

# The Campus Times

Nezley

VOLUME V. No. 5.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 20, 1923.

## ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

Promptly at 10:30 Monday, Nov. 12, the past and present LaVerneites gathered on the grandstand on the athletic field. Here they witnessed some, undoubtedly, record breaking races.

Potato races for both boys and girls were run (with oranges). The 50 and 100 yard dash had new records set, although no one kept time to be certain. The three-legged race was one of unusual character in its record breaking ability. But, perhaps, the best of all was the firemen's race. It showed that some of the older young men are not so slow after all.

After the races the crowd adjourned to the improvised tables in front of the College. In order to fully appreciate, one must have seen and tasted. Each family brought a basket lunch. Of the pies, and cakes, and chickens, and salads, and "what-nots," there seemed to be an unlimited supply. Everyone ate, and ate, and then ate some more.

Besides the lunches furnished by each family, the Ladies Aid Society of the Church of the Brethren sold pies, cake, "hot dawgs" and ice cream. The day was a wonderful success in the eating part.

After dinner had been thoroughly enjoyed by all, Prof. Haugh led the crowd in singing "America." Mr. Jochimsen then introduced the toastmaster of the occasion, Pres. Studebaker. The keynote of both these speakers' remarks was concerning LaVerne and her influence in the Valley, state, nation and world. They spoke of the place the Chamber of Commerce has in the city of LaVerne and how it has filled that place. Mayor Durward was introduced next and spoke of the fine spirit of cooperation that LaVerne and the surrounding community has.

The different pastors of the town were then each given three minutes to express their views. Rev. Tay of the Brethren Church spoke of peace, and our part in it. He also expressed his appreciation of the LaVerne spirit of good fellowship and friendliness. Rev. Rothrock of the Church of the Brethren expressed his appreciation for the friendly spirit he has seen manifested in LaVerne since he has been here. Rev. French of the Christian Advent Church, spoke of universal peace as a goal for the Christian. Rev. Palmer of the Methodist Church seems to like LaVerne and its friendliness, and is willing to stay for any length of time.

Dr. Batten, the Regional Secretary for Pomona College, was the principal speaker. "Do you want peace or war?" was the question he asked. Education is all that will save the world—moral education. Unless the constructive moral forces in America

## STUDENT BODY AFFAIRS

During the regular Student Body meeting Friday morning, Mr. Roynon presented the plan of giving a program for the public some time before Christmas vacation. Since there have been several charge programs and will be others in the near future, the Student Body voted almost unanimously to give such a program to the friends of the College, who have so loyally supported the College functions.

## LION TAMERS REORGANIZE

Friday after chapel the much famed Lion Tamers selected Viola Neher as their leader for this year. Last year both the Lion Tamers and X Y Z's gave good programs which were enjoyed very much by the public. We expect to duplicate last year's feat again this year, for a good program can be expected under the able leadership of "Vi."

As the program is not to be given until the second semester, no very definite arrangements were made, but plans for the program committee are being arranged.

One thing of importance did happen, however. The Lion Tamers challenged the X Y Z's to a basketball game, to be played at some later date. After much discussion the X Y Z's finally decided to accept.

Perhaps their fears were due to a certain "tug o' war" held last year. The Lion Tamers are invincible "we" cry. Everyone look forward to the big game, and follow the crowd. It will be one vicious battle.

## X Y Z's ORGANIZE

The old X Y Z's came to life under the spell of their old leader, Marion Roynon. Howard Hoff was elected as the next captain to guide the ship. His maneuvers are not to be made public.

The townspeople and other people of the world know the X Y Z's. They would be delighted to see the bright faces of the old group, with the new students added, and notice the talent shining forth, which will be displayed in the program to be given next semester. Urbin Hartman was elected yell leader and various committees were appointed.

The challenge from the "Untamed Lions" to a basketball game was readily accepted and a jolly time at the entertainment to be given by the down trodden side is expected.

offset the disintegration of the moral forces in Europe, war will be inevitable. We will show our attitude on the Peace question as we show our position in this problem.

The girls' quartette then sang several patriotic and national songs, and Lucille Beckner led the students and townspeople in "Guide of LaVerne." The College yell leader, Lloyd Studebaker, taught the crowd, not only how to spell, but also how to yell, "La Verne." With this final incentive to the enthusiasm already manifested the crowd, almost as a whole, went out to the athletic field.

"We want another Home Coming Day next Armistice Day," was the universal opinion.

Mother: "Would you like to come and rock the baby for a bit Tommy?"  
Tommy: "You bet, but I haven't got the rock."

Father, who had been reading death statistics, said: "James, every time I breathe, someone dies."

Son: "Why don't you chew cloves?"

## REVIVAL MEETINGS

Rev. Edgar Rothrock, local pastor has been holding evangelistic meetings at the church during the past two weeks. Much interest was shown from the very first at the special meetings. Tuesday evening, November 6, was Young People's Night and the sermon was on "Snares and Pitfalls," in which caution was given against many of the present day evils. One of the easiest pitfalls in which the young Christian may be ensnared is that of doubting. In passing through this natural period in one's life, the individual needs to have the help of good companions and a clear vision.

A number of students are interested in studying methods of personal work. A class may be formed in the near future, under Pastor Rothrock.

## GIRLS ENTER FORENSIC LEAGUE

Last Thursday at a meeting of the Girls' Forensic League at Pomona College, an invitation was extended to the girls of LaVerne College to enter this league. LaVerne very gladly accepted the invitation. The league is composed of Pomona, Occidental, S. B. U. C., Redlands, and LaVerne. Each school has two debating teams composed of three members each. Four debates are held during the year. The schedule for this year is as follows:

LaVerne, aff., meets S. B. U. C., neg., Jan. 10, at LaVerne.

LaVerne, neg., meets Redlands aff., Jan. 10 at Redlands.

LaVerne neg., meets Occidental aff., Jan. 22 at LaVerne.

LaVerne aff., meets Pomona neg., Jan. 22 at Pomona.

Besides debating, this league enters two oratorical contests. The first one is the peace contest, which is a national contest. A sixty dollar prize is given the winner. The other oratorical contest is held among the several colleges in the league. Gold and silver medals are awarded the two highest contestants.

LaVerne is very glad to enter this league. The College extends its appreciation for the privilege of taking part in its activities, and sincerely hopes that she may uphold the high standards of the league.

## Note of Sympathy

The Student Body of LaVerne College wishes to express its sincere sympathy to the Jordan family in its recent bereavement.

We want to express our most sincere thanks to the Student Body for their expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.

Mrs. Lydia Jordan.  
Cecil Jordan  
Guy Jordan

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POMONA, CALIF.

## ACADEMY DEBATES POMONA HI

Tuesday, Nov. 6, the Academy held two debates on the question "Resolved, that the United States should give the Philippines their freedom within five years." Lloyd Emmert and Inez Eshelman upheld the affirmative, while Merle Butterbaugh and Clement Boyd debated on the negative at Pomona. The debate at LaVerne began late, so that the students might attend church before enlarging the crowd at the debate, for going to the debate. This tended to many of our friends who were at church came to the debate afterwards. A larger crowd was present here than at Pomona. Lloyd Emmert made the first speech for the affirmative, and Glen Porterfield the first for the negative, followed by Inez Eshelman and Roland Stevens. The LaVerne debaters did well, but were unfortunate as to obtain a 2 to 1 decision in favor of Pomona. However, we are not discouraged; we will do better next time.

The negative side of the question was upheld by Clement Boyd and Merle Butterbaugh at Pomona Hi. The team was received very cordially by Pomona, the platform being decorated very nicely with LaVerne and Pomona colors.

Clement Boyd was the first speaker for LaVerne and Mr. Peck spoke first on the Pomona team, followed by Merle Butterbaugh and Miss Clark.

Our team rightfully obtained one of the three decisions given by the judges. LaVerne outclassed Pomona by far in her constructive speeches, and no doubt if the debate had ended there, she would have won. But as the saying is, "There is no use arguing against a woman;" no matter how efficient one is. So it was this time. After the debate the Pomona coach highly complimented the LaVerne team on their constructive speeches, saying that she felt sure LaVerne was winning the argument until the rebuttal speeches were made. She also added that she hoped that this debate with LaVerne would not be the last, but the first of a series.

Due to the fact that the affirmative side of the question was being upheld at the same time in LaVerne, there were not many supporters present. However, about one-third of the audience seemed to be LaVerne rooters.

## LaVerne College Worth a Million

"Are you looking for someone asked Janitor Woody as he approached a traveling man who in a bewildered manner was wandering about the spacious halls of LaVerne College a few days ago.

"O, I thought it was a hotel," answered the stranger, "but I see it is a court house." (Which couples did he see?)

"No, this is LaVerne College of the Church of the Brethren," the janitor replied.

"This LaVerne College! Is this where that LaVerne College football team comes from? Why I hear about them all over the world."

"This is the very place they come from," said the proud janitor, as he proceeded to show the stranger around. The Ladies' Dorm., the athletic field, the "gym" and the location for the prospective administration building were all pointed out.

"Well, this place is worth a million dollars, isn't it?" said the admiring stranger, as he thanked his accommodating escort and walked away.

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

## ARMISTICE NIGHT PROGRAM

The program of the evening was well attended. It consisted of an original play given by the students, portraying the life of the members of a family during the period of the war, as the United States was engaged in it. Four different periods were represented.

The scene opened showing the Allen family around the parlor table in an evening of 1917. The father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Yoder, were discussing the war situation, while the younger boy and girl, John Larimer and Gladys Yoder, were playing about the room. Lola Shirk, the older daughter, enters the room, showing the mother some of her fancy work for her hope chest. The mother suggests the possibility of her friend, Bob (Chester Shirk) going to war and never returning, but she turns that aside as impossible. At this time the older boy, Harold Brubaker, enters the room and tells them that he heard Bob and several others have enlisted and are to leave in the near future for training quarters.

Later in the evening, a group of young people gather at the home and sing some of the songs characteristic of the spirit and patriotism of that time.

A short scene followed this one in which the two boys, who had enlisted, were telling their sweethearts good-bye 'neath the moon in the Allen garden. Behind the scenes was played "Till We Meet Again."

The next scene, since which a period of about one year had elapsed, showed the youngsters characteristically marching about with broomsticks and singing "Kaiser Bill," etc.

The family had received a letter from the boy in France, which tells of the death of Bob, his friend, and the girl's lover.

The next scene was the rest camp behind the lines in France. The boys were in their characteristic repose, playing cards, and singing, some of them lame and wounded. At this time, the captain, Coach Arnett, enters and announces that the LaVerne Operatic Company are going to render a program to them that evening at the "Y" hut. They make preparations for the entertainers, who enter and render the program. The company was composed of:

Madam Lucile Marcella Becknerifski Soprano

Madam Wanda Spencer Jenette Carlsonof Contralto

Madam Modena Margarette Olga Minnich Pianist

Prof. Benjamin Joshua Eliazer Hauski Impersonator

The program was as follows:  
Vocal duets by the famous singers:  
"Whispering Hope," "Believe Me If"  
(Continued on page 2)

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### ARE WE LETTING ATHLETICS RULE OUR SCHOOL?

Why are we in school? Everyone has his reason, but some outsiders cannot see our real purpose in attending a Christian school to attain Christian ideals. Fellows who say that they go to school just to get into athletics, to play football in other words, would not come to our school if they found nothing more than the "rough and tumble" of the game. Football is real. If anyone does not see life in football, let him get out on the field—he'll bump up against an iron wall that shoots him full of spirit. He becomes important. Everyone has energy that he exploits in some way, and a boy realizes that he is literally holding up his school on his shoulders. Why not be true to his school and support her hand and foot against other schools? LaVerne has made a showing this year that demonstrates what Christian ideals can do. The boys have played fair on the athletic field. All the kinks are straightened out of a fellow and he learns the spirit of fair play that will stick to him thru thick and thin in his battles of life. He learns to be a clean sportsman. He can grin and bear defeat. Life isn't lived without defeats every day—he bucks up and faces his man fairly and squarely. It is a man to man fight and the best man always wins.

To deal with the other fellow is one of society's problems. Football teaches a man to stand for himself, set and firm—he cannot throw the burden on his brother, or the man next to him. He must fight in his place. He must fight with the other men on his line. Teamwork and not one man, is what wins the day. We work with our fellow men, in harmony and unity. All the school is in the game. A spirit of unity not gained in any other activity dominates and thrills the sidelines as our boys buck thru the line. We are all playing together.

The school meets another in a spirit of fine sportsmanship, not showing the lower emotions of hate or revenge. "Razzing" is killed and clean play is enjoyed.

All work and no play would make LaVerne College a dull place. Outside activities send our school out to find its place among others. The play on the athletic field relieves the mind of one phase of work—the classroom learning—but in reality brings life to the students and helps them solve life problems better than some methods of text book learning. Heart and soul are plunged into one grand workout. All a fellow has he puts into the game for the school, and all selfish motives are eliminated. The man can apply himself to the game and come in with the heat of the game still burning in his blood and apply himself to his studies and get as much from them if not more. Yes, a new spirit and heart is created within him which perhaps makes an application which yields twice as much as before.

Athletics should not rule the school, and LaVerne is one school which has proved this fact.

Human beings live in their bodies. Their bodies carry them about. Characters cannot be developed if no attention is paid to the physical side of life. Education trains the body as well as the mind. A clean, sound body is the first requisite. We cannot work with a lazy body which yields a lazy mind. Football sets one alive and alert, ready for anything, and a general interest in life is created. The mind is stimulated thru the action of the body on the field. One will find that the mind needs to be steady, accurate and fixed. The football man decides quickly and accurately; the ready mind carries the ball over the goal. The mind harbors the ideals of the College and all phases of real life are brought to play through athletics.

### CLEAN-UP DAY

Psalm 51, Verse 10—"Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."

Every day should be "clean-up day" in your life, in order that you may live closer to the Lord and Master, Jesus Christ.

A clean heart and a right spirit toward your studies, your teacher, and your associates needs to be cultivated.

## CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday morning was Mrs. Arnett's turn to conduct Chapel exercises. She read "The Legend of Saint Christopher," by Helen Hunt Jackson. The students enjoyed it very much.

Dr. Hoover spoke on Wednesday morning. In the first part of the Bible we have a picture of a city founded by a murder and closes with a picture of a redeemed city. Cities are both good and bad; it is one's place to help clean them up, and then keep them up to a standard.

Thursday morning, the Student Volunteers had charge. The students were first favored with a piano duo by Lois Miller and Vera Hoover, then Byrl Harper, the president, introduced Miss Dorothy Grierson, who was born in Korea, and whose father is still a missionary there. She continually looks forward to the time when she will go back to help the people whom she has learned to love. She told the story of a Korean girl who became a Christian, and of all the hard times she had. Finally her husband became a Christian and then their home was once again united. "Those who live for self shall shrink into nothing, but those who give shall burst forth in blossom." Everyone should be strong and true, and work on for the upbuilding of God's kingdom. The students enjoyed Miss Grierson's talk very much—she means what she says from the depth of her heart.

President Studebaker spoke on Tuesday morning. In looking thru history we see that human experience has been much the same thruout the ages. One never fails to do a thing but what he has an excuse for it, and ninety-nine times out of a hundred it is his own fault. When anything goes wrong, one tries to "get even." It is the same old "eye for an eye" law. But each one is his brother's keeper. The trouble today between labor and capital, the nations and individuals, is "myself, now, last and all the time." One should also remember that if he is not his brother's keeper, he should not be his destroyer. One may be able to get out of the hands of the law, but he cannot get away from his own conscience. To live a happy life one must keep his conscience clear and remember that he is his brother's keeper.

On Wednesday morning Rev. Tay, pastor of the Brethren Church, spoke. What one thinks about will largely determine what he is; one act tells what he thinks. Think right and in the unguarded moment one does not need to be ashamed of his actions. If one follows the example set in Phil. 4:8, he will not go astray.

Dr. Arnett spoke on Thursday morning. He spoke of some experiences during the war. Why have warfare when we have to come around the peace table to settle anyway? As students, all should preach, talk and argue to settle the differences without war, as all real men and women should.

### BLOODLESS REVOLUTION STAGED

On Friday morning, Nov. 9, pedestrians and autoists passing LaVerne College stopped in their tracks and stared, for the sight meeting their eyes held them spell bound. Fair damsels in aprons and gallant lads in jeans were seen grasping hoes, rakes, spades and other weapons of warfare and bravely attacking any enemy in sight. Whether the intruder were an offending hedge, imprudent weed, or even an innocent gum wrapper—all were either subdued or utterly routed and abolished.

The gym received such a rubbing down with mops and brooms that it was scarcely recognizable, and more than one poor College Sophomore has exhibited tender hands cruelly blistered as a result of the terrible battle.

The campus hedge, too, received the twice over, coming out of the struggle resembling Freshmen boys with brand new hair cuts—some improvement, nevertheless.

There is no doubt as to who should be proclaimed victors of the great war, for all parts of the campus seem to shout forth to every passer by: "They came, they saw, they conquered."

## Armistice Night Program

(Continued from page 1)  
All Those Enduring Young Charms." The Professor gave "Grandpa's Courtship."

Madam Lucile sang: "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from the opera Samson and Delilah."

Also "Dear Old Pal o' Mine." These numbers were enjoyed by the audience fully as well as by the boys in camp.

The concluding scene was again of the Allen home in the winter of 1918 on the return of the boy.

Here was portrayed the anxiety of the mother and the ties of home again re-bound. But, too, was shown the fact that part of those who went never returned, in the sorrow of the girl who would never again see her lover.

While the scenes were being changed between acts, Pres. Studebaker gave a short address and Cathryn Byerly and Modena Minnich gave a pianologue which were much appreciated by the audience.

The student body needs to exchange ideas on school activities, and each member has a chance in this Open Forum column to say anything bearing upon the college and her problems. The "Campus Times" staff is wondering how the students are enjoying the paper, just what they want their paper to say, and in fact are aching for some opinion and interest on the part of the student body. The Times boasts of one interesting article which should turn interest into action.

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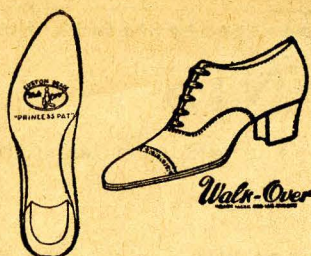
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W. J. HERRINGTON, Mgr.

Among the many visitors to LaVerne on Armistice Day, were a number of former LaVerne students—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Thomas and baby, Mr. and Mrs. David Bomberger, Mr. and Mrs. John Overholtzer, and John Hilton.

# SOCIETY

## A BANQUET BREAKFAST ENJOYED BY DEBATING CLUB

And everybody had a good time! What? Where? When?

Early Friday morning, November 16, the home of Velma Vaniman, was the scene of a happy gathering. Six thirty o'clock was not too early for the members of the Debating Club to meet for their banquet-breakfast.

While waiting for all to arrive, the members were entertained with Victrola music, several piano duets, and a social chat around the fire place.

When breakfast was announced, each one found his place at the table. Mr. Jamison was toastmaster. After creating an atmosphere of good humor, he announced the subject for discussion: "How can we better foster the spirit of democracy in LaVerne College?"

Two talks were given from the standpoint of organizations. The first speaker, Viola Neher, told of the democratic spirit as is found in the Student Body, Commission, and the classes, and gave suggestions as to furthering it. Pearl Witcher followed, speaking of the ways it could be fostered in religious organizations, especially through the Mexican Prayer Meetings, by coming in contact with other people.

Meanwhile, the first course, of oranges cut in halves, was eaten, and the second course, consisting of fried ham, creamed potatoes and buns, was served. A few important items of business were discussed between courses.

Ramah Maust gave a short talk on the democratic spirit as found in our "traditions," such as "L" Day and "Clean-up" Day. She proposed that the spirit as symbolized in the "L" be made real; also in the new traditions which may be established.

The third course capped the climax when a whole waffle was served to each one. This and a cup of chocolate were greatly enjoyed by the members while the president, Howard Hoff, refrained from eating long enough to speak on fostering the democratic spirit in the general atmosphere of the College. In short, he said that students should set up an ideal of what they want the College to be and make it unpopular for the persons who do not harmonize with that ideal. One practical illustration of this is the maintaining of better order in the chapel.

The after-breakfast mints? were served. Anyone desiring further information may inquire from those present.

The chairman pronounced the meeting adjourned. All went out on the lawn to have a picture taken in honor of this first social hour held by the members of the Debating Club. The Club is not exclusive, but is open to all who may be interested in debate or oratorical work.

## "SIAMESE TRIPLETS"

Last Wednesday night the "Siamese Triplets" had a "Slumberless Party" at the home of Beulah Fink.

The first part of the evening was spent in making candy, which, when put on the back door step to cool, mysteriously disappeared. Of course, since the "triplets" were not "Hawkshaws," they could not detect where the missing treasure might be found.

In the middle of the night the neighbors were awakened by the screeching sounds of "Lonesome Mamma Blues." After that an enthusiastic burst of silence continued until daybreak. Evidently the "triplets" were continuing their night's rest.

## A GOOD TIME AT CILE'S

If anyone had approached the Beckner home on Saturday afternoon, November 10th, he would probably have been much mystified as to the cause of all the laughter and talking. The explanation is really very simple. Martha Brubaker and Dorothea Dyck were in LaVerne to spend the week end and Armistice Day, and the meeting was a happy reunion in their honor.

The first thing scheduled was popping corn and like good little girls each took her turn shaking the popper until with one accord they cried "Enough!" In the meantime 'Cile showed that she certainly has the qualifications of a future cook (if she ever wishes to enter such a profession) by making some candy of a rare degree of perfection. Eva and Wanda were sent to the cellar for apples and then the refreshments were complete. Just why Beckner's have potatoes mixed in with their apples is a question yet unsolved.

The three "school mams"—Dorothea, Maurine and Martha, told some of their very interesting experiences the most striking of which was the small boy in Maurine's room who said that on November 11th we celebrate Mr. Armistice's birthday.

About the middle of the afternoon Hazel and David arrived from San Diego and more happy meetings followed.

The words most fitting to describe the afternoon are just "An honest-goodness jolly time."

The girls who were present to enjoy Cile's hospitality were Martha Brubaker, Dorothea Dyck, Eva Brownsberger, Kathryn Harshbarger, Maurine Miller, Modena Minnich, Wanda Carl, Viola Neher, Cathryn Byerly and Eunice Kreps.

## RUTH ENTERTAINS

Sunday, November 11, Ruth Price entertained several of her friends at dinner. Only those who partook of the wonderful feast can appreciate how delicious the chicken, cranberry sauce and everything tasted.

The guests spent the time reading the most interesting stories of the latest magazines, playing the piano, and of course chatting vigorously.

Those who enjoyed Ruth's hospitality were: Marguerite Dickey, Mina Shirk, Ramah Maust, Beulah Smith, Thelma Glick, Mae and Lucinda Ernst.

## PROF. AND MRS. FRANTZ ENTERTAIN

On Monday evening, between the football game and the student body program, Prof. and Mrs. Frantz entertained with an oyster stew at their home. The class of '21 were much in evidence and during the evening had an enjoyable reunion. Little Genevieve Thomas was present and insisted on staying awake and passing her smiles to all, showing her interest in all that took place. A great many new and alarming facts were learned from D. Welty's weighty discussion on the subject of dress materials and of Ruth's "going away and coming back" dress as he chose to call it. Altho the bunch hesitated to depart, the time for the program came all too soon and a wild dash for the gymnasium was made.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas and small daughter Genevieve of Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lefever of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bomberger of San Diego, Miss Pauline Miller, Mr. Archie Brooks, and the host and hostess.

# PERSONALS

Miss Lucille Beckner entertained at dinner Sunday, Miss Viola Neher, Mr. Dwight Welch, and Mr. Raymond Root.

Much credit is due Lloyd Studebaker and Clement Boyd in lending their assistance in writing up a part of the athletic notes.

The College Junior play committee was in the city Wednesday looking for a play to be given by their class this year. The reports of the trip are many and varied. Least said, the better—but maybe Cathryn could tell where her five dollars went.

Dr. Hoover informed his psychology class that scientists claim to have discovered that Mars is inhabited by people who wear their skeletons on the outside, and way up there two times three is five instead of six, as here.

Mrs. J. L. Miller entertained the Quintette at dinner last Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Miller from Glendora spent the week end at the Larimer home. Alida entertained in honor of her friend Minnie Rhodes. The three girls were classmates several years ago.

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(Apologies to Mr. Kipling)

If you can win a husband without trying,

And make him think that HE's the prize—not you;

If you can trust him, when you know he's lying,

And never let him know you know, If you can wait and wait—and keep on waiting,

And greet him when he comes, with smiling eyes,

And listen to the old equivocating,

And never say too much nor look too wise;

If you can love him, minus shave or collar,

If you can cook—when cooking's not your aim;

If you can coax for every single dollar

And go on being "thankful" just the same;

If you can hear the earnest words you've spoken

Twisted to make them sound inane, absurd,

Or see your dearest hopes and idols broken,

And never, never say a single word;

If you can make one heap of your illusions,

And risk them on ONE MAN—to stand or fall—

And finding all your fairest dreams delusions,

Can still declare "HE's worth it all";

If you can force your heart and nerves and sinew

To keep a smiling face until the end, And never show what thoughts are seething in you,

And seem to feel the joy that you pretend;

If you can have your say and then keep quiet,

And never lose your gentle little "touch";

If you can hide your weakness or deny it,

And other men don't interest you—too much;

If you can spend each day and hour and minute

In pleasing "HIM," and never make a blunder—

Well, matrimony's yours for what there's in it,

And—what's more, my girl—you'll be a WONDER!!

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Miss Alta Shirk and Miss Minnie Rhodes are here from Modesto. Both girls intend to spend about two weeks visiting relatives and college friends.

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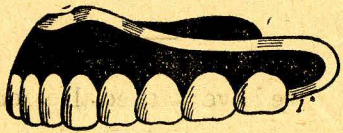
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# ATHLETICS

## LAVERNE DEFEATS POMONA

LaVerne added another victory to her record on Armistice Day by defeating the Pomona Frosh 13-0. In the third quarter John Brooks carried the ball over for the first touchdown, and succeeded in kicking goal. The second tally was made in the last period of the game, when B. Hepner completed a twenty-five yard pass from J. Brooks, and with a clear field went over for a touchdown.

The entire team played a star game. Glick made several sensational gains through the line from the backfield. This is the first time that he has played in that position, and he certainly showed what he could do. Welch had to go out of the game in the second quarter on account of injuries.

The game started with Pomona kicking toward the east goal. J. Brooks received the ball and carried it to the 75 yard line. No gains were made and LaVerne punted and held Pomona on the 65 yard line. Pomona immediately returned the ball to the LaVerne 75 yard line. B. Hepner then made a 30 yard gain on an end run. LaVerne tried to pass, but failed. She was unable to make her yardage and was forced to punt. During the remainder of the quarter the green and gold warriors played the offensive game, while the Frosh resorted to the defensive. One series of plays put LaVerne within twenty-five yards of the goal; an end run with J. Brooks carrying the ball for a 5 yard gain; two off tackle bucks, O. Brooks carrying the ball for an 8 yard gain, and Welch carrying the ball for a 20 yard gain. A fumble gave the ball to Pomona and she kicked out of danger. J. Brooks then made an end run with a 10 yard gain, and in plays which followed, the ball was carried within 20 yards of the goal line. A pass was completed by Glick outside the safety zone, and the ball was given to Pomona on the 20 yard line. The Frosh punted and LaVerne recovered at the 50 yard line. A fumble gave the ball to Pomona on the 45 yard line and the first quarter was called.

At the beginning of the second quarter the visitors made yardage, but a fumble gave the ball to LaVerne. Both teams were unable to make much yardage, and a series of punts followed. About the middle of the quarter Welch was taken out on account of injuries. H. Brubaker took Glick's place at right end and Glick dropped back to Welch's place at right half. The first half ended with the ball in Pomona's possession near the middle of the field.

In the second half Garber supplanted Brubaker at right end. LaVerne started the game by kicking off to Pomona. The visitors returned with a rush and completed a pass for a 20 yard gain. Another attempt to pass failed, and the ball was converted by a defender of the orange and green, so the ball was LaVerne's on the 65 yard line. Then in a series of plays the home team made gains of 15 yards, 25 yards, and 20 yards, thus bringing the ball to the 5 yard line. J. Brooks then carried the ball over for a touchdown. The kick was converted, and the score stood at 7-0. During the remainder of the quarter both teams resorted to punting and waited for breaks.

The fourth quarter started with the ball in LaVerne's possession on the 65 yard line. Pomona blocked an attempted punt, but failed to fall on the ball. The local warriors then succeeded in kicking out of danger. At this juncture of the game H. Brubaker substituted for V. Brooks. Soon after B. Harper substituted for Roy-non. A fumble gave the ball to LaVerne on the 50 yard line. In two

## "HASBEENS" AND "ALL STARS"

It was the greatest game ever staged on the LaVerne athletic field. It was a battle between the "Has Beens" of the College and the "All Star" second team. The game was called at two o'clock and the fight was on. For a hair raising period of time the two husky lines heaved back and forth, neither side getting an upper hand over the other. And thus that memorable game came to a close, with the score standing at 0-0.

D.S. Newcomer of the "Has Beens" was outstanding for his wonderful tackling, and his ability to stand on both his head and feet at the same time. The "Has Beens" used a series of fake play which, in fact, were so complicated in their construction that the players themselves had no idea where the ball was going. Jake Garber of the "All Star" team had the misfortune of having his senses knocked into the next eternity for a short time, and the babbling captain had to be escorted from the field.

LaVerne was fortunate in securing Mr. MacDonald, who has a worldwide reputation as a football authority, to referee the game. Bob Hanawalt was official announcer over the radio.

## COLLEGE SWAMPS CALTEK 88-13

In a one-sided contest the Varsity eleven completely outclassed and outplayed the Caltek Yearling aggregation, and the backfield men ran almost at random around the opponents' ends.

The game was featured by an eighty yard run by John Brooks on an end around trick play, and large gains by Glick and Otis Brooks, which generally netted from 30 to 50 yards, and when the final whistle blew the score stood 88 to 13 in favor of the home team. Next Saturday is the last game of the season, with San Diego on their field, so let's go and help the team make a good finish.

## Academy versus College

If you were out to the gym on Thursday, Nov 9, you saw one of the most decisive battles of the basket ball world. The brilliant team work of both teams, when they had team work at all, was noticeable. "That's razzing," you say. Well, beyond a shadow of a doubt, it is that very thing, but still it has an element of truth in it. Practice makes perfect, and that is what the basket ball girls are doing. Just wait and see what they do yet.

In two weeks the volley ball season will start. They hope to do more in volley ball than they have done in basket ball even. One more game in basket ball will be played between College and Academy. Oh, yes, you asked the score of the last one? It was 27 to 8 in favor of the Academy.

The football signals are so much easier to memorize than the rules of syntax.

plays Glick made an advance of 28 yards through the line, and Hepner completed a 25 yard pass for a touchdown. J. Brooks failed to convert the kick. At this time Blocher and Moore substituted for Carl and Hoff. During the remainder of the game Pomona made desperate attempts at scoring by playing a pass game, but she was unable to break through, and the game ended with the ball in Pomona's possession on the 40 yard line.

Schott from Claremont refereed the game. Newcomer of LaVerne was sidelinesman.

The game on Armistice Day was one of the cleanest played on the LaVerne gridiron this season. Very few penalties were enacted upon either team. We admire the attitude of the Pomona Frosh team, and the spirit with which she took her defeat. It shows that the big ideals for which the college stands are prevalent, even in athletics, and that is a rare thing in most schools.

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Miss Martha Brubaker and Miss Dorothea Dyck were in LaVerne over Armistice Day. On Sunday Martha and Ben, Bert and Wanda, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moomaw at Huntington Beach. Dorothea visited in the home of some of her LaVerne friends, and sorry to say, the two teachers boarded their train for home before the evening program started.

A number of LaVerne students and faculty members attended the State S. S. Convention at Whittier last week. Pres. Studebaker, Prof. Emmert and Dr. Hoover took part in the program. Some of the students were Cecil Brower, Eva Brownsberger, Merle Fike, Bessie Hixson, Beulah Smith, Mary Blickenstaff and Marguerite Dickey.

Last week the four Academy debaters, Miss Eshelman, Clement Boyd, Merle Butterbaugh and Lloyd Emmert, spent an evening at the home of their coach, Miss Fern Griggs. They were served delicious pineapple sundaes and wafers. Besides the team and Miss Griggs, Miss Mabel Griggs shared in the pleasant evening.

The Chinese polo game was played about the year 600 A. D.

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