

The Campus Times

Nov 6, 1923

VOLUME V. No. 4.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 6, 1923.

ACADEMY WINS TWO LEAGUE GAMES

Pumkin Center Fare Atracs Many

Wal, I ben to them huskin' bees an' them ole settler's meetin's an' I've overheard the younguns talkin' 'bout there big affares an' I've, thot that this hyear were a pretty good ole world; an' it is. The reason why I say it is so pos'tively is cause o'what come off hyear last nite. Previous to las' nite, announcements was tacked on the fence posts an' all aroun' regardin' to a fare what wuz ta happen hyear in Pumkin Center. It war to be a penny fare with everythin' a costin' a cent, an' the youngsters persuaded me to save 'em some pennies an' I done it, an' then they left me go 'long—an' I done thot too.

We wuz all drest up fit ta kill, an' them hyear cum Chase, the cunstable an' them purty "Yuke Girls" which wuz Loly an' Cecilia, an' Dena, an' Bulie, an' Cilie, an' Katy. They calld themselves the Hickadoola Gurls an' when they played on them thar instriments an' sang it looked like as if they wuz a goin' to vamp on them young fellars, all drest up in brite colors an' twinklin' eyes. An' then ole maid Whitcheer peared with her soundin' horn in 'er year an' tuk a prize fer bein' on o' the foziest, an' ole man Welch and Betts an' Emley, an' Auntie Mae's roomatiz didn' prevent her a gettin' in; an' them all tuk prizes. Granma Platt an' her dorter Novie, an' the kids wuz thar; the youngun, Hazel, in the Carige, an' jes as good an' quiet as any baby.

The Concessions wuz simply grand; Booths whar stick pins an' the like wuz won, cider an' pumkin pie an' apples; an' a heap site more vitals. A guy what told us our weight wuz sort of a fake cause he guessed mine, at a hundred an' fifty an' made me weigh it two, an' I knowed I wuz big-ern that, but he jes' laughed an' said the lightnin' had struck off part of me. Then they had a mary go round an' it made us feel like younguns a gain. Oh, yes, an' they had one o' those Demptry fights, but nobody but the fighters wuz hurt, an' them not much, cause a big guy with a whistle made 'em stop when they wuz jes' goin' good.

Wal, we stayed out thar in that fare grounds, what some o' them called the "Jim," fer some reason or tother, till the owful hour of ten, an' then we demobilized, took our yung lookin' wimin an' adjourned like we did when we wuz young.

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS
LAVERNE, CAL.

NATIONAL QUADRENNIAL CONVENTION

LaVerne College is to be congratulated on its stand on the question of sending our full quota of delegates to the Indianapolis Convention. In a joint committee meeting of the Volunteer leaders and Y. M. and Y. W. workers, which was held in the Y. M. C. A. building in Los Angeles, Nov. 2, LaVerne was represented. When the chairman of the meeting asked how many delegates the different schools were sending, U. S. C. said 25, Redlands 5 and so on down the line. LaVerne reported 2 delegates. Altho this is a comparatively small delegation, LaVerne can justly be proud in saying that she is sending her full quota, according to her enrollment, and what's more, we have very practically shown our support in our financial drive.

Mr. Shires, the president of the Student Volunteers of Southern California, in speaking about the "Worth Whileness" of the Convention, said that if he had to choose between a semester's college training and attending the Conference, he believed that he would choose the Conference.

It will be a big, broadening influence in the lives of our delegates, and the student body as a whole. We believe in these conventions, because our own Brother Emmert, Leland Brubaker and C. Ernest Davis are our living testimonials to their influence.

Pres. Studebaker Speaks At Student Volunteer Meeting

The Student Volunteer meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 1, was well attended. The song, "Lead On, O King Eternal" was sung in preparation for the program to be given at the Church Sunday evening. One item of business—the presentation of the budget—was discussed and accepted.

The rest of the hour was given to Pres. Studebaker, who chose as his theme: "The Challenge." Using several scripture references for a text, he said in part: In the first place, the challenge as given by Christ is to preach the Gospel to all creation. Only a small percentage of the world is Christianized—millions have never heard the Gospel.

The second step is to make disciples or learners. This means to get the people interested in seeking the truth.

The third and more difficult task is to baptize these learners or initiate them into the church. Be satisfied with nothing short of baptizing them.

A more tedious process is the fourth step, which is to "teach them to observe all things which I have commanded you." To teach them how to live the Christian life requires tact, skill, knowledge, courage, faith, devotion, in fact, a living example.

Christ's teaching in Matt. 5:3-9, commonly called the Beatitudes, is the core of all his teaching. Being equipped with this knowledge and the power of the Holy Spirit, one is impelled by the spirit to witness for Christ. The witness bearing should begin at home and extend unto the uttermost parts of the world.

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

FOOTBALL

By Myra Brooks Welch

A toast to the old game of football! All will agree I'm sure, It's ranks hold no room for the quitter,

But men who are strong to endure. I've no special praise for the captain Nor any one man of the crew, For quarterback, center nor tackle, It takes the whole team to go through.

I think of a ship out in Lattle, For after the vict'ry is won The whole world is madly applauding The hero who stayed by his gun. But down in the hold in seclusion Is part, if you please, of the team, The brave engineer and coal stokers Who faithfully keep up the steam.

Then while you are cheering the touchdown, Remember the "stowers of coal," For every man on the line, boys, Has helped on the way to the goal. So play the game hard but be manly, Whate'er the position you choose, And if you play fair and play clean, boys, You win, though the game you may lose.

Then out in the game we call life, boys, Play fair and play clean and play hard, You may win the goal, but remember The line holds a tackle and guard. It may be a wife or a mother, It may be a patient old dad Is fighting away in the background To open the way for the lad.

It may be in business a partner Has given his life for a cause, Yet passed on the ball for a touchdown, Not caring who wins the applause. It may be by force or brute power The line you are able to buck, Or may hap you win on a fumble The goal, through another's hard luck.

So no matter who makes the touch-downs, And no matter who kicks the goals, The man who has reached the top rung, boys, Has mounted a ladder of souls. For no man lives unto himself, boys, This axiom's proven and true, The "stokers of coal" please remember, It takes the whole team to go through.

DEBATING CLUB AT WORK

Can there be any pep in a debating club? Such meetings are always dry, aren't they? Some folks seem to think so, but let them "expose" themselves to an occasional meeting, and they will be convinced otherwise.

Earlier in the year the Debating Club organized with the following officers:

Pres.—Howard Hoff.
V. Pres.—Benjamin Jamison.
Sec.-Treas.—Marguerite Dickey.
Reporter.—Susan Stoner.

The Club meets regularly on Friday at 7:00 a. m. This early morning meeting is suggestive of the fact that the members are alert on the job. Dr. Miller as debating coach, has been (Continued on page three)

CHAPEL NOTES

Dr. Miller spoke in chapel Monday morning. "Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth." He gave several illustrations of people who had striven to do their best. "To do the big things in life one must begin while young."

Tuesday morning Prof. Sarafian continued his talk on Armenia. Immediately at the outbreak of the War, the Armenians helped the cause of the Allies. At the close of the War the Turks were to be kept out of Europe, but France and Italy helped the Turks materially and so the Greeks fell at the hand of the treachery of their own allies. There is no justice at the hands of the Turks. At present there is a bill in the Senate which, if ratified, any Americans or Europeans who have any trouble in a country ruled by the Turks will have to be tried in Turkish courts. In this way Armenia will be abandoning her Christian ideals. The crescent shall not be victorious over the cross.

"There is a place for all things," is the idea that Pres. Studebaker brought before the students on Wednesday morning. There is time for work and for play. If a person uses both of these at the proper time he will enjoy both of them more. "Keep in tune with the community in which you live."

Miss Funk spoke Thursday morning. Her theme was: "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." This she illustrated with charcoal drawings showing some of the faces we meet in going down the street, as the man with disappointment and greed written all over his face. Instead, one should learn a valuable lesson by each disappointment. "Think gloomy and be gloomy—think glad and be glad." Happiness is largely a habit anyway, why not cultivate it? Happiness of mind means health of body. Reflect the sunlight from above.

Elder Flora, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at San Diego, spoke Monday on "The Dignity of Labor." "Six days shalt thou labor"—Life is largely made up of work. To ever accomplish anything one must labor with the rest. Learn to work now.

Mr. Randall, principal of Bonita High School, spoke to the students on Tuesday morning. He is very glad for the co-operating spirit which the College students at present show for the H. S. students. Prof. Randall surely believes in Christian education and wishes the best possible success for LaVerne College.

On Wednesday, Prof Brandt gave an interesting talk on the origin of numerals.

Thursday was Student Body Day, as the College boys would be gone on Friday. The problem of sending delegates to the quadrennial Convention at Indianapolis, Christmas vacation, was before the students. They decided to send two delegates, and \$195 was pledged to help in sending them. The nominees were voted on, but no one had a majority. Another vote will be taken in the near future to select the representatives.

Rev. Leo H. Miller, a graduate of Manchester College, and a former pastor of the Church of the Brethren of Ladoga, Indiana, spoke on Friday morning. "There is no such thing as, too good a college." The students need the best possible—but should also receive as much as possible while

ACADEMY DEFEATS CORONA

The Academy squad showed what they were when they held Corona High School to the score of 20 to 0.

The Academy team was somewhat disabled, Urban Hartman being out on account of a pulled tendon. Lloyd Emmert could not play because of a cracked collar bone. Practically the whole team had something the matter with them except Brownsberger and Gillette, who are naturally lazy all the time. Gillette, however, shocked the sport world by really snapping out of it and playing a real game, making two passes, one of them netting the first touchdown. The side lines were fairly astounded by the speed in which Gillette got from one place on the field to another, outrunning our fast man Bohn at times.

The Corona team was represented as the first team in the League and the Academy greatly feared defeat. They fought, however, and as seen by the score of 20 to 0, came out victorious.

ACADEMY WINS FROM CLAREMONT

The Academy showed their worth when they defeated Claremont 34-6.

The game was a snap throughout for the Academy. They played straight football. The second half second team was sent into the fight and held the College Town men with ease. Gillette called signals from the end position during the second half. If the Academy keeps up the same old fight, they will have a good chance for the league. They will play Colton Friday, and if everyone turns out for the game, a real battle will be seen.

Chase in Chem. Laboratory: "Shall I wash this precipitate with dilute water?"

Prof. Frantz: "No! Use concentrated!"

Dr. Hoover in Logic: "Miss Helen, how would you escape the horns of a dilemma?"

Miss Helen: "I'd choose the least worse."

here. Not as the boy who went to the circus and took in all the side shows but missed the main tent, but get the main things of life. The main thing in life is the truth—this will make one free.

OLD KING TUT

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

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

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LA VERNE

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

CAMPUS TIMES

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Our school is small in comparison with other schools. This fact gives both advantages and disadvantages. Any student is conscious of these facts and could enumerate many favorable qualities of L. V. C. Of course unfavorable points attract and hold attention often. Both the good and the bad should be seen, but keep the optimistic spirit, students, and do not let the weak points take your full attention.

However, the disadvantages, the hindrances of L. V. C., or whatever you may choose to call them, must be cross examined. A physician must diagnose the case before he can effect a cure. Likewise, students as well as faculty members must study the problems of our group and seek for the remedy, if better health is to prevail.

Sometimes there are evidences of the disease of unhappiness observed on the campus, in the halls or elsewhere, and why? What is the cause? Often it is found that someone has not shown consideration for another individual. Judgments have been passed too hastily and often hasty conclusions prove false. Personalities differ and what a blessing it is that they do. If all students at L. V. C. were alike, what a dead, uninteresting place it would be. Appreciate and enjoy the characteristics of others. Even if their principles do not agree with yours, what of that? Their ideals may be just as good or better than yours. You may be able to enrich your own life some by making another's ideals your own. Even if you can never agree with an individual, respect his individuality anyway.

Perhaps someone has made a mistake. What of that? Do you not make mistakes? Maybe he has fallen below the standard of L. V. C. Well, if he has, ought he be pushed farther down and talked about in the dormitories, in the homes and at picnics? Should others be prejudiced against him? Is that the Christian spirit? Maybe others would like him if you would not pre-judge him for them.

After all, is not gossip at the base of much of the unhappiness? Give the other person a boost, talk about his good characteristics and do what you can to aid him in developing a richer, fuller personality and character. H. F. W.

ARMISTICE DAY

Another national holiday is almost here. Of course, every student is looking forward to the day, for, besides being freed from the strenuous duties of regular classroom work, each one may enjoy a sumptuous dinner, football games and programs.

The pleasant association of the day with students, faculty, parents and friends, will be excellent, but is there not a deeper meaning connected with November the eleventh? Why does the National Government set aside the day as a holiday? Is it all for pleasure? No. It is necessary thru life that each one should pause occasionally and think of the deep underlying principles of our nation and what it has cost to carry those ideals forward. Of course, mistakes have been made, but after all, the citizens of U. S. A. can well be proud of their country. Armistice Day is truly one of the days set aside for the purpose of fostering patriotism and appreciation of what has been done by those who in the past struggled to uphold the right.

So, while happiness and peace prevail on Nov. 11, may each and every one quietly pause awhile in silent thought concerning the real meaning of the day. Think of the first Armistice Day. What comfort came to many a heart when the news of the signing of the armistice reached America. Then fighting (as it involved the whole world) ceased. Many noble lads had been lost and if that armistice had not been signed, many more would have given their all. Think of the heavy hearts as they think of the loved ones lost, as they turn their thoughts towards Flanders Field. Be truly thankful for rich blessings which cost so much. H. F. W.

"WHAT KNOTS"

HAVE YOU HEARD

That C. Ernest Davis is the Religious Director of Northern California?

That Zaphon Hartman took in two hundred pennies at the fair?

That Mr. MacDonald is giving a loving cup to the most consistent player on the football team?

That Mabel Funk is a clever entertainer as a chalk drawer?

That Ernie Landis and Irvin Brubaker can cook (some)?

That the Appollo Music Club has started a campaign for a grand piano for the school?

That the Varsity football squad has not lost a game this season? (Knock on wood.)

That the younger tribe has developed to the stage of stepping to games? Ask Dwight Shirk or Kathleen Shaffer about it.

That LaVerne will celebrate her (his) fifth annual Home Coming Day, Nov. 12th.

That Pastor Rothrock is holding a revival.

That—"L. V. C., dear L. V. C.
Is the place for you,
The place for me,
And I'll stand for her
Thru-out, tweedle dumb dee."
* * *

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
As he stubbed his toe against the bed

!!!!!!XXX?????()()
* * *

LATEST SONG HITS

They Called the Baby Ivy 'Cause She Crawled Around the House.
Father Has a Gnawing Sensation Since He Swallowed His False Teeth.
Long Live the Teachers—But on What?
* * *

Let's all go to the Movies and get some gum from under the seats.
* * *

Queen of Spain: "The baby has the stomach ache."
Lord Chamberlain: "Call in the Secretary of the Interior."
* * *

Teacher to student (after history exam): "Your paper, John, reminds me of Quebec."
John: "Why so?"
Teacher: "Because its founded on such a big bluff."
* * *

The college days
Have their delights,
They can't compare
With college nights.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnhart entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bill King and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brower. Mr. King, Mrs. Barnhart and Mrs. Brower were childhood friends.

Rose and Florence Landis have returned to College. They are gladly welcomed by all the students and especially the dorm girls.

Wanda says that whenever Bert doesn't talk to her, she sings. Warning, boys. Maybe that's the reason some other girls sing.

Last Saturday night the Landis young people and Irvin Brubaker enjoyed a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. J. L. Miller.

Lucinda and Mae Ernst and Thelma Glick were entertained at the Maust home recently.

A very unique affair took place at the home of Truman Funderburgh Sunday, when Chester Shirk, Levi Dickey, Paul Royer and Truman prepared and served a wonderful five course dinner to the Misses Lois Miller, Ruth Shock, Minnie Dickey and Miriam Shirk.

Dr. Miller received a telegram last week stating that his mother passed away. The Student Body extends the deepest sympathy to Dr. Miller and his family.

Velma Noll's father was a LaVerne visitor last week.

The Young People's department gave a program at the Covina church during the C. W. hour on Sunday night.

(Continued on page three)

Bethany Girls Meet

The Freshman-Sophomore Bethany girls' Sunday School class met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. I. D. Yoder, Tuesday evening, October 23d, for the purpose of organization.

After a few minutes discussion on the aims and purposes of the class, led by the teacher, the following officers were elected: President, Lola Shirk; vice president, Ramah Maust; secretary, Mae Ernst; treasurer, Ruth Price; chorister, Florence Landis.

Following a short social hour, delicious refreshments of chocolate and cookies were served and enjoyed by all.

Senior Bethany Girls Organize

The Senior Bethany Girls S. S. Class met Friday evening, at the Van Dyke home. The first part of the evening was a business session. The following officers were elected:

President—Violo Neher.
Vice Pres.—Alida Larimer.
Secretary—Ruth Van Dyke.
Treasurer—Ada Moothart.

The latter part of the evening was spent in a social time, while an assortment of refreshments were enjoyed. Each girl brought a package of "ready to eat" articles, and there was everything from "all day suckers" to cookies.

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SOCIETY

SENIORS ENTERTAINED

Friday, Oct. 26, Mrs. Grace Miller entertained the College Seniors with their class advisor, Pres. Studebaker and his wife in honor of Susan's birthday. During the evening she had the pleasure of occupying a chair decorated with beautiful yellow and white chrysanthemums. A delicious dinner was served, which, of course, was enjoyed by all. Then a large birthday cake was brought in, decorated with twenty-one candles. Prepare for the worst! Susan blew out all the candles. The rest of the evening was spent in listening to wedding marches and reading uplifting songs, such as "Barney Google," "Yes, We Have No Bananas," etc. "Many more happy birthdays, Susan."

SURPRISE PARTY

Last Saturday evening the "four sisters" of Miss Ada Moothart cunningly planned a surprise for her, the following day being her birthday.

After supper Ada very conveniently, but all unconscious of any ordinary future proceedings, lay down for a nap. While she was yet asleep, ten of her friends came in and assembled in the cozy living room to await her. When she entered the room a chorus of "Surprise! Surprise! Happy Birthday!" greeted her.

The evening was spent in playing games and eating candy, and just before the party disbanded, dainty refreshments of hot chocolate, cake and wafers were served.

Those who enjoyed the evening were: Esther Bertsch, Beulah Smith, Ruth Emley, Susan Stoner, Pearl Whitcher, Nova Leonard, Bertha and Merle Fike, Mae Shoemaker, Ethel, Helen and Ada Winslow, Cora and Ruth Van Dyke.

"BLICK" HAS A PARTY

A gay party of younger students was invited to the home of Edith Blickenstaff Tuesday evening, Oct. 13th, to celebrate her fourteenth birthday. About thirty took part in the evening's fun.

Many interesting games were played, both outdoors and in, which were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Between games the crowd was treated with delicious candy and roasted walnuts.

After the games, the piano was played, and popular songs sung by several of the "noted warblers" of the Freshman class.

At the close of the evening, the hostess served pumpkin pie, hot chocolate, hermits and "whatnot."

Miss Blickenstaff received many beautiful gifts as tokens of best wishes from her friends.

"AIN'T WE GOT FUN"

I should say we have!

It becomes necessary in the course of human events that Mr. and Mrs. John Larimer pay a visit to their relatives in Santa Ana, leaving their two little girls, Gladys and Alida, at home to milk the goats.

These little girls were afraid to stay all alone in the big house away out in the country, so they asked Kathryn, Margaret, Wanda and Dena to go home with them after school Saturday and stay all night.

Gladys had lunch all ready for them when they got there, and how they did eat, for they were very hungry. After lunch, two of them washed the dishes, while the rest furnished music in the parlor.

At three o'clock they laid aside their knitting and tating to hold forth in a football rally out in the back yard to spirit the boys on in the Bakersfield game. They yelled famously with Wanda as an efficient yell leader.

They took some pictures of each other and then sat on the front lawn in the shade and talked and sewed and lots of things. After partaking of fudge 'n chicken 'n everything, they went to bed real early and slept like logs.

In honor of Ada Moothart, Mrs. J. L. Miller entertained at a birthday dinner, Miss Mae Shoemaker and Ada Moothart.

SURPRISE? MAYBE!

All is quite mysterious around the Dorm when someone has a birthday. Whispers! Giggles! Little noises in the hall.

Those who traveled the Boulevard about 9 o'clock on Oct. 26, must have thought "something was up" as the girls were on the north sleeping porch, all except those who persuaded Miss Susan Stoner to go to see "the beautiful stars over the mountains."

Susan went, and looked surprised when the light was turned on, although she tried to make the girls believe she "suspected."

The refreshments were fruit salad, wafers, and one eighteenth of a big red apple. The apple was one that some mysterious person had given Susan, but no one was able to find out who. Can anyone guess?

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE?

It was about 7:30 p. m. on October 30, that eight girls, Ethel, Helen and Ada Winslow, Esther Bertsch, Bertha and Merle Fike, Ada Moothart and Ruth Van Dyke stepped quietly onto the front porch of the Van Dyke home, pushed the door open and flocked in, shouting "Surprise!" Miss Cora was the surprised one, or at least supposed to have been.

The evening was spent in writing and reading the worst predicament each one had been in and remedies for those predicaments, in figuring out relationships, and playing the game "Who, What and Where." Refreshments of very delicious ice cream and cake were then served. Everyone had a good time and wished Cora many more happy birthdays.

"WHAT IS THE IDEA?"

"What is the idea?" exclaimed Bessie Hixson one evening when she was suddenly disturbed by twelve of her friends rushing in upon her unannounced. No, it was not her birthday, for the best time for a surprise is not always on one's birthday, when one is expecting it. So this was a really truly surprise.

When the honoree became satisfied after asking a host of questions concerning her predicament, all was calm and peaceful for a few moments. Then the music loving members of the crowd played the piano and raised their voices in melodious harmony, while the more professional type spent the time playing rook. Later in the evening "Pig" became very popular, and proved to be a real "laugh" kindler, judging from the violent screams that followed.

The honoree received a second surprise when her mother served refreshments of cake, wafers and chocolate, for she had been assured earlier in the evening that there would be no "eats."

Loath to bring such a delightful evening to a close, the guests, after declaring their good time and wishing Bessie many "happy returns of the day," said "Good night."

SWEET SIXTEEN

Sweet sixteen and —? This was the chorus that greeted Margie Sunday when she arrived at Beulah's house. Then Eva said, "Sweet Sixteen"—and the rest that goes with it? Margie said emphatically "No," so it was taken for granted that she had been(?) But the strange thing is that Margie didn't catch the drift of the conversation.

Soon Beulah called the fourteen girls to a long table daintily decorated in pink and blue. After a wonderful dinner the afternoon was spent in taking pictures and revealing secrets.

If anyone is desirous of learning the awful and mystic truths which the future holds, ask Mina what she found out about Levi. For further light ask Beulah or Florence about certain football stars. The future looks bright for Bessie and Ruth—but who knows what the destiny of Ramah or Mary will be?

The future looks sad and gloomy over the prospects of the coming football game with San Diego. But why worry about the future?

Thus endeth another birthday party.

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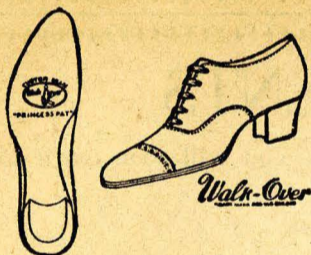
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Debating Club at Work

(Continued from page one) giving pointers as to methods of procedure.

LaVerne's first intercollegiate debate this year will probably be the one scheduled with Redlands University (Men's team) in the latter part of January. The question is, resolved, "That Congress shall have power to nullify decisions of the Supreme court by re-enacting laws declared unconstitutional."

A debate with their Women's team may be scheduled later.

Research work has already been started and the students aim to put their best efforts in working up the debate.

Students, this is a school responsibility, not merely that of the Debating Club. Come, see, conquer.

Armistice Day

The Armistice Day evening program is moving along slowly but surely. The general plan of the program consists of four typical scenes of wartime, three of which are in an American home, the other in a rest camp in France.

The underlying purpose of this program is that we might have a stronger conception of "No more war." The idea originated with Miss Mabel Funk, and it is being worked out by the students who are taking part.

There will be interesting numbers between the scenes, which will be in keeping with the spirit of the day.

PERSONALS

(Continued from page two)

Mrs. David Bomberger, "Hazel B," was here from San Diego over the week end. On Sunday Modena Minnich entertained at dinner Mrs. Bomberger, Misses Pauline Miller and Rose and Florence Landis.

Last Sunday Lucile, Viola, Cathryn, Ray Dwight and Howard visited the Beam-o-lite shops in Los Angeles. This is the place where Howard is working and Dwight expects his millions.

Mae Shoemaker found it necessary to leave school on account of ill health. The students will miss Mae and hope she will soon be able to come back.

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The Chinese are protesting against the impractical character of the education given the young Chinamen studying in America at the expense of the Boxer indemnity. They return to China with "nothing more than a store of book learning and a superficial knowledge of American life to show for their long sojourn at government charge in the United States." China needs men who are willing to work—not aspirants for government jobs.

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ATHLETICS

COUNT MEEOWT, REDLANDS UNIVERSITY

The LaVerne student body, in behalf of their Football team, wish to heartily commend the spirit of the Redlands team and student body toward LaVerne and her accomplishments in Football. We believe in all sincerity that the two schools will co-operate in a spirit of clean sportsmanship. We can not believe that "Count Meeowt" in a recent article of the "U. of R. Campus" represents the spirit of Redlands University or her team, and we are sorry that he failed to see the true spirit of our boys.

STUDENT BODY OF LA VERNE COLLEGE

COLLEGE TROUNCES S. B. U. C FROSH

On Saturday, Oct 27, LaVerne was invaded by the heavy Peagreeners from S. B. U. C. At first glance the LaVerne warriors were somewhat disheartened and were probably out-weighted by the visitors, but the opening minutes of the game put away their fears.

In the record play of the game Hop Welch, captain, ran thru the line for a forty yard dash. This placed the ball on the S. B. U. C.'s twenty yard line, and in the next play John Brooks loped around the end for the first tally of the game. John kicked goal. This flash of speed put the fight into the College and, after receiving the next kickoff, La Verne marched down the field until within scoring distance and a snappy pass to Glick netted another six points. J. B. failed to kick goal. On the next kickoff Orville Brooks was tackled hard by a colored player of the Southern Branch and suffered a broken collar bone. This puts one of the team's best men off the field and renders the service of Brooks & Co. minus one. Ben took Orville's place.

In the second quarter the Peagreeners woke up and started things going by kicking the ball down the field for their lone tally—they failed to convert. The second half found the visitors aroused, and they played a stronger game, endangering goal on several occasions. The home boys, in spite of fumbles, succeeded in holding the score.

Blackman, one of the visiting team, was injured and had to be taken out of the game. In the last quarter it was nip and tuck for both teams and the Branch used a number of substitutes. Blocher was used by Coach Arnett to relieve Harper. Schott refereed the game. Neither team threatening to score, the game ended with a score of 13 to 6 in favor of the LaVernites. With this game tucked away under their belts, the College is looking for bigger games.

Academy Debate Notes

LaVerne Academy will debate Pomona High School Tuesday, Nov. 6, negative, at Pomona, affirmative at LaVerne. Let's have every student out! The teams have been working hard to make these debates successful, and they need your support, teams are:

Affirmative Negative Inez Eshelman Merle Butterbaugh Lloyd Emmert Clement Boyd

The Debating Club is now fully organized and ready for work. At the meeting last Monday night, a constitution was presented and adopted, and things are "sailing pretty."

Girls Win From Puente, 16 to 15

Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24, the Puente girls came here and played a return game with the L. V. C. girls. The teams were quite evenly matched and a good game was the result. All during the game the "Never say die" spirit was manifested by both teams. A fast and hard game was played. The Puente girls complimented La Verne on having an indoor court. They seemed to like it, only not being accustomed to playing on a floor, they took a few unnecessary falls.

The lineup for L. V. at the start was: Mollie Rhodes and Frances Arnold as forwards, Harriett Woody and Elva Huff as centers, and Minnie Dickey and Pearl VanHorn as guards. The second quarter, Lucinda Ernst and Marguerite Dickey played as guards. Third quarter, Lucy Cutler and Miriam Shirk were put in center, while Margie and Pearl played guard. Hazel Studebaker played in place of Pearl part of the time. The last quarter ended with Mollie Rhodes and Miriam Shirk as centers, Harriett and Elva as centers, and Minnie and Margie as guards.

The reason for so much changing and substituting was that the coach, Mr. Herman Landis, wishes to find out what kind of material he has. With this as a guide, LaVerne should be able to put up a strong team in girls' basket ball.

Bakersfield High Defeats College

The worst has come to pass. The College was defeated by Bakersfield Hi 20-6 at Bakersfield last Saturday. This is the first game the College has lost, but nevertheless they have had a good record in the past.

The team motored up to the Oil Drillers' town and looked them over. Bakersfield has been undefeated for several years, and is champion of California High Schools. This did dishearten the College a little, but they fought the whole game. As usual LaVerne in about three minutes time took the ball down the field and a pass from John to Glick netted the first touchdown of the game. This is the second time that a score has been gained against Bakersfield in the last few years.

The game was a real one in every respect from line bucking to forward passing. After the first touchdown made by LaVerne, the Drillers settled down to playing and did not stop until they had stacked up twenty points to LaVerne's six. LaVerne was within scoring distance several times, but failed on account of penalties. Bakersfield has a real team and LaVerne had some experiences they will not forget.

Basketball Schedule

The Basketball season will begin Jan. 16. The following schedule was adopted:

- Jan. 18, 1924— Colton at Chino. Corona at Claremont. LaVerne bye.
- Jan. 25— Claremont at Chino. L. V. at Corona. Colton bye.
- Feb. 1— Corona at Colton. L. V. at Claremont. Chino bye.
- Feb. 8— Chino at L. V. Claremont at Colton. Corona bye.
- Feb. 15— Chino at Corona. Colton at L. V. Claremont bye.

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