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"Hello, Is that you?" It ain't? It must have been two other fellows." Such is the result of the installment of the telephone in the booth of the student lobby.

It was after the administration became tired of the students using its phone that the student body decided to install one of their own.

After much argument and wrangling in student body meetings it was decided which kind of phone was to be installed. During the high excitement previous to the holidays it was installed and few know of its presence.

GREAT CONFERENCE HELD AT ASILOMAR

FIVE DELEGATES ATTEND FROM LA VERNE

Representatives Report a Wonderful Spirit of World Fellowship and Desire for Spiritual Growth

From December 26 until January 3 the annual Y. M. C. A. Asilomar Conference was held. This event has become known to every student in the colleges of California, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico, who is interested in the Y. M. C. A. work as the most helpful, inspirational, and delightful of his entire college career.

The conference this year was attended by about three hundred students from the different colleges in this southwest section who came not only to have a wonderful vacation but also that they might bring problems and help solve questions that confront the college student on every hand.

The leaders and special speakers were men who are recognized as real Christian leaders interested in the affairs of college students. I Stitt Wilson, the old Asilomar standby, gave several talks which impressed upon the minds of those present the need for original, independent thinking. Dean Graham of Oberlin College, Ohio, emphasized the Christian way of life in business, in industry, and in private life.

Dr. Coleman, president of Reed College, led the group discussion upon the sex relations between men and women besides giving a lecture on the Christian Industrial order.

Russell "Rusty" Collow, the crew coach of the University of Washington was one of the most admired men on the campus. He is one of the most successful crew coaches in America, but the admiration that is manifest toward him is not altogether for his athletic ability but because of his strong Christian character and pleasing personality. His advice to college men was: (1) Go out for athletics; (2) Have a belief in God; (3) Have real convictions concerning the Christian life; (4) Have the courage to live up to your convictions.

David Starr Jordan of Stanford, although not able to give lectures was present to talk to individual groups concerning world problems, politics, the peace program, the league of nations and other vital questions. There were other leaders also that helped to make the conference very worthwhile.

The value derived from the scenic beauty surrounding Asilomar would make the trip well worth while. Asilomar (Continued on Page Three)

DEPUTATION TEAMS MEET SUCCESS

SOUTHERN DEPUTATION TEAM SPENDS WEEK OF UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES

All Kinds of Weather Experienced—From Snow to Sunshine. 1400 Miles Covered in Seven Days

The Deputation team sent to Arizona, and therefore called accordingly, spent one full week on the road, during which time programs were given in Phoenix and Glendale, Ariz., and San Diego. Because of adverse weather conditions, the program in San Diego was postponed to a later date at which time the team made a special trip to the border city, all of which is in the story.

The group, composed of Lois Martha Miller, Mina Mae Throne, Ernest Carl and Harold Hoff, under the chaperonage of Rev. Harrison Frantz, chauffeur and general elder of the party, left Friday afternoon, Dec. 17th and arrived in Phoenix the following day. A program was given in the Phoenix Church of the Brethren Sunday morning and then at Glendale in the evening. They made the home of Pearl Whitcher their headquarters for the three following days during which time a pleasure expedition was taken up into the central-northern part of the state to see the sights. Chief among these were the Montezuma Well and the Castle Ruins, more commonly known as cave dwellings. Not far below in interest was a snowstorm on the desert, wild and rugged towns and the general beauty of Arizona's vast semi-mountainous and desert country.

On Thursday morning after being delayed several hours in order to (Continued on Page Three)

DEP. TEAMS REPORT TO VOLUNTEERS

Something different was brought to the Volunteer band in the way of a program last Thursday. The Arizona Deputation Team, consisting of Lois M. Miller, Mina Throne, Harold Hoff and Ernest Carl told briefly about their trip and gave some of the numbers on their program.

Since there is a report of their trip elsewhere in this issue there is no need of repeating it here. However, the team, in telling their varied experiences showed very clearly to the band just what the trials and tribulations of a deputation team are and yet what wonderful joys and privileges they have in getting in touch with the people both young and old in the various churches. Aside from this are the good times on the road going and coming and also the chance those on the team have of knowing each other in a way which it is impossible to reach by contacts around school.

This next Thursday night the Northern Team will give us their experiences. Everybody come, for what they have to tell is really interesting and worth while.

NEW ROMANCE

For a long time we have been wondering who is La Verne's most popular woman, and now it has been discovered. Mrs. Earle Merritt, it has been discovered, has received many heart-rending and thrilling love letters from LaVerne College men. Some are even starting bank accounts toward a bright and happy home in Claremont if she will only say "yes."

DEBATE LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

THREE SUBSTITUTE MEMBERS DULY INSTALLED IN LEAGUE PRACTICE

LaVerne Paid for Honor of Entertaining Schools in Declamatory Contest in Spring but Loses Flip

By Harold Hoff.

A special meeting of the Conference Debate League was called by Prof. Eugene Knox of Whittier College and held at that place Monday evening. The main business of the meeting was the choosing of a debate member to take the place of the University of Southern California, who have just submitted their resignation for the present. Aside from this, a method of selecting judges, provisions for their expense, and general admonition for the enlightenment of the new members concerning the rules and practices of the league, concluded the meeting.

Upon the resignation of Occidental College and the University of California, Los Angeles, several weeks ago, LaVerne and Southwestern Colleges were asked to supply the vacancies. Loyola College was asked to substitute for U. S. C. The schedule opens Feb. 17.

After the official business meeting was adjourned, an impromptu discussion was held as to the advisability of fostering a declamatory contest. As a result, it was decided that a contest of readings composed of narrative poetry was selected. Southwestern College and LaVerne offered to be the entertaining school. They drew for the honor and LaVerne lost. So the law school will entertain at a selected time in May. A cup will be presented to the winner and a medal to second and third place winners. LaVerne's delegates regretted immensely their failure to succeed in drawing the privilege of being the host at this unique contest. It would have been quite an honor, and would have proved a good advertising feature.

Two delegates were present from every school in the league except California Tech. Pomona, Whittier, Southwestern, Loyola and LaVerne Colleges and the University of Redlands were present.

JEROME SHAFFER

Several weeks ago when the student body secured Jerome Shaffer to give a special program for the benefit of the annual, a very small crowd attended, which was nobody's hard luck except those who were not present. It was the best entertainment given in LaVerne in many moons.

Next Friday evening the Y.M.C.A. has scheduled him to reappear and present one of his five different and separate programs. The proceeds are to go toward furnishing the Y room in the college, all of which is the least interesting to those who expect to attend.

The most interesting, however, is that JEROME SHAFFER will be here again NEXT Friday night.

A matinee will probably be arranged in the afternoon for the children. Further announcements will be made.

—But Remember—

Jerome Shaffer, Friday, Jan. 21

NORTHERN DEPUTATION TEAM VISITS FIFTEEN CHURCHES

Team Reported a General Increase in Respect and Interest in the College. Trip Enjoyed Immensely

The Northern Deputation team returned Monday evening, January 3rd. To the casual observer they appeared to be a bunch that had been having an excellent time but were glad to be home again. This team sent by the College Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Student Volunteers to the churches of Northern California, left LaVerne December 17th and gave their first program that evening. They visited the churches at McFarland, Lindsay, Raisin City, Laton, Reedley, Fresno, Patterson, Modesto, Empire, Waterford, Rio Linda, Live Oak, Chico, Elk Creek, and Oakland. It is estimated that about thirteen hundred people heard their program. A little more than \$130 was received in free-will offerings. The speedometer asserted that the team had traveled seventeen hundred miles.

The members of the team were Verda Brubaker, alto; Naomi Metzger, soprano and reader; Lloyd Studebaker, tenor and speaker; Merle Butterbaugh, bass; and Lorell Weiss, speaker and secretary.

Everywhere the team was royally entertained, but they were constantly face to face with one grave problem, how to resist the temptation to eat too much. Again and again, just before a meal, these words could be heard, "I am not going to eat very much this time." After a meal the (Continued on Page Three)

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

The Women's Glee Club are preparing to give their concert at the Hermosa Beach Church of the Brethren on next Friday night, Jan 13th. This concert is to contain both sacred and secular numbers. The program is well-balanced, containing several solos, duets, quartets, as well as the chorus numbers. Professor Hough has been giving the club quite heavy rehearsals in order to prepare them for their concerts.

The club has already given one concert and Manager Lois Ruth Miller has arranged for a number of others. She is planning for a tour through the north to take place sometime during spring vacation.

The girls appear well in their uniforms of white skirts and jersey sweaters which are ornamented with a small orange and green lyre. The program is such that any audience, no matter how critical, will enjoy hearing it.

They are also preparing their numbers so as to be able to compete in the Southern California Eisteddfod in the spring.

DR. WISE VISITS LAVERNE

Dr. Sarah E. Wise, noted Los Angeles physician, gave an interesting talk in the Chapel last Wednesday morning. At 3:30 Wednesday afternoon she talked to the mothers and girls of LaVerne, and Thursday evening she gave her well-known lecture on "Child Welfare and Moral Education." She is visiting the Valley under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. and is giving lectures and confidential interviews. The lectures given here were interesting and helpful to college people and townspeople alike.

HAVE YOU FINISHED YOUR TERM PAPER?

This is the season of the burning of the true midnight oil. Many books of extreme profundity are being perused by former readers of True Stories, etc. Many theses of profound character are being written during the deadly early morning hours. Much cramming—crammed in one side and pushed out the other—is in progress. Profs are assigning extra long lessons in order to finish their courses. "Stepping out" is a thing of the past and a dream of the future but a nonentity of the present even in the cases of the most hardened couples.

Yes, it is nearing examination time. Three more class days left—and then the unknowable.

REDLANDS GRABS FIRST CONF. GAME

RATHER DULL GAME MARKS OPENING FOR BOTH TEAMS

Bulldogs Get off to Good Start and End in Flash to Take 28-21 Score

By Harold Hoff

For the first time in two years, La Verne lost an athletic contest to the University of Redlands last Saturday evening when the Bulldogs, from the east invaded the Leopard's court and trotted off with a 28-21 basketball victory.

The game was not a thrilling one to watch and a little loose throat. Redlands got off to a whirlwind start by registering four goals in about half that many minutes by means of an uncanny streak of scoring ability administered by one Bell, playing forward, who shot fifteen of the winners' scores. Two more goals were registered in a few more minutes of play before LaVerne could accumulate only four points, all by means of foul shots. Thereupon the Leopards started a defensive type of game and waiting for the ball before starting their first offense. By so doing Redlands was held scoreless for better than ten minutes while Mark Lehmer and Chet Shirk found the basket for nine points. The half ended with LaVerne leading 13-12.

The third quarter was carried on in almost even terms, LaVerne looking a little the stronger. But somewhere about six or seven minutes before the game ended Bell of Redlands found his way behind the Leopard defense and sunk three goals in rapid succession. Then Redlands played a stalling game with a keep-away type of frolic. LaVerne's frantic attempt to gain possession of the ball and score resulted in only one goal as Redlands scored one more. The game ended thus.

LaVerne's defense was strong with the exception of the two weakening periods of which Redlands made good use. The Bulldogs' offense was slow most of the time. Their defense was weak but the Leopard offense wasn't much stronger. Frequent fumbles and a general negligence of potential team work caused LaVerne's inability to score. It was decidedly a below-par exhibition of the type of game the home team has been showing in practice. Lehmer had a lot of "hard luck" (as basketballers modestly call it) and Boots somehow couldn't focus his eye accurately on the goal. Shirk, however, showed good promises of handling his new position at center in creditable form.

EDITORIAL - FEATURES

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AVERY DUNNING

Aside from the general home relations which Christmas vacation affords, there is another essential value which a recess of two weeks in the middle of a school term can and does provide. It is this: The students get an opportunity to get away from the halls of the institution and to see it from a distance, to hear how others see it, and then in a little less biased manner, made possible by the temporary disassociation. They have the opportunity to weigh the school in a mental balance and see wherein it is found wanting.

From many indications, it is apparent that a number of the students have done that and have come to some very definite conclusions. The deputations teams afforded a good stimulus for such. Other unorganized groups perhaps fell into the same course of conversation. Individuals thought. As a result these columns may contain some things which will jar some students' state of mental relapse. Some good may result therefrom.

OH! FOR A JOSHUA!

In this modern day of rush and tear, hurry and scurry, why does the sun have to pick up acceleration? We have a great deal of work to do and twenty-four hours to do it in. The more we have to do the shorter the day becomes, which results in more work donated to us by others, until at last we obtained the proverbial last straw and we are denounced as failures.

There are some people in this school carrying their full allotment of school work, besides being on the commission, athletic teams and mixed up with other organizations.

Consider ye poor editor. If he were to put out a paper which brings down praise upon himself and the school he should spend his time continually working with the staff in order to accomplish this feat. But aside from this he takes from seventeen to twenty hours of school work, practices daily with some athletic squad; is wanted for a dramatic production; expected to attend school functions; one of his profs wants him to take charge of a Mexican boys' club. All of this is to be accomplished in a measly twenty-four hour day. Besides this he is supposed to eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we have more work for him to do. Common sense, if there is such a thing, will tell you that this is a physical impossibility. And yet he is a traitor to the school unless he does all these things in the best possible manner.

Now, as the second semester starts won't some kind soul who only has his subjects to carry, plan to do some literary work? One of an editor's greatest dreams is a large, well-working staff which will write interesting material and get it in on time. There is talent in the school for writing both news and feature articles. Make yourself known. If you can't write you might do the editor's school work and let him spend his school time on that from which he only receives destructive criticism. In other words, let's have a few more people help in putting the school on the map and keeping it there. The whole school gets credit for anything which is beneficial, yet only a few make it so.

Let's have a number of Joshuas in the personage of a number of pupils in school so that the load of the few might be lightened and make it possible to have more time so that the work of the school can be accomplished in a more perfect manner.

Come, ye Joshuas! Heed the call, for the sun is moving too fast!
R. L. M.

CHAPEL CONDUCT

"Tomorrow we have a special speaker from the outside and it would be much more impressive if you would come to chapel a little more promptly and quietly." Such are the admonitions heard at least once a week by the students in chapel.

It appears as though the students have been forbidden to talk to each other except during the time previous to the chapel hour. For during this five-minute there seems to be necessity for committee meetings, especially committees of two; time for the expulsion of pent-up nonsense and foolishness and other species of conduct characteristic of a high school student body.

Of course it is humiliating to be bawled out before a visiting speaker, and it seems as though there could be other ways of correcting this seeming lack of proper conduct on the part of the students, other than the usual tiresome and sometimes humiliating harangue used after a good speech in chapel. No one likes to hear the admonition that is seen coming when a certain personage strikes a certain set pose on the platform.

The best way to avoid this is to come to chapel as though it were a chapel exercise and not a street carnival or New Year's Eve in Los Angeles. It is not necessary to show your appreciation of the privilege of attending chapel by boisterous talk, laughter and gesticulations. The five minute period before chapel was given for the purpose of making ready to attend chapel service and if we would not abuse this privilege and be prompt to all our appointments we would not have to listen to the harangue of Dean Hoover which is mentioned at the first of the article.

Therefore, so conduct yourselves as college students with a well developed mind and a will with which to control it. Be prompt and less boisterous and Dr. Hoover will have to think up another speech.
R. L. M.

DO YOU HAVE TOO MUCH WORK TO DO?

Yes, the stress of exam time is being felt even now. After all this examination time is a reckoning time in more ways than one. Only under such stress can one learn to really appreciate what is in some people.

Through the ordinary routine of daily school life some may seem to the public as only mediocre, but when it comes to the last pull of the semester then their true metal shows up. Somehow they have been able to get their work done before and they do not seem to be in any feverish haste to get to the library first in the morning to sign up for a book. Nor do they snap one off when they are asked to do something around school, with an "I can't. Don't you know that I'm too busy now and that exams come next week? How much do you think a fellow can do?"

Yes, in school as well as out in life some people always seem to be behind and forever blustering about here and there in a blind endeavor to get through with their work while others seem to be able to accomplish twice the amount of work with half the effort and nervous strain.

Then one casts about for the "why" of it all. After all there is just one answer to such a question. Some people have become masters of the greatest art of all arts. They know how to work. Not to just blindly dash into the middle of a stack of jobs waiting to be done and making a general be-scatterment of things, then doing the one they pounced upon and later having to take time to go about and gather up the others one by one till they are at last done; but, to begin by doing the top one first and gradually diminishing the stack till all is done in good order.

To sum it all up, some people are organizers. They know how to put themselves to work as well as how to get other people to work for them. Some think of the word organizer as applying only in the latter case, but I mean to say here that a true organizer first must master the task of making himself work in the most efficient manner. Other things besides charity begin at home. "Know thyself."

R. I. R.

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

"The best is none too good if you're to weather the storm."—Rev. Cheek.

"If we cast our lot in a substantial and good environment, we will have good character."—Mr. H. A. Frantz.

"Most people today want peace. The finding of a peace solution is a live question today."—Rev. Rothrock.

"The church has the supreme message of peace."—Pres. Studebaker.

"The highest purpose of life is the building of Christian character."—Rev. Cheek.

No one can get along in this world alone. Humanity needs fellowship.

The Christian church provides wholesome fellowship."—President Studebaker.

"The church is the one organization which has for its primary purpose, development of character. The need of today is true character."—President Studebaker.

"The development of character may be compared to the growth of a stalk of corn. It may become blighted, or may grow up in all its glory."—Mr. H. A. Frantz.

"The church is an enduring institution."—Pres. Studebaker.

"The principles of brotherhood and peace must first become effective in churches before they can affect the world at large."—Pres. Studebaker.

TOPICS IN GRIEF

Not doing more than the average is what keeps the average down.

Nice the friendly way everybody said, "Hello," and etc., the first few days after returning to the campus, wasn't it?

But don't worry. We are all our usually grumpy selves again.

We believe the reason college is so hard is that it is practically the last time the teachers have a chance at us.

We are inclined to agree with good old Bill Shakespeare when he says: "Oh, this learning, what a thing it is!"

The Profs may take that any way they wish to.

It has been suggested that these "Topics in Grief" are only an excellent medium in which to work off a personal supply of sarcasm.

That! After all our painful efforts to be witty!

After observing all the "off again, on again" affairs d'amour around the institution, we are suggesting a breakage deposit on hearts for next semester.

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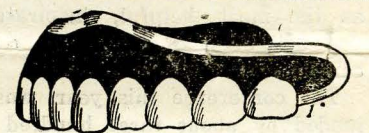
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STUDENT LIFE

Northern Dep. Team

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same individual would say, "I ate too much again." One of the choicest delicacies was the olive. The people up north seem to have this wonderfully delicious and tempting fruit in abundance, and the team consumed great quantities. The group was entertained in the homes of many La Verne students, past and present.

The team's Christmas was quite unique. They did considerable worrying beforehand about the kind of Christmas they would have away from home and friends and loved ones, but they learned that a merry Christmas was possible even on the open road. They spent Christmas Eve in Fresno where they were kindly invited to a family party and were even included when the gifts were distributed. On Christmas Day, during a hundred mile drive, they stopped at noon for a little party all their own. Each member gave each of the others an inexpensive gift. Much hilarity resulted when these were opened. Among other things Merle received a pair of garters, Lloyd a toy rabbit, Verda a fly-swat-ter, Naomi a tooth-cutter, and Lorell some shaving cream. After the general rejoicing, the team's Christmas dinner was served. It consisted of olives, raisins, oranges, apples and some other items.

New Year's Eve found the group in the little mountain community of Elk Creek. Here, while watching the old year out and the new year in, they enjoyed themselves immensely and disposed of an astounding quantity of roasted almonds.

At Sacramento the team stopped to inspect the Capitol building. The inspection was thorough, extending even to the top of the dome. The climb up the spiral stairway made the girls disconcertingly dizzy, but they expressed no regrets.

The drive home by way of the coast route from Oakland was appreciated, but the latter part of it was somewhat marred by car trouble, the only trouble during the entire trip. The team was very thankful for its closed car. During most of the way the weather was uncomfortably cold and damp, but the team felt cozy and snug in the sedan.

The trip proved a wonderful experience for every member of the team. The programs were appreciated and received a pleasing response. The team tried to give help and inspiration and they felt that they were succeeding, but there was no question about the help and inspiration which they themselves received as they became acquainted with the people of the Church of the Brethren in Northern California. The team also felt much better acquainted with the college students from "up north" after being entertained in their homes.

The program as it was usually given follows:

Theme: "Christianity in Modern Life."
 Quartet "Doxology"
 Introduction of team
 Merle Butterbaugh
 Devotions Merle Butterbaugh
 Quartet. "Service Is Our Watchword"
 Talk, "The Challenge of Christianity"
 Lloyd Studebaker
 Solo—"Rock of Ages"
 Verda Brubaker
 Talk, "Our Response to the Challenge"
 Lorell Weiss
 Quartet "Others"
 Reading, "The Man Who Died for Me"
 Naomi Metzger
 Duet, "There Is a Land"
 Naomi Metzger, Verda Brubaker
 Offering—
 Quartet "I Would Be True"
 Benediction—
 Chant "Glory Be to the Father"
 Quartet

ASILOMAR CONFERENCE

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Asilomar is situated close to the old historic city of Monterey which was the first capital of California. It has a combination of mountain and

PERSONALS

This coming Friday nite the class of '25 is having a reunion. They are all going to come to see the picture of Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie" that is being shown in the new college auditorium next Friday nite at 7:30. Seats are being reserved for them.

Last Saturday evening a surprise-less person was surprised. Gladys Larimer of the class of '26 being the victim. Those who participated in the surprise were Mary Blickenstaff, Marguerite Dickey, Beulah Smith, Ruth Price, Lois Forney, Ramah Maust, Madie Royer, Reatha Rensberger, Eva Marshburn, and Lois M. Miller. Others present were John Larimer, Mrs. Larimer, Alida and Byrl Harper and their wee daughter Donolla. The last mentioned favored the party with its chief entertainment for the evening.

Nova Leonard was hostess this last week-end. A friend of hers from Hermosa Beach was a visitor at Miller Hall.

Brother Bonsack of the General Mission Board who is making a tour of the Mission fields with Brother Yoder, had the privilege of being the knot-tyer at a wedding which took place in China on Dec. 9. John Hollenberg, who sailed last fall was married to Ada Dunning, who has been on the field for several years. Mr. Hollenberg has accepted a position as teacher of English in one of the schools there.

Southern Dep. Team

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cross the Gillespie Dam in regulation hours, the team left Glendale for San Diego. Snow and rain impeded the journey considerably consequently the program scheduled for that evening was postponed until Sunday, Jan. 2.

Many peculiar experiences and mishaps were encountered at sundry and unexpected points on the road, the which if they were told, every one, this paper could not contain them. Lacking the personal touch which makes them interesting would make them dry in literary form. But if one can associate all the circumstances which would be evolved in episodes such as: getting stuck in a mud-hole whose water surface submerged the car far above the level of the suitcases which contained all the clothes set aside for program use; being held up by a snow storm; and then see in it all a group of five who were not to be temperamentally overcome by such—that was the trip of the Arizona Deputation Team.

On last Sunday evening the team presented its program in the La Verne Church.

beach scenic beauty that blends the whole into one vast wonderful landscape.

The fellowship of meeting other college fellows and exchanging ideas, the inspiration of real Christian leaders; the value of participating in the actual discussion of vital problems, and the broadcasting of one's vision, are the benefits to be derived by attending a conference of this kind.

Those to go from LaVerne were Chester Shirk, Glenn Vaniman, Levi Dickey, Harris Moore and Dale Glick. They all contend that one's Xmas vacation cannot be spent more profitably than at Asilomar. It is not a question of, can I afford to go, but can I afford not to go?

SPOTTED BY THE LEOPARD

Galen Smith and Blanche Maust kneeling at the altar.

Onie Leonard being called a "nice tall man."

Auntie Mae toasting raisins. Dep teams home returning.

Verda Brubaker and Harold Hoff coming to an agreement. Shake!

Seven "romances" on one street. James White performing a surgical operation on Harold Brubaker.

Psychology students testing out theories in the library.

Mrs. Haugh getting cold in chapel. Smiles and sighs over pictures.

Howard Frantz presenting Lorrell Weiss a most marvelous toothpick.

Ramah Maust not worried over dying of brain fever.

June Hershey telling Prof. Hollenberg she didn't know whether to believe him or not.

Lois Ruth Miller getting wise (wisdom tooth).

Doctor Hoover being called President.

Some students "kinder" worried over term papers.

Emerson Button spending a most enjoyable (?) afternoon and night in the library.

A tea party on the Dorm porch.

Dr. Emmert trying to keep up with some fast walkers.

Many smiles and many more sighs—end of vacation strains of "Happy Birthday to you" drifting down the halls.

Famous last words—"Have you written your history paper yet?"

Mark Lehmer leading a song in twenty-five flats.

The process of tearing down the old building has been slowed up lately because of some financial difficulties. However, there are still some men working on it.

Most of the interesting things about the old building have disappeared. Only a part of the first floor remains. Yes, even the beautiful works of art that were on the second floor have been destroyed. Many Seniors wished to buy the "Evolution of the Lemon," but could not raise enough money to pay for the bother of preserving it. The 30's and 29's are also gone, although the spirit which they stood for has just moved one block west.

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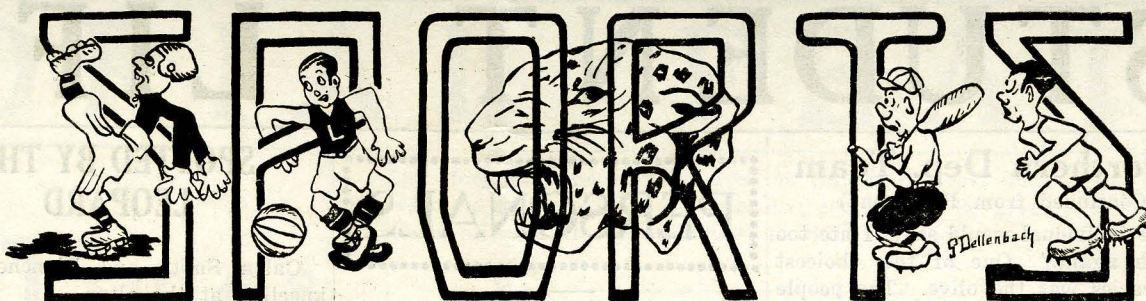


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SPORTS

BRANCH AND REDLANDS STILL UNDEFEATED

Many Upsets Expected in Conference
Championship Dope

With the first conference games having been played, much speculation is being made and much dope is being brought forth as to who the Southern California Intercollegiate basketball champions shall be.

Whittier has high aspirations as the result of defeating the fast Aztec outfit in two games. Also the Quakers held both the University of California and U. S. C. to a four-point margin. Whittier has been runner up in the conference for last two years, and with a team built around Sucksdorf and Denny they will be dangerous to the Leopards on January 22.

But Coach Caddy Work at the Branch has other aspirations which conflict with those of the Quakers and it will probably be the problem of an irresistible force meeting an unmovable body when the two teams meet. The Branch quintet has taken the banner the last two years and expect to continue to do so.

Redlands, by virtue of its defeat over LaVerne (which is the first in any sport in two years) has taken courage and expects to upset the dope bucket.

Cal Tech, the only other undefeated conference team, is an unknown quantity because of the fact that the engineers have not played a conference game.

San Diego doesn't know whether to be discouraged or to raise their hopes. The Aztecs were decisively beaten in two games by Whittier and then they turned around and trimmed Pomona in a like manner.

Pomona and LaVerne, with one game apiece lost will decide the cellar berth in a game Saturday night. The Leopards are training hard on an offense which when worked will eventually place the ball thru the basket for two tallies. But Pomona still stinging from her San Diego licking is building up a defense which will try the Leopard to the utmost.

As a result of early period dope talk and speculations it is quite evident that some conference team is going to get set down and set hard. As to who it will be—only time will tell.

MARY LOU'S DIARY

Jan. 10, 1927

Dear Diary—

Ho, hum! This is a great life. Between going out and going to classes, and keeping assignments and writing papers, I'm almost crazy!

I'm disgusted, too. Disgusted with everything including this diary! Why I ever started writing it I don't know. Here I sit, wasting time when I should be doing history or some other important thing. Still, I guess no matter how many things a person ought to do, he will always waste a little time.

Like tonight, now, I really intended to write on my biology notes but about seven o'clock, just as I had started to study the phone rang and one of my girl friends wanted me to study with her. I started out for her place right away, but I had only gone about a block when I stepped on something slick and I fell down and skinned my knee and got all dirty. I was so angry that I just sat there for about ten minutes and said

(CENSORED)

Roadside markets made \$25,000,000 in sales this year, according to official estimates.

C. C. C. FINALLY WHIPS LAVERNE

Cracker-box Basketball Court Handicaps Leopards and Final Score of "Game" Goes to Preachers

That which the California Christian College has been trying to do for so these many, many years, and as yet had not been accomplished, was at last done on Wednesday when La posed to be a scheduled game, but posed to be a scheduled game, but after forty minutes of scrambling and shooting, came away with the score 24-22 in favor of the Angeles institution.

It was no game at all. The smallness of the court practically ruined any teamwork which should feature a basketball game. Long shots were frequent, many times when it was entirely unnecessary. Lehmer dropped a couple of them in which were momentarily spectacular. Boots had an unusual amount of hard luck with his short shots. But that was all in the "game."

The Panthers, however, considered it "quite the game," and with the exception of a few more Christian among them, became quite elated. A return match is scheduled on the La Verne court, which the Leopards anxiously await.

KURTZ CALLS ON MEN FOR TRACK

Coach "Doc" Kurtz has called his track candidates out and practice in the various events started Monday. Both the Varsity and Freshmen will put teams out for competition this year.

The Leopard Varsity track squad will not, probably, take the conference meet, but according to Kurtz he is expecting it to show some class in both preliminary meets and the conference finals. His reasons for this belief that the team should be good is because the team will be made up of such stars as Lehmer, Boots, and Shirk, weight men; Milt Brownsberger, Harold Bohn and Otis Brooks, sprinters; Harold Brownsberger and Orville Brooks, hurdlers; and "Zip" Hartman, Raymond Mahoney, distance men. Besides these men who in past years have showed their ability, there are others who will probably show up to advantage once the team gets well under way. If these unknown men can show ability in lines other than mentioned the Leopards may even show their heels to the whole conference.

However, with the few available men this is almost an impossibility but every loyal Leopard is sure to be out in a suit trying to accomplish this.

The Frosh team is unknown, as yet, in its abilities. Fischer and Leonard, former Redondo Hi star, jumpers and weight men are possible stars. Mahoney, half-miler, is also to be heard from. Fischer is also a sprinter of some ability and with Brubaker who did some sprinting for Fresno Hi they should form a good team in the shorter events.

Several other men are going out and a well-rounded team is hoped for.

The meets scheduled for the Leopards thus far are:

Feb. 19—Varsity and Redlands vs. Occidental.
Feb. 26—A. A. U. Relays.
March 12—Varsity vs. Whittier.
March 19—Varsity vs. Pomona.
April 1—Frosh conference meet.
April 2—Varsity conference meet.

Amos Ikenberry did something out of the ordinary last Saturday. He dug a ditch. So far as can be discovered everyone else in school spent the day studying.

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