

# The Campus Times

VOLUME III. No. 4.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 7, 1922.

## HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE PARTY IS A BIG SUCCESS

One of the most interesting affairs in the social life of La Verne students is the annual Hallowe'en masquerade party. This year, owing to the untiring efforts of Viola Neher, the affair was a big success. From the time one passed through the dark hall-way in which were ghost-like figures trying to place their cold, wet hands on every guest, or rub something that felt very much like salt, on one's face and neck—until the last piece of pie was eaten, there was not a dull moment.

The first few moments were spent in trying to identify chums, pals, sisters and brothers. One's dearest friend is apt to be deceived if, instead of the person you love, a pumpkin, flower, brownie, Japanese girl, or a darkie, passes by. But usually, even though the costumes were very much different than the ones commonly seen about the campus, the individuality could not be hid, and those who were spectators only, soon had most of the folks identified.

President and Mrs. Funderburgh, together with Dr. S. J. Miller, acted as costume judges. The point especially emphasized was originality. Accordingly the little lady floating around with a dress made entirely from newspapers with a waste basket for a head piece and mask, was chosen as the one to whom the prize

should go. The lucky winner of the prize proved to be none other than Maurine. George overjoyed at finding her at last stayed faithfully by her side the rest of the evening, joyfully helping in disposing of the candy so fairly won.

After the winner of the costume prize had been declared all were allowed to unmask. Then what fun in laughing over the mistakes that had been made in identifying different ones.

Soon we were told that Vera Hoover had a really truly true ghost story for us. With the lights turned low, a hush fell over the room. Never from the time the man entered the haunted house until he left it with the ghost as his bride was there an uninterested listener. Altho we were sure it would end happily many a chill chased itself up and down our spines until we knew just how it was coming out.

But even ghost stories lose their charm when the call "Come and get your pumpkin pie and cider," rings out.

A line which seemed to those at the last never ending, quickly formed, and owing to the organization and foresight of the refreshment committee, all were soon served.

Much to the regret of all, even Hallowe'en parties come to a close. And so, one by one, or better perhaps, two by two, the happy guests departed for their homes, feeling that one more Hallowe'en had been fittingly celebrated. The gay, the somber, and the ridiculous costumes have been safely shelved ready to be brot forth next year, for another as enjoyable occasion as the last just gone.

## DEPUTATION WORK HAS NOW BEGUN

The Student Volunteers have begun the Deputation work for the first semester. The work has been enlarged somewhat, there being fifteen appointments scheduled in Southern California. Sunday, November 5th, the team gave programs in the First Church, Los Angeles, and Belvedere (formerly Boyle Heights).

The program was centered upon the theme, "The Task of Our Church in World Evangelism." Byrl Harper introduced the program, leading in the devotionals. The songs and speeches were as follows:

Quartet—"Nearer, Still Nearer;"  
Mary Gockley, Wanda Carl, Jess Frantz and Wayne Bohn.  
Talk—Our Task, in Relation to the Home Field—Ora Weddle  
Quartet—"Nothing Held Back"  
Talk—Our Task, in Relation to the Foreign Field; Estella Landis  
Reading—"The Awakening,"  
Alida Larimer  
Duet—"Who Will Go"—Mary Gockley and Wanda Carl.

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## ANOTHER VICTORY FOR LV. C.

The LaVerne varsity team added to her foot ball record Tuesday when Santa Ana Junior College kneeled to a 27-6 score. The game was full speed, LaVerne making most of her gains on end runs. Santa Ana was great on the forward pass and completed several remarkable ones. The squad shows a lot of spirit and if the same "fight" keeps up, Caltec will be handed the small end of the score on Armistice Day.

The first quarter seemed to be La Verne's. Santa Ana kicks off. La Verne makes her downs. Loses ball on a fumble. Santa Ana fumbles ball. LaVerne fails to make yardage. Santa Ana punts. Blocked. Santa Ana passes. Punts. LaVerne makes her downs four times, Welch carrying the ball 25 yards at one time and 20 at another. John Brooks takes it 5 yards and across the line. John Brooks converts. LaVerne kicks off—ball on 40 yard line. Santa Ana passes and Betts intercepts. On yards to a touch down. Converts. Score 14-0.

Second quarter.  
Santa Ana's ball on 30 yard line. Harper and Beckner replace Betts and Welch. Santa Ana passes. Killed by John Price. Punts. LaVerne makes downs. Beckner carries ball 22 yards. Forward pass unsuccessful. Brower replaces Ivan Brooks. LaVerne tries place kick. Santa Ana's ball on 30 yard line. Punts. LaVerne's ball on 40 yard line. Hepner carries ball 5 yards through line. Beckner makes end run of 25 yards. John Brooks carries ball 15 yards. LaVerne passes. Santa Ana intercepts and carries ball 35 yards. Santa Ana passes. Dickey kills pass. Santa Ana makes her downs, and bucks the ball across line. Doesn't convert.

Santa Ana kicks to LaVerne. On first down John Brooks carries ball 75 yards across goal. Doesn't convert.

LaVerne kicks to Santa Ana. Ball on 20 yard line. Passes 20 yards. Santa Ana man laid out. Santa Ana on 50 yard line. Passes. John Brooks blocks pass. Passes 5 yards. Incomplete pass. Passes 20 yards. Makes down. Ball on 20 yard line. Half—Score 20-6.

### Third Quarter.

Santa Ana kicks. Ball on 40 yard line. John Brooks carries ball 15 yards. Fumbles. Santa Ana's ball on 25 yard line. Kicks. Ball on 45 yard line. Welch carries ball 5 yards. Ben tries end run. Lateral pass unsuccessful. Fumbles. Ball on 50 yard line. Santa Ana completes 10 yard pass. Fumble. LaVerne punts. Santa Ana's ball on 25 yard line. Santa Ana man out. Passes. John Price intercepts, carries ball 25 yards. Ball goes over goal line on fourth down. Converted.

LaVerne kicks. Ball on 35 yard line. Passes twice. Blocked by Hepner. Passes 10 yards. Makes downs. Second team replaces all but Hepner, J. Brooks and Root.

### Fourth Quarter.

Santa Ana passes. Kicks. Blocked. LaVerne's ball on 10 yard line. Incomplete pass. Santa Ana's ball on 25 yard line. Completes 20 yard pass. Root intercepts pass.

Game called because of darkness. Score 27-6.

The team work during the whole game was splendid—Phil Smith tackled like a bed bug, the interference was run like clock work, and the team as a whole played like genuine La Verne sportsmen.

Nothing is improved by anger except the arch on a cat's back.

## CHAPEL NOTES

Mrs. Rogers, superintendent of the Welfare League of Pomona Valley, addressed the student body Wednesday, November 1st, using "Service with the Heart" as her subject. She said in part:

"Though frost or storm takes the leaves and fruit, the tree will remain as long as the heart is all right. So we are able to serve the world so long as our heart is in that service. 'As a man thinketh in his heart so is he.' All undertakings are the result of some person's thought. There are cases in the psychopathic ward of the Los Angeles hospital which have been caused by wrong thinking, jealousy, etc. What kind of fruit are we going to bear? What will we do to uphold our school after we are out in the world? How will we stand at the end of the race before the Great Judge? Sin is the cause for the necessity for Welfare Workers; God is the remedy, the only remedy. To serve humanity we must get closer to God."

On Monday, October 23rd, Prof. H. W. Franz told of the National College in Smyrna, and of some of its workers. He stressed the fact that courage is as important in the small things of life as in the greater.

After a brief song and devotional service on Tuesday, October 24th, picture of the student body, faculty, and Bible department were taken. These pictures are to be used by L. S. Brubaker, field representative of the college in his work.

The student body were glad to have three of the members of the school board present Wednesday, October 25th. Rev. A. O. Brubaker, of Fresno, had charge of the devotional, and talked on the necessity of the right sense of direction in future life. Rev. S. F. Sanger, of Empire, presented the optimistic point of view—"Whatever one's lot, be cheerful." Rev. W. E. Trostle, of Pasadena, on account of mechanical difficulties, just smiled from the platform.

Hallowe'en, what it was in the past, and what it is in the present, was the subject upon which Miss Pauline Miller talked Thursday, October 30th. In his heart each Freshman decided that Hallowe'en night would find him safely at home. Why should he be exposed to the wrath and folly of the witches, goblins, and hovering spirits?

"There is only one route to heaven and this is through Jesus Christ, our Saviour." Mr. C. E. Davis used this subject for his talk Monday, October 30th. He used as his text Genesis 11:1-9.

Tuesday, October 31st, Dr. W. T. Hoover read extracts from a letter from Miss Royer, a missionary in China.

"That which we do not know plays a more important part in our lives than that which we know. Facts have their place in the laboratory and in the kitchen, but most of us are either microbes or cooks."

Thursday, November 2nd, Miss Elva Gillett discussed the new and the unknown in life. She quoted Dr. Frank Crane in several instances.

Sunday, October 29, a group of students were entertained at the home of Ben Hepner in Covina. The guests were Viola Neher, Martha Brubaker, Vera Raegar, Dwight Welch and Ben and Jesse Hepner.

Insanity pleas are quite popular in our criminal courts, so if Viola Neher ever drops a brick on any one's cerebrum we can all testify in her behalf. Last week she came rushing into the library and seated herself beside Martha Brubaker, exclaiming indignantly:—"Well I'd like to know where Martha is. She promised faithfully to meet me right here."

## ARMISTICE DAY STUDENT PROGRAM

The final arrangements for the student program to be given on Armistice night have been completed. Since the gymnasium will not be ready for use by the eleventh, we have been fortunate enough to gain permission to use the auditorium of the Bonita Union High School, a favor which we greatly appreciate.

The program will consist of the following numbers:

The Peppemistic Quartet—  
Lucile Beckner, Wanda Carl  
Martha Brubaker, Pauline Miller  
"The Lie that Jack Built"—Comedy  
By George Earl  
Characters

Jack Ellison.....Ben Hepner  
Frank Montgomery.....Marion Roynon  
Dora Taylor.....Maurine Miller  
Helen Douglas.....Viola Neher  
Bingo Quartet—

Phil Smith, Wayne Bohn  
Jess Frantz, George King  
Piano Solo, Novelette, F sharp Minor,  
Schumann.....Miss Gladdys Muir  
Operetta, "The College Girl and the Milk Maid"—Featured by the Associated Women Students.

## FRIENDSHIP GIRLS CLASS MEETING

The Girls Friendship Sunday School class held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Lola and Miriam Shirk, Friday, October 27. The new officers for the coming year were in charge of the meeting.

After an interesting business meeting, at which the class outlined the activities for the year that promises to be a very successful one, the girls enjoyed themselves chatting, singing and playing the piano.

An abundance of popcorn and apples were served as refreshments before the girls finally departed.

## COMMISSION NOTES

The Faculty granted Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 7, to the students for Clean-Up Day. A committee consisting of the presidents of the respective classes with the Commissioner of Welfare as Chairman, met and plotted out the Campus to the various classes. Each will be responsible for their share of work done, Faculty as well as students.

Arrangements are being made for a game with Redlands November 18. Arrangements are being made thru the Chamber of Commerce for the use of the Bonita High School Auditorium for the evening program November 11th.

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## THE THREE "PERSONALS"

Every phase of life is made up of a group of individuals—a college, a community, a city, a church, or a home. No one can, like the monks and hermits of ancient times, live by himself. The actions, wishes, problems, and thoughts of the individual make up the life of society as a whole.

In college, the life in which we are participating most closely now, there are certain things to which every student has a right—just so long as these things do not conflict and interfere with the larger interests of the school. A student has the right to what we may call the "three personals"—personal opinion, personal liberty, and personal property. Some of our more radical thinkers might say that these rights are absolutely unlimited, but such is not the case. Each individual has the right to his personal opinion, but it does not necessarily follow that he shall express this opinion insistently and loudly without regard to occasion, circumstances, or effect upon others. In school life an example might be drawn from a student body meeting where some issue of importance is to be decided. When discussion is called for your advocate of personal opinion sits quietly in his seat, but afterward, if the decision is contrary to his ideas, you will hear him loudly declaiming that personal opinion of his to anyone who has the time and patience to listen in the halls, on the campus or elsewhere. Express your opinion at the proper time, students, but when a decision is made, forget it and go to work with the rest.

Then each individual is entitled to personal liberty, but as in the instance of personal opinion, with qualifications. A student complains of rules imposed upon him because they interfere with his personal liberty. Personal liberty is a thing to be guarded, but it must be sacrificed to the larger interests of the school as a whole. If everyone in a school were allowed absolute personal liberty, it would be unsafe for young people. We might well revise an old saying thus, "If everyone were just like me, what kind of a school would our school be?" We want to maintain personal liberty, but just so far that it does not harm or injure the welfare of our college.

Finally, each of us has a right, and an indisputable one, to personal property. One thing we need to cultivate is a greater respect for the personal property of others. A bottle of ink is left on a book shelf. A student comes along and finding that his fountain pen is empty, is glad to discover some ink so near at hand. He fills the pen and goes on his way rejoicing, never bothering his head about who the owner of the ink might be. Many students acquire the "borrowing habit." Of course there is the solemn intention of returning it, but nine times out of ten it is never thought of again. Such violation of personal rights is not fair to the other fellow. And in that it is not fair to the other fellow, is not fair to the school.

We want to maintain personal liberty, personal opinion, and the right to personal property, but we must not forget that which is far more important, the best interest and welfare of the school of which we are a part.

The only people happily content to have world problems today are the debating societies. Get busy.

At Noon in the Meat Market.  
Customer: "I'd like a dime's worth of dog meat."  
Clerk: "Want to eat it here or take it with you?"

"Dear, I don't feel right. What shall I do?"

"Drink ink—it makes everything write."

Bert: "Put your foot where it belongs."

Ben: "If I did that I'd spoil your suit."

## More Truth Than Poetry

Bingville News in Brief.

While Robert Burns, Niagara Falls to the ground and Colorado Springs to the rescue. In the meantime a horseflies into a millionaires and the airplanes off his front ears. While all of this was happening wheelbarrows two bits to see a peanut-stand on two corners, and Rose pedals his papers.

Blackboards at the hotel and forward passes the beans and immedate them all and foot-balls because he didn't get any. Experiment to tell him to eat them all but redwood not let him. Exercised him up as a bad customer and had favorite him out some rules of etiquette.

## HALLOWE'EN

We've been celebrating Hallowe'en For many centuries past, it seems, And yet have you ever thought How Hallowe'en to us was brought? It was explained in a pleasing way To us in Chapel the other day, How our fathers used to have ceremonies and rites, And saw supernatural things in the night.

'Twas a night spent in anguish and fear, For wandering spirits were supposed to be near. But, as centuries have passed, And things like that don't last, Since such superstition has died and passed away, The night is spent in fun and foolishness today.

We see ghosts and peculiar things, indeed we do, Yet have the consolation of knowing they're not true. Sometimes mean tricks are played Which make some people quite dismayed.

Some people dress as ghosts and gruesomely pine, Others dress as fairies and brilliantly they shine. 'Tis merely a night when live spirits are set free, A night we're supposed to act as foolish as can be.

I would like to drop just a few words more— Perhaps you have thought of it often before— While you're having lots of fun, as you always do, And seeing peculiar things that thrill you thru,

Just thank the lucky star God placed over you, That all these wierd things you see you know are not true.

—T. K.

Of all sad subjects ever discussed, The saddest is this, "The boiler's bust."

All the students were forced to wear their "heaviest" to classes, due to the sudden change in temperature. It is hoped that our shivery weather in the building will soon be over.

Girls! at last a chance to prove yourself a worthy daughter of La Verne. Get out that pillow top that you started to embroider a year ago last summer and finish it now for the Christmas Sale for the benefit of the Boys' Dorm building fund. If you crochet, why not a table runner or dresser scarf. If you embroider, you might contribute a centerpiece, a guest towel, or luncheon set. In case you should grow attached to your contribution during the laborious making of it, you will have the privilege of buying it back at the sale, priced anywhere from its real worth to fifteen dollars.

If sometime in the distant future some lady friend of yours should show you a handsome centerpiece which she declares she bought "dirt cheap" at a Christmas sale, you needn't tell her you made it yourself and it is just as cheap as it looks. You may admire it sweetly and hold in your heart the solemn thought that the money for that article, decorated by yourself, has definitely paid for all the door knobs on the third floor of the boys' new Dormitory.

Lucile Beckner and Ray Root motored to Long Beach Saturday afternoon.

Bertram Betts and Marion Roynon spent the week end at the Betts home in Pasadena. Sunday Lois Johnson and Rhoda Price joined them and were entertained for the day.

In Phychology:—Mr. Ernest Landis' definition of the cochlea of the ear:—"It's a tunnel like a corkscrew."

## OPEN FORUM

Some one recently made the remark that the Campus Times is popular with any given individual in direct proportion to the number of times his name appears in its columns. It is extremely difficult for the different reporters and editors to get in touch with all the different activities. We suggest that in order to increase the popularity of your paper with yourself and your friends, you might report the social activities and little news items of which you know to the news reporter or the news editor. The little things may seem unimportant to you, but there are those "back home" who are eagerly searching the paper for your name. Help make our paper one of life and spice, and report notes of interest to the news snatchers.

## ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

A very delightful evening was spent at the home of Frank Gillett in Los Angeles, by some of his La Verne and city friends. The group from La Verne started from the Ladies Dormitory at six o'clock on Saturday evening. They arrived at the Gillett home a little after seven.

Elva Gillett had charge of the evening, and a very clever means of entertainment was used. However, Mr. Gillett seemed to be the comedian of the party, as he made everyone laugh with his jokes and funny actions. There was an abundance of eats during the first part of the evening. Bananas and apples were served first, then a little later came chocolate and sandwiches; and somewhat later still, came a monstrous dish of ice cream and three kinds of cake; and they even offered three helpings of ice cream and cake.

After a time the company broke up and the La Vernites started home with the feeling that everyone was glad to have been there.

Have you heard today's gossip?  
Then I guess there isn't any.

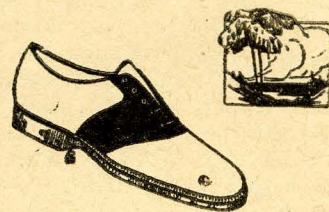
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# SOCIETY

## DORMITORY MASQUERADE

At nine o'clock Thursday evening of the 26th, all the college girls of the "dorm" came out of their rooms in weird costumes and started down the hall to surprise Susan, as it was her birthday.

When they arrived at Susan's room they found her asleep, and we imagine that when she awakened she thought she was "seeing things," for she rubbed her eyes and looked at everybody so strangely, and no wonder, for the costumes were enough to make anybody rub their eyes.

Then, of course, not wanting to leave the Academy girls, the matron and the teachers out of the fun, everybody paraded down to show off their costumes. When they were once more back in the room, the lights went out, and Elva, Vi and Dorothea entertained by telling ghost stories, while Wanda pretended she was a ghost.

Then, when the lights came on, what should Mary, Katherine and Wanda serve, but real pumpkin pie a la mode. Everybody agreed that they had a wonderful time, and went to their rooms. But when they went out to bed, the Academy girls had been having a good time also, and the College girls had their beds to make over. But they finally were made, and everybody went to sleep, to dream pleasant dreams, we hope.

Those present were Wanda Carl, Kathryn Harshbarger, Clovie Carrol, Pearl Witcher, Thelma Kuns, Dorothea Dyck, Viola Neher, Martha Brubaker, Hazel Brubaker, Elva Gillette, Ruth Emley, Ada Moothart, Frances McCahill, Lois Johnson, Susan Stoner, Mary Gockley and Esther Renkel.

## GRANDMA MEYERS REACHES HER 75th BIRTHDAY.

On Hallowe'en evening, the night when ghosts and spooks were roaming, a number of the students gathered at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Meyers, to surprise her with a birthday celebration. The surprise was genuine for Grandma said she wasn't sure whether she would recover sufficiently to sleep that night. Cake and home made candy were passed around and enjoyed. After singing some of Grandma's favorite hymns the group departed wishing her many more happy birthdays. Those present were Susan Stoner, Florence Landis, Rose Landis, Dorothea Dyck, Verma Noll, Lois M. Miller, Kathryn Harshbarger, Harris Moore, Ernest Landis, Ora Weddle, and Herman Landis.

## A SURPRISE.

"Oh, this is awful," exclaimed Olive, as about eighteen boys and girls bounded in the front door of the Shirk home on her birthday on Hallowe'en. This is all that she could say as she put her hand over her face and turned all the colors of the rainbow. After she had regained her strength the company was seated and the merriment of the evening began. A number of entertaining and funny games were played. Apples were passed around and the seeds were counted so that the future could be revealed. After delicious pumpkin pie with whipped cream and nuts was served, with best wishes to Olive the party broke up. Those present were the Misses Lola and Miriam Shirk, Velma Vaniman, Norma Roy-non, Frances Arnold, Mollie Rhodes, Minnie Dickey, Irene Brooks and Lois R. Miller and the Messrs. Urban Hartman, Orville Brooks, Harvey Gibble, Paul Thorne, Levi Dickey, Chester Shirk, Glenn Kreps, Paul Royer and Frank Gillette.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETING.

The girls comprising Mrs. Arnett's Sunday School class met at the home of Miss Pauline Miller Thursday afternoon, November 2nd. Many industrious members of the class occupied the time doing various kinds of needle work until all the group had come.

The entertainment committee started the afternoon fun when they passed out slips of paper which were numbered and contained a notice of something the owner should do. There were a variety of stunts enacted, ranging from telling ghost stories and debating on which is the more useful—the hair pin or the safety pin,—to the dramatization of Golden Locks and the Three Bears. However the greatest phenomena of the afternoon was the keeping of silence for three minutes.

After all had performed their assigned duties, they were rewarded with a generous piece of pumpkin pie and a cup of splendid coffee.

After a short business session, the class adjourned. Everyone voted that the three faculty members, the Misses Pauline Miller, Hazel Brubaker and Elva Gillette were splendid entertainers.

Miss Williams:—What's the difference between Senorita and Senora?  
Harper V.:—Senor!

# KOLLEGE KNEWS

Mr. Bert Betts was a guest of Howard Beckner Sunday, October 29.

Miss Viola Neher enjoyed a visit from her parents and small brother for a few days last week.

We are glad to see Frank Gillette back in school again, after a week or so of recuperation at his home.

Miss Wanda Carl and Mary Gockley went to Hermosa Beach to spend the week end with Wanda's parents.

Miss Nova Leonard entertained Miss Ruth Emley over the week end of October 29th at her home in Hermosa Beach.

Mrs. William Dyck of Reedley, visited her daughter, Dorothea, a few days last week. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Neher of Porterville.

Miss Kathryn Harshbarger, Dorothea Dyck and Esther Renkel were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Steinour of Boyle Heights over the week end.

Last Sunday evening, a number of the students attended the revival services at Covina, held by Pastor Smeltzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brower entertained at dinner Sunday, October 29, Maurine Miller, George King and Mrs. King.

Lois Sheller spent last week end in Long Beach. Lucky are those who have week end resorts other than the front steps of No-Man's Land.

Little Helen Brownsberger (Watching Eva vote)—"You voted for the man you love best, didn't you?"  
Eva:—"Why, dear?"  
Helen—"Cause you put a kiss after his name."

Miss Susan Stoner spent Sunday October 29th, at home in Inglewood.

The College Juniors have lost one of their number as Mr. Loyd Funk quit school last week.

Mr. Paul Throne, commissioner of debating, created quite a sensation last week when he quit school—for one day. There was much rejoicing when he appeared in his classes again the next day.

Leland Brubaker—"Some one paid you a flattering compliment today, Marie."

Marie B.—"What was it?"  
Leland—"A lady told me I didn't look like a married man."

Rev. A. O. Brubaker, Elder S. F. Sanger, and Elder W. E. Trostle, who are members of the College board of trustees were in LaVerne for a few days the week before last to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the board.

Mr. Ernest Davis left for Northern California last week. He was granted a leave of absence from school in order that he may supervise the campaign in the northern district for raising funds for the college.

On Tuesday, October 24th, the students and faculty as well experienced the sensation of getting "shot" several times in one day. From the various facial expressions noted Leland will probably have some very good pictures to take about with him in his work.

Teacher:—"Why are you crying that way?"  
Ruth Dickey:—"It's the only way I know how."

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LAVERNE

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# ATHLETICS

## LA VERNE WINS FOURTH CONSECUTIVE GAME

The La Verne College football team defeated the heavy Fullerton team by a score of 20 to 0. This is the fifth victory out of six games, and they are "rarin'" to meet Caltek frosh and Redlands University.

The three outstanding features of the game were, several long end runs by John Brooks, a 40 yard run by Beckner, and a 30 yard pass Root to Hepner.

Fullerton kicked and La Verne lost ball on fumble. Fullerton bucked the ball down to La Verne's 20 yard line when they were held for downs.

Then by a series of end runs and line bucks, the ball was carried to the 40 yard line. End of first quarter, score 0-0.

In the next few minutes of play La Verne carried the ball to the two yard line, and it was bucked over by Price. Brooks converted.

Fullerton kicked and was returned fifteen yards. A long end run by Brooks netted fifteen yards. A short end run by Hepner gained ten yards. Then a forty yard end run by Beckner netted a touchdown. Brooks converted. Score at end of first half, 14-0.

Fullerton kicked to La Verne and J. Brooks returned the ball twenty yards. An end run took the ball to the sixty yard line. Then a thirty yard pass Root to Hepner put the ball on Fullerton's ten yard line. It was then bucked over by Hepner. It was not converted. End of third quarter, La Verne 20—Fullerton 0.

Several substitutions were made by La Verne and the ball stayed about the middle of the field the rest of the game. The absence of Dwight Welch in the backfield was noticed by La Verne, although Beckner played a good game. Score La Verne 20—Fullerton 0.

### "MARGIE'S PARTY."

Surprises are the joy of life—at least this is what Marguerite thought on last Friday night, when a group of her friends came in unexpectedly and found her playing and singing, "Love Lifted Me." Her visitors then sang "Margie"—which indeed helped her very much in recovering from the shock. Two packages were brought in, one of which proved to be a beautiful necklace of red apples, the other an ivory mirror. When Marguerite looked into the mirror she exclaimed "Oh, isn't it pretty!" It isn't exactly known what was meant by this, but it's supposed that she meant the mirror—most certainly.

The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and playing rook. Phil Smith nearly made himself famous by some new and original (?) card stunts.

Mrs. Dickey served delicious fruit salad, wafers and birthday cake, and in honor of Marguerite, the guests used their left hands—displaying much awkwardness.

About ten o'clock Margie's friends left—after wishing her many more happy birthdays. She says that she didn't sleep until after two o'clock that night—evidently she was very badly surprised.

Those who shared in the good time besides Marguerite and Levi Dickey were: Bessie Hixon, Rae Brubaker, Ramah Maust, Beulah Smith, Mary Blickenstaff, Harvey Brubaker, Harvey Emley, Phil Smith and John Brooks.

Teacher: "Why is it you are always behind in your studies."  
Ivan: "When I am behind I have a better chance to pursue them."

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## ACADEMY WINS FROM KAUFFMAN JUNIOR HIGH

The Academy team won a practice game from Kauffman Junior High last Thursday by a score of 27 to 6. The scoring was all done in the first half. Kauffman recovered a fumble in the second quarter and ran forty yards for a touchdown. The Kauffman quarterback was the shining light for the opponents.

The end runs of Bohn and Otie Brooks and the line bucks of Root and Hartman were especially effective. Royer played a fine defensive game.

In the second quarter Bohn got through the line on a line buck play and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. In the next few minutes of play a pass, Bohn to Brooks, netted a touchdown. Another touchdown was made by a pass, Bohn to Shirk. The other touchdown was bucked over by Root.

### ANOTHER BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

The hospitality of Mrs. Grace Miller was again shown on Wednesday evening, October 25th, when the Junior Class was entertained in honor of the birthday of Miss Susan Stoner. Susan was entirely innocent of the scheme and when the class came walking in there was rather a queer look on her face. After the exclamations and explanations supper was served and, needless to say, all enjoyed themselves immensely, especially Walter, who was favored with a side dish. It was discovered that Byrl's birthday was near so he had the privilege of helping to blow the candles out. All present expressed their appreciation of the good time they had enjoyed.

### A JOLLY TIME IN THE GIRLS PARLOR.

After all maybe the boys were lucky that the furnace was not working Saturday night, at least, for the girls at the dorm invited them to spend the evening around their fireplace. Esther and Dorothea started the fun with a unique piano duet. Games were of course next in line and Pussy, poor Pussy, was touching to say the least. Especially was this true when Miss Babcock refused to respond with the least bit of feeling to the pitiful meows of Ora Weddle. It is well-known that Miss Babcock has no sympathy whatsoever for any creature bearing the title of a cat. Wanda also failed in gaining sympathy from her hearers and in desperation knelt before Mr. Weddle and cried, "Ora, you're my only hope."

The other sensational feature of the evening was the display and guessing of noses. Contestants opened their eyes wide in amazement at the complications of features. For example, Wayne was declared to possess the nose of Esther Renkel.

A track meet was arranged and one of the most interesting events was the standing high jump, in which Johnnie and Ora tried to eat doughnuts tied to a string and held above their heads by Walter and Wayne. The use of their hands was, of course, forbidden, and Johnnie finally won the race.

Last of all the poppers were brought out, and the crowd was supplied with plenty of buttered popcorn, given by Mrs. Culley. Miss Babcock and Mrs. Ebersole contributed three big plates of home made candy. Although Mrs. Ebersole said her candy was a failure, everybody liked the failure.

Before departing the lights were turned off and everyone joined in singing some of the old songs, such as "Old Black Joe," and "Dixie Land." Mr. Fox gathered his family together soon after ten and took them home. Did the boys have a good time? Just ask them.

### In the Future

Dwight: "How did you become such a good orator, Speck?"

Howard: "I began by addressing envelopes."

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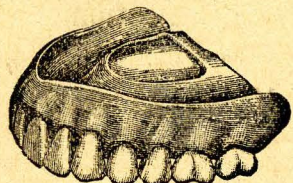
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### STUDENT VOLUNTEER SOCIAL

On Monday evening, November 6th, the Student Volunteers met in the dining room to enjoy a social evening. The guests of the occasion were the Student Volunteers of Pomona College, and Miss Louise C. Huston of Los Angeles, president of the Volunteer Union of Southern California.

Everyone entered heartily into the games, which were the first part of the evening's entertainment. The feature in which all participated was that of enjoying the fruit salad and cheese wafers.

Miss Huston gave an interesting talk, which was followed by a brief devotional time together. Before departing, all joined hands and sang, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Really the people that you find hard to get along with are those who object to your having your own way.

### ONLY EIGHT WEEKS TILL CHRISTMAS

Hurry up, girls and learn the Polychrome art. Decorate dozens of useful Holiday gifts quickly and inexpensively. Book ends, candle sticks, fruit comports and fruit baskets, jewel and sweetmeat boxes, large candy trays, small pin trays, perfume burners, lamps of every size from large floor or piano lamps, to the small reading or bed room lamp.

Learn to model the fruit and flower figures on the sewing and fruit baskets, trays, etc. And don't delay, as 'Tis only during this month that Frasher's (the Kodak and Gift Shop in Pomona) will help you to make these things, as their Free Instruction Classes will be discontinued during the entire month of December.



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