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Brethren to Hold Winter Retreat at Palisades

I. R. C. Group Discuss Problems Of Palestine

The present plight of the Jew has revived interest in Palestine as a possible long range solution of the problem. But modern Palestine is a tangled puzzle. The first moves are not without complication. In last Sunday night's International Relations Club discussion of the Palestine problem, certain difficult aspects of the situation were brought to light.

Hitler's stomach turns when he sights a Jew. There is something about them that he simply cannot stand. With or without reason, he hates them and cries that they must go. As repulsive parasites, as nauseating members of the lowest of human races, as inferior persons, destroyers of culture, there can be no room for them in the Greater Germany here the superlative, creative Aryan race is to be restored. Beswides, they have money which the government could use. Why not kill two Jews with one bullet?

The Jewish claim to Palestine is historical, resting upon occupation from roughly 1100 B.C. to the Sixth Century A.D. Their claim, resting upon the not unconditional

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DAVIS HOME SCENE OF SINGSPIRATION

Students made a dash for the Davis home last Sunday evening after church so that they could get choice seats for the sing fest, but they were a bit chagrined to find them already taken by the non church-goers.

Phil Davis took the lead in the home stretch . . . he was evidently on the reception committee, but the choice-seat-snatchers didn't wait to be received.

When everyone had told everyone else how comfortable he was, and how much studying he should be doing, Gladden just about spoiled the whole evening by suggesting they learn the inevitable new song. But it was fairly simply, and the gang managed to stumble through it. And then Ada Faye launched them into a group of old favorites, including the new version of the "Mill Stream," which was led by Tony Waas.

Paul Fancher played a violin solo, after which Christmas carols were sung, and the old yuletide spirit pervaded the room. With the singing of "Spirit of the Living God," followed by the serving of refreshments, another of the popular Singspirations ended.



Wishing you a

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

from the Campus Times Staff

SPEECH DEPARTMENT HEAD HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Haugh entertained for all the students of her department on Wednesday night at 730 in her home, which was beautifully decorated for Christmas. Upon entering the door, each guest was greeted by the sound of Christmas bells, and was given parts of Christmas pictures to match. Terry DeBeal and Mae Rothrock led the group in Christmas games, Jewel Niswander gave a musical reading, Terry sang, and each members of the Drama class gave an impersonation of another member as a stunt feature.

The group then gathered about the Christmas pageant scene to listen to a recording of the singing of Madame Schumann Heink. All joined in singing carols with Marian Moomaw, accompanied by Ruth Waalker, leading. Mr. Haugh who formerly taught at LaVerne, read for the group.

Gifts were exchanged, with each student presenting a gift to the person whose name he had drawn.

REHEARSALS START ON JUNIOR CLASS PRODUCTION

Crash! and a large portrait falls, barely missing Dorothy Holmes' head. What caused it to fall? Who cut the wire? Who has designs on Dot's life?

Jewel! Where is Jewel Niswander? She's gone! Will she ever return? What fate has befallen the innocent young maid?

Now, how do you suppose the tires on that car could have been punctured when Bill Cottle was in it?

These mysteries will all be unveiled in the Junior class play, "The Howling Dog" which is to be presented Friday night, January 13. Don't miss it.

CHRISTMAS PLAY FEATURED DURING CHAPEL HOUR

"Peace I Give Unto You," a Christmas peace play by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, was presented by the drama class during chapel on Tuesday. The story of a peasant family divided by two sons who were fighting on opposite sides of a war on Christmas eve, was very effectively given. A stirring plea for peace was made as the sons laid aside their hatred, and, for Christmas eve, the family and some soldiers united in worshipping the Prince of Peace.

William Crawford, as a peasant, Margaret Woy as his wife, Albert Hollinger and Orville Herr as the two sons, and Elvin Ebersole and Cliff Brubaker as two soldiers, made up the cast of the play, which was directed by Mrs. Haugh.

A worship service of scripture and song preceded the presentation of the drama. Eleanor Herrick led the thought, while Catharine Miller, Madge Fischer and Viva Strayer gave spoken responses, and a double quartet gave the choral responses.

STUDENTS PRESENT SUNDAY AFTERNOON VESPER SERVICE

Far east student relief drive of last Thursday and Friday resulted in the collection of $29.50, it was announced last Sunday afternoon at the vesper service held at the Church of the Brethren. Frances Kutchback expressed appreciation to all those who had contributed to the fund during the drive.

The vesper service was composed of organ selections played by Edith Shick, vocal solos by Warren Richards, Altonetta Waas, and Ada Faye McCune, several poetry selections read by Gordon McCauley, and a vocal quartet number by the sophomore girls—Margaret Hawley, Marian Moomaw, Edith Shick, and Ruth Walker.

Boaz, '40, To Lead Discussion Groups

Monday December 26th will mark the opening of the annual Brethren Young People's Department retreat at beautiful Pacific Palisades, which is located near the city of Santa Monica.

During the past few days, La Verne college students from four of the churches have reported that their societies are advertising Winter Retreat in a very enthusiastic manner. It is quite likely that a large percentage of the societies are already talkink about, planning for, and looking forward to rollicking fun and spiritual stimulus at Pacific Palisades with its atmosphere of tall trees and beautiful landscape.

So far, spirit and ambitious promises have been the extent of information concerning the program. But the district cabinet now has organized the program, which is hoped will punch at the heart ou the young people's needs, and at the same time provide a lot of fun for everyone.

Here is an introduction to some of the leaders:

Dave Bomberger, for a long time Physical Director and now Boys' Work secretary of the San Diego Y.M.C.A. and also Recreation and Boys' Work secretary on our District Board of Christian Education, will be in charge of camp recreation, and will also lead a round-table discussion on better recrea-

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GRADS WIN LAURELS IN EASTERN UNIVERSITIES

Alton Kurtz, graduate of La Verne college and second cousin of Dr. D. W. Kurtz, has recently been offered a $3,000 fellowship for study at the university of Copenhagen, Denmark. He will not take advantage of it immediately, it is reported, as he wishes to continue teaching in the medical department at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia during this school year at least, but the offer is good for several years.

Rulin Bruesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bruesch, 2034 Seventh street and brother of Ena Bruesch, was recently elected to membership in the honorary fraternity, Alpha Omega Alpha, of the Northwestern University at Chicago, where he is a senior in the medical department. He was voted as one of the 13 highest ranking students in his class of 124 students. He was graduated from LaVerne college with the 1935 class.

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THE BLESSINGS—

Last pre-Christmas school week with its yuletide festivities, with its multi-colored tree lights looking out of dim windows, and with its pervading scent of pine needles, calls for a peace-on-earth-goodwill-to-men editorial with plenty of time worn clitches about Christmas spirit, love of mankind, selfless giving, New Year resolutions, and so forth. But, working on the hypothesis that any studentbody whose members spend footsore days walking about Pomona for hours at a time looking for gifts for mystery friends, has the true spirit of Christmas, and deserves no sermons or lectures on the subject, we are dedicating this editorial instead, to counting our blessings, which, in general, are three: (1) That we received no more "D" notices than we did; (2) That we have no more term papers to do over the holidays than we do; (3) That our holiday assignments are no longer than they are.

Having counted our blessings, we will conclude, wishing you a pleasant and indiscreet (as far as easting is concerned) two weeks vacation, with plenty of turkey, trimmings, gifts, candy and nuts to you.

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PALESTINE QUESTION REVIEWED BY DISCUSSION GROUP

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biblical prophecy, is not taken too seriously by interested world powers.

For 1400 years Palestine has been the homeland of the Arabs. During the War, Britain made them certain promises of freedom and recognition which confirmed their historic claims. Later Britain promised support to the Zionists and took a mandate to make good her promise. The Arabs refuse to recognize the mandate's terms and feel that Britain has not kept faith. After all, why should the Arabs move out of the homeland to let in a people who gave up possession 1400 years ago.

Arabs insist on termination of the British mandate and the establishment of an Arab state with the Jews given minority rights. So far the Jews (now 30% of the population) have insisted upon equal representation, and aim at domination.

Great Britain is between two fires. The Jews urge enforcement of the mandate, the Arabs insist upon its termination. Incompatible promises have been made which cannot be carried out.

Britain is not willing to withdraw from Palestine because its control is essential to the defense of her Suez canal. Meanwhile the pot simmers and British statesmen tear their hair. Riots continue, and human lives are sacrificed as pawns in an imperialistic chess game.

Patricia Packard presented the Jewish point of view; Philip Davis, the Arab's; Esther Myers, the British; Frances Kutchback, the German; and Gladden Boaz, the American. The evening service at the Church of the Brethren was sponsored by the International Relations club, with Lorell Weiss acting as chairman.

FELLOWSHIP HALL LOCALE OF FIRST JUNIOR BREAKFAST

Twenty juniors arose early on Thursday morning to attend the class breakfast which was held at Fellowship Hall, because of the rain, instead of at San Dimas Park where it was originally planned.

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YOUNG PEOPLES RETREAT PLANS PRESENTED

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tional programs for our societies.

Mark Cripe, who is still one of the young people as well as Covina pastor, will lead a round table discussion on the problem of better and more challenging young people's meetings.

Mrs. J. M. Boaz, who studied young people's problems at U.S.C., and has lectured at school, college, church, and Y.M.-Y.W. groups throughout San Diego county, will discuss young people's social problems.

Dr. J. W. Lear, recently of Bethany Biblical Seminary, and one of our national church leaders, who loves and understands young people, will be the keynote speaker of the conference, showing the place of Brethren young people in our modern world society.

We have tried to present the most vital challenges which face Brethren youth today, and we have obtained the best speakers that could be found to lead us in meeting this challenge. Weave such leaders into a program which includes a weiner bake, rousing campfires, inspirational singing, and close fellowship with God, and you have a picture of the Winter Retreat.

Here is an event worthy of much sacrificing, careful planning, and penny-pinching to attend. Many great decisions have to be made at a moment's notice—this is one of them. Raise the money now, and solicit cooperation from the older people who might be able and willing to help you.

LAMBDA PLANS PROGRESSING AS SCHEDULED

From all indications the 1939 Lambda promises to be one of the best ever put out. It will be modernistic in design and makeup in carrying out the theme "Tempo," as well as correct in balance and picture placement.

This year's Lambda will be full of engravings, with the least amount of type necessary to carry out the theme. Special features of the Lambda will be a larger snap section, a college life division, ten modernistic pictures of the campus taken by a commercial photographer, five of these pictures to be used on the division pages; a large sports section, and many other things that will be revealed later.

Bob Kurtz and George Royer, the business managers of the Lambda, are actively soliciting patrons as well as advertisers.

The dummy of the annual was completed this week by Shelly Ann Obarr and her assistant, Dave Davenport, the art editors. Mr. Hubbell of the Pasadena Photo Engravers, in charge of the annual, has been holding weekly conferences with the editorial, art, and business

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SHOCK COLLAPSES LOCAL BOY ON CHRISTMAS MORN

Once upon a time next week there was a poor but well-meaning Educational Psychology student who had nothing on his mind but worries. He had so many troubles that he just couldn't decide what he wanted for Christmas. He would lie awake nights trying to think of a suitable gift for himself, and when he finally would get to sleep he would dream about it, and when he got up in the morning he could hardly eat breakfast it worried him so much; but still he couldn't think of anything.

Well, time passed, as time usually does outside of classes, and the day arrived for him to go into the big city to see Santa Claus, but his problem was still unsolved. But he decided to go anyway and maybe he would think of something on the way if he slowed down to about 70 miles an hour to give him more time.

He finally got there without killing any people in the heavy traffic, and, though he still hadn't solved his problem, he bravely went into a big building and up the elevator to toyland, and there he saw none other than Santa Claus himself, with pretty white whiskers just like Dr. Hoover's.

He was so inspired by the sight of Santa, who reminded him so much of Dr. Hoover except that he didn't tell jokes, that suddenly his problem was solved, just like that, and he stood in line with the other boys and girls waiting his turn to tell Santa what he wanted for Christmas.

On Christmas morning he got up early, almost before nine, and dashed in to look in his stocking, and, sure enough, there it was—a nice twenty page term paper for Ed Psych. with lots of footnotes and just pages and pages of bibliography.

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Badminton Tournament In Second Round Play Of Kingpin Schedule

The badminton tourney has gathered interest by leaps and bounds and the tournament is now in its second stage.

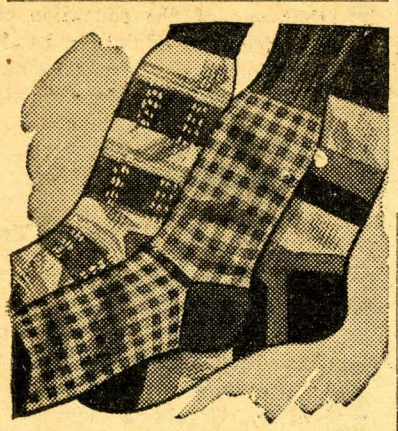
The slashing returns by Phil Davis gave him victory over Alex Avilez by the scores of 21-8, 21-3. Bruce Reeves defeated Bowers by the score of 18-12, while C. Crites defeated P. Smith 18-1, 18-9.

In the next match between Aasen and Bailey, Aasen managed to come through, defeating Bailey to the tune of 18-10, 18-14. Shehorn eliminated Lehman 18-6, 18-3 and Conway and J. Landis romped through two heated games 18-15, 18-15, Conway finally winning out.

In the first round of the tournament, Sarafian released a bevy of smashes that earned him the decision over Hollinger 18-7, but he was later eliminated by Conway.

Elliott ejected Guirado by the score of 18-5, 18-1. Guirado, in the consolation contest won a default victory over Walker, who was defeated by "Tex" Thornton 18-9, the good little bad-minton player.

Thornton later played and defeated Elliot in the second stage of the contest. In the final match R. Landis defeated Butterfield 18-7, 18-9.



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HOPE FOR WIN

The Leopards will be striving for their first victory of the pre-Christmas season, and their hopes may be justified tonight.

Although the Sportland five is composed of former prep and junior college stars, the Green and Orange has a better than even chance to upset the visitors.

Condition is a main requisite in basketball and the Leopards should have it all over their opponents when it comes down to stamina.

RESERVES IMPORTANT

Lack of height will hinder the home boys, but they will more than make up for it in speed. The reserve strength of the Leopards will most likely be the deciding factor of the contest.

Our boys have been steadily improving and, with "Wild Bill" Cottle dropping them through the net, they will be awful tough customers tonight on that hardwood floor. This scrivener picks the Leopards to win in a very close battle, which may not be decided until the closing moments of the game.

Probable starting lineup for the Leopards will be the same as has been operating in past games, and that is: Cottle at center, Ferrell and Landis at the forward posts, and at the guard spots will be Shehorn and Dickey.

The Frosh will play in a preliminary contest at 6:45 p.m.

VARSITY CLUB FETES, ADMITS NEW MEMBERS

Last night the Varsity Club held their first initiation of the school year, when eight new letter winners were admitted to the select group, in a private ceremonial get-together banquet.

Ingwer Ketelsen, Bruce Reves, Dwight and Wayne Hanawalt, Lowell Brandt, George Royer, Garland Mendenhall and Orion Cottle were the men initiated.

CHAFFEY JAYSEE FIVES TAKE L.V.C. VARSITY, FROSH IN TWO GAMES

Once more LaVerne's basketeers came out on the short end of the score. This time Chaffey junior college came out on the long end, 44 to 32 in the varsity game, and 37 to 24 in the frosh embroglio. The games were played on the Chaffey court Tuesday night.

The Leopards showed a decided improvement in their play over their previous engagements.

Again lack of height counted very strongly against our boys, who didn't recover the ball off the backboard often enough.

Cottle, scrappy and "dead-eye" of the team, led the Leopards in scoring by hitting the hoop for a total of 12 points.

LaVerne's Frosh met the Jaysee reserves in the preliminary tussle. The Kittens played their best game of the year thus far. The Frosh are beginning to click as a unit, and gave the Chaffey lads a good stiff fight before they submitted to defeat.

As usual, Leland Newcomer, elongated center, was the fair-haired boy of the Kitten offense. Lee tallied 12 markers for high honors.

Frosh Casabans Meet Defeat; Pomona High Takes Game By 39-15

Pomona high school's strong Red Devils took the LaVerne frosh quintet into camp by the decisive score of 39 to 15, in a game played on the Pomona court last Friday afternoon.

The Red Devils were simply too "hot" for the Kittens and made the majority of their shots good, whereas the Peagreeners did not do so well.

Although the Frosh lost, they did so to a very strong high school team in these parts. Even in losing, the boys showed promise. One of these days they will click, then beware!

Leland Newcomer was high point man with 8 digits to his credit.

Summary:

Pomona (39		LaVerne (15)
Powell (16	F	Aasen (2)
Black (8)	F	Landis (3)
Johnson (4)	C	Newcomer (8)
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Substitutes: Pomona, Thomas (3), Miller (2), Meadows (4). La Verne, Fischer (2)

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To the library to find Marcia bubbling over with good spirits; Beth and Kay enjoying a sucker apiece; Lowell Brandt announcing that he played scrub center on the varsity, with Tony and a paddle lurking in the distance; a few people studying.

Who's the coed that wears brown and yellow socks to bed? "Cold feet doesn't always signify a warm heart, however," someone is lamenting.

Look alikes: Lois Clark and Edith Stiverson; Jones, Ferrell, and Crawford; Miss Smyth and Mrs. Davis; Ena and Madge.

The vespers left everyone feeling better for having been there. At some time during our college careers we must stop and let our "souls catch up with our bodies." The morning watches are worth while, too.

Frosh Friskies: Steve doing all right for the second time on skates; Loren Gregory and Pauline Stumn symphcronizing (well, how would you combine symphony and syncronize?) beautifully on wheels with other people sympathizing with Burky; Terry keeping Hallie on her feet; Betty Kurtz and Jim Bradley spending more than their share of time sitting on the floor; Sperline cutting in on a fancy blond from Spokane.

Welcome, Betty Brandt and Miriam Hanawalt, to the singspiration. Two decorative women and two nice voices improve any gathering.

Spot Jottings: Gordon McCauley fairly took our breath away when he read at vespers—a marvelous voice; Marie Sarafian, the most sparkling eyes; Edith Fesler, the most cared-for nails.

Bouquets to Pat for making such an auspicious debut as a public speaker Sunday night. They were all good speakers and well-informed. But why did a question concerning Biblical prophecy and the Jews make them suddenly taciturn?

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all. And don't let too many term papers interfere with your vacation. . . Write them early.

Price says he leaves his radio on all night so that he doesn't have to wait for it to warm up in the morning, but confidentially, it sounds more like just plain laziness.

Y. W. OUTLINES ASILOMAR PLANS DURING MEETING

Burning white tapers and Christmas carols set the mood for the Y.W.'s Christmas program last Friday. After Viva Strayer read the Biblical story of Christ's birth, Altonetta Waas sang, "O Holy Night," and Edith Fesler read, "The Gift of the Magi," by O. Henry.

Preceding the program president Frances Kutchback announced the Asilomar Conference and outlined various types of service in which Y.W. girls could participate. She also stated that the silver tea would not be necessary this year, because the treasury has been unexpectedly reimbursed.

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Ena and Winston, as co-business managers of the Times, make quite a combination—have you noticed the increasing number of ads lately?

The Wanda and Bruce, Bowser and Archie quartet is becoming popular . . it's a nice set-up, but there's more there than meets the eye, they say . . . at any rate, we noticed that Bruce was feeling pretty low the other night when Wanda stepped out with Steve.

Question of the week: Who's the tall, dark man in Hallie's life? Don't "tarry" too long to figure this one out.

Now that Price has turned extrovert, a couple of the gals, at least, are getting breaks . . Marcia, for instance, and then there was Madge . . the feminine element is holding its breath for further developments.

Do You Know: What gal thinks she's smitten, so to speak, with the Davis lad, but doesn't have much hope on account of he's "so intellectual?" What sophomore girl is convinced that it's the "real thing" this time? What frosh fellow is "head over heels" about Marcia, but is biding his time? What Shehorn is doing with himself these days? What gal seems awfully interested in McCauley's private life and why he doesn't 'enter into things?" Why we haven't seen Perry dating much lately? What popular girl on the campus is still recovering from a broken heart? And what well-known couple is on the verge of calling it quits? If you don't know, time may tell, but we won't.

An underclassman can't testify to this, but it is being rumored that one of the education classes has degenerated into a hand-clapping fourth grade music class . . . yes, there's a monotone among 'em.

LAYOUT WORK ON LAMBDA PROGRESSING

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staff. Pictures of the campus are being taken this week.

The complete staff of the annual has been selected by the editor, Marie Sarafian, and the associate editor, Geraldine Massey. The staff chosen is the following: Snap editor, Doris Meacham; photography editor, Stan Hunter; calendar, Barbara Davis; literary editor, Donna Eisenbise; sports editor, Lowell Jones; typist, Betty Rothrock; art editors, Shelley Ann Obarr and Dave Davenport; business managers, Bob Kurtz and George Royer. Armen Sarafian, as Commissioner of Publications, has general supervision of the whole year's work on the annual.

TAFFY PULLING FEATURED AT SOPHOMORE PARTY

Fun, fellowship and food were the high points at the Christmas party held by the Sophomore class last Monday evening at the home of Viva Strayer.

The Sophomores spent the evening pulling taffy, playing charades, exchanging gifts, partaking of refreshments, and cleaning up. This is the second party the class has enjoyed this year.