

Remember
"Dad"
Elliott
Here
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The Campus Times

Down
with
All
Finals

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OPINIONS OF STUDENTS ON "FINALS"

Students Interviewed, Give Arguments for and Against "Finals"

Sentiment Seems to Be Mostly "Against"

Although I heartily believe in the worth of collateral reading, I do not think that note-taking or outline-making should be compulsory. Let the student choose the method by which he himself can accomplish the most with the least effort. Since an objective examination of some type seems necessary, I prefer either the research paper or the short, snappy, but all-inclusive fact-test. More can be tested in a "shot gun" of 30 minutes, than by a "discussion" test of two hours.—Chalmer Faw.

To me it seems that term papers, collateral cards and exams are in the same class with mumps, smallpox and "the itch." We all have to live them, and it sure feels great when you get over the effects of them. In other words, they are a pain in the neck to me. If it were not for these, I would like to have a great deal better than I have.—Max Forney.

Exams? Yeah! Why not? Examinations are given with two purposes in mind—to facilitate objective grading and to give to the student a stimulus and opportunity for a comprehensive organization of the work of the course thru preparation for the examination. Most objections against examinations are only the first purpose. A satisfactory examination, taking account of the second purpose, is the research examination.—Ivan Lister.

What I think of exams could be expressed very forcibly in one word—tut, tut, tut, the neighbors might be shocked. One thing I never could understand is why perfectly sane, seemingly sane, well-meaning professors will insist upon inflicting such torture on our weary souls.

When I write an exam my heart says "potatoes, potatoes," my hands are clammy, my teeth sound like an old Ford starting out on a hill—and in the last analysis I all get hidrosis. You know the symptoms, ah! too well.

In most school systems the exams are inevitable. Are there any good qualities in the universal idea?

Yes, they do act as an incentive to get down to real work and learn things which otherwise would never be known. They do not determine the efficiency or inefficiency of students always.

Examinations are a form of eusmism, perhaps as one of my professors said, "a necessary evil." A student's ability is determined more or less before examination.

I would say that they should be

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Oratorio to be Staged at Bonita

Feb. 2 Date of Presentation

"David and Goliath" is the production that the L. V. C. Choral Union is now working on. It will be presented February 2 and 3.

Rehearsals for "David and Goliath" are in full swing, Prof. B. S. Haugh with his baton, Prof. Travis at the piano, and Mrs. Haugh directing the staging.

Amid the difficulties of finding times in which to practice and between basketball games and examinations, everything is going well. The Advanced Drama class is mending, repolishing and making over the stage properties of last year.

Mr. Lynn of Pomona has been secured to paint a new back drop for Act II.

The stage manager, John Larimer, is on the job and has secured some fine lighting equipment for this year.

Tickets are on sale at LaVerne Drug Store and seats are now being reserved. Those out of town wishing to reserve seats may do so by writing to Doyle Montz, LaVerne College.

After the first rehearsals for 1931, students expressed themselves as "thrilled to sing again the David and Goliath music."

"Prof. and Mrs. Haugh are very appreciative indeed of the faithfulness of the cast of eighty who respond to calls for practice."

On every hand we hear expressions such as, "I heard the oratorio" (Continued on Page Four)

Student Volunteers to Present "The Rock"

Most Difficult Play Attempted by this Group

The Student Volunteers, at their last meeting, selected "The Rock" for presentation. This, when given, will represent the most difficult piece of work ever attempted by this group. It is a three act play centered about the development of the character, Peter, who will be played by Harry Thomas. He will be assisted by Adina, his wife, Hazel Barnhart; Deborah, her mother, Mary Hollinger; Mary of Magdala, Hoy Deeter; Titus, a Roman, Royal Glick; Pandira, a Greek friend of Magdala, Robert Walker; Agar, the doctor, played by Fred Butterbaugh; servants, Joe Pratt, Elmo Hall, Carol Aeschbacher.

"The Rock" is a very strong play using modified Biblical language and costume.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 21—Student Volunteers.

Thursday, Jan. 22—More finals.

Friday, Jan. 23—Last day of finals. Basketball at Santa Barbara.

Saturday, Jan. 24—Basketball with Loyola, here.

Monday, Jan. 26—Register for new semester.

Tuesday, Jan. 27—"Dad" Elliott here. Talks to S. V.'s in the evening.

Wednesday, Jan. 28—"Dad" Elliott address at new Church of the Brethren.

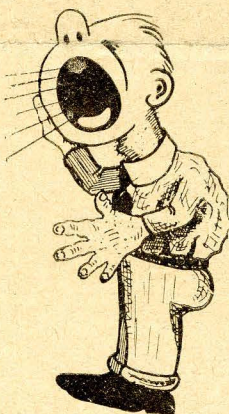
Thursday, Jan. 29—Bible Institute begins.

MEN'S DEBATE WORK UNDER WAY

Heavy Schedule for Coming Season; Subject "Free Trade"

Four "Gavelmen" Back; Thomas and DeHart Added to Squad

With the opening of the season only two weeks off, our interests are turning toward the coming season of men's debate. Interest runs strong in every department of the school activities and all indications point to the fact that men's debate will receive its share, and will also contribute its share in contributing to the fine reputation which LaVerne holds in forensic circles in Southern California.



Last year's season was a decided success, LaVerne tying with the University of Redlands for first honors in the conference. LaVerne will have possession of the conference cup during the next semester. On peculiar defeat by Whittier was the only mar upon an otherwise (Continued on Page Four)

SENIORS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

Announcement Samples Shown in Business Session

The home of Miss Esther Dickey at Fifth and F streets was the scene of a more or less hilarious senior class meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 15. Most of the members of the class attended the game at the gym and afterward went to the class meeting.

Tables were set for Bunco which was dispensed with until the business was finished. The first was the display of samples of graduation announcements. Since only one company was represented, the majority of the class deemed it best to await a final selection until more companies' samples and prices were submitted.

For refreshments, cocoa, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, whole wheat crackers, and a barrel of olives was enjoyed by all.

LaVerne to be Host to Noted Leader

Luncheon with Commission and Other Campus Leaders Wed.

Hugh Landram to Accompany "Dad" on Visit to Our Campus

As announced last week, "Dad" Elliott, national student leader, will be here Tuesday and Wednesday, January 27 and 28.

"Dad" has been in northern California for a couple of weeks, but will soon be visiting the universities and colleges in Southern California among which LaVerne will be honored by a two-day stay.

"Dad" Elliott's program while in LaVerne, now being arranged by Everett Calvert, is nearing completion, so if there are any organizations or groups of students who wish to have him speak to their group, their leaders need to speak up at once.

"Dad" will speak in chapel both Tuesday and Wednesday; there will be a luncheon at the Chocolate Tavern Wednesday noon with the Commission and several other student leaders present. The Aeolian Quartet will sing at the luncheon. There will be an address Wednesday (Continued on Page Four)

Annual Bible Institute Approaching

DAVID AND GOLIATH FEATURED ON THE PROGRAM

The annual Bible Institute which is held every winter by the college, will open this year on Thursday, Jan. 29, and continue for the next week, closing the following Thursday. As usual, a very interesting and instructive program has been arranged featuring various speakers from all over the district. A number of faculty members will appear on the program during the week.

Probably the high light of the of the week's sessions will be the production of "David and Goliath," the dramatic cantata written by Prof. B. S. Haugh and dramatized by Prof. Laura E. Haugh. It was given twice last year during Bible Institute and was so successful that it was put on the program again this year to be performed on the second and third of February. The students are asked to cooperate with the Bible Institute program as much as possible and are invited and urged to attend all the sessions they can.

VARSITY HOOPMEN LOSE TO REDLANDS, 21-7

THE "FIVE HORSEMEN" MAKE DISMAL SHOWING AGAINST OLD RIVALS

HOW TO MEASURE SUCCESS

Rev. Leland "Dutch" Brubaker Gives Answer in Tuesday Chapel Address

"How do you measure success?" was the question which was discussed Tuesday morning by Rev. Leland Brubaker, an alumnus of LaVerne College and the pastor of the Covina Church of the Brethren.

The one thing which every one is striving for is "Success." Every life will have reached its height when the desire to succeed is accomplished, but success is not measured only by accomplishments but rather by the opposition against which one must struggle.

A man may be worth a million and still not be a success, for success lies in the individual that wins and not in the external conditions. To succeed is to obtain the goal which you have set when you were ideally your best.

An illustration of success was presented in the story of a lad who answered an advertisement for an office boy. When he reached the application office there were fifty others ahead of him. He was not discouraged, however, and instead of sitting down and "glooming" about it he wrote the following note and sent it in by the office girl: "Don't do business until you see me. I'm at the end of the line, but I've got the goods. This boy got the job."

There are two essentials in gaining success.

1. Have the desire to succeed.
2. Have the determination to succeed. "You have to pay the price. You have to get down and dig. Win by your own merits, not by some one else's 'pull.'" The de-

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Los Angeles Business Man Addresses Chapel

Effects of Nicotine Presented in New and Interesting Manner

Some new and different side lights on the uses of tobacco were given in chapel Thursday by Mr. Armacost, a wholesale florist and business man from Los Angeles.

Mr. Armacost stated that his tobacco bill for one year amounts to over \$4000. He buys the commercial nicotine which comes in liquid form and uses it to exterminate bugs and insects.

All the packing boxes containing tobacco which come to Mr. Armacost's greenhouses are labeled, "Liquid Poison. Handle with Care." In fact, it is the second deadliest poison in existence, the first being (Continued on Page Four)

Return Game Here Jan. 31 Hope for Better Showing; Second Team May Click

The Varsity went down to defeat 21-7 at Redlands Saturday night, Jan. 17, to the accompaniment of the barking and growling of a bulldog in the care of several Redlands students.

At the end of the half, the score was 12-2, and before the game was over the Bulldogs with Keele hitting the basket like a miracle man lengthened their lead four more points. Keele was high point man of the game, garnering 8 points in all.

Weybright scored 5 of LaVerne's 7 points and Thomason sank a field goal for the other two.

Although our team did not click a great deal of credit is due the Redlands quintet for their clever floor work and uncanny shooting ability in the pinches. Keele's work was beautiful to watch, and it would have looked even better if he were playing for LaVerne.

The line-up:

Weybright (5)	F	Bell (4)
Stutzman (c)	F	Reiden (3)
Thomason (2)	C	Keele (8)
Hubbell	G	H. Beiden (4)
Nicolas	G	Ebel

Substitutes: LaVerne: Snell for Hubbell, Deal for Weybright, Kind for Stutzman, Forney for Thomason, and Jones for Nicolas.

Redlands: Holiday for Bell, Houser for P. Beiden, Valentine for Keele, Delcarlo for H. Beiden, and Hales for Ebel.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

Meeting Held at Ferree Home in Pomona

Tuesday, January 13, the Junior class held their monthly business meeting and social at the home of Walter Ferree.

The meeting, as usual, was presided over by the president, Jerry Deal. First, business was considered and some very important matters were discussed and settled. The stumbling stone in making plans was the fact that final examinations were coming. The discussions which centered around exams were of much interest and amusement to Prof. Sarafian.

After the business, Homer Kreps directed several games which were enjoyed by all. The game which exposed the simplicity of most of the class members was "Belonging to the Anti-T Club."

After the games, tamales, coffee and cookies were served. (It might be news that the president ate two tamales).

After everyone had made a toast of inspection of Buck's dog kennel the party disbanded and like a good Juniors, went home to study.

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EXAMINATIONS! NO OR NO? ?

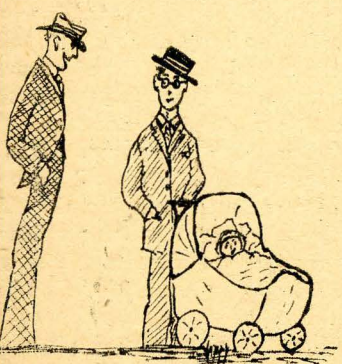
The general opinion around school this week concerning the examination question seems to be pretty much against them. And as far as I'm concerned I'm inclined to agree with the students' side of it. I even suspect that some of the professors would be on our side too if we tackled them the right way about it. The biggest thing in favor of examinations seems to be convention. They always have had examinations; therefore its the proper thing to do; and we still have them. It seems that as long as the present grading system exists, examinations being a part of its necessary evils, must exist too. The way to get at the root of the problem is to do away with the present system of grades and examinations along with examinations. A system with honor or flunk as the only reward at the end of a course would be just as efficient, save a lot of time for both teachers and students, and do away with the two hour torture at the end of every course. Objective tests could be given during the course to give the teachers something to judge the student's work on and save a lot of people from dying of writer's cramp at the end of every semester. Of course this isn't exactly a new idea, but it has never suffered the wear and tear of overuse; so let's concentrate on the subject of no examinations and maybe by the time our grandchildren come to LaVerne College, the old system of exams that bring the beads of perspiration to our scholastic brows will be just a story to tell around the fireside.

Catherine "K" Crist, Associate Editor

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I was talking with a fellow who had just made his doleful exit from an exam. Exams are hard on most everybody. He surely showed it. From his remarks I gathered that examinations are all right, in their place but, so many are out of place. Take, for instance, the "Palmer Marathon" type of exam, the endurance contest to see who can write the most (?) in two hours. Such an exam would be right in place in an essay course but it's use has been misinterpreted. And so on far into the night.

Doyle Montz, Associate Editor



A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR BETTING WHILE AT A GAME

1. How close the scoreboard is to be correct.
2. Whether or not you can rate a late date.
3. Which yell the cheer leader just announced.
4. What tune the band is playing.
5. The final score.

"And how old are you, my little darling?" the kind old lady asked of three-year-old Helen.
"I'm not old", replied Helen.
"I'm nearly new."

Campus Chuckles

Hoy Deeter: "Mr. Steves, you have no idea how much I love your daughter."

Mr. Steves: "Well, Hoy, the way our davenport sags at one end gives me a hint or two."

Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you spoil your make-up.

"I am sorry I married you," sobbed Laura.

Ed Cunningham: "You ought to be. You cheated some other poor girl out of a mighty nice husband."

Mrs. Dickey: "Have you been running around with those college boys again?"

Miriam Dickey: "Oh, no, mother. I tore my dress that way on the screen door."

Parting advice: Put a little water on the comb.

"Tad" Davis: "Whoopee! I own hell."

Floyd Kelley: "Howzat?"
"Tad": "My girl just gave it to me."

The co-eds' clothes seem to be going to their heads.

Leslie DeHart: "In what course do you expect to graduate?"
Orlin Lett: "In course of time."

He sung in four flats and was put out of every one of them.

Frances Saylor: "What tense is 'I am beautiful?'"
Benny Anderson: "Past."
Oh, Benny!

He went to college for polish, but came home on his vacation without even a shine.

Two Scotch boys turned in their basketball suits because they couldn't shoot all the free throws.

Hypnotist: "My gosh, I've got this college student in a deep sleep and I can't get him out of it. What will I do?"
Teacher: "Ring a bell."

STUDENTS OPINIONS OF "FINALS"

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done away with in some subjects; perhaps substituted by some project or research on a subject by each student, especially in college. —Fred Brunk.

In the majority of cases a final examination does not test what a student has really learned or assimilated from a course. There is a tendency toward cramming before the exam, and, furthermore, due to nervousness, worry and other causes, the exam grade is not representative of the actual achievement. I prefer a comprehensive system of weekly tests for review. The type depends upon the nature of the course. "True and False" tests followed by a thorough discussion of the validity of the answers are very helpful to me.

Maybe "finals" show the teacher what grades the students ought to be, and maybe they don't. Anyway, why couldn't the teacher find another way to find out our grades? Whenever I go to a two hour examination I get nervous. The teacher begins to write questions on the board. Then I begin to think and write as fast as I can. Sometimes I don't gauge my time right.

ATTENTION! SENIORS ON PARADE

(We are exceedingly sorry that cuts of Misses Berg, Baldwin and Baer were unavailable last issue; but cuts will appear with all "Seniors on Parade" in the succeeding issues.)

Glenna Betz lives in LaVerne. Yes, she is "good-natured," a friend to all, and always ready to lend a helping hand. Glenna is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of the Choral Union.

She may be a "mere" girl—still, she has the mentality of a "man"



when it comes to math. Ask Red Waybright or Dale Stutzan. Glenna will win her way in this world by solving problems. She has ambitions to become a high school math teacher some day. O for the dignity of a professor! Careful, Glenna.

Clarence Brubaker is the lad! His home is in Arrowwood, Alberta, Canada. I hope he does not ever have to walk home. Too far! Clarence is a quiet and studious fellow. However, they say, "still



water runs deep." In this case I believe it is true, as Clarence has outstanding ability as an "essayist." He won first place writing an essay, sponsored by the W. C. T. U. Keep the good work up, Clarence.

He is a member of the Choral Union and is a Student Volunteer. He has an ambition to follow the "school teaching profession." Tut, tut, Clarence, "chauffeur" would be more exciting!

"Mimi": "I think that poor people are the happiest."
"Red" W.: "Then marry me, and we'll be the happiest people on earth."

Frances Berg: "What is a waffle?"

Francis Nix: "A pancake with a non-skid tread."

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With other guys.

Maybe I write on unimportant points for thirty minutes because I can't recall the important ones. I write and write. After a while I think of the most important points. The teacher says "Time." By that time I have writers' cramp, a tired neck, and I can't put down everything that I really know in the short time which I have left. I say "exams" are "all off."

To Our Dear Teacher: Make your examinations short and sweet—we don't like 'em. You remember how you promised that if you ever got to be teacher you wouldn't give exams, don't you. Don't you remember how the students would like school when you began to teach? Be true to your promise!!

However, if custom and tradition says we must take exams, we promise to be true now, and also to keep our promise later. G. H.

Cy Nical Comments

Orlin Vaniman was wearing a necklace the other day. I wonder if Van thinks he can start a new style? The men would look swell with necklaces and earrings, if they had boxes over their heads.

I sometimes wonder if this school is a college of dentistry, cat and dog hospital, or what. If one judged by the noises which come from the music rooms he would almost think some one was getting their paper napkin in hog calling.

Maybe I won't be relieved when exams are over! I won't have to listen to this incessant chatter about being sunk and going to flunk. Of course I don't feel that way—I am past feeling.

Well, Shorty Harmon has made the fatal announcement. Now he won't have to say:

"The brook goes trailing to the sea. Could you come trailing, dear, to me,

With lemon gumdrops?"

Yep, Shorty is past asking. It gets my "athlete's foot" when the profs say just before exams, "This is your day, so ask all the questions you want to." A lot of good it does us and they know the next day is going to be theirs—and how.

It sure is tough to be a Senior. You sit so far down in front in chapel that you can't study. Just sit there, look interested, and feel bored. I wish I were small like Naomi Whipple.

One day in the library I noticed O. Vaniman and O. Kuns twisting fingers. She would twist hers and smile, then he would twist his and smile, then both smile. It must be great to be young, but it sure must be tough to be a finger that belongs to a bashful person.

SHIVEREE DELIVERED ON D ST. JAN. 12

Laura and Ed Cunningham "Subjects" or Hosts to Noisy Rampage

At ten o'clock Monday evening of January 12 a grand old noise—a good old fashioned charivari welcomed Laura and Ed Cunningham into the realm of happily married newly-weds.

Every kind of instrument capable of making noise could be seen, or heard—almost. Among the said instruments were farm utensils and even human voices—at how! Almost fifteen minutes the harmonies of the made-music hang out to disturb the peace of our quiet little city, and still no one could gain entrance to the two roomed apartment of the newly-weds. At last it was decided to take them by force.

Several times the attempts were made at the windows, but they were securely fastened. The door was the only possible entrance! After all the keys in the neighborhood were "tried and found lacking," screwdrivers and hammers were secured and used. Yes, it was only a short time before fifty or more young people poured into the abode.

After severe chastisement and honest play the guests were served with punch and wafers. But during the preparations, bed, pajamas and many other necessities of life were hidden, tied in knots, or thrown into a near-by tree.

In spite of all, every guest enjoyed himself immensely.

The young bride is to be remembered as Miss Laura Frantz, a former L. V. C. student.



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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

LUMNI NOOS

Announcements have been received telling of the birth of a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Neher of Wenatchee, Wash. Mrs. Neher is remembered as Mary Gockley. The little lady has been named Marylyn Louise.

Pauline Shirk Keim and her husband and three little people spent the mid-winter holidays with her father, Dr. F. M. Shirk, and other Southern California friends. Mrs. Elva Shirk Brooks entertained a group of alumni women in her honor and Howard and Cathryn Beckner gave a dinner followed by a party for her and her husband.

Ada Moothart of Alhambra, who is teaching in the Los Angeles system spent last Sunday in La Verne. She reported that Misses Ethel and Ada Winslow have experienced some ill-health this winter. They too live in Alhambra and teach in the Los Angeles system.

Superintendent Isaac Funderburgh of the Kingsburg schools, and his wife, Flossie England Funderburgh, visited La Verne relatives and friends recently. Also Dr. D. L. England and his wife, Fern Blickenstaff England of Santa Barbara.

Harry and Margaret Price Blickenstaff have moved into their beautiful new home which has been erected this fall on East Third street. The furniture for this home was purchased from Herman Moomaw of Wilmington.

Ernest and Kathryn Harshbarger Root and little daughter of Calipatria spent the mid-winter vacation at the home of her parents in Lindsay. Prof. George Hollenberg and his wife, Naomi Harshbarger Hollenberg, and their two sons did likewise. The boys helped their father-in-law smudge.

SOPHOMORES TO TAKE OUTING

Plans to Go to Lelawanda Lodge Made at Class Meeting

The Sophomore class held a meeting Friday at 3:45 to make plans for an outing dated for January 24-25. The class plans to go to Lelawanda Lodge, a group of cabins at Cedar Pines, near Arrowhead Lake.

Some of the class are going up Saturday afternoon and the rest are going up Saturday night after the game. The class plans to stay there until Sunday afternoon.

The following committees were appointed: the transportation committee is composed of Maurice Shirk, Edith Coffman and Orlin Lett; the eats committee is composed of Mary Holinger, Harriet Hoke, Elbert Ebersole and Sidney Hunter.

Sophomores who wish to go are urged to see Max Forney, Elbert Ebersole, or Jay Fyock, Monday or Tuesday, and sign up or make arrangements of some sort in order that plans may be made more definite.

Every Sophomore is urged to go. The more the merrier. Snow and everything that goes with it.

leave for the night. They went out to get her father's car but found it guarded, so they immediately dashed down to see Kenneth, who was at a watch party being given at the church.

They demanded his car and beat it. Where they went is a secret. Try to find out!

Bulldog Rally Held in Student Meet

"Yell King" and Assistants Put on Stunt

The Associated Student meeting was called to order by President Dale Stutzman Friday, Jan. 16.

The announcements included a plea for funds to assist the Red Cross, the final game of horseshoes between the faculty and students, and the conference games of basketball.

Jan. 17, Redlands vs. L. V. C. at Redlands.

Jan. 23, Santa Barbara vs. L. V. C. at Santa Barbara.

The rest of the meeting consisted in yells and songs. The "Bulldog" was eaten by the yell leaders—(or devoured by the L. V. C. Leopards.)

Charles Manning gave a few helpful hints for the rooting section.

1. Do not razz the referee.
2. Snap out of it and yell!

President Dale Stutzman and the captain of the basketball team reviewed the history of the previous Redlands games, giving us hope.

The meeting was closed with the Alma Mater.

THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEETS

Planning Cafeteria Supper During Bible Institute

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet Tuesday, January 6, at 3:45, a committee was appointed in charge of the cafeteria supper which will be held during Bible Institute, Tuesday, Feb. 3. Dortha Gans was chosen as main chairman, and Blanche Klingaman as her assistant.

As is the usual custom, a tea will be given the mothers, Wednesday afternoon of February 4. General plans were discussed and committees appointed for this tea. Mildred Smith will have charge of this.

At the cabinet meeting of January 13 further plans for the Y. W. cafeteria supper were discussed. Also, Myrtice Butterbaugh was appointed as leader and director of the Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra. This "orchestra" will entertain at the college the latter part of February.

David and Goliath Rehearsals

(For Information of Cast Members)

January 19, Monday, 6:30 p. m. Act I, everybody.

January 20, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Act II.—Men only.

January 21, 10:25—All new people, who have no tests.

January 25, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Act II, men only.

January 26, Monday, 6:30 p. m., Act I, everybody.

January 27, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Act III, solo voices and slaves attend.

January 28, Wednesday, 10:25 a. m. Music from memory.

January 30, Friday, 6:30 p. m., First dress rehearsal. Bonita auditorium Everything complete. Everybody there.

February 1, Sunday, 2:30, final rehearsal.

At Friday's dress rehearsal no one but cast and directors are to attend.

To those that cannot possibly attend either performance, and would like to see the oratorio; may do so by coming to the Sunday rehearsal and paying 50 cents.

Faculty News

President Studebaker left Tuesday, January 13, for Indianapolis, Ind., where he is to attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges. He is expected to return January 28. Several other conventions will also be attended on the trip.

Dr. Emmert is conducting a mission study class at the Pasadena Church of the Brethren. The subject is "India Looks to Her Future." He will also have charge of the evening services from January 25 to February 8.

Miss Muir is conducting the mission study class in the B. Y. P. U. at the Pasadena Church. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Haugh is entertaining on afore-mentioned dates (rehearsals) all the members of the cast at said times. Don't forget your dates with the coaches. All be there.

Asilomar Delegation Gives Report

Five Men Tell Experiences and Ideas Gained

Three Reports Including "Sex" and "Books" to Be Given Monday, Jan 26, in Y. M. Meeting

Dwight DuBois, Russell Frantz, Joe Roynon, Orville Thomason and George Berg presented a very interesting program at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting Monday morning. Each delegate to Asilomar gave his reactions to the conference.

Dwight attended the early morning worship and the boys' work seminar. He said the morning workshops were conducted in three forms: Episcopal, nature and Quaker. He said that each type of worship afforded much time for devotion and meditation. He also said he enjoyed the boys' work sessions.

Orville Thomason told of the dining room arrangement. The delegations were asked to take different tables at each meal; in this way the various delegations had an opportunity to become acquainted with other students of various colleges and universities.

Joe Roynon attended the seminar of Elementary Beliefs, and he said that he learned that most students have about the same beliefs concerning religion, living, and other social matters.

Russell Frantz enjoyed the delegation meetings. Each delegation had representatives, and these representatives formed a group discussion. Each evening they invited prominent men, Russell says he enjoyed the Kirby Page lectures, and also the contact with Hawaii students.

George Berg attended the meetings of economic and industrial classes. He said that they discussed the various conditions of Russia, Germany, China and England. All of these countries are experiencing industrial unrest. George also attended a group discussion pertaining to school problems led by Hugh Landrum, student Y. M. C. A. secretary.

All of the various student speakers urged the students to attend the conference next year; they all agreed that they had an enjoyable and profitable time. Glenn Harmon, in charge of the program, said that more Asilomar talks will be given next.

28, in the form of a mass meeting conducted by "Dad" Elliott, a strong leader among the youth throughout America.

Volunteer Meeting at Mishler Home

Glenn Harmon and Florence Brubaker Announce Engagement

The last Student Volunteer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mishler. The program was given by member of the delegation which attended the Asilomar conference. They gave their impressions of the many things which they enjoyed at Asilomar and related some of the outstanding thoughts which were presented to them by such capable leaders as Kirby Page, Mr. Hapgood, "Dad" Elliott, and Miss Day who spoke in chapel last year). Some of the topics were: Christian Ideals in Practice in Business; The Religious, Social and Economic Side of the Life of Christ; National Security; Developing Personality in a Machine Age; and How to Make Asilomar Live on Your Campus.

Along with the reports and impressions, definite possible applications of the ideas were suggested. Besides the speeches, there were special musical numbers by a mixed quartet.

After the meeting was dismissed, it was suggested (by Glenn, of course) that Ed sing a song to entertain the company until refreshments were ready. Ed consented and surprised the gathering by making the announcement for Glenn Harmon and Florence Brubaker.

There will be no Student Volunteer meeting this week, and the next program will be given on Jan.

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A. BUSINESS MAN AD-DRESSES CHAPEL

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prussic acid. When the work- at the greenhouse use nicotine son they wear heavy gloves and e the utmost care not to spi!! it their clothes.

Mr. Armacost showed the incon- tency of the tobacco dealers en he told how they come to his ice and try to impress on his and how much more deadly their acco is than that of their rivals, ile they emphasize its harmless- ss, its tastiness, and its healthful alities on every billboard and ad- rtisement which meets the eye of e retail purchaser. These quali- s are presented to the public eye such high sounding phrases as, ot a cough in a carload"; "I'd alk a mile for a Camel"; "It's asted"; "Cool and refreshing,"

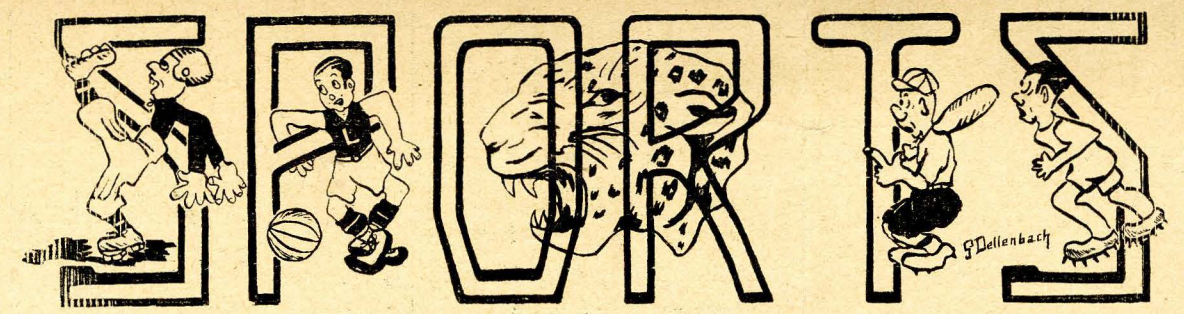
But what do the real athletes ve to say about using tobacco? Cobbs says, "It dulls your bat- g eye." Christy Matthewson ys, "It is no good for an athlete." The form of tobacco which used e so popular was the plug, or ewing kind. At that time the ost accomplished fellow was the e who could squirt tobacco juic e feet up the wall. A school acher who became disgusted with is attitude said, "The boys who pectorate on the floor all the ne needn't expect to rate very gh in their classes."

During the late war when the ys wished to feign sickness in der to avoid some disagreeable ty they would place a plug of to- coo under each arm pit and in a ort while they would be too sick hold their heads up. This ex- mple shows the extremely poison- s effects of tobacco if placed on me part of the body that is un- customed to it.

The wide popularity of cigarettes undoubtedly a result of adver- ing.

The best way to outlaw tobacco to refrain from it yourself.

Preceding the talk the Choral ion sang a chorus from David d Goliath.



VARSITY TAKES TWO PRACTICE GAMES TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

INGLEWOOD ACES AND PUENTE MILLIONAIRES ARE DEFEATED

SPORTLIGHTS

After our little invasion into the Bulldog territory last Saturday night I am sure we are all agreed that we don't know all there is to know about basketball yet. But that isn't all. We knew a lot of things that we failed to practice. We might argue about these things for hours, but the fact remains that we were defeated and by a better team than we were Saturday, but not as good as we could be.

Just between me and you and the gatepost, this is the way I see it:

Pomona scored 29 points on the same team that we could only score 7 on. Then Whittier beat Pomona 31-26. That puts us down quite near the cellar according to dope.

There seems to be some sort of an indefinable spirit in our squad that is hard to break up. We had the same thing last year, but we snapped out of it in the last seconds of the Whittier game. This year we have piddled around and little Redlands beat us. I think it about time we wake up. We have a game next Friday that promises to be plenty tough, and after we take that bunch we get another crack at Redlands. Let's all get right down to work and what I mean we will send that Bulldog home with his tail between his legs.

SPORTLIGHTS

Scores: "Aces," 31.28; "Mil- lionaires(?)" 29-15

The varsity hoopmen won two practice games last week prior to the Redlands fiasco. On Tuesday the Inglewood A. C. was defeated 31-28 and Thursday evening the Puente "Millionaires(?)" were taken down the line 29-15.

The Inglewood "Aces" looked like a bunch of grammar school kids to start with; but boy, how they did go when they got started! It was nip and tuck up until the final pop of the gun with the speedy aces ahead a couple times. The floor-work of the "Aces" was very good, the whole quintet looking like a bunch of scared rabbits (cotton-tails).

Weybright and Thomason made 14 and 11 points for LaVerne respectively, and Bell, one of the "Aces" was next in line with 12.

LaVerne 31

Aces 28

Weybright (14) F Jolly (9)

Stutzman (6) F Bell (12)

Thomason (11) C Mack (2)

Hubbell RG Ceretto (4)

Nicholas LG Shaw (1)

Although the Puente "Millionaires" had a pretty strong team, and fought all the way, they never threatened to take the lead from the "Five Horsemen."

Thomason captured high point honors with 9 digits to his credit.

LaVerne 29

Puente 15

Stutzman (7) F J. Gibson (5)

Snell (5) F B. Gibson (4)

Thomason (9) C Clark (2)

Nicholas (1) RG Irwin (2)

Weybright (6) LG Powers (1)

Substitutes: LaVerne: Kindy, Forney, Jones (1); Puente: J. Lassaletto, Buccola (1), S. Lassaletto.

Double Header at La-Verne Sat. Nite

Varsity Plays Loyola; Frosh Meet Citrus Hi at 7:00 O'clock in Prelim.

There will be two varsity basket ball games this week-end, one with Santa Barbara, there, Friday night, and the other with Loyola at La-Verne Saturday night following a Frosh preliminary with Citrus Hi.

Particular attention should be paid to the double-header here Saturday night, although all who can make the trip will see a real game by journeying to the home of the Roadrunners Friday night.

The return game with Loyola will no doubt be good, for report has it that they're out to get even for the defeat handed them a week or two ago by the varsity gamemen.

Don't forget that the Kittens play a preliminary with Citrus high at 7:00 o'clock.

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last year, but I'm coming again this year and bring some of my friends."

Don't forget "David and Goliath" Feb 2!

Homer Kreps: "What are you going to do when you graduate?"

Harold Brubaker: "You mean what am I going to do if I graduate."

Kittens Drop Close Game to Bull-pups

Score Tied at End of the Game

Extra Five Minutes Results in 24-19 Defeat

The Kittens lost to the Redlands Frosh, 24-19, last Saturday night at the Redlands gym, preliminary to the varsity affair.

The game was very close, neither team being more than five points ahead of the other at any period of the contest.

Davis was high point man for the mighty Kittens with 7 digits, and Brooks was next with 5.

The first half was very close. First the Kittens would get ahead, then the Bullpups would forge ahead. When the gun sounded the end of the half, the Kittens were ahead, but at the end of the four regular periods the score was 19-19.

In the extra period the lanky center of Redlands sank two baskets and one foul shot was made, ending the game 24-19.

Kittens (19)

U. of R. Frosh (24)

Brooks (5) F Stenger

Davis (7) F Pratt

Stutzman (4) C Crabbe (13)

Weybright RG Sanders (4)

Sweiheart (1) LG Baun

Substitutes: LaVerne: Montgom- ery, Calvert (2), Anderson, Red- lands: Chase (2), Hind, Smitten (4), Speth (2).

"SPORTORIAL"

Well, the first game with Red- lands, if it can be called that, is over and it seems that LaVerne lost. But anyway, the "Five Horsemen" made as much as they did last year, a measly seven points. However, they didn't mean the same Saturday that they did last year, when a 7-7 tie had to be played off in an overtime period, for Redlands galloped ahead with 21 points this year, a tremendous margin for a "big game."

After the Five Horsemen" had failed through the entire first half and part of the second, Coach Eisan sent the entire second team in and they, at least, did as well as the other quintet.

By the foregoing, you can easily see that something was "haywire" with the "Five Horsemen," who were supposed to be nearly a wonder team at the beginning of the current season.

It might be suggested in connection with this reputation, name, all-conference honors, fighting back and forth between the men of the team, nor anything else similar to these things will win basket ball games or bring championships. You just have to play better basket ball than your opponents, regardless of how good you are.

the lettermen are out again this year. The rest of the returning lettermen are Isaac Funk, Everett Calvert, Paul Funk, and Albert Gnagy.

Besides these men, Snell, a Sophomore of no mean ability in tennis, will be out and will probably capture the berth left vacant by Weybright or may step up to first, second, third, or fourth singles.

Kittens Defeat Atmoc Club

Frosh Win Easily by 36-21 Score

The Frosh held the upper hand in a game with the Atmoc Club, defeating them 36-21, last Tuesday evening in the local gym.

The Kittens had little difficulty in holding the Atmoc Club, which seemed to play in streaks that were few and far between.

The Frosh team is getting better as the season wears on. Their defense and offense works in a unit until the person with the ball forgets that there are four other team mates.

Stutzman and Hendricks were high point men, accounting for 12 and 6 respectively.

The line-up

Frosh		Atmoc Club
Brooks	F	Snyder
Davis	F	Wasilchen
Stutzman	C	Sonke
Weybright	G	Cattle
Sweiheart	G	Day
Substitutes:		Anderson for Mont- gomery for Davis; Weybright, Cal- vert for Stutzman.
		Smith for Cattle; Evans for Day; Gregory for Snyder; Hendricks for Wasilchen

HOW TO MEASURE suc-CESS

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termination to succeed is the deter- mination to absorb all.

"The most successful life is the life of a Christian. It may not be said of all of us in the last days, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant'; but let it at least be said of you, 'well tried.'"

A solo sung by Doyle Montz was given previous to the lecture.

MEN'S DEBATE WORK UNDER WAY

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perfect record in conference com- petition last year.

This year's conference schedule includes eight debates, dual be- bates with Redlands, California Institute of Technology, California Christian College, and Whittier College. Practice debates include such schools as Southwestern Uni- versity, Woodbury Law School, Pasadena College, U. S. C., and others. So it is easily seen that this year's season is no joke and it will keep the men busy for several weeks.

LaVerne is fortunate in having foru experienced men on the squad at the beginning of the season. These men make a fine nucleus for working up one of the finest squads LaVerne has yet had. These men include all four of the men who served as varsity debaters on last year's squad, namely: Everett Calvert, Chalmer Faw, Orlin Van- iman and Ed Cunningham. Two men with unknown possibilities have come in to bolster up the squad this season. These men are Leslie DeHart and Harry Thomas. They, of course, are new, but have been showing up in practice work an dare very apt to become first rate varsity material after Coach Brubaker has whipped them into shape. They are almost certain to see considerable action before the season is finished. Others may be added to the squad before long.

Calvert and Cunningham are the senior members of the squad and are both holders of three year var- sity forensic awards. Their three years of college debating experi- ence should stand them well in hand and they should rate among the best in the conference. Faw and Vanimans were the two finds of the season last year. Both of these men showed up exceptionally well as new men and with their

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year's experience they should ru close seconds in debate honors this year, and it could be altogether possible that they might take away the lead positions from some of the more experienced men.

Of course this all sounds good but it does not describe the work coaching and effort the men will have to put in on it before the season is turned into a success. Coach Brubaker is capable of turning out a first rate conference team, so the men stand behind him and do their utmost, this season is all set for a big one in every way.

This year's question is, "Resolved, that all nations should adopt policy of free trade." This is proving to be quite worth while and interesting. It was a bit hard for the men to grasp at first, but they are learning the details of the question and finding it better every day. So far Calvert and Faw are debating the affirmative of this question leaving Vaniman, Thomas, DeHart and Cunningham arguing for the negative. DeHart is paired off with Vaniman while Thomas is working with Cunningham. These combinations will quite likely be shifted for conference debates, but the present arrangement gives the men an equal opportunity for development. Cunningham and Vaniman, who debated together last year, will probably form the final conference combination with DeHart and Thomas taking practice and perhaps one or two conference "tussles."