

The Campus Times

VOL. VIII, NO. 13

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1927

DEDICATION FEATURES INSTITUTE WEEK

NEW SEMESTER OPENS WITH ENLARGED CURRICULUM

BIBLE INSTITUTE PROMISES MANY UNUSUAL TREATS

Many of Prominent Speakers Coupled With Extra Special Numbers Hold Attention

By Reatha Rensberger

There are several rare treats awaiting those who come to Bible Institute at LaVerne College this year.

Not least among the interesting features of the program are two of the main speakers of the institute—Dr. F. H. Crumpacker and Dr. Edward Frantz. Dr. Crumpacker is well known throughout the brotherhood as an interesting and inspiring speaker. He is one of our pioneer missionaries on the China field and there is a wealth of real experience behind his words.

To be sure all who are "Messenger" readers must have wondered at some time or another what its editor looked like. Those who attend the Bible Institute will not only have the privilege of seeing him, but of hearing him also. To the college students he will be of double interest for he is none other than the father of Dr. Frantz, head of the Chemistry department. Get acquainted with Dr. Frantz, Sr., while he is on the campus for he is a man well worth it.

"The Fool," the Senior class play, and the Historical Pageant of La Verne, are worth coming to the conference for even if no other good were derived. And last but not least is the Y. W. C. A. supper on Friday evening.

The very last Sunday of course is the crowning day of all for that is Dedication Day for the new building. The program of the Institute is as follows:

Sunday, Feb. 6th

9:45 Sunday School
11:00 The Bible and Stewardship—Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
6:30 Christian Workers
7:30 The Church Making the World a Fit Place in Which to Live—Dr. F. H. Crumpacker

Monday, Feb. 7th

9:30 Missions, Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
10:25 The Bible for Today, Dr. Edward Frantz
11:05 Special Number, Speech Dept.
11:15 Address, Pres. Studebaker
1:55 Missions, Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
2:50 Studies in Galatians, Dr. Edward Frantz
7:30 Musical Program, Director, Prof. B. S. Haugh
8:15 What to Eat to Live, Dr. Edward Frantz

Tuesday, Feb. 8th

9:30 Missions, Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
Continued on Page 4

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY SPEAKS ON CHINA

Tea Given in Honor of Leila Hinkley Now Enroute for Peking

The new Y. W. C. A. room was given a real house-warming in the form of a tea on Monday, January 17. Miss Leila Hinkley, Y. W. C. A. secretary from China, gave a very interesting talk on China—its religious, social and political situation at present.

Miss Hinkley just returned from Peking, China, last October and is Continued on Page 3

C-SICKNESS A GOOD SIGN

Personally, or otherwise we think C grades aren't so bad, but it seems that some bright students of the institution became C-sick over several grades. This malady has not as yet been serious, and in fact it has brought good results. The members of the student body thus afflicted have highly resolved that at the close of this semester they will not be sick. Of course, there are those who don't get C-sick at college. Yes, they can even smile if they just pulled through. Nevertheless, congratulations to the C-sick student. He'll probably be A-happy student next time the cards come out.

JEROME SHAFFER IN SECOND PROGRAM

Entertainment Given as Benefit to College Y. M. C. A. Large Audience Hears Dramatic Renditions

On Friday night, Jan. 21, Jerome Shaffer presented his entertainment: Music, Art and Foolishness, to an appreciative audience. Mr. Shaffer had established a reputation as a real artist in his line through previous visits to LaVerne, and as a result the college auditorium was well filled.

It would take an excellent critic to decide which was the most delightful, the music, the art or the foolishness. Perhaps the impersonations which partook of all three were the most enjoyable. "Aunt Mathilda" furnished a great deal of rollicking mirth and amusement especially when she made the shocking disclosure that she had a "past" and that it was connected with such unimpeachable personages as Wilbur Hoke and Dr. Arnett. It was also highly interesting to note that she claims relationship to our own Ivan Betts.

Mr. Shaffer very ably proved that it is no handicap to have but one talent for he seems to have capitalized his ability to play "Home Sweet Home" and he demonstrated the fact that it can be made to suit any time, place or occasion.

TRAVELING COLLEGE COMES HERE

GROUP OF FOURTEEN MEMBERS TO PRESENT TWO PROGRAMS

Nation Renowned Artists Come with Program that Receives Highest Praise of Leading Men

By Wilma Long

The "Students' League of Many Nations" is to give a program Saturday evening, Feb. 5th, in the college auditorium and at the Church of the Brethren Sunday morning.

This group originated three years ago in the Practical Bible Training School of Bible School Park, N. Y. It represents 21 different nations, 14 of which will be represented at LaVerne. The members dress in the national costumes of their countries, sing or speak in the native language and describe European conditions as well as giving personal experiences of their own lives.

They have given this program 500 times in 21 different states and have been asked to repeat it at many places. Their popularity is shown by the fact that they receive many more calls than they can possibly answer. This program has been given in many of the large churches of the United States and is recommended by great church leaders.

Rev. John A. Davies, D. D., president and founder of the Practical Bible Training School, is the head of this group. Some of the countries represented are: Hebrew Jews, England, Switzerland, Russia, U. S., India, France, Ireland, Holland, Sweden, Italy, Germany and Turkey. Most of the representatives are natives of the country they represent.

Pastor Rothrock of LaVerne thinks this is to be one of the best programs that has come to LaVerne in many years. The recommendations and circulars received announcing their arrival seem to give evidence for this belief.

The whole of the Bible has been written in Braille by a blind man who has been for 50 years proof-reader and stereotyper to the National Institute for the Blind.

ANNUAL BENEFIT PICTURES WELL LIKED

The motion pictures which are being given weekly for the benefit of the annual are steadily gaining in attendance and respect. The last picture, "Lad-die" was especially well liked.

The annual managers are trying hard to select good, clean pictures. So far, they have been quite successful and clean entertainment has been provided.

This Friday evening, "Irish Luck," featuring Thomas Meighan and Lois Wilson will be shown. On account of the Woman's Glee Club program and the basketball game in San Diego conflicting, a special showing will be made Thursday evening for them and for others caring to attend at that time.

NEXT LYCEUM EVENT SATURDAY NITE

The Cox Company, Duo of Singers And Impersonators, Come Highly Recommended

The third lyceum number will be presented in the college auditorium Saturday evening by the Cox Company, singers and impersonators.

Mr. Cox has been entertaining people from coast to coast with clean nonsense and sparkling fun for fourteen years. He was a member and the organizer of the National Male Quartet.

With Mr. Cox is John Thomas, baritone and pianist. He also is a widely-known entertainer and a real singer.

These two popular entertainers will furnish an evening of fun for LaVerne people next Saturday night. Impersonations and character sketches in costume along with vocal solos and duets will be the program given.

Tickets may be reserved at the LaVerne Drug Store.

Character is stronger than intellect. A great soul will be stronger to live as well as think.

SECOND SEMESTER COURSES ENLARGED

Education Department Built up with Postgraduate Teachers. Teaching Instructors from U. S. C. to Conduct Courses

By Ray Mahoney

Under a newly arranged co-operative plan with the University of Southern California, students of La Verne College will be able to fulfill all requirements for elementary and Junior High School teaching requirements, which hitherto were gotten by attending summer school or post-graduate course, and will receive credentials from the state board for teaching.

Under this plan, two professors will come from U. S. C. each week and offer five new courses in the education department. Dr. G. Vernon Bennett will come on Tuesdays and Thursdays, teaching two two-hour courses in Public Education in California or School Law, and Junior High School Education. Mrs. McKee will come on Friday and give a four-hour course in Practice Teaching, a two-hour course in Elementary Education and a two-hour course in Administration of Physical Education in Elementary and Junior High Schools.

The practice teaching will be done in the LaVerne Grammar School with the co-operation of Prof. Ray Cullen, who is principal of the school.

These courses are all new in La Verne College and a large enrollment is expected in this department. These courses are all open to anybody who wishes to take up this work, except that of practice teaching. The limited facilities in practice teaching will forbid the enrollment of any one except seniors in that course. Anyone taking these courses will receive full credit either by LaVerne College or the University of Southern California.

Pres. Studebaker Offers New Course

President Studebaker will offer a new course which will be of interest to both Bible and Literature students. This is Bible 25, or Literature of the Bible. President Studebaker is a very interesting teacher. This is the first course he has offered since he quit teaching two years ago to spend his full time in the interest of the construction of the new Administration building.

CUPID FATALLY HITS LAVERNE COUPLES

Mountain Snow Party Reveals that Couples Have Talked of Other Things Than the Weather

'Midst glorious sunshine, azure sky, sparkling snow and delicious chocolates Cupid made a very fitting appearance to a happy group of people.

It so happened that this group had made pilgrimage from L. V. C. up to Jenk's Lake. It was agreed by every one involved that the purpose of such was to re-create from the semester's work. However, another purpose was soon made evident.

It came Sunday morning about 10:30 when the happy group was playing tag out on the frozen lake. One of the members of said group had with her a box of chocolates Continued on Page 3

BEHOLD THE KING OF FOOLS--HE COMETH!

FOR HE IS THE MAN WHO SUCCEEDS IN SPITE OF THE DEVIL

Some women are so foolish they think Joan of Arc was Noah's wife. What fools!

Some men are so foolish they think cockleburrs are porcupine eggs. What fools!

And there are men and women so foolish that they think by hanging socks on the aerial, their radio music will come in strong. What fools!

But the one unanimously chosen as the king of fools was a man who thought he could live a perfect life in the heart of a large city. "The Fool!"

So this man tried to live as Christ had lived, but he was "a fool." Yet, despite being a fool, he suc-

ceeded against the opposition of all the forces of Hades.

And the story of his life in drama form, succeeds in spite of the Devil.

"The Fool" is coming to LaVerne. It is, in fact, being made in La Verne. For where the Senior Class of LaVerne College present that great drama as the senior play, it will be home-made.

"The Fool" is the story of a man who tried to live like Christ, and so was called a fool; of a woman who loved the man but who loved the things of this world too—much; of rich men's sons who live as rich men's sons, and poor men's daughters who did not want to live as poor men's daughters should; of honest

workmen, and dishonest tools of less honorable wealth; of poor little outcasts and the charity and hate which influenced their lives. It is the story of a minister who fought crime and vice and clung to virtue—and the mob called him, "The Fool."

It is a story of life. So true is it to the life we live, that each man and woman in the audience may see their lives reflected behind the footlights.

It is a powerful drama—the greatest ever attempted in LaVerne. The cast is working days and much of each night in preparation. Only a few weeks more!

Watch for "The Fool"—the man who succeeds in spite of the Devil.

EDITORIAL - FEATURES

THE Campus Times

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AVERY DUNNING

AN EDITOR SHOULD GET ALONG WITH PEOPLE

This is propaganda—

In the last edition, an editorial was written of which the sum and substance was: "Before a person can get other people to work, he must first learn how to work. Some people don't know how to work, therefore they just bluster about and get nothing done; others have mastered the art of working and therefore succeed in getting work done and in getting others to work."

That is the truth—profoundly so. But there is another angle to the situation, another side of the case, another point of view which changes considerably the situation. Inasmuch as an editor's interest, at least while editing, is in the paper, let these few illustrations to explain the point be forgiven:

Most editors are the most disliked people in a school. At least, they imagine they are the most disliked. A criticism of the paper is a criticism of them. They take it to be such. That is one reason. But here is the worst part:

There are sport editors, news editors, feature editors, and student life editors on the newspaper staff. Each has his own tasks to accomplish in order to publish the paper. Now, perhaps if each one were as conscientious in getting the material in on time and as well prepared as they are in getting class-work done, all would be well. Or, if the editor could mark a grade down or just flunk a reporter if he failed, all would also be well, or at least that would be the end of it. But if an instructor were as dependent upon the writing of a paper as the editor is upon the writing of an article; if an instructor needed that paper to keep his class running so much that he would have to coax and beg and plead, and finally demand that the work be done, he would be just as disliked as the editor.

An editor doesn't scorn a procrastinating reporter. He soon begins to have charity and respect the possibility that his reporters are rushed with work. He has had enough experience to know that feature articles cannot be written by request; that news is sometimes hard to culminate into facts and writing. He can "feel" for a writer. But here is the case: When he asks for an article, no matter how graciously or how kindly, and the reporter must admit he has nothing to contribute, the editor does not dislike the reporter so much as does the reporter grow to dislike or avoid the editor. It's like owing a debt; the debtor is the one who holds the most dislike, and it grows into a grudge. When the reporter is asked the second time and again has to admit the same, he looks with a sort of sheepish disfavor upon the editor.

That is human nature. It would many times be much easier for an editor to write the entire paper himself than to expect articles that did not come in on time. Especially is this true if the articles are not written to suit the editor. There are many of them in a place where the knowledge of journalism has not been cultivated farther than at LaVerne. An editor is not very good at the work if he is pleased with all the Campus Times material that comes in.

Now there is a whole lot to the idea that an editor should be able to get along with people. If material comes in early and consistently, he has no fault to find. Each reporter has his job and knows what it is. The editor should not have to say a word or ask for a single copy—that would be getting along with people all right! But if it is necessary to make demands, should he ask the reporters as he would ask a little child? This is a college, and the reporters are college students. They should respect a plain, unpolished, unsugared request. If they don't, the second request becomes a little harsh. Then their human nature makes them grow to dislike the editor. And then they say that the editor should learn to get along with people.

After an editor goes through so much of this, he doesn't know how to work. There's nothing that knocks efficiency like worry, and that is the big stumbling block along an editor's

already troublesome highway of life. So much of it will not only completely dull him to mental labors but put him in such a state of mind that it is difficult to get others to work. The above theory is very good except in certain conditions. All editors get sore semi-occasionally, so there must be some fault beyond them. This is the view of one who experiences to the tenth degree. Barring personal faults, which are always recognized by an editor at least to himself, the real failure is a sort of mutual affair.

H. S. H.

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

"It is what you do with your minds during your leisure hours that determines what you are."—Dr. Wise.

"A strong will is the ability to choose to do without the thing I want if it is not for my highest good."—Dr. Wise.

"The only way to help hoboos and hoboemia is to really make a study of the hobo."—Prof. Cullen.

"There is no such thing as race hatred and prejudice existing in such a conference as Asilomar."—Glenn Vaniman.

"Never choose one for a friend who has lower ideals than you unless you

are strong enough to lift them up."—Dr. Wise.

"Many times the reason for men becoming hoboos is their instinct for imitation."—Prof. Cullen.

"At the Asilomar Conference when we hear about the problems of other colleges because of drinking we are made to admire LaVerne all the more."—Dale Glick.

"The constant repetition of a thing tends to determine public opinion."—Dr. Wise.

"If we link our wills up with God's will, there is no defeat for us."—Dr. Wise.

GOOD BOOKS

The Sword of the Samurai—By Tracy D. Mygatt. Awarded honorable mention in the religious drama contest held by the Committee on Drama of the Federal Council of Churches in 1925, The Sword of the Samurai, a two-act play by Tracy D. Mygatt, has for its theme the conflict of old ideas and modern Christian ideals in Japan, with the Japanese Exclusion Act as the immediate motive. Miss Mygatt has portrayed the effect of the Act upon the Japanese themselves and upon those Americans in Japan, particularly the Christian workers, intelligent enough to appreciate the age-old culture of this remarkable eastern people and to understand their reaction to what seemed from the Japanese point of view, an entirely gratuitous insult.

Miss Mygatt has drawn well the Japanese setting—its picturesqueness, its color, its beauty. That is why, pictorially, the play would be a success if authentically put on. Whether or not it would be successful as a drama would depend entirely upon the ability of the actors. —Lucy T. Bartlet, from the Woman's Press.

TOPICS IN GRIEF

The emphasis is all on the "grief" this week.

There really hasn't been time for anything else.

There may even be a fly in the ointment of next week's pleasures. Report cards!

But isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to be able to start over again?

It's just like New Year's as far as good resolutions are concerned.

Teachers would be flooded with term papers the first part of the semester if things went as resolved.

The little speech by Mr. Shaffer came at the psychological moment.

After hearing it who would have the nerve to go to a prof with an excuse for a late paper?

It must have been a put up job.

EXAMINITUS

The epidemic has passed. Examinitus is a thing to be remembered only, but it has done its deadly work. It leaves the weary student body white and wasted of countenance and somewhat hysterical, but yet with a vast appetite for a measure of fun and foolishness after a monotonous diet on the printed page. It is a peculiar disease, this examinitus plague. The first symptoms appear in a nervous manner of arriving ridiculously early in the morning at the library door and making frantic little rushes for books on the shelves. Also the victims of the plague often seem to have a mania for wielding their pens long and furiously. Examinitus affects the heart and the brain and seems to cause a great deal of insomnia. The real danger, however, is in the after effects. It leaves the student body in a seriously weakened condition and its resistance at an extremely low level. There has as yet been found no cure for this terrible disease. The doctors don't seem to be able to do anything about it. Neither do the Profs.

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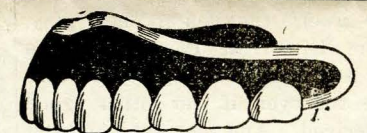
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STUDENT LIFE**Y.W. SECRETARY---**

Continued from Page 1
now on her way back. She really knows the Chinese girls for she has worked and camped with them. She says we often get queer conceptions of what the Chinese are like. She presented a hospitable, highly moral people with a real sense of humor, as opposed to the sleepy-eyed, sneaking Chinese villain of the ordinary novel. On the other hand they think Americans are equally as queer. She told of General Fung's wedding which was quite different from those in this country.

Miss Hinkley said, "It would make it so much easier for missionaries and social workers in foreign lands if the United States would live up to the principles of the Christian religion. Chinese students who come to America become disgusted and say, 'We live up to Confucianism better than your people do to Christianity. We don't want Christianity.'"

After the talk Miss Hinkley answered any questions that were asked her about China and her work there. All enjoyed the talk and learned more about the Chinese people.

To end the day right, punch and cookies were served and everyone wished Miss Hinkley much success and happiness in her work in China.

FRESHMAN DICTIONARY

Purpose: To aid in decreasing the vocabularies of freshmen.

Motto: "Coin a new word every week."

This week's word is optimist. It is pronounced with a great deal of doubt, and means what most students at present are not. To make a short story long; an optimist is a student who can sing, "What's the use of worrying? It never was worth while" during exam week.

CUPID HITS COUPLES

Continued from Page 1
which she insisted were good to eat, and they were, too. Finally top layer of said chocolates was completely demolished. Then came the unexpected evidence, in printed form, disclosed by one of the braver members of the group. Everyone halted and rushed eagerly to the scene of the evidence which was: Betrothal Announcement—Florence Landis to Dale Glick and Rose Landis to Levi Dickey.

Two sparkling diamonds made their first public appearance from ungloved hands. Showers of congratulations, good wishes, etc., were shed on those four persons involved. It is needless to say that chicken dinner with honeymoon salad only added more light on the subject.

Those in the crowd were Vessie Noll, Lois M. Miller, Florence and Rose Landis, Ruth Stoner, Dale Glick, Levi Dickey, Alvin Marshburn, John Brooks, Stanton Avery of Pomona College and Mr. and Mrs. George King.

MARGUERITE DICKEY**ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT**

A party which started out to be complimentary to Miss Edith Simpson, of the Baldwin Park School faculty, switched honor guests before the close of the evening. Guests learned that the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marguerite Dickey to Harris Moore of Santa Barbara was the real incentive for the affair, which was held last Saturday evening.

The party was given in the Dickey home. There were charming decorations with lavender and yellow as the color scheme.

After several hours of games and readings by Martha Dickey, the small sister of the honoree, the guests were called into the dining room for supper. Places were marked for twelve at the lovely lavender and yellow table, which was centered by a frigate, in which was a

PERSONALS

Don Miller went home at the end of the first semester. He did not know when he left whether it would be possible for him to be in school during the second semester or not.

Lela Irwin with her sister, Dorothy entertained at a dinner party Friday nite the following: Guy Jordan, Edith Blickenstaff, Galen Mishler, Melvin Rothrock, who is entering LaVerne College this year; his sister Hazel, Joe Burger, Chester Peters, Amos Ikenberry, Mabel Eisenbise, Stanley Weddle and Reatha Rensberger.

Nova Leonard spent the week-end with her parents at Hermosa Beach.

Mary Platt spent a very full and enjoyable vacation time between semesters at her home in Hemet.

Mark Lehmer and Ruth Wilkinson enjoyed a most delicious chicken dinner intermingled with a delightfully good time, this last Sunday. Mrs. Shaffer was the kind hostess.

Verda Brubaker reports a most wonderfully good time but also a pair of frozen hands as a result of a snow party which lasted nearly all day Saturday. Other members of the party were Owen Gible, Irma Saladin and Ernie Carl.

Ivan Betts is a brand new arrival in the dining room of Miller Hall.

Violet Wolf went home over the week-end.

Mabel Chambers had the bad luck to have to miss some of her exams and to have to be still on the sick list. The staff misses her and wishes that she may have a speedy recovery.

Lorell Weiss, Emerson Button, Mrs. Flickinger, Reatha Rensberger, and Ross Hemminger were the favored ones who enjoyed a most wonderful chicken dinner at the home of Dr. Hoover last Sunday.

SPOTTED BY THE LEOPARD

Prof. Cullen seemingly doubting the intelligence of freshmen. (Can you blame him?)

Dale Glick telling "the more serious part" of the Asilomar Conference.

Mae Chromister making the marvelous discovery: "Lemons are sour." Glenn Dellenbaugh writing Mrs. Merritt a reg'lar letter (but only for an assignment).

Mr. Woody plowing a la Laddie style.

No one taking a back seat in Spanish for a change.

Everybody posing for pictures.

Velma Noll looking for the definition of a nut.

Nellie Frantz reciting vociferously to herself.

Louise Huff wearing out her eraser.

Milton Brownsberger making his appearance again.

Senor Meyers becoming rather poetic.

Romeo and Juliet being acted out.

Professor Brant being offered an orange just before exams.

parchment scroll announcing the engagement.

From the chandelier, lavender and yellow streamers extended to each place, where tiny row boats filled with nuts were used as favors. Place cards were butterflies, placed on the backs of chairs.

Those present were Miss Marguerite Dickey and Miss Ruth Simpson and the Misses Florence and Rose Landis, Mary Blickenstaff, Gladys Larimer, Beulah Smith, Ramah Maust, Modena Minnich, Ruth Price, Lois Forney, Lois M. Miller, and Mrs. Stanley Keim.

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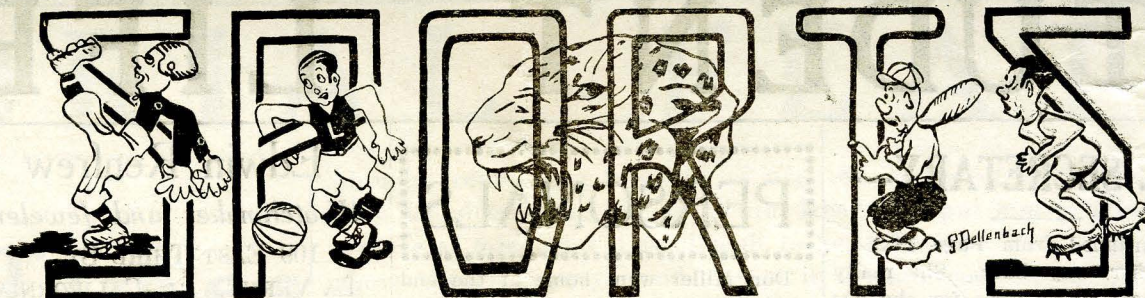
Bobs and the Bobeteria

Orange Blossom Cafe
WAFFLES--TRY THEM

J. E. Epperson, Prop.

Let Me Do Your
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Buy your Electric Appliances
AT THE
LAVERNE ELECTRIC CO.
O. W. Clemmer, Prop.



NUTS

Now that nuts are in season, you can enjoy them in a great many different dishes. They not only improve the flavor of salads, cakes, breads, scalloped dishes and other foods to which you add them, but they increase the food value.

He heeded not the traffic cop,
He raced ahead, pell mell,
So the doctor told the sexton
And the sexton tolled the bell.

Stylish Footwear

The boy or girl thinking of that new pair of shoes or slippers suitable for party dress, including college wear, should not miss our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE of broken sizes—Some as low as \$3.85.

Fashion Bootery

Josephine DeCaprio, Prop.

New location, 139 East 2nd St.
Pomona, Calif.

LEOPARDS KEEP CELLAR BERTH

WHITTIER GRABS FAST GAME
BY LAST-MINUTE RALLY

Undisputed Cellar Position Rests
Safely at LaVerne after
Three Games Lost

By Harold Hoff.

After just suffering a stinging defeat at the hands of Pomona College a week previous by a below-par form of basketball playing, the LaVerne Leopards last Saturday evening journeyed to Whittier College and there again saw the chances for a victory snatched away as long shot after long shot oozed through the steel ring and zipped the corded net as two points upon two points chalked up to give the Poet squad a 32-20 victory in the last few minutes of play.

Since the Leopards had lost both previous games to Redlands and Pomona both by a below-par type of playing, one would naturally suppose that another game played in that fashion would have made poor playing a habit. It would then seem that it would not be below par, for that would have become habitual, which is always up to snuff. But such was not the case. With a few exceptions, the Leopards played a creditable game but were beaten by a team acknowledged to win by at least a twenty-point margin. In that respect, it was not a hard game to lose.

The game started on even terms and remained so until just before the half when a few consecutive baskets gave the Poets an eight-point lead at half time. LaVerne came back in the second period and registered seven points while the Quakers were trying to find the goal. The scores ran parallel until five minutes before the end of the game when an elusive Whittier forward or center, or both, tossed the ball through the ring six times in about half that many minutes while LaVerne could find the basket for but one goal. There the game ended, 32-20 for the home squad.

Boots played the most brilliant game for LaVerne on the offense but the guarding of Chet Shirk and Wayne Bohn were just as dazzling an exhibition. Lehmer and Betts had a lot of athletic hard luck and the ball would not perform very favorably for them.

The psychological moment was favorable for another upset as Whittier was expected to win easily by a large margin. LaVerne hoped to again upset one of the "big sisters" of the conference. For a while, it looked as though this might be done but at best a scare was thrown into the Poet corner.

An article written in tribute of Howard Hoff by "Chuck" Schweiss, Southern California Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Colleges, and a picture of "Howdy" was published in the Intercollegiate Magazine for the month of January.

The Intercollegiate is the national publication of the Y. M. C. A., published in an eastern city. This article was prominent and offered a great tribute to LaVerne's honored person.

A red diamond was found recently in the Lichtenburg diamond fields of the Transvaal. It weighed eighteen carats.

The minority often sets the majority to thinking, and thus rules in the end.

FROSH WHIP COLTON

The Leopard Frosh clawed the Colton High School basketweavers to a frazzle Friday afternoon when they took a 24 to 16 verdict from that aggregation.

The Frosh got away to an early start and showed much improvement over previous encounters. At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 8 to 0 in favor of the kittens. They were never overtaken.

Fischer, stellar Leopard forward, was high point man of the game, registering 14 points for his team.

The other men playing for LaVerne were Heminger, Dellenbach, and Frantz, guards; Mahoney and Leonard, centers; Brubaker, Miller and Mahoney, forwards.

BIBLE INSTITUTE---

Continued from Page 1

10:25 The Bible for Today, Dr. Edward Frantz
11:15 Special Number, Music Dept.
11:15 Address, Dr. W. I. T. Hoover
1:55 Missions, Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
2:50 Studies in Galatians, Dr. Edward Frantz
8:00 "The Fool," Senior Class Play
Wednesday, Feb. 9th
9:30 Missions, Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
10:25 The Bible for Today, Dr. Edward Frantz
11:05 Special Number, Speech Dept.
11:15 The Religion of Tomorrow, Dr. C. E. Arnett
1:55 Missions, Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
2:50 Studies in Galatians, Dr. Edward Frantz
7:30 Musical Program, Director, Prof. B. S. Haugh
8:15 Address, Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
Thursday, Feb. 10th
9:30 Missions, Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
10:25 The Bible for Today, Dr. Edward Frantz
11:15 Special Number, Music Dept.
11:15 Address, Dr. Harper Frantz
1:55 Missions, Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
2:50 Studies in Galatians, Dr. Edward Frantz
7:30 Musical Program, Director, Prof. B. S. Haugh
8:15 Address, Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
Friday, Feb. 11th
9:30 Missions, Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
10:25 The Bible for Today, Dr. Edward Frantz
11:05 Special Number, Speech Dept.
11:15 Evaluation of Various Methods in Teaching Religion, Prof. Laura E. Haugh
2:50 Studies in Galatians, Dr. Edward Frantz
1:55 Missions, Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
Young People's Night—
4:30 Cafeteria Supper served by College Y. W. C. A. (Profits go to furnish "Y" room)
7:30 Historical Pageant of LaVerne, The Depts. of History, English and Speech
8:30 World Peace, Dr. Edward Frantz
Saturday, Feb. 12th
9:30 Missions, Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
10:25 The Bible for Today, Dr. Edward Frantz
11:15 Special Number, Music Dept.
11:15 Address, Prof. R. R. Cullen
Sunday, Feb. 13th
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Christ in the Christian, Dr. F. H. Crumpacker
2:30 Dedication of Administration Building, Address, College Life and Christian Faith, Dr. Edward Frantz
6:30 Christian Workers
7:30 Closing Address, Dr. Edward Frantz

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In compiling directories the name of John is found to be the most popular in this country, followed, in the order of preference, by William, James, Charles and George.

Between twelve and fifteen million radio sets are in use in the world, according to a recent survey.

Fellows

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SPECIALS IN GOOD EATS
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G. H. HERR