

The Campus Times

VOLUME III. No. 5.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 21, 1922.

ARMISTICE DAY BRINGS DOUBLE VICTORY!

MANY VISITORS ENJOY OUR HOME COMING DAY



Armistice Day, celebrated by all La Verne as "Home Coming Day," was a day crowded full of exciting events. A little rain the days preceding, which caused a great deal of worry, only made the bright sunshine the more appreciated.

In the well arranged program not one, old or young, was overlooked. The forenoon was given over entirely to games, races, and parades for the boys and girls of grammar school age. The doll parade for little girls was an especially interesting feature. Unique and original, as well as some very dainty costumes were seen in this parade. The judges very wisely gave the prizes to little Marian Moomaw and Norma Newcomer.

The coaster race, sack race, potato race, as well as the dashes, were very heartily supported by the younger boys and girls. The parade of over three hundred grammar school children, by grades, was an impressive sight. The third grade, directed by Miss Sheldon, was awarded the first prize for the most orderly and systematic marching.

Interesting as these events were, the delicious odors coming from the Ladies Aid Society's booth soon reminded all that lunch time had come. The long tables in front of the College were soon spread with all kinds of delicious eatables. The fragrant coffee, served by the Chamber of Commerce, was a wonderful appetizer and no one needed a second invitation to be seated around the well filled tables.

Dinner was not yet over when the Bingo quartette entertained with several numbers in their characteristic pleasing way. Short addresses appropriate to the occasion were then given by Mayor Durward, Bob, Dr. Hoover, and Coach Arnett.

VICTORY FOR ACADEMY

The La Verne Academy defeated California Junior Republic 34 to 0, after holding the strong Colton eleven to a 6 to 6 tie on Friday. The game was slow the first half, but after our boys got started, the Republic forgot they were on the field.

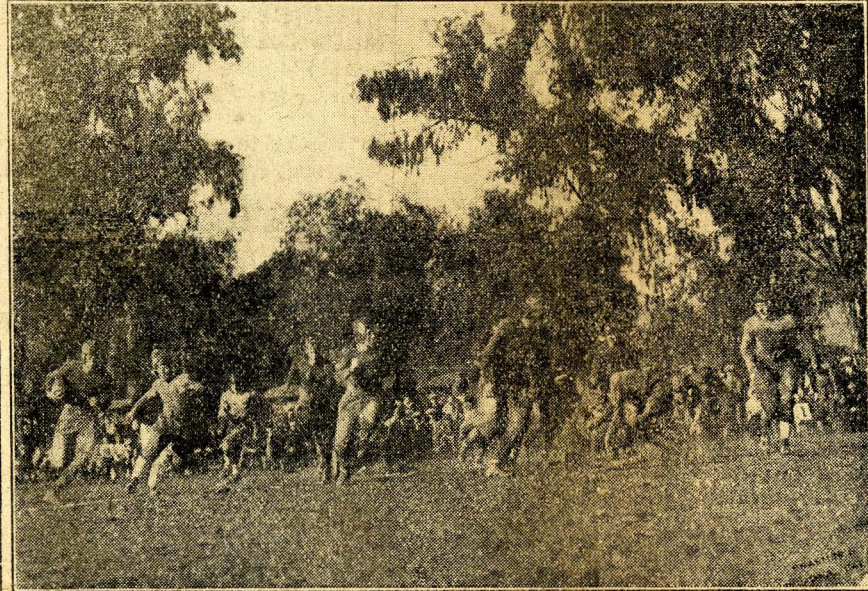
Republic kicks off. La Verne loses ball on downs. Republic makes downs and completes 10 yard pass. Loses ball on downs. O. Brooks makes 25 yard end run. Root makes 2 yards. Root makes 5 yards. La

Verne loses ball on downs. Republic makes downs on bucks. Makes 9 yards on end run. Pass incomplete. Makes downs on bucks. Pass incomplete. Punts. Shirk returns 10 yards. Root makes 8 yards on end run. O. Brooks makes 20 yards on end run. Fumble. Root recovers. O. Brooks makes 5 yards on buck. Root makes

COLLEGE TROUNCES CALTEK FROSH

The La Verne College eleven easily defeated the Caltek Frosh team in the big game by the score of 29 to 0. La Verne circled the ends at will and the line was also able to hold the heavy Caltek line plunges.

Caltek kicked off and the ball was



10 yards on end run. End of first quarter. Score 0 to 0.

Pass incomplete. O. Brooks makes 10 yards on buck. Hartman makes 3 yards. La Verne penalized 5 yards. La Verne penalized 15 yards. Pass incomplete. Loses ball on downs. La Verne recovers fumble. Punts. Republic punts. Root makes 6 yards on buck. Bohn goes in at quarter. Shirk takes end. Brownie out. Bohn goes in at quarter. Punts. Republic held for downs. O. Brooks makes 10 yards and fumbles. Republic recovers. End of half. Score, 0-0.

Second Half.

La Verne kicks off. Republic punts. La Verne penalized for off side. Punts and recovers ball on fumble. Root makes 9 yards on buck. La penalized. O. Brooks makes 6 yds. on end run. La Verne fumbles but recovers. Loses ten yards. Pass incomplete. La Verne loses ball on downs. O. Brooks intercepts pass and scores first touchdown. Fails to convert. La Verne kicks off and recovers ball on fumble. Pass, Bohn to O. Brooks. Root makes 10 yards on line buck. O. Brooks bucks ball across for second touchdown. Bohn converts. La Verne kicks off. Urban recovers ball on fumble. Loses ball on downs. Republic punts. O. Brooks makes 8 yard end run. Pass, Bohn to Gillette, makes 20 yards. End of third quarter.

Pass incomplete. La Verne punts. Republic loses ball on downs. La Verne completes another pass and Bohn bucks across the line for a touchdown. Bohn converts. La Verne kicks off. Republic fumbles and La Verne recovers. Pass, Bohn to Shirk. Root bucks ball across for touchdown. Bohn converts. Republic kicks off. O. Brooks returns 10 yards. Pass incomplete. Root makes 8 yard end run. Pass, Bohn to Root, adds 25 yards. Hartman carries the ball across for last touchdown. Bohn converts. End of game. Score: La Verne, 34—Republic, 0.

Line-Up

Harper	R. E.	Brownsberger
Sublette	R. T.	Emmert
Crawford	R. G.	V. Brooks
Crosby	C.	Blocher
De Wisse	L. G.	Hanawalt
Lockwood	L. T.	Royer
Coons	L. E.	Gillett
Kimball	O.	Shirk
McFall	R. H.	Hartman
Rice	L. H.	Root
Green	F.	O. Brooks

brought to the 40 yard line. Beckner makes 20 yards on end run and Hepner follows with a 15 yard run. Hepner carried the ball 25 yards to a touchdown on the next play. Brooks kicks goal.

La Verne kicks and Caltek brings ball to 20 yard line. Caltek held and they punt. La Verne returns to 40 yard line. Beckner makes 15 yards on end run. La Verne penalized 15 yards. Brooks makes 7 yards on buck. Punt. Caltek returns to 20 yard line. Caltek makes 20 yards through line. Caltek fumbles. La Verne ball on 60 yard line. Price makes 15 yards. La Verne held for downs. Caltek punts. Root returns to 40 yard line. La Verne punts. Caltek's ball on 35 yard line. Caltek is held and they punt. Root returns to 30 yard line. La Verne is held and they punt. Caltek returns punt and La Verne returns ball to 50 yard line. The ball is then bucked to the 30 yard line when La Verne tries a place kick but fails. Quarter. Score 7 to 0.

Caltek tries end run. Make their downs twice but are held. Punt. La Verne ball on 25 yard line. Price makes 10 yards. Brooks makes 5. By a series of line bucks and end runs La Verne carries ball to Caltek's 5 yard line. Hepner bucks ball across. Brooks does not kick goal.

La Verne kicks off. Caltek returns to 30 yard line. Completes 15 yard pass. Caltek makes downs twice but fumbles. La Verne recovers ball and punts. Caltek's ball on 20 yard line. Hepner intercepts pass and runs 75 yards to touchdown. Brooks kicks goal.

La Verne kicks and Caltek returns to 25 yard line. Caltek makes downs on bucks. Complete 15 yard pass. Held for downs. La Verne ball on 50 yard line. La Verne held. Punt. Caltek ball on 40 yard line. Caltek punts. La Verne ball on 15 yard line. Hepner gets away on an end run and goes 75 yards to touchdown. Brooks kicks goal.

Landis, C. Harper, Welch and Brower replace Root, Betts, Beckner and I. Brooks respectively. La Verne kicks. Caltek returns to 40 yard line. Half. Score 26 to 0.

Caltek kicks. La Verne ball on 30 yard line. Brooks and Welch make good end runs. La Verne penalized 5 yards. La Verne punts. Caltek ball on 45 yard line. Incomplete pass. Make downs on bucks, but are held the next time. Punt. La Verne ball

Continued on Fourth Page

Music and Lecture Course Begins Nov. 24

The first number of the La Verne College Music and Lecture Course under the direction of the Ridpath Company, is to be given at the college auditorium Friday evening, November 24. This number will be the "Orpheus Four," the successful quartet of the Orpheus Club, Los Angeles. This is a real quartet of musical artists who are said to be worthy of the consideration of the most critical.

Some of the best talent available has been listed for the seven numbers, which are to appear as follows:

Orpheus Four, November 24th.

Chester Milton Sanford's Vocational Lectures, December 14th.

John B. Ratto, impersonator, February 14th.

Hilton Ira Jones, popular demonstrator in science, February 14th.

The Zedeler Symphonic Quintet, March 16th.

La Verne Choral Union in dramatic cantata, "Belshazzar," May 4th.

The price of the course tickets is only \$2.50. Single admission, 50 and 75 cents. These tickets are now on sale at the La Verne Drug Store.

APOLLO CLUB

The regular meeting of the Apollo Club was held in the Expression room of the college building Monday night, November 20th. After a short business session, a program composed entirely of Indian music was rendered. This proved very interesting and informing to those present. The program was as follows:

A Legend of the Plains.....Cadman
Pauline Miller

Flute Solo
Truman Funderburgh

Short History of Indian Music
Bertha Fike

Indienne.....Benjamin Godard

Dorothea Dyck

By the Waters of Minnetonko.....Liewrance

Lucile Beckner

To a Vanishing Race.....Cadman

Vera Hoover

CHAPEL NOTES

Under the auspices of the Pomona Y. M. C. A. Mr. Harry Rimmer addressed the student body on Friday, November 11th. After giving his impression of those before him, he took for his text John 15:16, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain." He said that it was just the common everyday folk who had done great things for God, citing Ehud, Jephtha, Jael, Gideon, Paul of Tarsus, and Dwight L. Moody. He stated his belief that there was a place in the world for each person, and if we fail in our part, there is just that much less in God's great plan.

On election day, November 7th, Miss Ruth Williams talked to the students about our national capitol. Miss Williams has been in Washington, D. C., and her descriptions of that city and the surrounding country proved very interesting.

"What a man may make depends upon that which he looks upon most." On this quotation Miss Gladdys Muir based a discussion of the art of the great Southwest, Wednesday, November 8th.

Prof. B. S. Haugh on Thursday, November 9th, pointed out some of the attributes of good music, and gave some advice on how to listen to it. Miss Lois M. Miller illustrated on the piano.

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GAME WITH REDLANDS UNIVERSITY

The La Verne college team met the Redlands University team Saturday, November 18, on the home field in the hardest game of the year. The La Verne team was outweighed 15 pounds to the man and Redlands had the advantage of experience. The first half and up to the last quarter the game was all La Verne's. If La Verne could have put in some new men in the line she could have held Redlands but the men were worn out by the smashing breaks of the heavy Redlands men.

The thrill of the game was the first play Redlands kicked and Root returned to 50 yard line. On next play J. Brooks carried the ball 50 yards on a long end run to a touchdown and then kicked a goal. Redlands scored in the second quarter on a long end run La Verne also scored in the second quarter, A 30 yard pass, Root to Hepner, brought the ball to the thirty yard line. From here La Verne took the ball straight down the field to a touchdown. Brooks kicked goal. Half. Score La Verne 14, Redlands 7.

Early in the third quarter Redlands made their third touchdown, but failed to convert. Also in the last of the third quarter La Verne scored a touchdown on a line buck by Brooks. Allen goes in for Redlands and in the next few plays runs 70 yards to a touchdown. Allen kicked goal. Score at end of quarter, La Verne 21; Redlands 20.

In the last quarter Redlands made two touchdowns on line bucks. The weight of the Bull Dogs and their large supply of subs completely wore out the La Verne line in the last quarter. Allen and Cram starred for Redlands. The La Verne interference made the Redlands lads "look sick" on end runs, especially Belcher.

The La Verne squad put up a game fight and deserve a great deal of credit for holding them as well as they did.

Score at end of game, Redlands 34, La Verne 21.

Christmas but Four Weeks Off

It's not altogether the things ye buy, Nor the amount of money ye spend, It's thy Word of Cheer, and thy presence here,

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Published Bi-Weekly by the Student Body of La Verne College
Entered at the Post Office at La Verne, California as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE Per Year, \$1.00

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THANKSGIVING DAY

We as a nation are bound together by certain laws and standards. We have one government, under which we are all united. We have one flag which we all salute. And yet it is our common interests more than anything else which mold the minds and hearts of all individual Americans into one. Our national holidays are one of the most unifying forces of our nation. On these days each person is commemorating the same day. We have just celebrated the fourth anniversary of Armistice Day. But next week every individual will again pause in his work to observe a day which has been set aside since the birth of our nation—Thanksgiving Day. Each year, our president proclaims one day as an especial time for prayer and thanksgiving. Let us be truly thankful, not only this day but every day throughout the year. —M. L. B.

No student liveth unto himself, and no student dieth unto himself. We, as students, live, think, and act in social terms. In doing so we become members of a group and must have certain government in which there is a division of labor. Some must govern while others must submit and be governed. One cannot exist without the other. Student, to which class do you belong? Each of us has a place in school activities, and that place is important, whether it be to govern or to be governed. Unless we find this place, our life will be a failure. We may not think that the work we perform in the Student Body is of much value. It may not be the type of work that gets the glory, but the man who marks off the football field is doing as much for the Student Body and for La Verne College as the Commissioner who directs him. Don't feel that the school can get along without "you." As long as you are a member of the Student Body YOU have a notch to fill, so fill it the best you can. —M. L. B.

COMMISSION NOTES

The Commission decided to hold a big rally the Friday before the Redlands game. Mr. Throne was appointed chairman of the rally.

The Chairman of the Commission was appointed as a committee of one to investigate the matter of novel "belt buckles" with the school letters on them.

It was decided to permit the A. W. S. to sell eatables on the grounds the day of the Redlands game, providing they give 10 per cent of the net proceeds to the Student Body.

Motion made that Ray Root be "game reporter."

CHAPEL NOTES

Continued from First Page

Monday, November 13th, Pres. I. V. Funderburgh talked on the devotional life. He discussed what it meant to each one and what it could mean. His suggestions were very practical.

Thursday, November 16th, Rev. J. B. Emmert very pleasingly told the story of one day in Christ's life. This included the stilling of the storm, a healing miracle, and some of His teaching. Mr. Emmert presented our Lord as a human character, a vital factor in our lives.

"What is your life? It is that which you are making it. Are you bringing it to the standard which you should?" Pastor T. H. Broad of the Brethren Church on Tuesday, November 14th, based a talk on the above. We are very sorry that this is probably the last time that Rev. Broad shall address us, as he is leaving La Verne at the new year.

On account of the furnace being out of order and there being no heat in the building, the chapel service of Monday, November 6th, was dismissed.

NEW DRESSING QUARTERS CHRISTENED.

At last our hopes are realized. Our dressing quarters and showers are ready for use; and "Oh Boy!" what a grand and glorious feeling. It puts new life and punch into the athletic teams when they can be sure of a long hot shower after a hard practice. Then, too, our quarters are so arranged that accommodations for visiting teams are possible with but little inconvenience.

The fellows can certainly appreciate this greatly needed improvement after contending with the old way, which was not exactly the best, and if anyone wishes to argue the matter further, just ask John Price for further information. Thanks to the men who made this improvement possible.

More Truth Than Poetry

A Real Puzzle

Father (impressively):—"Suppose I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of you, my boy? Irreverent Son:— I'd stay here. The question is what would become of you?"

After the Game

His sister:—"His nose seems broken. His Girl—And he's lost his front teeth. His mother—But he didn't drop the ball."

Olive Shirk:—"I am going to make a name for myself and then be an Old Maid."

Chester:—"Well it's all right to make a name for yourself if you can't marry and get one."

Paul R.:—"Say Chet, how far is it between your ears?"

Chet.(measuring the air): "This far."

P. R.:—"Wrong! One block."

Deep thought here: If a man were as cheap as almost any woman can make him feel, no woman could resist him merely as a bargain.

A train of thought ran through his mind and wrecked it.

Marks:—"Speaking of aviators, who is it that holds the endurance record?"

Parks:—"Elijah, I guess—He certainly has the record for staying up."

He: "If you could see my heart you would see your name written there."

She: "Yes, but mine is only one. Your heart probably looks like a hotel register."

Anything's Better Than Nothing.

Friend: "So your efforts at football are not fruitless?"

Marion R.: "No, they handed me a lemon."

Walter, in Chemistry Lab:—"Can anyone tell me what arsenic does?"

Mary Blickenstaff:—"Yes; one drop on the end of your tongue would kill a dog."

EVERYBODY WORKS BUT FATHER.

At the request of our ambitious commissioner of student welfare the august faculty, in meeting assembled, did solemnly dedicate the afternoon of November 7, 1922, as a half holiday to be set apart for the express purpose of rejuvenating the campus. It was deemed expedient that the grounds should be spick and span for the greatest day of the year to the natives of our fair city and their invited guests—which was the homecoming on November 11.

As of yore the grounds were divided into sections and apportioned to the respective classes according to their natural ability and relative numbers. Where possible the same plots were given to the classes as last year so their original designs and purposes could be more effectively carried out.

Since the college freshmen of last year learned the art of sweeping sidewalks the job was again allotted to them. The academy seniors in the square next to the corner of 3rd and D did some notable work which gave the campus a different aspect, but of course the honors go to the college seniors for their improvement around the administration building. Formerly the faculty have been entrusted with a section all their own, but this responsibility was not so bestowed this year. The faculty advisers of the various classes, as well as others who felt ambitious, toiled with the common rabble.

Before dark all the surplus papers, leaves, shrubbery, and other impedimenta had been hauled away by one loyal freshman, Galen Smith, and his Ford truck, and the campus was truly rejuvenated. The hedges and trees were trimmed, the weeds, papers and leaves had vanished, flowers were planted, tennis courts cleaned and the sprinkling system installed for the football field. In fact the entire campus looked just as it always should, and just as everyone hopes it will remain.

Now, as the preacher says, a word to the wise is sufficient. If you enjoy a clean campus do your bit to keep it so.

YOU WILL AND YOU CAN

"If you think you are beaten, you are. If you think that you dare not, you don't."

If you like to win and DON'T think you can,

It's almost a cinch that you WON'T.

"If you think that you'll lose, you have LOST;

For out in the world we find Success begins with a fellow's will— It's all in the state of the MIND.

"Think BIG, and your deeds will grow. Think small, and you'll fall behind. Think that you CAN, and you WILL; It's all in the state of the MIND.

"Life's battles don't always go To the strongest or fastest man, But, sooner or later, the man who wins,

Is the man who THINKS HE CAN."

And Reno?—A Post Office Romance

Friendship, N. Y.

Love, Va.

Kissimmee, Fla.

Ring, Ark.

Parson, Ky.

Prof. Frantz:—"Now, under what combination is gold most quickly released?"

Mr. Fox:—"Marriage."

"What's the matter? It's a good joke, isn't it?" from a Campus Times reader.

One who reads it frequently—"It's a very good joke. The first time I heard that joke I laughed till the tears rolled down my pinafore."

Sound travels at the rate of 400 yards per second. Exceptions to the rule:

Scandal, 1,000 yards.

Flattery, 500 yards.

Truth, 2½ yards.

Alarm clock—?...? ?

The Senior was born for great things,
The Junior was born for small;
But no one has yet found the reason
Why the Freshman was born at all.

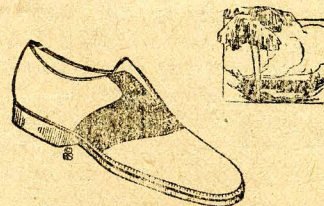
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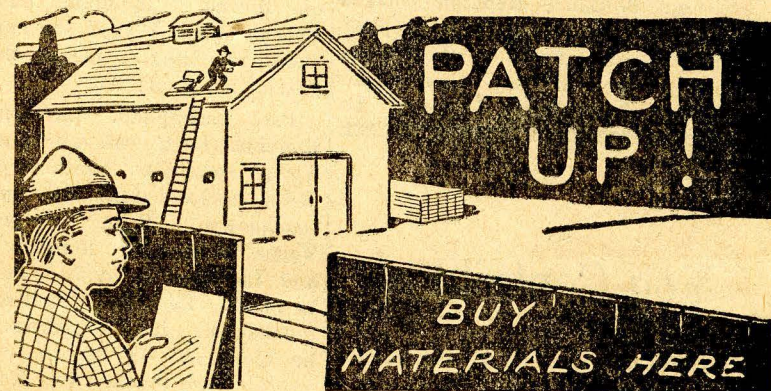
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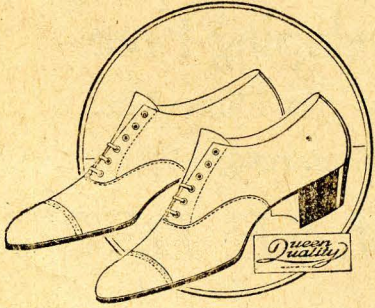
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SOCIETY

HUSTLERS ENTERTAIN BETHANY GIRLS

The Hustlers evidently changed their minds or they don't know what war is. When the Bethany Girls met at the barracks on Saturday night, they came prepared to fight. But they found a very lively good natured bunch of Hustlers there, all ready with a clever entertainment planned.

About the first thing that the girls noticed were pictures of automobiles tacked on the walls. Then the boys got partners and the strange thing about it was that nearly all of the boys thought it was necessary to have two girls. They probably knew that the next thing on the program was guessing the names of the automobiles, and they needed the knowledge that the girls were sure to have—concerning the new makes of cars. Some of the brilliant answers given by the ladies were, "Greyhound," "Moonshiner," etc.

But the boys certainly took the prize in guessing advertisements, such as Pompeian powder and perfumes.

Mr. Weddle and Mr. Roynon both prominent orators of the day, lectured on educational subjects.

Later in the evening the boys again claimed a partner—but a number of the girls were left out. They formed a club and sang and yelled for themselves, and probably had more fun than anyone else.

The hot tamales and coffee were exceptionally fine, and the boys certainly did not lessen their reputation for always producing the eats.

It isn't exactly known who cleaned the room after the party—it may have been those who came alone—or those who went home—but probably it was the boys who couldn't find a girl to take home.

The girls declare the war a success, and hope to return a good time to the Hustlers sometime.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Sunday evening, the nineteenth, several of Clovie Carroll's friends spent a pleasant time with her at the home of Mrs. Bennet in honor of Clovie's nineteenth birthday. Those present brushed up their mentality by guessing conundrums and satisfied their hunger with almonds, walnuts, cake and peach sauce. Without doubt every one agreed that Pearl and Thelma are regular conundrum sharks while it is difficult to distinguish just who enjoys nuts, cakes and sauce the best.

All wished Clovie many more happy birthdays and like good girls left early for the "dorm." The ones who enjoyed this little social event were Lillian Neher, Pearl Witcher, Thelma Kuns and Ada Moothart.

BETHANY GIRLS MEETING.

After many hours of disagreement the B. G.'s selected Thursday evening as the most opportune time to divert their thoughts from the regular routine of college life and join with one accord at the home of Beulah Smith on North D Street, for a social and business meeting. After a very brief business session the girls broke all rules of etiquette and gossiped in the "good old fashioned way." Clara Philips' ears would have burned from the mighty heat of the discussion, had she been present. Martha Brubaker, Maurine Miller, and Eva Brownsberger were the hostesses of the evening, and the coffee and wafers served were a splendid stimulus to the minds and bodies of those who indulged.

ANOTHER SURPRISE.

Campus clean-up may have been strenuous, but its labors were forgotten in the evening, when a dozen girls met at Mrs. Grace Miller's home to enjoy a birthday surprise on Estella.

Through the maneuvers of Susan and Mrs. Miller, Estella was induced to go to Mrs. Miller's, where she was unexpectedly met by a chorus of cheerful greetings. After a pleasant time spent over one of Mrs. Miller's "loaded" birthday cakes and a delicious dessert the girls wished Estella many more happy birthdays.

SENIOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS HAVE A GOOD TIME

The Senior department of the Christian Workers held their first party of the year in San Dimas Canyon, Saturday night, November 18th.

After making sure that all "eats" were securely on the truck, the party, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fox, set off. Upon arriving in the canyon, a huge bonfire was built, around which games were played. Soon it was time to eat, and everyone took part in roasting "hot dogs" over the fire. When each person had devoured several "hot dog" sandwiches with mustard and pickles, they were each given a large tin cup of cider.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games, telling jokes, and singing songs around the camp fire. Although those from the truck had to walk up the hill, all enjoyed themselves and returned tired but happy.

A rumble, grumble, bang—floated from the Boys' Parlor. President Funderburgh interfered, and all was silent. President left and a voice broke out from Jake Garber, "D-does he work here?"

KOLLEGE KNEWS

Exams are finished, The First Quarter is o'er, But when we got our papers back, Some of us felt like makin' for the door.

Miriam Shirk went home with Irene Brooks and Mollie Rhodes last Sunday for dinner.

Alberta and Ramah Maust are still batching. Don't you feel for 'em?

Miss Susan Stoner received a visit from her sister Ruth and her friend Miss Margaret Scarsbrick, of Inglewood on November 11th.

Some former La Verne students visited in La Verne on November 11th. They were Paul Webster, Carl Jones, David Bomberger and Charles Overholtzer.

Little Virginia Overholtzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overholtzer, is a guest of Pauline Miller for two weeks.

Two of the feminine members of the commission, and two of the single lady members of the faculty boarded the 7:10 bus the other night, and returned about 10 p. m. The whereabouts of their journey is unknown. (?)

Misses Lola Shirk and Velma Maust made a trip to Pasadena in the "Ford Coupe" last Sunday. They took dinner and visited with Velma's aunt and uncle.

The Academy Seniors had charge of the Christian Workers' program on Sunday night. A good program was rendered.

Miss Alta Shirk was a guest of Florence Overholtzer on Sunday, November 12.

Miss Velma Vaniman took dinner last Sunday with Frances Arnold. The dinner was enjoyed, and we hear the afternoon was well spent. (?)

The rain has gone,
The sun has come,
Everybody is happy:—
But who could be glum?

Miss Lois Sheller was on the sick list for a couple of days last week. Glad to see you back, Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brubaker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Thomas at dinner on Sunday November 12.

Miss Babcock spent the week end of November 18 at the home of her sister in Los Angeles.

The following group was entertained at the Price home on Sunday November 19: Lois Johnson, Norma Roynon, Frances McCahill, Eva Brownsberger, Dorothea Dyck, Bertram Betts, Marion Roynon, Harvey Gibble and Harris Moore.

Seven Wonders of the World

I wonder who
I wonder what
I wonder why
I wonder where
I wonder when
I wonder how
I wonder which.

* * *
Phil (out o' breath):—Doctor, can you help me? My name's Smith.

Doctor:—No, I'm sorry. I simply can't do anything for that.

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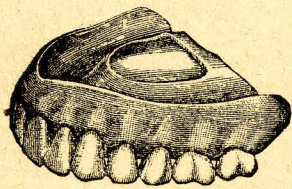
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ATHLETICS

ACADEMY TIES FIRST LEAGUE GAME

On Friday, November 10, the Academy football squad journeyed to Colton to play their first league game. It rained some Friday morning and during the first half of the game, and as the field was nothing but an old grain field, it hampered the speed of the La Verne team very much. The game resembled somewhat a little game called "Catch the greased pig." Colton kicked to La Verne, and Otis Bohn to Shirk netted 20 yards. Root made 5 yards on buck and Bohn followed up with 4 yards. An end run by Otis netted 10 yards. Hartman and Bohn each made two yards thru center and Root bucked it over. Bohn did not convert.

Colton kicked to La Verne again and Hartman ran it back 20 yards. La Verne was penalized 15 yards and after a couple of bucks that netted nothing, Bohn punted.

Colton made downs twice and then was held. La Verne's ball on her 20 yard line. Colton blocks punt but Bohn recovers. Bohn again attempts to punt and it also is blocked and Colton recovers ball on La Verne's 10 yard line. It was then bucked across, but they did not convert.

Colton kicked and Hartman returned the ball 15 yards. Quarter. Score 6 to 6.

La Verne loses ball on downs on 50 yard line. Colton penalized 15 yards. Colton punts and Chet is downed in his tracks. La Verne's ball on 40 yard line. Bohn makes five yards in buck and Root makes four. La Verne makes first downs. Otie makes eight yards and La Verne is penalized five yards. After a couple of bucks, Bohn punts and Colton man is nailed in his tracks. Colton punts and Chet fumbles. Colton recovers ball on 50 yard line. Otie intercepts pass on 45 yard line. Two bucks net five yards. La Verne punts and Colton fumbles but recovers. Colton punts and half ends. Score 6 to 6.

Colton kicks and Otie returned 35 yards. Bohn makes one yard. Root makes five and Hartman four. La Verne first downs. La Verne penalized 15 yards. Bohn makes 15 yard end run. Root makes five yard line-buck. Bohn punts. Colton completes 15 yard pass. Gillett goes in for Kreps at left end. Colton makes incomplete pass and then punts.

La Verne's ball on the 20 yard line. Root makes eight yards on buck and Otie follows up with three yards. Colton's line tightens up in the next few plays and La Verne punts. Colton penalized five yards. Colton punts and it is plocked. Urbin falls on ball. Quarter.

La Verne's ball on Colton's 15 yard line. La Verne penalized 15 yards. Punt. Colton's ball on the 20 yard line. Colton fumbles and La Verne recovers. Bohn makes three yards. Incomplete pass. Place kick fails. Colton punts. Colton penalized 15 yards for "piling up." Bohn makes one yard on buck. Hartman makes three, and Otie makes 8 yards on an end run. Bohn makes five through center. Root makes two yards. Lose ball on downs. Colton punts, La Verne's ball on 60 yard line. Incomplete pass. Pass Root to Shirk nets 25 yards. Colton penalized five yards Whistle! Score 6 to 6.

The last half was all La Verne's, and they should have scored. The refereeing was "rotten." In the last half La Verne was within Colton's ten yard line four times, and each time she was penalized 15 yards.

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ARMISTICE DAY AND THE CALTEK GAME

(Continued from page 1)

on 30 yard line. Quarter. Score 26 to 0.

La Verne ball 45 yard line. Brooks makes 20 yards. Incomplete pass. Price makes 15 yards. Incomplete pass. Brooks makes place kick from 30 yard line. All the subs put in.

La Verne kicks. Caltek ball on 35 yard line. Incomplete pass. Kick blocked. La Verne ball on 25 yard line. Caltek intercepts pass and punts out. La Verne ball on 35 yard line. End run by Brooks makes 15 yards. Incomplete pass. By end runs the ball is brought to the 35 yard line. Place kick unsuccessful. Caltek's ball on 20 yard line. Fumble. La Verne ball on 25 yard line. End of game. Score, La Verne 29—Caltek 0.

STUDENT PROGRAM

Satisfying as had been the results of the two big games, yet all felt that in the evening program a treat was yet to come. The program as given by members of the Student Body was all that had been promised. Perhaps cleverest of all the numbers was the farce, "The Lie that Jack Built." The characters, well chosen for their parts, showed real talent in acting. Witty throughout, the little comedy brought laughter again and again from the audience.

The two quartettes, the Bingo and Peppimistic, again delighted their audience, not only with their classical numbers, but also the original encores. The piano solo played so well by Miss Muir was also a treat to music lovers. The little story given before added greatly to its interest and beauty.

The reading, "The Gift of the Magii," given in such a charming way by Miss Gayle Edgerton, was enjoyed by all. And how fat and slim alike sighed and wished it were as easy to lose or gain weight as the Junior girls in their stunt tried to make one believe.

As a closing number the College girls, dressed in picturesque costumes and surrounded by rustic scenery, gave in a delightful way the operetta, "The College Girl and the Milkmaid." Miss Lucile Beckner as the Milkmaid fitted in beautifully with her surroundings, and no one could have imagined a College girl more perfect than the one so well represented by Wanda Carl.

Much credit for the splendid program belongs to Prof. and Mrs. Haugh for their valuable help in training the musical and dramatic numbers. Also credit is due the Commissioner of Welfare, Viola Neher, and her program committee.

La Verne's fourth Home Coming Day was again a big success. Only due to the energetic efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and the cooperation of the College folk was this possible. A spirit of pulling together, with even the weather with us, was manifest throughout the day, and we hope that every Armistice Day celebration to come will meet with as great success.

The team hopes that they both can go through with a clean slate, and then they can meet Colton again; and if they do, La Verne will win by at least two touchdowns.

The Line-Up

La Verne		Colton
Shirk	R. E.	Roundtree
Emmert	R. T.	Miller
V. Brooks	R. G.	Kennedy
Blocher	C	Waldrin
Hanawalt	L. G.	Cregmiles
Royer	L. T.	Fox
Kreps	L. E.	Bernard
Bohn	Q	Carr
Root	R. H.	Canterbury
Hartman	L. H.	
O. Brooks	F.	Wilkins

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ACADEMY GAME WITH CORONA

The La Verne Academy team in the third league game of the season defeated Corona on the La Verne field to the tune of 34 to 0.

The La Verne team showed class in every department of the game. The Corona team met a "stone wall" defense when they hit our line. Our big man Virgil was behind the line to tackle time after time. Royer, Blocher and Otis also showed when it came to tackling.

Root and Hartman smashed through for good gains at almost every attempt on line bucks.

Kreps did the best work of his career from any direction. A 45 yard one was especially good work.

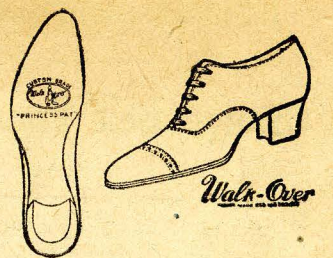
Otis and Wayne circled the ends for long gains throughout the entire game.

Shirk is a hard customer to beat when it comes to returning punts. He can side step from one to ten men with ease. In other works Coach Root has developed eleven good men who will hold their own with anyone. The Claremont game is anticipated with a great deal of interest. Do your "stuff" boys!

NEW ARRIVAL!

My! People are always happy about new arrivals, aren't they? Well, just so are the Seniors—arrival of their pins.

The seal was adopted by the Faculty for the Academy pins, and it will be used each year by the Senior classes. The pins first appeared on Armistice Day, so they had a real reception.



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