

EVERY STUDENT
ATTEND
CAL. CHRISTIAN
GAME

The Campus Times

L. V. C. vs. C. C. C.
FRIDAY, OCT. 13
8 P. M. HERE

Volume XXIV, No. 9

LAVERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 10, 1931

MR. GREENE PLANS NEW ORCHESTRA

STUDENTS TO RECEIVE PERSONAL INSTRUCTION FOR A SMALL FEE

A new orchestra has been organized at school which is open to anyone who is interested, whether or not he knows anything about music. It meets every Tuesday evening from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock at the "Saxophone Studio," 2364 Sixth street, under the direction of Mr. Green.

The main idea of this plan is to have a good time socially while gaining the benefit of personal lessons. The price of each lesson is only 35c.

Students who have no knowledge of music will not be admitted after the end of November without a course of ten lessons, which will cost \$10.

Mr. Greene is ably qualified to have charge of this work, having had private instruction in the playing of fifteen major instruments.

He has also organized twelve orchestras and two bands.

Upon sufficient accomplishment this group expects to play at functions other than those of the school.

The present members of this orchestra are: Lois Brower, piano; Dorothy Page, violin; Lucille Greene, saxophone; Mrs. Howard Greene, marimba; Ida Kinney, bells, Irene Blackerby, accordion; Ernest Swihart, Evelyn Edmister, John Heiser, guitar; George Berg, baritone saxophone; George Berg, baritone saxophone; Myrtle Green, tenor saxophone; Gertrude Green, trombone; Ethel Green, alto horn.

COMMUNISM IN NORTH CAROLINA

The fair young ladies of North Carolina are well on their way to being self-supporting. Hair-dressers, manicurists, seamstresses, cleaners' agents, saleswomen for different products advertise their services or their products on college bulletin boards.

These girls are now talking of running the campus on a communistic basis. The girls will raise the raw materials, manufacture the products, consume them, and thereby reduce expenses to almost nothing. It is understood that a petition for the establishment of this plan will be drawn up when the leaders of the movement have straightened out details.

REDLANDS ENJOYS EXCHANGE PLAY

LAVERNE ENTERTAINED REDLANDS AT RALLY THURSDAY NIGHT

Redlands University entertained LaVerne College with the annual exchange program last Thursday night.

The program, which took place on the steps of the administration building, consisted of several numbers by the Apollo Four and a one-act play, "Sauce for the Gossings," which was presented by the advanced drama class.

A splendid school spirit was portrayed by the Redlands students, both in the hospitable way they accepted the LaVerne students and in the way they made their rally a REAL rally.

Miss Ruth Rothrock said, "I think I can speak for all of the students who went from LaVerne when I say that we spent a most enjoyable evening as the entertainers and guests of Redlands University."

Besides Miss Rothrock, the following students were present: Virginia Matthews, Ardith Horning, Helen Meisey, Betty Shaffer, Frances Sandblom, Russell Frantz, Orlin Vaniman, Kenny Deardorff, Jerry Deal and George Berg.

W. A. A. ANNOUNCES SEASON'S SCHEDULE

A short mtg of the W. A. A. was held last Thursday after chapel. Frances Nix, the president, announced the teams, and read the season's schedule.

The point system of awards that has been worked out by the cabinet and Coach Merritt was read. It was announced that the entire system should be posted and voted on at a later date.

It was suggested that the organization not only promote women's athletics, but should also stimulate school spirit. It was also proposed that the last part of chapel period once a week should be utilized by the W. A. A. to practice school songs and yells.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, when each girl will bring her handbook, and the school songs that for some time have existed only on the printed page, will again live in the heart of every student.

HERE IT IS—

STUDENT STORE SCHEDULE

Mon.: 10:00-11:15, 12:45-1:15, 3:45.

Tues.: After chapel, 11:15.

Wed.: 10:10-11:15, 12:45-1:15, 3:45.

Thurs.: After chapel, 11:15.

Fri.: After students' meeting, 11:15, 12:45-1:15, 3:45.

Cut this out and put it where you can see it, then don't say the store isn't open when it should be. This may save the manager as well as the students some "regusting situations."

JOURNALISM CLASS STUDIES EVE. HERALD

Under the leadership of Prof. Brubaker, the journalism class visited the Evening Herald in Los Angeles, last Monday, October 26, for the purpose of studying how a large newspaper is managed.

Spending the afternoon in what was considered very educational, the journalism class was shown through the Evening Herald building, learning the process in the make-up of a newspaper.

The class visited the telephone department in which it saw how the want ads of a newspaper were sent in, and how many girls were employed to receive calls. Next the class was taken to the morgue in which are records of all news and pictures of events which have taken place in the past. In this department it was learned that in a very few minutes after an event has happened, pictures and the history of the life of the person involved can be put together for print. Next was viewed the art department, where pictures are given finishing touches, and from here we went to a large room in which the type was set up and cardboard copies made. Going to the press room, we were able to watch the early edition of the paper being run off.

Then going to the third floor we observed how the papers were tied in bundles and addressed and sent down chutes to trucks which delivered the bundles to different parts of the city in a very short time. On our way

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LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES GIVE COAST TO COAST RALLY

A coast-to-coast radio rally dedicated to 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 an NBC-WEAF network from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m., Pacific Standard Time, under 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 John F. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times; Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges; Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., widow of President Grover Cleveland, and Dr. A. N. Ward, chairman of the Liberal Arts College Movement.

District and local programs fostered by the individual colleges will supplement the national half hour on the same night.

THREE INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

JUDGE AND MRS. OVER- HOLTZER AND MRS. KREPS SERIOUSLY HURT SUNDAY MORNING

S. A. Overholtzer, municipal judge, Mrs. S. A. Overholtzer, and Mrs. J. H. Kreps, mother of Homer Kreps, were seriously injured in an automobile accident early Sunday morning near Indio, California.

Judge Overholtzer sustained a broken wrist and a bad cut over the left eye. Mrs. Overholtzer is suffering from a serious basal fracture, severe cuts and bruises about the face and possible internal injuries. Mrs. Kreps was badly shaken and cut some about the face.

The accident occurred between 6:00 and 6:30 a. m. Sunday morning about three miles west of Indio. They were traveling about forty miles per hour when suddenly they crashed into a truck which was stopped on the boulevard without lights. The car plunged into the rear of the truck and the front was practically demolished. The victims were moved to the hospital as soon as possible, and the members of the family here rushed to the scene as soon as word was received.

DR. VOM BRUCH SPEAKS ON EVANGELISM

"God calls us to be faithful and not successful," was the theme of the address of Dr. Harry Vom Bruch, the evangelist, in Thursday's chapel.

An evangelist is a gospel carrier. The purpose of evangelism is to get those who have not, to subject themselves to Jesus Christ. Dr. Vom Bruch emphasized that what America needs is something to arouse its lethargy and have compassion as Jesus Christ did when he was here on earth.

"You will never succeed," says Dr. Vom Bruch, "when you go into a thing for what you get out of it, but you will succeed when you think of what you are going to put into it." This was illustrated by the great commission: Go to all nations and preach the gospel.

Dr. Harry Vom Bruch has been an evangelist for twenty-one years. He is now holding meetings in the First Presbyterian church of Pomona. He invited the student body to attend.

STUDENTS ADOPT LABOR MOVEMENT

MONEY RAISED FOR STU- DENT FUNDS ON A NATIONAL BASIS

Working one's way through college is a long-established institution in this country. Until the post-war years, however, it was practically unheard of in Europe. It was only when impoverishment threatened the very existence of university life in central and eastern Europe that students adopted the American custom and made of it a unique development in university history. Instead of following the slipshod and unorganized American system by which the individual student works his way through on his own, getting loans or scholarships as he may to help along, they banded themselves together in Germany, in Poland, in Wales, and in Bulgaria in vast student co-operative enterprises which have raised loan funds and scholarships, built dormitories and kitchens, provided jobs and cared for sick students on a national basis. The one "skyscraper" in Poland and the 300 student loans made annually in Germany are monuments to their success.

They have not, however, been satisfied with merely helping themselves, colossal as that task was under the economic conditions of the past decade. Convinced that as a body they had a responsibility to society, they have attempted through the

(Continued on Page Two)

FIREY SPEECHES GIVEN AT STUDENT RALLY

Come on, ye Leopard.

Ye fighting——BOOM!!!

And what an introduction it was for the pep assembly held on Friday morning.

"Jerry" Deal gave a straight from the shoulder talk asking why the students did not attend the rallies and student body meetings. He said he wanted everyone to go to the games and yell until their voices were cracked, or else he hoped they got cracked elsewhere.

"We will now turn the meeting over to the"—BOOM!!!

More radio bombs exploded and ejected the yell leaders from behind

(Continued from Page Two)

World Disarmament Conference Outcome Depends on People

February 2, 1932, is the date set for the World Disarmament Conference. The outcome of this conference will tell us about how civilized we really are. The outcome, as far as the U. S. is concerned, is going to depend upon the citizens of these forty-eight states.

There is a petition being circulated which is addressed to the president. It is a world disarmament petition and reads as follows:

The World Disarmament Petition from the State of

The President,
White House, Washington, D.C.

We, citizens of the United States, believe that the Pact of Paris, pledging our government and fifty-eight other nations to renounce war as an instrument of national policy and to

seek the solution of all controversies by peaceful means only, has made it possible for the nations to reduce their armaments; and furthermore that the present world economic depression makes an immediate cut in armament expenditures imperative to lessen the burdens of taxpayers and to contribute to the stability of the world.

We believe that, at the approaching World Disarmament Conference, the policies of the United States will have decisive influence; and we respectfully suggest that the program of our delegation include:

1. Unceasing emphasis on the moral obligations of the Peace Pact.
2. Actual reduction of all armaments on land, sea and air.

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Armistice Day Displays Armed Strength; Spirit of Mars Prevails

Tin hats, parades, militaristic bugle corps, verbose congressmen, the legion uniform review, all combine to make November 11 a national holiday in which the spirit of MARS reigns supreme.

Is it not peculiar that in this celebration of the end of "the war" to end wars" we should flaunt our past and present armed strength? Is this annual renewal of militaristic glories conducive to the promotion of peace? Is it necessary to subject our children to the false vanity of brass buttons, snappy uniforms, guns, and drum corps.

It seems to us that the types of celebrations which are prevalent throughout our country defeat their very purpose. We are gathered to celebrate peace and not renew the spirit of war. What we need is more of the good old-time country picnics where Johnny fell into the lemonade, and where we had sack races, potato races, and a free-for-all baseball game. We want the spirit of fellowship generated by play, and not by the glamour of war aroused by a display of military strength and glory.

Getting shot at while at perfect ease is not the most fun, and under trench conditions it loses all attraction. Even the immaculate Navy has its bad moments while in sub-zero weather. The aviators are sure to be lionized after war—if they live. Yes, war is a great thing, but I still think Sherman was right.

The Campus Times

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I do not know what other people think, and in fact I do not care very much. I want to express my opinion as yell leader about the rooting section and the yelling at the Redlands game. I am saying it from the bottom of my heart when I say it was the best we have had this year. The crowd as a whole followed better and kept up a better line of chatter than it ever has. I do not want to throw any slams, but our rooting section was so far ahead of Redlands that it wasn't even funny, and we took the little end of the score. It is an inspiration to the team and the leaders to have the crowd keep the spirit up to the top until the last gun, and you did. As a matter of comparison, Redlands had a yell similar to our "Big LaVerne" which they yelled, but they held on to the letters instead of cutting them short, and the yell was half killed. We gave our "Big LaVerne" right after theirs and it carried and sounded so much better I felt like turning three loops and a barrel roll. Again I say I am proud of you. Do it again for the C. C. C. game.
Chuck.

No intelligent person is educated until he is familiar with the beliefs and customs that underlie other civilizations. For better understanding we are attempting to set forth the founders' doctrines and principles of the various religions.

THE RELIGION OF CHRIST

To understand Christ's religion, one must understand his life, for they were bound inseparably together. In fact, the two were identical. He lived simply, loved deeply, and gave freely and his religion was nothing more or less than this simple living, deep loving, and free giving with a power and a dynamic beyond measure.

He lived and taught two rules: First, "love God," and secondly (and growing naturally out of the first) "love your fellow men." It appears very simple, and so it is, but yet it is a most profound way of life. To take it seriously and follow it consistently would mean not only a revolution in one's own life but a revolution in all society. Love God, love your indifferent friends, your false friends, and even your bitter enemies. Love them all, and with a devotion that stops at nothing, remembering always that the greatest test of love is that "a man should lay down his life" for his fellow man.

The revolution effected in the life of each individual and in society is to result in the setting up of a kingdom, a spiritual "kingdom of heaven" which is founded upon love as the basic factor and motivating force. The "kingdom" is a many-phased conception, and parable after parable must be employed to explain it fully. But the central theme is that of a brotherhood of love.

People all intuitively know that they feel happier and stronger when they have love, but it took a Christ to pick up this neglected power in human personality and really show how it can be made theruleforpractical living. It means work and sacrifice, and it challenges the best that any man or woman has, but its ways are the ways of abundant life and its paths the paths of power.

Lest this may seem too ideal, Christ bridged the gap between the ideal and the practical by his life, which was both so intensely human and so intensely divine. Man's fondest dream and highest aspirations met there with practical every day living.

Christianity, then, is the in-filling of the spirit of love and the conscious adherence to the perfect life pattern left by Christ. One must live it fully to know it.

A NEW STUDENT MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

work-student project and through worker-student colonies to get an understanding of labor problems and to bridge the widening gulf between themselves and the laboring classes; and they have managed to serve the community in building rural roads, in making hygienic improvements in work colonies, and by doing social work.

International Student Service is the organization which has sponsored much of this whole unique movement, and has given it an international aspect. Its tenth annual conference was held on American soil last month. Through a recently established American committee the organization is, in effect, investigating the possibilities of conveying to this country some of the improvements Europe has built on our student self-help system. Its goal is to establish a national student self-help exchange here at this time when individual college loan funds throughout the country are over-taxed. It also seeks to encourage work colonies and student community service here.

SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME

At last an ideal picture.

There have been football pictures and there have been college pictures, but there never was either a football picture or a college picture which contained the genuine thrill, legitimate heart interest, honest-to-goodness college atmosphere and solid enjoyment of "The Spirit of Notre Dame." Everyone who had a hand in making this picture put his entire heart into it because it was made as a memorial to the late Knute Rockne, the best loved and most famous character that American football has developed. Lew Ayres is the star, and never since "All Quiet" has he had a picture which so thoroughly suited his remarkable talents.

In addition to a cast which includes William Bakewell, J. Farrell McDonald, Sally Blane, Harry Barris and Nat Pendleton, it has the tremendous advantage of the Four Horsemen in person, talking, acting, playing, and of Frank Carideo, twice all-American quarterback, and fourteen famous Notre Dame football stars. For a good, clean, thrilling, blood tingling entertainment, "The Spirit of Notre

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

COLLEGIATE EXCHANGES

The Junior class at Oxy has chosen "The Mob" as its class play.

Here's Melodrama

A student of the University of Chicago threw a piece of pie at a girl because she wouldn't kiss him after he bought forget-me-nots from her.

The 1931 Junior Campus yearbook of L. A. J. C. was superior to All-American honor rating in this year's National Scholastic Press Association contest, scoring a total of 965 out of a possible 1000 points.

A one hundred foot, two-masted schooner was chartered by the Senior class of Whittier College for a yachting party to Catalina Island.

The Y. W. C. A. of the University of Oregon held its "Doughnut Day" last week.

One hundred and thirty-five of the glee club of San Francisco State Teachers' College will broadcast over KFCR October 14.

Pasadena J. C. football team has been presented with a wagon containing a tank, sprays, and a towel rack.

With a float depicting the "Spirit of Mount Morris College," the Seniors won first prize in the annual homecoming parade.

It's the way a man sticks to a thing that marks him a success or a failure. Hany a fellow has won out at the eleventh hour just because he wouldn't let go. Don't be a quitter.—Farington.

PREVIEW OF "THE CLOUDS"

Among the literature that has been handed down to us are the old Greek and Roman plays. For a long time the method of the Greek play was the model, until writers began to experiment with new methods. The rules of unity as set forth by the Greeks were very much adhered to, but plays since then have expanded and taken in more and more time and length of action. These Greek and Roman plays are referred to as the "classical" plays. Each year the students of the California Institute of Technology present a classical play, the one this year being the "Clouds" of Aristophanes.

The play is a Greek comedy, and was first produced in 423 B. C. It is a brilliant satire upon the Athenian scientists and philosophers of the age of Pericles. The sophists and the new trends in thought came in for their share of ridicule, while Socrates bears the brunt of Aristophanes' satire. He and his ideas are made fun of in a very amusing manner. In the play, Socrates makes a balloon ascension, and while he is up in the basket he treads on air and thinks lofty thoughts. An old man, Strepsiades, who is deeply in debt, goes to Socrates and tries to use the new knowledge to "beat" his creditors. The presentation is under the direction of Thomas B. Henry of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, where he is also director of the Playhouse School.

The performances are to be given in Culbertson Hall, which is located on the institute campus, corner of Wilson and California streets, in Pasadena. The dates of the production are Thursday and Friday, November 19 and 20, at 3:30 p. m., and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, at 8:15 p. m. Tickets for the matinees are fifty cents and the evening prices are 75c and \$1.00.

"The Spirit of Notre Dame," which will be shown at the Sunkist Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 15, will rank as one of the greatest pictures of 1931.

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

AN ALUMNUS SPEAKS

Dear Fellow Students: The article which appeared in the October 20th issue of the Campus Times, written by your editor-in-chief, has prompted me to write a few lines that might help us to appreciate those who are attempting to serve.

An individual with only one ounce of brains, were such a thing possible, could give much destructive criticism, but it takes a real man to stand up and do constructive work. The Campus Times may not be worth much to some of those on the campus, but words fail me when I attempt to express my appreciation of it, as an alumnus three thousand miles from my dear old Alma Mater.

Such articles as those appearing as editorials and the "Ink Well" are worth more than the time and cost of the paper.

I rejoice in the progress the Leopards are making this year. I am still rooting for them but cannot be heard.

Best wishes to the faculty and students.

S. Paul Daugherty, '30,
Pleasant Dale, Virginia.

DISARMAMENT CONF.

(Continued from Page One)

3. Drastic reduction and limitation of armament expenditures.

4. Immediate abolition by all governments of preparations and appropriations for poison for poison gas and disease germ warfare.

5. Establishment of a permanent disarmament commission to follow the execution of the disarmament agreements.

We further believe that the adherence of our country to the World Court before the disarmament conference opens is vitally important as an expression of the attitude of the United States toward world co-operation.

Have you, a student of LaVerne College, signed one of the above petitions? You are a part of the public and by attaching your name to this petition to President Hoover you will be doing your part in expressing the opinion of the public. This is Disarmament Week, November 8-14. What are you going to do about it? Do you want world peace to the extent that you sign one of the above petitions and to the extent that you will take time to write a personal letter to President Hoover?

Do you want peace or war? Do you want armament or disarmament? "Another war will be utterly disastrous to every nation of the world," has often been quoted, but what a faint impression it seems to make on some people.

Is it possible for us to visualize what another world war would be like? A war of mighty airplanes and of poison gas which will effect both women and children as well as men; a war in which whole cities will utterly disappear from the face of the earth; a war in which a large part if not all of humanity may be innocently slaughtered. Can we comprehend what this next war (God forbid that there will ever be a next war) will be like? Is this world a slaughtering house with a few butchers ready to butcher the remainder of humanity? We hope not. We SAY we are civilized. What do YOU say?

Now that our rooting section seems to be organized, let's do something about rooters for the opposite team, sitting and yelling in it.

Teacher: "What is a pauper, Abie?"
Abie: "It's de guy what married mommer."

MY TRIP TO THE ORIENT

By Maurice Shirk

Tokio is also noted for some of the finest parks and temples in the empire. These parks are really very beautiful and in my opinion our parks can never come up to the beauty of the parks in Japan.

We visited a primary school (grammar school). This was very educational to watch, especially the boys in their physical training classes. They certainly don't do any fooling around. They drill one solid hour without a rest. Discipline is certainly enforced in these schools. There are four steps to their education: the primary, consisting of six years; the middle, consisting of five; the college, consisting of three, and the university consisting of three.

Another place we visited while in Tokio was its largest and best theatre. The performance begins at 4 p. m. and ends about 11 p. m. No, we couldn't stand it that long, so we went in about 8 p. m. and stayed about an hour. The music was so weird and the slowness of their acting about drove us out of our heads.

In Nagoya we were taken through several factories which included a cloisonne and a pottery factory. It was very interesting to watch the workers because here almost everything is done by hand. We also went through several buildings of the Emperor's palace.

There are many sacred tame deer grazing in the parks of Nara. The mayor of Nara had the caretaker call all the deer together at the feeding place for us. It surely was a sight to see all those deer crowding around you for food. We fed them rice cakes.

In Omi Hatchiman we were met by a Y. M. C. A. secretary and were taken taken to the office of Wm. Voorhis, who has been in the mission work there for many years. Our party was taken to his house for a tea and what a feed they gave us. The Japanese are generous and anything they have is yours.

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STUDENT BODY MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

curtains in a most unceremonious fashion.

After two rousing yells Coach Eisan gave a short talk in which he attributed the let down in spirit in the team to the failure of the students to back the team and keep the spirit going every day and not at games and rallies only.

Captain "Hobbs" Adams expressed his opinion that the rooting section meant more to the team than they thought for, and asked that we have one hundred per cent attendance and one hundred and fifty per cent noise. Coach Glick delivered a fiery address and accused the students of letting down in their spirit after the first two games of the season. He attributed it to failure to attend rallies and horseplay at the rallies and games. He said we must keep the spirit of the game at fever height all the time; talk it up in the halls and on the campus.

After these stirring talks the yell leaders led in a series of the best and peppiest yells of the season. Chuck Manning explained the new way some of the yells are being led and the reason for the change. There was a short session of yelling practice to familiarize the students with the new methods. The meeting closed by singing the Alma Mater.

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JOURNALISM TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

down from the press room we were taken to a room in which the temperature was very hot. This room is the one in which the matrices from the type setting department were used in the making of plates which are sent to the press room and there used in printing the paper. After leaving this department, we were shown hundreds of large rolls of paper which are used for the printing of the newspaper. We were also told that the outside coverings of these large rolls were saved and pressed into bundles which are sold back to the paper mills.

Arriving back at the front of the building we saw a large birthday cake, as the following Wednesday celebrated the passing of another successful year for the Evening Herald.

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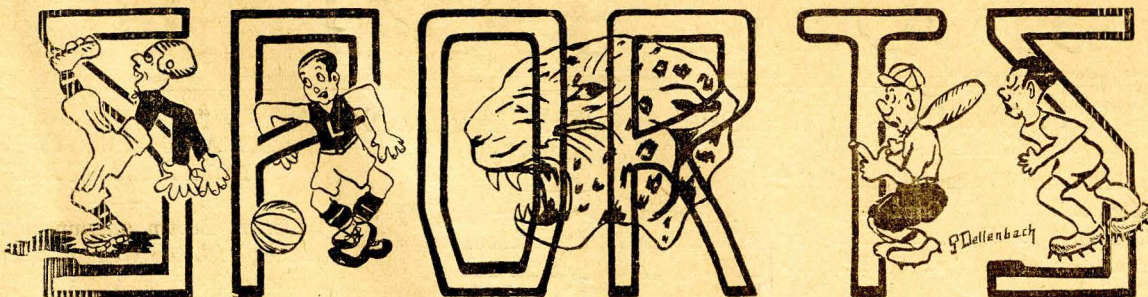


November is here
The month of Thanks-
Come to the Alpha Beta
For the bargains we're
giving.

THE
First National Bank
LaVerne, California

Thanksgiving!

Get
Those Cuts
from us
Ketelsen's Market



KITTENS LOSE TO
REDLANDS 27-0

FAIL TO STOP PASSING
ATTACK OF BULLDOGS

In a thrilling preliminary to the varsity game, the Leopard Frosh were unable to stop the Redlands passer, a fellow by the name of Bandy, from completing something like twenty passes out of twenty-five. This accounted for four touchdowns and three extra points after the touchdowns.

Early in the first quarter a pass from Bandy to Griffith brought the ball to the Frosh five yard line. The Kittens held Redlands for three downs, but Bandy passed to Griffith, resulting in a touchdown. Before the end of the quarter, Bandy threw another pass to Hunt, which accounted for another touchdown. The Frosh line held well, as Redlands was unable to make any scores through it. Albers and Elder played a good game, both of them galloping off yards time after time. The Kittens' passes failed to work, most of them being intercepted by the Redlands halfbacks.

In the second half both teams were playing a bang-up game of ball. During the third quarter Bandy again began to shoot passes and again Redlands scored. Another pass was good for the extra point. A repetition of this was made during the fourth quarter, making the score LaVerne 0, Redlands 27.

Needless to say, there was too much Bandy, Hunt and Griffiths. This Bandy fellow seems to be able to shoot a pass where he wants to, and LaVerne is liable to be seeing this fellow do some more passing in the future.

Just before the game Elder was elected captain by his team mates, and he showed his worthiness of this position by the way he handles his team in the game by keeping the "pepper" up and also calling signals. The line-ups:

Redlands 27	LaVerne 0
Lange LER	Kerr
Simmson LTR	Nordstrom

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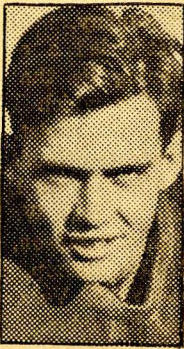
LEOPARDS LOSE TO REDLANDS
13-7 IN OLD TIME BATTLE

BOB FLYNN PLAYS BANG-UP GAME; DUE FOR ALL-
CONFERENCE RECOGNITION

Redlands managed to batter out a 13 to 7 win over the LaVerne Leopards Friday night on the Redlands grid field.

It was the last Southern Conference clash for the Leopards, and as a result, LaVerne wound up with only one win as against three defeats. The game next Friday night with Cal-Christian on Arnett Field will be the final grid activity of the 1931 season.

The game was an old-fashioned battle with both teams battering at the line and attempting to run the ends, but to no avail. The only way the team could advance the ball was thru the air, and all three touchdowns came via this manner.



The officials had less trouble in advancing the ball, and they were carrying it here and there with reckless abandon. Not only were they packing the ball around, but they were carrying it around, forgetting how downs are recorded, and doing a darn poor job of measuring. And as a last thought, it probably would do them little harm if they would read the

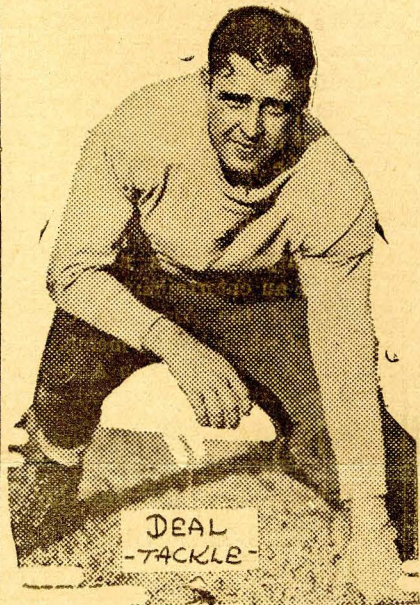
Maddoux	LGR	Booth
Gemmell	C	Dickey
Thompson	RGL	Ish Smith
Evans	RTL	Harshbarger
Gill	REL	Rothrock
Bandy	Q	Elder
Kirshler	LHR	Roberts
Griffith	RHL	Albers
Hunt	F	Reed

Score by quarters:
Redlands 13 0 7 7-27
LaVerne 0 0 0 0 0

rules over some time—just a suggestion.

LaVerne was not able to put on any sustained offensive effort, Forney doing most of the work in this line. No doubt Eisan could have used Brooks to good advantage. Forney supplied the spark for LaVerne's only touchdown when he heaved a forty yard pass to Brownsberger. Kenny gathered it in and stepped across the line for six points. Heckman was hurried into the game and he responded nobly by converting for the extra point.

Redlands has been hailed as a great



passing team, and they lived up to their reputation in great style by completing a great number of passes. Both of their touchdowns came as a result of their aerial work. Two passes from Holaday to Massey in the first quarter advanced the ball from the LaVerne 30 yard line to the coveted zone. Holaday's attempted conversion was wide.

In the fourth quarter, Beiden passed to Del Carlo for Redlands' second touchdown.

Bob Flynn again was showing the Redlands linesman how the game should be played, and unquestionably will get all-conference recognition. He was charging through fast and

AMONG OTHER THINGS

Things you seldom see: LaVerne getting the "break" from officials; Brooks not wanting to kick "just once more"; Buck Ferree out for practice on Monday night; Coach Eisan and Hoy Deeter running out of gas at the same place on the way home from from Redlands.

Sammy Rothrock, the light Freshman end, was giving a couple of varsity linesmen a terrible time Tuesday at practice. Just a little more weight Sammy—there will be lots of work next year for you.

"Cec" Brooks' arm seems to be O.K. and he'll be "all set" for the Cal-Christian game.

Coach Patterson, who has been coaching the line for the past four weeks, has returned to his home at Tujunga.

Although the Frosh "dropped" their last game, a little more luck with their passing and it would have been a different story. They'll seek revenge at San Diego.

Bob Flynn played a mighty fine game Friday. We hear he'll do most anything to keep "Pat" from coming on the field to work on him.

Our line just didn't seem to get tired Friday, and as far as that goes, the whole team was fighting every minute. Redlands can have little to say about "the Leopards leaving with tails dragging."

Heard that ever since Friday Kenny Brownsberger has to be tied in bed to keep him from stretching in his sleep, grabbing the chandelier, and running the length of the house to score touchdowns.

We have fine indications of strength for next year. There were eight sophomores in the starting line-up Friday.

LaVerne enters the Cal-Christian game the favorite and should win. However, over-confidence on our team now could lead it to an upset. Let's all get fighting mad this week and end this season with a victory such as LaVerne has seldom seen.

WOMEN PLAY BAS. BALL

Opening the women's basket ball season, the Junior Twos played the Sophomores last Thursday afternoon. It proved to be a fast game, but the Juniors came out of the small end with a 27-6 defeat.

The first quarter the Junior Twos played fast and accurately, making three baskets in quick succession. But in the second quarter the Sophomores recovered from the shock, and from then on they claimed the game. Their speed and accuracy in passing was their strong point.

The Sophomores have proved themselves a worthy team, and the Junior first team, of which so much has been heard (due to their own advertising) are quieting down a bit. The game between these two teams is the last one of the season.

always outplaying his opponents.

Weybright, a substitute who was made into a receiving guard over night, came through in great shape. He has lots of fight and in this way he partially makes up for his lack of weight and experience. Deal turned in a good game in the line. Bessey was going great in his new backfield berth until he had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder. This is quite a blow to Eisan, but Bessey says he will be playing Friday night. He intimated that one dislocated shoulder would never keep him out of a football game. The line-up:

LaVerne 7	Redlands 13
Anderson LER	Del Carlo
Flynn LTR	Fiscus
Noll LGR	Speth
Calvert C	Boone
Weybright RGL	Mackenzie
Deal RTL	Minor
Brownsberger REL	Heles
Montgomery Q	Holaday
Bessey LHR	Schmidman
Forney RHL	Baum
Vaniman F	Massey

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Lunch
Dinner Candy

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

FACULTY

President Studebaker attended the Teacher Betterment Conference at U. S. C. last Friday, and Sunday he attended the conference of International Peace Movement at Balboa Beach.

Prof. Muir attended the International Peace Movement at Balboa Beach last Sunday.

Coach and Mrs. Eisan entertained last week-end Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kamphofner and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn of San Francisco. All attended the U. S. C. vs. Stanford football game in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Sarafian gave a lecture on Mexico to the third grade at Lincoln school. On Wednesday he attended the lecture, "Philosophical Origin of Progressive Education," given by Dr. Douglas, dean of Education of Claremont Colleges.

Professor Cullen attended the Teacher Betterment Conference at U. S. C. last Friday morning and in the evening he attended a banquet.

Coach and Mrs. Glick spent Saturday in Los Angeles attending to some business and in the afternoon attending the U. S. C. vs. Stanford football game.

Professor Ralph Travis attended the play, "Hotel Universe," at Pauda Hills last Saturday evening. Tuesday evening he heard Roland Hayes, negro tenor, in Los Angeles, at the Philharmonic auditorium.

Dr. Harper Frantz attended last Saturday an entertainment committee meeting of the American Chemical Society of which he is a member. This meeting was held in Los Angeles.

SOPH-FROSH HAVE BOX SOCIAL

A box social was enjoyed by the Soph-Frosh Sunday school class last Tuesday evening at the Faculty Cabin in San Dimas canyon. The teacher, Professor Brandt, accompanied them.

The feature of the evening was the auctioning off of the boxes, this causing lots of excitement and moments of suspense. After the contents of every box had been eaten, all gathered around the fire and sang songs the rest of the evening.

Those attending were Mae Fyock, Ida Kinney, Frances Neher, Evelyn Edmister, Gertrude Leonard, Jennie Wenkman, Mary Gillette, Marguerite Pedersen, Mae Fickel, Roberta Sellers, Robert Walker, Owen Granger, Bill Clinkenbeard, Joe Pratt, Elmo Holl, Lynn Ebersole and Jay Fyock.

PERSONALS

"Hobbs" Adams attended the U. S. C. vs. Stanford football games in Los Angeles Saturday. Sunday he spent the day in Hollywood.

Floyd Kelley attended a wrestling and boxing match aboard the U. S. S. Tennessee last Friday night.

Mary Lauver, Chalmers Faw and Charles Snell attended the International Peace Movement conference at Balboa Beach last Sunday.

Robert Harris attended a concert last Thursday evening by the Philharmonic orchestra in which Efrem Zimbalist was the violin soloist.

The following students attended the lecture given by Dean Marvin Darsie at Claremont Colleges last Wednesday afternoon: Edna Sampson, Emma Mae Neff, Ruth Bishop, Ruth Van Fleet, Grace Ward, Vera Mae Shafford, Frances Sandblom, Elvin Wilson, and Esther Thomason.

"Bernie" Brubaker spent one night last week at the home of Kathryn Perry.

YELL LEADERS FORM SQUAD

Organization is the order of the day. To keep abreast with the times, the cheer leaders have been organized on the squad system. There will be a plan of rotation whereby a head yell leader will be chosen from the squad for the coming year.

To make the organization a success a coach has been secured to put the boys thru their paces. Francis Crites, former yell leader of '29, is the coach and promises to develop real coordination. What Coach Crites wants most at the present time is more men on the squad. It is urged that all interested see one of the present leaders at once.

CAST OF "APPLE CART" AT PASADENA COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE ANNOUNCED

Gilmor Brown announces the supporting cast for William Stack, noted Shakespearean actor, who plays the leading role in George Bernard Shaw's merry political extravaganza, "The Apple Cart," which will be presented at the Pasadena Community Playhouse from November 12 to 21.

The inimitable George Bernard Shaw has figuratively thumbed his Celtic nose at most of the conventions and institutions of modern civilization. In "The Apple Cart" Shaw turns his satirical wit, with hilarious effect upon present day political organizations.

The supporting cast includes such Playhouse favorites as Monty Collins, Shirley Simpson and Lillian Rivers.

Forthcoming Playhouse Events

The following events are listed on the Pasadena Community Playhouse calendar:

November 23: Special production, two performances, matinee and evening, "Dragon's Teeth," by Shirland Quinn. A new play.

November 26 to December 5: First American production of the popular English comedy, "Passing Brompton Road," by Jevan Brandon-Thomas.

FORENSIC CLUB HAS PARTY

Last Tuesday between 8 and 9 in the evening, the members of the Forensic Club gathered together at the home of Professor Brubaker for their first celebration of the year.

After the members had all arrived, Royal Glick took charge for the initiation of the three new members. Just to test their courage and desire to belong to the club, Bob Walker was asked to swallow a raw egg, which he did quite courageously; Fred Butterbaugh was given two forks and told to scoop up a puddle of water in a glass. (You'll have to ask Fred how he succeeded.) As for Aubrey Calvert, after nicely dampening his face, he was given a pie pan filled with flour and told to root out of it with his nose a penny, placed in the pan. His face was rather white when he at last succeeded in rooting it out. After several other extremely difficult tests the three were duly installed as members of the club.

The card tables were then brought out and the members were instructed in the game of Swedish Rummy. The game proved to be full of interest and was enjoyed thoroughly.

As the last feature of the party the club partook of the most delicious upside down cake, plus whipped cream, plus cocoa. After such refreshments, Professor and Mrs. Brubaker were given an enthusiastic vote of thanks. Then coats and hats were put on and the members parted to their respective domiciles, under the light of a gorgeous full moon.

CALENDAR

Wed., Nov. 11—Armistice Day. No school!

Armistice Day program, Auditorium, 8 p. m.. Admission 25 cents.

Thurs., Nov. 12—Chapel. Attorney Bert Cooper, Pomona.

Fri., Nov. 13—L. V. C. vs. Cal-Christians, 8 p. m., here.

REPORTERS HAVE COPY IN BY 12 M.

Mon., Nov. 16—Orchestra practice, 7 to 9 p. m.

Tues., Nov. 17—Campus Times Staff party.

Modern Language Club party, 7:00 p. m.

BOTANY CLASS OUTING

Under the leadership of Dr. Gilbert, the botany class spent Thursday afternoon in examining the cactus garden owned by Mr. Herr.

The garden, which is located on Fourth street, is laid out to represent the emblem of the Masonic order. Mr. and Mrs. Herr had a great deal of pleasure in laying out and constructing the garden. They even mixed the cement themselves for the curbs which make up the design of the emblem. Gradually by collecting species after species, they now have hundreds of different kinds of cacti in the garden. Some of the plants are rare and cost fifty cents as seed. Mr. and Mrs. Herr may justly feel proud of this unusual and intensely interesting garden.

The Dorian Four, Martha Darkes, Helen Ellenberger, Grace Gans, and Mary Gillette, with Bill Clinkerbeard and Hazel Gilson, presented a program in the Arlington Methodist church last Sunday evening.

Gnagy, Bolinger, Heckman, and Stover, or the Apollo Four, journeyed to Riverside last Monday and gave a program to the Women's Club meeting at the Mission Inn.

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