

The Campus Times

VOL. XII., No. 8

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 5, 1929

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR RE-UNION DAY

Home-coming Day for LaVerne College alumni is to be celebrated this year by an interesting program put on by the Associated Students of LaVerne College with Margaret Price, Commissioner of Welfare, and Mina Throne in charge of its development and presentation, and with Alfred Nicolas assuming the job of publicity manager.

The program will be presented in the auditorium on November 11th, at 8 p. m. The admission fee will be thirty-five cents for adults and twenty-five for children.

The following program is now in its final stages of preparation:

1. Aeolian Quartette
America
Soldiers' Chorus
Mulligan Musketeers
 2. LaVonne Putnam, violin solos.
Song of Love
Carolina Moon
 3. Inez Puckett McEwen, readings.
Someone Remembers
The Question
 4. Professor Travis, piano solos.
Alt Wien (Godowsky)
Noctourne (Chopin)
 5. Mina Throne, contralto solos
The Americans Come (Foster)
Christ in Flanders (Ward Stephens)
 6. Sunshine Quartette
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PREXY'S PROGRAM

Among the engagements of our busy president are the following dates which will interest Campus Times readers.

Last Friday morning at 6:45 a.m. in Monrovia Dr. Studebaker spoke to a group of young business men, the Y's Men's Club, on "The Challenge of the Christian Religion." Dwight Welch, a LaVerne alumnus, is sponsor of this group, which is interested in the ideals of the Y. M. C. A.

Next Sunday President Studebaker will preach both morning and evening at the Hermosa Church of the Brethren.

From November 19 to 22 inclusive he will give two addresses on the subject of "Middle Adolescence" each evening during the session of the Pomona Valley School of Religious Education.

November 24 he will give an address, "Jesus and Our Generation," at Pasadena Church of the Brethren.

CAMPUS TIMES CIRCULATION

The circulation of the Campus Times has not reached its limits as yet, when compared with that of the last part of the past year. At the close of school there was a weekly output of 1100 papers, most of which were mailed to people outside of the school. About 900 copies were mailed weekly to people in and out of the state.

At the present time the output is 700 copies, with 500 of these on the mailing list. The circulation committee has a very busy time after the paper is printed, getting the copies folded for the students and mailed to those outside of the college who receive their weekly copy. At the present time some are mailed to India, China, and the Philippine Islands. In the United States they are sent as far as Flor-

DEBATE TRYOUTS CHOOSE TEAMS

This last week has seen considerable activity in the field of forensics. The season is getting well under way and tryouts are being held to choose LaVerne's representatives for the various forensic activity of the Southern California Public Speaking Conference.

The first of these activities will be the women's extemporaneous speaking contest, which will be held at the University of California at Los Angeles November 22. Tryouts to choose the representative for this contest were held last Tuesday, October 29.

There was a great deal of interest shown in this contest, there being four contestants entering. These were the Misses Marion Souther, Margaret Hendricks, Opal Kuns and Frances Bishop. Miss Kuns was chosen from this group to enter the conference contest.

A meeting for these interested in women's debate was held in Professor Brubaker's room on Wednesday at 10:55. There were a number present and the date for tryouts was set for 3:45 on Tuesday, November 5. Each one wishing to try out is required to prepare and deliver a five-minute constructive argument on some phase of the conference question which is, "Resolved, that social fraternities and sororities in American colleges and universities are undesirable." Former varsity debaters are not required to enter the tryouts, but will be judged on a basis of previous performance.

Besides these try-outs, this next week will be occupied with preliminary tryouts for the men's extemporaneous contest to be held at Whittier, December 6.

Y. M.

Monday morning's Y. M. C. A. meeting was well attended, as usual, by the men, there being about forty present. The meeting was opened by singing "Yawnin' in the Mornin'" and "You'll Be Hungry."

Then the speaker of the morning, Mr. Voorhis, founder of the Voorhis Boys' School in the South Hills, was introduced. Mr. Voorhis is sponsoring a unique educational and character training institution, and he is very much interested in the development of boys. In fact, he is giving his entire time to the building of character and the moral and physical training of the boys in his school.

He told of some of his experiences with boys and of some of the methods which he used in the training of his group. He believes that the teachings of Jesus are absolutely sound and practical today and one of the greatest of these teachings is that of generosity, even toward those who do you wrong. This principle is put into very concrete form by Mr. Voorhis in dealing with his boys.

ida—several find the end of their journey in Ohio, Kansas, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Washington and Oregon and several points in Canada receive quite a number.

Thus it can easily be seen that our school paper is not a local affair, but rather a widely distributed one, and although the output and circulation is not as great as that of last year, before the end of this school term it will probably equal that of the previous season.

CALENDAR

- Wed., Nov. 6—Student Volunteer meeting.
10:25 a. m.—Campus Times Staff meeting.
Thurs., Nov. 7,—Cantata Practice.
Sat., Nov. 9—Football game with San Diego at San Diego.
Sun., Nov. 10—Aeolian Quartette program at San Bernardino Presbyterian church.
Mon., Nov. 11—Armistice Day Program.
Thurs., Nov. 14—Y. M. Banquet at M. E. Church.

FROSH EXCELL AS ENTERTAINERS

There was a very appreciative group of listeners at the freshman program, which was presented in the auditorium Friday morning. The following program was apparently highly enjoyed by the audience.

Two musical numbers by a six-piece orchestra headed the sequence of presentations.

Marvin Bollinger sang two solos, the first of which was a negro spiritual. He rendered a popular song, "I Fa' Down and Go Boom," as an encore.

Two readings, a comical rendition in Dutch dialect, and a composition that illustrated the change of customs, were presented by Hazel Barnhart.

The program was concluded by some Hawaiian melodies played by Geneva Suttle and Virginia Stern.

This entertainment was in the hands of the freshman president, Maurice Shirk. The program for the next meeting is to be prepared by the sophomores.

These class programs seem to provide a remarkable incentive for students to come to the assemblies regularly.

Faculty News

Dr. and Mrs. Studebaker spent Saturday and Sunday at Cardiff-by-the-Sea, visiting their twin granddaughters and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kurtz.

Dr. Kurtz spoke in chapel today. A resume of his address will appear in the next issue.

President Studebaker and Professor Cullen attended a Y. M. C. A. conference of university and college men on October 31 at Central Y. M. C. A. in Los Angeles. "Preparing the High School Student for College and Preparing College for the High School Student" was the main topic. Dr. Dexter of Whittier College led the discussion. Representatives were present from all the Southern California colleges and universities, as well as from Berkeley.

Miss Mary E. Robertson, who was professor of languages in LaVerne in the years 1892-93, paid a brief visit to the college Monday morning, at which time she compared the new administration building to her memories of the old one in which she used to teach. Miss Robertson is one of the first language professors of LaVerne College, having filled the capacity of professor of Latin and Greek in the school's early history. She is now city judge of Fortuna, California.

FEAST OF NATIONS PROVED SUCCESS

The Feast of Nations this year proved to be the great success that it has always been for the Y. W. C. A. Approximately three hundred people enjoyed their Saturday evening meal in the gymnasium which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. LaVerne people, those from nearby towns, alumni and students had a good social time around the tables, while the girls in the booths were busily serving those who came later, and heartily enjoying the jokes about everything being gone except the vegetables, and "we can eat them at home." The co-operative spirit of these people in their splendid attitude of "I'll take what's left," was one which was appreciated by the "Y" and will be long remembered.

Besides being a social success, the Feast of Nations was a financial success, thus aiding the Y. W. C. A. to carry on its great program of promoting Christian friendship between the girls of this country and those of other lands.

It is impossible to thank, in these columns, each of the kind supporters who loaned or donated things toward the feast, but those acts are remembered and full support, as far as possible, can be expected from the Y. W. C. A.

PROF. BRANDT LECTURES ON LIGHT

Professor Brandt lectured to the assembly upon "Light," at the regular chapel hour Tuesday morning. Special numbers on the morning's program were two violin solos by Robert Walker, son of Rev. G. K. Walker, the pastor of the local Brethren church. Robert, who is attending Bonita High School, very delightfully rendered "Spring Song" by Grieg and "Doll Dance."

After offering prayer, Professor Brandt gave a scientific lecture on light. He stated that light is one of the essentials of the universe, and explained that although it has little physical entity, it is of greatest importance to everyone. Mr. Brandt expressed his theory upon how we get light. He explained the uses of light, the great power of light, and how little we use of the rays that the sun sends out. In conclusion he stated that light is very important to us and to everything else, in spite of the fact that it is still unexplained and practically unknown.

"Brownie" Griset must have been on a hot party over the weekend. When she returned from Tus-tin Sunday, accompanied by TWO men, it was quite evident that her eyelashes, brows and hair were singed.

Student Masquerade

Witches, goblins, clowns, preachers, foreign persons, and even pirates appeared at the masquerade party which was held at the gym Thursday night under the auspices of the Associated Students of LaVerne College. After a half hour spent in visiting the various booths,

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. STUDEBAKER'S ADDRESS ENJOYED

"Professional Growth" was the subject which Dr. Studebaker treated in the address which he delivered before the student assembly Thursday morning. He dealt in a general but gripping way with some of the great principles which lie closest to student life.

He referred to the manner by which some people refer to graduation as a completion, a consummation of all effort.

How much more appropriate that other term we sometimes use, "Commencement." Dr. Studebaker interprets the question, "Is one growing professionally?" to mean one of two things; first, is my personality developing; and, second, am I growing in my task?

After all, school must give one more than mere facts; it must teach the student to think. The aim of the college, according to President Studebaker, is to give students the power to think with the great philosophers, and to love and dream with the poets. The ideal is original thinking, for while one may learn what has transpired in the past, creative thought is a vision of what shall be.

In touching upon the ultimate relation of education to progress, the speaker pointed out that the greatest gift education bestows is the power of choice. Wider contacts make greater demand and to meet these successfully one must be a student of his task.

Contacts with great men, an acquaintance with good books, and a part in worth-while organization are great aids to real achievement. "Above all," said Dr. Studebaker, "you ought to know that you don't know anything."

An education should give one a greater enjoyment of the things which are most worth while. The wonders of nature, music, art and literature should become constantly more accessible to one as he develops and grows in appreciation.

In the next place one who would be growing professionally must take an active interest in his community. He should be active in social, political and religious activities and be able to use all his powers.

Furthermore, true professional growth cannot be complete without that recognition of the divine which is the noblest part of every worth-while life.

JUNIORS DECIDE ON CLASS PLAY

At last, after the conventional agonizing, the Juniors have decided to produce "Vanity," by Ernest Denny, as their class play. The class sincerely feels that this play, which is a comedy of the heavier type, will meet the expectations of the community and the traditions of the college. The theme is a trifle unusual and has been treated by the author in a rather new and interesting fashion.

The class owes much to the assistance of Mrs. B. S. Haugh in selecting the play and will owe a tremendous debt for her directing in the next three weeks. A definite date (before the Thanksgiving)

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

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PROSPERITY

It has been suggested that prosperity is more of a state of mind than a reality. Without thinking, I often don't see that we are so prosperous, especially when I have to make over old clothes; but I must argue with myself that by doing so I am just making myself prosperous instead of the dry goods merchant and the dressmaker.

But less personally speaking, this U. S. of ours is prosperous and mightily so. Uncle Sam's national income is four times as great as England's; nine times that of Germany; thirteen times as great as that of France, and more than twenty-two times Italy's income. And when we get down to figuring what each member of Uncle Sam's big family has in any imaginary division of national income, we get an instance of why Europe justly calls us, "Those rich Americans." Since Christmas has not yet rolled around we are entitled to a per capita income of \$768 against an Englishman's \$417, a Frenchman's \$142 and an Italian's \$119. Now who is the most prosperous?

And just look at our automobiles—or dodge 'em if you can! We've got over twenty-five millions. England has less than two million, France less than a million, and two years ago Italy had little more than a hundred thousand. Can you imagine that in Germany only three years ago just one antiquated Ford was on the dock to meet the debarking of two thousand travelers?

When President Hoover told us that the symbol of a full dinner pail had been turned to that of a full garage, he said something both amusing and true. The American workingman owns a car. He has a garage in his back yard, a radio in his living room, an electric toaster in his kitchen and a vacuum cleaner behind the door. And if he doesn't own a bungalow, he has shares in a building and loan association or lives with his mother-in-law!

It is true our prosperity is spread out rather thin in some places and among certain classes, and it is on these we critically light with our unerring instinct for gloom.

Office labor is far from being highly paid. Miners and mill workers have not seen much of the golden flood, and the farmer's share in the increase of wealth and national income has not been adequate. But factories and factory workers, real estate and the building trades, these are the ones that have prospered and are prospering.

We all have bricks to lay and something to build. I have mine. I try to lay them squarely and keep the walls plumb. If we all do our work honestly, prosperity is sure, and will stick by us whether we wield a trowel or a pen.

"SAIL ON"

"Then pale and worn, he kept his deck,
And peed through darkness. Ah, that night
Of all dark nights! And then a speck—
A light! A light! At last a light!
It grew, a starlit flag unfurled!
It grew to be "Time's burst of dawn."
He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: "On! sail on!"

This bit of philosophy was given to us by Columbus, nearly four hundred and fifty years ago, yet down through the ages, men have been repeating: "On! Sail on!"

If Columbus, facing the numerous hardships and inefficiencies of travel that he did, could say, "On! Sail on!" then we students ought to be strong enough in this age to carry out the command.

Even though the night does seem dark and unending at times, there is always a finish. Lessons may be difficult, and friends may desert us, but if we "sail on" to the best of our ability, we shall find a new world, as Columbus did.

When at last we emerge from our individual dark tunnels of discouragement and despair, we behold before us "a speck—a light!" This beacon will turn out to be "Time's burst of dawn" for us, and shall we not be able to proudly say that we kept the command, and "Sailed on, and on, and on, and on!" Citrus Jr. College.

DO YOU READ

Students entering the University should immediately become acquainted with the library. In doing so they should not neglect to notice the magazines on the magazine shelf. Many of the articles contained are very interesting and are certainly worth reading.

In this month's Forum magazine, Walter Pitkin has written a very worthwhile article, "Whither America." It is an economic discussion of some of the problems confronting the farmer, tradesman, laborer, and capitalist of today.

The feature article in the Outlook, "Those Inferior Foreigners," is a discussion of the immigrant in America. The author Johan J. Semerlenko, has written very sympathetically of the immigrants, not that they should be allowed to enter at their free will, but that once admitted they should be assimilated into American life. The article sparkles with wit and helps us to see the foolishness of our race prejudice.

The National Geographical Magazine is always worth a portion of our reading time. "Through Java in Pursuit of Color" reads like a romance of the tropics and the pictures depicting home life in Holland are delightful.

Each of the students has some spare time which could be devoted to reading something of present day interest. The magazines in the library are the best of their kind and a few minutes spent each week in reading them will be beneficial to all.—Fullerton J. C.

ON AND ABOUT SQUAWKIES

This fad for the speaking pictures is a big farce.

Now to prove such a Shulerish dogmatic statement to some skeptical reader, who dares to doubt the veracity of the press, let him name five talkies that have been any better than mediocre, or say five talking pictures that he would like to see over again, with as much interest as he would take in seeing any one of the following: "The King of Kings," "Ben Hur," "Two Arabian Nights," a Doug Fairbanks picture, a Harold Lloyd picture.

Oh, of course, the talkies succeeded in making some very good and unusual productions. There is to its credit "Madam X" and "The Great Gabbo," two productions that could not be produced successfully without the aid of sound. But "Madam X" was a stage play originally and achieved success there first. "The Great Gabbo" might just as well be a stage play, perhaps better, for all the sound effect contributed.

Now, boiled down to the minimum, all that sound pictures have to offer the public are those overworked, sentimental, gushy messes about the vaudeville star who ran away from his partner and then came back and everything was a mellow fade-out as the temperamental artists embraced; or a far-fetched society melodrama.

The only talkies that I have seen that combine the elements of moving pictures—light, shadow and action—rather than the elements of a photographed stage play, were the pictures, "In Old Arizona" and "Fast Company."

Even our dear old fighting friends, Sargeants Flagg and Quirt, had to drag in the ancient chorus girl leg stuff, to give that much advertised talking picture, "The Cock-eyed World" any excuse for being released.

Another very good reason for the early fall of the talkies is that they are not making money as the silent pictures did. S'fact.

S. A.

Jonathan Swift once remarked: "The reason why so few marriages are happy is that young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages." In this butt of reproach may be found good reasoning.

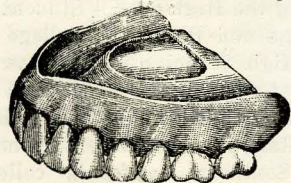
Traffic Cop: "Hay, you can't make a turn to the right!"
May C.: "Why not?"

Traffic Cop: "Well, a right turn is wrong here, the left turn is right. If you want to turn right, turn left and then—aw, go ahead!"

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Seven Great Wonders of the World---Past and Present

By Chalmers Faw

Egypt may boast of its pyramids, Greece of its Parthenon, and Rome of its Coliseum, but, to me, these marvels fade into insignificance before the wonders the student encounters daily in the classroom. The wonders of the ancient world are far removed and affect us only as we read about them, but the wonders of whose greatness I write are present, vital, and far more important to the life of the student. Really to appreciate these seven wonders of the classroom in all their magnitude, one must have been at one time a student and have on occasions come to class unprepared.

The first of these wonders brought to the attention of the pupil as he sinks into his seat, humbled with the knowledge of his unpreparedness, is this: "I wonder if the teacher is in good humor today." On this his very destiny seems to hang. Breathlessly he scans the countenance and anticipates the words of the teacher as he tries to probe the mystery of this wonder. His fears may or may not be well founded, but at any rate he leaves this colossal wonder to stare open-mouthed at the second one: "I wonder if we are going to have a quiz." Dazed at first by the very thought of such a thing, the student makes a brave attempt to tear himself loose from his contemplation, only to come face to face with a third and even greater wonder: "I wonder how long I can keep the teacher talking off the subject."

The artists of all ages could have combined their utmost skill and never have produced the equal of this wonder. Blended in it are the depths of human fear and the heights of mortal hope. Wisdom fails, faith falters and even hope crumbles before it. "How, oh how," thinks the student, "can I ever lead

the teacher far enough from the day's recitation that he will not get back before the period ends?" One must have experienced this feeling to know its intensity and realize its heartfelt agony. No matter how earnest the student's attempts may have been, however, nine times out of ten the teacher does manage to get back to the subject before the bell rings.

At this stage, then, the fourth great wonder confronts the new frantic pupil: "I wonder if the teacher is going to call on me." One after another the victims fall beneath the ruthless commands of the instructor until the poor student begins to have an inner feeling that the time of his martyrdom is at hand. Only when this conclusion is reached is the fifth wonder unveiled before the pupil's eyes: "I wonder what he will ask me." "Gladly," thinks the student, "would I exchange places right now with King Tut or Rameses of Egypt, just to give them a taste of what a wonder really is." Pyramids, hanging gardens of Babylon, and temples of Diana all fail to help the sufferer in this trying moment.

Desperately endeavoring to piece together what little of the lesson he has gleaned from the recitations of the others, the student passes on to the next perplexing question: "I wonder how I will answer the teacher when he does call on me. Shall I make up a nice little excuse, or try to pull a bluff." Try as hard as he may, no bright ideas seem to strike him. Finally, resigned to whatever fate might be his, he realizes the climax of the whole affair in the seventh and greatest wonder: "I wonder when that bell is going to ring!"

Elbert Hubbard says: "There are six requisites in every happy marriage. The first is faith, and the other five are confidence."

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

Personals

Mrs. Crawford Brubaker enrolled this week for five hours of regular college work.

Miss Thelma Niswander was a Campus visitor over the week-end and Monday.

The Orange Blossom Singers presented a program at the Church of the Brethren in Santa Ana Sunday evening. The boys were encouraged by the crowd present.

Opal Kuns, Frances Sandblom, Edith Coffman and Louis Griset spent the week-end at their various homes.

Alma Linebaugh spent Sunday in Los Angeles and Venice.

Neva Snell, Vesta Bowers, Lucille Hylton and Vivienne Wyne spent Sunday in Santa Ana.

Miss Van Nine of Los Angeles spent the week-end with Miss Lendhart.

Mrs. Porter and Dorothy Soper attended the Epworth League party at the Methodist church Saturday night.

Edith Coffman, Mary Throne, Paul Funk and Ronald Williams were among those who enjoyed Dr. Kurtz's lecture in Covina Friday evening. Afterwards they were guests at the Lake Norconian Club.

Miss Eleanor Maryott accompanied friends from the city to White's Point (near Point Firmin). The party enjoyed boating and fishing.

Miss Martha Baer was a dinner guest at the Butterbaugh home Sunday.

Miss Frances Berg spent the week-end visiting friends at the beach.

Mr. Isaac Funk attended a Peace lecture by Dr. D. W. Kurtz Friday night.

Doyle Montz and Orville Thomson entertained the Bible Institute Quartette at dinner Sunday.

BE KIND

Kindness is the most important characteristic a man can have. Too often in this time of progression we, in the mad scramble for money and fame forget to be considerate of others. We trample over them unheeding, not caring how much destruction we wreak, as long as we attain personal riches and glory.

Be merciful. Do not hasten by uncaring. Go slowly, and take time to do your share to make this world a better place. Start today to look about you. On every hand you will find those who have need of your services. Maybe it is only a pressure of the hand, a comforting smile, a friendly word. You will find, if you do these things, that your memory will live longer in the hearts of your fellowmen than if you had risen to heights of fame by accomplishing some glorious deed.—Commerce Hi.

LaVerne Studes Enjoy Cold Party

About forty LaVerne students and Canadian friends spent a very enjoyable evening at the Winter Garden Palace, ice skating rink, last Friday, Nov. 1. From all appearances, great pep and enthusiasm was shown from the beginning until the stop signal was given.

Ice skating is fast becoming a popular sport for all, old as well as young. One of the attractive features was the band music which lent a fascination for this sport. During certain periods all were allowed to skate, at other times ladies only, and couples only. During the latter time, colored lights were thrown on the rink, lending quite a romantic effect.

Some very graceful fancy skating was witnessed in the center of the rink from time to time. Hockey games are also held there.

In spite of the tumbles and bumped heads, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening. They are looking forward to more such times in the future.

Student Volunteers

The Student Volunteer meeting was a musical program held at the John Throne home near Pomona. There were over fifty present and the meeting was greatly enjoyed by all. Devotions were in charge of Gwendolyn Ardinger. The program was in charge of Laura Frantz, chairman of the program committee. The first number was a piano solo by Grace Gockley. Robert Walker played a violin solo, accompanied by his sister, June Walker. Geneva Suttle and Anita Bowman sang a duet. A short talk was given by Vera Hoover, stressing the value of music in our lives.

John Throne gave a vocal solo, accompanied by Mary Throne. A mixed quartet composed of Lois Rupert, May Chronister, Marvin Bollinger and Russell Frantz gave a number. Margaret Hendrick gave a reading, "His Mother's Sermon." The last number was a violin solo by Robert Walker.

The Volunteers are planning many more equally interesting and worth-while meetings. Remember that "everybody's welcome."

FROSH GIRLS HAVE HALLOWE'EN TEA

The Freshman Girls' Club had a Halloween tea Wednesday, Oct. 30. This, the first social of the organization, was in charge of Dorothy Page. The following program was given:

Welcome—Virginia Stern.
Vocal solo—Susan Johnson.
Piano solo—Lois Shock.
Skit—Alice Butner and Edith Coffman.

Trio—Geneva Suttle, Evelyn Deardorff and Anita Bowman.
Hallowe'en story—Frances Nix.

The waitresses, Leonora Balderon, Grace Gockley and Hazel Barnhart, were dressed in Halloween colors.

Mrs. A. L. Montz entertained at a birthday luncheon in honor of Miss Evelyn Deardorff, on Monday, October 28. Those present were Evelyn Deardorff, Virginia Stern, Doyle Montz and Charles Manning.

Habit is a lubricant of life which reduces friction to a point where progress is possible. The functions of habit are:

1. To minimize the degree of attention.
2. To diminish fatigue.
3. To simplify action.
4. To make action more accurate.
5. To reduce the time and energy necessary for adjustments.

Alumni

Miss Olive Throne, '28, reports a fine class of youngsters in the Colton kindergarten; 114 are enrolled, which necessitates an assistant teacher.

Mrs. Annie Nelson Hanawalt spent the week-end at San Diego. She was a member of the first class from LaVerne College after it was reopened by Prof. W. C. Hanawalt.

Miss Ruth Price and Mrs. Grace Hileman Miller are on the committee which is arranging for mid-week activities for the older grade school and high school girls in the Church of the Brethren at LaVerne. They have decided in favor of the Girls' Reserve organization, as it includes the spiritual development much more fully than any other. They met with Mrs. C. P. Shaffer and Mrs. E. R. Blickenstaff Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Price entertained her fifth grade class of the Lincoln school with a Halloween party at her home last week.

Mrs. Harriet Woody Butterbaugh rendered a pianologue in the Church of the Brethren Sunday evening with Miss Vera Hoover at the piano.

Among the members of the alumni who attended the Feast of Nations were noticed Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glick of Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Butterbaugh of San Marino, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks of Delano, Mrs. Virgil Kindy of Pasadena, Miss Ether Funk of Charter Oak, Miss Verda Brubaker of Azusa, Miss Hilda Brubaker and Marion Boots of Covina.

Mrs. Lois Miller Yochem reports that she will not be able to attend the homecoming program Armistice Day because she and her husband have charge of the music in the Baptist church in Brawley during a revival service which extends over that date.

J. M. Roynon's grade school indoor baseball team defeated Marion Boots' Baldwin Park team in an exciting game last week at LaVerne by just one point.

A large number of LaVerne people attended the Peace program put on in Covina Friday night arranged by Leland and Marie Brubaker put on in Covina Friday night. Dr. D. W. Kurtz delivered a wonderful lecture. Misses Verda and Hilda Brubaker sang a duet.

Miss Vera Hoover has been arranging some splendid instrumental music for the church services this fall. Sunday morning she presided at the organ, Prof. Ralph Travis at the piano, and Robert Walker played his violin. The result was a wonderfully worshipful atmosphere.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis attended the recent C. E. conference in Los Angeles.

Bridge Party

The home of Mabel Eisenbise was the scene of a jolly Cootie Bridge party last Tuesday night. Those enjoying the party besides the hostesses, Mabel Eisenbise and Catherine Crist, were Viola Smith, Ruby Saylor, Ruth Gregory, Grace Gockley, Mina and Mary Throne, Ruth and Margaret Price, June Callison, Doyle Montz, Stanley Weddle, Rolland Brownsberger, Russell Frantz, Ronald Williams, Professor Travis, Harry Blickenstaff, Wilbur Pobst and Howard Salter. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The Freshmen-Sophomore class which meets at the Church of the Brethren now has a regular teacher. With Professor Brandt instructing them, and Joe Cosner presiding, they expect a happy year. They cordially invite all under-classmen to meet with them the next and following Sundays.

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on the basis of the service we are able to render.

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Armistice Day!

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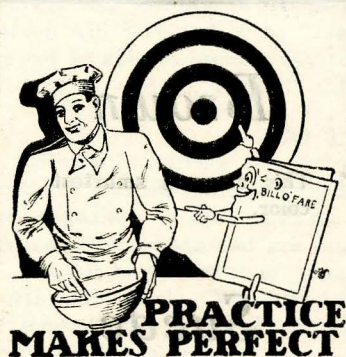
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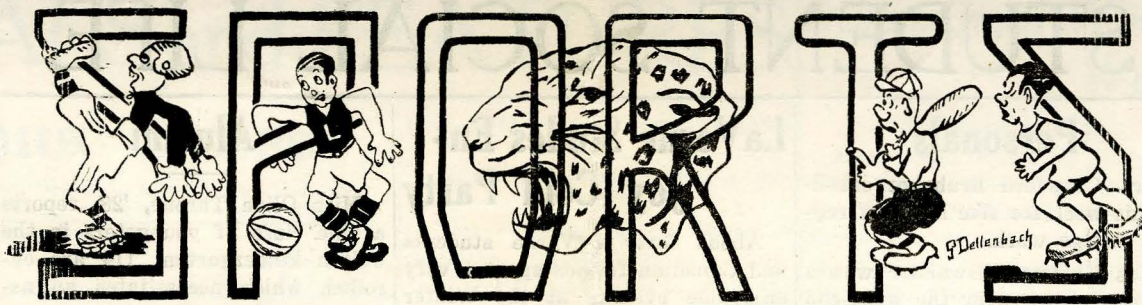
by Bill O'Fare



WRIGHT'S CHEF never went to cooking school, but has mastered the art through long years of experience. The meals at WRIGHT'S surely prove that practice makes perfect. "They make a hit with the patrons," says Bill O'Fare.

WRIGHT
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Leopards Whiskers

"Dee" Dellenbach

I wonder why the headlines in the Campus Times change when the article is continued on later pages. It must be an "old Spanish custom." Ore else the "headline artist" is trying to get more practice making headlines.

I see in the paper that Mr. Mussolini, "the bad boy of Italy," says that the Italians should beware of this disarmament talk. He says war should be glorified and patriotism should be exalted. He may be able to tell that sort of "spaghetti" to a bunch of Italians and make them believe it, but he wouldn't have such good luck in a country like the United States. I often wonder what will become of Mr. Mussolini if the Italians ever become truly rational.

Someone should sharpen up Mr. Benny Mussolini's toenails and turn him loose on a cannibal island where he could either fight or be "wop soup,"—or both.

Mr. Steward, alias Stuard, Stuart or Stewart Allen, was your notice in the last issue a joke?

I wish I could do like the editor and get my column from other papers as she does her editorials sometimes. It would help when I'm rushed with work. Perhaps I should label this as not being a joke. And while we are talking along this line, that was a very good editorial last week.

I often wonder just what would happen if the A. M. S. (Associated Male Students) put in a column of dorm happenings. When they print the Crampus Times on Pilk Paper we will try it out.

Were those "Commandments of the Dorm" aimed at the "masculine portion" of our fair institution, or were they a gentle reminder to the "feebler sex?" And that poor isolated twelfth commandment hidden there on the last page—I expect it felt like a regular "Orphan Annie." It should have been isolated, however. Imagine anyone taking a shower of more than fifteen minutes duration. "A. W. S." that sort of shower bath is no shower bath at all—it is an "endurance test."

And that eighth commandment—how unnecessary it is. Imagine any of our women being so naughty as to do those things. And those Rook cards—they should be eliminated. Just imagine anyone dissipating to the extent of playing Rook. I never did have any use for these card games and then to think that our women should so indulge.

I liked the seventh comment, too—"Thou shalt not leave without putting thy name on the board." By putting your name on the board you are not required to tell everyone you were dated up. I suggest, "A. W. S." that you put the name of the man and the destination on the board, also.

The second commandment is vague; it says, "If thou shalt take a relative up, then thou shalt scream at the top of thy voice, 'Man in the hall.'" Now, "A. W. S." if that relative should be either feminine or neuter would you still scream, or would you merely whisper, "Momma is coming; ditch the 'ROOK' cards."

Headlines in Campus Times, "Sweaters Will Warm LaVerne

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pomona	4	0	1.000
Occidental	1	0	1.000
Whittier	2	1	.667
Redlands	2	1	.667
Caltech	1	2	.333
LaVerne	0	0	.000
San iDeigo	0	3	.000

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Pomona 19, Redlands 7.
Occidental 20, San iDeigo 0.

CONFERENCE NOTES

Interest in the southern conference games was eclipsed by the big game in the Coliseum last Saturday, but nevertheless both contests played had an important bearing on the standings and championship. Poke Hartman and his Pomona team beat Redlands by a 19-7 score and stayed at the top of the heap. Occidental made their debut in a conference game by trouncing the somewhat weakened San Diego Aztecs by a 20-0 count. Caltech, in a non-conference tilt, was trampled by the Stanford Cardinals, 29-0. Whittier and LaVerne drew a bye.

The featured game of the coming week-end will be the Occidental-Whittier contest on the Poets' gridiron on Armistice Day. The score should be close as both teams play the same type of game. Power will meet power. Pomona had some trouble in stopping the Poets' off-tackle thrusts and Oxy may have the same difficulty. In the other conference games, Redlands meets Caltech at the Rose Bowl and should be evenly matched, according to comparative scores, and the tail-enders of the conference will clash at San Diego. Both LaVerne and the Aztecs have lost three games and have failed to break into the win column yet. Pomona plays Arizona at Tucson.

TENNIS COURTS

NEAR COMPLETION

Tennis enthusiasts will rejoice to know that the college courts will be ready for use in about two weeks, according to present plans. Hanawalt Brothers have been supervising the concrete work and expect to finish in about seven days. Another week will see the completion of this splendid improvement by the addition of a fence which is under contract to the Southern California Fence Company.

The two courts, located between the large eucalyptus and pepper trees south of the patio of Founders Hall, will be among the best of their kind. They will lie in a north and south direction, will have a 20-foot border to the backstop, and a 7½-foot side border. Ten feet between the two courts will give ample space there also. The fence is to be fish-trap wire, a type causing less rebound than that sometimes used. It is substantial but not too stiff, and is a duplicate of the fence found at the Scripps College courts.

SHORE IS

Little Anna and her father were watching mother have her hair marcelled when Anna reached up and touched her father's bald pate saying with a smile, "No waves for you, daddy; you're all beach."

Yell Kings"—this has caused me much discomfort. My roommate Alex saw this headline and commenced getting warm immediately and after scorching a pair of bed sheets I persuaded him to sleep in John Ketelsen's icebox. The power of newspaper suggestion is a wonderful thing.

LEOPARDS MEET SAN DIEGO SAT.

Next Friday morning, November 8, Coach Van Cleve will leave with a squad of twenty-two and head for San Diego, where the Leopard will make one last effort to break into the win column. Neither team has shown any great scoring power so they should go into the game on fairly even terms.

San Diego has a number of last year's squad again this season, but is said to be handicapped by a number of injuries. The Aztecs have the same strong backfield with the Wilson brothers doing the most damage.

LaVerne will be able to enter the game with full strength. All the injuries of the Redlands affair are healed and the squad is going to make a determined effort to take the Aztecs into camp, if it is humanly possible.

Some changes have been made in the line-up. Captain Root will play in the backfield instead of at running guard; Nicolas has been shifted over from center to running guard, and Montz will play at center. The line-up will now have Deal and Calvert, ends; Weddle and Funk, tackles; Roynon and Nicolas, guards; Montz, center; Weybright, quarter; Hubbell, half; Root, half, and Bessey, fullback.

ITEM CORRECTED

In a recent issue of this paper, there is an item to the effect that Professor I. V. Funderburg, superintendent of the Kingsburg schools, won a trip to Atlantic City recently. This is an error. The fact is that Mr. Funderburgh won in an oratorical contest among the Kiwaniswanis Clubs in the San Joaquin Valley on the subject, "My Value in Kiwanis."

He is to represent the fifth division in the final contest which is to be held at Long Beach in November competing with representatives from eleven other divisions in California and Nevada. The winner at Long Beach will receive a free round trip ticket and Pullman fare to the Kiwanis International Convention at Atlantic City next June.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR REUNION DAY

(Continued from Page One)

Till We Meet Again

Story of Old Glory

7. A comedy in one act, by Hilliard Booth, directed by Katherine Hanawalt and produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

"The Rookie and the Rules"

The returns from this program will be placed in the treasury of the Associated Students of LaVerne College.

JUNIORS DECIDE

ON CLASS PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

ing recess) will be booked very soon.

As a result of the try-out held on Friday, Nov. 1st, the following cast was chosen:

Vanity Katherine Hanawalt
Ada Kemp Catherine Crist
Dick Ed Cunningham
Jefferson Russell Frantz
Lady Holland Ruth Gibbel
Aunt Heppy Elizabeth Masterson
Dickson Lucile Forney
Prue Wilma Long
Hope Meryle Thomason
Petty Orville Thomason
Cazzy Doyle Montz
Gussy King Alfred Nicolas

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STUDENT MASQUERADE

(Continued from Page One)

of fortune telling, cats and throwing at objects, those who were masked entered the grand march before the judges. It took the judges some time to decide, as there were many clever costumes to decide upon.

Finally it was announced that the box boy should receive the first prize. When the box boy had extricated himself from his boxes, everyone cheered to see Zola DuBois coming forward to receive the prize. Second prize was awarded Helen Reiff, and third was accorded to Elizabeth Masterson.

Mrs. Woody was given a prize for the best masked member of the faculty. Vera Hoover, as the towel girl, received the honor and prize for being the best disguised person present.

Everyone seemed to have a fine time and turned homeward with high spirits at about ten o'clock.

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