

The Campus Times

Notzley

VOLUME V. No. 3.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 23, 1923.

L. V. COLLEGE WINS TWO GREAT VICTORIES

L.V.C. Upsets the Dope LaVerne 14, Redlands 6

In one of the tightest games of the season LaVerne College reached the highest point in its athletic career on L. V. C. field Nov. 16th. This is the third season that LaVerne has played football and the progress that she has made in these three years has been very extraordinary. Starting three years ago with only about enough men out in suits to make up a team and after the team had been formed, only able to cope with the most ordinary of the high schools of the section, it is indeed something very unusual and very hard to believe that this small school with so few men has been able to put a team on the field that could meet the hard fighting team of the University of Redlands. But such has been the case and today it is fresh in the memory of the loyal LaVerne student body how our light but fast team outfought the Redlands aggregation from the first whistle to the last.

Last year Redlands came to La Verne and handed the L. V. C. squad the small end of a 34-21 score and when they landed in LaVerne Tuesday, their actions showed that they expected to do the same thing or some worse. Their confidence helped them during the first part of the game, but it was not enough to keep them in the lead, even though they did make the first score. After the first few plays it was LaVerne all the way, and the score does not tell half the story. Of course it was a disappointment to the invaders because they have three or four times as many students as LaVerne and all kinds of football material to draw from, and most of all they have a membership in the Southern California Conference into which LaVerne is working admittance, but as yet has not been accepted for the simple reason that it was thought that they could not hold their own in the sports, especially football.

It is hoped by all those vitally interested in LaVerne that the victory Tuesday has put L. V. C. before the Conference in a stronger light than she has ever appeared before. Redlands is not one of the strongest teams in the Conference but they have some of the strongest individual players in any conference school, but these players did not show up to any special brilliancy at any time in the game because any man they happened to play opposite proved their equal or better. In like plays it showed that LaVerne had them outclassed from the standpoint of coaching and that with a few more men LaVerne will

stand a good chance with any Southern California school.

What the men lacked in size they made up for in grit and spirit. Many of the home boys were more or less injured but still they went into the game with the decision to do or die. The result showed that they didn't die, but Mishler, one of our best bets in the way of half backs, suffered injuries that will probably put him out of the next few games. "Mish" as the students have learned to call him, is one of the hardest charging backs that has been seen in action around here and more will be heard from him when he again dons the Orange and Green. "Atta boy, Mish, up and at 'em."

The real action in the game was worth the time of anybody to watch, and when LaVerne received from Redlands and a crisscross play was put into and finished, it showed return of the ball more than thirty yards from the place it was received from the Redlands kicker. Line bucks and a few short passes put LaVerne on the 1-yd. with four downs to make it, but through some misunderstanding the ball was lost and Redlands punted out of danger. Then it was "dog eat dog" the rest of the first quarter, which ended with the ball in the middle of the field and in possession of the home squad.

At the very first of the second quarter Redlands showed their teeth and by a series of line bucks and forward passes was able to put over their first and only touchdown of the game. Extra point was tried for by an attempted drop kick, which went wild. Then Redlands kicked off to LaVerne and, by staging a great comeback, held Redlands, and Glick, recovering a Red punt, scored a touchdown. Extra point was added by Johnny Brooks, who sent over a perfect kick for replacement. After the next kickoff the teams tightened up and neither was able to keep the ball for more than one or two first downs. The whistle announced the end of the first half and off of the field came eleven men whose faces plainly showed that they did not intend to let the invaders make another point and they made good their intentions throughout the second half. Darkness was fast falling and when the last half began, Redlands realized that if they were to take home the victory they would have to open up as the L. V. C. line had become almost impregnable, so they resorted to forward passing game and there made one of their biggest errors, because too many of the passes landed in the waiting arms of the LaVerne backs. Orville Brooks nabbed one of these offerings and by exhibiting some of his skill as a track man, went for the second LaVerne score. The extra point was only a small matter to the trained toe of Johnny Brooks. The quarter ended with Redlands in possession of the ball, but not in striking distance of LaVerne's goal.

No scoring was done by either team during the last quarter, which was shortened on account of darkness and when the game was called at an end J. Brooks had just finished a beautiful 30 yard run from punt formation which for awhile seemed to be going to raise the score against Redlands. Watch John tear off some of these runs in the games which are yet to come. He has three more years to play ball and will probably be the best full back in the Conference—as soon as they accept us. May his ability be a factor in our gaining that coveted membership.

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BRIM FULL AND RUNNING OVER!

It's peppy that LaVerne is these days. With one glorious victory after another on the gridiron the College is simply bursting with the good old spirit.

Wayne Bohn presided in a most presiding manner at a rally Friday morning during S. B. meeting. If it wasn't known before, it certainly is now—that each man on the football team is a sure nuf fighter—a game sport and deserving of all the laurels handed him.

The students are back of each player—no doubt about it after noticing the applause that followed each man's introduction and the few wise cracks that Wayne cracked about the players.

Capt Welch would have shifted the burden of speech making on to Ot, but Ot had a cold anyway, so "Runt" arose among his lesser brethren and wondered "out loud" how we would take the victory that would come Saturday.

"Zip" led a couple of yells—15 rahs for the team and 15 for Coach Arnett.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Did you see the fire last Tuesday eve? The sparks flew high in the air, which attracted the attention of most of the College students to the new gymnasium, where the fire was located near by; everyone crowded around to see everything to be seen.

Nothing valuable was destroyed, but everyone enjoyed the short, snappy football rally which put "pep" in everyone for the big Redlands vs. LaVerne game the following day. A speech was made by Captain Welch who stated the fact that the entire team was going on the field with the "pep" and "fight" that would last to the end.

D. S. Newcomer a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of the College, referred to the fact that LaVerne College was reaching a mountain peak in athletics by the game next day and that every one is back of the team to help make the game a victory.

Coach Arnett stated that in spite of some of the men being badly bruised from some previous games, he had confidence in each fellow on the team and that they would fight to the finish and Redlands would know that they had been in a real game.

School songs were sung and a number of yells were led, all adding a share of "pep" to the evening.

If anyone wants the art of prophesying about games exhibited, just ask Wanda Carl and "Vi" Neher, who have the patent in their "Morning Si" Morning Josh, I'll bet we beat, "Me too."

ACADEMY DEBATING NOTES

The Debate Club, recently organized, met with its charter members Monday night, and a good meeting was held. Debaters for the school team in the Pomona-LaVerne debate were chosen and various committees were appointed by the president to "get things started."

Members of the Club have been going to Pomona Library for the past week and much material is in hand.

PREST. STUDEBAKER RETURNS FROM EAST

On the evening of October 11, President Studebaker returned from a three weeks' trip in the East. During his absence he stopped at Elgin, Ill., where he attended a meeting of the Sunday School Board of which he is a member. At Chicago he met with the Dress Reform Committee, also of which he is a member. While there he visited friends at the University of Chicago and LaVerneites at Bethany: Mineva Neher, Estella Landis, George and Naomi Hollenberg and Leland and Marie Brubaker. LaVerne has the largest representation at Bethany this year that it has ever had, and Pres. Studebaker says that LaVerne spirit and enthusiasm is not wanting there.

On his return trip our president stopped at McPherson to greet friends and incidentally brought the College students a message in chapel. He took our greetings to both Bethany and McPherson and brought theirs back to us. He reports a fine spirit of co-operation among our colleges.

On the evening of his return Pres. Studebaker left for the Conference of the Northern District, which was held at Reedley. He was very much pleased with the meeting, especially the enthusiastic spirit for LaVerne College found there.

GREAT QUESTION IS DEBATED

The Debating Club provided a delightful evening's entertainment for students and friends October 20. As a preliminary number, two educational reels were shown on the screen. The beautiful pictures of Washington, D. C., and the magnificent scenes of Mt. Ranier, Washington, made the audience feel that they were really visiting these places. Piano solos and duets accompanied the showing of the pictures.

The important event of the evening was the mock debate on this most auspicious question: "That Leap Year Be Abolished." The affirmative was upheld by Claude Carl, Byrl Harper, Marion Roynon and Ben Jamison; the negative by Madie Royer, Pearl Whitcher, Viola Neher and Ruth Price. Miss Fern Griggs acted as chairman.

This live question brought forth many strong arguments on both sides. The main points as propounded by the affirmative were that the striking examples of historical personages were proof for it, that it does not give man a chance, that it may have some advantage, that the negative had proved the affirmative.

The points on the negative were that it was a valuable tradition, a mental and physical necessity, bashful man's only chance to escape bachelorhood, and that it was woman's last opportunity to speak her voice.

In the heated arguments, such examples as Jiggs and Barney Google were cited, and the authorities of the Hagerstown Almanac and Sears Roebuck catalogue were quoted, besides several student testimonies.

Judges favored the negative with a two to one vote.

Did you forget to tell the merchant that you noticed his ad in your School paper?

Second Victory--L.V. C. 26, Santa Barbara 12

Saturday, October 20, the heavy Santa Barbara grid squad made its appearance at LaVerne and immediately preparations for a real grid fight were put under way. The L. V. C. men realized, that if the Teachers would come all the way down from Santa Barbara to have another game with us, after LaVerne had walked over them twice last year, they must surely have a different team from what they had last year, and it proved that we guessed them correctly. They had a defensive line that any school could be proud of, and backs that sometimes made the Brooks boys do their sprinting stuff.

Soon after the game started, the Northerners made the first touch-off of the game by a series of crushing line bucks, and baffling forward passes. Back came LaVerne with the spirit which makes the small school go, and with a few bucks and then a long pass from J. Brooks to Glick, the first L. V. C. score was chalked up. LaVerne converted the extra point which the Teachers had not been able to do. A few more plays and the quarter was up. Score, 7-6, LaVerne.

Again they are shoving, pushing and kicking each other. LaVerne has the edge by just a little and are pushing the green and white right back to their goal line. A few snappy signals are heard—right across goes Orville Brooks snugly holding the pigskin in his arms. John accounts for the extra point, and Santa Barbara kicks off to LaVerne. A crisscross nets thirty yards, but when the local team seemed ready to score, some back got his brains or fingers mixed up and away rolled the ball, to be recovered by one of the visitors. They punted out of danger to J. Brooks, who made some nice returns with the ball.

Byrl Harper goes in for Hoff, who has been hurt. A couple of line plays and an exchange of punts before the gun announcing the end of the half. Score, 14-6, L. V. C.

The third quarter was almost a repetition of the first, but the style of play was different, as LaVerne went back to running plays, which were used so effectively against the Teachers last year, but were held back during the first half. Coach Arnett ordered his men to "open up" and another touchdown soon resulted. The open formations had the visitors shifting from one side of the defense to the other, and advising each other as to just where the ball was going next. Through some mistake the ball

Continued on Fourth Page

OLD KING TUT

That old Egyptian King may have been the big man of his day, but he has been dead 3,000 years, and there have been a good many changes since he had charge of things.

We now ride through the air like a bird speak through the air like gods, go under the sea like the fish. We do others that would have startled King Tut in his day. And banking keeps pace with progress too. The treasures of the old King's tomb haven't earned a cent, because they were buried all this time. Safeguard your treasure by affiliating yourself with a good Bank.

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If you could stand off and gaze at yourself, could you say, "There's a man?" We are all men living in a democratic school atmosphere called LaVerne. There is truly no class distinction. Everyone has his own dignity and none should fall in a back seat and cease to act simply because someone else does not worship him. We have not come to LaVerne to worship mankind, but we have come to get a friendly spirit, to reduce ourselves to the understanding of all and to worship none but the True One.

We are not a court of judges, as some may say, setting a reputation for each new student to live up to. We are not judging our home folks or thinking ourselves above them. "Help" is truly a life word; it is a preventative measure as well as a cure. "Help" in school life turns to friendliness as its representative. LaVerne is noted for its friendly spirit and loving nature. We are all working together happily. Little, common, everyday happenings such as a tip of the hat and a "hello" that has "Hi there, friend, I sure am interested in what you are doing and how you like L. V. C." in it without saying it, do more to make life sing than most anything else. Variety is said to be the spice of life. Send out all the friendly "Hellos" you can find and see what echoes back.

If one could climb to the tower of L. V. C. and look down on all the wealth of a sea of friendships which link hearts of students, faculty, alumni and outsiders, we would find ourselves in the swim and helping those who are learning to swim to the big ship of friends. Everyone would be enjoying as many refreshing friendships as possible and picking out the sinkers labelled "What's the use anyhow" and giving them a big dose of "Carry on." Nothing can revive or help a new student more than a drop of nourishing friendship.

The new friendships swell our sea to the brim, but it can never run over—not a drop of friendly fluid goes to waste and the new gives it life and takes away the bitter, salty sting of the brine which swallows some who are tender and cannot swim. The sea should be sweet, for there is nothing more lasting than Friendship, and it is said nothing more sweet. We cannot live without its reviving touch.

School cannot be all books and professors' looks. How can anyone really study without enjoying his fellow sufferers? It's life to enjoy your schoolmates. No matter what the little narrow minded knockers say, they can't knock down the walls of the sea of friendship. We don't care how many tongues waggle, let's laugh and—

"Believe not each accusing tongue
As most weak persons do,
But still believe that story wrong
Which ought not to be true."

Students, have you noticed the orange and green box in the hall? Do you wonder what it is for? Well, in the first place, it is a place in which the different editors may deposit their write-ups. It will thus save them from chasing thru the halls to find the editor-in-chief or her associate.

Then it has another value. Students, if you or someone have made a journey, if you have been entertained, if you know of some private social function which several students have attended, in fact, if you know of any good, wholesome bit of news that ought to be in the "Campus Times," drop a slip in the box revealing it to the editors so that it may reach your school paper. Perhaps you know of a good joke. Give the paper worthwhile jokes.

The paper belongs to the whole school group. It exists not for the few but for the many. Do not be modest in contributing your part. Your part is important. Help make the Campus Times more democratic.

If everyone is not here
We are sorry, it's clear,
It was more than we could do

To crowd in all of you.
The games are first, you know,
And space room doesn't grow.
—The Staff.

"WHAT KNOTS"

FAIR DAY

On Oct. 16, 1923,
The Academy department of L.V.C.
Was allowed to go to the fair.
It was a privilege rare,
To be dismissed from school all day
(So we wouldn't have to pay our
way.)

Each, city whether large or small,
It would be hard to name them all,
Had a booth to show its past.
It's special interests, and fine art,
E'en LaVerne it's plain to note,
Occupied a place pushin' the boat.

All the birds and beasts were there,
Large and small and even rare,
The fat girl and the skinny man,
Were also there to take a hand,
The merry-go-round and Ferris
wheel,

Both were there, being on the reel.
We walked, and walked, and walked
Until our "ponies" balked,
And then at last when the day was
done,

All were glad that we had won
The hearts of all the faculty—those
Who granted us the wish we chose.
—L. V. A.

COMMISSION NOTES

Plans for a big Armistice Day celebration with a program in the evening are being promoted by the Commission and a special committee. If hard work and long hours count for anything, the program of the day surely ought to be a success. A committee is also at work on a Hallowe'en affair. Begin now to save your pennies for that date.

Arrangements have been made to have a student body program about the first of December to raise money for the annual. The business manager and editor believe in starting early in order that they may put out a first class annual.

The student body responded nobly to the hours and hours spent by the Commissioner of Finance and his associates on the budget, for it was accepted without a murmur. Thank you! We sure were afraid you'd find flaws in it.

Debates are to be real events this year. It will be well worth your fifteen cents to see and hear the teams debate.

Remember, the Commission is always open to suggestions; this is a school where everyone can have a "say" if they so desire, and it really ought so to be.—M. M.

THE PIONEERS

Two notches to the Pioneer movement have been organized by the College "Y" boys. One group is led by Chase Harper and Wayne Bohn and is called the "Wyandottes." This group is composed of 7th and 8th grade boys of the Grammar School. The other group is led by Bert Betts and Dwight Welch and is called the "Prairie Schooners." This group is composed of 5th and 6th grade boys.

All the boys are showing great interest in the organization and all have a dandy time every Monday evening. The organization is based on the point system. By getting a certain number of points in the Service, Religious, Intellectual and Physical sides of life the boys will have a notch filed in a pin provided for the purpose. When the first pin, which is bronze, is filled with notches, a silver one is substituted, and next a gold one. The boys in this way have something to work for and they appreciate what they get because it means something to them.

A number of hikes are being planned and all the boys are looking forward for these times to come, for they know that it spells "fun" for them.

We want the parents of the boys concerned to co-operate with them in all ways possible. Give them encouragement when they need it and help the boys out for it will mean much to them.

Mrs. Brandt (in political science):
"When we get more women in the Senate, there won't be any more filibustering." And at that all the boys got up and left—for a football game.

LA Vernites take Prizes at County Fair

Several present and former La Verne College students are among those who received honors for exhibits entered at the Los Angeles County Fair this year. Miss Vera Hoover won a blue ribbon with a beautiful tatted centerpiece. Mrs. A. J. Beckner also copped a first place, the said honor being won by a semi-conventional chocolate set.

Red ribbons were received by Miss Beulah Smith and Kathleen Shaffer. The exhibit of the former was an original oil painting of a scene in San Dimas Canyon. Kathleen an Academy Freshman, may be proud of her beautiful pastel production.

Mrs. Irene Frothingham, a former art student at the College, is also among the prize winners, having entered several pieces in the china department.

Girls Beware!

Mrs. Arnett (in public speaking class.)

Ben, you should not speak so fast. Now please repeat that verse and go more slowly.

Ben H.—Yes, I know, I always run away with everything.

Mrs. A.—Look out, girls!

You May Laugh at Our Faces

And we hope you may enjoy a big hearty laugh at that—but then it is nice to know that you can come to Frasher's Kodak and Gift Shop, 158 E. 2d St., Pomona, and get a face for every occasion. Oh yes—n'everything for Hallowe'en from the old witch and all of her pets—black cats, bats, cunning little mice that run over the floor, to the old Imp himself and my, at the novel new suggestions "How to Entertain," "New Games," "How to Decorate" etc, and dozens of ideas for quickly made costumes, etc. Of course it's Frasher's for Party Fixin's.

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LaVerne

SOCIETY

**"THE SOPHS SHORE HAD LOTS
O' FUN."**

Saturday night, October 13, was "nigger's night" so the hobo pals of '24 and '26 had a big celebration under the old eucalyptus trees, part of the time. There was just one thing missing, which made it necessary for us to move on and that was lack of eats. Hungry Hank, the negro, was so nearly famished that it was found necessary to go and ask for a hand-out. Was each one rewarded? Yes. A whole tin cup apiece, empty, and at the next place a teaspoon and a very small piece of toast. To this was added some barefoot coffee, made for the purpose of drinking but used to settle the dust of the streets.

After partaking of such refreshing and invigorating refreshments, a camp meeting was held on a lighted street corner. It was a great meeting and the sympathetic audience was moved to tears by the eloquence of the Rev. Silk Hat Harvey, as he ably expounded the ideals of I. W. W. issue. You may be sure that the quartet's "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am" and "Only an Old Beer Bottle" were fully appreciated.

The quest for eats was resumed and after being invited in, seated on the floor, and given paper plates and napkins, were sorrowfully informed that the cupboards were bare. How discouraging!

It is best not to give up hope too soon tho, for at the very next place the kitchen was invaded and enough HOT muligan stew was secured to fill every cup. Now don't think that it wasn't enjoyed, for think of the weary tramps who ate it.

Being weary no longer, some clever stunts were given and "heart touching tales" of hard luck told for the benefit of the young and inexperienced.

Finally rumors of more eats were heard and no one was disappointed. The cups again came into use, this time being filled with real home made banana ice cream, accompanied with two generous slices of cake.

About ten thirty hatless Harry found a kodak, so he took a flashlight picture of the whole outfit. The explosion was so terrific that the scared hoboes soon hit their bunks to recover their scattered senses and re-live the evening in dreams.

FIRST A. W. S. T.

Where did we go?
To the "Haunt" you know
To enjoy a jolly good time,
But when we arrived,
There were signs of invasion,
But soon all our fears were allayed,
For we found it was only the new physics lab,
That had caused all our griefs and our worries.

With our new president presiding, we discussed the aims and work of the A. W. S. this year. Suggestions and several peppy talks were made favoring a change from the A. W. S. to the Y. M. C. A. In this organization it is felt that the opportunities would be greater and the field of service broader. No definite steps were taken, but investigations are to be made by a committee.

After the business meeting was over, punch and wafers served by the executive committee were enjoyed by all.

"JAKE HAS A BIRTHDAY"

Tuesday evening, October 9, the Garber sisters entertained a group of students at their home in honor of Jake's birthday.

While the guests were arriving, the honoree connected up with K. H. J. and a very good program was enjoyed.

Games were played both outdoors and by the "comfy" fireside, and everyone seemed to think that eating

the cookie off the string took the prize.

Then came the "auction sale" in which the boys bought the girls. They were allowed to see only the girls' feet, and the highest bidder got the girl, feet and all. Some of the dainty feet were quite expensive. After securing partners in this way, each man took his fair lady and proceeded to the dining room, where a most beautifully decorated table was found. Jake blew out the candles, and from all appearances, he is to remain a single man a little while at least. The luncheon, which consisted of sandwiches, olives, cake, punch, and wafers, was simply delicious, and Jake proved himself quite skillful in serving the beautiful birthday cake.

After more music was enjoyed, the crowd dispersed, wishing Jake more happy birthdays.

FATHER TIME AND DENA

Dena was afflicted with "three little pets" and a birthday. So the "gang" draped and overhung by all sorts of unimaginable garbs, sprung a surprise on her, Wednesday evening, October 17. She says it was not a surprise, but let that be as it may, the girls who sprung had to keep their distance all evening.

Dena as quite worried during the first part of the evening, for fear the eats and present had not been provided but after she was assured of these she almost forgot her—and laughed until she cried with the rest. Once, however, the fun became too strong, and she fled for protection to her mother's arms, but Dorothy continued leading the melodious chorus, and Dena hugged her quaking arm. It was lots of fun to watch her chase her eats all over her plate with her left hand. But chase she did, because they were mighty good—tomatoes and cucumbers, or in other words, jell and cake. Her fate was sealed and witnessed by all when she blew out all but two candles. Flossie assured her that candles spoke truly, and she ought to know.

The better part of the evening was spent in "just talking,"—asking and answering questions, but Flossie did most of the answering. All in all, a very profitable, wholesome and jolly evening was spent.

Those who enjoyed Dena's 21st birthday with her were: Viola Neher, Kathryn Harshbarger, Alida and Gladys Larimer, Vera Hoover, Florence Lentz, Lucile Beckner, Cathryn Byerly, Dorothy Arnold, Ruth Smith and Eva Brownsberger.

ACADEMY SOPHOMORE-SENIOR PARTY

Jack and Jill went up the hill, but Huckleberry Finn must have met Tom Sawyer or Peck's Bad Boy coming down, because they all came to the Sophomore-Senior party last Friday night. Even if you weren't a character in a book, you had a good time.

The Expression room was fittingly decorated in red and white, the Senior's colors. The first part of the evening was spent in guessing who all the characters were. Laurels go to Miss Ruth Shock, who received first prize. A track meet was next held, in which five well known high schools took part. Modesto Junior High succeeded in carrying off the honors. Following this, a long series of dates were made, and for fear all wouldn't have anything to talk about, one of the hostesses gave out subjects, which being very inspiring, made the time pass very quickly.

The two persons having the last date were partners for the "eats." Fruit jello with whipped cream and wafers were served, much to the enjoyment of all.

*Most of the shadows of this life
are caused by standing in our
own sunshine.--Emerson.*

Norman W. Hart, D.C., Ph.C.
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POMONA

PERSONALS

A number of LaVermites attended the dedication of the new church in Inglewood October 14. Besides those outside of the College, the students were Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Miller, Viola Frantz, Ruth Emley, and Susan Stoner. They report the services very inspirational and well attended.

Verda Brubaker visited a number of her LaVerne friends last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brower attended the District Meeting at Reedley. While there they visited at the home of Cecil's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. S. Brower.

The girls of the dormitory were pleasantly surprised by a visit from President and Mrs. Studebaker last Thursday evening. It was impossible for the visitors to make a complete tour of the dorm and really get acquainted with each girl. They evidently relished dorm life, for they appeared next day as guests to dinner. It is hoped they will come often. They were kind in offering their home to the students and inviting them in at any time.

Miss Grace Akey of Ontario visited her friend Lucy Cutler one day last week.

June Hershey entertained Hazel Funk at her home in Hollywood over the week end.

Mildred Harter spent Saturday and Sunday with her home folks in the city.

Irwin Brubaker, Ernest Landis, and Benjamin Hepner went to L. A. to see the World's Series game and later attended the Orpheum.

Bill King, brother of George, and Mrs. J. W. Fox, arrived Friday from Portland, Oregon, to visit his relatives.

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In Dr. Miller's Romantic English Class, a little mouse jumped from under a chair. Guy Jordan immediately tried to hit it with a book, but was unsuccessful. None of the girls screamed, as would be supposed, however some of them almost let forth a shriek or two.

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L. V. A. 19, GAREY WILDCATS 0

Friday the 19th saw the Academy team doing very unusual work—they had the job of taming the Garey Wildcats in a style pleasing to Coach Price, and the score indicated that they did all that was expected of them. The Academy had the Junior High Team outweighed but the Garey boys can boast of more students and more experience. The size of the La Verne boys gave them a good edge but there was a lot of snarling and scratching before they were subdued enough to let Wayne Bohn go around their end for a touchdown. When once the boys struck their stride they were not to be denied, and by shoving over two more touchdowns the score finally stood 19 to 0, when all new men were put in and they still held the visitors to a draw.

LAVERNE 13, BURBANK HIGH 0

So stood the score after a well played game between the two above named schools. It was the first game that the Academy boys have had the privilege to play away from home this season, and they show that they to make a real bid for the league championship.

LV.C. 62, S. Barbara 12

Continued from First Page

was passed to the wrong man one time and away he went for the second Santa Barbara score.

The quarter ended with the score 20-12 with L. V. C. ahead.

Santa Barbara came back in the fourth lap with their star halfback, who had been taken out in the second, on account of injuries, back in the fray, with a spirit of determination which he had shown all the time. During the last ten minutes of play the visitors made a desperate attempt to score, but their efforts were in vain. Forward pass after forward pass were tried and with but one minute more to go they tried an exceptionally long pass. Otis Brooks nabbed the ball before any Santa Barbara man had a chance to get it. He was off to a touchdown if the interference would work and it did. Green and White players toppled, tumbled and fell everywhere until there remained only one who had a chance to tackle Otis. Dickey came to the footlights just then and the would-be tackler was put out of the way and Otis went for a touchdown just as the whistle blew ending the game.

Dickey does not claim any honors about being as fast as Otis, but this time it was up to him to take the man out, and when anything is left to a man on the LaVerne team to do, he will do it or die. That is the spirit that carries the team to victory over the heavier and more experienced teams. In many of our games the local lads have been outpointed at the very first of the game but they always stage a comeback which is hard for the opposition to stand, and usually they don't. It is this fight and spirit that will put us on the map, both in athletics and contests of the mind.

More and more we begin to feel that we will soon be admitted to the Southern California Conference, because it is understood that as soon as we show that we are able to cope with some of the Conference schools in athletics, our petition for membership will be accepted. We have beaten one school in a real contest, and are better according to "dope" than one of the largest schools in the Conference. Whether or not we could beat them has not been decided, but a fair comparison shows that we should. It is known that the officials are watching us, which goes to show that they are interested. May every student and alumnus not fail to do everything in their power that will help in promoting this cause.

GIRLS PLAY SPIRITED GAME WITH PUENTE

Last Tuesday afternoon the girls motored to Puente and showed both Puente and LaVerne what they were made of. They showed the right spirit, and although they did not win, they put up a good fight. There was good team work, but lack of practice showed quite strongly. Although they had a strong team, LaVerne outclassed them altogether in the center.

The players who started the game were Mollie Rhodes and Frances Arnold as forwards, Thelma Kuns and Minnie Dickey as guards, Miriam Shirk and Marguerite Dickey as centers. Harriet Woody substituted as jumping center, and Mae Ernst as guard. With more practice we should be able to win next Wednesday, when Puente comes here for a return game. The score was 20 to 16 in Puente's favor.

CHAPEL NOTES

Prof. Sarafian, who is a native of Armenia, spoke on Wednesday, telling something of the Near East. The people of Armenia were originally of southeastern Europe and received the name Armenian because of the Greek meaning of the word "Tillers of the soil." These people cling to their ancient civilization, but were the first people to accept Christianity as a state religion. They are a very zealous people. In 1831 the American missionaries went to Armenia. They have established Christian Colleges and a new civilization. Quite a few Armenians come to America to perfect their education.

Thursday Pres. Studebaker was back from the East. The students were surely glad to welcome him home again. He brought greetings from Bethany and McPherson to our student body. Chase Harper, President of the Y. M. C. A., introduced as the speakers Mr. Gale Seaman, who is State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He said he wanted us to "live a life worthy of the Lord, in Him you can reach your full life." He told of some of the regrets of College days. Some of them were that he did not work hard enough on his studies, work actively in the Church, did not know professors outside of class rooms well enough, and was not active in athletics. He encouraged all to work harder, get into extra-curriculum activities, get acquainted with the people of the town and take part in active Christian work. The only reason for a College to exist is to train leaders, or helpers of others. Only one half of one per cent ever have an opportunity to go to college. The people do not send individuals to college to learn how to go back and make more money off of them or to rob them, but to give their lives in service to others. He closed by hoping they might say of us as they did of Chinese Gordon. The epitaph on his tomb stone was "Here lies Chas. Geo. Gordon, who always gave his substance to the poor, his sympathy to the suffering, his strength to the weak, and his heart to God."

Prof. Haugh led the devotional in Chapel Tuesday and sang a solo "Evening and Morning," which was appreciated very much.

On Wednesday Byrl Harper, President of the Student Volunteers, had charge. We were favored with a quartet, after which he introduced Dr. R. J. Taylor of Pomona College, who made an address. He said "The test of life is the ability to see and to choose the best." One's life plus a great ideal will brighten the world will help make it full of loyalty, faith and trust." "He lives best who serves best." and "Your life plus Jesus Christ equals another."

Pres. Studebaker spoke on Thursday morning. He has just returned from the District Meeting in the North and reports the interest in the College and its welfare is very good.

He said in life one has many battles to fight and must be trained and equipped to meet them. "Have ideals and stand for what you believe." To do this one must have faith. "Faith in the trigger which steers off motor activity." Believe you can do it or you will never succeed."

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JAKE SHIVELY, Prop.

LaVerne 14, Redlands 6

(Continued from page 1)

But our team is not made up of several stars, because if it was we would not be able to show the machine-like working which has put La Verne on the long end of many scores and all the loyal LaVermites are looking forward to keeping up this work which has so well been started. Glick and Betts on the wing positions are always there either in breaking up the interference or getting the man. Besides these they have Roynon and Hoff respectively. This pair of tacklers are not as heavy as some, but they are ever in man and fight. To help Dickey carry the scrambles that come toward the center of the line there is V. Brooks and "Ikey" Carl. You can't make it too rough for these three gentlemen.

After Mishler got hurt Captain "Hop" Welch went in at the right half and with Orville Brooks at the other middle position we could not ask for much better. Otis Brooks holds down the quarter position and does it well seldom ever making a poor pass to his Big Brother John, who is always found at full back position, telling all the rest of them what to do, for he also calls the signals.

L. V. C. is glad for the interest shown by the townspeople in her games. Practically all LaVerne was out to see Redlands defeated by her own boys. Everyone is interested! That's what sends the College on! Watch it go!

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