

The Campus Times

VOL. IX, NO. 19

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, February 10, 1928

Leopards' Spots

Euphemistically Spotted

By Harold S. Hoff

There ought to be a course in piano moving offered this semester. A two-hour course would suffice, at the most. Practical service or laboratory work would be supplied by a meeting (at any summoned time) in the auditorium, where the class (which would be composed of male members preferably) would be compelled to transport the Mason & Hamlin Grand from the stage to the assembly floor, or vice-versa, or both.

An allied course in furniture repairing should also be offered. Veneering, wood-glueing, piano tuning and general rebuilding would be the arts taught. The piano ought then to be kept in fairly respectable condition.

Now that smudging appears to be past, temporarily at least, it can be spoken of in a jovial mood. One might even go so far as to point out the benefits of it, to-wit:

Smudging is a great social equalizer. It is no respecter of persons. Rich and poor, long and short, lean, stout or indifferent—all, all have shaded ears, dusky-coated nostrils and that dark-brown taste around the palate. But the outstanding feature of it all is to see a fearful co-ed try to cover up her smeared cheeks and smudge-circled eyes with Three-Flowers. It's equivalent to Aunt Jemima wearing white folks' flesh-colored stockings.

But then, on the other foot, there is a bit of enlightening observation in watching certain students study. Some lean laboriously over a text and read each line with a wry expression like that with which they would take medicine. Others read with a virility, an intensity, which denotes a self-willed absorption in an effort to discover the concealed knowledge of the printed page. Incidentally, one notices that the former type of student is he who spends hours upon hours of energy-taxing effort in a fretful, unprofitable kind of study—unprofitable because no one can learn best those things that are not learned willingly with a pleasurable anticipation of benefit.

Don't try to classify yourself. You may not belong in either group. There are those who study and we who don't.

The Leopard Kitties were back to normalcy last week. Weybright was again "Weybright, the hot Reddish." He glided about the floor with a velocity akin to the movement of an adjourning motion in a standing committee meeting at mealtime. He possessed the ball frequently and his shots just as frequently ended up with that zip-zip sound so welcomed by one side and so temperamentally detested by the other.

That First Frosh Five are, withal, a blessed sight to behold to a student body yearning for a revisit of basketball supremacy. There are two more games to be played with Whittier and then the abbreviated attire will be laid away till next year when, it is a sane prophecy to make, these men will compose a good majority of players on the varsity roster.

Next year's varsity will be the choice of—at least three—first-class teams, each capable of as much as

LAVERNE INVITES 1928 CONFERENCE

Annual Meeting of Brethren May Be Held Here

Change in Present Plans Necessary

LOCAL CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS ARE MAKING GREAT EFFORTS TO SOLICIT THE CHANGE

The Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren, which is scheduled to be held this year in Oakland, Calif., the latter part of July, may receive an eleventh hour choice of place to convene and be held in La Verne. Several obstructions and undesirable conditions make it almost necessary that the home of this year's Conference be changed from the originally appointed meeting place. LaVerne is bidding high for the privilege of entertaining this annual meeting in the Heart of the Orange Belt.

No sooner had the prospects for this change been voiced by those who have it in hand to make arrangements for holding the Conference on the coast than the Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations began to solicit the substitution. At a meeting last night of those organizations in LaVerne, promises were made to make every possible effort to create proper and adequate facilities in case the change is made. It goes beyond bare speculation to assert that the civic organizations of all Pomona Valley will sponsor and in some way support every effort to hold the Conference here. The prospect of bringing several thousand delegates from all parts of the country here for a week is one which will not be overlooked.

Argument for a change is based upon the fact that every desirable facility is in LaVerne except the auditorium. It is held that a tabernacle could readily be erected at less cost than would be required for the purchase of needed concessions and means of accommodating the delegates in a large city such as Oakland. The Arrangement Committee of the Southern and Northern District of the Church is now in meeting. Definite news of the decision of these men will be had in a very few days. They are now in Oakland, endeavoring to bring pressure to bear upon the officials of that city to secure the needed accommodations. If desired arrangements cannot be met, the La Verne constituency believe this city will inevitably be selected as the place for holding the Conference.

this year's varsity is doing. With the return of all eligible men and a few other expected entrants into La Verne, at least three mighty good players will be fighting it out for every position. Coach VanCleave will have to do some delicate discrimination in selecting teams.

Baseball is nigh upon us. This student body might just as well begin to get the winning fever right now. It's bound to come. A consideration of the potential lineup justifies such an assertion. The fellows and the coach are planning for a rejuvenation this year on the diamond.

* Note—I know this is trite, but what else could be said?

English Class Finally Present Plays

POSTPONED DATES ARE TO BE FILLED THURSDAY BARRING ACCIDENTS

The English Classes of the College are giving two one-act plays on Thursday evening, February 9th, at 8 o'clock.

The one is "The Slave With Two Faces," by Mary Carolyn Davies. It is an allegory on life and promises to be very worth while. The cast in this play is:

Life Chester Shirk
First Girl Lois Ruth Miller
Second Girl Aileen Rothrock
The other play is Edmond Rostand's "Romancers," a comedy in one act. As the name suggests, it is a love story and interesting.

The main characters of the cast are:
Sylvette Miriam Shirk
Percinet Harold Hoff
Burgamin Neil Kindy
Pasquinot Perry Morris
Staforel Harold Brownsberger
Admission to this entertainment will be 25c.

Howard F. (writing home): How do you spell "financially?"

Carl R: F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two "r's" in "embarrassed."

Big Musical Program Attracts Crowd

Students of LaVerne College put on the second program of the school year Wednesday evening, February 2d, to help payment on the beautiful grand piano which the college bought last year. They report a net profit of \$167 to be added to the piano fund.

The program was entirely musical, opening with a prelude of several popular numbers, played by the orchestra. The stage was attractively decorated to represent an old English garden, with beautiful lighting effects.

The program was divided into three parts—childhood, youth and old age. Those students representing childhood so ably were Grace Eisenbise and Don Miller, upheld by Betty and Leon Bloomberg of the David and Margaret Home.

The soloists in "Youth" were Gladys Ikenberry, Joe Huffman, Urbin Hartman, Naomi Metzger, Russell Frantz, Hilda Brubaker and Erma Saladin. These also sang in duets and trios and were backed by a chorus of fifteen or more other students.

Anna Emmert and George Berg represented "Old Age" and sang several solos. Others singing in this part were Hilda Brubaker, Urbin Hartman, Russell Frantz, and Emerson Button.

Prof. Lois M. Miller presided at the piano with her characteristic genius and ability.

The program was unique in its interpretation of the old songs, and it was much appreciated by the audience of about five hundred people.

A guilty conscience is the mother of invention.

L. V. Students Have Successful Trip

DEPUTATION TEAM GOES TO ARIZONA

Wednesday morning, January 25th, the Northern California Deputation Team, composed of Mary Platt, Anna Emmert, Joe Davis, George Berg, Melvin Rothrock, and Zafon Hartman arrived home from a five-day tour to Arizona.

The team left LaVerne on Friday, the 21st, and after seventeen hours of steady driving arrived in Glendale, Arizona, at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. Two mission programs were given Sunday, one in Phoenix and one in Glendale. Monday evening, after traveling all day over vast plains and rocky hills, covered with cactus, yucca, and other desert plants, the party arrived at the Grand Canyon Lodge.

On the following morning, all being weary after a long tramp through the snow along the canyon's brink, the trip was resumed toward California.

It is expected that the deputation team will give three or four more programs this semester. Among the possible appointments are Pasadena, Hemet, San Diego, and El Centro.

Volunteer Pageant Touching Affair

"The Call of the Church," a most beautiful and impressive pageant, was presented by the Student Volunteer Band on Thursday evening of Bible Institute, during the prelude hour.

The pageant presented the great challenge of the church and in answer to this call came characters representing every walk of life. The three speaking characters were: The Spirit of the Church, Dorothy Gans; The Spirit of the Past, Zafon Hartman; The Spirit of the Future, Lorell Weiss.

The Spirit of the Past, in answer to the request of the Spirit of the Church, told of the persecutions, trials and triumphs of the church of the past, while the characters representing various periods in the history of the church appeared in costume.

Then the Spirit of the Future told how the Church of the Future, to succeed, must employ people from all walks of life.

To this the Spirit of the Church answered by giving a call for all this needed help, a challenge for the best of the world to fill, and in answer come the people from all walks of life.

The beautiful music, supplied by a choir, violin, and piano, was well arranged and added much to the beauty and impressiveness of the service.

After those who had responded to the call had gone playfully forth to their work, led by the Spirit of the Church, Dr. Emmert closed the service with an inspiring and reverent benediction.

Bible Institute Session Closes

WEEK OF CRAMMED PROGRAMS IS FEATURED BY SEVERAL NUMBERS OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

The annual Bible Institute, which is the big religious education event of the year at LaVerne, closed last Sunday evening after a week of record attendance. The College Auditorium was packed to capacity at most of the sessions, some of the featured programs drawing a crowd which could not be adequately accommodated.

Aside from the regularly scheduled series of lectures, several unusual programs of special interest were given throughout the week. The cafeteria supper sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening was attended by a crowd estimated to be at least four hundred. The pageant entitled "The Call of the Church," following the supper, in the auditorium. It was presented by the Student Volunteers and very cordially received. The piano benefit home talent musical program by college students under direction of Prof. Lois Martha Miller, on Wednesday evening, was very creditably presented.

Dr. A. C. Wieand, president of Bethany Bible School in Chicago, was the leading speaker of the week, with two or three lectures and Bible study classes daily. Other local speakers filled in at various irregular periods until the arrival of Eld. C. D. Bousack, general secretary of the Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, the latter part of the week. Among these speakers were, Dr. W. I. T. Hoover, dean of the College; Rev. M. S. Frantz, of Lindsay; Rev. J. S. Zimmerman, formerly of Long Beach; Dr. W. C. Pierce, of the Interdenominational Board of Religious education; Rev. H. A. Frantz, field secretary of the College; Dr. J. P. Dickey; Rev. C. Walter Warstler, of Los Angeles; Dr. J. B. Emmert, professor of Bible in the College; Dr. E. M. Studebaker, president of the College, and Rev. Lorell Weiss, a student in LaVerne College.

Of great interest to the students were the lectures by Eld. C. D. Bousack, the sermon at the opening of the Institute by Rev. M. F. Frantz; the lecture by Dr. D. W. Kurtz on Thursday morning, and the programs presented each evening as prologues to the evening sessions by the Speech and Music Department of the College.

Bob Williams, local grocer and La Verne booster, is showing his loyalty to LaVerne College in a new and novel way. He has supplied each of his clerks with orange and green coats and caps, the color symbols of Leopardom.

It is better to stand with the minority for the right and be defeated than to succeed through compromise.

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EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

THE

Campus Times

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THE LAW OF LIFE

Editor's Note: For some time the readers of this editorial column will probably have noted that there has been much said about the subject of life. Perhaps some of these will wonder why we do not change the subject. As a matter of explanation we will say that as we think upon this subject, its importance grows upon us, and new ideas continually develop which we believe may stimulate the thought of the readers, and that is the purpose of these editorials.

Primarily, life is a physical existence. We all have bodies, but the body is not life. Life is that force which exists in the body and moves and directs the body. What that life is, what that force is, is not definable. It simply "is."

This was the body and the life which God gave to Adam. Now this body and this life which God gave to Adam had certain characteristics. It was subject to pleasures and pains in two scopes—mental and physical. God realized this, for so He had made Adam. For this reason he set forth certain principles which would direct Adam's life so that Adam, by choosing the principles which harmonized with God's plan of life, would live a happy and free life. He educated Adam in these principles so that Adam recognized these principles (or rules) as the forces which should direct his life in a happy existence.

At first these principles, or laws, had little to do with anything but his own individual life and its relation to God and to the animal world about. But as time went on there came other humans into the world and this complicated life still more, for principles were given to carry on relationships between people; between one human life and another.

Then, laws are those principles of conduct which direct the relationships of the human life towards the Deity, towards fellowmen, and towards the animal and plant worlds. They are for the promotion of happy existences in relation to other existences. They are for the direction of human conduct.

The character of Deity, of men, and of plants and animals, makes certain laws naturally the best for the best existence; the best relationships of these, one to the other. Thus God, or Deity, is the creator of man, and plants, and animals. He is the formulator of their existence. For this reason he is more powerful than any of these. He holds the controlling hand over all life. He loved life. Therefore He made the life which men, and plants, and animals, enjoy. For this reason these should return that love to Him and be thankful to Him for existence. This is the primary law of relationship—that all things should love God.

Then, not only did God love enough to make life, but He gave directions on how to live that life. These are Nature's laws. If not obeyed, the very character of the life causes an unhappy result. God gave these laws, unselfishly. It was not His intention that they should merely be stumbling blocks for people; not something to show His power and authority over the world of His making. God's laws are the result of His love and are for the direction of a happy human existence. He put these laws into writing in the Bible so that men might see them and not have to await the tardy enlightenment of experience.

His first law is that men should love God, for He is the fount of life. He, as the creator, is supreme. He, as the creator of life, naturally does not wish to have the life He has created hate Him. The opposite of hate is love. Therefore he has given this law of relationship of man to God: Man should love God.

The second great law of God is that men should be husbandmen and rulers over the plant and animal world. These things were created by God as helpers in man's existence. They are for man's use. Man is not for them; they are for man. Man should use them wisely and love them for the services they render him.

God's third great law is that "As I have loved you love ye also one another. Thus, we are in his own words instructed to love our fellow men. This is a useful principle to man, for love begets friendship, and friendship is necessary to happiness.

The animal's only thought is that he must exist. Life is his one and only

pleasure. His one purpose is the selfish purpose of existence. But God made man much the richer. He gave man not only the selfish purpose of struggling for an existence, but he added the pleasures of a loving Father, the blessings of human fellowship, and the assistance and service of the plants and animals. But these pleasures of life with which God endowed men's lives are pleasures only when His three foundatory laws are obeyed, for in them is expressed the secret of right conduct which leads to happiness.

A man who hates God and man, and cruelly treats his assistants, the plants and animals, cannot live a happy life, for he is cut off from the right of fellowship with God and man and thereby places himself on the level of the animals, and like the animals, his greatest joy is to exist, selfishly, but to exist.

Thus, to love God, to love man, and to love the animals are the three great laws of God which He gave for the direction of man's conduct towards the three prime factors of his life. Upon these laws all other principles which help to raise man's life from a plane of mere existence to one of happiness and fullness are based. Without recognizing these principles, nothing good can come in life.

DON C. MILLER.

HELLO FOLKS

Ya know, my uncle just come here from Ireland, and I met him in Noo York, and of all the dumb questions they asked him in the immigration office! Here's how they do it:

"Next!" says they.
"Who, me?" says Uncle Pat.
"Born?"
"Yes."
"Where?"
"Ireland."
"What part?"
"All of me."
"Why did you leave Ireland?"
"I couldn't bring it with me."
"Where were your forefathers born?"

"I've only had one father."
"Your business?"
"Rotten."
"Where is Washington?"
"He's dead."
"I mean the capital of the United States?"

"They loaned it all to Europe."
"Now, do you promise to support the Constitution?"

"Me? How can I? I've got a wife and five children to support."
So they finally let him go, and Uncle Pat was sure glad.

—Exchange.

LAST LEAP YEAR PARTY

Wednesday, February 8th, the Frosh are going to have a Leap Year party at Rothrock's cabin in Live Oak Canyon.

Naturally the women are dating the men and they have been asked to provide transportation for their men. Bashful girls should remember that. If the men have the courage to ask for dates the rest of the time, they can do it once. In case there be some bashful Frosh, they should come anyway. Maybe they can find a partner after they get there.

"Have you read freckles?"
"No; I have brown ones."

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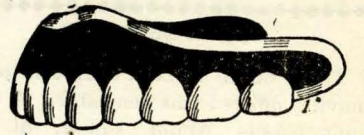
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Seniors Receive Class Emblems

BUSINESS WAS SUBORDINATE
TO JEWELRY AT THE
MEETING

Class Rings and Pins Brought to
Light as Semester Begins

At the Senior Class business meeting at the home of Miss Olive Shirk, the main business was not business. The forepart of the meeting was given over to the ever-secretive business of the Senior Class. But this was disposed of in good order, for everyone was anxious to come to the business that was not routine business.

Many exclamations of wonder, surprise and otherwise were emitted as they each received their class emblem, a ring or pin. The rings this year are not so elaborate with multitudinous engravings, enamel coloring and gold combinations. But rather they portray the dignity, calmness and richness in quality of this said class.

The rings are very beautiful, with the college seal in plain yellow gold, mounted on a large sardonyx stone of rich coloring. The pins are a replica of the top of the ring, with the addition of a pearl-studded guard denoting the year of graduation.

After all discussion and comparison of rings and pins, the hostesses, Misses Olive and Miriam Shirk, served a light luncheon consisting of a salad, sandwiches and chocolate.

CAFETERIA SUPPER

It has been customary for the Y. W. C. A. to sponsor a cafeteria supper during Bible Institute to make money for various expenses. This year the girls decided to help the Y. M. C. A. in return for its help in the past.

Under leadership of Kathryn Rothrock and Ernie Carl, a well organized cafeteria was established in the gym on Thursday evening, February 2d. Many people were accommodated and no one went away hungry, and there was very little left. Various women and business firms contributed one dish to the cause, thus lessening expenses.

One hundred seventy-five dollars was taken in, and when all expenses are paid, the Y. M. will have sufficient funds to pay for its lobby furnishing and have a great sum in the treasury.

BETHANY REUNION HELD

A Bethany reunion was held on Thursday afternoon, February 2d, in Dr. Emmert's Bible room. The room was filled with former students from Bethany and all those who were interested. Mrs. Haugh presided over the informal gathering and each one was given an opportunity to tell of his past experiences at Bethany Bible School, of which Dr. Wieand is president. As another part of the program, questions were brought for consideration, and prospects were discussed. After singing the college song, the meeting was adjourned to enjoy a dinner at the Feast of Nations.

Some boys who go fast get pinched. Others get slapped.

Out They Go! Clearance Sale

Men's \$30 Suits.....\$14.85
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Shoes\$3.95
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Alumni Notes

Grace Forney Kindy spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Forney of LaVerne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Root were in La Verne over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Harper have moved to El Segundo, where Mr. Harper will teach World History, English, and also be assistant coach in the high school.

John Moomaw, a former student of LaVerne, who is now living at McFarland, spent a few days here visiting friends.

In a recent letter from India written by Susan Stoner, she sent word that she is recovering from a severe attack of the flu, but that she is enjoying her work to the nth degree.

Our Irreverent Younger Generation

I once heard a lecturer rave for an hour and a half in an exhortation to banish the instinct of fear. Fear, he said, was the greatest handicap of the human race. Fear makes us physical cowards, mental sluggards, and moral jellyfish. He wasn't entirely wrong at that, but he neglected to consider two essential and undodgeable facts: Fear is a universal instinct and cannot be totally suppressed, and like all other instincts it has its high and noble manifestations as well as its low and debasing side.

Fear has its base manifestation in cowardice. Physical and mental cowardice consists in avoiding the realities of life in a selfish attempt to maintain our own comfort regardless of others. Physical cowardice is not very obvious in our everyday life, both because it is so strongly condemned by society and because it takes very little physical courage to live the average life. Mental cowardice, however, is far more common because so large a portion of society consists of mental cowards.

Mental cowardice is manifested in all degrees, from the most violent retrogression to the mildest conservatism. Most of it, fortunately, is innocuous, but none of it leads to advancement of the race. We should here distinguish between reasonable caution and emotional fear. Reckless and unbridled radicalism can be just as harmful as the most extreme conservatism. We should exercise reasonable caution and shun emotional fear.

But if we suppress fear, as an emotion, in our physical and mental life, how can the instinct find its necessary outlet? Ah! Now we have it. Or have we—reverence? Awe, and reverence in the face of Nature's majesty—God's majesty—is the exaltation of fear. Graver than it seems to most of us is the frequent accusation of the younger generation. If we can truly be called irreverent, it is a serious matter indeed. We know we are not without fear, and if it is true that we lack the exaltation of fear, it necessarily indicates that we are fearful in one of the lower ways which youth so hates.

Yet it has never been demonstrated to my satisfaction that youth, in the large, is irreverent. Wherein is it irreverence towards God merely to depart from some of the man-made customs of our forefathers? Irreverence towards our forefathers, no doubt, but what have most of our elders (especially the ones who spend their time in adverse criticism) ever done that they should be held in holy awe? "Honor thy father and mother," we are told, yet where in all the Bible are we told to revere man-made customs and conventions as holy and unchangeable?

We should be very sure that a custom or convention has outlived its usefulness before we discard it, but when logic and sentiment show us a thing is useless or even limits our freedom—for progress' sake discard it. Thus advance is made.

Personal

Mark Lehmer, Ruth Wilkinson, Erma Saladin, and Ruth Gible spent the week-end in Hemet.

Carl Longenecker, John Longenecker, Jesse Longenecker and Daniel Stearns dined with H. A. Frantz on Sunday.

Miriam Shirk, Ivan Betts, Olive Shirk, and Wayne Bohn visited Forest Lawn on Sunday afternoon.

George Anderson and Don Miller saw "Wings" at the Biltmore on Saturday night.

Charles Brooks, Elsie Brooks, and Bernice Brubaker, from Fresno, were in LaVerne over the week-end.

Dr. Leon England and wife, Fern Blickenstaff England, of Santa Barbara, attended the wedding of Edith Blickenstaff and Chester Peters, and visited their many friends over the week-end.

Styles are changing now. Some girls are getting rid of their tresses while others are endeavoring to let them grow. Louise Huff is the latest victim of hair bobbing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peters will make their home in Manson along the shore of Lake Chelan, Washington. Mr. Peters will take over an apple orchard there. They left LaVerne on Saturday, February 4th, and will spend some time along the way visiting relatives. The many college friends they leave at L. V. C. join in wishing them a pleasant trip.

The ministers of Southern California and Arizona met in the Social Hall on January 31st for an informal banquet and meeting. Dr. Wieand was the speaker of the evening. He spoke on religion and the use of the Bible.

The ladies of the Church of the Brethren served the banquet.

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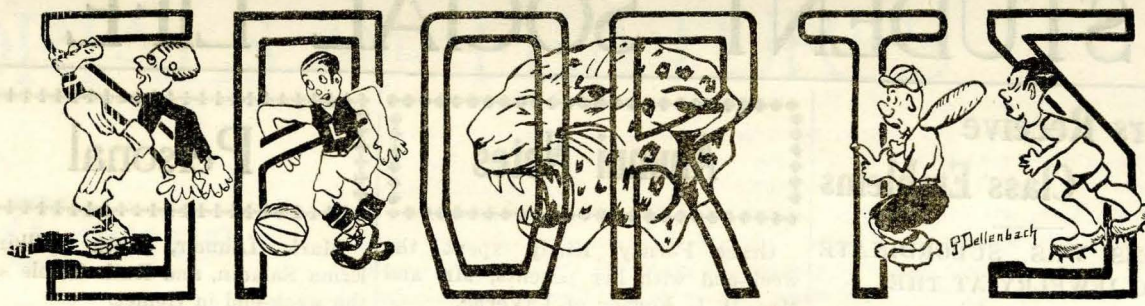
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LEOPARDS TWICE DEFEAT BEAVERS

LA VERNE SQUAD REGAINS OLD FORM AND RUSHES ENGINEERS OFF FEET IN BOTH GAMES

The Leopard Varsity casaba tossers triumphed in two contests staged with the Caltech Engineers, defeating them 46-31 on Wednesday night at Pasadena, and 37-21 Friday night in the Leopard gymnasium.

Neither contest was won with ease, but in both, the floor work, speed and basket-shooting of the Leopards finally proved superior and two victories were the result.

These two wins put the Leopards in fourth place in the conference, with a percentage of .429, and with only two more games to play with San Diego, they should keep their percentage well up in the conference standings.

Mark Lehmer was high point man of the two games, with a total of 27 points, 17 of which he garnered in the first game and ten in the last.

Lehmer and Kreps, and Boots and Brooks, were the combinations used as forwards with the former couple playing a little more than Boots and Brooks. Both combinations are good, so when one doesn't work, the other one usually will. All play first-class basketball and handle the casaba with skill gained only by experience.

Shirk (captain) is making good at center and Vaniman and Root are holding down their guard positions with determination and fight.

The first game showed that the Oxy Tigers were not the only ones who could overcome a big lead and win in the second half, for the score stood 25-15 at the half in favor of the Engineers. When play was resumed a complete transformation was plainly visible on the Leopard Varsity, and after playing like inspired demons for several minutes and playing other opponents literally off their feet, the score stood a tie. From that time on, things were easy and when the final gun popped, the Leopards had established a 15-point lead which the Engineers strove in vain to overcome.

The second game was slower and contained fewer thrills than did the first, the home team overcoming a small lead at the start of the game and holding it throughout.

The Caltech team featured a center made up of six feet and eight inches stretching upward in the ether. Unfortunately he was put out on

COACH CLAUDE'S CANNY CASABA CASTERS CAPTURE COUPLE CAL-TECH CONTESTS

WEYBRIGHT BRIGHT GLEAM IN BOTH GAMES—ACCOUNTED FOR 54 POINTS

The Leopard Kittens pulled a feat nothing short of a resurrection after the two "Redlands mortalities" by scratching the infants from the Engineers' plant at Pasadena in two encounters last week by scores of 45-18 and 51-15. Both games were as one-sided as the score would indicate.

On Wednesday night the Frosh played the preliminary to the varsity game in the McKinley Junior H. S. Gymnasium in Pasadena. A slick floor kept the LaVerne yearlings from getting off to a lead in the first part of the game, but once they got started, the scoring digits accumulated like the populace at a rural fire. Excellent teamwork was climaxed by the scoring of Weybright, who accounted for 29 points himself, notwithstanding the fact that he missed several set-up shots and did not play the last five minutes of the game, when the entire first team was benched to give the second squad practice. Thomason did not frequent the goal often, but that was the only part of the court in which he was not a decisive factor. Stutzman played his usual consistent game. Hubble and Nicholas were the same impenetrable pair of guards.

On the following Friday evening, the affair was virtually duplicated on the home court. The first string was kept in the game until they had accumulated 50 points and were then removed and "Claude's Comical Casaba Casters" (indebted to Lloyd Tar for the name), the second string, were put in. The Frosh, in the second half, displayed the best exhibition of basket-shooting that has ever been seen on the LaVerne court. Weybright again emerged high point man with 25 to his credit. Thomason and Stutzman found the goal a little better than in the previous game, getting 12 and 10 points respectively.

The lineup for both games was:

LaVerne Frosh	Cal Tech Frosh
Weybright 29, 25, F.....	Pratt 9, 5
Stutzman 7, 10, F.....	Horn 5, 3
Thomason 3, 12, C.....	Tabory 0, 3
Hubble 6, 4, G.....	Brooks
Nicholas.....	G..... Crawford 1, 1
Shepherd.....	Gregory
Woodard.....	Layman
McArthur.....	Karaster 1
Feree.....	Prentice 0, 2
Calvert.....	

fouls in the first half of the second game and invited to an early shower, offering a good excuse for his teammate's loss.

The lineups of the two games were the following:

LaVerne	Cal Tech
Lehmer.....RFL.....	Gutler
Kreps.....LFR.....	Cramer
Shirk.....C.....	Roche
Root.....RG.....	Sinran
Vaniman.....SG.....	Olson

Substitutions: LaVerne — Brooks for Lehmer and Boots for Kreps.

Monday morning at the regular Y. W. hour, after being reminded by the president of appreciation notes for February 14th, and after a report on financial matters, Mrs. Haugh read to the women the interesting and helpful story entitled "The Heart of a Rose." It put forth in a beautiful way the ideals of a true love, and each girl will treasure in her heart its portent, and will truly try to carry out its message.

Genius should be defined as the capacity to live within one's means.

CONFERENCE STANDING

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Oxy.....	6	0	1.000
Whittier.....	5	0	1.000
Redlands.....	2	2	.500
LaVerne.....	3	4	.429
Pomona.....	2	3	.400
San Diego.....	1	4	.200
Cal Tech.....	0	6	.000

LaVerne now holds fourth place in conference.

Plans for the Leap Year party to be put on by the student body on February 14th are developing rapidly.

Erma Saladin and Olive Shirk are planning the entertainment and supervising the decorations, all of which are to be carried out in true valentine fashion. All are to be masked and as many as possible are asked to carry out the valentine plan in their costumes.

There will be lots of fun, so each girl must get her man and be ready for the big event.

Some people have hearts like hotels—room for everybody.

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