

LEOPARDS BAFFLE BULLDOGS IN LAST TEN MINUTE RALLY

Chuck Snell Takes High Point Honors With 19 Points in First Victory Over Redlands in Five Years

With the most thrilling last minute rally ever seen on the local court, the Leopard varsity came through with a surprise win over Redlands in the last game of the series with the Bulldogs last Saturday evening. Trailing their opponents by 13 points late in the last period, the LaVerne team, made up mostly of substitutes, started a sensational drive which drove the fans wild and netted 16 points while holding Redlands scoreless until the closing gun. Snell was high point man.

The referee was not calling close and the Leopards were being roughed all over the court by the Bulldogs. Coach Eisan sent in Brooks and the locals began to fight for the ball and soon had rung up three baskets. Calvert and Weybright then replaced Montgomery and Adams. The fight had taken on the appearance of a free-for-all, but this new combination literally fought the Bulldogs off their feet. The forwards began to rush Redlands and most of the time kept the ball down in Redlands territory. Snell got his eye on the basket and scored 12 points in a few minutes, capturing individual honors with a total of 19 points.

The LaVerne team took the floor at the beginning of the game as the under dog, and although they got off to a good start, the Bulldogs soon got their combination working and proceeded to pile up a lead. LaVerne showed flashes of form at times, but Rabun, Bulldog center, slipped down under the basket and proceeded to sink the ball too often. The LaVerne regulars were playing a good game but were not able to stop the fast passing attack of the Bulldogs. They were trailing at the half by a 15 to 10 score.

The second half started with more speed and fight than the first, but soon the Bulldogs had piled up a score of 25 to 12 in their favor. Things looked pretty black for LaVerne, with only ten minutes to play and Redlands off to the races. The

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SORORITY HOUSES TO BE CLOSED AT OCCIDENTAL

Sorority houses at Occidental College are to be abolished at the beginning of classes next September, but the organizations themselves will operate in the campus dormitories. This announcement was made during a session of the Los Angeles Presbytery and verified later in a statement issued by Remsen D. Bird, college president.

Dr. Bird pointed out in his statement that "the college is not closing the sorority houses without recognizing its own responsibility to their residents.

"The sororities will retain as sophomore members their pledges of this year, but for the future no woman below junior rank will be invited into membership. Since the effect of the "rushing" and "Bid Day" is incompatible with the spirit which it is the object of the reorganization to foster, they both must be given up.

If a sorority, unoccupied as it will be with the management of a house and elaboration of a social program, can find that it has some other special interest as a rallying point for its members, it may be expected to perpetuate itself indefinitely. If, however, it is unable to adjust itself to the new conditions it will probably cease to exist as an organization."

KITTENS TAKE DOUBLE HEADER

FIRST GAME

The Kittens again showed their superiority by routing the Redlands Bullpups and whipping them badly by a score of 30 to 5.

The Kittens outplayed the Bullpups from the very start. They presented such a tight defense that it seemed to discourage the Bullpups early in the game. At times the game was a mad scramble; nevertheless the Kittens held the game well in hand.

The tip-off play, Jones to Rothrock to Elder, worked to perfection time after time. At the end of the half the score was 16-4 in favor of the Kittens.

Rothrock, forward for the Kittens, was high point man, scoring 11. Elder, guard, was second with 8 points. The line-ups:

LaVerne		Redlands
Rothrock (11)	F	Vancil (2)
Crites (4)	F	Gammel (2)
Jones (3)	C	Hopkins
Elder (8)	G	Bandy
Dickey	G	Hunt

(Continued on Page Three)

"ARTISTIC HOAX" ON DISPLAY AT PADUA

First California showing of the greatest "artistic hoax" ever perpetrated in modern art circles, Paul Jordan Smith's (Pavel Jerdanovitch) so-called "Disubrationist" paintings which created great furore in art capitals from Los Angeles to Paris, will be on view in the foyer of the Little Theatre in Padua Hills, Claremont, during the month of February.

Annoyed because the paintings of his wife, Sarah Bixby Smith, were slighted by the modernists, Mr. Smith gave tangible form to his disapproval by turning out a group of weird pictures, quite devoid of meaning or artistic merit. He succeeded in submitting them for exhibit together with a specially posed, wild-eyed photograph and an assumed Russian name, Pavel Jerdanovitch.

He was immediately hailed as a master of the "modern" school, and, until he revealed his hoax, his work was exhibited and highly praised in New York, Chicago, Boston and abroad. His ultimate exposure and the consequent humbling of the art critics brought world wide notice from Oslo and Berlin to many a far corner of our own country.

The "hoax," and writings of Paul Jordan Smith, who is a serious writer and scholar, will be included in the Padua Hills exhibit.

Berlin college students working their way through college have adopted street singing, then passing the hat.

TO THE VISITING DELEGATES

We students of LaVerne College take great pride in our school and therefore value our yearbook, the Lambda, because it is a complete annual record of the school. It is composed of individual pictures of the students, faculty, various views of the campus, group pictures of all major organizations, athletic records, and records of all student activities, organizations and scholastic achievements.

Since the Lambda is a complete review of the student body and also a record of the progress of the institution, we feel that everyone interested in the college should possess a Lambda. Any attending delegate of the Bible Institute may obtain one of these for the student rate of \$3.00. Place your \$3.00 and correct address with the secretary in the administrative office and the orders will be filled as soon as the book is off the press.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE VICTORY AT BALLYHOO

Still keeping the pep and enthusiasm which resulted from the glorious victory over Redlands Saturday, the LaVerne "step-outs" completed the evening by a Ballyhoo at St. Charles Grill.

This entertainment, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W., was a variety of music, readings, jokes and ?????. George Weybright lent his versatility to the occasion in the position of toastmaster.

After each basket ball man had been greeted and his back thumped in a complimentary manner, and after King George passed out puns and witticisms, Russell Frantz rendered two saxophone solos, accompanied by Evelyn Wine. Orlin Vaniman gave a reading and Zella Sheller played the piano. During the program the students seemingly found enjoyment in the strawberry and pineapple sundaes.

The general opinion of the students was one of "let's have more," "what a marvelous time," "there's other games coming, don't forget Y. M.'s and Y. W.'s!"

NOTICE FOR JUNIORS

What: Skating Party.
Where: Roller-drome, Culver City.
When: Wednesday (Feb. 3) evening. Be ready by 6:00.

DR. J. W. BROUGHER TO BE SPEAKER OF NEW ERA BANQUET

Mr. Harrison A. Frantz announced that the speaker of the New Era Banquet is to be Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougner, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Glendale. He is an outstanding speaker, and is one who is said to interest both old and young.

This banquet, which culminates the Bible Institute, will be held at Fellowship Hall, Friday evening at 7:00. Students may obtain their tickets at the office for one dollar.

Still, that funny Chinese wall kept out invaders much longer than the League covenant did.

"NEW BROOMS" IS GIVEN AS DELTA CHI PRODUCTION

Chuck Manning Aptly Portrays the Conservative Business Man; Other Parts Contribute to Successful Presentation

Kenny Deardorff stars in the Chi Delta Chi production of Frank Craven's rollicking comedy, "New Brooms," a portrayal of the conflict between the theories of the younger generation and the experience of the older.

LEOPARD GRIDDERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Football awards were given out last Friday in the Associated Students meeting. The following varsity men received sweaters or letters: Cecil Brooks, Benny Anderson, Ronald Bessey, Maxson Montgomery, George Weybright, Aubrey Calvert, Paul Lathrop, Robert Flynn, Ralph Vaniman, Ray Wilkerson, Marion Noll, Kenneth Brownsberger, Gerald Deal, Walter Ferree, Ralph Adams, Bert Jones and Max Forney.

The Frosh to receive sweaters were Frank Elder, Howard Nordstrom, Marvin Crites, John Booth, Gerald Harshbarger, John Dickey, Ish Smith, Frank Reed, Sam Rothrock, and Wilbur Jones.

The managers to receive sweaters were: Senior manager, Homer Kreps; Junior managers, Sidney Hunter and Elvin Wilson.

Blankets and life passes were awarded to Walter Ferree, Ronald Bessey and Gerald "Jerry" Deal.

The meeting was concluded by a short pep rally. Eleanor Shepp introduced and led two new yells which had been originated in the W. A. A.

I. R. C. LEADS MEETING ON DISARMAMENT

The International Relations Club had charge of the joint C. E. meeting at the Brethren Church last Sunday. Members of the club talked on disarmament.

Robert Walker opened the session with songs. Virginia Scarisbrick read the scripture and gave the prayer and introduced the speakers. Mary Ellen Lauver gave the introductory talks and explained some of the technical terms to be used.

Royal Glick, as the representative of Germany, presented Germany's point of view on disarmament. Fred Butterbaugh, as Sir Arthur Henderson, presented Great Britain's views on disarmament. Robert Walker, as Aristide Briand, explained the seemingly war-like attitude of France and her position on the question. Helen Heisey represented Russia and showed how Russia sincerely desires complete disarmament. Finally Virginia Scarisbrick presented the position of the United States on disarmament, after which the meeting was closed with a prayer.

Although the crowd was not large, the meeting was interesting and helpful to those who attended it.

SHERWOOD EDDY SPEAKS

Sherwood Eddy, the outstanding leader of youth in the world today, student of economics, international affairs, racial understanding, politics, and human relationships, will be featured at a great mass meeting for young people, to be held Sunday afternoon, February 14, 1932, at 1:00 o'clock, in the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, Colorado and Oakland streets.

The play centered around the two characters, Bates senior, and Bates junior. Chuck Manning as Mr. Bates senior played the part excellently. He cleverly portrayed a pleasantly grouchy old man, who proves to his son that the elder generation is of some use after all. His smiling, obliging son, played by Kenny Deardorff, finds some truth in his father's argument. Kenny played the part perfectly with his wide grin in the first act, and gradually developing a grouchy disposition. I have no doubt the audience thought Kenny had a real cold in the second scene of act two.

The other members of the cast lived their parts and co-operated splendidly to make the play a success. Helen Heisey should especially be congratulated in taking the part of Florence Wheeler. She had only a day's notice before the play was given. Ruthe Bishop, to whom the part was assigned, was taken ill Saturday with "flu."

This play was entirely one of student production and was directed by Eleanor Shepp and Opal Kuns, who did their share in making the play a success. Between the second and third acts Orlin Vaniman as president of the club, presented the directors with a little gift of appreciation which proved to be two lovely sets of vases. (They've been quarreling ever since as to which is the prettier.)

Between acts the audience was entertained by the violin trio consisting of Bob Walker, Bob Harris, and Bill Clinkenbeard.

The cast included:

(Continued on Page Four)

SOUTHERN CAL. RELAYS TO BE FEBRUARY 27

Plans are complete for the second annual Southern California College Relays which will be held at Patterson Field, Occidental College, Saturday, Feb. 27. The committee in charge, headed by Coach Bob Strehle of Pomona College, has planned to practically repeat the program of last season.

The program includes five junior college relays, five conference relays, two novice relays and one open relay for both junior college and conference colleges and six open field events. The big climax of the meet is the open mile relay which concludes the event. It is expected that there will be from five to ten teams in every relay event.

One of the features of the relays this year will be an exhibition event between the L. A. A. C. and U. S. C. Coaches Cromwell and Comstock have not as yet decided on the exact event but it will be a sprint relay and will undoubtedly include along with the club stars both Frank Wycoff and Art Woessner of U. S. C.

Two relay events that seldom are seen in California are scheduled on the program. One of these is the 480 yard shuttle high hurdle relay. Each

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WHAT ARE YOUNG PEOPLE MADE OF

Sally Martyn, in The Forum for February, says in her article on "Youth and Prohibition" that the young people, students, "are being put on the block just to prove a theory. And they regret it as much as anyone." She cites case after case where young people go the limit with drink and all that goes with it. She attacks the older people for saying that liquor is hard to get. She tells of parties by the dozen where liquor runs like water; where students have to be stretched out in the most convenient place with hot coffee in their stomachs and ice on their heads until they are sober enough to go home. She gives the appalling statistics that "during a recent examination in the grammar schools and junior high schools in her town it was found that 27 per cent of the boys and girls were found to have venereal diseases."

She asks who is to blame? "The mothers for sending their children to school? The schools for throwing boys and girls together? The boys and girls for their insatiable desire to find out what sex means? Well, you can name anything you like, but I know how most of it got started. They are young, vigorous, lovely—they dance together to wild, barbaric music—they go out in a car, somebody brings out a flask—they take several drinks—couples drift off from the crowd—and then comes the dawn."

She goes on and on and then finally winds up by saying, "We of the younger generation don't want this sort of life. Inside ourselves we despise it. But we have been raised like little lambs to follow in the wake of the fold. The situation is making us morbid. We want to be popular, to be good fellows, and the only way we can do it is to keep on the merry-go-round." "Our elders, the ones who should be helping us, spend their time conversing over round tables, condemning us or defending us—it doesn't much matter which. Meanwhile we are waiting to be rescued."

Well, Miss Martyn, all I can say for you and your kind is, God help you. If you are picturing a true picture of the young people of today, I, for one, am ready to crawl off in a corner and whimper myself to sleep. If we have no more backbone, stamina, or spunk than to be led, by the fear of being razed as not being a good fellow, to do something which we despise, yes even loathe, and which we know is going to bring ruin on us and our civilization, then we have no right to stand around and whimper for papa ad mama to come and save us. If we as students are going to school to absorb learning, only to become so wishy washy that every time a person laughs at us we cower and grovel to do things which we know are wrong but if we do them we will be called a good sport by some macaroni spined whelp who would strangle a baby, then don't come back with the tale that the older people are not willing to help us. If they tried over so hard we would not accept their aid. Furthermore, many older people are making fools of themselves over drink today. Can't we see what the results will be? Why, then, must we follow their footsteps? Why don't we try some reformation on them? Show them that we have the stuff in us that will make real men and women. What of it if liquor is easy to get? Should the younger people make fools of themselves to support unscrupulous people of the older generation? A lot of Miss Martyn's article is appallingly true, but I disagree with her attitude that we of the younger generation are making prohibition a failure because the older generation will not help us. I feel we should help the older generation in that respect. If we haven't will power enough to stand out for what is right, then nothing short of the introduction of a new species will help the case.

RALPH FREUD TO DIRECT "THE MUSIC MASTER"

Headed by Ralph Freud, favorite of over 100 productions, "The Music Master," famous Belasco comedy-drama by Charles Klein will open at Pasadena Community Playhouse Thursday evening.

Freud, recently seen as Herman Glogauer, the producer, in "Once in a Lifetime," will play the title role of Her Anton von Barwig, created by David Warfield. Freud has been seen in many outstanding productions at the Playhouse including "The Speckled Band," "The Play's the Thing."

Having played many interesting roles at the Playhouse, Norris Ankrum, associate director, was especially popular as Athos in "The Three Musketeers," the cardinal in "Riche-lieu," and Flint Bailey in "No More Frontier."

As the author from New York in "Once in a Lifetime," Charles Levison made a great hit while he was also recently seen as the American ambassador in "The Apple Cart."

Murray Yeats, popular for numerous roles is remembered for his work in "Broken Dishes,"

WHY WORRY ABOUT IT?

Either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful there is nothing to worry about. If you are not successful, there are only two things to worry about. Your health is either good or you are sick. If your health is good there is nothing to worry about. If you are sick, there are two things to worry about. You are either going to get well, or you are going to die. If you are going to get well, there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to die, there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to heaven or you are not going to heaven. If you are going to heaven, there is nothing to worry about. If you are not going to the other place, you will be so busy shaking hands with old friends and acquaintances that you won't have anything to worry about. SO WHY WORRY?

TIME SAVER

As a matter of maximum efficiency, there ought to be a direct railroad connection between Yuma and Reno. The movie stars elope to Yuma to be married; then they have to make the long circuitous journey through California to get to Reno to get divorced. —L. A. Times.

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

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

SPASMS

By S. A.

With so many fine topics to write about this lovely morning, my mind has taken a sickening nose dive in absolutely nothing.

Harry Carr, under similar circumstances, would advance another military defense for the California coast, or perhaps work out an attack on the Orient.

Our pal, Oscar Odd McIntyre fills in his dull moments with "that while strolling," very entertaining but more or less filler just the same.

And Arthur Brisbane's mental vacation is represented by statistics on all the stocks and manufactured products.

"Mrs. Winchell's bad little boy, Walter," has an occasional morning when he can't dish the dirt about some of the near famous, in which case he runs a bunch of physical phenomena under the heading of "Things I have not known until now, or Things you knew all the time but that I have just found out."

Well, here we are: some space filled, which is all that this fool column is, anyway.

"SUNKIST"

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EXCHANGES

Kirby Page's "Ten Steps Toward Creative Living":

1. Budget your time.
2. Explore the realm of silence.
3. Participate in corporate worship.
4. Live in the presence of beauty.
5. Pitch your friendships on high levels.
6. Read great biographies.
7. Pluck out the offending eye.
8. Prepare for a creative life.
9. Get under the load of human need and lift.
10. Resolutely run risks and live dangerously.—Spectator.

Honest men are almost as scarce as silent women.—Spectator.

KAMPUS KOMMENTS

THE OTHER day

I WENT

TO THE barber shop

TO GET a subject

FOR THIS column,

AND I listened

TO THE conversation

OF THOSE barbers

WHO HAVE not had

A COLLEGE education.

AND THEY talked

ABOUT FOOTBALL,

AND ABOUT weather,

AND ABOUT things

THAT THEY read

IN THE newspaper.

AND I thought

ABOUT THE conversation

OF COLLEGE students,

AND I decided

THAT COLLEGE students

DID NOT arrive

AT MUCH better conclusions

IN THEIR conversations

THAN ABOUT football

AND ABOUT things

THAT THEY read

IN THE newspaper.

AND I thought

IF WE couldn't talk

AFTER GOING to college

ABOUT ANYTHING but

weather,

ABOUT FOOTBALL,

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MEOWS

Well! Well!! Well!!! Folks, I nearly forgot to be catty this week and it isn't the rain that caused it, either—it was that delicious, extraordinary, handsomiferous (no, I don't guarantee spelling) looking gang of date fellows—or girls—at the Ballyho Saturday night! Can you imagine fifty couples from LaVerne at the same time, at the same affair, and on the same night?

Ruth, what's up, or are you just giving one food for thought? Is it his red hair, or that he always hits the mark?

More information—I saw Torch and Russell Frantz at the barber shop at the same time! Well, red and black hair mix well, even if Red Montgomery does prefer a blond.

It seems that Shepp must have an appreciation for the finer arts. Turney Friday night, and Gilingswater Saturday!

But enough about that extra, splendiferous—night.

The miracle of miracles has happened. Replogle was actually caught working—in some degree however. Notice the five posts across the street—he supervised the job!!

Nix and Jones must have had a wonderful time—at least Nix is minus one perfectly good heel. By the by, Nix, how do you rate that handsome Frosh? I bet I know.

This may be rather old, but did you hear about the time Brooks tore his pants—and right in class, too? It's a long story, but just telephone for appointments.

Well, since the rain has cleared my mind of all really good stories, and as the library is closed at the 10:10 period every day this week—so long!

Catty Coed.

AND ABOUT things

THAT WE read

IN THE newspaper,

WE'D BETTER quit college

RIGHT NOW and look

FOR A good job

IN A barber shop.

I THANK YOU.

By Casey Bee,

State College Roadrunner.

Mrs. Haugh: "Maurice, did you ever do any public speaking?"
Maurice: "Well, I proposed to a girl over the telephone once."

Good luck will help a man across a ditch—if he jumps hard enough.—Spurgeon.

THE

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POMONA

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Redlands	3	1
LaVerne	3	2
Whittier	3	1
San Diego	1	0
Occidental	1	2
Santa Barbara	0	2
Pomona	0	3

CO-EDS DEFEATED ONE POINT BY COVINA TEAM

In a fast and rough game, Covina took the lead in the last quarter, defeating the LaVerne Co-ed basket ball team Thursday night by one point, the final score being 19-18.

Considering the short time the girls have had to practice, and since this was their first practice game, they played good basket ball. When some passes and plays have been worked up, LaVerne will have a real team to enter the Civic League, which opens in February.

Those playing against Covina were: Forwards, Nix, Eisan; center, Strate; guards, Roberts, Rule, Blickenstaff, Warrington, and Samson. Frances Nix was high point girl.

LAVERNE DEFEATS REDLANDS

(Continued from Page One)

fireworks started, however, and kept the LaVerne rooters on their feet for the rest of the game. Brooks sank a clever one-hend shot and from then on nothing could stop the Leopards. Calvert and Weybright showed enough fight for four men and deserve a great deal of credit for the way in which they brought victory from apparently certain defeat. The whole team was in there fighting like Leopards at bay. Welty, Weybright, and Calvert broke up every effort Redlands made to score while Snell rolled up the points for LaVerne. The team certainly looked like champions

pure aures aqj jo trsd tsuq aqj Suinap scoring 16 points against a team of the caliber of Redlands is something any way you look at it.

This win places LaVerne in tie position with Redlands for the lead in the conference. The line-ups were as follows:

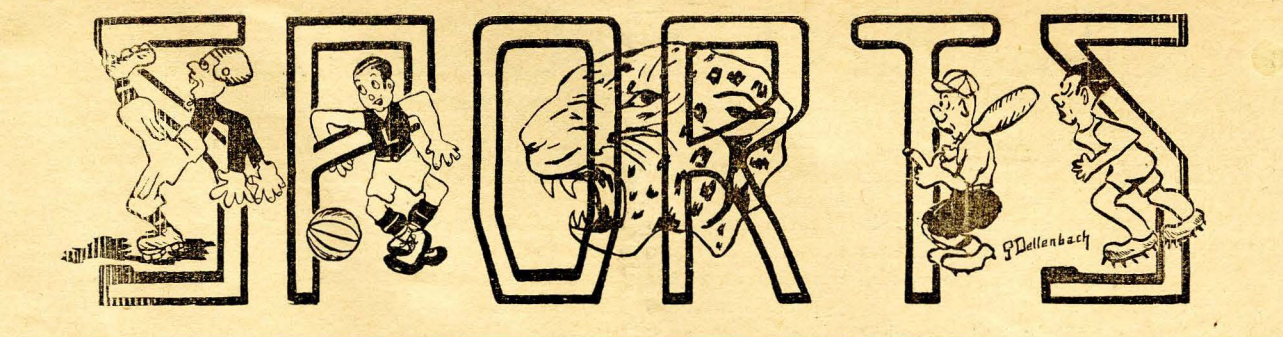
LaVerne 28	Redlands 25
Snell (19) F	Massey (8)
Montgomery (1) F	Holiday (2)
Calvert (4) F	Beiden (4)
Wilson (2) C	Rabun (11)
Brooks (2) G	Valentine
Welty G	McKenzie
Deal G	
Weybright G	

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Poet Frosh Defeat

LaVerne Frosh 24-17

The Leopard Kittens went down in defeat before the Whittier Frosh on the local court Tuesday evening to the tune of 24 to 17 in a ragged free for all game.

Whittier took the tip-off with the starting whistle, but lost it almost immediately. LaVerne worked it back and Jones sank a perfect shot

youys [no] v ayeu taeje uoos pure

Whittier came back with a goal, making the score 3 to 2. The rest of the half was not such fast ball but Whittier kept sinking them at regular intervals. At half time the score was 8 to 7, in favor of Whittier, five of LaVerne's 7 being made on free throws.

The second half was almost the same as the first. The Kittens seemed to be jinxed, no matter how hard they tried, their shots just wouldn't stay in the bucket.

Both teams played ragged ball and plenty rough. The second half ended 24 to 17 in favor of Whittier.

LaVerne had 12 personals called on them to Whittier's 13. LaVerne made 9 free throws to Whittier's 7. The last part of the game was a la U. S. C. on Whittier's part. They played the manly game in such a sweet manner it turned into a game of keep-away.

LaVerne meet's Whittier again Saturday evening on the Poets' court, and the little Kitten has his claws out ready to do murder.

SOUTHERN CAL. RELAYS

(Continued from Page One)

man runs 120 yards of hurdles in shuttle fashion rather than around the track. This is usually the most spectacular event on the program of the big eastern relays.

The other novelty event is a football man's relay. Each man runs the entire length of the football field in a complete football uniform and carrying a football. He passes the ball in the end zone to the next man who runs back. Each team is made up of four men and this event serves to settle arguments between students each year as to who are the fastest football men in the conference.

These last three weeks are going to be trying ones for each weak-end some one else will be "knocking at our door" and trying to push us over. Whittier is first and we're going to take them as they come and then check them off.

BULLDOGS CAPTURE

FIRST TILT 32-21

Bulldog Offense Superior; Leopards Fail to Stop Rabun and Beiden

The Leopard varsity lost the first conference game with Redlands last Friday night, taking the short end of a 32 to 21 score. The Bulldogs showed a superior offense and the LaVerne team failed to stop Rabun, lanky center, and Beiden, clever forward, who scored most of the points for the opponents.

The game was played on the large Redlands court and developed into a rough and tumble affair as the officials failed to call more than a small per cent of the fouls. Getting off to a fast start, the Bulldogs sank the first couple of baskets, but LaVerne tightened up and brought the score 4 to 3. From then on the Bulldogs maintained a fairly safe lead most of the way, but had to fight for every point. The score at half time was 19 to 12 in favor of Redlands, and although the Leopards rallied at the half, the Bulldogs soon increased their lead and were out in front by 11 points at the final gun.

Rabun, tall Redlands center, got the tip-off regularly and this gave the opponents a considerable advantage. He also led the scoring with 11 points and caused the LaVerne guards plenty of trouble by taking the ball off the backboard and tipping in his team mates shots.

Snell played a good game for LaVerne and led the Leopard scorers with 8 points. Wilson played a fast game both on offense and defense, and Welty played a fine defensive game.

LaVerne 21	Redlands 32
Snell (8) F	Massey (9)
Montgomery F	Beiden (2)
Wilson (4) C	Rabun (11)
Welty (2) G	Valentine (2)
Deal (2) G	Mackenzie (4)

LaVerne subs: Calvert, Brooks 3, Adams 2. Redlands: Holiday 2, Kiech 1, Wilson 1, Heles, Del Carlo.

"The average movie is made by morons," declares Dr. J. F. Daschiels of the psychology department of North Carolina.—Trojan.

Santa Barbara is to be the host to the All-Southern California College Symphony orchestra when it meets there March 1. There will be representatives who will play in the concert, from twenty different colleges and junior colleges, from all over California. Also one representative from a college in New Mexico.

OH-H!

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Leopards Lose First

Tilt to Poets 48-22

The LaVerne varsity lost a rough and tumble cage tilt to Whittier at the LaVerne gym on Tuesday evening, Feb. 2. The LaVerne team was swamped under a 48 to 22 score. The poet offense, led by Bixby, clever forward, scored frequently from under the basket, while the LaVerne team could not penetrate the Poet defense to get good shots. The Leopards rallied soon after the second half started, but soon dropped far behind again, to lose by a wide margin.

The battle started fast with both teams missing plenty of shots. Whittier took the lead early, sinking several dump-shots, and maintained a big lead all during the first half. Bixby, shifty Poet forward, eluded the Leopard guards time after time to sink easy shots. The Poet offense was working to perfection, while LaVerne could not get near the basket. The Leopards took a great many long shots, but with only occasional success. There were plenty of fouls made, but the referee was not calling anything, with the result that passing and team play was greatly hindered.

The Leopard varsity was bothered throughout by the man to man defense used by Whittier. The forwards were kept well covered all the time, with the result that the guards had to resort to long shots, but without much success, and the half closed with Whittier leading 28 to 10.

Early in the second half Montgomery injured his ankle and was forced to leave the game. The Leopards showed lots of fight but the Poets played superior ball and kept a safe lead, in spite of a couple of nice shots by Welty and several free throws by Snell. The game soon developed into a free for all, with no good playing being possible by either team.

Bixby carried off scoring honors for the evening with a total of 19 points, while Snell led the LaVerne scorers with 9. Calvert, substitute Leopard center, and Welty, regular guard, both played a good defensive game. Wilson, Brooks, and Snell showed lots of speed on offense but failed to make their shots good.

KITTENS DEFEAT

BULL PUPS

(Continued from Page One)

SECOND GAME

In a return conference game here the Kittens again set the Bullpups to whimpering with their tails between their legs by defeating them 19 to 9.

The Kittens played their superior type of basket ball shown in their preious games. If they continue this, the conference title will be brought home.

Elder, guard for the Kittens, gave the crowd many thrills through his tricky passing and dribbling. He seemed to be all over the court and at the right place whenever needed.

Rothrock, forward for the Kittens, again took high point honors with 10 points.

The line-ups:

LaVerne	Redlands
Rothrock (10) F	Vancel (4)
Crites (4) F	Gemmell

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UNDER THE

BASKET

by EDE

There should be a stronger word than "proud" to apply to a basket ball team like ours that can come from 13 points behind to win a game by three points.

* * * *

The Frosh certainly played in their best form Friday night, when they were able to pile up a score of 30-5.

* * * *

Kerr, who has left school, has been replaced at center by Jones, who seems to fit into the new position.

* * * *

We are lucky that Sammy has been able to play for an accident with a smudge pot burned his right eye and might have kept him out of the game if he had been looking for anything like an excuse.

Despite that fact Sammy was high point man of the game with eleven points.

* * * *

The court at Redlands must offer some sort of a jinx to L. V. for the varsity could not seem to sink the baskets, no matter how close they came Friday night.

* * * *

Starting line-up played a good game—and we mustn't forget that. However, Cecil, George and Calvert went into that game at just the right minute and in just the right frame of mind, and they certainly helped to pull the game out of the fire.

* * * *

Saturday night the Frosh seemed to be "slowed" down to a great extent. However, they were never in danger of losing the game, and that may have had something to do with it.

* * * *

It is certainly worth mentioning that the varsity scored 16 consecutive points Saturday night without giving Redlands one basket.

* * * *

Snell didn't get "hot" until the last ten minutes of the game, but did we appreciate those baskets when they came!

* * * *

Seems to effect Coach Eisen the same way whether we win or lose, for Friday night he sat on the bench as calm as could be and Saturday night he didn't budge. I did hear a varsity may say that it sure was a pleasure to see coach come downstairs with a smile on his face.

* * * *

Cec played a fine floor game and was going good when he hurt his ankle and had to leave the floor.

* * * *

Calvert made the last basket, the ball rolling around the rim and almost falling out and just about stopping at least a dozen hearts.

* * * *

George, who was on time to the game, played a consistently brilliant game.

* * * *

If there are any serious injuries to the varsity reserves sitting in front of a bunch of screaming rooters, please report to the coach.

* * * *

We have a team full of fight, and if there is anything of more credit to a team or athlete than to be able say, "We came from behind to win," I'd like to know what it is.

* * * *

My personal opinion is that the officials should learn to count so that they would know when a play is progressive with the ball.

Jones (3) C	Hopkins (2)
Elder (2) G	Simpson
Dickey G	Bandy (3)

LaVerne substitutes: Miller, Harshbarger, Nordstrom, Smith. Redlands: Hopkins, Adams, Hunt, Bettel.

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY TO BE AT CULVER CITY

The date of the Junior class roller skating party has been changed from Tuesday, Feb. 2, to Wednesday, February 3.

The Juniors will meet at the school and leave for Culver City at 6 o'clock. Ronald Williams and Ed Ohanesian are in charge of the transportation. They will see that a way is provided for everyone. Just to be different, the Juniors will all stop on the way home and have a bite to eat at "Tomaine Tommy's."

A SAD TALE

January 27, 1932

"Dear Dorf":

The "Van Fleet" arrived from "Frantz" with a "Ward" or "Kuns" and a cargo of "French" "Wine" direct from "Bru Baker."

Now "Page" this—that "Fickel" Barn kid and "Perry" "Cox" were at the "Stern" yelling, "O Han as son" "Beer(y)." "Harr is" one "Pence." "Nix! Nix!" Remember the "Lau ver." Goodness sakes! There would be a "Warr in(g) ton!"

"But 'I ken berry' it," Barn pleaded.

Well, "Sto(v) er" away. "But ner" forget the "Rule."

"Cox" backed out, but the Barn boy "Krep" on to a little "Shaf for(d)" he wanted to hide it.

A "Bow man," with his dog, "Shepp" came "Eber so(le)" sly and sent an arrow through "Barn(s)" hardt." He lay there "White" and "Bland."

The funeral was held yesterday. "Will's (son)," "Sam's) son," "Ped-er's) son," "Wilker's) son," "Coff's) man" and "Matt hews" were pall-bearers.

Gee, Dorf, the Barn kid didn't get a "Strate" "Deal," but I hope he finds the "Throne" anyway.

Your "Saylor."

A great publicist is a man who can get paid for telling how he enjoys winter resort climate.

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"CENSORED" AROUSES MUCH INTEREST

Originally presented in two performances as one of four special membership productions of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association, "Censored," a new comedy-satire by Conrad Seiler, received such an overwhelming vote and aroused such enthusiasm from members, that Gilmor Brown has announced the play for a regular production, for two full weeks from February 15 to 27. The cleverness and brilliance of the satire, coupled with rare comedy moments that drew riotous applause from the audience resulted in one of the largest votes ever made for a play in Playhouse history.

"NEW BROOMS"

(Continued from Page One)

Thomas Bates.....Charles Manning
Thomas Bates, Jr, Kenneth Deardorff
Mr. Kneeland.....Orlin Vaniman
Margaret.....Evelyn Wine
Williams.....Max Forney
George Morrow.....John Heiser
Ethel Bates.....Opal Kuns
Florence Wheeler.....Helen Heisey
"Wallie" Nowel.....Russell Frantz
Rev. Phillip Dow.....George Berg
Geraldine Marsh.....Ruth Rothrock
Simpson.....Jerry Deal
Nelson.....Dan Stover

Committees:

Publicity and Tickets.....Dan Stover
Hand Properties—Misses Constance
and Ardith Horning.

Ushers.....Leslie DeHart
Stage Manager, Wilson Gillingswater
Assistant Stage Manager—Joyce Deitz.

Chi Delta Chi wishes to express sincere appreciation to Wright Bros. & Rice of Pomona, Hobbs-Gregg Nurseries, San Dimas, Covina High School, and all others who helped to make the play a success.

A matrimonial bureau is a device used to get romantic people into trouble. Another one is the porch swing.

FROSH HOLD MEETING AT BUTTERBAUGH HOME

There was a meeting of the Freshman class Thursday night, at 8 o'clock at the home of Myron Butterbaugh. Due to the boys' basket ball practice and a girls' basket ball game, the class arrived in groups and at intervals. Until the whole group arrived, Johnny booth and Bernardine Beauregard made the bunch merry with games.

The president, Joyce Deitz, talked to the class concerning dating and the honor system, and Alice Strate introduced the idea of a leap-year party. It was decided that this party will be held Thursday night, Jan. 18. Now it's up to the girls to try their hand at dating, since the boys are poor at it.

After the meeting was adjourned, the class was turned out into the cold atmosphere (it was down to about 30 then) to try its hand at baking weiners. Later the hungry mob went back into the house to see what it could do to six gallons of cocoa.

About 40 members of the class were there, according to the president.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA GIVES RECITAL FEBRUARY 25

Did you know LaVerne College has a junior orchestra? Well, it has. You say you've never heard of it? Perhaps that's because we've been so busy. Doing what? Why, haven't you heard? Getting ready for our first recital. Sure, I'll tell you. It's going to be in the auditorium at 8 p. m. February 25. No, there won't be any admission, but they'll take up an offering like they did at the concert—you know it. Of course you're invited, and bring everyone else and all his friends along, too. And is it going to be good? I ask you, is it? Sorry I can't stay to tell you more about it now, but I'll be seeing you soon!

CALENDAR

Wed., Feb. 3—Junior Class party, Rollerdrome, 6:00.
Thurs., Feb. 4 — Choral Union Program, "The Messiah," 7:30.
Fri., Feb. 5—New Era Banquet, 7:00 p. m.; Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., speaker.
Sat., Feb. 6 — Whittier game, 8:00, there. Frosh preliminary 7:00.
Mon., Feb. 8 — Orchestra, 7:00.
Tues., Feb. 9—Chapel.
Cal-Christian game, 8:00 p. m., there.
Frosh preliminary, 7:00.

THE DANGER OF BORROWING

Listen to a classic printshop fable: Once upon a time a nickel-nurse sent his kid to borrow his neighbor's paper, and the kid upset a hive of bees and soon was covered with lumps. His father ran to help him and caught his chin on a clothes line and sprained his back and fell and broke a \$25 watch. The clothes pole fell over on the car and smashed the windshield, and mother rushed out to see what occasioned all the excitement, upset a five-gallon churn of cream into a basket of kittens, drowning all of them. The electric flatiron burned a hole through the ironing board, setting fire to the house, and the firemen broke all the windows and chopped a hole in the roof.

The baby ate a jar of pickles and got cholera morbus, and the doctor's bill was \$15. The daughter ran away with the hired man during the excitement, the dog bit a neighbor's kid, and the calves ate the tails off four nightshirts on the clothesline.

Moral: Get your own Campus Times every Wednesday morning at the bookstore. Don't borrow it.

The fall honor roll of North Carolina University is much larger than ever before. Thirty students received all A's and 324 B's. The Freshman class led—Trojan.

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