

FROSH
PRELIMINARY
6:30 P. M.

The Campus Times

SMASH CALTECH
FRIDAY NITE
8:00 O'CLOCK

VOLUME XXIV, No. 7

LAVERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 27, 1931

ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT THUR. EVE

DELIGHTFUL EVENING'S
ENTERTAINMENT
ASSURED

LaVerne College orchestra will present its first concert at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, October 29, in the college auditorium. Each week the many members have met under the capable leadership of Director Howard A. Greene, and the culmination of these efforts promises to be an evening of delightful entertainment for all music lovers.

The orchestra will be assisted by Apollo Quartet, Miss Constance Horning, reader; Mr. Herman W. Dargatz, whistler, and Greene Sisters Quartette.

The program will consist of the following selections:

The Bouquet, Overture (L. P. Laurendeau).

Heart's Message, Romance (J. S. Zamecnik).

Trio of Illinois March (Dr. R. H. Woods)

Featuring Dan Stover in Trumpet Interlude.

College Orchestra

Invocation.....Rev. G. K. Walker

American National Airs (Ascher)

College Orchestra

Reading, "At the Theater," in costume.....Sara Shriners

Constance Horning

Hail Pep March.....Lawrence C. Long

(Introducing "Solomon Levi")

(Continued on Page Four)

MASQUERADE PARTY AT

AT GYM, SAT. 8 P. M.

What no, folks! Pirates, witches, and cats!

Right this way! Here's a sight, for a fact!

Probably such unusual creatures will be making their debut in LaVerne College society next Saturday evening at the masquerade party in the gymnasium at 8:00.

Best of all, a prize will be offered for the cleverest masque, each being judged separately as the masqueraders promenaded in a grand march led by the band.

This affair should receive a 100 per cent response from the student body.

First, because it is a student function, and second, because the student leaders are putting forth a great deal of effort to make it entertaining and enjoyable for everyone.

In addition to the grand march there will be games, skits, and a fortune teller.

"HOWDY" REYNOLDS TO

FEATURE Y. M. MEET

"Howdy" Reynolds will be featured in the third program of the Y. M. C. A. Friday morning, this being the second of a series of vocational lectures given this year.

"Howdy" Reynolds will tell of the ins and outs of the insurance business, what is the future of the insurance business as a profession, how may you protect yourself from being sued for injuries occurring on the highway while driving, and more interesting facts concerning insurance.

He will also entertain with his little Joe, in a ventriloquist act, "Howdy" has quite a reputation for entertaining college groups, and the "Y" cabinet urges all men to present at this meeting.

LEOPARDS SHOW STRONG OFFENSE IN FIRST CONFERENCE VICTORY OF SEASON

INTER-COLLEGIATE DRAMA MEET HELD

LAVERNE REPRESENTED WITH FIVE MEMBERS

Five members of Chi Delta Chi represented LaVerne last Thursday night at Pomona College in an inter-collegiate meeting of dramatic societies held in Rembrandt Hall in Claremont.

Other schools represented were Pomona, Scripps, Redlands and Whittier. The drama students discussed the problems of their own organizations and it was found that all five organizations have mutual difficulties. The greatest one seems to be the problem of finance. Prof. Nichols of Redlands believes this is due to the lack of interest displayed on the campus for dramatic activities, and consequently the students fail to attend and support the various plays and programs.

The representatives of Chi Delta Chi were somewhat encouraged when they discovered that most of the other clubs have been organized from ten to twenty years—and that their own infant club (in comparison) seems to be developing with unusual rapidity.

The constitutions were discussed and the Pomona "Masquers," which has been functioning for twenty years, presented their constitution for inspection. From this and from the problems discussed, Chi Delta Chi members received many helpful suggestions toward the solution of their own problems.

In general the meeting promoted a spirit of friendship and co-operation between the drama societies of the five colleges. It is hoped that in the future this friendship may be still further stimulated by an annual exchange of one-act plays.

ENGAGEMENT OF GUY BATES POST IN "THE PLAY'S THE THING" EXTENDED

By Tom Sanson

The combination of Guy Bates Post, eminent stage actor, and Fernec Molnar's witty comedy, "The Play's the Thing," has proved to be so popular at the Pasadena Community Playhouse that the engagement has been extended for another week beginning October 26, Gilmor Brown has announced.

The decision rested with Post, the noted guest artist, and Adrienne Ames, pulchritudinous Paramount actress, who both graciously consented to a continuance of the play. The supporting cast includes a group of Playhouse favorites: Morris Ankrum, Ralph Freud, Thomas Browne Henry, Charles Bruins and Howland Chamberlin.

In "The Play's the Thing," Guy Bates Post revives a role in which he toured the world for three years—that of Sandor Turai, polished, suave, elegant gentleman and playwright. The wit and humor of Molnar's play is creating unprecedented merriement in the Playhouse.

FUMBLES PREVENT LARGER SCORE

The LaVerne Leopard met unexpected opposition at the hands of the Santa Barbara State eleven Friday evening, but finally emerged with an 18-13 decision. The LaVerne team showed plenty of power and the score does not indicate the superiority of the Leopard over the team from the channel city. The superiority may rather be shown by the number of first downs garnered. LaVerne gathered in twenty-four first downs while Santa Barbara was able to collect only nine. LaVerne pushed the ball to Santa Barbara's 2 yard line twice in the second half, but failed to score because of mistakes. LaVerne helped to keep the score down to a great extent by making eleven fumbles thruout the game and making six of these in the first quarter. These fumbles came with great regularity and may be blamed in part to the dirt field which seemed to gum up on the players' hands.

Santa Barbara got off to a great start and gained the ball soon after the kickoff and carried it to the LaVerne 35 yard line. Here LaVerne held for three downs, but on the fourth down Greeson made a pass to Hopkins which was good for six points. Santa Barbara's attempt at conversion was good and S. B. led 7 to 0.

After this unexpected score LaVerne settled down to its powerful line smashing attack which took the starch out of the Roadrunners and rolled up considerable yardage for the Leopard. In the second quarter LaVerne opened an offensive drive which was not ended until Forney tossed a pass across the goal line to Anderson. The place kick was wide and the half ended with Santa Barbara leading 7-6.

LaVerne started out fast in the second half and carried the ball to Santa Barbara's 3 yard line, but lost it on a fumble. Santa Barbara kicked to the LaVerne 35 yard line and LaVerne again brought the ball back to the goal line, only to lose it on downs. After an exchange of punts, Santa Barbara was penalized for clipping. This placed the ball on their own 5 yard line. The punt was blocked by Calvert and was recovered by Capt. Adams on the one yard line. Bessey took two attempts to put the ball over. Score LaVerne 12, Santa Barbara 7.

Soon after Bob Flynn intercepted a pass in midfield, and work by Bessey and Brooks carried the ball to the 4 yard line, and Montgomery skirted the end for the touchdown. Score, LaVerne 18, Santa Barbara 7.

Coach Eisan ran in several of his second string men at this point and they managed to hold their own until

(Continued on Page Three)

FALL FASHIONS FOR MEN ON DISPLAY

Fall fashions for men to be displayed Wednesday in the Y. M. room. Mr. Vieira, of Desmonds, will be here with a full display of the latest styles for men. Every man is invited to visit the Y. M. room and examine the goods on display. Read the announcement in the adv. section.

CELEBRATE ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO "L"

CABIN IS SCENE OF THE EVENING PROGRAM

Due to the annual pilgrimage to the shrine of our college, the "L," Tuesday was a day of great inactivity around our institution.

Leaving the school at the early hour of 6 o'clock, a group composed of Frosh, who bore the implements necessary for the clearing off of the shrine; the Sophs, who furnished the very acceptable nourishment; the Juniors, who had charge of the evening's program, and also the high and mighty seniors, who were the guests of the day, arrived at the "L" about noon.

Here the Frosh trials began. Never had the "L" seemed so disruptable! But the poor abused Frosh suffered their torture in silence, and the "L" is once more in excellent condition.

Upon the arrival of the ambitious hikers at the Moose Retreat, the Sophs fed the open mouths with hot tamales, chili and beans, coffee and doughnuts, and the Juniors presented the following program:

"All the World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," a violin duet by Bob Walker and Bill Clinkenbeard.

Reading by Florence Messamer.

The history of the "L," by Dale Glick, followed by the contented group singing the "L" song.

Reading by Eleanor Stepp.

Saxophone solo by Russell Frantz.

The faculty showed some of their inherent talent and produced a clever skit.

Singing the "Alma Mater," the program closed and the worn out but happy students returned to hit the hay.

SENIORS-SOPHS ENJOY GAY BEACH PARTY

Yes, we had a grand time at Huntington Beach Monday night—that's what the Seniors and Sophomores say—and they mean it.

The crowd left the school shortly after 6 in several big trucks. Incidentally, the truck idea was a good one, since all arrived at the same place at the same time—no chance to get "lost." Believe us, plenty of noise was made on those buggies—laughing, talking, singing, "holler-ing."

A few brave spirit took a dip, but it was too cold for most. Besides, it didn't take much swimming nor many games to whet our appetites.

The "eats" committee we thank for preparing the food was: Mimi Smith, LaVonne Putnam and Blanch Klingman. Bob Welty and Amos Ikenberry composed the advance guard which picked out the location and built the roaring fire.

General arrangements were in charge of Mary Throne, Mimi Smith, and Bob Welty.

To the coach: The football boys were careful not to break legs or noses and were in bed at a reasonable hour.

Hobbs: "Do you believe in clubs for women?"

Flynn: "Yes, if kindness fails."

CAMPUS TIMES STAFF HOLDS HUDDLE

LITERARY MAGAZINE TO BE PUBLISHED

The Campus Times meeting held last Tuesday evening was featured by the absence of reporters. The many problems of publishing a journalistic paper were discussed by those present.

The suggestion was made that although the paper has improved in its quality in the last year, there are several departments that should increase their efficiency.

Financially, our student paper is not supported loyally by the students. If you trade with a business firm that does not advertise in the Campus Times, inform the firm that you did not see their advertisement in the Campus Times, and that you will trade with those business firms that do advertise in the Campus Times. In other words, just patronize those business firms that deem it worth while to advertise in the Campus Times.

A time for regular meetings could not successfully be arranged because of the many other interferences. It was suggested that the arrangement of a combination chapel period and organization period made last year is not being observed.

The Campus Times staff also discussed the possibility of publishing a literary magazine. "Torchy" Samson was appointed to make arrangements for a Campus Times staff party.

STUDENT BODY MEET PRODUCES NEW IDEAS

Leslie DeHart, commissioner of finance, presided over the meeting of the Associated Students Friday.

Kenneth Deardorff, editor of the Lambda, announced that it is time to begin collecting snapshots for the annual and to have photographs taken. Carol Aeschbacher, who has charge of this project, invited both students and faculty to make suggestions about the Lambda material.

Esther Thomason, commissioner of student welfare, announced that the annual masquerade party will take place Saturday evening, Oct. 31.

Leslie DeHart announced that the squad system of yell leaders will be followed this year and that the yell leader for next year will be selected from those of this season. The new yell leaders are being trained by Francis Crites. Chuck Manning, yell leader last year, is captain of the squad.

At this meeting, Chuck and "Bozo" Replogle led the group in a number of yells and in singing the Alma Mater Hymn.

PLAY TO BE STAGED IN CHAPEL PERIOD

Percival Wilde's powerful character study of an "Honest Man," "The Finger of God," is to be staged by the playwright class next Thursday during the chapel period.

Russell Frantz takes the lead, playing Mr. Strickland, the "honest man." George Berg is his valet, and Opal Kuns portrays "the girl." The play is directed by Orlin Vaniman, under supervision of Mrs. Haugh.

Chapel will not be compulsory Thursday morning as a ten-cent admission will be charged. But, according to the director, this should not decrease the chapel attendance, as the play is well worth one thin dime.

The Campus Times

Published weekly by the Associated Students of LaVerne College.
Entered at the Post Office at LaVerne as second class matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Charles Manning
Associate Editor.....Ellsworth Replogle

Make-up Editor.....Aubrey Calvert
News Editor.....Edna Samson
Feature Writers.....Steward Allen, Opal Kuns
Sports Writers.....Fred Mahoney, Elwyn Wilson
Copy Reader.....Elizabeth Lehman
Proof Reader.....Harold Hylton
Reporters—Edith Roberts, Grace Ward, Frances Nix, Evelyn Deardorff,
Ellis Holl, Floyd Kelly, Maurice Shirk, Evelyn Wyne, Jean Bland, Mary
Hollinger, Elizabeth Lehman, Evelyn Edmister, Florence Snider, Marian
Murrey, Fern Rule, Mary Throne.
Advisor.....Prof. Brubaker

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....George Weybright
Business Secretary.....Cleo Berry
Adv. Collectors.....Dora Thomas, May Fickel, Harold Hylton, Richard Maley

Oh, Boy! We have hit our stride. Now is the time to get organized in the rooting section. Our team is in high gear and is making history for L. V. C., so why not have the rooting section making as good a name and reputation? What we need is a rooters' club, and we need it badly. At most of the games this year the rooting section has been woefully unorganized, through no fault of the cheer leaders. The team has to practice to be efficient, and likewise the rooters should practice to be efficient. This practice is an unknown quantity and it is this fault which would be corrected by the organization of a ROOTERS' CLUB. With a group of fifty organized and practiced rooters as a nucleus of the rooting section we could "yell" any other school off the map. Let's get such an organization and back our team to the limit. How about such a thing for the Caltech game? Whoopee, let's go. Yeah, team; come on, let's go.

A FROSH'S VIEWS ON SCHOOL SPIRIT

Crowds roar, leather lungs expand to their maximum, the old home team scores. Where are those yells, cheers and bellows as the opponents crush our fighting team beneath an overwhelming score? That's when we need your help. You fail us when we need you most. That isn't school spirit; that is mob spirit. The same spirit that sent the Roman crowds into a frenzy as beast and man fought to the arena finish.

Games are fun and players few for the pure enjoyment of the game. Don't call some fellow "yellow" because he doesn't bubble over with rapture over your favorite sport—football. It is possible that he may dislike it. However, it is a college activity and both spectators and players enjoy it. Let's back it to the limit. Let's make this college a finer place to live because it is our college.

It doesn't take initiative to back a winning team—but it takes "intellectual fortitude" to back a loser, for then the crowds are not behind you.

We have a college paper and that paper needs more advertisements in order to exist. It is our paper and let's show the stuff we are made of by putting it over in a big way. Mention to your merchant that she should back the school that backs him. Deal with those merchants that back the Campus Times. It is all part of the game. We want more advertisements—let the world know that we have a paper and we are behind it. We don't care if they are local or out of town merchants—bring them in.—W. T.

THE INK WELL

By Chalmer Faw

IDEAS

Out of the clear blue sky (or might it even be the "void"?) of the human mind often come sharp lightning flashes—ideas. Or perhaps it is thru the inky blackness of a night of mental turmoil that these brilliant illuminations of thought flash. They are ideas; the beacon lights of real progress; dynamic mental charges.

It may be that they are nothing more than combinations of old thoughts into new patterns and thus conjured up in the thinking mechanism. They may be new truths appearing in the warp and woof of an old process. Again, they may be sudden inspirations springing up like artesian wells from the smoldering depths of the subconscious. Often they come in strings or series, one brilliant "lead" trailing with it countless allied ideas in progression.

However they come, or whatever may be their origin, ideas are among the most potent mental forces. The world has just parted with a man whose prolific ideas have revolutionized, renovated and illumined the lives of mankind as no other man in all the realm of science has done.

Literature, art, science, and good government have all developed thru a succession of ideas, the old giving way to the new and the new in turn being superseded by the still newer, after its crop has been yielded. Ideas have conquered the world and have placed man on its throne.

So welcome the lightning flash of thought, the sudden inspirations that clear up so many perplexities. Treasure them, prepare for them, and develop them. They can solve problems, enhance life, and lift civilization. They are fraught with power.

Catch the idea.

CAMPUS CHUCKLES

Max Forney: "I think I will open an office when I graduate."

Shorty Howell: "I will probably turn out to be a janitor myself."

B. Harris: "I just killed five flies—two males and three females."

Martha: "How do you know?"

B. H.: "Two were on the table and three were on the looking glass."

Grandfather Nordstrom: "Why, Howard, when I was your age, I thought nothing of a ten-mile walk."

Howard: "Well, I don't think much of it either."

Elbert Ebersole (to fem rooters): "Come on, girls, pep it up! Show 'em you're orange green supporters!"

Brooks: "Why do you laugh so loudly at the comic pictures? Are you really amused?"

Brownsberger: "I'm only trying to get my money's worth."

Mr. Newrich (to butler): "James, put some bath salts in the ocean. I'm ready for my swim."

Let's see you laugh that off," said the fat man's wife as she wired a button on her husband's vest.

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

COLLEGIATE EXCHANGES

The annual Pajamarino was held at Pomona College last Friday night. Santa Barbara State has a course in scoutmaster training this semester. "The purpose of these classes is not to make Boy Scouts, but to make leaders," says Mr. McCray, the instructor.

California has installed a shoe-shining machine in the training field. Can it be that the Berkeley Boatman has his Bears ready to die for dear old Cal, but objects to dirty cleats and muddied uppers?

They laugh at me down the hall,
I stroll along unclaimed.
They point me out and they bawl
"Poor chap, his line has waned!"
Still 'tis not this that worries me,
No! 'tis not, by heck!
You see I just can't seem to get me
One who'll pay this check!—Tartar Shield.

University of Kentucky women students may have their pictures in the beauty section of the "Kentuckian," the local annual, by presenting petitions signed by fifty male students.

Fresno State Teachers College now has a course in yell leading. It gives the same credit as any other type of physical education, and especially trains those who wish to become yell leaders.

Ouch! The following article must have been written by a pessimist or you might call him a smart man. "Merchants open their doors to display their merchandise; but many people open their mouths only to display their ignorance." — Weekly Torch.

REVIEW

By Stew Allen

"The Play's the Thing" by Fernec Molnar, was ably staged at the Pasadena Community Playhouse last week. It may be due to my thirteen generations of bucolic ancestry, but I could not see how this fellow Guy Bates Post made such a much out of the character Sandor Turai. Of course I realize many admirers of G. B. Post could point out to me the ease and grace with which Molnar's subtle lines were given just the proper intonations, and I wish they would.

The play itself has a very improbable plot that allows Molnar full use of his clever choice of words and subtle shadings. A conversation at three o'clock in the morning between a former lover and a young actress, heard thru thin castle walls by two playwrights and the fiancée of the young lady, could be a plot for a tragedy instead of this light comedy. P. G. Wodehouse deserves ample credit for the translation of this French play.

Thomas B. Henery as Mansky, the other playwright, gives his usual fine performance. Albert Adam, the fiancée, is carried by Charles Bruins.

Adrienne Ames seems to have forgotten whatever she knew about the stage while filming "The Road to Reno."

The sleepless major domo of the castle, Johann Dwornitschek, is played by Ralph Freud. Apparently Gilmore Brown thinks no play is a success unless Ralph Freud is in it. And so does every one else.

Due, however, to the desires of an appreciative public, "The Play's the Thing" will be continued another week beginning October 26.

Hester Cox: "I don't like tennis."
Hazel Kennedy: "Why?"
Hester: "I don't like the racket."

"You give me an awful pain in the neck," said the French convict to the guillotine.

The policy of this paper is not held accountable for all student opinion expressed on this page.

SPASMS

Some other interesting experiments in education besides the one now being carried out at U. C. L. A. are those tried by the University of Chicago, and a newly organized women's college, Bennington College.

The University of Chicago has chosen 725 Freshmen from the upper third of high school graduating classes. For two years these men will study what they wish, attend classes that interest them, compete for assignments as they wish, have conferences with their professor counselor when and if they wish. I also understand there are no rules governing their comings and goings. At the end of these two years they will be given examinations covering the topics they have studied.

If the student passes, he may continue to educate himself for two more years and receive his degree. Upon failure, he may be given another trial or he may be "bilged."

Bennington College is also basing its curriculum on the theory that: Intelligent people will educate themselves.

By September, 1932, 80 women who have been chosen for their unusual promise and serious purpose in one or more of the four fields of human achievement: Literature, Fine Arts, Natural and Physical Sciences, and Social Studies, will comprise the first class at Bennington College. They will live in college houses of about 20 girls and some faculty members. This house will serve as a center for their group activities thruout the four years. Courses will be chosen only after thorough consideration of previous work, interests, adaptations, and future inclinations. During the first two years courses will give the student a thorough knowledge of the literature, art, political, economic, and scientific history of the western civilization. There will also be a trial major course, in which the students will take up their tentative majors in a small conference group, and work as rapidly as they are able into the upper division individual work.

After two years, senior standing is given if the individual has found and developed a distinctive ability in one of the four major fields of intellectual endeavor. During the last two years the college encourages a broad study of the selected major rather than a specialization in one branch. Provisions are made, however, for students who wish to specialize to do so at other colleges, and still receive a degree from Bennington College.

In about four years we expect some returns from these educational experiments. From the results of these, two schools with a similar method and the same purpose, it should prove rather conclusively whether or not intelligent young people can educate themselves.

A moth's reaction to religion, could it have one, would be favorable, no doubt. It goes in for "hole-i-ness" right from the jump.

The difference between a pugilist and an undertaker is that the former boxes his man before he lays him out, and the latter lays his man out before he boxes him.

MY TRIP TO THE ORIENT

By Maurice Shirk

The oriental tour of which I was a member was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of California. The purpose was to help create goodwill and friendship between the people of the Orient and the U. S. Governor Rolph also backed this tour. Seven fellows were picked between the ages of eighteen and twenty-three from the following California cities: Hollywood, Long Beach, Palo Alto, Atascadero, Santa Barbara, Lompoc, and LaVerne. On June 8th, all the members gathered at the San Peder Y. M. C. A. for a farewell dinner. After this big dinner we boarded our boat, "Tatsuta Maru," which was to be our home for the next three weeks.

The flying streamers and confetti was a wonderful sight to see. With our friends on the dock waving goodbye to us, the feeling we had can not be described or forgotten very soon.

Our first stop was at San Francisco, where we attended a banquet given by Governor Rolph. Consuls of China and Japan, representatives of the N. Y. K. steamship line, and many others, attended this banquet in our honor. Each fellow of the party received a letter from Governor Rolph.

At noon, June 11, our boat sailed out through the Golden Gate into the great waters of the Pacific. Yes, a few fed the fish, for it was plenty rough the first two days. After the storm was over we began to enjoy ourselves playing all kinds of deck games, swimming, dancing, and eating. For once in your life you didn't have to hurry; you could just sit all day and do nothing. Boy, what a feeling.

It was early in the morning we glimpsed Honolulu, where all the wonderful palm trees, the pineapples, and the wonderful beach was just like a picture. Sightseeing composed the program for most of the morning. We visited David Kaapoawaowao Kameamea, who is trying to live as his ancestors did. He made his own house of palms, wove his own mats, grew his own food, and caught his own fish. David says he is the happiest man in the world. "David has little but wants nothing." He is a Christian and he certainly does live up to it. It seems to be a pleasure for him to show you through his home and to pick flowers out of his lily pond for you. He has many old relics which he is proud to show his visitors.

After seeing many interesting sights around the Island we went swimming at the beach of Waikiki. We marveled at the way the natives rode the surf boards. Everything was pretty; the air was so balmy and warm, and the water was of so many different shades. Needless to say we spent most of the afternoon lying on the beach and swimming.

At 5:30 p. m. our boat headed out of the channel for Japan. Nine more days ahead of us before we could see land again.

(Continued Next Week.)

In a roller-pin throwing contest in New Jersey, Mrs. Elsie Unterfachberger won, hitting a dummy and wrecking it two times out of every three. Her husband undoubtedly is a well-mannered man.

I SAW

Max Forney skipping like a curly-locked nymph.

Mrs. Merritt toddling down the walk and talking out loud to herself.

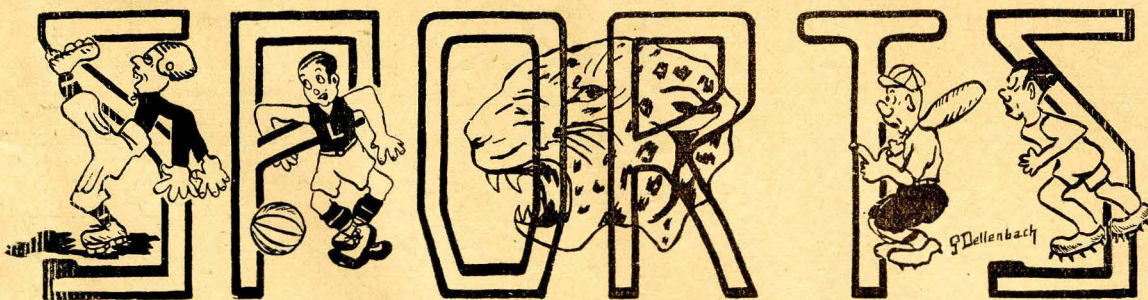
Frances Bishop manicuring Orlin Vaniman's finger nails in class.

LaVonne Putnam's car parked almost right.

Stew Allen actually embrassed.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Oxy	3	0	0	1.000
Caltech	2	1	0	.667
LAVERNE	1	1	0	.500
Whittier	1	1	0	.500
San Diego	1	1	1	.500
Pomona	1	1	0	.500
Redlands	1	2	1	.333
Santa Barbara	0	3	0	.000



DEFEAT SANTA BARBARA
(Continued from Page One)

Santa Barbara recovered a LaVerne fumble in mid-field, and opened a last minute, desperate passing attack which ended in a touchdown. A pass for the extra point was completed out of bounds and thus not counted. Final score LaVerne 18, Santa Barbara 13.

The game ended a few seconds later with the ball in LaVerne's possession on their own 40 yard line.

The injury of Brownsberger forced Eisan to make an end out of Benny Anderson and he came thru in great style. He caught the pass which went for the first LaVerne touchdown. His defensive play was weak at times but will no doubt improve greatly.

When Bessey went into the game he took lots of fight with him and plowed the line with reckless abandon. He pushed over the second touch down and aided materially in getting the ball down to the goal line for the third counter which Montgomery carried over around end. On this play Bessey took the end clear out of the picture and Montgomery went across standing up. Calvert, another sophomore who got a chance through injuries, delivered in a big way at the center berth. His task was made doubly hard by the sloppy condition of the field.

Eisan's charges must realize that they have their work cut out for them next Friday evening when they meet Caltech on Arnett Field. Whereas LaVerne nosed out Santa Barbara by one touchdown, Caltech was able to trim Santa Barbara by the score of 33 to 6.

The line-up:

LaVerne 18		Santa Barbara 13
Anderson	LER	Schultz
Flynn	LTR	Colton
Lathrop	LGR	Bruce
Calvert	C	Kerrigan
V. Heckman	RGL	Barth
Ferree	RTL	Alerdyce
Jones	REL	Hopkins
Montgomery	A	Main
Forney	LHR	Treeloor
Brooks	RHL	Barnett
Vaniman	Green	Green

LaVerne subs: Adams, Deal, Noll, Deeter, Stover, Wilkerson, Bessey.

Score by periods:

LaVerne:	0	6	6	6	18
Santa Barbara	7	0	0	6	13

"Sophomore Blues"

The Pants for Campus wear adopted by schools

\$6.00 value now \$4.95

EWART'S

The Hub Clothing-Shoes

362 W. Second, Pomona



Hurrah for LaVerne!
They won another game
Buy from Alpha Beta
And to Caltech you'll do
the same.

CLAREMONT PLAYERS
TO OFFER "HOTEL
UNIVERSE"

Philip Barry's first western production of his unusual and powerful fantasy, "Hotel Universe," is announced this week to the faculty and students of LaVerne College as the second offering of the Claremont Community Players. The play will open November 3 in the Little Theatre in Padua Hills, and will run thru November 4, 5, 6 and 7, with a matinee November 7, according to Mary C. Blaisdell, director of the organization.

"Hotel Universe" is considered one of the finest works of its famous author. In it Barry has written as he felt, and the result is a play of subtle but intense dramatic values, streaked with a vein of Barryesque comedy, and enveloped in a wrap of sheer fantasy.

The play centers about the lives of eight people whose fate has thrown together in a strange, other-world chateau in southern France. Thru a succession of eerie events, the courses of their lives are changed, and their faith in life restored. The transformation is truly theatrical—sincere, compelling and touched with a beauty which realism alone could never supply.

The height of something or other—a fifteen cent store having a sale.

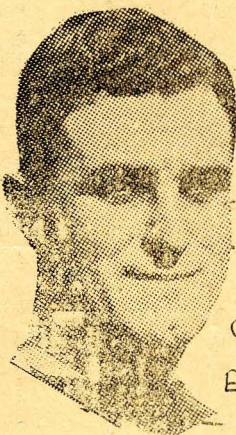
LEOPARDS TO FACE CALTECH
IN CONFERENCE TILT

LEOPARDS PRIMED FOR A TOUGH BATTLE

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the growling Leopards swing into action against the Caltech Engineers on Arnett Field. After discovering, to Santa Barbara's disadvantage, that victory is sweet, the Leopards will be raring to take the Engineers down the line.

so it means "to work" for the Leopard varsity this week.

Caltech, feeling very badly over their 13 to 0 defeat by Occidental, will be a hard foe for the Leopard varsity Friday night. They will be

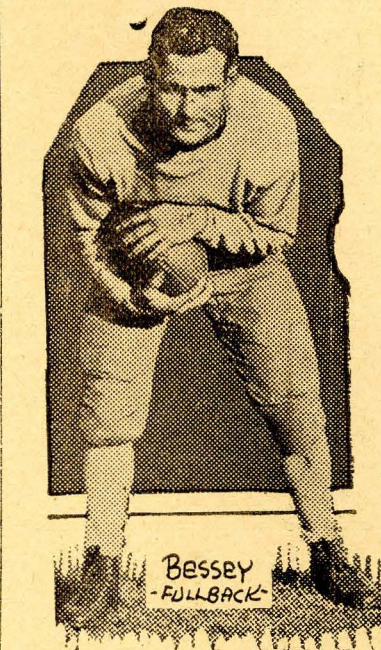


COACH
LEE
EISAN

As per usual, the Leopards are rated the under dogs by other conference camps, because of previous years' records, but this does not mean anything to the Leopards any more. Coach Eisan is preparing his team for a tough battle and expects his charges to stay in the win column Friday night.

If you were among those present at Santa Barbara Friday you would have wound up with a brain full of tangled emotions and much later arrived at the conclusion that the Leopards had come thru with a conference win.

There is little to say over a game won by the narrow margin of 18-13 when it should have been anywhere from three to six touchdowns. And



more than anxious to take revenge if it is possible for them to do so.

But the Leopards want revenge too. After an exhibition of ragged football, they will be out to play at their best and to come thru as they are capable of doing.

It is hoped that the student body of the college will be "on their toes" all this week encouraging and helping by putting the "will to win" in every varsity man's heart.

On to Caltech

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

CALENDAR

Tues. Oct. 27—Chapel. Rev. Rogers, LaVerne Forensic Club party.
Wed., Oct. 28—Student Volunteers, 7:15 p. m.
Thurs., Oct. 29—Orchestra concert, 8 p. m.
Chapel: Play, "The Finger of God."
Fri., Oct. 30—L. V. C. vs. Caltech, 8 p. m., here.
"The Dotted Line," play presented by the Y. W. C. A. at 10:10.
Sat., Oct. 31—Associated Students Hallowe'en party—Gym at 8 p. m.
Mon., Nov. 2—Orchestra practice, 7 to 9 p. m.

CHINA SUBJECT OF S. V. MEET

In the setting of a Chinese mission, the Rev. "Dutch" Brubaker and his wife, of Covina, entertained the student Volunteers in their home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Brubaker led the devotions, and later read a very interesting Chinese story entitled "The Old Woman." The story presented existing conditions in China today. The latter part of the evening was taken up by Rev. Brubaker in telling about China and their experiences there.

"China is far behind the times," said Rev. Brubaker. "Harvesting is all done by hand. Humans in some instances are used as beasts. Men have to buy their wives, the price ranging from a few dollars to about five hundred. In general China is about one hundred years out of date."

But there are many good qualities about the Chinese. They are a very industrious people. This is shown by the way they till even hillsides. They are a very honest race, although some people think they are not because of their curiosity. The Chinese are a very curious people, but it is their nature and it cannot be helped. They are also a very religious people. They make sacrifices to their gods regularly and are very faithful in doing so. They are a very loving and helpful people. A Chinese will do anything to help a friend. One illustration that Rev. Brubaker gave of this was the Chinese pulling his Ford out of a mudhole. He always carried a tow-rope, and when he got stuck he would tie it to his Ford and in a few minutes there would be enough men around to pull him out. A car was something not often seen in that part of the country where he lived, and therefore drew much attention.

China is now beginning to wake up and conditions are changing. The missionaries are doing much to help. Machines are being introduced, the care of children is being taught, and many modern ideas are taking root.

After the meeting, Chinese refreshments were served. These consisted of rice cakes and Chinese tea. Many curios were shown which Mr. Brubaker and his wife had brought back with them. Among these were Chinese money, images, pictures, beads and handwork.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)
School Song, "To Win the Day" (J. Truman Funderburgh)
College Orchestra
Apollo Quartet in.....Selections
Whistling Solo, Repasz Band Barch.
Herman W. Dargatz
Violin Trio, "Marche Nuptiale" (Papi).
Walker, Harirs, Clinkenbeard
Vocal Numbers:
Sacred, "Jesus Remembered You."
Spiritual, "Hush, Somebody's Callin' My Name."
Greene Sisters Quartette
Sun Dance, Characteristic Indian Dance (Leo Friedman).
Our Directors March...F. E. Bigelow
Featuring vocal trio, Bollinger, Stover, Heckman.
College Orchestra
There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken to help the orchestra defray expenses.

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FACULTY

President and Mrs. Studebaker and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Heckman, a member of the board of trustees and executive board, attended the Santa Barbara-LaVerne football game Friday night.

President and Mrs. Studebaker went to a Southern California Junior College meeting at Compton Junior College last Saturday. Also Monday night they joined the Soph-Senior beach party. Tuesday evening they attended the first number of the Philharmonic course in Bridges Hall at Claremont.

Professor Haugh heard the Valley Symphony Orchestra in Pomona.

Professor Travis attended the football game at Santa Barbara.

Mr. Yoder came to student body meeting for a change.

Professor and Mrs. Cullen entertained at a party last night some of the faculty members. Those attending were Coach and Mrs. Eisan, Coach and Mrs. Glick, Professor and Mrs. Brubaker, Professor and Mrs. Brandt and Professor and Mrs. Harper Frantz.

Professor and Mrs. Brubaker entertained at a friendship dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neher and Mr. and Mrs. George King.

On October 10th Dr. Hoover and Dr. Emmert attended a meeting of the Southern California Chapter of the Religious Education Association at Balboa in the Mar Casa.

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PERSONALS

Esther Statler spent last week-end in Los Angeles visiting her sister, who is at present making her home with her aunt.

Mae iFckel, Arline Newland, Paul Stanton and Ray Moon attended the Santa Barbara-LaVerne football game.

Helen and Ruth Van Fleet spent last week-end in Santa Ana visiting their sister.

Joe Cosner made a business trip to Los Angeles Saturday.

Floyd Kelley attended the El Monte-Downey football game at El Monte last week-end.

Ardith Horning and Virginia Matthews were present at the game at Santa Barbara Friday night.

Jean Bland spent Saturday in Los Angeles "shopping and showing."

Our college Harmony Quartet sang last Saturday night at the Student Volunteer conference at U. C. L. A.

"Red" Reed journeyed to Long Beach last week-end. We wonder why!

Miss Evelyn Wine entertained six Los Angeles friends on October 18 at the Harison Frantz home.

THREE PHILOSOPHIES OF LIFE EXPLAINED

Rev. Cordell, the pastor of the Christian Church of San Dimas, spoke on the "Three Philosophies of Life" in chapel Thursday.

"This world wants condensed things. Cowless milk delivered in horseless carriages to childless families in homeless flats" was one of his striking statements. The first philosophy was, "What is others' is mine if I can get it." This was illustrated by the story of The Good Samaritan when the robbers attacked the traveler on the road. The second philosophy was, "What is mine is mine if I can keep it." When the two priests passed on the opposite side of the road from the man that was hurt illustrates the second philosophy. The third was, "What's mine is others'." This was illustrated by the good Samaritan's helping the injured one, even to giving of money. The last philosophy is the one we students should take, although it is for each individual to choose.

Rev. Cordell is a graduate of California Christian College and is a credit to that institution.

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QUARTETS GIVE SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM

Once again LaVerne College was made known to the public as its three musical groups gave programs at various churches last Sunday evening.

The Dorian Four, the new girls' quartet, entertained the members of the East Side Christian Church, Pomona. Bill Clinkenbeard played his violin and Hazel Gilson rendered a piano solo as variations to the program. Mary Gillette, Grace Gans, Martha Darkes and Helen Ellenbury make up this new Dorian Four.

The Harmony Quartette, Ellis and Elmo Holl, Robert Walker, and Charles Snell gave the Sunday evening's program at the Pasadena First Methodist church.

Albert Gnagy, Marvin Bolinger, Vernon Heckman and Dan Stover, better known in the musical world as the Apollo Four, journeyed to Pomona to the Presbyterian church to give the evening's program, and next Sunday this group has an engagement with the Lynwood Community Methodist church.

"SKIDDING" CAST BEGINS REHEARSALS

Meeting with Mrs. Haugh Monday evening, the cast of "Skidding," the Junior play, began its rehearsal. Mrs. Haugh put the cast through its paces, having the members interpret their characters, picture their emotions, and feel their feelings.

Opal Kuns, Max Forney, Mary Hollinger, Charles Snell, Steward Allen, Eleanor Shepp, Evelyn Wine, Arnelia Brubaker, Johnny Hiser, and Bernon Heckman, members of the cast, were present.

MODERN LINGUISTS ARE MAKING PLANS

The modern linguists are making plans for a bigger and better organization this year. This was the sentiment of a group of enthusiastic students in a meeting Friday morning, following the student body rally.

Elmo Hall was appointed program chairman to plan for a Thanksgiving party. Plans are being made now by the regular program chairman, for a Christmas program.

NOTICE OF INTENTIONS OF MARRIAGE

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Miss Edith L. Forney and Mr.
Joseph P. Cosner

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