LEOPARDS MEET CHAPMAN IN RETURN GAME TONIGHT

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Regional Conference Closes With Banquet

Dan West Leads I.R.C. Discussion On Spanish War

Last Thursday morning Dan West led the International Relations class in a discussion on the Spanish situation and on the possibility of a non-violent resistance policy a an alternative to war.

In the course of the discussion, Mr. West pointed out that the Germans in Spain rate much higher than the Italians and that the Spanish rebels have no intention of tolerating Italians in Spain after their victory is accomplished. The Russian element in Spain, he believed to be negligible.

Mr. West stated that it is impossible to determine to what extent German and Italian Fascists were responsible for the instigation of the rebellion, but that their support is undoubtedly sufficient to turn the tide of the war in the direction of Franco's forces. To look at the situation objectively from the viewpoint of both sides, he suggested, is to realize that one cannot completely support one side whichever it may be, and completely condemn the other. The unusual amount of lawlessness under the loyalist government was a possible excuse for the rebel movement. On the other hand,

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STUDENT MINISTERS ORGANIZE GROUP FOR UNITED SERVICE

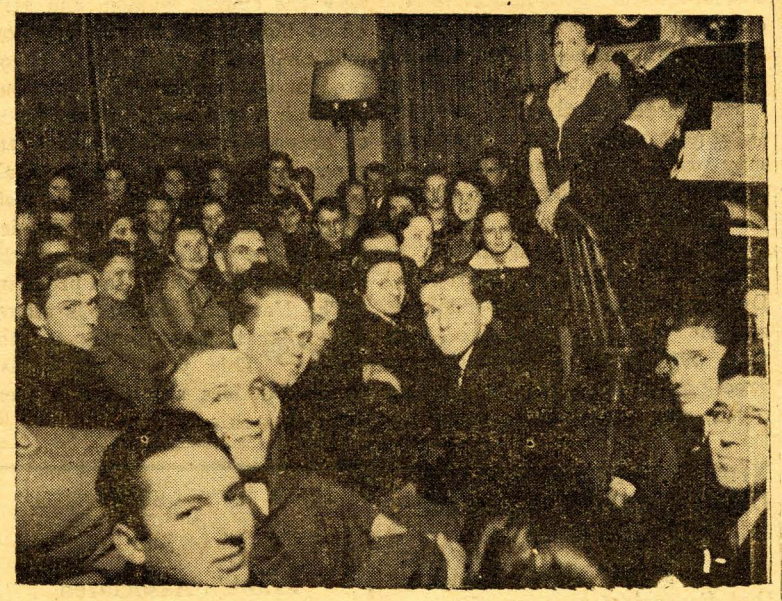
The Student Ministerium of La Verne college composed of those interested in the ministry as well as those already ordained, organ ized a few weeks ago, with Albert Hollinger as president and James Bowman, secretary. The group organized for their own mutual fellowship and help through discussion and for the aid of others through united service.

During the past week the student ministers met for discussions with Harper Will, Dr. Lear and Forest Eisenbise. These leaders inspired the students and gave them valuable help in solving the problems that face them in the ministry.

In material service, the group is planning to send helpers to the San Bernardino church, and tonight they are leading a service at the Sailor's Mission in San Pedro.

The members are Albert Hollinger, Hal Michael, James Bowman, Glenn McCune, Dick Landis, Clarence Shimer, and Donna Eisenbise. They are willing to serve at any time and will be glad for calls to serve.

Features of Regional Conference Week





POPULAR SOPHOMORE LEAVES COLLEGE TO TAKE POSITION

Irene Leonard, popular member of the sophomore class, left for Fresno late last Saturday night on the bus in order to be ready to begin working for the San Joaquin Light and Power Company Monday morning.

She received word Friday afternoon that she had secured a job with the power company for which she had applied during the Christmas holidays, and she immediately packed her bags and made arrangements to drop out of school.

Irene plans to do secretarial work in the Fresno office of the company for the next two weeks, after which she will be permanently transferred to the branch in Kerman, her home town. She does not intend, as far as she knows, to return to school next fall.

Among those who accompanied Irene to Pomona and saw her board the bus were Frances Bowser, Norma Newcomer, Thelma Shryer, Edith Shick, Edith Stiverson and Hildegard Weiss.

REV. HARPER WILL GIVES LECTURE SERIES DURING CHAPEL HOUR

Harper S. Will, of Wenatchee, Washington, gave a series of three inspiring lectures during the chapel hour.

In the first lecture he stated that there are two groups of forces at work in the world. Forces which drive men to garbage cans and forces (God) seeking to help men. He summarized by quoting Horace Mann, "Be ashamed to die before you have won some victory for humanity."

In the second lecture he discussed the biggest problem of today, S-I-N-. For this, Christ is the solution.

In his third lecture Rev. Will told his hearers they must look up and get help from a higher power to make us "more than steel."

Students Hear Inspiring Talks During Sessions

Rating high in both leadership and attendance, the annual regional conference closed last Friday night with a concluding banquet.

Sessions for the entire conference have been held daily in the college chapel, with evening meetings held in the church. Outstanding speakers were Miss Ruth Shriver, children's work director for the denomination; Dan West, national director of peace work; J. W. Lear, pastor of Glendora Church of the Brethren; Dr. D. W. Kurtz, LaVerne pastor; Edgar Charles Forror will address the audience on "How to Reach Out in the Community" at 10:30 at the Rothrock, regional representative on general ministerial board, Roy A. Crist, professor of religion at LaVerne college, and President Davis, with the New Era Banquet speaker, Dr. Hepner, and Harper S. Will of Wenatchee church.

A pre-conference meeting of the college trustees was held Saturday, while the outstanding young people's day was held Sunday. Among the evening banquets held was one on Tuesday at the Pomona Church of the Brethren for Sunday School workers, under the direction of Miss Shriver.

Thursday evening the "Feast of Nations" cafeteria supper was put on by the College Y.W.C.A., following which the children's choir of the local church put on a program under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Beckner. Dr. D. W. Kurtz gave the address of the evening.

PEACE WORKER SPEAKS ON PRESENT WORLD SITUATION

In his lecture Wednesday night, Dan West gave as his conviction that the world is getting darker. And in his chapel lecture of Friday he spoke on "How to Get More Light." The theme of this lecture was to stop complaining about the present order and do something about it. Stop criticizing our neighboring countries and their methods of government, but to offer something better. At the present they are taking care of the needs of their people much more adequately than we are taking care of the needs of our people.

Not only does this plan of substituting something better in the place of the thing which we think is bad apply to national government.

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Have a Sense of Humor

A sense of humor is a wonderful thing,—and there are so many varieties. Almost anyone can afford to have one kind or another —even college professors.

First there is the Sense of Humor Defiant. This kind is most common to college presidents, who use it as a sort of defense mechanism when student criticism is highly anti-the-powers-that-be.

Second, there is the Sense of Humor Tolerant, the kind peculiar to deans and philosophy professors who, realizing how unbearably ignorant and young students are, maintain an attitude of tolerant amusement as a means of equilibrium. Third, we have the Sense of Humor Amuse, most prevalent in History and English teachers, inspired by bluffing, misquotations, and personal opinions, on the part of students.

Fourth comes the Sense of Humor Hesitant, also found in English teachers as well as religion professors. It inevitably follows an attempt at a joke and is accompanied by a couple of experimental ha ha's and a weak but lingering apologetic smile. Fifth, there is the Sense of Humor Involuntary, occasionally found in librarians, more often in math and science teachers, and most often in uninhibited students.

Then there is the Sense of Humor Exultant, which is peculiar to students and which includes two types, the surreptitious and the ostentatious. The former is characterized by a half-repressed snicker, the latter by a long and loud series of ha ha's. Both are usually inspired by a successful attempt to pull the wool over the prof's eyes.

Finally there is the Sense of Humor Pseudepigraphus. This particular kind might appear anytime in any professor, but is most popular with the student apple-polisher. It finds expression in an inverted frown and a hollow, exaggerated, chuckleless chuckle.

Yes, indeed, a sense of humor is a wonderful thing.

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New Era Banquet Concludes Sessions of Conference Week

"Religion and Education" was the subject on which Dr. Walter R. Hepner, president of San Diego state college, gave his address at the New Era banquet, the climaxing event of Regional conference, last Friday evening at Fellowship hall. Tickets for the banquet were completely sold out with 485 people in attendance.

Dr. Hepner described the qualifications of a good Christian as being very similar to those of a good citizen, and went on to say that an American is one who has a respect for personality to the extent that each individual is regarded as someone unique and not as one subordinated by a machine.

He suggested that by working together, religion and education may bring about the desired coordination of the body and soul of the American people.

President C. Ernest Davis, as master of ceremonies, introduced Dr. Hepner as a former LaVerne student and as a teacher here from 1913 to 1915. He also read greetings from Governor Culbert Olsen, who regretted he could not be present.

The program of the evening included a violin solo by Prof. Robert Walker, assisted at the piano by Prof. Ralph Travis; selections from the freshman men's quartet composed of Dick Landis, Don Miller, Charles Butterfield and Arthur Snell; and vocal solos by Prof. Harold Reed, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Reed.

The dinner, for which food was contributed by the aid societies of the churches of Southern California and Arizona, was prepared by LaVerne church women, and served by high school and college boys and girls. The tables were decorated in the college colors by Dorcas club women, with center pieces of oranges and orange leaves and green candles set in holders fashioned from oranges. Lambreth Hancock of the LaVerne Leader, arranged a public address system, so that all could hear the program.

The New Era banquet is staged each year to raise funds for the college. This year over twelve hundred dollars was taken in from the ticket sales.

NON-VIOLENCE POLICY DISCUSSED BY LEADER IN HISTORY CLASS

there is some evidence to indicate that Franco's forces are the more ruthless in their military attacks and maneuvers.

Mr. West was asked what a policy of non-violent resistance, if adopted by the Loyalists, could possibly have accomplished. According to his reply, such a policy could not have brought about a worse situation than the present chaotic conditions and quite probably would have brought about a better one. In either case, of course, a totalitarian government would have emerged, but the present Spain, torn and disrupted by war as it is, has very little possibility of organizing a movement for the recovery of democarcy, whereas a non-violent resisting Spain would very likely have remained sufficiently intact to eventually organize an effective, yet pacific, movement against totalitarianism.



LEOPARD -: LIMELIGHTERS :-

Shes' tall, smart, and satiric, with light brown hair, blue eyes, we think, and attractive features. She has a sort of devil-may-care attitude with independence written all over her face, but she's really a lamb at heart, they tell us. She appreciates good music and seems to be well versed in the cassics—you know, Wagner and Beethoven and stuff, but whether or not she sings, we've never heard her. She also wields the pen occasionally, at least she did in high school. She keeps swearing, or we should say affirming, she is off men for life, but no one's convinced. Is practically never seen when not in company of her frosh girl friend and neighbor. Has a name that sounds like something out of one of those ultra modern novels bound in teal blue and gold with scalloped pages. —We like it.

He's an improved version of Gene Raymond with the same blond hair and attractive smile and very nice indeed, but he definitely has a gal friend, we're told, and she's not from hereabouts. He skates nicely with the greatest of ease, is a golf enthusiast and socks a wicked drive, and looks as though he might play baseball. He's a neat dresser, a friendly fellow, runs with the Washington crowd and is nearly always seen with a particular frosh fellow. The fellows like him and the girls regret his attachment, to say the least.

Last week's Limelighters: Viva Strayer and Bruce Reeves.

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Mouthing Off

Bob Tafoya

Since Tony (Get-off-your-knees) Scafani is no longer sports editor (and he did a good job of it, too) of ye olde ragge, it now falls upon the shoulders or necks of Carl (Sugar) Smith and myself to attempt editing this page. This column will be conducted for the benefit of our readers (what readers?) Any item of sport which you feel may be of interest to the rest of our readers (I mean the other one, Sugar) will be printed if you write it up and hand it in to me with your name signed to it. Please be as brief as possible. . . . Han anybody noticed that we have quite a few new faces around in our halls. Rumor has it that some of the men behind those faces are quite good athletes. Time will tell . . . . Looking at the daily papers we see that spring is almost here with its annual "Hold-out" epidemic of professional baseball players. That is one thing that LaVerne does not have to worry about, although I heard Orion (Peep-eye) Cottle say he wanted another "days work." Can you imagine that? . . . . Quite a few of the local horsehiders are now working out daily, so don't be alarmed if you hear the tinkling of broken glass as they move their throwing arms. . . Franny Crites, baseball coach at LaVerne, is sporting a new snozzola which he says he will unveil soon . . . speaking of baseball, How many of you students have noticed the work being done on the field (no, I did not say if you noticed the workers) . . . It seems as though the Whittier College hoopsters wish to be known as the upset team of the Southern Conference. They took Pomona College last Friday night — to — . . . It seems as though we have all the luck (I mean hard luck.) Last September Seaton (Skeets) Grant, formerly of Riverside J.C., was about to enroll at LaVerne but finally decided that it was impossible to make it. I have definite information on hand that the Cincinnati Reds, of the National league, have signed him, as a third baseman, for their Muskogee farm team in the Western Association. Oh well, we can do without that sort of a ballgamer (Oh yeah! says Franny Crites.)

Upperclass Women Win Hockey Play-off

Amazons Play in Gale

Who said the women of today were getting soft and showed no signs of getting any better? Well brother, prepare to eat them words this very instant. Last Thursday afternoon the upperclass women put the lowerclass women in their proper places, when they defeated them in a game of hockey by a score of 2 goals to 1. Although both sides were handicapped by a shortage of players and a terrific wind, it was a bitterly contested affair. The upperclass women were captained by Marcia Vaniman and Doris Meacham; and the lowerclass womer were captained by Norma Newcomer.

Frosh Split Double Header

Cal-Poly Avenges Defeat

Last Tuesday night the Leopard Frosh played a double header. They dropped the first decision to Cal. Poly., and won the second from the Gilmore Lions to the tune of 54 to 42.

The Cal Poly Mustangs avenged a defeat that the Kittens handed them previously when they defeated them by a one-sided score.

Frosh Play in Spurts

Periodically the frosh would unleash a snappy passing and shooting combination, but for the most part they seemed unable to strike the proper combination.

"Dusty Rhodes," the lanky new frosh player showed up well in his position, proving he is capable of playing excellent ball.

Lee Newcomer, our old stand-by, who has suffered a slump in the last several games and does not seem to display any of his former bucket dropping ability, showed a little improvement by making sixteen points through his famous pivot shot, to be high point man. High point man for Cal. Poly. was Turner ,with 16 points.

In the second game the frosh played deliberately and efficiently, Newcomer was again high point man with 18 points, followed by Rhodes with 17.

Reserves Deserve Mention

Honorable mention should be made of the frosh reserves, for all have exhibited to a great extent their ability to play the game well.

Though the frosh have dropped two games to the Redlands frosh, we still feel that they have come through and given a good account of themselves throughout the season.

LaVerne Frosh 36		Cal. Poly. 43
Burkhart	G	Turner
Crites	G	Brahans
Rhodes	C	Solesbee
Landis	F	Cuneo
Newcomer	F	Milligan

LaVerne Subs.: Aasen, Snell, Miller, Fischer, Sperline.

LaVerne Frosh 59		Gilmore Lions 42
Burkhart	G	D. Millar
Crites	G	Dave Millar
Rhodes	C	Willis
Landis	F	Kettleson
Newcomer	F	Rule

Chapman Will Attempt to Avenge Unexpected Defeat Tonight

Dickey and Cottle Share High Point Honors

In a fast and furious game, the LaVerne Leopard varsity upset the dope bucket in defeating the fast Chapman College quintet last Friday night, 49 to 43. It was definitely an upset, as Chapman had defeated such teams as Whittier, Pepperdine, Occidental, and Pomona.

LaVerne Hot, and Chapman Over-Confident

The LaVerne boys were decidedly hot and hit the bucket from every angle. The Chapman boys were over-confident and were expecting easy pickings, which meant that the LaVerne team caught them off-stride and routed them before they could reorganize. La Verne took the lead from the start and were never headed throughout the contest. The score at half-time was LaVerne 21, Chapman 17.

Team Functions Smoothly

Captain Dickey and Orion (Hook) Cottle were the high scorers for the Leopards. They also turned their usual fine floor game, as did Clayton Shehorn. On the whole, however, the team functioned smoothly as a unit.

All this leads up to the fact that the Chapman boys will be out with blood in their eyes tonight when they meet our boys again in our gym at 8:00 p.m.

The probable starting line-up for LaVerne tonight:

Cottle, forward; Dickey (C) forward; Shehorn, center; Crites, guard; Landis, guard.

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Only a choir member can appreciate the loving smile usher Bob lavishes upon soprano Ruth every Sunday on his long trek with the offering plate.

Looking them over: Vernyce McQueen has style, looks, and a man. Admiration for the man: sympathy to the men. Dusty Rhodes has elicited puns on his names and innumerabe questions, "Say, just how tall are you, anyway?" Cooke is going to be a real addition to our basketball team and has already gained the official O.K. of the students. Prissie Grober and Liz Otto have come back to the fold. Otto, incidentally, still has a nice voice.

The New Era Banquet brought in about twelve hundred dollars, a speaker who knew when to quit, and left a surprisingly large number of dice, sugar cube variety, considering we took ours with us.

Fashion hint: Lois Clark keeps her hands looking that way by washing dishes. What price beauty? Viva appeared with her nails taken up a bit after the publicity they got in last week's paper.

Quotation of the week: Marcia explaining to other bench warmers, "Every time I wear bobby socks, Glenn puts on a tie."

Did you see: Hal's collection of valentines; Rodney's picture in the Leader?

Personal to Jailbird: Are you using Twits and Twitters as an advertising column for lonely hearts? And in this connection, we're still wondering if that Brandt boy is going to be the answer to a maiden's prayer.

Orchids to the cast of "Release" for dramatic performances; the copper who used his powerful searchlight, told the kids to have a good time, and drove past Puddingstone; the four faculty members who impressed the conference, yea, even the students, with their "Why I Believe in God" series; the performers at the Feast of Nations who weren't properly appreciated.

Regional conference left us fagged and with piles of studying, but tonight it'll be more fun to take in the game than to begin the grind.

Twits and Twitters

We would wager that several of the girls are wishing they had an appendectomy for an excuse, after seeing what it did for Marie.

Dot Burley informs us that that tall, dark, and handsome caller, who takes her home week ends, is not her brother.

Confidentially, Joey and David got sick after smoking the cigars Mae sent. Result: Archie is saving his for a souvenir.

After seeing pictures of her girl friends, Burkie and Skeeter asked Betty Kurtz if they could go home with her Easter, and if she would promise them the success which was Mae's.

New Twosomes:— Aason and Pauline; Rhodes and Overholtzer.

Attention girls: We are about to have the opportunity to witness the proof or disproof of the Dorothy Dix theorem that, "The harder you chase a man the faster will he run—in the opposite direction." Keep your eyes on the juniors.

Do you know that June Hollinger goes to C.E. (See E.) on Saturday night as well as Sunday night?

Have you noticed we have Chas. Clark Gable Butterfield on our campus, or at least he impressed Prexy that way.

Ho, hum, if Dorothy Burley would only tell us who she dreamed about on Mae's wedding cake.

Would someone please settle the burning question of just how old a flower girl should be? One Co-ed on our campus is wondering.

Dehlia Stanley didn't have her mind on her serving at the New Era Banquet. Cause: Wink of a strange man.

Have you noticed dorm girls cavorting around? They are only following the instructions of Dr. Garst for overcoming avoirdupois.

This week's local song hits: Massey's in the Cold, Cold Ground. Alex the Way You Smile at Me.

—From a Jailbird.

DRAMA STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM AT LOCAL CHURCH

A stirring presentation of "Release," a one-act religious drama by Dorothy Clark Wilson, featured the Wednesday evening service of the Regional Conference. The college drama class, under the direction of Mrs. Haugh, gave an excellent portrayal of the power of Jesus in the lives of Bar Abbas and his associates. Albert Hollinger in the lead role carried the play magnificently and the other members of the cast supported him well.

Bar Abbas and Dysmas and Sothmes, the robbers condemned to death played by Elvin Ebersole and William Crawford, were cast into a dungeon in a castle of Antonio on the day of the Crucifixion. Mara, mother of Bar Abbas, and Tamah, his sister, played by Catharine Miller and Viva Strayer, came and ministered to Bar Abbas in prison and told him of this man called Jesus who had restored Tamah's sight. Later Bar Abbas was released to the mob, and Jesus was crucified. This brought new light into the sinful life of the robber king, and he realized that "Release" meant forgiveness and new opportunity to follow the Master and help his fellowmen.

Other members of the cast were: Dumal, member of Bar Abbas' band, Glen McCune; a Centurian, Millard Herr; a soldier, Cliff Brubaker; multitude, students off stage; Pilate's voice, Harold Michael off stage.

Preceding the drama a beautiful, effective devotional service was presented with Barbara Davis, Roberta Jenkinson, and Margaret Woy as readers and Edith Shick as organist.

BUD HENZIE TOURS VALLEY CHURCHES TO SHOW PICTURES

Bud Henzie took his European pictures to Fresno this week-end to show them to the Church of the Brethren Sunday night, and to a service club Monday afternoon. Bud left Friday and showed the pictures once enroute. The presentation of the pictures was a part of the series of discussions in the School of Missions.

The Social WHIRL



We lost our hearts: to that lanky, blue-eyed peace worker, Dan West, and his likeable, deliberate ways. . . Would like to have seen and heard more of his; to Ruth Shriver and her talks on children's work . . . . How she ever escaped marital ties is a mystery

Epitaph to: the place Irene had in our college activities. The dormitory, the W.A.A., the S.O.S., and the Sophomore class are going to miss her plenty. Here's wishing the most of the best to one of the swellest gals to grace our campus.

Most embarrassing moments: Conscience-stricken Bowser caught in the act of replacing a sign that had removed itself from the front of a bus. One of the faculty wives trying to pass a phony four-bit piece in a grocery store. Three dormitory girls walking down La Verne road in their retiring costumes during the late p.m. hours. Warren Richards entering the library to find people inspecting the valentine he gave Margaret.

"We Must March" was the theme song for the six girls who ran out of gas Saturday night halfway between LaVerne and Pomona . . . but they not only marched, they pushed. Norma was setting a new high for runners-out-of-gas and it was the third time that day that she had to resort to woman power instead of horse power to make her buggy go.

Flirts inimitable: Burky and Bob Kurtz. Despite the fact that their hearts are pretty well anchored, they're always teasing, kidding, or flirting with whatever girl happens to be around.

Lost: Bowser without her roommate; those notes we took on the conference addresses for soci class; the identity of the generous gentleman who sent Madge roses, violets, and gardenias on the 14th. The 14th was a red-letter day for some of the other gals, too—Ruth, Norma, Maribah, Virginia, Donna, etc.—Barbara came through with double greetings—roses from the Minnesota source and candy from the local lad. What's that saying about two masters?

Do You Know: What girl has the potentialities of being one of the most attractive girls on the campus if she'd only realize it? What upper-classman has got the flying bug? Why Brunton and Gregory lads are not partial to local women? What junior fellow admits he is in circulation now?

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