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## LAVERNE CELEBRATES ARMISTICE DAY

DR. ROBERT J. TAYLOR OF POMONA COLLEGE SPEAKS

Large Crowd Gathers from Far and Near in Remembrance of First Home Coming

LaVerne laid off its workaday garb and once again entered into a full-hearted celebration of Homecoming Day. A day of parades, sports, huge community dinner, and addresses, followed by the LaVerne-Christian College football game and the Clarion Four-Knox program was fully enjoyed by the entire town and neighbors from all over Southern California.

The day started with a parade of about four hundred school children organized into groups according to classes, representatively decorated as cooks, Indians, colonial youths, and even as "The Melting Pot." The parade was followed by competitive races of all sorts for fat men and thin, old and young, the prizes ranging from cuff buttons to fountain pens. But the most fun of all was the big community dinner in the College gymnasium, where everyone met everyone else. It was a feast which might well make Epicurus himself smack his lips. Between sandwiches and salad and pickles and bananas might be heard measures of music from the 35-piece orchestra furnished  
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## CLARION FOUR-KNOX PROGRAM

Evening Entertainment Puts Pleasing Finish to Armistice Celebration.

Following a strenuous day, the program on Armistice night was greatly enjoyed. The first feature on the program was the presentation of several songs by the Clarion Four of LaVerne College. They sang "Oh Hail Us Ye Free," "The Song of the Volga Boatmen" and "Little Cotton Dolly."

Eugene Knox, superintendent of the Speech Department of Whittier College, and engaged through the Redpath entertainers, gave a group of readings. They were light and humorous and were greatly enjoyed by all.

The Clarion Four sang again. They gave "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," "Sweet and Low," "Old Black Joe," by request, and concluded the program with "Larboard Watch," "On the Sea," and "When Day Fades."

Dr. Emmert (in Bible Class)—There are three kinds of seasickness—when you're afraid you'll die, when you don't care if you do die, and when you're afraid you won't die.

(Ed. Note—He left out a fourth: when you get your exam. papers back.)

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## LAVERNE CHURCH IS TO PUBLISH PAPER

When one passes a news stand, an impression invariably strikes one's mind that the world is over-stuffed with journalistic publications. But when one inspects the literature, another impression just as forcibly counteracts the first: This world is sadly desolate if good journalistic publications in comparison with those unfit for the benefit of the human mind. Now for the story!

As far as LaVerne is concerned, the population of good literature will soon receive one new member. It will be called "The Olive Branch." It is to be published under the auspices of the Church of the Brethren of LaVerne. Pastor Edgar Rothrock is editor. It will be a parish paper and have such reporters or contributors as President Studebaker, who will edit College news; Dr. Emmert, mission news; L. G. Lehman, Sunday School news; Mrs. Grace Miller, children's page. The paper will be published  
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## STUDENT VOLUNTEERS MEET REGULARLY

On Thursday evening, November 5th, the Volunteer Band met for their regular meeting. Devotions were led by Mabel Royer. A male quartet consisting of Zafon Hartman, Claude Bowman, Paul Blocher and Mark Lehmer sang "Just for Today." Dr. St. Clair, who has just returned from the Philippines where he served under the Methodist Board as a medical missionary, gave the address of the evening. He told some very interesting things about his work with those tribes of Filipinos which are not yet civilized.

On Thursday night, November 12th, Pastor Rothrock gave a birdseye view of the whole mission field. Miss Nova Leonard read "Lost Opportunities" as a devotional reading and Miss Marguerite Dickey played "Nearer My God to Thee," with variations. The group appreciates the inspiring talk and study of missions very much this year.

## SENIOR PLAY IN PREPARATION

The annual Senior play, which was to be presented December 4th, has been postponed to a later date immediately following the Christmas holidays. This play, "The Goose Hangs High," is very modern, dealing with a modern problem, and under the direction of Mrs. Haugh, with Bonita High auditorium as the place of presentation, should prove a worthy success. The cast is chosen and has been working for a couple of weeks. The exact date will receive plenty of publicity later but the public may well be holding high expectations by keeping this in mind.

## LATEST BULLETIN

The quarterly number of the College Bulletin is coming out this week. There are three bulletins published each year besides the Annual Catalogue, which comes out in May. One is printed in August, one in November and the third in February. This year's November number is being published under the direction of Dr. Emmert. The bulletin is being sent to the heads of families in Southern California and Arizona; in Northern California, Oregon, Washington and Canada. Eighteen hundred copies are being mailed this week.

## LAVERNE AGAIN DEFEATS REDLANDS

NO SUBSTITUTIONS MADE IN LEOPARD TEAM

Three First Stringers Held on Bench Because of Injuries.

Renewing the feat of the last two seasons, LaVerne journeyed to Redlands last Saturday and legitimately administered to the University a 7-0 defeat. In so doing, the Leopards were lifted somewhat higher in the estimation of Southern California football circles inasmuch as the conference is tied up with so many upsets and so few set-ups that it looks pretty well balanced. But in winning, LaVerne was forced to play the best brand of football of the season. The game was close, hard-fought but very clean, with no injuries more serious than lost wind. No substitutions were made in the LaVerne lineup throughout the game and those used by the Bulldogs were only to supply fresh men to win the game. But LaVerne, after scoring in the second quarter, held on all dangerous occasions and emerged with the score.

The lone touchdown of the game was made the first play in the second quarter when Orville Brooks carried the ball over from the one-yard line, where it had been placed by a series of line plunges, a couple of end runs, and several spectacular passes from Capt. John Brooks to Mark Lehmer and Otis Brooks. Mark completed several passes during the game and looked like the best  
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## FACULTY MEMBERS IN PUBLIC ADDRESSES

Fill High Positions as Platform Leaders at State Sunday School Convention.

LaVerne College was again awarded recognition of honors by the appearance of President Studebaker and Mrs. Laura Haugh upon the platform as leaders in thought at the State Sunday School Convention held at Glendale on November 11th, 12th and 13th. As the name suggests, this convention was a meeting of delegates from most Protestant churches and representing the entire state. The total number of delegates was about 1,000, and it is apparent that such a number as this would consider some of the most vital and important problems of the day and anticipate results.

President Studebaker is vice-president of the Sunday School Council. He gave two lectures, Thursday and Friday. Extracts from both of these lectures received publication in several large daily newspapers.

Mrs. Haugh, who is head of the Speech Department at LaVerne, gave a series of three lectures throughout the convention. Her subject was that of "Story Telling," depicting the important role which this art has in the modern day methods of pedagogy. On Friday, Gladys Larimer, Senior student under Mrs. Haugh, accompanied her by telling two stories to illustrate the lectures.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Mrs. Fred E. Brown, teacher of expression in Pomona, will present groups of her pupils in a series of public recitals. The first of the series will be given at the Y. M. C. A. in Pomona on Friday night, November 20th, promptly at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the students of LaVerne College.

## STUDENT BODY APPRECIATE GIFT

The orange and green appeared triumphantly before a joyous student body at the regular meeting on Friday, Nov. 6th. Twelve beautiful athletic blankets—green with burnt orange borders and letter "L" planted proudly in the center—were the gifts which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larimer, of Los Angeles, gave to the College.

To have a coach like Dr. Arnett, who has friends like these benefactors, sometimes produces unusual results. When those friends see the need and will respond as Mr. and Mrs. Larimer have done, the thanks and appreciation of those directly benefited by the gift cannot be adequately expressed. But the student body, and especially the athletic fellows, sincerely express their gratitude for the gift. Fully aware that it is almost impossible materially to repay these people for their sacrifice, they can only hope that in this case the givers will be as well blest as the gift is blessed.

## GIRLS DEBATE TEAM IS SELECTED

The girls' debating teams have been selected to debate on the following issue: Resolved, That this house pities its grandchildren.

The affirmative team is composed of Madie Royer and Inez Eshelman, with Verna Cooney acting as alternate, while the negative side of the issue will be upheld by Pearl Witcher and Ramah Maust, with Reetha Rensberger alternate.

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT!

No commissioners appeared on the platform at last Friday's student body chapel to obstruct the view of a vacant stage. But instead, after the students had waited about five minutes, a printed sign bearing the following glad news was lowered:

"Dear Students: Dr. Hoover, Prof. Sarafian, Mrs. Haugh, and President Studebaker have all absconded. So have we. Your Loving Commission."

## DEPUTATION TEAMS SELECTED

The deputation teams of both Northern and Southern California have been organized and will begin on their tour of the Churches of the Brethren during and after the Christmas vacation. Their programs will center on the main theme, "Christ in Education." "Education in Relation to World Problems" will form the morning service program, and "Our Appreciation of LaVerne College" is to be given at the evening service. These programs will be held on Sundays. The committee which elected the members of the teams are: Gladys Larimer, chairman; Madie Royer and Howard Hoff.

The following will form the first Southern California team: Ramah Maust, chairman, address; June Hershey, Verda Brubaker, Mark Lehmer, Ernie Carl, quartet; Sarah Yoon, reading. The second team is: Mary Messemer, chairman; Pauline Dunker, Merle Butterbaugh, music; Cecilia Shaffer, reading, and Dale Glick, address.

The northern team, which will go as far as San Francisco, is composed of Gladys Larimer, chairman; Verda Brubaker, Zafon Hartman, Harold Hoff, quartet; Pearl Witcher, address.

## Y. W. WILL PRESENT OPERETTA

"Feast of the Red Corn" to Be Given Saturday Night in College Gymnasium.

This coming Saturday night, November 21st, the Y. W. C. A. of LaVerne College will present to the public a romantic Indian operetta in three acts entitled, "The Feast of the Red Corn." The girls have been working hard for this production and although the fellows have been barred from the holy of holy rehearsals, they get enough inside information to know that they will witness something intensely interesting. The price of admission will be 35c for adults and 25c for high school students and under.

Because this production will follow the laws of all operettas and be mostly in song, the girls have requested that this synopsis be printed so that the audience may better appreciate it:

The maidens of the Wanta tribe have a feast once a year in a secluded spot to celebrate the Feast of the Red Corn. The one who first finds an ear of red corn gets to ask of the sorceress their dearest wish who calls upon the God of the Four Winds to grant the wish. This year the Queen Weeda Wanta hopes to find it for she wants news of the Welfare King. The  
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## "TYNDALE" TO BE PRESENTED SOON

Historical Drama to Be Presented During Bible Institute Week.

The dramatic class at the College, under direction of Mrs. Haugh, is planning an unusual treat for the public during Bible Institute week in preparing a presentation of the play, "Tyndale" for that time. It is a dramatization of the life of William Tyndale, who printed the first version of the Bible in English. The play was written in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of this momentous occasion, which is everywhere celebrated on December 6th. Due to lack of time for preparation and other conflicting things, the play cannot be presented at LaVerne on that date but will be just as appropriate during Bible Institute week, which will probably begin the first of February.

The play itself is considered one of the most wonderful works among recent publications. It is full of dramatic scenes depicting part of the life of the great martyr, who suffered everything until death for the work of giving the Bible to everyone. Besides Tyndale, Martin Luther is also one of the characters. When it is presented the public should realize that they are witnessing a play which the literary world heralds as one of the greatest works of the day.

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### CAMPUS CRIMES

Testified by Witnesses

The Yell Leader suggests that an editorial be written on school spirit. He even offers to furnish the particulars, e. g:

Out of over a hundred possible students, all of 46 turned out for the rally last Tuesday evening for the Kal Kris game.

Judging from the number of scratched cheeks and gouged eyes which a number of the football men received a certain day the middle of last week, one wonders if the requirements for membership on a certain coach's football team is not based on length of fingernails and the ability to use such extremities with the most promiscuous gestures.

Once upon a time there was a college student who didn't fight with his room mate—he slept alone.

Mrs. Haugh: Students, what do you think about when you're sitting alone?

Lola: My goodness! I don't get a chance to sit alone.

The Athletic relations between LaVerne College and Redlands University are almost of ideal standard. There is an acute rivalry but that feeling never hinders the temperament of the two schools to a critical extent. This last game was a good example of that. The game was close and hard fought but there were

### WHAT DID OUR WANDERING ALUMNUS DO?

The Campus Times plans to give more space to alumni news. A special reporter has been appointed. But it is too much to expect that person to get in touch personally with alumni in the four corners of the earth. The only way this can be successfully carried out is to solicit the cooperation and interest of the alumni themselves. If you hear of a fellow grad who is making good, send us the news. If you are making good yourself, we won't consider it in any way an offense to you, if you tell us about it. Don't forget that there are people who are interested in you.

Mail your contributions to The Campus Times. You'll appreciate it yourself.

### CHURCH PRODUCES PAPER

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near the middle of each month, and will be an eight-page edition.

It is certain that more than LaVerne citizens will be interested in the paper. The subscription rate is fifty cents the year. The first edition comes off the press this week. Those wanting to subscribe may do so in care of Herman Landis, Business Manager, LaVerne, Calif.

very few injuries and none of them a result of intentional dirty playing.

Before the game the LaVerne fellows were invited to the Dormitory Club room where Frank Ford, our best friend at the University, made the fellows feel at home with music from a phonograph.

Such cordiality is appreciated and we can only hope that nothing ever comes up to mar this friendship.

Don't confine your breakfast reading to one political paper—subscribe for the Campus Times.

An unusual and rather disappointing event happened to Dr. Nichols, a prominent professor in Pomona College, when he undertook the procuring of passports for his pending tour to Europe. Dr. Nichols is English born but has lived in America practically all his life. He has enjoyed all the privileges of an American citizen, being a voter for twenty years, but upon investigation, the startling fact was revealed to him that he is not a citizen of the United States. He learned that the citizenship proceedings of his father were never completed. He must travel as an English subject and legally return to the United States as an alien.

Owen got out of bed and went out by the gas heater to dress. He put his shoes on a piece of paper and put his feet on the floor.

For Service  
**JIM'S**

### My Appreciation of Chapel

Ruth Emley

The students of LaVerne may vary in their opinion of chapel exercises, but I believe that under the seeming dissatisfaction there is a deep appreciation for that part of our school program.

I appreciate chapel because:

It is the one time at which the students and faculty members can meet in a common interest.

It is a diversion from simply knowledge gathering.

It is the stimulus that reaches the entire student body, which aids in developing the spirituelle of the four-sided life.

It gives the students a deeper appreciation of the faculty. It is hard sometimes to associate some of the teachers with anything except the subject he teaches. A chapel talk oftentimes changes this idea and more regard is felt toward the teacher.

Visiting speakers are appreciated, for they give the students a vision of the outside world and its progress.

Special programs given by the students of the various departments not only afford practice in public work, but keep the student body more correlated.

Most of all, it is one of the activities of the College which will live in the memory of the students because of its social and moral values.

### CALENDAR

- Nov. P. M.
- 19 7:30— Student Volunteer Meeting. Expression work.
- 20 2:30—Football at Loyola. Let's go!
- 21 8:00—"The Feast of the Red Corn," Y. W. Opera-ta in Gymnasium.
- 25 3:45—Beginning of the Thanksgiving recess. Rah! Rah! Turkey!
- 26 2:30—Final Football at San Diego.
- 27 30 —Any time. Couples step en masse.
- 30 7:40 A. M. Instruction begins. Sighs and groans.
- Dec. P. M.
- 1 7:00— Football banquet begins PROMPTLY.

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"What're you doing?"  
"This and that."  
"When?"  
"Now and then."  
"Where?"  
"Here and there."  
"Yes; you're sure overworked."

### ISHMOKA STOGI

Dear Mr. editor of Campus Time who are very useful for some things:

I am in dire distress and do cry unto thee fore aid as I am confined in psychopathic ward of l. a. hospital and want out muchly I assure.

Now Mr. editor, if you will hold your patience by nap of neck for a while I shall endeavor to propound, recount and expostulate upon the various, diverous and perverse events through which I are percolate leading up to and stopping at my present condition.

The other day I are kindly invited by one of LaVerne students to attend a speech class which he have early in morning. So accordingly I are awakened about 5 o'clock by student who come after me to take me to class with him.

Why so early? I require.

"This is not early," he rebound. "I have been up several hours practicing my speech and taking exercise," and forthwith he begin to demonstrate how to prolong breath by blowing at end of finger, pretending the while that it are a candle. With this and various other antics I are entertained until the time of day arrive when we go to class.

At last we arrive at class and things begin to commence. Well now, Mr. editor, I are about to run short of vocabulary with which to discuss that class. We start in by saying 444-444 etc. etc. to accompaniment of pianos in room behind. This are followed by repeating those noble words "By Nero's lonely mountain this side of Jordan's wave" etc. etc. to accompaniment of vocal solo in studio next door. Then we repeat such phrases as "light as a feather" etc. to ensemble accompaniment of piano exercise in one key and vocal exercise in another which along with the sentences form a most perfect discord, I assure.

Now Mr. editor, I must hasten onwardly to the thing in that class which prove my ruination. The Hon. Mrs. Haugh who are teacher of that class are very sweet in giving advice for all occasions and during the class she recite an occasion where she are out hiking and feel tired. Now, say she, I was very tired and so I took this exercise and in a few minutes I feel as light as a feather.

Now, Mr. editor, I are always eager to learn and so I watch her walk and raise arms up and down breathing snoringly the while and it look very good and helpful indeed so I take special note for future use.

Next day I are go shopping with cousin Nogi and we walk and walk and walk. At lastly Nogi cry out in despairment, I are tired. Then Mr. editor are light of bright idea switched on and I demonstrate breathing exercise. Nogi are a apt pupil and soon learn, so we go down street raising arms up and down counting up to fifteen (15) the while. We proceed for nearly a block when here comes a cop quite in innocence. We continue in exercise when to our dismay, cop blow whistle and come with several others folla closely.

"You are drunk," he propound. I are not, we both reject. You are, he declaim. We ain't, we persist.

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Let me smell your breath, he require.

Go ahead, we admit.  
Hon. cop first smell my breath, then Nogi's and felt of pockets for bottles, which are entirely lacking. He stand back and survey us upwards and downly.

You are both crazy, he attempt. We are not, we demure. You are, he explode. We are not, we shriek, etc. etc.

Now Mr. editor, me and Nogi are in county psychopathic ward under vigilance and feeling very badly. Will you kindly come and bring Mrs. Haugh along for to explain. We are both about to go truly crazy.

Hoping you are the same I are your bewildered friend,  
Ishmoka Stogi.

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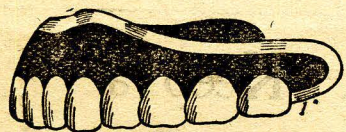
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## Christmas!

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### Y. W. IN PRACTICAL WORK

The Y. W. C. A. is doing more efficient work this year than it has in the past. The girls are glad to announce that the 100 per cent membership goal has been reached this year for the first time in the history of the "Y" at LaVerne.

During the past week, beginning November 8th, the girls observed the International Prayer Week by setting apart a few minutes each day to unitedly meditate and pray about the bigger and deeper things of life. The general theme of this week of prayer for the Y. W. C. A. organizations all over the world was, "God's Revelation in Christ, and Man's Need."

Last Sunday evening the girls reproduced their beautiful candle lighting service at the Mexican Mission in LaVerne, to a very appreciative congregation of Mexicans.

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by Bonita High, or the voice of Bob Williams inquiring as to the crowd's cosmopolitan standing. The state of Illinois boasted more sons present than any other state besides California. Of course the Clarion Four sang. So also did the College Glee Club, conducted by Professor Haugh.

After the fragments had been cleared away the crowd settled down to business—that is to say, to a serious consideration of some of the things Armistice Day brings to our minds. Mayor Durward introduced a resolution which was carried unanimously, urging the United States Senate to take action on the matter of allying this nation with the World Court. The main speaker of the day, Dr. Robert J. Taylor, of Pomona College, urged America to stand forth as a leader among nations in ideals of brotherhood and good will. This cannot be done, he says, by holding aloof, as we are now doing.

So the day advanced in such a manner as to place itself as one of the most celebrated in the minds of those who attended.

### Y. W. PRESENTS OPERETTA

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old squaw says that the wish will not be granted this year because some one has done wrong. Suspicion falls upon Impee Light, who is the younger sister of the queen. While all are away pursuing Impee Light through the forest, the queen sings to the "Star of the Farthest North" to protect and guide her king.

Impee Light is caught but excuses herself, because she says it is her temperament that makes her so mischievous. The three children are lulled to sleep by the queen. The old squaw takes advantage of this and causes a spell to come over all. She then disappears into the forest.

Act II.—In the morning Impee Light, who had resisted the spell, rouses the maidens and all join in the tale of "The Three Bears." The queen suggests a canoe ride before the feast, but Old Squaw says that it is of no use to hold the feast, for the Four Winds will not grant the wish. Queen Weeda Wanta still feels that something will turn up to change the attitude of the Four Winds, and all but the old squaw go off for a canoe ride. Old Squaw, when left alone, sings "The Song of Sorrow." Shadows about her dance the Flaming Arrow Dance. They are interrupted by the queen and the maidens, who rush in to lament the drowning of the three children and Impee Light. All sing "Song of Sorrow" while three bodies are brought in on stretchers. They jump up from the stretchers saying that they overturned their canoe in shallow water and kept their

### PERSONAL

She has named the day. The invitations to the wedding of Mr. Ray Shock and Miss Irene Brooks were sent out last week, announcing the event for November 27th.

Thelma Kuns and Reetha Rensberger passed as passengers to Pasadena on Sunday, November 8th, where they were visitors for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, of Reedley, spent the week-end in La Verne, visiting their daughter Dorothea.

Several of our football men fought through Wednesday's game with two ends in view—to beat and to eat; or rather, to be winners and deserve dinner. Messrs. Galen Root, Chester Shirk, Wayne Bohn and Ivan Betts, were entertained after the game at a charming Armistice Day dinner given by their good friends, Misses Minnie Dickey, Lois Ruth Miller and Olive and Miriam Shirk.

Rev. Frantz has spent the past two weeks working at the First Church in Los Angeles, and in Covina.

Mrs. Haugh, President Studebaker, Prof. Serafin and Dr. Hoover attended the Sunday School Convention at Glendale last week. Any especially happy students appearing on the campus were in such state in anticipation of their speedy return and the resumption of certain classes which had been dismissed.

The presence of a Bell in Chorus I greatly aids Prof. Haugh in wringing music out of the class.

Mr. Colburn's Ford is again in repair, which makes it nice all around.

Misses Pearl Whitcher and Nova Leonard spent the week-end having a gay time in the big city. After the game they shopped and feasted and ended their jaunt in Hermosa, where they visited at Miss Leonard's home.

### GIRLS' EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

There is a girls' employment bureau now. Since some of the new girls, and perhaps some of the old ones also, are not acquainted around town, they probably could not find work as easily as those better known. In the interest of those desiring work an employment bureau has been organized. Those College girls outside the Dorm who desire work will please see Ruth Emley, and the Dorm girls are to see Mabel Royer.

### SCANDAL!

A war of vengeance was carried forward on the upper floor of the women's dormitory in the evening of November 6th, when Mabel Royer and Pearl Whitcher started foraging into each other's rooms and belongings. Miss Royer had been dashed with some water by Miss Whitcher, who then hid, and after looking for her, Miss Royer in retaliation rolled her enemy's bed covers into a ball and stuck them under her bed, and placed her pillow under another girl's bed. But he who laughs last laughs best. Miss Whitcher managed to invade Miss Royer's laundry bag and the latter found her belongings dangling from the clothes line.

In another action on November 9th, Miss June Hershey, who had spread out her stockings to dry on the balcony, discovered them tied toe to toe, festooning the front windows of the dormitory. Immediately she obtained the aid of Hazel Funk, and the two began a series of raids on the rooms whose owners might have perpetrated the outrage. Nora Leonard was picked out for the guilty one and her room was treated accordingly. (They did not miss their guess.)

heads above water under the canoe. Impee Light rushes in to enjoy the joke.

The queen now says that Impee Light has really saved the lives of the three children and that surely the Four Winds are appeased. The old squaw invokes the Four Winds for an answer, this time being successful, and when the queen finds a red ear she has a vision of her king, who is still alive, well, and on his journey home. The feast progresses gaily, for happiness has been brought to the queen.

### APOLLO CLUB INITIATES

The Apollo Club held a social-business meeting on Saturday, November 14th, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Haugh, on the corner of Fourth and E Streets. Mrs. Haugh was in charge of the business, consisting of the initiation of new members. Mrs. Ora Johnson, the one regular member admitted to the club, is a piano graduate of the College. The five associate members, Lola Shirk, Urban Hartman, Wayne Bohn, Elizabeth Leihmen and Cecelia Shaffer, joined the club by virtue of their various musical attainments. Miss Shirk was voted in last year but so far had escaped initiation.

Each victim came with a prepared solo and ready for anything. Lola and Urban did nobly in a new style duet in which each alternately sang a measure alone. The impromptu part of the program was exceedingly interesting. After playing several musical games, light refreshments were served.

### JOINT DORMITORY DEVOTIONALS

A joint devotional meeting was conducted by both dormitories in the parlor of the ladies' dormitory on Monday evening, with Harold Hoff in charge. The subject discussed was "Appreciation of LaVerne College." Besides Harold, Mark Lehmer and Pearl Whitcher contributed with things for which LaVerne College can be appreciated and the ways in which this appreciation can be shown. A greater appreciation for the Christian atmosphere of our College was felt by each one present.

Mrs. Cullen (answering phone call) Ladies' dormitory.

Voice (at other end) Good-night!

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# LA VERNE COLLEGE SPORTS

## UPSETS OR FLOPS?

Any Way You Dope It Will Probably Be Wrong

Pomona 7—Whittier 6  
 U. S. C. Frosh 21—Loyola 7  
 Occidental 13—Whittier 0  
 Loyola 13—San Diego 9  
 Stanford 80—S. B. U. C. 0  
 Redlands 9—Cal Tech 0  
 Washington 7—California 0  
 Whittier 7—S. B. U. C. 0  
 S. B. U. C. 9—Occidental 0  
 Occidental 10—Cal Tech 0  
 LaVerne 24—Cal Tech 7  
 S. B. U. C. 23—Redlands 0

## LA VERNE DEFEATS REDLANDS

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end the LaVerne spectators have seen this season. Otis, by also completing passes, and by speedy ball-carrying on every occasion, was the dangerous man. He got away with long passes on two occasions but due to the silty soil of the field, lost his feet while sidestepping the last man on earth for Redlands. Otherwise the score might have been somewhat different, but at that, he contributed a good per cent of the largest gains.

Redlands reserved several of their first team players to use as substitutes when they saw a good chance to score. Consequently the first half saw no great threat from the losing team. The second half, however, was a little different. Captain McGilbra, the Indian flash, and Frank Ford, star halfback, entered the lineup. McGilbra started out his share of the ball-carrying by a fumble and continued doing so at odd times, which greatly limited their chance of scoring. Ford was the big man and by shifty line-plunging, placed the team twice within a few yards of the goal. But both times LaVerne held and turned them back.

Redlands only completed one pass for four yards, while LaVerne completed seven passes for an average of 21 yards each. Neither team made much yardage on end runs. But to the LaVerne line-men goes the credit for victory, as they were greatly outweighed, but opened up holes that the backfield could go through and held Redlands in their tracks when it looked as though a score was almost inevitable.

### The Lineup

LA VERNE	REDLANDS
Lehmer.....REL	Thomas
Root.....RTL	Riedman
V. Brooks.....RGL	Ward
Dickey.....C	Lenhardt
Hollinger.....LGR	Smith
Hoff.....LTR	Bradstreet
Brownsberger.....LER	Johnson
Otis Brooks.....Q	Bertsch
Shirk.....RHL	Hawkes
Orv. Brooks.....LHR	Hosegood
J. Brooks (C).....F	Forbes

### Substitutes

For Redland—Curtis, rh; Ford, rh; Morse, c; McGilbra, q; Ball, re; Ward, le; Brumbaugh, le; Hawkes, lh; Ford, rh.

LaVerne—None. Glick, lh; Boots, le; Brubaker, rg, kept out on account of injuries.

## LA VERNE FAILS TO BEAT TROJAN FROSH

By taking advantage of the breaks which the Leopards made and were unable to overcome, Cliff Herd's herd of U. S. C. Freshman ex-Hi School captains nosed out the galloping green horses from LaVerne and won by a 19-7 score. The game was played as a preliminary interest to the U. S. C.-Santa Clara stall in the big Los Angeles Coliseum. It proved quite a contest, affording the 24,000 spectators many thrills which made this contest more interesting to watch than the main bill. And as the Frosh were previously conceded by certain all-knowing sport editors to win hands down, the defeat was not so ignominious for LaVerne, for herein the outcome created quite a surprise.

The Frosh won on breaks. It was the first time this season that LaVerne had lost in that manner. The Leopards had previously made many errors but always managed somehow to cover them up so that they did not stand directly responsible for the defeat. But every break counted and the juvenile Trojans took advantage of them. Twice LaVerne completely dazzled the opponents with long end runs, with other ground-gaining tactics, and they worked the ball down to within two or three yards of a touchdown and then lost by a fumble. A few errors on the part of players which would on most occasions go by with little damage, made it possible for the Frosh to score their first touchdown and paved the way for others.

The Frosh scored first in the second quarter on the second time that they had made yardage on downs thus far in the game. They scored again in each of the remaining quarters on passes which placed them near the goal line, where they put the ball over on line plunges.

LaVerne's lone touchdown came just a few minutes before the final whistle. Otis Brooks caught a short pass in midfield and ran through the Frosh secondary defense, but stumbled within a few yards of the goal line from where John Brooks scored on a short end run.

Practically all LaVerne turned out last Friday afternoon and stepped down to Bonita High to see the local High School take the Tri-County League Championship by a 20-0 win over Claremont.

## LAVERNE WINS ARMISTICE DAY GAME

LaVerne won a dirty, temperamental but interesting game from the California Christian College as an Armistice Day exhibition by a 13-6 score. From the spectators' point of view, the game was hard fought, with LaVerne having the upper hand but not being able to score when she should have. From a technical viewpoint, the game was poorly played.

Kal Kris scored first in the opening quarter against LaVerne's entire second team, which had been used to play as much of the game as possible to save the first team for the Redlands game. The second team played well considering that they have not been organized long and were not in possession of the first team's stock of winning plays. The first team was then sent in and they scored twice in the second quarter. Dale Glick carried the ball over first from the six-yard line, where it had been taken by large gains in line plunges and runs, and a couple of passes. Chet Shirk scored soon after when he caught a long pass from John Brooks and ran 30 yards for the touchdown. John converted after each feat.

The second half gave LaVerne a chance to open up and practice some new plays. As a result, forward passes were intercepted and incomplete and no score was registered by either team.

Following is the line-up of the two LaVerne teams:

2D TEAM	1ST TEAM
Jay Myers.....RE	Mark Lehmer

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Virgil Brooks.....LT	"Howdy" Hoff
Harold Hoff.....E	H. Brownsberger
Wayne Bohn.....Q	Otis Brooks
Irvin Brubaker.....RH	Dale Glick
Ray Mahoney.....LH	Chet Shirk
Orv. Brooks.....F	John Brooks

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