

The Campus Times

Nezley

VOL. III, NO. 5

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1926

LAVERNE BEATS REDLANDS 26-3 LEOPARDS TAKE FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

Y. W. C. A. CATECHISM

Learn It Now

Que. What is a Feast of Nations?

Ans. The sum of all things good to eat... A sumptuous feast where food from all nations of the world is offered.

Que. Where will the Feast flourish?

Ans. In the LaVerne College gymnasium.

Que. Why in the gym?

Ans. To allow the crowd to do calisthenics between courses thereby increasing capacity for food.

Que. When will the Feast of Nations occur?

Ans. Saturday evening, Nov. 6, after the C. C. C. game.

Que. What will an international supper for one, cost?

Ans. It depends on his ability to resist tempting odors.

Que. What has moved the Nations to stage such a feast in LaVerne?

Ans. The Y. W. raised a plea at the world court for funds to furnish the delightful "Y" room in the new building. Presto! Feast of Nations!

Que. Quo Vadis?

Ans. To the Feast of Nations.

SENIOR PLAY CHOSEN

The Senior class wishes to announce to its friends the drama which has been chosen for presentation. The seniors will present in the near future, Channing Polluck's play, "The Fool."

This is a play of unusual strength, with a decided moral teaching. It is heavier than many of the plays given here before, and it will call for the best work of which the class is capable.

Mrs. Haugh has chosen the cast, after spending many hours in close study of the play. The two leads will be played by Miss Lola Shirk and Mr. Harvey Emley. The large cast includes every member of the class, twenty-two in number.

The class is looking forward to the time when this play will be presented in the hope that they will be able to accomplish a real service in this community.

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

BENEFIT PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN

Clarion Four To Make First Appearance Since Re-organization. Pianist and Singer Also on Program

The first program to be given in the new auditorium will be presented under the auspices of the Apollo Club on Nov. 5, and the proceeds are to go toward paying for the Mason and Hamblin Concert Grand piano which has been ordered and will be given its initial exhibition at that time.

A varied and artistic program has been arranged. Frederick C. Good, an experienced concert pianist, will render a varied program enabling us, with his delicate touch, to appreciate the tone quality of our new instrument.

Altha Montague, noted singer and reader, will give a thirty minute program. Miss Montague is quite well known, having received recognition by many of the leading musical critics.

The Clarion Four will make their first public appearance since they have reorganized. The friends of the college will be very happy to see the quartet back on the stage again.

Tickets will be on sale at \$1 each. It is to be one of the most artistic programs LaVerne has been privileged to attend for some time, and, coupled with the purpose for which it is given, a large audience is expected. Reservations may be made at the LaVerne Drug Store.

PICTURES OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY TAKEN AT CHAPEL

Students to Become Antiques for Posterity

Handsome or otherwise, old and younger, frosh and senior, those who do and those who don't—all the students and faculty will soon have their pictures in the museum over in the new building.

A photographer with his fiery chemicals that make men blink and women jump from their chairs, appeared in chapel this morning and took two pictures of the entire student body assembled. He took rear and front views and then snapped another picture of the group assembled on the steps of the old college building.

President Studebaker announced that these pictures will be preserved for the laughter and pity of generations to follow. At least, they will be a treasure to those who were photographed many years hence when changes make memories a pleasure.

LaVerne Beats Redlands in Easiest Win in Four Years

Aerial Attack Features Game

The LaVerne College football team showed its ability last Saturday when it took the Redlands' Bulldogs down the line for a 26-3 defeat, the fourth time in four years.

The Bulldogs drew first blood early in the second quarter, when McGilbra, executed a drop kick from the twenty-five yard line. Otherwise the first half was very ragged and even. With only twelve seconds in the half in which to play, Mark Lehmer snagged a pass out of the ozone, tallied with LaVerne's first score. Glick failed to convert.

Early in the third period Orville Brooks made a pretty open field run of thirty yards and scored the second touchdown. Glick converted, making the score 13 to 3.

Not long after this, the diminutive Otis Brooks bucked over the next touchdown while the rest of the LaVerne backfield were in a council of war. Glick failed to convert and the score was 19-3.

By this time most of the LaVerne subs were in the game, and the Bulldogs threatened the LaVerne goal by an aerial attack, but this failed and the Leopards again took the ball toward the other end of the field. With but two seconds to play when the ball was snapped, Lehmer took another pass over for a touchdown, and Glick converted, making the final score 26 to 3.

The game was featured by an aerial attack by both teams, with that of LaVerne being the most effective. Ford and McGilbra were Redlands' outstanding stars.

Continued on Page Four

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 28—Farewell chapel in old building; Clean-up Day.

Friday, October 29—Hall-lowe'en Party.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29, 30—Move to new building.

Tues. Nov. 2—Debate try-outs.

Every Night—Meetings at Brethren Church.

FAREWELL TO OLD BUILDING

Classes To Be Dismissed Thursday Noon and Friday Enabling Students to Handle Work

When Thursday noon comes there will also arrive the time which has been looked forward to in a sort of dreamy, unreal fashion by all who ever imagined that a new LaVerne College Administration building would ever be erected. For at that time, classes will be dismissed for the remainder of the week and the students and faculty will turn out in a body to sweep and dust the new building and get ready for the moving process which will follow immediately. There will be a grand and glorious time around the old school this week!

At 11:00 o'clock on this momentous day a special chapel service is to be held. Dr. Emmert, chairman of the Chapel Committee, is sparing in his announcements as to the nature of this service, but he has said that it will be in the nature of a farewell service to the old building. Arrangements have been made for a program, which if fully announced, would draw a crowd which the old auditorium could not begin to hold. Perhaps that is one reason why the Campus Times is requested to withhold a statement of the program.

The moral may be stated: Arrive many hours previous to the scheduled time and avoid the congestion of traffic.

Y. M. C. A. AROUSES ASILOMAR INTEREST

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on Monday morning was given over to arouse interest in the Y. M. C. A. conference at Asilomar this winter. This remarkable conference is looked forward to by everyone that has ever been to Asilomar or heard of it.

In the meeting Monday morning, various men who have been in attendance at Asilomar told of some phase of the conference. Reminiscences of former trips were brought out, when Wayne Bohn, Ivan Betts, Harvey Brubaker, Lloyd Studebaker and Harvey Emley each told of some of their experiences.

The good that can be obtained from this conference cannot be measured. It is a place of associations with all nationalities of the various colleges of the West, and a place to listen to the foremost Y. M. C. A. leaders in the world. The spirit that permeates such a place as Asilomar cannot easily be forgotten.

A GROSS OF GREEN SPECTACLES

Remember that's what Moses got when he went to the fair. Here's hoping students of L. V. C., that you will exercise better judgment when you attend the Student Body Fair next Friday night. Come any way you please. It matters not whether you arrive in a Lovers' Tub (Ford) or your own good No. 10's. Preferably, however, we ask you to come in fitting attire (Dr. Hoover in "Nuff Sed").

Be sure to bring your face discretely concealed behind a mask and present yourself at the door of the gymnasium with all the cents you own for you will have sore need of them.

Without any funny fooling, it's to be a real, true fair with all of the extras thrown in for a good time. You're sure to be happy for it's fair time and pumpkin time combined in one grand treat.

Come and bring all the kids.

YWCA IN MEX. WORK

Supervised Play Proves Interesting

The social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. has arranged to supervise recreation for the Mexican children from ten to eleven on Saturday morning at the Grammar School playground. The purpose of this project is to teach the children how to play and to give them an idea of the game spirit which they so much need. The work has started in a promising manner and the "Y" hopes to have a real part in helping to make good citizens of the Mexican children.

In relation to the Mexican problem, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet has secured a book for study, "The Social Revolution in Mexico," by E. A. Ross. It is a fascinating little book, presenting the situation in Mexico, in a most interesting way. The cabinet members hope to become well informed and to gain a better understanding of Mexico thru this type of study.

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SLEEPING BEAUTY WITH VARIATIONS

Once upon a time a fair and interesting personality went to a certain school for self development.

As she was spinning out her thoughts one day, it occurred to her that no one liked her, that her worth was not appreciated, that after all she was not talented not attractive, but was entirely unwanted. And when the point of this unworthy thought pricked her consciousness, it caused a slow poison to spread through her mind so that by and by she fell asleep.

She ceased to be friendly or to partake in any activity of the school and

lay in an unbroken, death-like sleep.

By and by a high, thick hedge grew up about the castle where the lovely personality slept—a thorny, impenetrable hedge which warned off any advancing friend.

As months passed, the other members of the school almost forgot the sleeping beauty that lay within the castle. The few who attempted to break through were cruelly wounded with long thorns.

But after a time there came a prince from a high kingdom in the school, who knew in his heart that beauty lay behind that formidable

hedge and with relentless determination he slashed his way through the hedge and entered the castle.

He found the sleeping beauty and gently awakened her with a kiss. Now when Beauty felt the warm touch of human friendship she stirred and smiled and was glad to be alive.

And she went out of the gloomy castle and through the hedge into the sunshine of friendly, busy school life with the Prince. And the students were amazed at the grace and beauty of the personality that had been sleeping so long behind the hedge.

READ MARY LOU'S DIARY, PAGE THREE

The Campus Times

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Perceived And The PERCEIVING

"THE ART OF LIVING"

In this world of likes and dislikes, we often find ourselves spending much valuable time wondering what other people think of us. It, perhaps, in large part, is well spent for any man with pride and self-loyalty is very concerned about his reputation. But very often one may allow his endeavors to portray the wrong image of himself in the mirror of society.

Herein lies the danger: A man with an ear lent toward the reactions of other people toward him will hear predominately the bad things which those people say of him. It is naturally so for they are the things which have the sharpest cut and leave the most felt reactions. It is good for a person to be told, constructively, of his faults, but for one to be so hungry for opinions of himself will, if there are many condemnations, lead primarily to one evil. It will make that person feel that he is an outcast of society. He will imagine that everyone is looking at him with a critical eye. He will then place himself in a defensive attitude. He will be one against the many who are unfair in their criticism of him.

After all, we cannot say that man should not desire to know the thoughts of other people toward him. How else could he base standards by which to grow? But the fault for a predicament like the above mentioned, of which there are many, is in the attitude that person takes toward the reflections he gets. The person who looks in a mirror and sees only the mole on his cheek or the scar on his forehead, soon gets a dark and gloomy opinion of his looks. He will believe that the other people see only those defections, too. But if he sees the twinkle in his eye, the healthy color of his complexion, and the cheerful curve of his lips, the mole, scar, or other protruding features will not seem so large.

So it is with the reflection one receives in the social mirror. It is a matter of balance, of being able to use good and bad reflections together to build up a stairway over which he can take himself in forming a wholesome self attitude. After all, what a man thinks of himself determines largely what he will do and how he will act, from which others form opinions.

One thing that will help us all in taking a right attitude toward these reactions which we receive is the fact that most people are considerate and kind. Despite the expressed cries of mob prejudice and public cynicism, we find that society as a whole is just as forgiving and just as kind as we are. When you see a fellow student slip just a bit—perhaps do a thing which might cast a shadow over his or her character—do you hold that strenuously against that person? Rather, you make efforts to forgive. You still speak very kindly when you meet. You probably make efforts to bring out the good points of that one at every occasion.

So it is with other people. They realize rather well that,

"There's so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it doesn't behoove any of us
To talk about the rest of us."

THE MIRROR

[Extract from write-up in The Quaker Campus on LaVerne-Whittier game:

"In all fairness to the boys (the Poet football team) it should be stated that they are not plows, and the next time LaVerne wants their potato patch harrowed, they should hire farm help to do it. This is a round-about way of saying that the condition of the field at LaVerne was deplorable. Each time the teams scrimmaged, the appearance was that of a young sand storm on the Sahara desert."

Perhaps the burlesque Quakers got a good laugh over that. The writer indeed must have been royally visited by a Spirit of Wit.

Whittier did not play poorly in that game because of a slow field. That was more a handicap to the home team. They might as well admit it: They came up with the notion of mopping up several feet of LaVerne soil and using green-shirted football men as implements. They were sadly over-confident, which is poor football. They can't expect to wear white shirts and keep them clean when they play LaVerne.

But we, too, might as well admit it: We had a deplorable field. It is a blight on our reputation—much more, a weakening of our strength, to endeavor to play our type of football on a field like that one.

WHY THE RUSH?

If one would stand as a disinterested observer of LaVerne College activities and realize the tremendous expenditure of energy on the part of most students, he would probably conclude that we are either over-organized or lacking in a sensible, restraining judgment. Here and there he would find a student pursuing several definite and time-consuming interests outside of the regular curriculum which is supposed to fill our days.

Now it is true that we are probably in a mad rush of extra-curricular activities most of the time and that the standard of scholarship suffers accordingly. However, we wish to protest against that attitude which condemns all outside activity and produces the advice that students devote all of their energy to scholastic pursuits. We admit that colleges should exist primarily for mental and spiritual development and that we are in danger of losing this ideal in the maze of irrelevant material which is presented to us.

But the colleges and universities of today are changing and we must meet conditions as they are, not as we wish them to be. In order to maintain a certain standard here in Southern California it is necessary that LaVerne have a measure of the so-called mad rush of activity. We must have athletics and publications and forensics and Y. W. C. A.'s and Y. M. C. A.'s and social events, etc., etc.

Our particular problem in regard to all of this, centers about the fact that LaVerne is small in numbers, which throws the burden of these many affairs on a few people. This gives the appearance of over-organization. But we are growing very certainly and the only course open for us is to "hold the fort" for a time and maintain a high standard in all the phases of college life, with scholarship in its proper first place.

—N. B. F.

CAN YOU MAKE FRIENDS?

Mr. Burdit, Superintendent of Religious Education of the Christian Church of Pomona, while speaking in the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Monday morning, mentioned the fact that we could make more friends in a week by liking them than we could in a year by trying to make them like us. This is the central idea in making friends.

Since our whole life is spent in the problem of getting along with the other fellow, we should take careful thought as to how we proceed to make friends. We must consider that the other fellow has rights and privileges which are sacred to him. If we try to make him like us we are encroaching upon that which is sacred to him.

The Great Teacher compelled no one to follow him or be his friend. He was always trying to be helpful and friendly to somebody and in this way he won their respect.

We can always fall back upon the Golden Rule as a law to follow in the treatment of our fellow men. This holds true in the little incidental things in life as well as in the large, outstanding things.

Our friends are our greatest asset in life and it is well that we cultivate them and take care of them as though they were of great value to us. This is somewhat paradoxical for we cannot fathom the value of a true friend. Your position in school, in business and all walks of life is measured by the number of true friendships you have cultivated. Therefore make friends; it is a good policy.

R. L. M.

SECOND HAND NEWS

Professor Knox of Whittier was recently unanimously elected president of the Southern California Inter-Collegiate Debating Conference held at Pomona.

* * * *

The students of San Jose Teachers' College are endeavoring to arouse interest in a Student Center which would provide permanent quarters for all student activities.

* * * *

Southern Branch is enthusiastically boosting Amendment 10 in every way possible. This would provide \$3,000,000, for building projects at Westwood Hills.

* * * *

Pomona, as a result of a number of chapel discussions, is voting on the question of voluntary class and chapel attendance.

* * * *

A promising group of musicians at Caltech have organized a Symphony Orchestra for the presentation of classical and semi-classical numbers thruout the year.

* * * *

Mr. Arthur Nash of the A. Nash Tailoring Company of Cincinnati, who has been successfully practicing the "Golden Rule" in his business, was the speaker at Whittier College chapel recently.

* * * *

The S. S. Ryndam sailed from New York on September 18 as a "floating university" for a trip around the world. The "University Afloat" consists of a faculty of fifty and about four hundred and fifty students. It will visit thirty different countries with the purpose of broadening the minds of the students thru information gathered, thru personal contact with the peoples of the visited countries, and observation of conditions as they find them along with regular studies.

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STUDENT LIFE**SOPH-FRESHMAN
RECEPTION**

The procrastinated Sophomore reception to the Frosh was held in and about the college auditorium last Wednesday evening. And, in more ways than one, the Freshmen had to admit that their elders "put it on 'em."

The reception began with informal games in the auditorium. Following this, the initiation proper prevailed for which various dark and gloomy parts of the old building were used.

At five minutes of nine, by every Soph wrist-watch, refreshments were served of candied apples on pencils. As the Sophomores had previously left their mark, perhaps they considered it only fair that a means be provided for the yearlings to reciprocate . . . hence the pencils. At any rate, so the story goes, when the watches of the Sophomores registered nine, not a one could be found on the campus. So completely had they deserted their guests that sisters and brothers and other personal acquaintances were completely devoid of any knowledge of each other's whereabouts.

It is admitted that some time, much later in the evening, a more delicious sort of refreshments were served in the home of Verda Brubaker, near Glendora.

MOTHERS ENTERTAIN

Wednesday last was a big day for the girls of LaVerne College for it was then that the Mothers of the city held "open house" and entertained the daughters royally.

First there were "eats" consisting of punch, which would have rivalled the nectar of the gods on Olympus, and cookies! 'nuf sed.

After the "eats" the girls were shown into a large room where games were going on. There were all sorts of games including "stunts" by groups of mothers, little sisters, and big sisters. These proved very entertaining and also educational (?)

After the stunts, everybody joined hands and sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds", and then the party was over, but not without a hope that the mothers and daughters may soon again come together.

The girls thank you, Mothers, and appreciate your attitude toward them.

DORM DABS

Thursday evening the gingerbread man visited the dormitory tables at the instigation of Mrs. Hoke.

Mr. Black, out of the bigness of his heart, has loaned to the women of Miller Hall a fine radio which will gladden the long winter evenings.

A new kind of fudge party was staged in the hall in front of the matron's room Saturday, Oct. 16. The girls participating in the jollification sat Jap fashion on the floor around a glowing electric plate watching the candy boil. However, fate was feeling capricious and the plate burned out so that the process was necessarily completed in the kitchen. The fudge was nevertheless a huge success and was eaten to the accompaniment of several games of rook. Those enjoying the fun were Clovia Carrol, Gladys Reppert, Edith Miller, Grace Eisenbise and Mary Platt.

Friday evening, Oct. 22, an informal party was held at Miller Hall honoring the birthdays of Dorothy Temple, Mark Lehmer and Ross Heminger. The refreshments were served by Mrs. Grace Miller and Mrs. Hoke. The outstanding feature of the party was a trio of cakes with lighted candles, reposing in the reception hall where birthday greetings and songs were given.

**EXTRACTS FROM THE DIARY OF
MARY LOU FRIDAY, OCT. 22**

I have just finished reading the most wonderful book, and I have decided to keep a diary! The name of the book was "Dorothy Goes to Boarding School," and it was so modern! Goodness, my room-mate, (she's a sophomore) said I shouldn't read such trash, she said the tone color was off, but I'm sure it must be a true story or the author wouldn't have written it. Now would he, little diary?

The girl in the book was just a freshman, too, and she did such wonderful things. I hope I can be popular like she was.

Oh, that reminds me, little diary, (I call you "Little Diary" because you're just started, maybe some day you'll be big), I met the nicest boy today. He is rather tall and so good looking. My, but he must be influential in this school, and he called me "Red." Yes sir, "Hi there Red," just like that. Then he said, "There she goes." I was going to tell him young men shouldn't speak to ladies they don't know but he was so attractive, I just couldn't bring myself to do it. (I think I have a case, little diary.) Well, anyway, I can't help it if my hair is red, now can I?

The debate club is going to have "try-outs" next week. I think I'll try out for it. I can give that reading I learned last year for the "Christian Workers" meeting. Let's see, oh yes, it was called "Clean Hands, But an Unclean Heart." I'm sure that will go over big! I hope I'm elected president of the club. Of course, if I am, I'll be modest and won't let it go to my head.

Well, little diary, it's nine o'clock and I've got to write an English theme yet before I go to retire.

Au revoir until tomorrow—(I learned that from the book, isn't it cute?)

P. S.—I just had to say that we're going to move into the new building next week so Thursday is work day. My room-mate and I are going to scrub floors, but don't think that's dishonorable, little diary, because even the mightiest amongst us are going to do it too. Maybe they'll ask me to oversee the job, though I haven't seen the President about that yet.

Mary Lou.

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

"Music and the love of music have existed since man's existence."—Mary Messemmer.

"Without the medium of language we would not have society as it is today."

"We would not have civilization and progress without the written form of the language."

"Language is the unifying bond of social life."

"The literature of each nation is a treasure to itself."

"One who does not know a foreign language does not know his own language perfectly well."—Professor Sarafian.

**A JOLLY TIME FOR ALL AT A
HALLOW'EEN PARTY**

is assured, for of all the "spooky things" one can do! Frasher's "Hallowe'en Den" (in the Party Department on the mezzanine floor) is just stacked with "Halloweenie Things." The Old Witch and all of her family of cats and bats and mice are there! Dozens of Hallowe'en tricks and games, books full of ways to decorate and entertain; fortunes, enticing invitations, bewitching decorations and everything which goes to make a jolly time for both old and young.

Masks of every character! The Old Farmer and his Wife, skeletons, old witches. Every nationality from a Chinaman with a long queue, and a regular "Bolshevik" to the "Devil" himself; and whether you are going to "entertain" or preparing "to be entertained" at a Hallowe'en affair, you are most welcome to run into Frasher's Party Department in Pomona for ideas.

**SPOTTED BY THE
LEOPARD**

Freshmen writing down grammatical errors.

The "Schreechville Quartet" giving noon recitals.

Freshies painted to perfection. Ernie Carl proud of his "bobbie skirt."

Longing looks at the letter rack (homesick?)

Fred Mahoney practicing indoor football.

Arno Meyers asking many, many questions.

Florence Long without Hazel Studabaker—for five minutes.

The Sophs befriending the Frosh. Mr. Woody washing windows in a cage. (Ask him about it).

Coach Arnett telling snake stories. Plenty of talk about our new building.

Harry Blickenstaff having his history lesson.

Professor Hollenberg freezing out the Botany students.

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Autumn****Styles
of the Moment**

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teristic of the newest nf fashionable dresses.

One finds them mostly on frocks of crepe satin in
black, Chanel red or jungle green.

The New Autumn Dress Styles are all very intrigu-
ing.

Dresses—Second Floor

Orange Belt Emporium

Second and Garey

Pomona

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Be that as it may

A lady said, "You know, Bob, I believe that if your stores and the College were taken out of this town there wouldn't be much left."

HOT DOG!

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FROSH PLAY BAKERS- FIELD J. C.

SQUAD WILL LEAVE FRIDAY FOR DRILLERS' PLAYGROUND

Absence of Local High School Gives
Opportunity to Frosh to be
Main Attraction

The Frosh football team, which so far has had to be content with playing second rate high school squads will have an opportunity to blossom out with all the flourish they can produce this week-end when they journey to Bakersfield, and play the Junior College of that gridiron-inclined city.

The game was scheduled on Monday when Manager Paul Blocker received a telegram with the invitation and offer of a nice sum of cash. The game will probably be the main feature at Bakersfield this week-end as it is supposed that the High School, which is the monarch of football in Kern County, is playing somewhere else and this game is scheduled to fill the bill. In that respect, the Frosh have quite a privilege.

Coach Paul Kurtz has not announced his squad but it is very likely that every man with a suit will be taken. The yearlings are rather short on material but are otherwise able to put up a stiff battle. Ross Heminger, captain and fullback; Ony Leonard, center; Fred Mahoney, tackle; Glen Dellenbaugh, half; and Roland Brownsberger, end; are the main-springs of the team. But there are a number of game fellows who fill up the other position in good style. All in all, the Frosh have a machine which is quite often guilty of playing some good forms of football.

LEOPARD'S TRIUMPH

Continued from First Page

The way the game went play by play was as follows:

Redlands received on their 30-yard line. An end run and a line plunge netted only 1 yard. A 5-yard offside penalty caused them to punt to L. V.'s 38-yard line. Otis Brooks made 5 through line. Shirk failed to gain but Glick made 6 around end. Shirk followed with 3 through the line. Otis lost 2. A pass failed. Glick punted to Redlands' 27-yard line. After failing to gain Redlands punted to their 52-yard line. L. V. was penalized 15 yards, but the Leopards started back. Glick made 10 off tackle. Two incomplete passes lost 5 yards for LaVerne. Glick punted. Redlands gained 10 yards through the line but failed on the next try. Following this they lost 5 yards and an incomplete pass forced them to kick. LaVerne took the ball on her 27-yard line. Bohn lost 2 on an attempted end run. Then LaVerne was penalized twice for offside. Shirk made 1 through the line. Then a pass failed. Glick punted to LaVerne's 48-yard line. Redlands fumbled, losing the ball and 7 yards. Bohn made 15 around end. Glick failed to gain. Shirk plunged for 1 yard and then Glick ran through to Redlands' 15-yard marker. LaVerne fumbled. Redlands punted out to the 50-yd. line. Bohn, playing safety, picked the ball out of the air and ran to the 23-yard line. Glick made 13 off tackle. Shirk gained one and then another through the line. Carl went in for I. Brubaker. Glick lost 1 on a fumble which he recovered. End of first quarter.

Second quarter: Bohn made 3 around end, but LaVerne lost the ball on downs. Redlands punted to their 43-yd. line. LaVerne fumbled. Redlands took the ball to LaVerne's 40-yard line. Twice the Bulldogs failed to gain. A pass brought them 9 yards. Then they made 6 more on 3 line plunges. Another pass carried the ball to the Leopards 10-yd. line. Bohn was injured, Orville Brooks taking his place. Two line plunges failed to gain for Redlands. They lost 5 on offside. They gained 5 yds on a pass and a line plunge. On the 4th down McGilbra kicked goal for Redlands' only points. Score—Redlands 3, LaVerne 0.

Lehmer received on the kick-off and ran to the 32-yard line. Shirk failed on a line plunge. Otis followed with 4 around end. A pass Glick to Shirk made 6. Shirk made 10 through the line and then followed with 1 more. A pass failed but on a second attempt Glick tossed one to Lehmer which carried the ball to Redlands' 28-yard line. Glick gained 1. Then a pass Glick to Shirk made 10 yds. Otis made 4 around end. Glick lost 1, but on the next play he tossed the ball to Lehmer for LaVerne's first marker. Glick converted. Score LaVerne 1, Redlands, 3. The half ended with Redlands receiving from kick-off.

Third quarter: Orville Brooks ran from the 20th to 34 yd line on the kick-off. Otis lost 1 yard in two plays. Shirk failed to gain. Glick's punt was blocked on the 35-yard line. Redlands took the ball. On the first play they lost 5 yards. They plunged through the line. Shirk intercepted a pass and was downed on the 35-yard line. Glick made 9 on two off-tackle bucks. Shirk plunged for 5 more. Otis failed on a line plunge but on the next play went around end for 9. Shirk made 3. Glick followed with 9 more off tackle. LaVerne was penalized 10 yards. Otis made 1. A pass failed. Glick punted to Redlands' 15-yard line. Redlands lost 4 yards and then punted to their own 42 yard line. LaVerne took the ball. Glick skirted the end for 3. On the next play Orville Brooks dodged through the whole Redlands' team for a touchdown. Glick failed to convert.

Score: LaVerne, 13; Redlands, 3.

Redlands received and carried the ball to the 39 yard line. They gained 2 thru the line and then were penalized 5. A pass McGilbra to Ford took the ball to L. V.'s 42-yard line. A pass was broken up. They made 8 around

end. Lehmer intercepted their next pass on LaVerne's 38-yard line. Orville lost 2 on an end run. Glick made 6 through the line. A pass failed. Glick punted to Redlands' 22 yd. line as the quarter ended. Redlands lost 10 on an attempted end run. They punted to the middle of the field from where Orville Brooks, L. V.'s safety, ran the ball to the 31-yard line. Orville failed to gain on two line bucks. Butterbaugh substituted for Hollinger. A pass failed but on the next play Glick threw one to Orville who ran to the 6-yard line. Shirk gained 5 and Otis plunged over for a score. Glick failed to convert.

Score L. V. 19, Redlands, 3.

Redlands carried the ball to the 30-yard line on the kick-off. They made 5 through the line. Carl went in for I. Brubaker who had returned at the half. Redlands sent in several new men at this point. A pass carried the ball to the middle of the field. On the next play they lost 12 yards. They were then penalized 15 yards. A pass failed. Mahoney went in for M. Brownsberger. Redlands lost 10 more yards. Punt. Orville runs punt back from Redlands' 49 yard line to their 38 yard mark. LaVerne penalized 15 yards. On the first play they lost 5 more for offside. McGilbra intercepted a pass. Redlands made 11 on a pass, and then 1 thru the line. Two broken up passes lost 5 yards for Redlands. They threw a pass over the goal which failed. LaVerne took the ball on the 20-yard line. Glick skirted the end for 5 but LaVerne was penalized 5 on the next play. Redlands intercepted a pass on the 25-yard line. On their first play they passed for 9 yards. Their next pass failed. They made only 5 yards on the next four plays and lost the ball. For L. V. Otis made 7 through the line. Orville carried it around end to the LaVerne 32 yard line. Redlands intercepted a pass on the 45 yard mark. Redlands failed on a plunge and a pass. Glick intercepted a pass on L. V.'s 38-yard line. A pass, Glick to Lehmer, went to the LaVerne 42-yard line. Hoff went in for H. Brownsberger. Two passes failed but on the next Lehmer took the ball and scored. Glick converted.

Score—LaVerne, 26; Redlands, 3.

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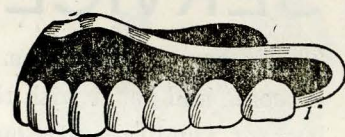
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