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Thursday
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Turkey
and
Pun'kin Pie
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THE "WORM" CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

RY-OUTS HELD WEDNESDAY

AY TO BE PRESENTED
DECEMBER 18

ry-outs for "The Worm," Jun-
class play, were staged on
nesday afternoon at 3:45, and
e judged at the same time by
s. Haugh, director of the play.

The final choice of characters
duced the following cast:

Baynes, the Worm.....
Kenneth Deardorff
ry, his complaining wife.....
Ardeth Horning
their daughter.....Ruth Bishop
ph, their son.....Orlin Vaniman
Both are types of the younger
eneration.)
a Louise, Mrs. Byne's cousin
rom west of the Mississippi
Frances Bishop
Sue's boy friend.....Jerald Deal
Naylor, Mr. Baynes' em-
loyer.....Charles Manning
Miles, a friend of Ella
Louise's father.....George Berg
wyer ambulance trailing
ariety....."Buck" Ferree
essenger Boy.....Leslie DeHart
niture movers.....Bob Welty and
eslie DeHart.

The action is centered in the
ie of an American middle class
ily of the rented apartment
living wage type. The father
the family is a hard worker but
too easy going for his own
d, until his wife cuts loose with
line, "No ambition—no initia-
e. You'll never rise higher than
orm." The wife is always talk-
like this, however, and com-
ins continually of their finan-
deficiencies, the faults of her
band, and the condition of her
ves. Ralph and Sue also bewail
r economic situation and con-
tently their evenings together
usually enlivened by a family
angle.

This is the kind of a home that
a Louise, Mrs. Baynes' orphaned
sin, finds when she comes to
m in search of love and friends
o care. But in her unassuming
y she replaces the continual
nging with thoughtfulness and
nderstanding consideration which
olutely remake the place.

Another factor which helps to
ect the change is Joe's new
rit, which is aroused by Mrs.
ynes' stinging accusation. It
ves him to the completion of his
ounting system, a new method
ch he has been working on for
ars, and the degree of its suc-
s is determined when the worm
ns.

Of course there is romance in
play. It is provided in a most
ightful manner by the young
ple who succeed in untangling
ne very intriguing complica-
ns. But go and find out all
ut it for yourself when the Jun-
s present "The Worm," on
ursday evening, December 18.

There are two themes that run
ough the play, one which shows
t perseverance is its own re-
ard, and another which proves
t all is not gold that glitters.

Prof. Dorothy Merritt Speaks to Y.W. Girls

SPIRITUALISM USED AS
THEME FOR LECTURE

"Spiritualism" was the theme of
Professor Dorothy Merritt's ad-
dress to the "Y" girls Monday
morning. There are three main
parts to spiritualism: First, fath-
erhood of God; second, brotherhood
of men, and third, continuance of
existence.

The spiritualist believes that no
matter how bad you might be, you
will become good sometime. In
spiritualism there are supernatural
qualities present. As an example
of this, Professor Merritt told of
the spiritualist Swedenborg, who,
when asked by various people
where objects which they had lost
could be found, was able to tell
them exactly.

Professor Merritt related an in-
teresting incident of two young
sisters who were thought to be in-
volved in spiritualism. They an-
swered questions by interpreting
certain tapping sounds which could
be heard. After having been on
the stage for a number of years,
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THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving season is here
again. What does this mean to
us beyond a two days' vacation
and turkey for dinner?

Of course, we all want a big
dinner, but we should spend
some time thinking what the
day really means and why it
was given to us.

Our late November feast is a
custom started by the Pilgrims
after their first harvest in the
new world. They set this day
aside to thank God for all their
blessings. We, too, have things
for which we should be thank-
ful this Thanksgiving day.

Extemporaneous Con- tests Held at "Cal- Tech" Thursday

LAVERNE REPRESENTED
BY KAY CRIST AND
ROYAL GLICK

The annual extemporaneous con-
tests of the Southern California
Men's and Women's Leagues were
held at Caltech last Thursday eve-
ning, Nov. 20. They were different
from usual in that the two were
held the same night at the same
place. As usual each speaker was
given an hour after drawing his
subject, taken from the Times
Magazine, in which to prepare a
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Professor Haugh, head of the
speech department, will direct the
play, and Doyle Montz will assist
her.

CALENDAR

Monday—Organ recital, Professor
Ralph R. Travis, LaVerne
Church of the Brethren, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday — Junior Class meeting
and skating party.

Coach Eisan Points Out Advantages of Phys. Education

GYM HELPS STUDENT TO
DEVELOP FOURFOLD
LIFE

FACULTY AND SENIORS TO
MEET IN HORSESHOE
TOURNAMENT

Coach Leland Eisan discussed
the problem of physical education
as a part of the educational pro-
gram in chapel Thursday morning.

First of all, he stated the ulti-
mate education, which is to fit one
to fill his niche in society. Phys-
ical education answers this require-
ment in that it develops the indi-
vidual physically, mentally, moral-
ly and socially.

Therefore, physical education
should not be considered merely as
a work-out, for it is beneficial only
when it is enjoyed. Every individ-
ual should learn some game or
sport which he can depend upon
for outdoor exercise after he fin-
ishes school.

Play makes for mental alertness;
it recreates the brain energy. Fur-
thermore, learning muscular con-
trol assists in learning self-control.
Play has its social advantage, too,
in that it brings people together.
These facts demonstrate that phys-
ical education is not only an essen-
tial of the educational curriculum,
but that it can also be made a
pleasurable addition.

At the close of his talk, Mr.
Eisan announced that there will be
an athletic contest between the best
athletes of the faculty and the best
athletes of the Senior class. The
contest will be in the form of a
horseshoe tournament which will
take place during the last week of
the semester.

MISS B. MUSSER IN TALK ON LIFE IN AFRICA

Missionaries Are Bringing
Light and Knowledge to
Ignorant Natives

A novel and interesting program
was enjoyed by the Student Vol-
unteers Wednesday evening, Nov.
19, when they met with the church
at the regular prayer meeting hour
to hear a missionary from Africa,
Miss Beulah Musser.

The devotions were led by Glenn
Harmon, who talked on the true
harmony of the Black and White,
using the keyboard of the piano as
an illustration. Adding to the in-
spiration of the hour was a solo
by Ed Cunningham, accompanied
at the piano by Laura Frantz.
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Wednesday — Student Volunteer
meeting.

Thursday—Thanksgiving Day.

Friday—Holiday.

Saturday—Holiday.

Sunday—Everybody goes to church.

Associated Students Hold Peppy Meet- ing Fri. Morning

PLANS FOR FOOTBALL
BANQUET ANNOUNCED

BASKETBALL PRACTICE TO
START; INTERCLASS
GAMES DEC. 1 - 2

The peppiest rally of the year
was called to order Friday, Novem-
ber 21, by President Dale Stutz-
man.

Announcements were made by
the football game. Plans for the
football banquet are being made.
It will be held December 6. The
place has not yet been decided
upon.

Basket ball starts December 1.
First the interclass games, then the
big games of the year will be
played. The inter-class games are:

Monday at 4 p. m., Dec. 1, Sen-
iors against Frosh.

Monday, after the Senior-Frosh
game, Juniors vs. Sophs.

Tuesday—winners play winners,
and losers play losers.

The rally consisted of all the
school songs, yells, and combina-
tions that the yell leaders could
think of. "Hail! LaVerne Leap-
ards," was learned and sung. Also
another new song, "What's the
matter with the Leopards."

The pep that the student body
put into the yells was almost sur-
prising, but if they were all like
"eleven boys all on a row," they
would have yelled better than they
did.

The meeting was closed with the
song, "Cheer, Cheer, Cheer," and
the yell, "LaVerne," and the Alma
Mater.

Charles Manning led the rally,
and the school orchestra accompa-
nied all songs and yells.

FORENSIC CLUB TO GIVE MOCK DEBATE

Able Debaters and Extremely
Serious Question to Be
Announced Later

A mock debate will be given dur-
ing the chapel period on Tuesday,
December 2, by the Forensic Club.

This debate will, of course, be
extremely serious. The question
is one which only exceptionally
competent minds can even con-
template. Therefore those who
participate in this exalted discus-
sion will be the most intellectual
and scholarly members of our in-
stitution.

Both the debaters and the ques-
tion for discussion will be an-
nounced later. It is merely be-
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LEOPARDS LOSE TO REDLANDS IN FINAL GAME

Dr. Kurtz Speaks in Chapel Tues. Morning

GOOD SOCIETY IS CHAL-
LENGE TO INDIVIDUAL

The responsibility of the individ-
ual to society was plainly pointed
out by Dr. Kurtz, pastor of the
Church of the Brethren at Long
Beach, during the Tuesday morning
chapel period. He began by saying
that in reality the universe is ex-
pressed by an ellipse rather than
a circle. Thus life should be looked
upon, not as a circle with one cen-
ter, but as an ellipse with two foci.
These foci are the same two which
Christ emphasized, the individual
and society. Neither is adequate
in itself, and for this reason man is
responsible to society in order that
he may get the best possible out of
it; and he cannot do this without
putting his best into it. No man
liveth to himself or dieth to him-
self.

As an illustration of this state-
ment, Dr. Kurtz gave the parable
of the sheep and the goats, in
which the common folk who shared
the pains and sorrows of their un-
fortunate fellowmen were repre-
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FOOTBALL BANQUET

The annual football banquet
is to be held Saturday evening,
December 6.

It has not yet been definitely
decided where the banquet will
be held, but this information
will be posted soon. The hour
will be made late enough to
enable those who wish to attend
the football game which is to
be played in the city that after-
noon.

Tickets for the banquet will
probably go on sale early this
week. Everyone should attend
and help to make this year's
banquet a bigger success than
ever before.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Holds Business Meeting

Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra to
Give Program Soon

Tuesday, November 18, the Y. W.
C. A. cabinet met at the home of
Mrs. Jesse Brandt, advisor.

The big fireplace with a blazing
hot fire in it formed a fine place
around which to transact the busi-
ness of the evening. Glenna Betz
gave a report on the returns from
the Feast of Nations. She reported
\$133.38 taken in from supper, with
\$55.04 expenditures, leaving a bal-
ance of \$78.34. Half of this belongs
to the Y. M. C. A. as the Feast of
Nations this year was a joint un-
der taking of the Y. M. and Y. W.
C. A.

Following this, a discussion of
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Score 39 - 6; Passe Feature the Game Despite Wind

FORNEY PEGS ONE TO
JONES FOR LONE
SCORE

The LaVerne Leopards ended
the 1930 football season Saturday
by going down to defeat under
the hard charging and accurate
passing of Redlands University,
30-6. The game, being played un-
der a high cross-wind, was one of
the most peculiar games ever
played on Arnett Field. The punt
would curve disastrously and the
passes would not go where they
were thrown. The wind had ill ef-
fect on the game, for it chilled the
players and made them susceptible
to injuries. Five of the LaVerne
team had to leave the field because
of injuries.

The game started out to be
real contest and the score at hal-
time was Redlands 13, LaVerne 6.
All three touchdowns were made of
All three of the touchdowns were
Verne's touchdown was made pos-
sible by a pass from Forney to
Jones. The pass was from the 4
yard line to the 20 yard line and
Jones advanced the ball to the
yard marker before being tackled.
Lewin bucked the ball over on his
second attempt, accounting for La
Verne's scoring.

In the second half everything
went against the Leopards; five
LaVerne men were forced to leave
the game through injuries and the
remainder could not hold up under
the varied attack presented by the
Redlands Bulldogs.

However, the fellows went down
fighting, which is almost more than
can be said of their previous game.
"Hobbs" Adams played a good
game for a brief period but had to
leave the game with a shoulder in-
jury. "Red" Weybright did a good
job backing up the line but was
forced to leave early in the second
half because of a bruised shoulder
and a temporary loss of memory.
Capt. Hubbell did some of his best
running of the season, but he was
also forced out of the game with a
pulled muscle in the groin. "Brick"
Lewin got into his first game since
the Caltech game, and was going
great until he turned a weak ankle
and joined the long list of injured.

Montz, Nicolas, Funk and Deal
all played a good game in the line
for LaVerne, and all but Deal were
playing their last game.

The LaVerne line-up:

Ends: R. Adams and Jones.
Tackles: Deal and Ferree.
Guards: Funk and Nicolas.
Center: Montz.
Quarterback: Weybright.
Halfbacks: Hubbell and Forney.
Fullback: Lewin.
LaVerne substitutes: Leonard
Shirk, Thomason, Calvert, Kindy,
Stover, Ohanesian, Snell, Heckman,
C. Brubaker, H. Brubaker, and
Howell.

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THANKSGIVING!

Thanksgiving Day, and also two days vacation! That's the schedule for the last two school days of this week. Now, what are we going to do; and if it can be determined, what should we do?

There is not much doubt about what many students will do. Many will enjoy the week-end at home with their parents. Some will remain and wish they had something to do. Others will attend football games, go hunting, or take a trip some place. Still others (a very few) will seize the opportunity to catch up on collateral and other back work. However, the majority of students will probably take home a pile of books of their own and some from the library with very good intentions, but when next Monday rolls around, the books will be returned unopened, much to the chagrin of the well-meaning students. So much for what many will do!

Now, what should we do? Or, isn't it any different from that given above? Probably what we should "do" is not very much different from that pictured above. And even if it were, what the writer believes we should do would probably change no plans for the holidays even if it were printed here.

What is more important and something over which we have individual control is our thoughts. Although influenced considerably by our actions and where we are, we can, as a whole, think about whatever we choose; and regardless of where we go or what we do, we should do a little serious thinking during our two days vacation. We do not celebrate Thanksgiving just to forget school and books for a few days, nor to give teams a chance to play football some other day besides Saturday. There are better and more sound reasons. It is a time when we are to forget our troubles and problems and think only of the many things in life that contribute to our happiness and well-being; and if we do this, we can't help but have a few ideas and thoughts of gratitude and thankfulness for the source of life and happiness.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

1. Robert Welty's hair would wave like Chalmers Faw's?
2. Tad Davis, let a girl out-talk him?
3. Bert Jones didn't make touchdowns in football?
4. Alba Montgomery refused to be Dr. Sarafian's secretary?
5. Ivan Edmister weren't studious?
6. Joe Cosner came without the girl friend to the library?
7. Everybody returned 7:40 books on time.
8. LaVerne College didn't have chapel.

WISE

Doyle and Tommy had a fight over cups of milk; Doyle's eyes, as stars, were bright, and Tommy's hair was silk. But, they squabbled, for all that, like the dog and pussy cat.

Cup mine!" naughty Tommy cried. Doyle snatched it back. Tommy threw his spoon aside, hit Doyle's arm a crack! But Doyle tightly held the cup and every drop of milk drank up.

IT'S A SIN

- If you take somebody's life, It's a sin.
If you love somebody's wife, It's a sin.
If you drink or smoke or chew, Or take what's not your due, With heaven you are through, For it's a sin.
If you play around with dice, It's a sin.
If you don't treat others nice, It's a sin.
If this sort of life seems dry, And you feel you'd rather die, Suicide you cannot try, For it's a sin.

"I understand Alex McTavish is a bit economical."
"Well, when his tires need air he sends his daughter for it. The filling station boys never expect a tip from a girl."

"I see you're building two drive-ways at your house?"
"Yes, one to reach my garage, and the other for the milkman, the iceman and the garbage collector to park their trucks on while they flirt with my cook."

Campus Chuckles

Frosh: "What is it that lives in a stall, eats oats, and can see equally well at both ends?"
Senior: "By me."
Frosh: "A blind horse."

She has no principle, but, boy!—how she drew interest!

Center: "I gave up training for my girl."
Guard: "I never had to start training for mine."

"That's enough out of you," said the captain to the seasick passenger who fell overboard.

Kenny Brownsberger: "I wonder if it is really love that makes the world go around."

Frances Nix: "Let's give it a whirl and find out."

Prof. Brubaker: "What's the matter; don't you know the question?"

George Weybright: "Yea, but I don't the answer."

She was only a fisherman's daughter but she had a whale of a line.

Children cause lots of trouble by playing with matches—so does Cupid.

Jerry Deal: "Do you know the difference between a taxi and a trolley?"

Eddie Bru: "No."

Jerry D.: "Good, then we'll take the trolley."

Miss Muir: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Kay Crist: "At the bottom, Miss Muir."

Absence makes the grades grow lower.

Mr. Cunningham: "My boy, think of the future."

Ed C.: "I can't. It's my girl's birthday and I must think of the present."

Paul Funk: "See that fellow taking the hurdles now? Well, he'll be our best man in a week."

Gladys Ikenberry: "Oh, Paul, let's tell father!"

Dale Stutzman: "I hate women without any reason."

Joe Roynon: "I like them that way."

Arnelia B.: "You remind me of the ocean."

Vernon H.: "Wild, restless and romantic?"

Arnelia: "No, you make me sick."

Virvinia Scarisbrick: "Weren't you frightened when the life guard took so long in reaching you?"

Helen Buckley: "Was I? I almost gave up and started swimming."

Frances Saylor: "I'd like to try on that skirt over there."

Salesman: "I'm sorry, madam, but that is a lamp shade."

Dr. Emmert: "Mollie, do you know who built the ark?"

Millie W.: "No-o-uh."

Dr. Emmert: "Correct, for once in your life."

Prof. Hollenberg: "When do leaves begin to turn?"

Ellis Hall: "The night before exams."

Sign on a Ford: "It happened in old Detroit a long, long time ago."

Strange Interlude

(By Eugenics O'Peel)

Scene (this is a "scene," too!): Prof.'s office.

Characters: Prof. and student.
Prof.: "Mr. Smith, you think your grade should be changed from a 'D' to a 'B'?" (You young half wit, no one with a sleepy, indolent face like yours even deserves the "D.")

Stude: "Well, sir, I got out of bed to take that ex, and I've had a good, comprehensive grasp on the course since the beginning." (I did get out of bed; my watch was an hour fast, and my room mate had nightmares. I can't sleep in his classes, either, because he quakes and waddles like a duck with fallen arches. It wouldn't hurt him to hand me a "B" to make up for the numerous hours he has deprived me of my beauty sleep.)

Prof. (So help me, Hannah, I'll have to give the half-wit something to shut him up and get him out of here. I promised the wife I'd be home this period to wash those dishes; this is the only way out.): "Well, Mr. Smith, I see you had a 'C' on the first semester exam. I'll raise your grade to a 'C—'; that's the best I can do."
Stude: "I thank you, sir. I appreciate your interest." (Well, I slipped one over on that baby. Better than a "D" anyway, and I haven't cracked a book yet. I sure hung it over the old boy. Well, I gotta be journeying on.)

WE WONDER—

1. We wonder if Willie would rather be Short than Long.
2. If Cecil would rather be rivers instead of Brooks.
3. If Virginia would rather be easy going than Stern.
4. If Mae would rather be firm than Fickel.
5. If Verna would rather be blankets than Sheets.
6. If Flossie would rather be a leaf than a Page.
7. If Ruby would rather be a land lover than a Saylor.
8. If Vivienne would rather be champagne than Wyne.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

1. The peach is a native of China?
2. Two fifty-cent pieces are not worth one dollar?
3. A bee has knees but no knee-cap?
4. A snake has both legs and hips?
5. The whale is not a fish?
6. Queen Elizabeth was the first English sovereign to use a fork?
7. A network of air lines is to be established over Panama?
8. The British broadcasting service will attempt to broadcast the roar of Niagara Falls.

FILL IT IN PUZZLE

(Write on blank spaces the correct names.)

- | | |
|----------------------|--------|
| 1. "Spike" M..... | F..... |
| 2. "Ike" D..... | T..... |
| 3. "Mike" L..... | M..... |
| 5. "Shorty" N..... | W..... |
| 6. "..... | H..... |
| 7. "..... | H..... |
| 8. "Red" M..... | M..... |
| 9. "..... | W..... |
| 10. "Brick" H..... | L..... |
| 11. "Hobbs" R..... | A..... |
| 12. "Tad" O..... | D..... |
| 13. "Wart" L..... | D..... |
| 14. "Spotlight"..... | D..... |
| 15. "Legs" O..... | E..... |
| 16. "Buck" W..... | F..... |
| 17. ?? E..... | H..... |
| 18. "Wet" E..... | H..... |
| 19. "Frog" A..... | N..... |
| 10. "Bozo" E..... | R..... |

Sandy Mactavish got married. He went to Niagara Falls on his honeymoon. While strolling around the Falls he met a friend, "And where is the little bride? Back in Philadelphia. She's seen the Falls."

Cy Nical Comments

As a man thinketh in his heart so is he, but as a woman thinks he is, so he isn't.

I believe the student janitors have gone on the Fritz. I actually saw Mr. Yoder out dusting the halls the other day. That isn't all; some corners of our building are not even winked at—labs, for instance. Come on, janitors, we can't see the dust for you.

What I think of that half-witted bunch of (—?—!) Frosh boys who stood at the top of the bleachers the day of the Whittier game and yelled out of time can't be printed. Some of the things and ways they yelled made them a disgrace to the school. Grow up, little ones, grow up!

Who said this was a machine age? In our school Dobbin's old slippers are in demand, and we aren't antiquated either. I am going to save my giggles for the horseshoe team that wins, but I am giving all my smiles to the faculty in hope that they will ring the Seniors clear off the peg. Up and at 'em, faculty.

"Chuck" Manning may have a pug nose, but I guess he found out that it was long enough to get cut if he stuck it in other people's business, or a glass door. Never too wise to learn, "Chuck."

Quoted in Soci class, "God bless every baby who is pleased with a rattle." Nice, but I believe this should be added: God bless every college boy who is pleased with a model T Ford. Oh, yes, he should be blessed twice if he finds a girl who is pleased too.

"Social parlors." Whoever gave that cluttered up room such a name must have just gotten over a bad case of halitosis. I wouldn't even get social with a cooty in there for fear I would trip over some of the cast-off tables or chairs.

I was ashamed of the whole student body the other night at the rally. All of us had been kicking about the first rally, Frosh included, but what did we do to make the last one the best ever? About half of the students stayed home or studied human nature some other way. The Frosh had a chance to make one of the biggest bonfires in history, and they were too darned lazy. About all I can say for the fire is that it was hot. What do we want? I almost believe most of us want some one to give us our pep in a little sugar pill so we won't have to exert any energy. Phooey on you and that idea.

The most pitiful words e'er penned or thought, As we survey the havoc our lives have wrought, Are these, "I didn't think."

I may look like a poor fish, but I hate to have it rubbed in every time I go to chapel. Honest to Pete, I almost froze in there last Tuesday. I do not believe I can ever resemble a frozen herring. Classified adv: "Wanted,—More heat."

Aren't we the spirited student body—booh? Here we are growling at the yell leaders for yelling the same things too much, and have a standing offer of \$2.05 for the best yell, yet no one turns in a yell. Say, do we think it is up to the leaders to pump us full of pep? The pep is what we make it. Don't be so stingy and narrow—let's see some originality and co-operation.



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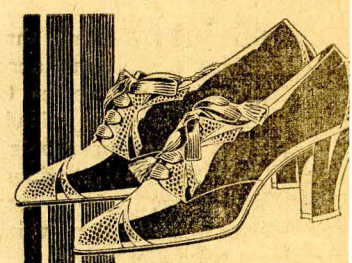
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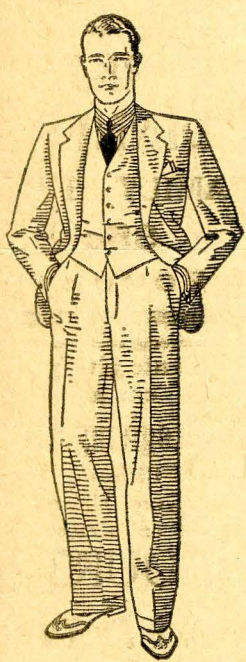
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Mrs. Raymond Root (Lucile Beckner) entertained the following at a luncheon recently in honor of the second birthday of her son, Ronald: Mrs. John Price (Eva Brownsberger) and her children, David and Doris, Mrs. Ben Hepner (Martha Brubaker) and her daughter, Nadine, Mrs. George King (Maurine Miller) and her daughter, Barbara Jean, Mrs. Howard Beckner (Cathryn Byerly) and her son, Boyd. They report a very pleasant day.

John Price's Bonita high school varsity football team are again champions of the tri-county league. They were given a banquet in Pomona Thursday evening in honor of this fact by "Dick" Anderson of the Evergreen ranch.

Miss Mary Throne has received highest rank in the girls' rifle class in Berkeley.

Mrs. Ovid Barklow (Olive Dear-dorff) entertained a group of friends of her little son Bruce in honor of his birthday a few days ago. Mrs. Ben Hepner, Mrs. John Price, and Mrs. Howard Beckner assisted her in this project.

Miss Genevieve Page, assisted by her P.-T. A. room mother and her student teachers, entertained the mothers of her pupils with a program by the children and a social hour Wednesday afternoon. "Gen" is one of the popular teachers of LaVerne. She teaches art to the the three upper grades. She made a special study of this subject while on her trip to Europe with the Dr. D. W. Kurtz party last summer.

Dwight Shirk and Miss Hazel Thorpe of San Dimas were married Tuesday evening at the home of the bride in San Dimas.

MISS B. MUSSER TALKS OF AFRICA

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Pastor Walker introduced the speaker of the evening, a returned missionary who has been working among the Batanga tribe of Africans two thousand miles from the coast.

Miss Musser is an interesting speaker. She gave sidelights on the life of the people in that part of the continent with vivid descriptions of the funeral and marriage ceremonies, as well as some of the changes Christianity has brought about.

The homes of the natives are small mud huts without windows or chimneys, meagerly furnished with a few utensils and impliments. The wives of the family sit about with nothing to do and thinking about "nothing." They may have some cattle and a smal grain field, but little cultivation is done, and a state of famine is usual. Christian training and modern western ideas are helping to relieve the situation.

The African lives a life of fare and superstition, worshipping the evil spirits. At a death, great fear is manifested. Any calamity, even lack of rain, causes fear.

They do not understand the workings of nature. It is difficult to make the things of the spirit intelligible to them, but the missionary is making progress in bringing the light of knowledge and understanding to even the most ignorant of people.

"Where did you acquire that black eye?"

"I was looking at a new sedan in the salesroom and I told the manager I thought her paint job was fine, but her body looked too bare."

"And did he slug you for that?"

"You see, I hadn't noticed his wife was sitting in the car."

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

NEWSETTES

While Verna Sheets was busy working in Professor Cullen's office on Friday she was pleasantly surprised by the LaVerne grammar school teachers, who sent up a note with one of the small children which said: "it never rains out it pours." immediately following a basket was brought in with all kinds of lovely gifts.

During the same day at the close of Vernas practice teaching period, the children of her room gave her the second shower of the day.

The Sunshine Quartet is expected to return some time the first part of the week from their trip north where they have been giving programs.

They have had a very enjoyable trip, and have been heartily received by many churches and high schools of the northern district. They report that they have had a good response to their programs, but the weather has been chilly. They will probably give the same program here in the near future.

The personnel of the quartet is: Misses Anna Emmert, Vera Flora, Blossie Page and Myrtice Butterbaugh.

Kevin Rothrock, Edwin and Oscar Baer, brother of Martha Baer, are among the football men of Chaffey who are traveling to Honolulu during the Thanksgiving vacation. There they are to play two games. The boys report that there are to be twenty-nine in the party.

Martha Baer and her brother, Arthur Baer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Yoder, will go to Templeton to visit the Baer home during Thanksgiving vacation.

Among the LaVerne students and faculty who attended the Shakespearean play, "Othello," played last week at the Pasadena Community Play House, were: Professor Merritt, Professor and Mrs. Brubaker, Wilma Long, Ralph Fessler, Arnelia Brubaker, Eleanor Shepp, Mary Hollinger, Florence Snider, Catherine Crist, Frances Berg, and Alba Montgomery.

George and Frances Berg spent the week-end in Bellflower visiting their sister.

A number of LaVerne students attended the debate which was held at Pomona Sunday night, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p. m. Pomona debated Oxford's "National Student Union of England." The subject was, "Resolved, that democracy has been tried and found wanting."

Those who attended were Misses Arnelia Brubaker, Mary Hollinger, Virginia Stern, Hazel Barnhart, Eleanor Shepp, Virginia Scarisbrick, Geneva Suttle, Opal Kuns and Messrs. Orlin Vaniman, Chalmer Faw, Ed Cunningham, Alexander Mallides, Royal Glick and Everett Calvert.

RONDEAU

Jenny kissed me when we met,
Jumping from the chair she sat in;
Time, you thief, who love to get
Sweets into your list, put that in!
Say I'm weary, say I'm sad,
Say that health and wealth have missed me,
Say I'm growing old, but add,
Jenny kissed me.

A PUNCHED TICKET

Conductor: "Tickets, please."
Passenger: "Can't I ride on my face?"
Conductor: "Yes, but I'll have to punch it!"

Faculty News

Prof. Ray R. Cullen gave an address in the monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Montz Tuesday afternoon. His subject was "Latest Methods of Teaching Temperance to the Children and Young People."

A pleasant double surprise dinner and party was held for Prof. and Mrs. Hoover on Monday night. Waffles were served to a group of eight. While the dinner was still proceeding, guests filed in, including the faculty and their wives, until there were forty-one present. The evening was spent in playing games and, also, a little program was given by members of the company. At the conclusion of the evening refreshments were served.

Professor Crawford Brubaker acted as chairman of the Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest which was held in Pasadena on Thursday evening. He made out the topics for the speakers. On Sunday evening he acted as judge for the International Debate which was held at Bridges Hall. One student from Oxford and one from Liverpool debated with Pomona College students.

Professor Travis and Daniel Stover attended a concert given by Madame Matzenaur, a contralto, at the Philharmonic auditorium last Tuesday night..

Professor Hollenberg has obtained a new curtain for his department on which he may project pictures and slides for class study.

The Botany class took a field trip Monday to study trees of this vicinity.

Mrs. Haugh is now working on the Junior play, "The Worm," by Loving. She is cutting and changing its philosophy to some extent.

President and Mrs. Studebaker were dinner guests at the home of D. Welty Lefever in Compton on Friday, Nov. 21.

The faculty "Rook Club" met Thursday evening, Nov. 20, at Prof. Cullen's home. A number of guests were present.

DR. KURTZ SPEAKS IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

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sented by the sheep, and the Pharisees who lived for their own glorification and for that of their law were represented by the goats. When the great judgment day came, the former were rewarded according to their good deeds, while the latter were turned out of heaven.

There is a superficial concept of this aspect of society which has been advanced by Clarence Darrow of Chicago, who maintains that criminals are not responsible, but are the product of the society in which they live. This tuperficial philosophy, that we are not responsible for our own lives, is all wrong and until this itdea is changed, civilization cannot progress. There can be no good society without individuals who live above the average, which is always low.

Good society should be a challenge, not to the group, but to the individual. To answer the challenge requires the development of a strong personality which can be felt by those who meet it. Such a development is the result of individual effort.

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Harold Brubaker: "No, what is?"

Elwin W.: "Sweeter as the years go by."

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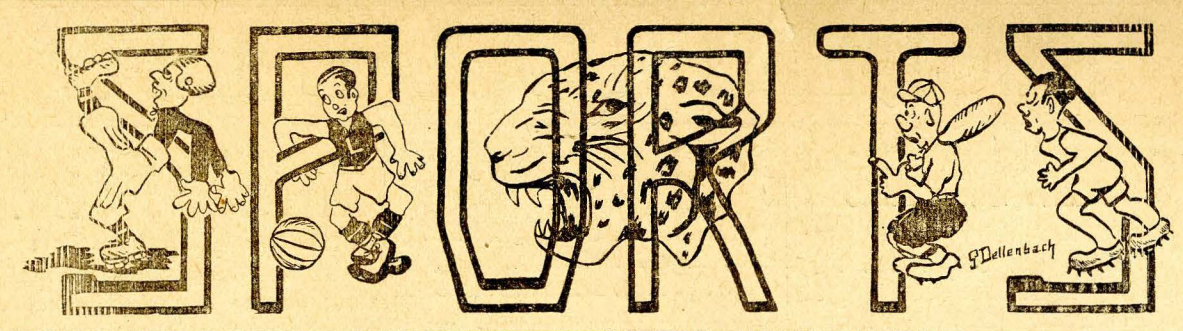
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Occidental	2	3	.400
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GAMES THIS WEEK

Caltech at San Diego and Redlands at Whittier Thanksgiving

POMONA TAKES DOUBLE-HEADER FROM OCCIDENTAL TEAMS

While the furious gale raged down in the Rose Bowl Saturday, an inspired group of eleven Sagehens battled with the Tigers without being substituted once, and when the battle was over these eleven plucky men had upset the dope and trimmed their ancient rivals 7-0.

Before the game, no one thought Pomona had a chance; but that had little to do with the outcome of the game. Pomona scored the lone touchdown of the game after a 41 yard drive in the third quarter, and came close to adding another in the fourth stanza.

The Pomona Frosh won their third conference game by defeating the Tiger Babes 27-0 in a preliminary which leaves them tied for the championship with the undefeated Leopard Kittens (who, by the way, would welcome a chance to stage a play-off with Pomona's Frosh team).

Wife: "Heavy, heavy hangs over your head—guess what."

Hubby: "Another one of your angel food cakes."

FROSH CLAIM CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Football Outlook Good for Next Year

Old King Football has once more gone on his vacation at LaVerne, and it is certain that by next year he will be decidedly stronger and healthier when he returns to the campus after spring practice in May. LaVerne students and alumni have every reason necessary to be optimistic as to the Leopards' chance next year.

The Frosh squad this year, the strongest in the Conference, will bring some men to the varsity that really know their football; and then there are also several of the best players on this year's varsity squad who will be back next year. Putting the two together, there will be Bessey, Forney, Shirk, Brooks, Kelley, Davis, Vaniman, Lewin, and Montgomery in the backfield; Adams, Jones, Snell Kindy, Wilkerson, Fluck, Singer, and Messic at the wings; Ferree, Deal, Noll, Lathrop, A. Calvert, and Stover for the tackle berth; Heckman, Deeter, Replogle, Anderson, and Aeschbacher for the guard position, and Sweihart at center.

With that material and a coach like Eisan, a winning team is to be expected next year. Several of the men will, no doubt, be changed from the positions given above to strengthen the weak spots.

Varsity Club Meeting

The Varsity Club will hold a banquet meeting at the Chocolate Tavern this Saturday evening, November 29, at 7:30 o'clock.

All members are urged to send in their reservations to the manager at once.

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- Prof. Cullen (impatiently): "Late again, Buck."
- Buck: "Yes, sir."
- Prof. Cullen: "Mr. Ferree, when were you born?"
- Buck: "April 2, sir."
- Prof. C.: "Late again."

KITTENS DEFEAT BULLPUPS 21-0

DAVIS RUNS THRU REDLANDS TEAM FOR TOUCHDOWN

The LaVerne Frosh defeated Redlands Frosh by a 21-0 score Saturday and earned the right to claim a Southern California championship. The Frosh have defeated Caltech, 39-0, San Diego 27-0, and Redlands 21-0, thereby finishing with three games won and none lost. Pomona Frosh finished the season with the same standings, out inasmuch as the Pomona Frosh victories were not as decisive as the LaVerne wins, and the refusal of Coach "Fuzz" Merritt to allow his team to play the Leopard Kittens, the LaVerne Frosh feel they have the privilege of claiming the championship.

The scoring Saturday was three touchdowns, one conversion, and a safety, and was just another game, as far as the Frosh were concerned. The line worked hard, and the backfield clicked with its usual precision.

Davis was again all over the field. His tackling was deadly and he showed some pretty open field running. Vaniman backed up the line like nobody's business and he jucked the line for gains with no effort at all. Brooks did some open field running that was good enough for anybody's ball club, and he ran back one punt to put it in scoring position to account for the opening score. His punts were very good considering the wind he had to compete with. "Red" Montgomery was not the least of the open field runners and he mixed his plays nicely and very effectively. The work of Wilkerson, and Sweihart stood out in the line.

The line-up:

Ends: Wilkerson and Fluck.

Tackles: Calvert and Noll.

Guards: Anderson and Deeter.

Center: Sweihart.

Quarterback: Montgomery.

Halfbacks: Brooks and Davis.

Full back: Vaniman.

Substitutes: Kelly, Singer, Messic, Weybright, Replogle, Holl, Stoltenberg and Aeschbacher.

HOW DID YOU PLAY?

How did you play when the game was on,

When the odds were great, and hope was gone?

When the enemy team, with aim so true,

Was dragging the victory away from you?

When strength and speed and endurance quit,

Did honor keep pace with determined grit?

Did you keep faith under the rules of the game?

Did you play up square without fear or shame?

Did your smile of cheer make the team your friend,

As you fought it through to the bitter end?

Did your self-respect rise a notch or two?

Are you a bigger man, now the game is through?

INTER-CLASS BASKET-BALL NEXT WEEK

VARSITY LETTERMEN TO BE ELIMINATED

The interclass basket ball play-offs will take place Monday and Tuesday after the Thanksgiving recess, December 1 and 2, starting at 4:00 p. m.

The Seniors play the Frosh and the Juniors meet the Sophs Monday, and the two winners play for the championship Tuesday after the two losers battle it out to decide who takes the cellar position.

The casaba tossers of all classes will practice this week for the coming event after which the regular basket ball season will officially open.

Much interest is added to the inter-class because of the ruling eliminating varsity lettermen from the event, which excludes last year's champions, made up of the present Seniors.

The Juniors seem to have the strongest team at present, with the Sophomores second, while the Freshmen are an unknown quantity. The Seniors seem to be the weakest of the lot, but they may pull a surprise and turn in a victory regardless of the elimination of their first team.

LOOK 'EM OVER

- Stanford 41, California 0.
- Notre Dame 14, Northwestern 0.
- Harvard 13, Yale 0.
- Indiana 7, Purdue 6.
- Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 0.
- Ohio State 12, Illinois 9.
- Montana 12, Idaho 6.
- Michigan 16, Chicago 0.
- Iowa 12, Nebraska 0.
- Army 18, Ursinus 0.
- Navy 6, Maryland 0.
- Villanova 13, Georgetown 0.
- New York U. 33, Rutgers 0.
- Carnegie Tech 32, Temple 13.
- Santa Clara 32, Loyola 0.
- Prep School Games
- Santa Barbara 19, Santa Maria 7.
- San Diego 19, Glendale 0.
- Long Beach 18, Alhambra 14.
- Pasadena 6, Wilson 0.
- Pomona 13, Covina 13.

Extemporaneous Contest

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ten minute speech. The women's contest came first. Miss Leslie from U. S. C. speaking on "Hitler and Fascism in Germany" was given first place. Miss Connally of Redlands, speaking on the subject, "Present Progress in World Peace," was given second place, and Miss Kay Crist of LaVerne, speaking on the subject of "The Present Status of Prohibition" won third place.

In the men's contest, Royal Glick represented LaVerne. The winners were: First place, Mr. Hutchinson, from Caltech, on the subject, "Germany and Reparations," and second place, Mr. King of Redlands on the subject, "The Economics of Prohibition."

Preceding the contest the two leagues met in business meetings. Cal-Christian was admitted in full standing to both the men's and women's conferences. In the women's league a revised constitution was adopted. Occidental withdrew from having decision debates, and the debating schedule was discussed. Since there will be only four schools debating this year it was decided to have three rounds of dual debates. That is, each affirmative team will meet each negative team and vice versa. More will appear about the schedule later.

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Tommy T.: "Er, er—yes, but I didn't see you."

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Dayton Stutzman: "No, why?"

George W.: "Well, this headline says "Aged Woman Passes."