

The Campus Times

VOL. IX, No. 7

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 25, 1927

Musical Entertainment Boosts Piano Fund

COLONIAL ATMOSPHERE AND GYPSY SCENES ENHANCE

The most unique musical program ever staged in LaVerne will be put on by the student body of LaVerne College, Friday night, October 28, in the College Auditorium.

The entertainment will be entirely musical, made up of selections from prominent operas. The selections have been grouped effectively to make an essentially charming and delightful presentation.

The entire cast will be in costume. The production, which is in two parts, will have proper setting. Colonial atmosphere will prevail in the first scenes. The feature of the production, however, is the second part, a Gypsy scene in which the characteristic romance of a garden scene on a starry night is played upon to emphasize the delightfulness of Gypsy music and sentiment. A ringing chorus, mingled with character solos, makes the scene varied and interesting. Several typical Gypsy love scenes will be staged in a clever way.

Selections from the well known operas, "Carmen," "Il Trovatore," "Samson and Delilah," "Tales of Hoffman," "Aida," and "Faust," have been arranged to make up the scenes. The best musical talent from the student body has been chosen to make up the chorus and carry the character parts.

Clever costumes, unique setting, effective lighting and delightful music, with unusual character interpretation combine to make the evening a delightful one, plus the interest which a home talent cast will add.

The entertainment will be given Friday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock. Admission charges of 50c and 35c will be made. Seats may be reserved at the drug store. The proceeds will go to meet a payment on the concert grand piano which was installed in the College Auditorium November 1st, 1926 by the student body and its organizations.

SENIORS HOLD BUSINESS MEETING AND ENJOY SOCIAL

The regular Senior Class meeting was held last Monday at the home of Nellie Frantz.

Among the business brought up was the discussion of the Senior play. Reports were given by the play committee, but nothing definite was decided.

President Studebaker was present and recommended a speaker for commencement, which was referred to a committee.

The contract for their pictures was given to Murillo's.

After all business was discussed an enjoyable social evening was had. The refreshments were pumpkin pie, fudge and apples.

Olive Throne and Nellie Frantz acted as hostesses.

GAMES NEXT SATURDAY
Pomona at San Diego.
Caltech at Occidental.
Redlands at U. C. L. A. (Friday)
Sherman Indians at Whittier (Friday, non-conference)
LaVerne at California Christian College (non-conference).

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THE
Farmers and Merchants Bank**
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Commercial Savings

CALENDAR

Oct. 25—3 p. m., lecture, "Metors and Meteorites."
Oct. 25—7:30 p. m., lecture, "Animals of the Past."
Oct. 27—3 p. m., lecture, subject, "Birds."
Oct. 27—7:30 p. m., "Carlsbad Cavern."
Oct. 28—Benefit program for piano.

Dr. Kilemorecurem Visits Y. W. C. A.

Doctor Kilemorecurem was the guest in the Girls' "Y" meeting, Monday, October 24. It was Doctor Kilemorecurem's specialty to restore youth. The demonstrations proved that this was a very successful doctor, for he restored youth back to nature.

Miss Muir expressed her wish that she be young in appearance. Mr. Woody was anxious to remain young so that he could make good use of his life admittance ticket to college football games. Dr. Hoover, dean of LaVerne College, desired to become very young in order that he may in the future see LaVerne College students march around the campus.

The results of a few treatments and doses of medicine were shown when Miss Muir, a dainty little five-year-old, trudged in the scene. But the successful doctor was praised and honored with screams and applause as the result of his skill on Dr. Hoover. Now he could be seen hanging on a tree with a tail.

LaVerne's Kittens Defeat Sage Chicks

Coach Van Cleave's Kittens played a good brand of football against the Pomona Sage Chicks Thursday at Claremont in a practice game and put over three touchdowns.

The young Leopards looked good at recovering fumbles and making yardage on end runs. The Sage Chicks were slow in getting started and were thrown for losses a good many times but made first downs a couple of times on line bucks.

Ferce was the outstanding kitten lineman, while Boynam and Lathrop look good on the backfield.

Prof. H. H. Nininger Lectures at College

SPECIMENS AND LANTERN SLIDES LEND INTEREST

Prof. H. H. Nininger, an ex-president of the Kansas Academy of Sciences, and now head of the science department of LaVerne's sister college, McPherson, Kansas, is traveling with a group of thirteen graduate students of McPherson College, who are making a study of botany, paleontology, geology, and ornithology under his direction as they tour the United States for specimens.

The class made LaVerne their headquarters as they visited Southern California, then they moved north for a week's study in the northern part of the state. They are returning to LaVerne for a short stay before starting back across the continent, by the southern route, on their pursuit of specimen study.

While here, Prof. Nininger will give a series of lectures in the College Auditorium on science, which will be of much interest to all who hear them. The first one will be given this afternoon, Tuesday, October 25, at 3 o'clock. His subject, "Metors and Meteorites," will be illustrated with thirty-five specimens from his collection. This evening at 7:30 he will give his second address on "Animals of the Past," which have been a source of much interest and scientific study.

On Thursday, October 27, at 3 p. m. Mr. Nininger will lecture on "Birds," dealing especially with the species that are rapidly becoming extinct. On Thursday evening at 7:30 he will give an illustrated lecture on the "Carlsbad Cavern," showing lantern slides.

There will be admission charges of fifty cents for adults, twenty-five cents for high school students and ten cents for children. Special tickets for the series may be had for \$1.25 each.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs; he most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

A GLORIOUS MOMENT

I am twenty-five cents.
I am not on speaking terms with the butcher.
I am too small to buy a quart of ice cream.
I am not large enough to purchase a box of candy.
I am hardly fit for a tip, but, believe me, when I go to church on Sunday I am considered SOME MONEY.

Rev. Butterfield Addresses Students

Rev. O. M. Butterfield, new pastor of the Methodist Church, addressed the students Thursday morning. He spoke on marriage in relation to the parable of the two houses, one of which was built on the sand and the other on a rock. He said that anyone who hears the truths of life's companionships and practices them is like the man who built his house on the rock.

Rev. Butterfield went on to discuss the three great stages in the history of the marriage relationship as it has been accepted during the social progress of man.

In its primary state marriage was based upon the biological relationship only. Marriage was the way accepted by social sanction for the propagation of the race.

In its second stage marriage included with the biological factor the economic value of the mate. This is still the stage in many places and was to a large degree in America even in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

The third and last stage is the highest yet attained by man. It takes marriage beyond both the biological and economic factors to the social plane. Today the great tendency all over the world is coming to make this the prime factor of marriage.

Recently there was a distinct earthquake shock which disturbed a small western city and rocked the municipal building so that the councilmen, then in session, left without the usual ceremonies. The clerk, a man of rules and regulations, was hard put to it to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this masterpiece: "On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."

New Era Banquet Campaign Launched

LA VERNE BUSINESS MEN AND STUDENTS HOLD RALLY

The student body was surprised on Thursday when at the conclusion of a chapel talk Mr. Frantz announced that there was to be no school that afternoon. What he proceeded to tell about the vacation proved there was a catch to it. School was dismissed in order that the students might canvass the town to secure \$25 and \$500 subscriptions for the "New Era Banquet" to be held in the College Gymnasium on Tuesday, November 1st, 1927. The money above expenses is to be used in the purchase of library books and athletic equipment.

The campaign is being conducted under the leadership of the different classes. The class receiving the highest number of points for the sale of tickets is to be given a prize of \$20. The "older" students will remember that two years ago it was the Sophomores (now Seniors) who won just such a prize for the sales of the \$50 banquet tickets.

The work began at one o'clock, when all the students met at Founders' Hall and were given information and tickets. At a given signal a list of the town's residents, each written on a separate slip of paper, were dropped in a bunch on the table. At that instant occurred a mad scramble for each one's recognized number of slips. When the numbers of the tickets were taken, the students started off in twos and threes to begin their salesmanship campaign.

In the evening, Mr. Herr and other business men of the town invited all the students to participate in an enthusiastic rally and feast in honor of the campaigners. Refreshments were served buffet style. The people were invited to go 'round and 'round as long as they held out, and—some went 'round and 'round three and four times, um! It was good! Thank you, Mr. Business Man.

All loyal LaVerne students are vitally interested in LaVerne College, its well-being and its growth, so they will work with all their vim to put across the new campaign.

Rah! Rah! Rah! LA VERNE.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS STUDY CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Some good, live, peppy and inspirational talks were given in Student Volunteer meeting Wednesday night on various phases of Christian service. Zafon Hartman, Vera Hoover, and Lorell Weiss were the profound thinkers who delivered the messages. Avery Dunning led the devotional program and Violet Adams sang a beautiful and inspiring solo.

The president made a few announcements regarding the convention in Los Angeles and the Volunteers went home feeling that they had spent withal a very profitable evening.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Redlands, 18; LaVerne, 0.
Pomona, 19; Whittier, 0.
U. S. C., 51; Caltech, 0.
Oxy Frosh, 19; San Diego Frosh, 0.
Cal Christian, 20; Sherman Indians, 6.

After careful study of the Ford car horns, Seth Abrahams says he is not sure, but he thinks a flivver's voice changes between the fifteenth and seventeenth years.

Our English---It Ain't What It Used to Be!

I am one of the most unflinching abusers of good speech, as the elite tongue has it, who ever slung slang. I give utterance to the rarest lingual offenses without batting an eye. In short, my teeth are the ivory setting for encroachments upon vocal communication that would be poor English in any other language.

Aside from the more common grammatical errors such as "he don't," "she don't," or "do she," I know a few more that would be easily detected at an alumni reunion or at an Old Soldiers' Home. In these I specialize. I take greater pride in this spectacular kind, for I am of the opinion that if none other than college professors were guilty of saying "it don't," the error would receive sufficient expression to justify its condemnation as a common mistake.

If I were to try to write just as I speak, spelling the words just as they are pronounced, I should be compelled to employ letters that are not in the English alphabet. For example, how can we write the little word "a" that

it may be read with the euphonic tint with which we speak it? It would have to be written as a mixture of a short "u" and a grunt extracted by a blow in the solar plexus.

Let me illustrate further. I was rehearsing to a certain person the following bit of tired, lazy, laryngeal calisthenics: (Read aloud that you may get the benefit of the spelling.)

"I madalist uv summa my grammatical mistakes. Amung um wuz, 'I don't think'. Mr roommate gotta-old uv um um wrote after thisun, 'How true!' I don't think he meantit becuz heez gotta-goo' sense uv umer, an I don' guess he wuz serius fur he don' ack like ut but insted acks jus kinda like he thinks itza goodjoke."

The Russian language will never look so difficult to me after writing this.

The other day (it doesn't mater what day—any one will do) I said, as I hovered over a chair in the library, "Can I set here?" The person to whom this perfectly vocalized question was directed replied, "I guess you

can." We were both implying a great deal. As much as I admire a hen for her contributions to the human race, and envy her for her capability for serving, I have no hope of becoming, in that respect, a gallinaceous fowl.

(My confidential advisor says that I'd better lay low on this or it will addle the whole composition. In another phrase, it will leave a rotten taste.) Now, wasn't that chic? You want to tell one now? Well, go ahead and pullet. But emulate the serene rooster; he has something to crow about.

The English are right! Some lord who was always speaking quotations, said something which, in good practical American talk, is this: "The only American who speaks correctly is the Indian."

Perhaps it would be better if we were to adopt a sign language as the common medium of expression. There might be less tongue lashing, and it is certain that there would be less noise in the Library.

But what would the parrot do then, poor thing?

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Is Based Primarily Upon
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EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

MORE CLASS and Less
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Campus



Times

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"WE ARE D. BUT NOT O."

"Yes, we are down but we aren't out." This is a fact which one fully realizes when he thinks of LaVerne's present football dilemma. Of course we have been losing, and losing badly. And everyone is saying that for this reason or that reason LaVerne is not winning this year. Some blame the players while others say it's the coach. But the fact is, no one can really blame anyone.

For several years the University of California was not defeated in football, but last year that institution was defeated in nearly every grid contest. Everyone said it was the coach, but was it? This year the same coach has, thus far, put out a victorious team.

There are but few colleges in history that have not had "off" years. No one knows exactly why they come, but it can be proved by athletic history that nearly every school has some year in which defeat shuts down on all sides. Sometimes it may be the coach; sometimes it may be the players; and then there are those times when it is neither. At these times it may be said that it is simply an "off year." The team loses but no one can really give a reason.

And this fact may be applied to LaVerne's losses in football this year. It might be the coach but this is not quite a logical reason, for we have the same coach we have always had and whenever we have had a season quite like the present one. So it can hardly be he. Then it might be the players. We will admit that some of them may not be stars but still they are doing their best for LaVerne, and as long as they do that we can hardly blame them. And then it might be that something which causes those "off years" which no one knows anything about, but which occur just the same.

Whatever it is, it hits us hard, for this is our first off year in football. Of course, we feel it. But that should make us fight all the harder, root all the harder. "We may be down but we are not out." Just because we are losing we must not lose our athletic spirit. And if we boost, our next year's football team will not start the season like whipped Leopard Kittens, but will go onto the field with the growl, "You beat us last year but you did not lick us." No team is whipped until they give up. So yell, you inebriate backsliders. We aren't whipped—we're just getting our breath.

DON C. MILLER.

THAT SECRET OF GREATNESS

Throughout the ages some men have succeeded, others have failed. Some have worked wonders, others have only partly succeeded. Where does the difference come? Is it that some have a better personal inheritance than others?

It has been the general rule that great men—the geniuses—were men coming from the greatest poverty. They were forced from childhood to fight for the necessities of life. They learned to fight obstacles—to go on in the face of everything.

Fighting, they set forth to win—what? Honor? No! Popularity? A man with such things as his goal may for a time win them, but he will never be long remembered. Men are counted great for the contribution they have given to mankind. And true greatness is measured, not by position, but by the effort and energy used in service to mankind.

Then, if a man wishes to win in life he must choose that work for which he is best fitted to help his fellow men. It does not matter so much whether he is a farmer or teacher or preacher or merchant. What really matters is that in choosing he must forget his selfish self and choose that in which he can best serve mankind.

When a man has thus chosen, he sets his goal and sets it high. He grits

his teeth and says, "It's a long way to the top, but it is there that I can do the most," for in getting to the top it is necessary to do much good. Otherwise, one can never get there.

With the life work chosen and the goal set, go on. Columbus succeeded by saying between gritted teeth, "Sail on!" So, go on! Be not satisfied with anything short of the goal, the top.

And in so doing men are successful. Men are great. Dr. Frank Crane says that "genius is the inexhaustible capacity for going on!" Men are great when they turn this genius into service for men!

DON C. MILLER.

SPORTORIAL

By Harold S. Hoff

Listening in on the convention which prevailed in the dressing quarters and on the bus following the Redlands game last Saturday, one would have to feel somewhat depressed. If the attitude of the team is in accordance with the tone of said conversation, LaVerne's biggest defeat was not in the score of the game. If such be the case, and if a team is not whipped until it admits being down, then the Leopards are sadly beaten for the rest of the season.

The idea of "beating San Diego is received as a sort of joke. Who has ever thought that this sort of attitude would ever hold recognition in LaVerne College?

If dope is an irresistible power, the Leopards are doomed to the zero column in conference standing. But the dope to date is based upon games in which LaVerne has not played up to her potential possibilities. Such being the case, how can it be entirely reasonable?

In the second place, there is a whole month in which to prepare for the concluding conference battle. There are four weeks in which the fundamental art of blocking and tackling may be gotten. It is a rational thought to believe that if the men can polish up on these failing qualities, no second rate conference team can lick them!

One month is ample time to forget the stinging defeats. But they have to be forgotten or the month will end with another walloping. That means that this abominable quitting spirit which some of the fellows are prone to possess must be absolutely and completely submerged. A renewed fighting spirit with a foundation of intestinal fortitude can "beat San Diego."

EXCHANGE

Friends of Juniata College are helping the school at present by subscribing to furnish rooms in the new dormitory. It requires ninety-six dollars to furnish each room.

San Jose State College has installed a new marking system this semester so they will now have letters instead of numerals.

The Junior Class at Whittier has chosen "The Poor Nut" for its class play. It is to be given December 9-10.

San Bernardino Junior College has recently made an interesting find. The remains of three persons were unearthed when the plot in front of the administration building was being graded, preparatory to putting in a lawn. The bones are thought to be of Indian origin. It is stated that an Indian village once stood near the college grounds.

A new gymnasium building is under construction at San Bernardino Junior College.

The new boys' dormitory at Juniata College will soon be completed.

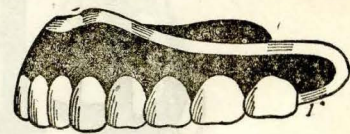
The annual Junior College conference was held this year at Chaffey Junior College, October 8.

The California Scholarship Federation will hold its conference at San Diego this fall.

Whittier College held a Parent-Student banquet Thursday night, September 29.

Whittier College is to have a new women's dormitory called Platner Hall. The ground breaking ceremonies were held October 5.

Ralph Leiter of Juniata College has gained distinction by being the first graduate of that college to win a scholarship to the Harvard graduate school.



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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

PERSONAL

Mary Blickenstaff, Wilma Long, Catherine Crist, and Lucile Forney spent Saturday and Sunday in the city, where they attended a J. O. C. Sunday School convention at the First Baptist Church.

Several groups of young people spent Sunday at the beach. Among them were Florence Long, Doris Welch, Orville Brooks, and Merlin Yoder, who were at Balboa and Huntington Beaches; and Naomi Metzger, Ruth Bolinger, Alfred Nicolas, and Glenn Nichols, who enjoyed a pleasant day at Laguna Beach.

Friday night the girls remaining in the dorm were entertained on the upper porch by Misses Sylvia Snowden and Margaret Ringer. Delicious sandwiches, salad and cocoa were served.

WANTED—A student to take orders for hand-tinted Christmas cards, on commission. Phone Claremont 4289. adv

Music and Dramatics Classes Entertained

Professor and Mrs. Haugh delighted the music students and the dramatic class with a party in their home on Friday, October 21. Games were played in coordination with musical terms and the dramatizations in costume afforded much amusement. Iced chocolate and wafers were served in a Dutch room decorated in blue and white where a Dutch girl, Naomi Metzgar, waited upon the guests. In this room also they found that without which no music is complete—namely, (candy) hearts. There were thirty present.

The girls absent from the "dorm" this week-end were Grace Longenecker, Pasadena, Sylvia Snowden, Claremont; Margaret Ringer, and Crete Heiney, Los Angeles; Vivian Wyne, Santa Ana; Grace Nay, Huntington Park; Erma Saladin and Ruth Gible at Hemet; Edythe Miller, Chino; Isabelle Stutzman, Corona, and Hilda Brubaker, Covina.

Mrs. Martha Minnich entertained many students and friends at a birthday dinner at Ganesha Park.

Miss Ruth Wilkinson gave a birthday party for Mark Lehmer at her apartment, Saturday night. Those present were: Hilda Brubaker, Verda Brubaker, Lola Ramsey, Miriam Shirk, Marion Boots, Ernie Carl, Zafon Hartman and Ivan Betts.

Miss Mary Messamer accompanied by Lois Martha Miller, sang at Pacific Lodge Sunday night.

Blanche Young, Mrs. Flickinber, and Wilbur Hoke, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Helfer and family at Azusa, Sunday.

Misses Edith Bowman, Crete Heiney, Mary Platt, Vera Hoover, Lois Ruppert, Avery Dunning, Lloyd and Ed Cunningham, Lorell Weiss, and Melvin Rothrock, attended the convention of the Student Volunteers.

Thursday evening, October 20, Hazel Rothrock and Ellen Edmister entertained a group of college men in honor of their brothers, Melvin Rothrock and Ivan Edmister. The crowd gathered at the Edmister home, where they found the boys engaged in an interesting conversation. After a number of interesting games the party was invited to the Rothrock home, where they were served with cake and fruit salad.

The honest man who pays his rent has to hustle, and the dishonest man who doesn't has to keep moving.

Use a "Rola Speaker" for unparalleled sound reproduction; \$32.00. See Virgil Neher.

ALUMNI NEWS

Arthur Grober and his wife, nee Minnie Root, of McFarland, have built a large, seven-room house recently, which they enjoy very much. John Moomaw, of McFarland, is their Sunday School superintendent for the year.

Emerson Root and wife, nee Maude Neher; Walter Root, D. L. Whisler and wife, nee May Neher, and Cecil Whisler Updyke are among the leading workers in the McFarland Church and during the late district meeting they were very busy people.

Mabel Royer of the class of '26, teaching school near Los Angeles, spent the last week-end with friends in LaVerne.

GRATITUDE EXPRESSED

Mrs. Florence K. Anderson and Lucille Anderson wish to acknowledge to the student body of L. V. C., the Y. W. C. A., the Freshman Class and to President Studebaker, with sincere thanks, the kindly expression of their sympathy.

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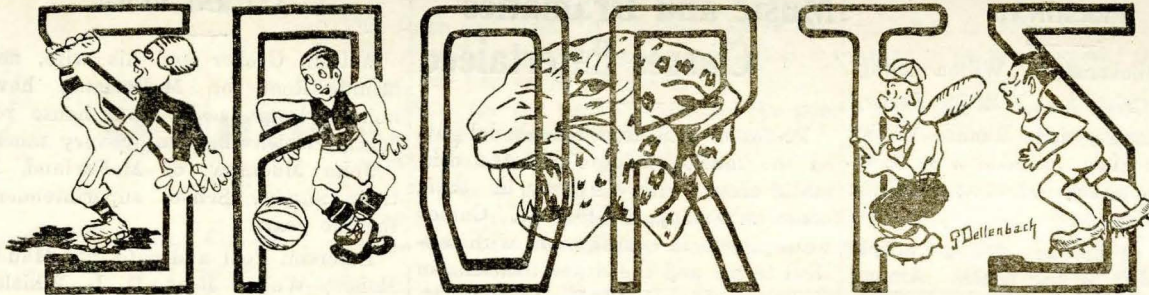
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Leopards Encounter C. C. C. Panthers

C. C. C. AND LA VERNE GRIDMEN
ARE MUTUAL IN DEFEATS

It is unknown as to the exact playing hour of the LaVerne-C. C. C. game this week. It will be either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. This uncertainty is due to the fact that C. C. C. has no home field to play on and that the U. S. C. California game occurs Saturday afternoon. Many players and fans wish to see the latter game. If the game is played Saturday morning it will be played on Moore Field at U. C. L. A., and if it is played on Friday afternoon, it will be played on some Los Angeles high school gridiron. The final decision will probably appear in some Los Angeles daily prior to the game.

The Panthers have yet to defeat the Leopards on the gridiron. This will make the Panthers that much more determined in their assault on the Leopard prestige. If the Leopards have not suffered too much in loss of morale because of decisive defeats, the C. C. C. squad will have their hands full in order to win. But if this theory holds true, the Panthers should have little morale, for they have suffered greater defeats this year than the Leopards.

In all past years the Panthers have laid all past memories away and entered the game with determination, as this is a personal rivalry between the schools and all other gridiron memories are lost to the mind.

C. C. C. has some prominent high school stars mixed with their veterans or their squad. This added to the friendly rivalry between the schools will guarantee a game that will live in the minds of the fans.

Merlin Yoder: "I hear you are going to be married. When, may I ask?"

Doris Welch: "You may ask now, if you're sure you love me."

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Redlands Subdues LaVerne Leopards

The somewhat rejuvenated Redlands Bulldogs subdued the LaVerne team and took the long end of an 18-0 score in the game on the Redlands turf Saturday. This game sent LaVerne's hope of winning a conference game into oblivion and thus the Leopards hold the cellar position in the conference all to themselves.

It was certainly a tough game for LaVerne to lose. The Bulldogs had not won a football game from a LaVerne team since a closely contested tilt in 1922. Redlands was overjoyed at the result of the game, not only because they had defeated their old rival but because this was their first conference victory since the old days before Spaulding was grid mentor at U. C. L. A.

To start the game, LaVerne kicked off. Redlands fumbled on their own 45-yard line and Brooks fell on the ball. The Leopards started a march toward the goal line but were held on the 20-yard line. The rest of the quarter was a punting duel, Redlands gaining a little on each kick. Toward the end of the quarter LaVerne kicked out of bounds on their own 35-yard line.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter a pass to Hawks, Redlands halfback, carried the ball across for the first touchdown. Late in the quarter, Redlands fumbled and Brooks again fell on the ball on the Redlands 45-yard line.

Then the Leopards started an aerial attack and took the ball to the 25-yard line when the half ended.

Toward the end of the third quarter, LaVerne attempted a pass on their own 28-yard line. Colvin, Redlands half, intercepted and galloped thirty yards to a touchdown. The Bulldogs rallied again in the fourth quarter and Thomerson carried the ball across, making the third Redlands touchdown.

LaVerne outplayed the Bulldogs, making fourteen first downs to two in scrimmage, but could not gain when the ball was in scoring position. Orville Brooks was LaVerne's star. A number of times Orv swept around end and through the line for substantial gains. Bohn also made several good gains.

Redlands played for the breaks and each time took advantage of them. Lopez played a good game for the Bulldogs.

The lineup:
LaVerne 0 Redlands 18
H. Brownsberger LE Bell
Davis LT H. Smith
Hollinger LG T. Smith
Betts C Burch
Carl RG Davis
Lehmer RT K. Smith
Vaniman RE Farquhar
Brooks Q Niedermeyer
Bohn LH Colvin
M. Brownsberger RH Loper
Shirk F Hawks

Score by Quarters
Redlands 0 6 6 6—18
LaVerne 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: LaVerne—Leonard for Davis, Harman for Leonard, Mahoney for Hartman, Boots for H. Brownsberger, Meyers for Vaniman. For Redlands—Too numerous to mention.

CONFERENCE STANDING

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pomona	3	0	1.000
U. C. L. A.	2	0	1.000
Caltech	2	1	.667
Whittier	2	2	.500
San Diego	1	1	.500
Redlands	1	3	.250
Occidental	0	1	.000
LaVerne	0	3	.000

Conference Schedules Arranged Monday

EACH SCHOOL TO PLAY NINE
GAMES IN BASEBALL

Monday night at the conference coaches' and managers' meeting at Cal Tech, the conference schedule for basketball, track teams and baseball were set. As the Leopards have no great ability or large amount of time to devote to tennis or track, we were omitted from the schedule in those sports. The following are the conference basketball and baseball schedules. This schedule allows for some non-conference games.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 7—Pomona at L. V. C.
January 14—Whittier at Whittier.*
January 21—Oxy at L. V. C.*
January 27—Redlands at Redlands.*
January 28—Redlands at L. V. C.
February 1—Caltech at Caltech.*
February 4—Caltech at L. V. C.*
February 11—Open.
February 18—Open.
February 24—San Diego at L. V. C.
February 15—San Diego at L. V. C.
* Frosh preliminaries.

CONFERENCE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 5—L. V. C. at Pomona.
April 14—L. V. C. at Caltech.
April 21—Open.
April 28—Redlands at L. V. C.
May 5—Oxy at Oxy.
May 12—San Diego at San Diego.
May 19—Whittier at L. V. C.
San Jose State College and U. C. will play the first league soccer game of the season, October 22.

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