visit the rooms to see how the
girls live. After the inspection, re-
freshments of punch and wafers
and candy cones were served.

A short program followed. "Lit-
tle by Little," and "Sweeter Than
Sweet" were sung by Marvin Bol-
inger. Miss Marion Souter gave
a reading, "Cocaine," followed by
a piano solo by Lois Shock. Three
dorm girls presented a dramatiza-
tion of "Young Lochinvar," which
caused much laughter and ap-
plause.

A treasure hunt then followed.
Eight clues were hidden in the
dormitory and on the athletic field.
It was not known who found the
treasure, which was a Santa Claus
in a wagon with candy presents.
The lucky one kept his identity
secret.

The group gathered in the par-
lor with Mr. Travis at the piano,
and popular songs were sung until
the party began to break up.

A timely hint that Peter, the
black cat mascot of the dorm,
wanted to go to bed, sent the two
lingering couples to the porch to
say farewell. All seemed to have
a good time and enjoyed them-
selves.

I envy thee, little lightning bug,
You worry not a bit,
For when yo usee a trafic cop,
You know your tail light's lit.

Alumni Notes

Mrs. Elva Gillett Schrock was
the reader of the East Los Angeles
Church of the Brethren Christmas
program. The program of wor-
shipful entertainment was repeat-
ed in the LaVerne church Thursday
evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Welch
brought their little daughter to
LaVerne Christmas day for her
first visit with Grandpa and
Grandma Welch.

Miss Albert Maust returned to
Buena Park January 2, after
spending the Christmas vacation
with her parents and other friends
in LaVerne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Harper of
San Pedro visited LaVerne friends
during the Christmas holidays.
Chase says the San Pedro Y boys
keep him busy.

Lois Miller Yochem directed an
elaborate Christmas operetta in
the West Side Brawley schools just
before Christmas.

Mrs. Dorothea Dyck Betts and
her husband, Gilbert Betts, and her
father, William Dyck, paid La-
Verne friends a visit during the
Christmas holidays.

Herman Landis and his wife,
Hazel Minnich Landis, are being
congratulated upon the fact that
their group of high school age
Christian Endeavorers are entitled
to have their names engraved on
the district emblem because this
group had the highest percentage
of their enrollment present at
three district meetings. These
meetings are held on Sunday after-
noons.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Harper spent
most of the Christmas vacation in
LaVerne. During that time Byrl
donated several days labor on the
new church.

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Montz of
Bakersfield spent Christmas week
in LaVerne.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neher and
his parents spent Christmas at
McFarland, the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. D. L. Whisler and family and
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Root and
family. Mrs. Root and Mrs. Whis-
ler are sisters of Virgil Neher.

Miss Vestal Goetze of McFar-
land spent the Christmas vacation
with Mrs. Mary Calvert and other
LaVerne friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis spent
Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Sim-
eon Davis in Santa Ana. Mrs. Joe
Davis is remembered as Ethel
Booth and Mrs. Simeon Davis as
Florence Julius.

A group of alumni men went
duck hunting in the Imperial Val-
ley just after Christmas and
bagged about three dozen of the
wild fowl. Dale Glick, Ernest
Landis and Russell Frantz were
the luckiest in the group, bagging
four and five each.

December 21 was the incentive
for a surprise dinner party given
by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blickenstaff,
honoring the birthday of their son,
Harry. After dinner the party mo-
tored to the city and saw "The
Taming of the Shrew," at the Unit-
ed Artists. Those sharing in the
celebration were the Misses Mar-
garet Price, Edith Murray, Viola
Smith, Ruby Saylor, Kathleen
Shaffer, and Messrs. Homer Kreps,
June Collison, Galen Smith, Ken-
neth Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. David
Brubaker and Mr. and Mrs. Chester
Peters.

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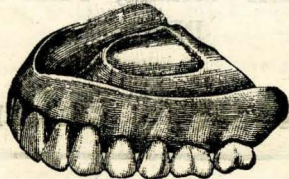
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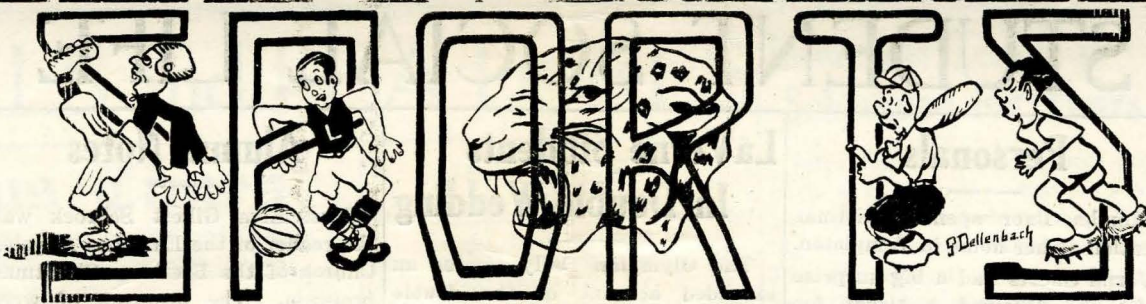
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incomplete we create the ideal.
From the complete we create the
practical.



LVC Cops Big Score from Cal. Christian

The varsity cagers copped a 41-22 victory from the Cal-Christian quintet last Thursday evening in the local gym. Although they had the situation well in hand during most of the game, the Leopards at one time let up on air-tight defense and allowed the Panthers to come close to tying them.

The locals started out with an offensive drive that gave them an early lead, with Thomason and Weybright doing most of the basket shooting. The Panthers did not find the hoop and made only three field goals during the entire first period, but an uncanny eye of Butch Thompson, Panther forward, who sank all of his free throws, gave the Panthers a total of thirteen points for the first half. The Leopards had sunk 21 digits at half time.

The second half was all Cal-Christian for the first few minutes, when they came within three points of tying the Leopards. The locals became desperate and took a new lease on life, stopped the Panthers' attack, and shot baskets from all over the court.

Thomason led the LaVerne team in scoring with a total of 20 points, followed by Weybright with 13. Thompson was high man for Cal-Christian with 13 points. He made nine out of ten free throws. Hubbell and Nicolas played their usual good game at the guard positions.

The line-up:

LaVerne		Cal-Christian	
Weybright(13)	F	(13) Thompson	
Stutzman(4)	F	(3) Newberry	
Kindy(2)	F	(2) Watson	
Thomason(20)	C	Usrey	
Hubbell(1)	G	(1) Dorland	
Deal	G		
Nicolas	G	(2) Neely	
Thomas	G	Chapman	

Frosh Take Victories Will Tussle Again Sat.

The frosh also chalked up several victories during vacation over some good opposition. The first game was won from El Monte High by a score of 30-11. Pomona High was the next victim of the yearlings, but only by the close count of 23-18. Shirk led the scoring in this tilt with eight points.

Last Thursday as a preliminary to the varsity game, the frosh came out on top with a 32-25 victory over Cal-Christian pea-greeners. Snell was high point man.

On Tuesday evening the frosh expect a tough game from the Pomona Y outfit. This is a prelim to the varsity contest with the Olympics.

The yearlings will probably meet the Whittier babes in a preliminary next Saturday evening at Whittier.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

mixed quartet and a poem, "Noel," read by Ruth Dickey.

The program closed with another number rendered in French by the mixed quartet.

Each year just before the holidays one chapel period is given over to a Christmas program to be presented by the language department. Although few of those present understood all that was said, the program was very enjoyable and fitting to the season.

Leopards Play Last Practice Game Tonight

The final practice game before the conference opening will be played Tuesday evening when the varsity and the Los Angeles Olympic Club meet in the local basketball gym. The club team is said to be weak, having been beaten by several conference teams including Whittier and Pomona. The game will probably be little more than a slight workout for the Leopards.

On Saturday evening the varsity basketballers cross with the Whittier hoopsters in the first conference game of the season on the Poets' floor. This game should prove to be one of the hardest of the season as the Quakers are out to gain back some of their lost prestige in the cage sport. There is little dope in the way of comparison of the two teams. Whittier has played some of the stronger teams, such as U. S. C. and L. A. A. C., as well as other club teams. Last year LaVerne won from the Poets by a 33-21 count.

The Leopards should be able to take care of themselves at Whittier if they play the same brand of basketball they played in the pre-conference games. Only one game on the wrong side of the win column is a 37-22 defeat by U. C. L. A. The varsity has won all other games by big margins.

The smooth working combination of Weybright and Stutzman at forwards, Thomason at center, and Hubbell and Nicolas, guards, will start the game Saturday. This outfit is the strongest lineup in both offensive and defensive.

Conference Notes

The annual session of conference officials, coaches and managers will be held next Monday. The 1930 track and baseball schedules will be arranged then, as well as the discussion of some weightier matters.

The conference cage season begins next Saturday with Occidental at Redlands and LaVerne at Whittier. Oxy is favored over Redlands but dope doesn't mean a thing when a game is played in the Bulldog gym. LaVerne and Whittier meet on about even terms.

In the recent games conference teams have been coming out on top in most of them. Oxy and LaVerne both triumphed over Cal-Christian by approximately the same number of points but not the same scores, the former winning 66-46, and the latter 41-22. Oxy lost to Brigham Young, 47-41, and won from Hollywood Athletic Club. Redlands won from Chaffey J. C., 28-20, last Saturday.

"Vi" Smith (to boy friend): "It looks like a storm; you had better stay for dinner."

Friend: "O, thanks, but I don't think it looks bad enough for that."

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Leopards Score High in Vacation Games

Since the last publication of the Campus Times the LaVerne basketballers have annexed several victories. On December 20, the varsity had an easy time with the Southwestern cagers and won, 43-13. The Lawyers had little opposition to offer and made the game the most uninteresting tilt of the year. Captain Weybright was high point man with 21 digits.

The game on December 27 between the varsity and the alumni proved to be an evening of excellent entertainment. The varsity won, but only after a hard battle. The Leopard offensive combination was in a scoring mood and shot a total of 56 points to 34 for the alumni. Weybright again led the scoring with 24, followed by Stutzman and Thomason with the respective numbers of 17 and 12. Glen Kreps and Chet Shirk led the old timers in scoring with 12 and 11 points. The others on the Alumni team were Orville and John Brooks, Marion Boots, Mark Lehmer, Byrl Harper and Howard Beckner.

On December 30 the Leopard quintet invaded the San Joaquin Valley and won two games. The first game was annexed from Visalia J. C., 56-11, and the next evening the Leopards took Bakersfield J. C. into camp, 39-22. Weybright was the leading scorer of the first game and Kindy high scorer of the second.

Then last Thursday the Leopards took a 41-22 game from California-Christian College.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

baker, Dr. S. J. Miller, Mr. Yoder and Mr. Woody.

Professor Jamison attended a Phi Delta Kappa meeting in Los Angeles on Saturday and heard a lecture by Admiral Magruder of the U. S. Navy.

Professor Travis visited during the holidays various places of interest. He spent Christmas with friends in Beverly Hills, saw the Rose Tournament and football game in Pasadena New Year's day, and went to Catalina Island over the week-end. He also attended several concerts in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Porter spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shamhart of Los Angeles.

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