

LVC. vs REDLANDS
FRIDAY 8:00 P. M.
THERE

The Campus Times

BETTER BACKING
WILL
BEAT REDLANDS

Volume XXIV, No. 8

LAVERNE COLLEGE

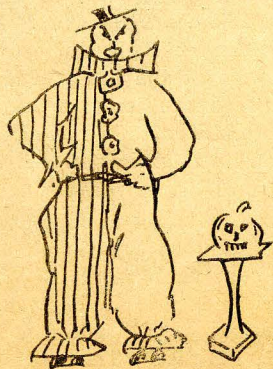
Tuesday, November 3, 1931

STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL REVEL IN GYMNASIUM

FAIRYLAND COMES TO LIFE AMID COLORFUL BAND OF MASQUERS

Amidst the pomp and glamour of fair ladies, fond knights, bold pirates, Spanish cavaliers, gypsy fortune tellers, uncle "Sis" and aunt "Emmas," witches, ghosts, and goblins, the students of LaVerne College enjoyed their annual Hallowe'en frolic.

Señor Jerry Deal and his Señorita led the grand march which ended in the awarding of prizes for the best costumes. Esther Thomason and Chuck Manning justly claimed the prize for the best couple. Chuck ap-



peared as the Black Knight in an armor and all, and Esther was the beautiful lady. Esther Statler, as a big, bad pirate, carried away the woman's prize, while John Booth enjoyed the contents of the man's prize. Johnny, by the way, made a grand old farm woman.

Mae Fickel had charge of the entertainment, which included peppy games and brilliant stunts. The high point in the evening's program was a painless operation performed by George Weybright on Ellsworth Replogle. Painless? Perhaps, to the performers, but to the attentive audience who viewed it through a shadow screen, it proved to be rather side-splitting.

After feasting heartily upon pie, apples and cider, the knight, the lady, the pirate, and all returned to their respective places, only to be dead to the world until Hallowe'en rolls along again.

STUDENTS HOLD MASS MEET IN INTEREST OF FORENSICS

After an impressive announcement Thursday at Chapel, by Orlin Vaniman, a mass meeting of all students interested in forensic activities of any kind was held. The turnout was extremely good, more than fifty students being present.

Orlin Vaniman opened the meeting and then turned it over to Professor Brubaker, who announced the different forensic activities to be held during the year. The first is the women's and men's declamatory contest, after which comes debate. Professor Brubaker announced the subject, and then asked all those going out for the team to hand in their names to him, and to begin immediately on the grinding toil of research and reading on the subject. Professor Haugh was asked to explain the other two forensic activities of the year which she has charge of. She briefly explained the Oratorical Contest and the Declamatory contest, which will be held next semester.

FROSH ENJOY THEATRE PARTY

PROF. BRANDT'S HOME RETREAT OF FUN AND EATS

After having enjoyed an interesting picture at the Fox theater in Pomona last Tuesday evening, the Frosh class met at the home of Prof. J. C. Brandt.

Miss Helen Heisey had charge of the games that kept everyone peppy. During the games a special event happened: A court was held and the condemned were sentenced to say: "Who do you love best?" Jerry Harshbarger, a condemned youth upon his knees for fifteen minutes, just couldn't say it.

Miss Alice Strait happened to leave the kitchen door open and a "scent" permeated the air, thus attracting everyone to the kitchen. Each returned with a large plate of cookies, sandwiches, and a cup of hot chocolate. There was plenty to eat and did some of the young bachelors enjoy them?

Although it was not yet a late hour, the Four Hot Shot Frosh of the Varsity club house showed a wonderful talent in their singing ability.

The words and music were composed by these members.

After much fun and frolic, each of the happy crowd returned to his own abode. More parties are hoped to be seen in the near future for the Frosh.

AMERICAN EDUCATION MAY CRASH

America has the greatest educational system in history, but unless it supplies a new social aim in today's economic struggle our civilization may collapse, Dr. John Dewey, philosopher and teacher, said in a nationwide radio address Sunday night, October 25.

He said, "The sense of unsolved social problems is all about us. There are problems of crime, of regard for law, of capital, of labor, of unemployment, of stability and security, of family life, of war and peace, of international relations and co-operation—all on a larger scale than the world has seen before. Unless education prepares future citizens to deal effectively with these great questions, our civilization may collapse."

"The gaps between our machines and our ability to control them for human ends is widened because education has clung to old traditions and aims of culture in the face of the new industrial situation."

"Education must cultivate the social spirit and the power to act socially. Competitive motives and methods must be abandoned for co-operative. The motto must be: 'Learn to act with and for others while you learn to think and judge for yourself.'"

"When the ideals of democracy are made real in our entire educational system, they will be a reality once more in our national life."

"In their work and achievements the schools represent the most important as well as the largest undertaking of the American nation. We can search the history of the world in vain for any similar occurrence. For the first time, there is a promise that universal education will become a fact, and not a dream on paper."

CALENDAR

Wed., Nov. 4—Student Volunteers.
Thur., Nov. 5—Chapel; Prof. Frantz.
Fri., Nov. 6—Associated Student Body Meet, 10:10.
LaVerne vs. Redlands, 8:00 p. m., there. Frosh preliminary 6:15 p. m.
Mon., Nov. 9—Orchestra practice, 7 to 9 p. m.
Apollos, Riverside Chamber of Commerce, Mission Inn.
Tues., Nov. 10—Chapel, Attorney Bert Cooper, Pomona.

RUSSELL FRANTZ PLAYS LEADING ROLE IN "THE FINGER OF GOD"

With unusual ability Russell Frantz portrayed the emotional character of Mr. Strickland in Percival Wilde's "The Finger of God," presented by the playwright class during the Thursday chapel period. George Berg as the valet and Opal Kuns as the secretary, played their parts with almost equal felicity.

Alfred Stevens, the son of a very wealthy family, yields to the temptation of stealing a large sum of money. He is caught and consequently spends one year in jail. He finally gets out and lives "honestly" through fear that he might get caught again. Under the assumed name of Strickland he starts an investment business. The people gain confidence in him and he is made general manager. Money is sent in great quantities to him personally to invest, which proves to be too great a temptation to him. As the scene opens, Mr. Strickland and Mr. Benson, his valet, are making hurried preparations to escape on the midnight train to Chicago with vast



sums of money that have been entrusted to him. During this time his secretary, showing uncanny insight, enters, discovers the identity and plans of Mr. Strickland. The secretary, as the personification of the finger of God, puts trust in Mr. Strickland by offering him a small amount of money to invest for her. By this act he vows to be honest and to face the world.

Orlin Vaniman, with the assistance of Mrs. Laura E. Haugh, coached the play. The wonderful action in the play held the audience throughout the performance.

ORCHESTRA GIVES FIRST CONCERT OF THE YEAR

Displaying unusual talent, the college orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Howard A. Greene, has come to the front as another addition to the musical lore of LaVerne.

With the assistance of the Apollo Four, Miss Constance Horning, reader, Mr. Herman W. Dargatz, whistler and the Greene Sisters Quartette, the LaVerne College Orchestra presented an entertaining program at its concert last Thursday evening.

Howard Greene, student director of the orchestra, deserves much credit for the success of the organization. By his own ability, he has de-

(Continued on Page Four)

RADIO RALLY DEDICATED TO COLLEGES OF U. S.

PRES. HOOVER TO SPEAK OVER NBC SYSTEM NOVEMBER 14

A coast to coast radio rally dedicated to the colleges of America will be heard over a national broadcasting company network Saturday, November 14, with President Hoover and college spokesmen participating. The nation-wide "College Night" program will be presented through NBC-WEAF network 6:00-6:30 p. m., Pacific standard time, under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges and the American Liberal Arts College movement. President Hoover will speak from the White House. He will be followed by Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times; Dr. Robert L. Kelley, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges Mrs. John J. Preston, Jr., widow of ex-President Grover Cleveland; and Dr. A. N. Ward, chairman of the Liberal Arts College movement.

The purpose of the national broadcast program is to present to the American people the value of the liberal arts college and its place in the educational system and economic life

(Continued on Page Four)

WALTER DAMROSCH TO CONDUCT SUNDAY CONCERTS

Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, will direct a new series of Sunday concerts, presenting symphonies of the great masters, to be inaugurated by the National Broadcasting Company on November 8. These concerts will be heard from coast to coast over the NBC-WJZ network from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., western standard time, for twenty-five weeks.

The dean of directors said his series would include virtually the entire orchestral literature of music and expressed the hope that it would be "an illustration of the great cultural possibilities of the radio."

DRAMA AND MUSIC TO CLIMAX HOMECOMING DAY NOVEMBER 11

Soul stirring and side splitting drama is to be coupled with inspirational and entertaining music on the evening of November 11, in one of the greatest student talent programs ever produced at the college.

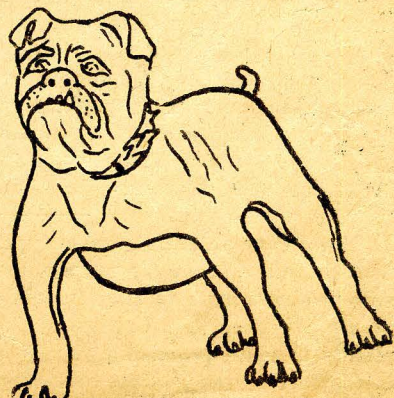
To climax a gala homecoming day a program has been arranged which will be of highest quality. One which no one can afford to miss. In endeavoring to make this night a success the Associated Students of the college have ordered a new interior set for the stage. This set will be initiated by staging two powerful one-act plays which are under development at the present time. The program will have the added attraction of entertaining music, for which the college is noted.

Remember the date, November 11, and be sure to attend the evening of plays and music which will be presented at the college auditorium.

ROUSING REDLANDS RALLY PLANNED FOR ASSEMBLY

BULLDOG BANISHMENT DEPENDS ON BETTER STUDENT SUPPORT

Our football season is drawing to a close with only two games remaining on the schedule—Redlands and Cal-Christian. The team has been carrying on nobly this season and the fact is quite evident that if sufficient reserves had been forthcoming, the Leopards could have won every game played. Since reserves are out of the question (this season at any rate) it is the duty of every member of the student body to back the team with



their "howling" presence at the two remaining games.

The rally Friday morning is planned to arouse that "howling" spirit. It is the duty of every Leopard to be present with every yell and song thoroughly learned. At the Caltech game student co-operation was sadly lacking. The LaVerne campus can boast of as lusty lungs as any campus, but unless an organized yelling is attained, all the lustiness loses its effect.

The yell leaders are reorganizing their methods and soon will be quite as efficient as the yelling team of any college, but unless they have the support of the student body their efforts will be of no avail.

Every Leopard come to the rally Friday morning with the spirit that your presence is going to help the boys win. The lack of reserves on the field must not be equalled by a lack of reserves in the rooting section. The victory the Leopards are

(Continued on Page Four)

COMPULSORY CHEATING EXPERIMENT IS TRIED AT U. OF TEXAS

Cheating was compulsory of a quiz given recently in a psychology class at the University of Texas.

"Look at your neighbor's paper, compare your answers, change your seat if you wish; cheat in any way you can, provided you do not talk," were the instructions given at the beginning of the class period. Elated, students needed no urging, and with complacent expressions, they carefully copied each others answers and willingly exchanged papers for purposes of comparison.

Material covered by this quiz had also been covered by previous test on which no cheating was possible. A method of testing, involving individual codes which were used in answering the questions had been prepared.

The purpose of the second quiz was solely experimental and no credit was given. Results of the experiment have not been announced yet.

The Campus Times

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In the last issue there was a front page article announcing the Hallowe'en masquerade and student party. The students were asked to turn out one hundred per cent because it was a student function and the student leaders were extending a lot of effort to make it the best possible. Coupled with this announcement has been a lot of complaining by some students that we do not have enough student functions. "Why not have some student life?" Yeah, why not? The committee planned for at least one hundred and there were sixty-seven there, out of a student body of two hundred and thirty. Get your slide rule out and figure that out.

Student social life? Indeed, how entertaining and interesting. How can we expect to have student functions unless the students back them with their attendance?

It was expressed that the majority did not want a penny fair. To comply with this desire, the penny fair idea was discarded and a strictly student social planned. There were games and entertaining stunts along with the fun of just plain masquerading. The social idea was even carried further by furnishing all the cider—yes, we were begged to come and get it—pie and apples we could eat, free. Now, you confounded chronic crabbers, what is your excuse for not helping to make this party a one hundred per cent student function? I am positively disgusted with the whole lot of you who do nothing but find fault. You are about as intelligent as a moron, and as dead as yesterday. The next one that comes around to me and complains about our social life better bring his own adhesive tape and mercurichrome.

To create an entirely new type of teacher for our civilization, to make, in short, the pedagogue more a person, seems to be the major aim of the new undergraduate teacher training institution recently announced for next year by the Teachers College of Columbia University. The purpose of this plan is to train promising young college students to become super-teachers in the fact of the present over-supply of mediocre teachers.

Those who qualify will be given an extraordinary training in life experience as well as in the classroom. The chosen students will spend part of their time in the shop, the factory, will go to the opera, to an outdoor camp, also study for a year abroad and do social work in the homes of the poor. Credit and course hours will be eliminated, while emphasis will be placed on seminars and directed reading.

It seems that the present system of cut and dried education with its attached course of grades no sooner gets up from one onslaught than along comes another. It seems to me that this latest step shows that everywhere it is being felt a student must have a well-rounded, well-balanced education rather than the set and prescribed courses which so many of us must masticate or get chucked.

THIS HOMO SAPIENS!

Man is what women marry. They have two feet, two hands, and sometimes two wives; but never more than one collar or one idea at one time. Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all of the same material; the only difference is that some are better disguised than others. Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion.

Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, and charity—mostly charity. It is a physiological marvel that a soft, fluffy, violet-scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, and stubby chinned, tobacco-smelling and bay-rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death; if you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he tires of you in the end, and if you won't, you soon cease to interest him; and if you argue with him in everything, you are a fool, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rough and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown toque and a tailor made, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors and a startling hat and rouge.

If you join him in his gaities and approve of his smoking, he swears you are driving him to the devil, and if you don't approve of his smoking and urge him to give up all his gaities, he still vows you are driving him to the devil. If you are a clinging vine type, he doubts if you have any brains; if you are a modern, broad, advanced and independent type, he doubts if you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men he is jealous; and if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wallflower. Gosh darn men, anyway—the pop-eyed bipeds!—The Lantern, Kansas State.

PHILOSOPHY OF A FAT MAN

A man laden with avoirdupois can neither run nor fight, so, from necessity, fat men are the greatest diplomats on earth. His bulky appearance is rather ludicrous and he must develop a witty, bombastic humor to blend in with his general atmosphere. He must laugh at life and use his diplomacy to balm the rage of husky husbands and sweethearts. In other words, he must be altruistic, amusing, meek, never serious, a pure diplomat, and when he becomes middle aged, he must clothe himself with pompous dignity.

First Freshie: "He has a good line of wisecracks, hasn't he?"

Second Freshie: "Yes, he's driven every old Ford in town."

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

REVIEW

Weird and extraordinary events will transpire when the curtain rises Tuesday, November 3, at 8:30 p. m., in the Little Theatre in Padua Hills on Philip Barry's powerful fantasy, "Hotel Universe." The play is being given its first western production by the Claremont Community Players; its run will continue through November 4, 5, 6, and 7, with a matinee November 7.

"Hotel Universe" is considered one of the most unusual productions in the American theatre. While there are no leading characters as such, the action of the play is built around eight principal figures.

As is customary in Barry's plays, the dialogue is exceedingly smart, the humor deft and the characterizations unusually keen. The settings for the play are likewise unusual in that they make use of various levels according to the three-dimensional principle much used on European stages.

The Arts and Crafts Council of the Little Theatre in Padua Hills, Claremont, is pleased to announce a varied exhibit of such arts and crafts as woodcuts, drawings and typography by Ruth and Lynne Souders of Claremont, drypoint and etchings by Willard J. Stratman of Pasadena, and weaving and metal work by Margaret Johnstone of San Dimas.

These exhibits are fostered by Padua Hills to encourage and help the artists of Southern California and it is their hope that the public will find them of interest.

The current exhibits will continue through to November 7th.

Y.M. ENTERAINED

Modern methods of insurance salesmanship, with a by-line of ventriloquism, was a special feature presented to the Y. M. men Friday morning by Howdy Reynolds, modernistically progressive young insurance salesman of Pomona.

"Howdy" opened his talk by telling a few of the ins and outs of the insurance business. He said that there were as many people killed in the last eighteen months in automobile accidents as there were American soldiers in the World War. He also made the remark that fifty per cent of the people killed were pedestrians.

People collect insurance after many unique and somewhat foolish experiences. According to Reynolds, one man was getting ready to retire when he fell on a stove and was seriously burned. He collected insurance. Another man had his eardrum pierced by a hairpin while dancing with a lady. He collected insurance.

"Howdy" stated that all men with incomes who are supporting families should carry some kind of insurance. One can never tell when he is going to meet with some accident. So, "Let Howdy protect you."

Being a ventriloquist, Reynolds also entertained the Y. M. fellows with Joe, his pal.

The gum chewing pupil,
The cud chewing cow,
Let me ponder a moment,
Resemble each other,
Yet they differ somehow;
Oh! I see it now—
It's that intelligent look
On the face of the cow!

A. H. S. Whirlwind.

Player control of the athletics at Boston University was announced recently by Dr. Rogers, dean of athletics. Under this system, captains of various teams will direct the games while the coaches sit in the bleachers.

"Wanted—Reliable orchard man for steady job. Don't have more than two children if you can help it."

You tend to your fruit.
Hood River (Ore.) News.

The policy of this paper is not held accountable for all student opinion expressed on this page.

SPASMS

Co-eds at Missouri limit themselves to a five-cent drink when on a date, writes "The Chiseler" from U. S. C., and Oklahoma co-eds when they go out a-dating of an afternoon also expect no drinks costing more than a nickel. The reason is the depression.

Here's a solution: a man organization for dutch treat dates. Rumors are floating about Pomona that there may be some such club there rather soon.

And that's not all. The ancient and honorable art of dating is on the wane likewise at Stanford campus, in spite of the fact that there are five possible daters there for every co-ed; and Stanford, like Pomona, is beginning to wonder about this dutch treat plan.

There has already started such a system at the U. of Arizona. It is called the Bachelor's Club, and includes a large portion of the male student body. Any woman that will not pay her fair half of the evening's (or afternoon's or morning's) expenses goes dateless; the Bachelor's Club just naturally boycotts her.

Observe these opinions about the plan, by prominent students at Arizona. Women:

"I don't care, I stay at home anyway."

"It's a Joe College idea."

"I've got a car and I'm willing to use it if the boy will buy the gas."

This is what some of the men about campus think:

"Line up, girls."

"Women should pay all the costs."

"I believe in it thoroughly, and I have been practicing the idea for some time."

Are you, or aren't you?
And if not, why not?

What I mean is, are you snapping snappy snapshots for the snapshot section of our snappy annual? Is that clear? O. K., now I shall proceed to give you a few hints as to what I want.

I should like very much to get a snap of Mrs. Haugh on roller skates, or of the boys at the Varsity House hanging out their washing, or better still, one of Marvin Bollinger with his ears pinioned back, his eyes rolled up, his mouth open, and yodeling at his greatest ability. Of course, the music couldn't be recorded on the picture, but I dare say, a lasting impression of his overwhelming countenance would stand out favorably on our snapshot pages.

We want remembrances of the beach parties, skating parties, assemblies, games, "L" trip, rallies, fights, festivals, romances, student court, or anything else that has anything to do with our school or our students. Yes, I would even accept a picture of Jerry just as he is, with all the trimmings and decorations.

Now, just a little warning. I am in my office only from 6 a. m. until 10 p. m., so please do not all swamp me with pictures at once, as I am able to take care of only a couple thousand a day.

The Snapshot Editor.

The story of an Alaskan youth who traveled seventeen hundred miles from Sitka in a sixteen foot dory in order to attend school at the University of Oregon, rather puts to shame the tales of our grandfathers who boasted of traveling twenty miles for an education in the good old days.

Last Friday and Saturday was home-coming day at the College of the Pacific. A rally, a game, and a play were some of the events that the alumni enjoyed.

MY TRIP TO THE ORIENT

By Maurice Shirk

We landed in Yokohama early one drizzling foggy morning. The first thing we knew they were taking pictures of us. You must remember that in Japan a white man is something out of the ordinary, and so when they saw our whole group they thought we were important. We were met by Y. M. C. A. officials and our interpreter, who was to be with us all the time we were to be in Japan.

Everything was so strange to us. People walked in the streets; carts were pulled by oxen and men; and cars were driven on the left side of the street. All you could here was the patter of the wooden shoes and the blowing of car horns.

We got into taxies and headed for the depot, and boy, what a wild ride. Japanese drive like some old ladies just learning that art, only these boys drive much faster. When we got on the train we were surprised to see them so clean. You can always set your watch by these trains, as they are always right on the dot. We soon arrived at the small typical village of Kamakura, where we visited the great Diabutsu (Buddha). It stands over 60 feet high and is about 40 feet wide at the base. People from all over Japan come to worship this great Buddha. We visited many temples and shrines which are very old and still very beautiful.

Our first night in Japan was spent in a European type hotel. Here we had our first meal of Japanese-American food. We didn't do so well, but we did have iced tea, of which we drank heartily. The next morning however we got a bill for \$5.50 extra charge for that tea. We learned our lesson very quickly.

Of course, we were curious to see what Japanese night life was like, so we wandered down through the streets. People just stood and looked and laughed at us and said something which we could not understand. We started bargaining that night for things we wanted, as we could say a few words which we had learned on our boat.

Tokio was our next stop and it proved to be a very interesting place. Tokio is a very up to date and modern city. I was surprised to see a city like that in Japan. Most of the buildings are American in architecture, and all have the latest improvements in them, such as elevators, escalators, roof gardens and many other features.

Our party was invited to a couple of Tokio's biggest department stores. We were met at the entrance and were escorted to the manager's private office where we were served tea and wafers. After all this they asked us to lunch. We were much surprised to see that there were cafeterias and cafes in this buildings. We were taken into another room that proved to be the president's dining room and were here given a wonderful meal. The difference between Japanese stores and American stores is that in America they are out for your money, but in Japan they want to please the customer first.

On the top floor of the large stores are spacious roof gardens where people can view the whole scheme of life. Another feature of these department stores is that there is always a free program going on in the auditorium for the enjoyment of the patrons.

One of the most interesting sights in Tokio is the Ginsi Street, the main street of the town. Every day at sundown the people put up little shops in the street and sell their goods; these shops are very interesting for they sell everything that one can imagine. At midnight these shops are taken down.

WOMEN TO HAVE ATHLETIC AWARDS

Jauntiness of head and expanded chests will no longer be the exclusive privilege of the men. The women are going to be entitled to wear letters and numerals as well as the men, according to the latest table of awards for the W. A. A.

The awards shall be granted on the following basis: Sec. 1. One hundred points shall be awarded to each member of a first team in a major. The major sports shall be basket ball, hockey, speedball, baseball and tennis.

Sec. 2. Fifty points shall be awarded to each member of a second team in a major sport.

Sec. 3. Members of first teams in minor sports shall receive fifty points. Minor sports are volley ball, swimming, and horseback riding.

Sec. 4. Members of second teams in minor sports shall receive twenty-five points.

Sec. 5. The captain of a team shall receive twenty-five points.

Sec. 6. An honorary captain shall be chosen and ten points be given to each member.

Sec. 7. The executive members shall receive fifty points.

Sec. 8. Each class representative shall receive twenty-five points.

Sec. 9. A four-inch (4") script "L" shall be given to those who earn one thousand (1000) points.

Sec. 10. Three inch (3") script numerals shall be given to those who earn five hundred points.

Eve was the only woman who could believe her man when he told her she was the only girl in the world.

MR. JOE BIXLER
Local Photographer

is taking photos for the Lambda Annual.
Want some fine photos finished for Christmas?

The BIXLER'S ART SHOP
2705 Fourth St.
LaVerne, Calif.



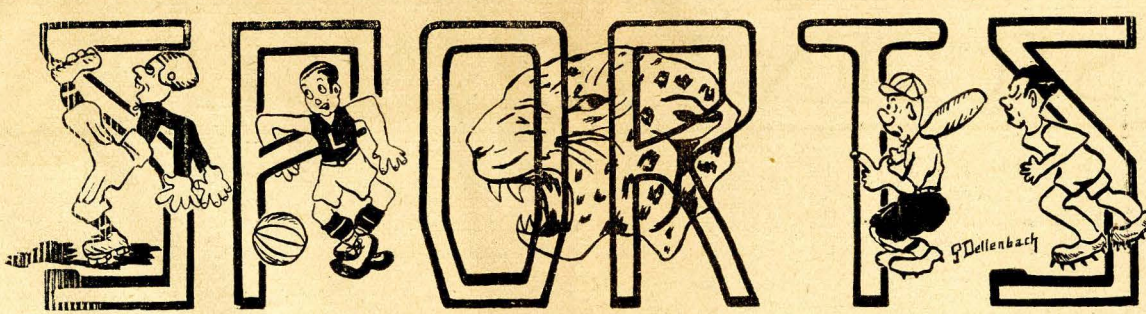
November is here
The month of Thanks-
Come to the Alpha Beta
For the bargains we're giving.

THE First National Bank
LaVerne, California

The Varsity Barber Shop
Give those Collegiate Hair Cuts
L. R. TAPSCOTT

Our Pies are all good
Our Sausages too.
If you don't believe it
Come, we'll show you!

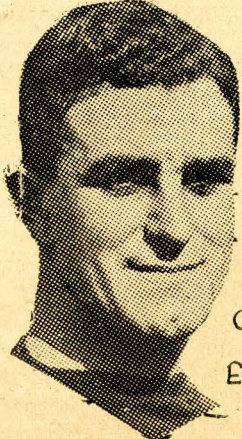
Simpson's Grocery



LEOPARDS LOSE TO CAL. TECH AFTER SCRAPPY FIGHT
ENGINEERS' POWERFUL SQUAD DEFEAT LEOPARDS IN 20 - 6 VICTORY

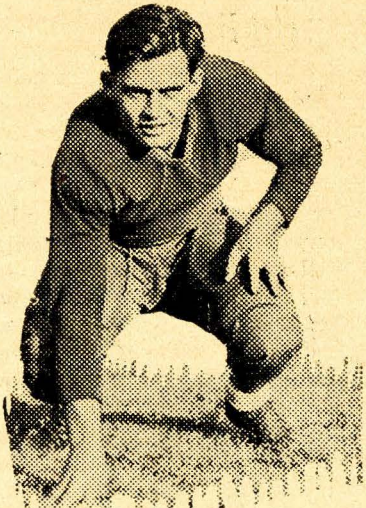
The LaVerne Leopards met the onslaughts of the Caltech Engineers with all the fight they had, but were unable to stop the assaults of the Tech ball packers.

Caltech had a strong team and a stronger line, enabling them to push over a 20-6 victory. LaVerne battled hard and valiantly the first half, and at the end of the half the score was tied, 6 to 6. In the second half the Engineers came back with plenty of scrap. They pushed over two touchdowns in the third quarter and converted both times.



COACH LEE EISAN

LaVerne got off to a flying start when Jones broke thru to block Watson's attempted punt. As he blocked he knocked the ball back to the one yard line, where Ralph Vaniman recovered. On the next play Vaniman went over for the touchdown and the game was not yet five minutes old. Bessey went in to attempt the conversion, but the kick was wide and the score remained LaVerne 6, Caltech 0.



The defensive work of Bob Flynn was outstanding and he broke thru time after time to nail the Tech plays before they got started. Flynn started the season at the running guard berth but could not get started. Of late he has been playing tackle and seems to have found himself.

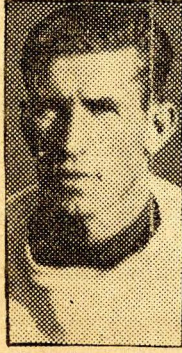
Bert Jones outdid himself and was one of the shining lights of the game while he was in the fray. He started the fireworks by blocking Watson's punt, which resulted in LaVerne's only score. Jones got off some good punts which went for large gains. It was some of the best kicking the Leopard varsity has produced this season. He also gathered in a couple of long passes and let another slip through his fingers. "Hobbs"

November 14 will be set aside as Rockne Day, to be observed at all football games in the United States. At that time spectators at all games will be given the opportunity to give toward a Rockne Memorial field house at Notre Dame.

Adams, Calvert, and Peewee Lathrop played some good ball in spots, but the line was outplayed most of the evening. This fact made the Leopard backfield look bad, for the speed twins, Brooks and Montgomery, were not able to get past the line of scrimmage. Brooks was handicapped by mass of boils on his right forearm, but nevertheless he turned in a good game.



JONES - END



CAPT ADAMS - END

Caltech got into the scoring column just before the half ended. Combining a LaVerne fumble with a couple of end runs, Caltech pushed over a touchdown. Calvert blocked the attempted conversion.

Caltech scored twice in the third quarter, having the ball in its possession most of the time in LaVerne's territory. Long gains by Watson, and passes from Watson to Mendenhall were responsible for the touchdowns and for most of the yardage of these two drives. Both of the conversions were good and the score stood at 20 to 6, which was all of the scoring for the evening.

The fourth quarter was a grim fight with Caltech doing most of the playing but not enough to push over any counters.

Caltech presented a real team and the combination of Watson, Mendenhall, Shuler, and Hayes was too much for the best that the Leopards could produce.

Metal Goal Posts Presented to College

Through the efforts and kindness of Mr. John Brooks, Mr. W. Whitcomb Overholzer and his father, and Mr. Mahoney, the LaVerne-Caltech game introduced a new set of goal posts.

These goal posts are very modern, as they are made of iron and are removable. Arnett field is now one of the best equipped fields in the Southern California Conference.

LEOPARD KITTENS TROUNCE TECH FROSH
KITTENS SHOW MARKED IMPROVEMENT BY 24 - 0 SCORE

In a fast and scrappy game, the Leopard Frosh played the Caltech Frosh off their feet. Elder's accurate passes which were snagged by Kerr, the fleet-footed Frosh end, accounted for three of the four touchdowns.

In the first few minutes of the game the first pass caught Caltech off guard. The shifty and fast running of Albers gained many yards for the Frosh. Reed was able to plunge cross the line for a few yards when needed. Albers and Roberts also were able to make yards on end runs and thru the line.

In the second quarter the Frosh again scored by another pass from Elder to Kerr. The defense of the Frosh also showed up well. Rothrock, the smallest man on the field, showed up well at end, especially on the long end runs that Caltech tried to pull around his end of the line. Sammy would keep running along parallel with the man carrying the ball, and then break thru and "smack" him. Dickey, who backed up the line, also turned in a good game.

Another pass was completed during the third quarter from Elder to Kerr, which resulted in a touchdown. A little later in the quarter, Rothrock blocked a punt on the Tech ten yard line and Elder plowed over for the score.

During the fourth quarter Roberts supplied thrills with a 25 yard gain thru the center of the line. The Tech line then held, but a fifth touchdown was prevented by the final gun, with only a foot to go.

None of the conversion attempts succeeded. The playing of the line was good, as Caltech was unable to make very many yards thru the line.

Starting line-ups:

LaVerne 24		Caltech 0
Kerr	REL	Black
Nordstrom	RTL	Binkley
Booth	RGL	Isham
Dickey	C	Jones
Harshbarger	LGR	Oliver
L. Smith	LTR	Snow
Rothrock	LER	Wilson
Elder	Q	Caldwell
Roberts	LHR	Olson
Albers	RHL	Cramer
Reed	F	Estep

LaVerne substitutes: Jones, Smith, Crites.

Score by quarters:

LaVerne	6	6	12	0-24
Caltech	0	0	0	0-0

One night in jail plus a five dollar fine was the penalty given five students of U. S. C. when they had taken hay, without permission from the owner, for a fraternity barn dance.

Among Other Things In Leo's Pack

By "Edi"

If you ever think the life of a coach is an easy one, try having football practice with no center out. Someone must have thought Monday was vacation.

Lathrop, Swihart, Brownsberger, and Forney just about "wore a path" to the doctors at San Berdoo last week, trying to get patched together.

We're beginning to think that Ray Wilkerson and his German book are inseparable. He's got a reserved seat in the library.

It only goes to show what can happen! Bob Flynn was out to practice Monday without ache or pain.

Speaking of injuries, "Cec" Brooks' arm is infected again and it is doubtful whether he'll see action any more this season.

Hoy Deeter is probably out for the rest of the season with a dislocated shoulder.

A word in praise of "Peewee" Lathrop, who played a good part of the Caltech game with a dislocated shoulder. Incidentally the student body is thinking of sending him a bill for the amount of adhesive tape necessary for him to use before he is able to don a football suit.

It has been definitely decided that Swihart is through for this season on account of his injured knee.

Some of the men who have been "playing the bench" deserve much praise for regularity and enthusiasm at practice.

Among the highlights of Friday night's game were Jones' kicking and Flynn's defensive playing.

There are mysterious rumors floating around school of a football game at Utah, providing we beat Redlands. Wonder what it's all about.

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

FACULTY

President Studebaker attended the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting Tuesday in Monrovia.

President and Mrs. Studebaker attended a luncheon of the Pacific Southwest Academy at Pomona College Saturday, October 31.

Professor Harper Frantz was present at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Los Angeles last Wednesday. Professor Gombert, president of this national society, gave the address.

Last week-end, Professor and Mrs. Cullen entertained Coach and Mrs. Floyd Mishler of Santa Monica. Saturday morning Professor Cullen and Coach Mishler played golf and in the afternoon they attended a meeting of the Pacific Academy of Science at Claremont Colleges.

Professor Martha L. Lenhardt attended the Modern Language Association convention at Long Beach last Saturday.

Professors Muir, Lenhardt and Mrs. Holsinger enjoyed the Philharmonic Orchestra concert last week at Pomona College.

Professor and Mrs. Brubaker entertained the Forensic club at a party last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Hoover attended a supper last Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church in Pomona. After the supper he gave a talk to the adult group on "How Shall We Think of God."

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PERSONALS

Mary Throne attended "The Plays the Thing" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse Saturday night.

Helen Heisey spent the week-end at her home in Los Angeles.

The barber at last got Bob Flynn cornered and gave him a much-needed haircut.

Ronald Bessey made a business trip to Los Angeles last Saturday.

Mary Gillette and Esther Statler attended a birthday party in Los Angeles Saturday night.

Miss Verna Cooney was visited last week by her niece, Virginia Ogle, of Tustin.

Mildred Adams spent the week-end in Pasadena at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heckman.

Maurice Shirk and Robert Welty attended the Santa Monica J. C. vs. Chaffey J. C. football game at Santa Monica last Saturday.

Edith Flory attended a Halowe'en party in Pasadena last Saturday night.

Ione Longenecker spent the week-end at her home in Pasadena.

Ish Smith and "Dr. Gus" Chandler spent the week-end at Smith's home in Oceanside.

"THE DOTTED LINE" PRESENTED TO Y. W. GIRLS

"The Dotted Line," a very clever and interesting play, was presented to the "Y" girls by the World Interest group, in the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting Friday morning.

The play presented the question of disarmament. Members of the cast were: Mary Lauver, Hester Cox, Kathryn Blickenstaff, Eleanor Shepp, Virginia Scarisbrick, Helen Heisey, Frances Nix, Betty Shaford and Verno Cooney.

Miss Muir gave a very interesting talk about disarmament showing us the position the United States would have in a conference which is to be held in Geneva in February, 1932. Although the United States is not a member of the League of Nations, an unofficial representative will be present. Russia will also have an unofficial representative at the conference.

Alice Strate sang a solo, "The Chink," at the beginning of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roynon are the proud parents of a 10-pound girl. A name has not been chosen yet.

Coach and Mrs. Lee Eisan entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones and daughter from San Francisco last week-end. Their son Wilbur is a Freshman. They attended the LaVerne-Caltech football game.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS WEEKLY MEET AT HOOVER HOME

A short, snappy musical program was enjoyed by the Student Volunteer band Thursday evening at the home of Miss Vera Hoover.

The evening was spent listening to an entertainment of various musical numbers and histories of songs. A mixed quartet composed of Alice Strate, Mary Gillette, Elvin White and Bill Clinkenbeard gave several selections. Anna and Florence Messemmer sang a duet entitled "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Marvin Bollinger sang "The Holy City." A piano solo was played by Mary Throne. Bill Clinkenbeard gave a violin solo. Cleo Berry gave a talk on "The History of Famous Musician," and Vera Hoover talked on the "Appreciation of Music."

REV. ROGERS SPEAKS TO CHAPEL

Rev. S. J. Rogers of the Methodist Church of LaVerne, spoke in chapel Tuesday on "Life as a Matter of Choice Between the Broad Road and the Narrow Road."

"The broad road seems easy and its pleasures are inviting, but it is only a road to destruction. One will never get anywhere by choosing easy things. Pleasure should and will come in doing the will of God."

"Obey the laws of the land and of God," said Rev. Rogers. "Laws give us freedom to act as we please as long as we do not go beyond our privileges. Laws are really for our protection. One should get a thrill out of obeying the laws of God."

"Opportunity is before the students now. Let them choose the right way and be happy."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Hazel Barnhart, Virginia Stern, Lena May Ross and Roberta Sellers entertained at a "progressive pig" party in honor of the birthday of Evelyn Deardorff last week.

Very enjoyable games were played for which the following prizes were given: Evelyn Deardorff received first prize for women. John Heiser won the first prize given to the men, and Royal Glick was awarded the booby prize.

After everyone was tired of playing games and as it was getting rather late, refreshments of cider, nuts, and doughnuts were served and all started home.

Those present were: Evelyn Deardorff, Mary Hollinger, Irene Blackesby, Kathleen Shaffer, John Heiser, Bill Clinkenbeard, Royal Glick, Amos Ikenberry, Cecil Huff, Howard Nordstrom, Kenneth Deardorff and the hostesses.

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Brother of Replogle Is Seriously Ill

Ellsworth Replogle was called home to the bedside of his brother, Rolland, who has been ill for several days with appendicitis. Saturday evening his appendix broke and doctors say he is in a very serious condition.

It was strangely co-incidental that Rolland was operated on at the same time Ellsworth was being operated on by George Weybright in a shadow operation at the Hallowe'en Masquerade.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

veloped this fine musical group. By devoting his time and the music from his own library, he has guided the orchestra through troubled waters into smooth sailing. He has made the orchestra the admirable institution that it is.

The following students, as the personnel of the orchestra, have also helped in the development of this musical group: Violins: Robert Walker, leader; Bill Clinkenbeard, Robert Harris, Rulin Bruesch, and Anita Bowman; clarionettes, Ray Moon, Kenneth Heckman, Lois Brower and Edith Coffman; saxophones, Elbert Ebersole and Mrs. Greene; trombones, Vernon Heckman and Ellsworth Replogle; cornet, Dan Stover; flute, Ronald Williams; BB flat Sousaphone, Chuck Manning; drums, Leslie DeHart; piano-acordion, Irene Blackabee; bells, Martha Darkes; and piano, Esther Thomason.

ROUSING REDLANDS RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

to attain Friday night depends upon the co-operation of every student. The effect of the yells depends upon an organized unification of yell leaders and students. This unity can be attained by a one hundred per cent attendance at the rally Friday morning, and a prevalence of school spirit. LaVerne needs more school spirit, and less of this individualistic attitude.

Let "Ruin Redlands" be the slogan for this week. To accomplish this "ruin" every loyal Leopard must be present at the rally and the game with every ounce of pep available.

Let's go, Leopards!

RADIO RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

of the country. Dr. Robert L. Kelly says, "The distribution of colleges has become a matter of vital concern to the welfare of the country. The greatest national resources are our boys and girls. No state, no city, no community has a monopoly on potential genius or citizenship. Many of our greatest Americans have come out of unexpected places. Most students attend schools near to their homes. The distribution of educational opportunity is a national necessity. The colleges—small colleges—must be taken to the boys and girls."

This broadcast will be the largest ever put on. More than one hundred stations are co-operating for this occasion. Residents of the Pacific coast may hear this program over the following stations: Arizona, KTAR; California, KFI, KGO, KFSD, KPO; Oregon, KGW; Washington, KOMO, KHQ. From 5:30 to 6:00 over the same network the National Advisory Council on Education will have charge of a national broadcast education program. It will be of particular interest to the friends of LaVerne College to listen in on a local program which will be given by several of the colleges of Southern California over KECA at Los Angeles from 5:00-5:30 p. m., during which event the APOLLO QUARTET OF LAVERNE COLLEGE will be one feature.

Clarence Brubaker visited his sister, Grace, this week-end and saw the LaVerne-Caltech football game.

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