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## BUILDING FUND STILL GROWING

The building campaign of LaVerne College is still on.

Perhaps there are those deeply interested in the College who probably have begun to think that the new school is like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. In fact, others have even hinted at it. A student of a neighboring college wrote in that school's publication concerning the pile of lumber and the ancient cement mixer (the only visible signs of the new plant) that it would take more than a chemical reaction of those two component parts to erect that new plant. Perhaps so, but one almost wonders, when reviewing the steps that have already been made, if the "miracle reactions" will stop now. Those who are not actually engaged in the work cannot appreciate the statement that nothing much short of a miracle has made possible the prospects that now exist.

Aside from the regular routine of the administrative machine, a few definite steps have recently been made. Rev. Harrison Frantz, pastor of the Brethren Church of Pomona, has resigned that position to become financial secretary of the College. He has been working for the College part of the time, but now goes on as a full time representative.

The last few Sundays a campaign has been in progress among the churches to raise pledges to meet the running expenses of the College. The LaVerne Church last Sunday received pledges to the amount of \$1100.

President Studebaker announced in chapel last Tuesday morning that he had just received two donations toward the building fund. One was to the amount of one thousand dollars and the other twenty-five hundred dollars. This raises the amount to a little more than \$113,000. It doesn't look as though the campaign is dead.

Again on Friday morning President Studebaker announced that he had just received a letter from a beneficiary stating that he had \$5,000 for the building fund. Such gifts as those impress upon the administration a renewed spirit to keep on, and upon the students the fact that they are in charge of a purpose for which others are willing to sacrifice.

About 10:10 every Saturday morning a truckload of form lumber carrying the name of J. S. Metzger & Son arrives on the site of the new Administration Building of LaVerne College. Probably going on the assumption that every little bit helps. The psychological effect is at least that of a heartening feeling.

## NOTICE

TO

## EMPLOYERS

The College "Y" has organized an Employment Agency.

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MARK LEHMER

Phone 2351 At the College

## 1925-26 ORANGE BLOSSOM STAFF

The Orange Blossom staff, appointed soon after the opening of school, has been holding weekly meetings and getting "the ball to rolling" for the 1925-26 Annual.

With the talent represented on the staff, an able commissioner of publications and the hearty cooperation of the student body, the new Annual promises to be the best one ever edited.

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## TONGUE WORK FOR MEN AND WOMEN

With the selection of a question for men's debate and ladies' debate both settled, the interest in this activity should increase. The classes which are being held Wednesday mornings are doing wonderfully in qualifying the aspirants for the task.

Mark Lehmer has been chosen as men's debate manager. No definite dates have been scheduled but as the season doesn't actually open in the conference till the first of the year, pre-season work will be of practice debates. The conference question is, "Resolved, that the public should declare war except in times of internal rebellion and external invasion." The question is apparently worthy of discussion in the light of modern sentiment on the problem of war. A debate with San Diego Teachers' College is prospective.

The ladies are debating the subject, "Resolved, that we pity our grandchildren." This, when taken seriously, is also a question worthy of discussion. The conference season with them opens December 3d according to the following schedule: December 3—LaVerne, negative, at Redlands.  
December 3—S. B. U. C., negative, at LaVerne  
December 10—LaVerne, affirmative, at Pomona.  
December 10—Occidental, affirmative, at LaVerne.

## VOLUNTEER BAND MEETINGS

Thursday evening, October 22d, the Volunteer Band met for a short business meeting. There was a vacancy in two of the offices, that of treasurer and that of chorister. Jay Myers was elected as treasurer and Mary Mesemer as chorister.

After the devotions, which were led by Ruth Stoner, Howard Hoff told of his trip north this summer as one of the Clarion Four. He spoke of the needs found in some places and told how that as a people of a college town the folks here do not appreciate the many good things they enjoy, as much as they might. Then he spoke of the great field that is open right in the Western States for consecrated workers.

Thursday evening, October 29th, the Volunteers met for their regular evening. Dr. Emmert talked to the group. He used David as an example of being true to self, keeping in personal touch with God, and being uncompromising toward evil. In his talk he portrayed his deep sympathy for the Volunteers and their work.

## LA VERNE WINS OVER LOSING STREAK

Coach Arnett Wears a New Hat and Dope Is Upset

The LaVerne Leopards went into Arnett Field last Saturday against Cal Tech determined to win. Coach Arnett discarded his old hat, which had covered a mental complex as a result of three defeats; the team discarded "dope" which opposed them, and as a result, when all present had seen sixty minutes of hard, temperamental, nerve-rocking football, the final whistle blew and the Leopards emerged with 23 points, and the Engineers had but 7 to carry in their belt. This marked for the second time in as many years the decided defeat of a strong conference team by the galloping green horses of LaVerne.

The game was evenly matched until the fourth quarter. The field was dry and dusty. But it was withal a good game. Both teams were rather surprised by the form of attack the other employed. LaVerne was unable to complete passes which she has always been so strong at. Strange to say, the line plunging was beautiful and LaVerne claims the credit of being the only team so far which has bucked the Tech line. This attack and end runs furnished practically all the yardage for the home team. The first half ended scoreless. It was a give and take proposition, with no great gains except in the last few minutes when Cal Tech made a march down to within five yards of a touchdown which was stopped by the whistle.

The second half opened by LaVerne receiving the kick-off on the 20-yard line. John Brooks called signals in place of Chet Shirk for the first half, and using one of the new formations of which Coach Arnett has such an abundance if necessary, started a march which ended on the opposite end of the field by a place-kick, making the score 3-0 for LaVerne.

Cal Tech scored a few minutes later. John Brooks punts in mid-field. Stanton, Cal Tech safety man, receives the punt on the 10-yard line. By wonderful interference he carries the ball 90 yards for a touchdown right through the LaVerne team. The goal was converted, making the score 7-3 for Cal Tech.

The beginning of the fourth quarter found the ball in mid-field. Cal Tech lost it on an intercepted pass. Then Otis Brooks again proved equal to the emergency. Taking the ball on an end run with good interference and spectacular running, he ran 50 yards for a touchdown. This puts LaVerne in the lead by a 10-7 score, and also about ruins Coach Arnett's new hat.

Cal Tech received the kickoff and (Continued on page 4.)

## Penalty for Clipping

It is almost tragic that some actually innocent people are sometimes mistakenly used as examples to impress facts upon a guilty group.

Following the LaVerne-Occidental game on September 26th, there was a rumor in circulation that a certain presumed supporter of LaVerne College had given inside information to the opposing team. The editor of The Campus Times, not doubting that it was true, took up the matter by making it part of a basis for an editorial which was printed on the front page under the title (Continued on page 4.)

## THE FEAST OF THE RED CORN

An operetta of two acts has been selected by the Y. W. C. A. to be presented to the public in a few weeks.

The operetta is a light Indian comedy in song, especially appropriate for the autumn season with its setting of cornstalks and pumpkins. It is a delightful little musical rendition which carries with it the spirit of graceful copper-hued maidens, young braves and motherly old squaws.

The principals are:

Impee Light.....Lola Shirk  
Fudgee .....Lilah Irwin  
Pudgee .....Sarah Yoon  
Wudgee .....Verda Brubaker  
Queen Weeda Wanta.....Lois M. Miller  
Squaw .....Mary Mesamer  
Chorus .....Altos and Sopranos

## SPEECH DEPARTMENT TO SPEAK FOR ITSELF

The speech classes of Mrs. Laura Haugh are advancing rapidly in their work for the coming season.

The advanced dramatics class expect to present to the public the Biblical play "Tyndal," written by Parker Ford in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the first Bible translation. This play will be given, perhaps, on December 6th. In the drama class, coaching of plays, selection of characters and plays, form their main activity in class work.

The story-telling classes are studying to present practical material for field work, such as churches, libraries and schools.

A public program may be put on by the platform readers, both lower and upper divisions, but their work will be mainly that which will be of benefit to the community on actual occasions.

At least three field speeches will be given by the public speaking class out of class work, while the lower division of party students are learning the fundamentals of reading, speaking and voice diction.

Private pupils enrolled last week are: Miss Mildred Banks, of Baldwin Park, who studied three and a half years in the Cumnock School of Expression, Los Angeles, and Rev. Gordon Whipple, Baptist minister of San Dimas.

## STUDENT BODY HALLOWE'EN

The gymnasium, weirdly decked out in orange and black, was a harmonious setting for the motley throng of spirits, et cetera, that gathered there on the Hallowe'en of the 31st.

The shades of the ladies and gentlemen of long ago were there to partake of the fun in their dignified way. There were witches and goblins in great numbers to furnish atmosphere and a family of mournful black cats howled quite fittingly. The bells on the fool's cap tinkled merrily; Peter Pan laughed gayly, and Satan himself added to the general air of festivity. After arriving, the guests of the party moved about in the dim light of grinning jack o' lanterns, attempting to discover who was under each mask. A pair of limp rag dolls with expressionless painted faces, were extremely baffling. Their cleverness was rewarded when the crowd marched before judges and it was unanimously decided that the prizes belonged to the dolls, later found to be Doris Welch and Katherine Rothrock.

Lights on! Masks off! And the (Continued on page 3.)

## REV. FRANTZ ON COLLEGE STAFF

After several months of successful campaigning for contributions to the endowment fund of LaVerne College, during which time he spoke before gatherings in all sections of the state, Rev. H. A. Frantz, pastor of the Church of the Brethren of Pomona, has accepted a position on the staff of the College.

Of the 10 Brethren Colleges in the United States, LaVerne is the only one on the Pacific Coast, and with the expansion program that is contemplated since the endowment drive for \$1,100,000 gives indication of success, the appointment was given. Rev. Frantz will aid the College as a general field worker, his success in this work during the summer being largely responsible for the appointment.

LaVerne College is to be congratulated upon adding to her already efficient corps of workers a man with the ability of Reverend Frantz, for he has a splendid educational training, being a graduate of McPherson College, one of the strongest schools in the State of Kansas, and has had wide experience. During the campaign for funds to erect a new administration building, Dr. Frantz has assisted and has proved to be one of the most successful solicitors. He is to have general charge of the field work of the college. His attention for the present will be devoted almost entirely to the financial campaign for the purpose of raising money for buildings and a permanent endowment fund. Much of his attention after the present campaign has been completed will be devoted to the development of a friendly sentiment toward the institution and for the execution of various field campaigns.

## STUDENTS HEAR FROM YOUNG FRIENDS

A notable epistle which came from LaVerne Crites to his brother Francis, of this College, aroused a lot of fun at one of the well lled library tables as it made the rounds. In other words, the seven-year-old boy's attempt at a typewritten letter made a hit with the students. No doubt many of them remembered their infantile attempts and found their own experiences failed to reach up to the ambition of LaVerne.

LaVerne, as most of the students know, was one of the injured ones in the accident which happened last spring when the Glick and Crites families were returning home to Sacramento. Roland Glick and LaVerne Crites were confined in a hospital for several weeks. The students were very interested in their recovery because the boys were favorites on the athletic field and elsewhere. They both have recovered. We miss them this year.

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## ACID DROPS

By H<sub>2</sub> S<sub>o</sub> H<sub>4</sub>

Hello! Come in and chase the humming bird all over the ceiling.

\* \* \*

It's in the library. The only thing it dearns is that college students are sometimes more observing than a gawky cat.

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After looking at the ceiling for 15 consecutive minutes, many students had to take chiropractic exercises to get into a studying position.

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Perhaps if the bird were of a common species, it would have longed for a worm, or been reminded of the young ones at home by the upturned faces and expansive mouths.

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Not knowing human language, it would probably have taken the laughs for cries.

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The sign says, "Quietness will be appreciated." The poor creature didn't get to find out.

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As yet, we haven't found out why it came into the library. Probably wanted to learn what is the psychological complex of a homesick cow.

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That sounds foolish, but there are some strange things said in the psychology class.

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Well, good-by. Come again and don't forget to keep your foot on the beat.

Senior play December 4th. Watch for future announcements.

Mrs. Merritt has been assigning to her freshman English classes essays written on the subject of bad manners. These compositions were very interesting, to say the least, and would be valuable if posted where every student might read. But one of the heartiest attacks was against this "manner:"

The boys have formed a habit of congregating on the front porch at non-regulated periods of the day, such as before and after chapel, to talk, argue, and "what have you?" To enter the front door, the ladies of the institution must pass by or through that ensemble of masculine faces, for that is probably the impression the girls receive. Perhaps some of the ladies have the idea that that is why the fellows gather there—"to watch the girls go by." It'll be cruel to accuse them of such vanity. But their criticism is very likely justified and the fellows ought to respect their position. It's impossible to keep the men off the porch, but as individuals they ought to resolve to so act on such occasions that the whole of them do not cause the girls this embarrassment. Would it be by stepping aside to give the ladies plenty of room to pass? Would it be by shifting the place of mobilization farther away from the door? Or would it be just as easily accomplished by each fellow taking account of his own individual methods of showing the best courtesy?

The fellows at heart are considerate and accommodating. But they often need reminders to make them take account of thoughtless demeanor. Perhaps this will help.

## ADVICE FROM OUR LEADER

Sometimes when a person is put in the position where he must deal with people, the attitudes of certain groups seem a great stumbling block to the purpose which that person has. People are not all the same, and to everyone the beliefs of some appear entirely wrong and that person is very apt to become discouraged, and complain and censure as all are too often guilty of doing.

The editor was talking to President Studebaker recently and the subject of conversation was mostly of this kind. He will never forget the advice which the president gave when he said: "Just remember this, Harold, and it will help you immensely in life: We must deal with people as they are, not as we'd like them to be."

This advice was received with more than spoken gratitude, and though it was given in a personal manner, President Studebaker will not object to passing it on.

## The Spice of Life

Resume of Chapel Speeches by Hazel Funk

A common misconception on the part of students is that chapel programs shift for a time the burden of actual effort from the student to the one furnishing the program. Logically this can't be true if one gets anything out of the programs. Thought isn't something which we receive ready-made. It is a power which we possess. Unless this power is exercised upon the material presented, however masterfully done, nothing is received. Psychologically it can't be true, for unless one has the proper mental attitude, nothing can be received. President Studebaker says that what we get out of chapel is determined largely by our ability to appreciate—our attitude. Remind yourselves of this the next time you go to chapel.

It is an easy matter to pick out the parasites when one knows their earmarks. Doctor Dickey throws some new light upon the makeup of the human parasite. The parasite type

"I didn't see you at church last Sunday."

"Don't doubt it. I took up the collection."

of mind is that type which never contributes anything to society but takes out of that which society has contributed. This age seems to be productive of two-legged parasites, judging from the numbers who are slaves to gambling on the earnings of others, and judging by the numerous devices for gambling seen on every hand. Every time a person bites he loses a little independence and gains a little dependence. Few there are who have escaped.

The great extent to which suggestion controls our make-up is interestingly revealed by Mrs. Merritt. Headaches, moodiness, irritability, lack of energy and any number of ailments with which college students are commonly burdened are often due entirely to the wrong kind of mental suggestion. These mental disorders can be overcome by bringing the light of our reason to bear upon these suggestions which operate through the subconscious. Unearth these auto-suggestions and then put positive beneficial suggestions in their place and see what happens.

Prof. Serafian's lecture on double personality impresses the importance of sympathizing with and understanding people about us. Failure to do this often results in serious mental disorders and sometimes in such a serious matter as double personality.

"We cannot find God on the run," so says the Rev. Mr. Tay. "It is only when the ship stops that great spiritual gifts are received." Jesus Christ should be our goal. We cannot hope to develop religiously, as well as mentally, socially, and physically, unless we take time to get the strength essential.

This page will hereafter be conducted in the form of an open forum for College sentiments and student opinion. What is your contribution? Let's have some of the Friday morning student body debates and front porch quarrels and we'll carry them on in orderly fashion where they can be read twice if they are worthy of consideration.

## ISHMOKA STOGI

Dear Mr. Editor of Campus Times:

I write you speshul delivery epistle for to inform you of wild dream I have last night. I dream I and Cousin Nogi discovered ourselves all at oncelly to be living in the year 19 fifty (50) instead of twenty-five (25). Now Mr. Editor, I am sure surprised when I find we are all of sudden walking up Third st. in La Verne alongside car track and wondering who are we.

Everything look so funny, women running round wearing stiff collars, bow ties, and golf pants, and men wearing low-cut middies, pink, green and lavender hoop pants with lace around the bottom. We are quite sure it is LaVerne because of signs on banks, P. O., etc., but why so?

At lastly Nogi get bright idea and approach dignified cop on corner, who by the way are a lady too, and ask her, "Where are we?" She smile audibly and reply, "You are in La Verne, the heart of the orange umpire." Now Mr. Editor, I am hear of prune umpires but do not see why she call this town a heart. Perhapsly it are because it are full of beats for lady cops. This, Mr. Editor, are the last camel and almost break the straw. We are about to leave when another cop arrive and inquire, "What have you?" "Nothing," she reply very truthfully. "Who are you?" inquire first speaker. "I are Stogi," I reply, "and this are my cousin Nogi." "And where are you from; are you movie actors?" she require. "I should say not," I dictate; "we are Japanese." "Why the masquerade costumes if not in movies?" she insist. "We have no masquerades," I demure. "You must be Rip van Winkle's twin cousins," insult the other. "There is nothing ripped, I will have you understand," cries Nogi. From there my dream move very rapidly. We are taken first before Chief of Police Gerald Miller and from thence to the Chamber of Commerce building, where we meet Mayor Claude Bowman and he invite us to dinner.

Well, we enter dining room and here is a large screen in one end like moving picture theater. "What is that?" I require. "That is visible radio receiver," say he and start twisting dial. All of a sudden I see man in front of me on screen who begin to talk. "This is radio KLVC, owned and operated by LaVerne College, located on roof of the science building, LaVerne, Cal. Our program this noon, friends, is to be one of great intellectual value. We will have five of the 50 short talks to be given by the faculty members of LaVerne. Last week we heard from girls' matron, Miss Ruth Nine, art instructor Mr. John Brooks, music director Dale Glick, and coach Lloyd Cunningham. Today we will be entertained by the following short talks: 'Love from the bachelor's standpoint,' by Mr. Harold Brownsberger, supt. of men; 'The wild flowers of Cindarella roof,' by Dr. Owen Gibble; 'The possibilities of a sixth dimension,' by Dr. Chester Shirk, and 'The power of mind over matter,' by Mr. Diamond Hartman, professor of psychology. The program will be concluded by an ensemble number entitled 'When its 3 o'clock on D st., it's Christmas in Bagdad.' Now, friends of radio land, Mr. Brownsberger will open our program with his famous lecture on love. Mr. Brownsberger."

Here I see a scholarly looking gent with bald head and mustache who speak thisly:

"Gentlemen, ladies and others: My speech today is on love. Now love is a peculiar thing. There is no scientific definition for it for this reason: No one knows what it is until he is into it and when he gets there he ceases to be scientific."

"Bah!" cry my host and twist the dial. Then I hear several confused sounds include boss tuba being strangled and saxophone calling to its mate.

Hoping you are the same, I remain  
Ishmoka Stogi.

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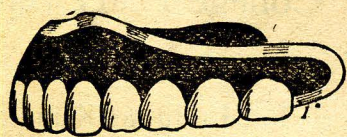
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## DORMITORIES GET TOGETHER

On Friday evening, October 23d, the Boys' Dorm on South D Street was the scene of much merriment and fun. The boys bravely—yes, bravely—undertook the weighty task of entertaining the Dorm girls. The said guests arrived in groups from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. Having arrived, they were most cordially greeted and treated.

The first exciting feature of the evening was an extensive view of "Rogue's Gallery," where pictures of various people, mostly girls(?), were exhibited. The music of the phonograph filled the air the greater part of the evening. Things were progressing beautifully when two demands were uttered simultaneously—"We want Ivan to play the piano!" and "We want Owen to play the piano." Ivan, the first victim, blushing made his way to the instrument and played some popular music while the other boys gathered around him (much to his relief) and sang. The next unfortunate, Gibb, who claimed to have specialized in hymns, was ushered in. The girls who were more religiously inclined helped him out by singing several hymns. Then a command was heard, "Form in line!" The guests obeyed and to their great joy, each received a bottle of 2 per cent carboic acid and a red-hot hamburger. Satisfaction reigned supreme.

The evening ended in more popular songs with ukulele accompaniment. Yells and handshaking were the farewell features. The girls were safely escorted home and never in all their lives had they had a better time under such circumstances.

## SANDWICH SAMPLES

The sleepy old world is unaware of the exclusive little society which holds forth each noon hour over paper sacks and dill pickles. The organization is composed of the women who stay for lunch, and meets in the Y. W. C. A. room at 12 o'clock sharp. Students will probably be interested in certain conclusions which are reached in the course of conversation.

It is concluded that fresh buns are refreshing to the palate but they sometimes get "too fresh" on the inside.

Only pedigreed hot dogs should be allowed on the campus.

Each member acknowledges that she herself is absolutely the busiest person in college.

It is agreed that hash is an ideal dish for lunch; at least noon is a delightful time to hash over the news.

The "Y" room needs a new coat of paint but we will save the paint for a room in the new building—Rah! Rah!

Chapel exercises are interesting this year. There goes the bell! So long.

## Y. M. PROGRAMS

The Y. M. C. A. has been enjoying some snappy programs which are both entertaining and inspirational. On Monday, the 26th inst., the following program was rendered:

- Piano Solo.....Ivan Betts
  - Quartet.....
  - Zafon Hartman, Mark Lehmer, Claude Bowman, Paul Blocker
  - Vocal Solo.....Ellis Colburn
  - Reading.....Harold Hoff
- The Y. M. fellows will find it hard to forget the Faculty Ladies' pro-

## PERSONAL

Miss Alberta Maust took several members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet—Florence Landis, Pearl Whitcher, Marguerite Dickey and Nellie Frantz—to Claremont last Thursday night to talk to "Tommy." In other words, they were in consultation with Miss Thomson, the national Y. W. secretary, who has been visiting Pomona College.

Mark Lehmer is not progressing very well in political science. In fact, he of his own volition goes backward. After completing September in his assignments, he starts with August, and it takes a whole month for him to realize that he's two months behind.

Professor and Mrs. Cullen entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mishler, from Santa Monica.

Miss Viola Neher was a dormitory guest over the week-end.

The rains have set in. Irene Brooks, a graduate of L. V. Academy, was caught in a light shower by a number of the College girls. It rained aluminum.

Before long Mrs. Newcomer will be Owe'n Gible. He has been appointed to represent the landscape gardening class as foreman of a "gang" to put in a lawn at her house.

The Shirk twins entertained the Methodist Ladies' Aid with humorous readings, after which the ladies received them with tea and wafers.

Misses Ruth Wilkinson and Lola Ramsey entertained Mark Lehmer and Zafon Hartman at dinner in their home last Saturday night, in honor of Mr. Lehmer's birthday.

Did you see that shooting Star?

It is John in his new car.

Miss Vada Zug, a former Academy student of the class of '23, was married Wednesday night to Frederick Guthrie, of Baldwin Park. The marriage ceremony was performed in the bride's home with the attendance of a few intimate friends. After spending a week in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie will return to Baldwin Park, where they will make their home.

Milton Brownsberger proved himself quite skillful in handling a butterfly net last Wednesday morning. A humming bird flew into the library and fluttered wildly about the room. Milton leaped upon a table and after executing various geometric designs with his net and calling the entire male element in the room to his aid, succeeded in capturing his trembling quarry and turning it free.

## HALLOWE'EN PARTY

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fun began. There were jolly games and funny games. Partners were secured by means of a kind of string lottery—you took what you found on the end of your string. Each couple made a budget for a honeymoon put over on \$2.50. The results were read and one pair was so efficient as to have a surplus for missionary causes. Mrs. Mae Miller told a perfectly ghastly story and the "inside stuff" of a witch's life was revealed by Miss Mina Shirk.

The refreshments, served at a ghostly hour, were delicious. A menu of cider, doughnuts and pumpkin pie eked out with jelly beans, left nothing to be desired. At half-past ten the students departed happily for dreamland and perhaps nightmares.

(Ed. Note—All except those who heard the call of the wild, for the town was full of cops, and the cops full of spunk.)

gram Monday morning. The piano solo by Miss Muir; the rading by Mrs. Haugh, and a number by a ladies' trio, all about roses, fitted together to make a perfect program. Mrs. Merritt and Pauline Dunker sang a medley and accompanied themselves with a mandolin and ukulele. As the fellows left they were given Cecil Bruner roses as souvenirs of the program.

For next Monday the boys have planned a program with which to entertain the girls, and on the following Monday Prof. Cullen will give an address on "The World Court."

## ROSES

Monday, October 26th, was Rose Day for the girls. The faculty women had charge of the Y. W. discussion period, and they turned it into a regular rose appreciation day. The room was brightened with a profuse array of delicate pink and white roses, interlaced with maiden hair fern. Each faculty lady was dressed in white or a pastel shade and wore a rose. The rose was used in the program as a symbol of true womanhood, and all was beautiful and impressive. The program consisted of the following:

Prelude—Miss Muir  
A Medley of Rose Songs—Duet with stringed instrument accompanied by themselves

Mrs. Merritt and Miss Pauline Dunker

Devotions, led by Mrs. Studebaker

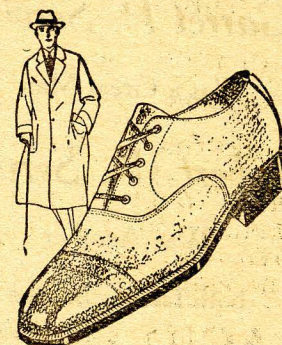
Rose, Rose, Rose—Trio  
Mrs. Cullen, Mrs. Arnett and Mrs. Rothrock

Then while Miss Muir played "To a Wild Rose," the rest of the faculty ladies presented each girl with a lovely rose. These roses had been artfully concealed behind the piano and were a general surprise. After all had received a rose, they stood and with joined hands sang one stanza of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Practically every week-end the dormitory people have clever guests, resulting in some entertainment for everyone. These delightfully impromptu programs, where everyone does whatever he is particularly gifted at, contribute a great deal to make dormitory life a homelike one. The students are fortunate in having a matron who is also a charming hostess.

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## HAIL LA VERNE'S FIRST SECOND TEAM

For the first time in history, La Verne College has an organized Second Team which is capable of meeting outside opposition. The first public appearance of that team last Friday was as commendable as the first appearance of the First Team.

Due to the fact that next week will find three big games on La Verne's schedule, Coach Arnett and Asst. Coach Kurtz came face to face with the fact that two teams were the only solution to the predicament. The first team problem was solved, so the only thing to do was to organize the "utilities" into a team. This was semi-accomplished during the week in preparation for Cal Tech. So the team was organized.

Now the next step after such a mobilization is practice. It was heard that Coach "Fuzzy" Merritt wanted a game for his Pomona Freshmen. The game was scheduled for Friday afternoon, and on Friday afternoon the game was played.

It wasn't a bad game considering everything. A U. S. C. "scout" appeared on the campus just before the game, so all the first team formations and plays which had been practiced the previous week were entirely abandoned.

## LA VERNE WALLOPS CAL TECH

started another march. After carrying the ball the full length of the field, they lost it on a fumble within two yards of the goal line. John Brooks punted back to midfield, where the Cal Tech safety fumbled and Mark Lehmer recovered and ran for a touchdown. Score, 17-7.

Coach Arnett began sending in new men. The scoring was not stopped. Wayne Bohn made a 30-yard run for the final touchdown on an end run. The substitutes ended the game in good fashion.

Though not scoring, Dale Glick was one of the outstanding stars of the day. He was undoubtedly the best halfback on the field during the day. Besides being a wonderful interference man, he made yardage whenever called upon.

Captain John Brooks played the best of the year. Besides showing speed on end runs, he continually bucked the line for gains. In fact, he and Dale made all the yardage by off-tackle bucks in that march at the beginning of the second half.

The whole team deserves mention. The line battled against weight and won out. All in all, to the following goes the credit:

## THE PENALTY OF CLIPPING

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"Clipping from Behind." In this editorial that act was vigorously condemned, for which, by the way, the editor has always been willing to be responsible—commended or blamed as the case has been.

Due to current talk, that man's name was easily read into the accusation. The man himself felt the attack and has gone to a great deal of trouble, both by personal word and by testimony and evidence from the other parties concerned, to prove the rumor false. In the mind of the editor, he has virtually succeeded. It is only fair, then, that he be as publicly acquitted as he was publicly accused, thereby granting the wish which he has very kindly asked of us. No one could in good conscience refuse to do at least that much. So the editor wishes to refute those charges as far as possible. This is accomplished when those who have been influenced by the rumor expel from their own minds their accusation. This, too, is the only fair thing to do.

There is no need to censure any who have been instrumental in spreading the report. In the light of these developments they should feel their mistake. The readers may feel assured that the editor, for one, will not hesitate to make those apologies necessary.

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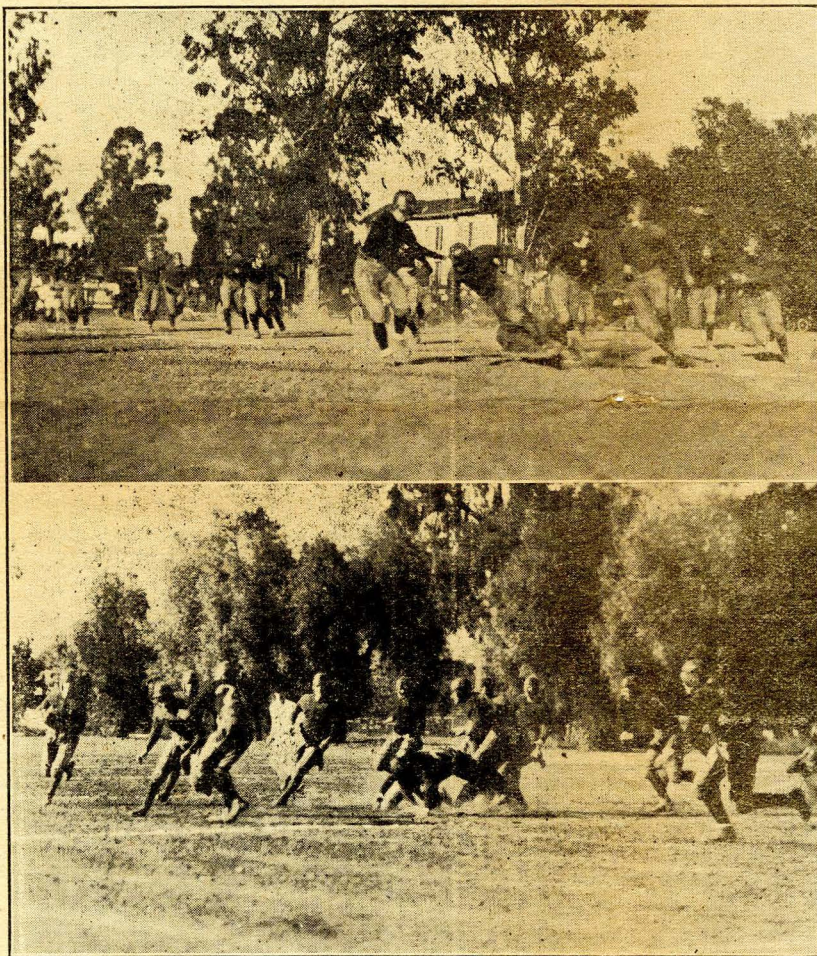
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**TWO REASONS WHY LA VERNE BEAT CAL TECH**  
Top picture shows Otis Brooks in the act of a long end run. He is preceded by interference in the persons of Chet Shirk, diving at an opponent, and Dale Glick, ready to dive at anyone who should appear a stumbling block. Lower picture shows Capt. John Brooks starting a short end run. Dale Glick is in the act of blocking. Behind him is Otis Brooks and at the immediate right is "Howdy" Hoff, joining in the interference. In the center of the picture, Chet Shirk has completely blocked one man who is also blocking another of his own players. It was such interference that made it possible for LaVerne to tear off yardage by the rod. Otis Brooks accounted for the first touchdown by a run identical with the one shown in the top picture. Wayne Bohn's touchdown was made in a manner similar to that shown in the lower picture.

Old plays, Cal Tech plays which they had used in scrimmaging the first string, and plays that would not dare carry a name were used. This made the game slow. And so after about 45 minutes of punts, passes, bucks and unsuccessful end runs, the lame Leopards came out on top 6-0.

The lone touchdown came just before the first half ended. A long pass from Harold Hoff to Capt. Orville Brooks brought the ball to the one-yard line, where Merlin Yoder bucked it over on a quarter-back "push." For the rest of the game the linemen held as they do when playing on the first team, so the Frosh made very little yardage.

The first team did not suit up for the game but got a chance to appreciate an opportunity to play by sitting on the bench.

On the Field

Harold Brownsberger, le; Lloyd Emmert, lt; Ernie Carl and Merle

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Glick	LHR		Stanton
Shirk	RHL		Johnson
J. Brooks (C)	F		Baker (C)

LaVerne Substitutes

Virgil Brooks, rt; Emmert, rg; Boots, le; Mahoney, rh; Bohn, q; Betts, rg; I. Brubaker, rt.

Butterbaugh, lg; Ivan Betts and Russell Frantz, c; Virgil Brooks, rg; Irvin Brubaker, rf; Francis Crites and Jay Myers, re; Merlin Yoder, q; Raymond Mahoney, rh; Harold Hoff, lh; Orville Brooks, fb; Bruce Bell, utility back-field.

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