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LEOPARDS SMEARED 46-7 BY AGGIES

The excellent ball packing of Captain Cris Groves of the College of Agriculture of the Univeristy of California gave the Mustangs a 46--7 lead over the La Verne Leopards when the final gun went off.

The superiority of the Cal. Aggies was in eveidence from the start of the game and La Verne never had a chance to threaten their lead which grew steadily as the game progressed.

The lone Leopard touchdown came in the second quarter when Lehman threw a thirty yard pass to Snokelburg who caught the ball running at full speed. He crossed the goal line without a hand being laid on him.

Walsh preserved his record of not having missed a placement kick for conversion this year.

The first Mustang tally came within five minutes of the opening whistel. La Verne received the kick-off and tried to pack the ball on line plays, but failure to gain caused them to punt. The Aggies took the ball and a steady march down the field laid the ball in pay dirt. Conversion was made via the drop kick route.

The second touchdown resembled a basketball game more than football. The Aggie quarterback threw a flat zone pass to the half back. The half back lateralled the ball to the end. The end in turn threw a lateral pass to the tackle who sped into the scoring zone standing up.

The Mustangs ran through badly battered Leopard line to a touch down in the third quarter, but the play was called back and a clipping penalty was imposed on the Northerners.

The morale of the quad was the worst of any time during the entire season. The Leopards, whose spirit and fight have been characteristic in the past, seemed to bog down from

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"OUR MEN'S" DESIRES

Once again we find L.V.C. men revealing their dream mate to the fair sex of this institution. Have you noticed how the girls have been toeing the mark since then?

Harp Lehman was the first speaker to touch the hearts of his attentive listeners. He desires a girl with nice physical characteristics wuch as neatness in dress, hair, fingernails, and make up. Good health and physical ability in sport seems to coincide with this football man's ideals. A girl should conduct herself to suit the various occasions. Good English is a very important item in meeting with a fellow's ideals. The type of conversation a girl leads reavels her character. Harp emphasizes nice physical characteristics of a girl that is if she is to meet with his ideals.

Walt Anderson dislikes a girl who is snobbish, an "I am" girl, one who uses profane language, one who is always nagging or sarcastic, or a girl who thinks she is the ruler of men. His stamp of approval is placed on a pretty smile, white teeth, nice phsyical characteristics, athletic type, and a girl who is able to learn to understand men. Andy even admits he can't get along with or without girls, and that women cause both the defeats and victories of men. All of a sudden Andy got confidential and said, that a girl who didn't believe in kissing--well--she must be--well --skip it. In the future, he will be looking for a woman who can "put the bread on the table after he has earned it", and one who, in case of death, could carry on in his stead; one who realizes the values of motherhood, and most of all, one who will truly love him as he does her. cont. on pp. 6

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EDITORIAL

THANKS BE TO GOD

Again we stand at the eve of another Thanksgiving. Of all the year this day is set aside especially for thanking God for all the benefits we receive. Who can say we have nothing for which to thankful? Who could possibly be so ignorant or stupid? Our life is full of joys and beauties that are truly enviable. Where can there be found a people with more opportunities, advantages, and luxuries for which to be thankful than we who live here in this, our own United States of America.

It has been nearly three centuries since those courageous forefathers of ours first set foot on the roack bound eastern coast. So meagre was their beginning on new sail; so over-whelmed (but not overpowered) were they with unaccustomed hardships, yet how gallant and brave they were. Always putting their deepest faith in God, they toiled, sacrificed, and prayed until they had established small settlements. From the friendly Indians these Pilgrim fathers learned how to plant and raise corn but from their faith in God they gained courage to face more bravely the many dangers which were heaped upon them.

Out of this very humble beginning has grown and blossomed what we now hold as ours; our high system of education; our many scientific dicsoveries, radio, electricity, the extensive film world, and numerous other advantages which we can claim. All these we have, but just how much would we have now, had those early Pilgrim fathers and mothers been less courageous, less trustful in their Heavenly Father?

Truly we have much more for which to be thakful than did those courageous souls that found themselves buffeted by unknown dangers in the wilds of New England As they humbly, sincerely thanked God on that first Thanksgiving so let us in this modern scientific civilization bow down before God in thankfulness for all He has given us to enjoy.

COLLEGE C.E.

Ralph Mangan led the discussion of the question of "Peace" at C.E. last Sunday evening. Such questions as "What causes War", and "Is it Christian to Participate in War? were among those considered. Altho nothing definite was decided by the group the thoughts expressed helped each one in deciding for himself his stand about "Peace."

CALENDAR

Nov. 20--Junior Play
"Importance of Being Earnest"
College Auditorium--8:15 P.M.
Nov. 21--Senior Varsity party--
High School--7:30--All lettermen are invited.
Nov. 25--Thanksgiving vacation-6:00
Football--Redlands vs. La Verne
At Redlands--8:00
Nov. 30--Classes resumed--8:00 A.M.
Dec. 2---W.A.A.Initiation--8:00 P.M.
Dec. 4---Second Artist Course
Gregor Piatigorski--Cellist
Bridges Auditorium--8:15 P.M.

HIGH SPOTS IN SPORTS

Where is all the old fire and spirit? It seems to have almost vanished from the team. What do you say, Gang? We break loose and get the old fire back? We are not licked yet--We still have a chance to get out of the cellar position. We have nothing to lose but everything to gain. We all know we've been lying down on the job. Now that the season is almost over it's not too late to get the old fire back and really rip through Redlands. We can do it. What say we do?

Coach Lloyd has given out some new plays that are really good. And we expect them to work. Redlands is known for its trick plays but they are not going to fool us this year. We are going to make this a rip, roaring game.

Probably I should mention the Davis game. It seemed as if the team couldn't get together. The tackling was the worst part, but these defects are all ironed out or will be by next Wednesday.

The boys had a good time at Davis and are ready toget down to business. We're going to give you a real game. One that you'll be glad to see. So come on out and watch us go. LET'S GO!!!

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the first of the game and only hoped the final gun to be fired and relieve them from their opponents.

However, there were two bright spots in the line-up and a couple of others who were slightly "dimmer". The rest of the squad was very dim.

The two bright spots were Left end and Quarterback. They were filled by Carl Dutcher and Larry Stutsman. These positions were really well played and most of the plays that were stopped for no gain were stopped by Dutcher while the few passes that were knocked down, were knocked down by Captain Laurence Stutsman.

W.A.A. NEWS

The girls have again started after school sports. This time they are playing speedball. They have had two practices this week as they were unable to have the field for practice last week. There has been a good representation, but there is room for more.

Marion Landis resigned from the office of W.A.A. president and Harriet Strate was elected to the office. As Harriet was vice-president, Lois Myers was elected to that office.

Dec. 2 is the day that the new members of the W.A.A. are to be initiated. The place and the rest of the business has not been published.

Notice: W. A. A. dues are twenty five cents and Margaret Grant will gladly accept them.

The only thing worse than the poor blocking displayed were the tackles, or rather, the failure of tackles by the backs. Instead of putting the body behind the tackles, oftentimes backs could be seen feeling for the runner which resulted in the Aggie backs getting loose for gains of from five to twenty-five yards where he should not have gone over two or three.

The best performance of the entire afternoon was turned in by Captain Groves of the Aggies in the backfield, while Luke Eales in the end position smeared play after play and caught passes for a number of large gains.

The last Conference game will be played at Redlands University next Wednesday evening. This game will be the swan song for several of the Leopard players ho will leave via the graduation route.

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SUPER SNOOPER

Just had a little vacation last week, but here I am again this Friday trying to give you the low down. Things happen around gere and I never learn about them for weeks and sometimes months afterwards..... I just found out that Cletus Holmes makes a true blue lover--How about it, Mary?.. The girls must of had a real time the other night at the dorm meeting; I saw Mrs. Holsinger carrying aut a beer bottle and she wasn't a bit ashamed of it either.. I hear the girls had quite a fight over a box of candy Fletcher gave Phyl. Why don't some of you gals encourage your own boy friends to bring you candy?...Also the football team sure appreciated the send off they were given last week-end when they went to Davis! Wasn't it wonderful, and such spirit! OH YEAH!!.... Never worry my pretty maidens; the men of brawn will be on speaking terms after the Redlands game. Andy will speak to you now, 'cause he'll always be a play boy..."Little Junior Howeth is in his second childhood cause he dreams about Shirley Temple.. Why not be just like Laverne Crites and just dream about Shirley?..... Listen Mary Lou, don't you believe any of the boys around here are serious? I heard that three different fellows asked you for a date this last week and you thot them all kidding. I'm a serious minded boy, Mary Lou...I see you're doing all right, Dan, with a certain Miss Fike... So Bud MacSweeney has fallen again. Anyway he's that way about a certain blonde. Tain't true, is it, Barbara?

"You can't boycott my man, Coach Lloyd." Is that right, Mugs? But I notice Archy still has his upper lip skinned up...Babe is playing better football since the L.V.C. boycott.. I've heard things about Carl Walsh. When can I print the new, Carl, ole boy? You know no news is good news. That's really all I can say now, my dear, dear friends. The end of a perfect week...Oh, yes. How was the show you saw in Frisco, Landis?

IMPRESSIONS

If you're feeling worn or a little gloony waiting foe Thanksgiving to come along, look up a pal and take a walk a ter dinner. You'll come back ready to conquwr the world. Which reminds me--have you noticed the fingernail moon? The trip up north must have been a grand one, for the boys came back inspired and happy--anyway, they were different.....Rev. Baldwin, in chapel Tuesday, said, "The service you render, is rent for the space you occupy diring your life in the universe." Overheard soon after: Boy, what a lot of work Rankin will have to do!"

Maybe you football fellows have a scrap book too---here's to you--

A fine romance--
With just "Hellos"
A fine romance
You dumb fellows!!
You should be thinking all
about matrimony,
Instead you sit and sigh and
hand us baloney.
A fine romance--
With no talking.
A fine romance
You're just balking!
You think you're kidding us-
but you've all got ants,
You'll never get the chance--
We'll find our own romance!!

Aren't we having funs????

FORENSICS

Practices are being held in preparation for the Pasadena Speech Tournament to be held on Nov. 23, 24, and 25.

The tournament is divided into three divisions. The subject for debate is: Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix the minimum wages and maximum hours in industry. The debators have to be prepared to take either side. Extemporaneous speaking: "Traffic Safety" for both men and women. Oratory: the men will choose from the subjects of "Aviation", "Busin-

ASILOMAR

Working in a "Y" Association on a campus one tends to forget that his work is part of a great movement carried on by a large organization. One of the most important ways of integrating the work of the various Associations is the gathering together of their members each year at the intercollegiate Asilomar Conference. The planning committee has prepared the 1936 Conference on the basis of activities and interests of the students.

Therefore study groups in preparation for Round Table Discussions will develop the thinking of students on problems that are related to college life. After attending the Conference, students will return to the campus with new ideas and new inspiration which will permeate the Y Association and the campus.

LaVerne College "Y" is interested in attending this Conf. in a large delegation of students, faculty members and even alumni. There you associate with students from about 7 different universities and colleges on the coast and Hawaii, gaining unique friendships within one week.

Mr. Y.T.Wu, the Editor-in-chief of the Lit. Division of the National Comittee of Y.M.C.A.'s in China will deliver the morning addresses to the students at Asilomar. He is an experienced speaker in Eng. a profound thinker, and probably the most widely read by Chinese students of any Christian writer.

Four types of discussion groups will be offered under Mr. Wu, under the following classifications: Group relations and techniques for social action; proposals for socio-econ. change; Developments of a philosophy of life; Effective living. These groups include such topics as technique of race relations, international relations in the Pacific, the labor movement, the individual and the state, contributions and problems raised for Christianity by Socialism, and Communism personality and religion and citizenship and others. Eminent leaders in each of these fields of study will direct the discussions.

The total cost for the week at Asilomar is $17.85. The Y is trying to raise money to help pay the way of those delegates interested. An Asilomar Committee is soon to be formed which will seek out all those interested in attending the conference, and interested in helping others attend it. The cost is a simple matter, if the Associated Students will earnestly work toward sending a delegation to this Conference to be held at Asilomar, Monterey, Dec 26-31.

I. R. C.

If you had visited the park at noon on Thurs. Nov. 12, you would have seen about fifteen students enjoying lunch and afterwards talking over the affairs of the day. If you haven't guessed by now, this was the second luncheon meeting of the I.R.C. After eating practically everything but the paper plates, the new constitution was read and adopted and Norlyn Dull was chosen to be the third member which will complete the executive committee.

After the business meeting, reports were given which were held at the conference. The next meeting will be held December 10, and Mr. Straubinger, an Austrian student attending Occidental College will be the speaker.

REV. BALDWIN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL TUES.

Chapel devotions were opened by Rev. Walker who in turn introduced the speaker, Rev.J.I. Baldwin of the Modesto Church of the Brethren.

Rev. Baldwin used as his subject, "Five Great and Outstancing Crisis of Life". These were: 1. physical birth, 2. spiritual birth, 3. life's work, 4. life's companion, 5.the end of life.

In conclusion Rev. Baldwin encouraged the students of L.V.C. to attend the meetings he is holding at the Church of the Brethren this week.

PEA-GREENS ALSO BOW.

A severe drubbing was administered to the Leopard pea-greeners by a band of Bulldog pups at Redlands University to the tune of 50-14.

The Redlands attack was featured by numerous passes. This was almost a reversal of the usual proceedure, in that most squads throw about five or six passes during the entire game. Redlands had their own idea on this. Passes were used on all except five or six plays. The Bulldog offense was very unorthodox in that they passed from any position on the field and from any down. Often passes were used in place of punts on the fourth down. The Redland's tema punted three times in the entire game.

The first touchdown for La Verne came in the third quarter when a Redland's man was attempting to throw a latteral to a flanking back. He was tackled from behind and a fumble ensued. The fumble was recovered by Mendenhall and in three plays, Jae scored for the first Leonard tally of the afternoon.

The conversion was made by the team lining up in place-kick formation. The ball was passed to the close back who added the extra point by a line plunge.

In the fourth quarter, Fischer ran over right tackle for nice gain. Cottle then hezved the oval across the goal line into the hands of Elwood Jae.

Miller converted the extra point by a plunge through the cneter of the line from a spread formation.

Particularly good were the performance of Hanawalt and Beauvais. Hanawlat compelled the Bulldogs to pass by stopping all the plays run his way for little or no gain.

Beauvais stopped passes, line plays, ran his way for no gain, and made himself a general nuisance all afternoon to the Redland's team.

Although the Redland's passes worked all over the field, their conversions were far below par. The only conversions made were those completed from the one yard line instead of the two yard stripe which is the legal position for conversions. The ball was placed on the one yard marker when Leonard linemen were found to be offside.

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Laverne Crites seems to like the little different things about girls. Some are likable who are always jolly while others are better liked in their quiet way. A girl must be a good sport at all times, and be able to appreciate humor. Her greatest pride should be in caring for her personal appearance. He likes a girl with a reserved attitude, who keeps them guessing. Laverne ended his speech, by informing the girls that he may fall just anytime, so be ready.

Carl Dut her seems to carry his dream girl around in his wallet. Wonder who she could be? At any rate, she must be from five feet two inches to five feet six inches in height, have dark hair and eyes, have a well kept body, and be neat in appearance. Her home life must be desireable. Dutch is big-hearted for he wants his wife to be head of the household. (What this country needs is more men of that opinion) She must realize the importance of haveing a good many miles between her and the "in-laws". She must be morally clean, have a personality plus, use good English, and know when tokeep her mouth shut. But, most of all, she must be sincere, and love Dutch and love to be loved by Dutch. We are wondering if the girl could be real, or if she is merely a dream. We give Carl credit for his individualistic spirit.

The Y.W. girls have indeed enjoyed the speeches of the L.V.C. men, and hope to be able to meet with their desires--at least a little bit.

We wish to inform the girls that Dot. Frantz has assumed the duties of Welfare and Phyllis Koch the Asilomar duties.

DORM NEWS

We all think it's a dirty, rotten trick that Ulmer didn't go to Davis, but then of course, it was swell having a "HE-MAN" around, especially one person thinks so.

What do we have here, the Roosevelt family, oh no! Just some of the dorm Rep. entertaining the Dem. My goodness, the W.C.T.U. and beer bottles. Tut. Tut. such a dorm party.

Hah, we see little mischeivous nymphs up to tricks again. Oh that's just Mrs. Holsinger and Jewel Niswander putting walmut shucks in V. Massey's bed. Pleasant dreams, Virgie.

A surprise birthday party given by Doris M. Wasn't complete! Just another dorm occurence. We're always doing the wrong thing. It was to have been on Mugs and Opal B., but somehow Opal didn't show up. I suppose Ulmer had more influence than Mrs. Holsinger.

We see the old, old, proverb still holds. While papa's away, the children will play. Robbing the cradel, Lucille Gregory?

Newly weds, engaged couples, and intendenats toured up to Davis to see the game and call on Elwin and Wilma. Guess some frowned at the idea of Janet and Roy going along with Ted Marjories, Nordie and Bert, but any way they had a grand time. (We hope)

GUESS WHO??

Frosh Boy

If you have a super super joke to tell and you want an appreciative audience, be sure to hunt up "Guess Who". You are assured of success! His heary laugh will inspire you to feel yourself the world's best-humorist. A big boy he is, with black wavy hair, brown eyes , or are they blue, and a manly stride. In Frosh court, he and Marry Ellen looked particularly stunning in their bathing suits of the gay long ago. He seems like a dandy good sport and the Freshmen class is lucky to have lured him away from his Canadian wilds.

SENIOR GIRL

A wise young bird is she--- anyway she's a senior and wears glasses. Above those glasses waves light brown hair, behind them smile friendly brown eyes, and below them sparkles a gay and genuine grin. She is the kind of girl everyone likes for her jolly peppiness and spontaneity. She enjoys life around her to such an extent that her enjoyment becomes contageous. With an abundance of spunk and courage, together with common sense, and a light heart, she is sure to get along in the old world, wherever she may roam. If I'd tell you she is the girl's gym teacher, that would give it away--so keep on guessing....

Last Wks-Margaret Reed, Dallas Fos

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"The Importance of Being Earnest" the annual Junior Class play will be presented this evening in the college auditorium.

The plot centers around the unknown identiry of Earnest Warthing. This part is portrayed by Ralph Smeltzer, veteran of college dramatics. He falls in love with Gwendoline Fairfax, Opal Burnette.

However, this love affair is not all roses. It is not even a triangle. It is a quadrangle. The other two angles are Algernon Moncriff, played by Rolland Callison and Cecily Cardew, Ople Shirley. When the plot clears up, everything works itself out and every one is happy.

These four people are ably supported by Sam Ellenberger, playing the part of Rev. Chasuble, the handy man, Don Gans, who is not content with one part, but must play two, Lady Bracknell, played by LoisMeyer and Janet Brink portraying the part of Miss Prism.

Mr. La Follette, the director states that work on both the stage and business has progressed rapidly and that he expects this to be the best Junior class play in years.
