

The Campus Times

VOL. XII, No. 6

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 22, 1929

Professor is Pres. of Forensic League

The first meeting of the year for the Southern California Men's Forensic League took place Saturday morning, October 12, at Occidental College, in Eagle Rock. There were a number of things of importance upon which to decide at this meeting.

The first matter of interest was the organization of the league. Professor C. F. Brubaker, LaVerne's debating coach, was selected as president of the organization.

Robert T. Ross of Pomona College was elected as vice-president and C. E. Kircher, student forensic manager of Caltech, was selected as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

After this, organization dates and subjects were decided upon for the various men's forensic activities of the year.

The date for the men's extempore speaking contest was set to be held at Whittier on Dec. 6, the subject being, "Educational Problems of Modern American Colleges and Universities." The declamation contest is to be held at Pomona College on May 2nd, and the Oratorical Contest will be held at Caltech on April 18.

The subject for the men's conference debates this season will be, "Resolved, that all nations should immediately disarm completely." The first round of men's debates will be held February 13, and the second will be held February 27.

It was agreed that there shall be a freshman debate conference this season and the subject chosen for their discussions is "Resolved, that Mexican immigration should be restricted."

Missions is Theme Of Chapel Address

Dr. Emmert addressed the chapel Thursday morning on the subject of "Missions as a Life Work."

Preceding the address was a solo by Ed Cunningham.

Dr. Emmert opened his remarks with a reference to the missionaries who were to sail that morning to the foreign field. Among these were several personal friends of his, in fact, some of the missionaries with whom he had worked during his stay in the mission field.

Returning to the general theme, the speaker put the work of a missionary to the test of whether or not his work was hard enough, big enough, expansive enough, and finally whether it called for an exertion of the very best of his ability and personality.

In answer to the question, "Is it big enough?" Dr. Emmert referred but briefly to the vast numbers of people with whom the missionary deals. A few statistics on the subject sufficed to show how large is the field of the missionary's task.

Not only is the task a big one, but it is anything but an easy matter. This was shown by emphasizing the missionaries' responsibility in touching human lives and dealing with human nature.

The missionary must be continually growing and widening his outlook for his work calls for expansion. A worker in this field (Continued on Page Four)

English Club in Reorganization

The English Club held its first meeting of the year at 7:30 Thursday evening, October 17, in the Y. W. C. A. room, at which time officials were elected and subject matter discussed for this year's activity.

An election was held to fill the office of president, with the result that Catherine Crist was re-elected to that position. She will continue the responsibilities of her office.

As a project for the club to begin working upon immediately, it was suggested that the members of the club write a novel, this undertaking to be distributed among the members by chapters. This plan met with the approval of the group and it was voted to start working upon the manuscript at once. The first chapter is scheduled to be presented at the next meeting by Catherine Crist.

Suggestions were entertained as to the type of work which is to be taken up for discussion this year. Among the fields suggested were Russian drama, modern poetry, short stories, and journalism. No definite action was taken upon the matter at this meeting. A final decision will probably be reached at the next meeting of the organization.

The next meeting of the English Club is to be held in three weeks. At that time Stuard Allen is to be in charge. He will plan and present a program on any phase of the club's interest he sees fit.

Last year was the first appearance of this organization among the extra curricular activities of the school. It was organized at that time by a small group who were particularly interested in the field of English and wished to broaden their knowledge of its various aspects.

Catherine Crist as president has been active in organizing and promoting the interests of the club.

The assistance of Mrs. Merritt of the English department has also been a great help to the organization in its struggles for a recognized position among the activities of the student body.

CALENDAR
Wed., Oct. 23, 8:00 p. m.—Student Volunteer meeting at Mrs. I. D. Yoder's.
Thurs., Oct. 24, 3:00 p. m.—Junior class meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room.
Sat., Oct. 26, 2:00 p. m.—Football game, LaVerne at Redlands.
Mon., Oct. 28—Mothers' and Daughters Party.
Thurs., Oct. 31, 7:30 p. m.—Student Body Masquerade Party.
Sat., Nov. 2, 5:00-7:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Feast of Nations.

Student Body Holds Short Music Program

Although the meeting was rather short Friday morning, it was well attended by an enthusiastic group of students to whom a musical program was presented. LaVonne Putnam and Russel Frantz rendered an instrumental duet, "Gypsy Love Song," and George Berg sang two vocal solos, "Margery Grey" and "A Crow's Egg." "Margery Grey" was an appealing and tender love song, while the latter rendition was a snappy little jingle.

There were several announcements of particular interest. Foremost among them was the information that Coach Eugene Nixon of Pomona College was to be the speaker at Y. M. meeting Monday morning.

Tommy made an urgent appeal to the assembly to come to the football game Friday evening after school and back up the frosh team when it plays Cal. Prep.

The meeting was adjourned with a final admonition for all to attend next Friday in order to be on hand to vote on the new amendment to the constitution and get in the picture that is to be taken of the college group.

It seems that we have a new addition to the usual string of "lobbyists." Isaac and Edna have evidently become permanent fixtures. It seems that Isaac's fancy lightly turns to—and it isn't spring, either.

Harbison Addresses Chapel Tuesday

Dean of the Pasadena Junior College, J. W. Harbison, addressed the assembly during chapel hour Tuesday morning. The subject of his talk was "Some Fundamentals of a Successful Life."

The other features of the program were vocal solos delightfully presented by Miss Daisy Johnson. The first selection was "Bend-meer Stream," followed by the "Indian Love Call." After a prayer offered by Dean Hoover, Mr. Harbison addressed the assembly.

Mr. Harbison admitted that the chosen subject was often spoken upon. However, it was one which would bear further discussion. He pointed out the value of high ideals in life. He observed that the reason for failure of students in high schools and colleges is the lack of high objectives. The students were urged to think through what their places in life should be, and to set for themselves the highest objectives. The speaker stated that the greatest discovery a young person can make is that of finding some objective greater than himself.

The second fundamental is the appreciation of spiritual values. Mr. Harbison said that America was once accused of losing its appreciation of spiritual matters. He declared that to be the worst accusation that could be directed against a nation.

Furthermore, a constructive attitude must be maintained in order to be successful in life. Criticizing and condemning alone cannot bring about the desired results, but substituting something better in its place.

The speaker closed with the thought that the greatest thing in life is friendship, hence if the student would be successful he must make his enemies his friends.

Help!!!

Do you enjoy the Campus Times? How would you like to help get it to others? The circulation department needs help to fold papers every Tuesday after school. See Cecil Huff if you have some time to spare at that time.

Women's Forensic League Organizes

The first meeting of the women's forensic league met at LaVerne Friday, October 18, to discuss the plans for the women's forensic activities. Representatives from LaVerne College, Occidental College, Pomona College, Whittier College, University of Redlands, University of California at Los Angeles, and from Southwestern University were present.

Miss Bradbury of Redlands University was elected president of the organization, and Miss Kendall of U. C. L. A. was chosen vice-president. Miss Ross of Pomona College, who served as secretary last year, was re-elected to fill that office.

The question for women's debate was chosen, as follows: "Resolved, that social fraternities and sororities in American colleges and universities are undesirable." The women's debates will take place the first week in December and the second week in January. Definite dates will be arranged later.

The women's extempore contest will take place earlier in the season than usual and it will be held at U. C. L. A. on November 22.

It was decided that the declamation contest shall be held in connection with the men's declamation contest at Pomona College on May 2nd. The subject matter for this contest will be in the field of dramatic poetry.

Women Order Bars To Become Athletic

There has been a great improvement in the facilities for girls' physical education this year. In addition to the indoor and basket ball material which is already on hand, a volley ball is to be ordered and also rings and bars.

Constructive exercises and posture have been emphasized particularly so far, but arrangements are being made for each class to organize a basket ball team in order that there may be interclass competitive games.

Several of the girls who have the time and are especially interested, are taking, in addition to the regular hours of physical education, two hours of swimming at Pomona every week.

Among some of the interesting events that have taken place in the girls' athletics class is "Stunt Day." The idea was that each girl should have a certain stunt which all of the class could do together. Among those tried were relay races, dodge ball, and follow-the-leader. When the class was over, the girls declared that they had used every muscle in their bodies; and it is certain they could not have helped doing so if they did everything those agile leaders, Mystice Butterbaugh and Esther Dickey, did.

It has been generally believed around college that girls' athletics are dead, and that physical education is a name with no significance so far as action is concerned; but the girls announce that if people do not sit up and take notice when those basket ball teams get to work, they will just simply be "deaf, dumb, and blind."

EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES OF ISLANDS AND EXPERIENCES OF FILIPINO STUDENT

By Camilo J. Amplayo
Before the Stars and Stripes waved in every corner of the Philippines, the Spanish influence in the Islands had predominated. In the year 1521 the Philippine Islands were accidentally discovered by Ferdinand Magellan, a well known Portuguese navigator. Upon the discovery of the islands, the Spaniards quickly spread the Gospel of Christ, and established many great institutions of learning.

The Filipinos learned European methods of governmental management, and at the same time adopted the Spanish customs. Religion was one of the most influential agents in uniting the people into one spiritual strength. It is of special note that the Philippines is the only country in the Far East which has professed the religion of Christ.

Like many old civilized and Christian countries, the Philippines have had a great past. Battle after battle has been fought not only with the early Spanish settlers, but also with the trained and

regular army of the United States of America. Of course the Filipinos, with their poor methods of warfare were quickly compelled to give up their fierce resistance to the strong invaders. The Filipinos did not have as hard a contest against the Spaniards as they did against the American army. During the progress of the Filipino-American clash, there were many Filipino diplomatic agents who succeeded in settling the dispute by peaceful negotiation. Emilio Aguinaldo, Apilena rio Mabini, and some other prominent Filipino patriots were the most influential leaders in promoting peaceful relations with the United States. The battle of Manila Bay in 1898 between the Spanish garrison in Cavite and the six battleships of the United States navy commanded by Commodore George Dewey ended the 328 years sway in the islands by the "Dons." Since that time, I have heard no more about the Spanish control in the islands.

Under the American control, the

Philippines have been improving by leaps and bounds. I can't discuss every phase of the American occupation in the islands because of lack of space. Allow me to set aside the political, the economical, and the spiritual discussions, since the American possession of the islands.

It is worth while knowing the geographical situation in the Philippines. There are 7,803 islands in the Philippines. Twelve millions of brown-tinted, black-haired people dwell now in this islets and islets. In spite of whatsoever difference there are in our dialects, we Filipinos are more nearly akin than are the people of Great Britain or the people of Boston. Most of my ancestors come from Java, Borneo, and Sumatra, the ancient seat of what is called the Malay race, to which we are assigned. How we came to be there or where our ancestors were before that time, nobody knows, and to inquire is to be lost in an ethnological fog; but the

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

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Proper Use of Leisure Time

In October, Emerson thought, come the days "wherein the world reaches perfection." In his essay on "Nature," he wrote in serene and poetical sentences on the mid-autumn hours when the days sleep over the broad hills and wide, warm fields. "Then the solitary places do not seem quite lonely." October or not October, autumn or not autumn—when those few days just between the beginning of school and Thanksgiving Vacation arrive, and there is a slack in parties and college activities, then those lonely blues try and try to gain attention. But—

If people are lonely, they are lonely whether it is October, August, or the middle of January. It is that our loneliness is in ourselves, not places; but we can overcome by turning to nature.

Surely we can be less lonely in lonely periods of life when we feel Nature as a moving, surrounding, beautiful incarnation of the thought of the Thinker whose love for man shines in a sunset or colors an October woods.

I'm not lonely and never was. So many people speak of being lonely, you'd think they lived on a desert island instead of being in a country filled with 150,000,000 people, radios, hot dogs, and candidates for Congress.

Maybe it would be better for us if we were more lonely. Probably we would think more and talk less. In itself loneliness is a good, not an evil. It has always been the lonely who have from their aloofness brought back gifts to the bus, noisy world. If a man has anything of good in himself, he can stand alone. He can endure loneliness. In the solitary places he can look at the stars with confidence and find voices in the stillness of the desert. I think one could say that until the ability to stand alone has been developed, a man remains useless to the many.

"For great dreamers have dreamed alone. Great planners have planned alone. Great doers have acted in more isolation than the world conceives."

Think of the aloneness of Lindberg speeding above the Atlantic! Think of the months alone when he planned the flight. Think of the days when he awaited the signal of the skies that he might take off. Those were his real, his great hours—not the ones amid the crowds at LeBourget, Washington, or New York.

In that other crossing of a gray ocean, Columbus stood alone among doubters, fearers and jeerers. Washington prayed alone in the frozen woods of Valley Forge. In aloofness Lincoln pondered his Emancipation Proclamation and his Gettysburg Address was the fruit of high and lonely thought.

And "Christ was alone in the Garden of Gethsemane."

In our loneliness we can conquer—and having conquered we can turn again to the world with something to give, to tell, to do.

All loneliness is a longing, a desire toward some accomplishment or change in which the loneliness is an aid. At times we may think we are feeling and looking upon idle, stale and unprofitable hours, but later these will be found not to have been wasted. For all such thought leaves its mark, usually of wisdom and growth.

Loneliness Not Always an Evil

There are a few of us who have some leisure time, almost all the time it seems; and one of the biggest problems which we face is how to best use that leisure time. A person's character is judged, not by the way he conducts himself while "on duty," but by his use of leisure time.

Doors are open wide to everyone. We are offered privileges which our grandparents never dreamed of. All these wide open doors call for personal effort.

The average student in college spends no over ten ours at classroom work and study eight hours sleeping and six hours at leisure time. ONE-FOURTH of his time is left open for him to spend as he sees fit. Eating sleeping and going to and from school take part of his time, but still there is ample time left. How he is to spend this time is the question.

A college student should ask himself these questions in his leisure time activities:

Am I getting any real or lasting pleasure from what I am doing?
Is it harmful or constructive to my character?
Am I harming anyone else?

Is this taking from my reserve energy or adding to it?
Will it pay me to keep such activities up?

Perhaps we have grasped all the activities that we can handle; but with so many before a person, there is nothing left to do but take advantage of them. The person who advances and succeeds in this world is the one who uses his leisure time to improve himself and to prepare himself for the job above him, so he will be ready to take it when the opportunity comes.

Leopard's Whiskers

"Dee" Dellenbach

One thing I like about California climate is the way it changes. I may go to bed some night when it's so hot that all I need on is birthday clothes and in the morning when I wake up I find that Alex has put on all the comforts, blankets, all our curtains, carpets and even the dresser scarf, and still we lie there and shiver. California is the only place in the world where weather is climate and the climate is always unusual.

My faith in humanity is restored. Last Friday I left my kodak on the front steps and I got it back today—but, will the one that took the film out give me the negatives back after they are developed—and thanks for getting them developed.

It is getting time to think of the game next Saturday with Redlands where we will see if a Leopard is a better fighter than a Bulldog.

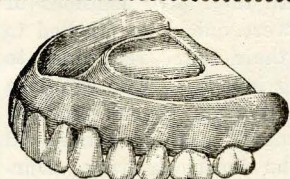
Talking of the Leopard, have you ever noticed that the Leopard head on our athletic emblem looks very much as if it had a bad case of mumps. Personally, I always have felt that a Leopard should have a rather narrow head, but maybe my eyes are at fault—however, I hope no one thinks our "patron mascot" has a package of "Beechnut" in each cheek.

I have been thinking that since we have an all-American football team we should also have an all-American bench-sitters team for the "subs" that prove of sterling worth in holding down the elusive bench while their team-mates are gaining honor on the field. The selections could be made thru judgments on tenacity of seating power, adhesiveness to the bench, lack of slivers gained from any sliding motion, gracefulness, ability to stay on the bench in all weather conditions, and any other qualifications that the judges might deem necessary.

It seems to me that the best named object in college is the bulletin board. If that statement seems dense, read between the lines.

And talking about reading between the lines, Professor Merritt is an artist in showing us how to do that in Contemporary Drama. I now can take a nice innocent looking little play and by skipping all reading matter and studying "between the lines" I can uncover some of those fundamental principles of life which by their violation cause divorce, murder, arson, theft, perjury, lack of reverence for life, etc. I can read any play now and when I get done I

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can turn it into a tragedy, comedy, farce, or what will you?

Yes, education is a wonderful thing... I have heard much talk, and of scattering human ashes around the landscape. Personally, I'm not in favor of it. Imagine having it... Imagine having a fine lawn and waking up some morning to find that the undertakers had buried a dozen or so of corpses on it in ash form. Then every little gust of wind that came up would blow some one's wrist or shinbone or maybe even a whole leg up in your eye. No, I'm in favor of planting and placing a big rock over them.

I hate to always complain about flies, but when you have to root them off your paper with the point of your pencil before you can find room to write, it is just too much.

The flies around the college have been wrongly named. They should have been called "sits" instead of flies, as they sit more than they fly. I'll bet more flies have won endurance sitting contests than all the flagpole sitters combined. The trouble is that although we have a nice flagpole outside for them to sit on, they persist in coming inside and roosting where they are not wanted.

There was a young Scotchman named Glenn;

He came to a toll bridge, and then, He said, "Take my shoes,

This way do I choose— I feel just like swimming again."

Prof. Frantz: "What has chemistry given us?"

Ralph F.: "Most of our blondes."

Edna A.: "Haven't you any education?"

Isaac F.: "Oh, yes—I'm a roads scholar."

Senior: "What things grow larger the more you contract them?"

Junior: "I don't know."

Senior: "Debts."

Nixon Brings to Y.M. "Ideals in Athletics"

Just about every man in college met in the Y. M. C. A. room on Monday morning to hear an address by Coach Eugene Nixon of Pomona College. It was perhaps the very best attended and most inspirational Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year to date.

The meeting opened with a bass rendition of "Clementine" by the entire group, then Dee Dellenbach, the president of the group, introduced Coach Nixon.

The speaker's address was especially appreciated due to the fact that he had consented to come from a rival college and speak to the group of men who have opposed his men in many football and other athletic contests.

He expressed his appreciation of being asked to talk on such a unique occasion. He then told of the ideals upheld in the field of athletics and told how he realized it is his duty as a coach to train his men not only to fight cleanly and hard in a game, but he hoped to teach them some life principles that would make men with stamina, enthusiasm and sportsmanship, so that their lives will count for great things in the field of life.

His speech was a very practical and unique treatment of the subject of "Ideals in Athletics."

Kay C.: "Why don't you join the Story Tellers' Club?"

Lloyd T.: "I'm too much like George Washington."

Bonny: "I had my nose broken in three places this summer."

Myrtice: "Why do you keep going such places?"

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Dwight DuBois: "Wanted — Guide or companion for mountain hunt, prefer baer."

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DORM NEMS

Dorothy Griset was the week-end guest of Louise Griset at her home in Tustin.

Edith Coffman attended the opera in the city Friday evening and spent the remainder of the week-end at her home in Corona.

Lucille Hylton spent the week-end in Hollywood, also visiting the Carthy Circle theater and Ocean Park pier.

Opal Kuns was a Long Beach visitor Sunday afternoon.

Esther Statler spent the week-end in Los Angeles.

Neva Snell motored to Riverside Saturday afternoon.

Iva Livingston visited relatives in Hollywood over the week-end.

Frances Sandbloom was bridesmaid at a very effective wedding ceremony which was performed at five-thirty Sunday evening at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale.

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Y.W.C.A. Appreciate Asilomar Program

Asilomar—the name that inspires and thrills all who have ever attended conferences there—was the theme of the Monday morning Y. W. C. A. program.

In order to create an atmosphere for the program, Virginia Dull gave a very vivid description of Asilomar camp grounds, scenery, and buildings. She said the atmosphere is so striking and different that it would be difficult to fully appreciate it without being there. After describing the wonderful scene of the white sand dunes, a duet, "Breathe Me a Prayer, White Sand Dune," was sung by Daisy Johnson and Mina Throne.

To help everyone to better visualize the exact location of Asilomar, Virginia Dull pointed out the vicinity on a large map of California, and then showed an enlarged map of Monterey; describing it as a sleepy, dreamy Spanish city whose quaintness and beauty have been the inspiration for many artists and poets.

In the midst of this talk a group of "pirates" rushed in and sang some of their Asilomar "Pirate" songs: "Jolly Roger," "Service Is Our Motto" and "The Pirate's Chant." Those taking the parts of Pirates were Mina Throne, Mary Throne, Esther Dickey, Ruth Gregory and Myrtice Butterbaugh. Their costumes appeared "piratistic" indeed.

After telling of the work of "Stuck-Ups" during the summer, the same group of girls and Daisy Johnson sang "Stuck-Up" songs: "We've Been Here All Summer," "Bunch of Stuck-Up Girls," and "When the Moon Plays Peek-a-Boo."

Myrtice Butterbaugh gave an excellent report, in brief, of the ten-day student conference which she attended at Asilomar and brought out the type of programs and recreation which may be enjoyed at the conference.

As a fitting close to this program all sang together the Asilomar hymn.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The second monthly meeting of the sophomore class was held at Dr. Shirk's home last Tuesday evening. Besides other important business, the girls decided to form a basket ball team and challenge the other classes. The boys could not be outdone, so they arranged to hold a horseshoe tournament in the near future.

After the business meeting, games were played, during which, at certain times, peculiar discords arose from the group as a whole. Ice cream cups and wafers closed the good time.

Volunteer Notes

The regular meeting of the Student Volunteers was held at the home of Vera Hoover last Wednesday evening, with fifty present. Devotions were in charge of Chalmers Faw. Mrs. Roscoe Hoover played two violin numbers, accompanied by Vera Hoover. A letter of greeting from the Bridge-water Student Volunteers was read by the secretary, Fern Bowman.

The project for the year has been definitely decided upon. The Volunteers' goal is four hundred dollars, which will go toward the expenses of the return of the Helser family, on furlough from Africa. A letter from Mr. Helser to Dr. Emmert was read to the group.

Several students discussed the meaning of the signing of the Student Volunteer pledge card, and anyone interested in the movement is invited to receive one from the secretary, to look over or consider signing.

Personals

Harriet Hoke was ill the last part of the week, but is on deck again.

The dorm was deserted the past week-end with the exception of five out of a total of nineteen girls.

The Junior Class Play committee composed of Katherine Hanawalt, Elizabeth Masterson, and Dale Stutzman went to Los Angeles, Saturday to look for a play.

Miss Florence Page spent the week-end in Long Beach visiting friends.

Miss Kathleen Shafer spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Cucamonga.

The Putnam cottage at Balboa Beach was the scene of a lively party over the week-end. Those enjoying the party were Mildred Smith, Vernon Weybright, Wilma Long, Ralph Fesler, LaVonne Putnam and Whitcomb Overholtzer.

Miss Martha Baer, Myrtice Butterbaugh, Ronald Bessey, Ernest Louder, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brooks went out to the Los Serranos Country club Saturday evening. The party spent the evening rowing on the lake.

Mr. George Berg accompanied a group of Boy Scouts to the mountains east of Brea.

Miss Bernice Conley spent the week-end at her home in Huntington Park.

Paul Funk was a guest at Mountain Meadows Friday evening.

Doyle Montz was a dinner guest of Orville Thomason Sunday.

Bernice Conley attended a dinner party in Ontario Tuesday evening. She spent the week-end at her home in Huntington Park.

New Books Appeal

Students often think that they have a hard life, but their studies are easy compared to what the early New England scholars went through.

In the library there is a new book entitled "Old Time Schools and School Books," written by Clifton Johnson. It tells in a very interesting manner about some of the teachers and classes of this early period in American schools. The book has many illustrations of writing, rules and pictures the children used in getting an education. S was made like A, rules had to be learned which were unnecessary and subjects were divided into difficult sections.

Here is an example of a poem found in an old reader:

The Description of a Good Boy

"The boy that is good

Doth mind his books well;

And if he can't read

Will strive for to spell.

"His school he doth love,

Y. W. C. A. Have Food Sale

As a means of helping to pay for new Y. W. C. A. piano, a food sale was held at Bob's Grocery on Saturday.

The girls co-operated with Mary Throne and Catherine Crist, who were in charge of the sale, by furnishing food to be sold. Chicken Noodles proved to be the most saleable, as two huge kettles of noodles were sold in an hour, and many late comers were disappointed in having to substitute some other dish for their long-looked-for delicious chicken needles. Other foods sold were cake, pies, beans, salads and jello; almost all of which were sold in the forenoon. The interest shown by those who had not the opportunity of furnishing food for the sale was observed in their buying cakes and pies donated by others of the group. Although all expenditures and receipts have not been definitely determined, it is estimated that the sum of \$16 was cleared.

Alumni

J. M. Roynon's indoor baseball team is doing some splendid work winning conference games. He is coach of the LaVerne city schools for the boys' teams.

Miss Genevieve Page has just closed a spirited "learning the multiplication tables" contest in her fourth grade class in the Lincoln school at LaVerne.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Yoder of Azusa visited LaVerne friends Saturday.

John Price's Bonita football team is winning conference games right and left. The Bonita boys have much respect for Coach John Price. His wife and their baby daughter, Marjorie, returned home from the Pomona Valley Hospital last week and are getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Myers have located at Seattle, where he has a good position.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drescher and little daughter, Pauline, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drescher.

Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Van Dyke of Los Angeles spent Sunday in LaVerne. Mrs. VanDyke is remembered as Edna Schrock.

Mrs. Bessie Hixson Newman is reported as improving in the sanitarium.

Miss Vera Hoover had the misfortune to sprain her ankle last week.

Miss Ruth Price is a member of the chamber of commerce committee planning for the annual homecoming on Armistice Day.

Grace Forney Kindy is assistant nurse in the Pasadena schools. She and her husband, Vigil Kindy, spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Forney.

Zafon Hartman of Ojai spent the week-end in LaVerne.

Mr. and Mrs. Heman Landis's C. E. Society of high school young people gave a missionary program Sunday evening in their weekly meeting. Merlin Eisenbise read the biography of Dr. J. W. Fox, written by Roy Montz, which appeared in the Missionary Visitor a few weeks ago. This group is planning a masquerade party with the Pasadena group as guests.

Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Brubaker are planning a big peace program in their church at Covina Friday evening, Nov. 1, beginning at 7:30. Dr. Kurtz will be the chief speaker.

And when he is there,

For play and for toys

No time can he spair."

This interesting book is only one of the books in the library. New books are continually being added, so it pays to come in and make use of them.

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School daze, school daze—
Here's what happens always
Just when I'm sure I've impressed
'em deep,
Lo and behold! They have fallen
asleep!
Our students always look so well,
Yet I am almost moved to yell,
For I ask what I've said and not
one can tell!
But who blames them?—Not I.
—Ex.

DIALOGUES by Bill O'Fare



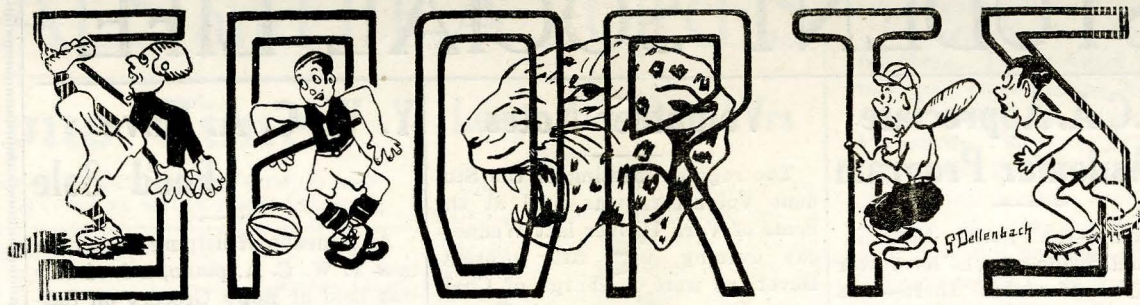
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Leopards Expect Even Struggle

On next Saturday, October 26, LaVerne will meet the Redlands eleven on the opponents' field. This should prove a very interesting game as both teams stand an equal chance of winning.

It is not known just what the Redlands team has in store for the Leopards. They have, however, defeated the San Diego team, but that was at a time when San Diego was in poor condition for a game. In past years, LaVerne and Redlands have proved very well matched teams. The Bulldogs this year are quite fast, but the Leopards should have no difficulty in stopping their plays.

The Leopards have been recovering from the battle of two weeks ago with the Sagehens, and no doubt will be in good condition for Saturday's contest. The regular Leopard backfield will be in action as Hubble will be back in the game after a period of illness. The team has been busy revising the plays and improving the efficiency of the team work.

The lineup probably will be:

Nicolas, C.; Deal, L.G.; Weddle, R.G.; Root, L.T.; Funk, R.T.; Calvert, L. E.; Kinsey, R. E.; Weybright, Q.; Hubble, R.H.; Brownberger, L. H.; Bessy F.B.

Comrades Class Appreciate Nature

The Comrades Sunday school class made up of the college juniors and seniors spent Saturday night at the Faculty Cabin in San Dimas canyon. The first thing on the program was a potluck supper, during which every one showed off their eating capacities. Then came an informal program around the fireplace. The lights were turned low while Harriet Butterbaugh told ghost stories. Dorothea Gans gave a couple of readings, and music was furnished by a mixed quartet. Several ukuleles added to the entertainment.

After the program a few games were played, during which it was learned that Marie Tingle was the "silliest" person present, that Mrs. Studebaker was an "old maid," and that President Studebaker was going to propose sometime during the evening.

The main feature of the trip was a moonlight hike up to Wolfskill Falls camp. There everyone went back to childhood days and played on the swing and merry-go-round, during which amusement Mary Platt succeeded in spraining her ankle. Before going back to the cabin marshmallows were toasted or burned, as the case may be.

Sometime during the wee small hours of the morning the group returned to the cabin and went to bed, only to be awakened all too soon by a few wide awake persons. Due to the illness of Prof. Cullen President and Mrs. Studebaker were along and President Studebaker taught the Sunday school class at the morning watch under the trees.

As a grand finale a hearty breakfast was served, then everyone returned home to attend church services.

Whitcomb (buying a new Ford): That's a small engine for such a big car, isn't it?"

Henry: "Oh, it's small, all right. You see, it smoked a lot when it was young."

Frosh Win Victory Over Cal. Prep Team

Friday afternoon, October 18, the LaVerne freshman squad met the California prep squad in a game of football on the LaVerne field, which again resulted in a victory for the home team.

The frosh began the game on the east end of the field, receiving the ball on the first kick-off. They steadily marched up the field and Moreley carried the ball over the line. Heckman completed by drop-kicking successfully. The frosh kicked the second kick-off. After repeated efforts to make gains through the line and around ends, and having been steadily pushed back, Cal. Prep. attempted a punt on the fourth down. This was blocked and a Cal. Prep. man recovered on his own 1-yard line. Shirk carried the ball over, making the score 13-0, the try for goal having been unsuccessful.

The third kick-off was somewhat disastrous. One of the frosh fumbled, a Cal. Prep. man recovered, another nearly broke away for a touchdown, but was nailed within 25 yards of the goal line, and the third play carried the ball over the line. The try for goal was successful, making the score 13-7 at the end of the first quarter. That last happened so suddenly that some of the frosh even now do not clearly comprehend the situation.

Eshelman seemed to be the man of the hour during the second quarter. He intercepted a Cal. Prep. pass on their 30-yard line and broke away for a touchdown. The try for goal was unsuccessful. However, several Cal. Prep. men were off-side, making the point count. The score at the end of the half was 20-7. Shirk was badly missed during the second and third quarters, but re-entered for the last quarter.

Opening the second half, the Kit-tens kicked, and after having gained the ball, purred steadily down the field. Howell passed to Stover, who carried the ball across the line, making the score 26-7.

The last quarter was uneventful, most of it being played by moonlight.

The line-up was as follows:

C., Rothrock; R. G., O'Hanesian; R.T., Stover; R.E., Snell; L.G., Weaver; L.T., Forney; L.E., Heckman; Q., Howell; R.H., Ebersole; L.H., Moreley; F.B., Shirk.

Substitutes: Stern for Shirk; Hollinger for Snell; Eshelman for Ebersole.

MISSIONS IS THEME OF CHAPEL ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

cannot stand still without losing ground. In his final point, Dr. Emmert emphasized the fact that the work of a missionary is uplifting in that it challenges the highest motives within the human soul.

The missionary appeal of the address was strongly felt, and Dr. Emmert's remarks were appreciated by the student assembly.

BLUE LAW

Wareham.—Town meetin' decrees that all persons within the town owning dogs shall be muzzled.—"Twenty-five Years Ago" column in the Boston Traveler.

FAMOUS HEADLINES

Laundrymen to
Take Women Out
of the Washtub
Believes Suicide
Ended Own Life

Noticeable Changes at New Church Site

Look! The church is going up rapidly. It certainly is a grand and glorious feeling I hope I am here when it is finished." These exclamations are heard over and over. A great enthusiasm is in the air, and no doubt will continue throughout the entire building program.

Donations of sacks of cement are being made very rapidly from the various Sunday School classes. The Men's Class raised their grand total to 1100 sacks. The pupils of the younger departments earned money during the week and brought their contributions to Sunday school Sunday morning. The Juniors turned in the money for 50 sacks. Miss Theda Butterbaugh led with 10 sacks and the primaries had a total of 28 sacks with Rhue-lla Bohrer leading with five sacks. The beginners turned in money for 18 sacks.

Mark Lehmer's high school boys pledged 40 sacks and turned most of the cash in Sunday. A total of 64 sacks was turned in by the high school group and more is pledged.

Prof B. F. Jamison reported that his younger college group pledged 200 sacks.

This work will continue until a complete canvass of the school has been made.

MY 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page One)

reason why they left their old home in Malay is reasonably clear. About 700 B. C. the Hindus began to establish an empire in Java, Sumatra, and Borneo. Their hordes overflowed from the teeming peninsula, and pushed before them the Malays, even as western Asia once overflowed into Europe. But fortunately the Hindus did not continue their invasion of the islands, so that now there are no remains of their influence.

Our knowledge gained during the Spanish colonization prepared us to negotiate with the powerful diplomatic forces of Uncle Sam. In spite of the different dialects now spoken in the islands, the Filipinos can speak Spanish and English fluently. So it is not hard for any American official to talk and negotiate with some Filipino officials.

Let me cite some of the peculiar traits of the Filipinos. It may be a boast to say that they are a hospitable people. They all believe in fostering education. Poor and rich have an equal footing in the free primary educational system. The Filipinos are always friendly to visitors regardless of their color and nationality. Perhaps the religious influence has made these people ready to promote friendship, hospitality and sincerity with their neighbors. The Filipino youths love education and they always believe that through education they may find a way to investigate and solve the many problems of life. Today there are many universities, colleges, high schools and grammar schools in the islands. It is in these great institutions of learning that many young Filipino men and women are trained in their different vocations for their life careers.

When I was in the islands, my parents sent me to school. Unfortunately the Spanish texts were no longer found in my country. The English language is now taught in the islands. Every Filipino under this English system is given a free

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primary education. Boys and girls in the islands are not allowed to speak their dialects at school. Our government imported many well-trained American teachers to teach in the colleges, the university and the high schools. You would imagine that these teachers brought with them their famous tongue and ideals. They unselfishly taught the Filipinos through their good methods of teaching. The American teachers are given a good fee in the islands, and in return they give us good instruction. So the Filipinos with their native accent quickly learned the systematic English phonetics. You will be surprised today to hear those young and old Filipinos speaking according to the good use of English. It has been said that within twenty-five years from today, the Philippine nations will claim to be one of the English speaking nations of the world, particularly in the Far East. I believe in this prediction.

When I left the islands for America I had two years high school education. I owe very much to my American lady teachers who have helped me very much in correcting my poor accent. It wasn't hard for them to understand my speech, because I tried to abandon my poor accent. I kept on practicing and practicing. I always believe in practice and I hope to improve. When I arrived in America, I found many good English speakers, especially among the teachers and the students. I attended two years at Bonita Union high school; although there were many difficulties in my way. It is here in this country that I found and met many good teachers; and refined students to associate with. When I graduated from Bonita, I decided to attend LaVerne College. Here again I met many professors and kind-hearted upper class students who have been ready to give their smiles and assistance. You can't begin to know how much I have enjoyed my few weeks at LaVerne College.

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