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Caltech
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Saturday

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LA VERNE COLLEGE

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PROFESSOR MUIR SPEAKS IN COLLEGE CHAPEL ON TUES- DAY MORNING

RELATES EXPERIENCES AS FOREIGN STUDENT

Chapel attendants were thor-
oughly informed on how it feels to
be a foreign student by one who
has had first hand experience along
this line, Prof. Gladdys E. Muir.

At the Tuesday morning chapel
service, Miss Muir told of her expe-
rience in Edinburgh and in Ge-
neva, where she had been studying
the past year. She stated that the
average course is three hours per
week and that if one is to keep
up with his fellow students he must
study continually because so much
is expected for each subject and
every one studies so conscientiously.

Every European student takes a
great interest in politics. There
are three active parties repre-
sented among the students of Edin-
burgh while Miss Muir was there:
Socialists, Liberals and Conserva-
tives.

There are a great number of
societies and clubs in the institu-
tion at Edinburgh, the great purpose
of which is to study, and to keep
touch with the current events of
the world. All of the societies are
of a serious nature, not having
been organized, as one would sup-
pose, for social purposes.

The honor system at Edinburgh
is entirely different from any of
those in the United States. If a
student wishes to be an honor stu-
dent, he states his desire when he
enrolls and thereafter works to
that end. (One of the professors of
the Y. C. has disclosed the fact that
Miss Muir enrolled as an honor stu-
dent and took first place.)

One disadvantage of the Euro-
pean educational system is inade-
quate equipment. While the old
style of architecture lends a ro-
mantic atmosphere, it does not pro-
vide for modern heating and light-
facilities. Furthermore, the library
rules of classification are very un-
systematic and complicated.

One thing which was especially
noticed by Professor Muir was the
openness of life in European soci-
ety. An early class was at 9:00
a. m. and the library did not open
until 10:00.

Miss Muir found two critical im-
pressions concerning the Ameri-
cans prevalent among the Euro-
peans; first, that they are too pro-
vincial; and, second, that they are
materialistic.

From her observations of foreign
school life Miss Muir has deduced
the opinion that scholastics should
be taken more seriously by Ameri-
cans, and offers that as a challenge
to LaVerne students.

"Why do you stop?" said a kind
husband to his wife, who was about
to put a coin in the cup of a blind
man.

"Oh," said kind wife, "didn't you
hear him say, 'Do not pass me by,
pretty lady?'"

"Well, in that case, give him
something—he'll blind all right."

Y.M., Y.W. Represented at Fellowship Meeting

Wednesday evening, October 1st,
a group of LaVerne-ites enjoyed a
friendship dinner with representa-
tives from neighboring colleges
and Junior Colleges at San Bernar-
dino Junior College.

The occasion was a fellowship
meeting sponsored by the Y. M.
C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of San
Bernardino J. C. Guests from
Pasadena J. C., Riverside J. C., Po-
mona College, Redlands University
and LaVerne College were present.

Each visiting school was asked
to give ten minutes of entertain-
ment, which was enjoyed by all.
LaVerne responded with a short
comical speech by Ed Cunningham
and a solo by Myrtice Butterbaugh.

The speaker of the evening was
Mr. A. R. Elliott from New York,
one of the national secretaries of
the Student Christian Federations,
including both the Y. M. C. A. and
the Y. W. C. A.

Those in the party from La-
Verne were: Professors Muir and
Cullen, Mrs. Edna Brubaker,
Esther Dickey and Myrtice Butter-
baugh, and Messrs. Kenneth Dear-
dorff and Ed Cunningham.

Leopards wreck Engineers Sat-
urday!

JUNIORS, FROSH FROLIC AT PARK

Carloads of Juniors and Frosh
journeyed out to San Dimas Coun-
ty Park Thursday evening to par-
ticipate in the amusement that had
been prepared by the Juniors.

The first activities of the even-
ing were get-acquainted games,
among which were "zip-zap" and
"flying Dutchman."

After the get-acquainted games
were over several stunts involving
Freshmen were put on for the en-
tertainment of the crowd.

A call to eats is always welcome
at any excursion and it was hastily
answered when a feed of tamale
pies, crackers and coffee was
served.

The lovely moonlight night made
conditions for an outdoor party
ideal, and everyone reported a fine
time.

Frosh girls who live at the dorm
had a rather cool reception when
they returned home to bed, for
most of their beds were coverless.
They organized a search, however,
in which they restored some of the
bed clothes from the railings of the
roof garden, where they were
hanging.

First Conference game at Cal-
tech Saturday.

Mrs. Gossip: "Can you keep a
secret?"

Mrs. Gabley: "I'll gladly help
and get some others to help too."

CALENDAR

October 5 to October 12

Sunday — Aeolians Home-coming
program, LaVerne Church of
the Brethren, 8:00.

Monday—Mud Roll, 7:30.

Tuesday—Meeting of football men,
7:30.

Apollos at Brotherhood banquet,
Church of Brethren.

Wednesday — Aeolians at Santa
Ana Church of Brethren, 8:00.
Student Volunteers, 7:30

Thursday—Only three more days
and the brothers of David will be
no more

Friday—Football rally, 7:30.

Saturday—Football game at Cal-
tech.

Sunday School Class Retreat at
Faculty Cabin in San Dimas
Canyon.

Sunday—Aeolians at Los Angeles
First Brethren Church, 7:30.

Apollos at Placentia Presbyter-
ian Church, 7:30.

WHISKERINO CLUB TO END SOON

COLLEGE MEN WILL SHAVE SATURDAY

After the game Saturday Octo-
ber 11, everybody will be welcome
to attend the shearing of the
brothers of the House of David,
namely, the members of the
Whiskerino Club.

There are to be two prizes
awarded at that time. As yet the
general public does not know just
what will determine who shall win
the prizes. It is thought that the
real he-men who can grow the
thickest birds will be the lucky
ones, but the judges might decide
in favor of the male who has the
fewest whiskers struggling for ex-
istence upon his chin. There are
other conditions, too, which might
be considered, for instance, the
longest, finest, coarsest, blackest,
reddest or the most peculiar
shaped. In addition to the prizes,
the two lucky ones will receive a
free shave at the Ideal Barber
Shop, while the other members will
be required to pay full price.

The judges have not yet been
chosen. It is possible that Dean
Hoover and Doctor Emmert will
be asked to fill this position, as
they have had much practice cul-
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Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY CHAPEL SPEAKER

MR. ELLIOTT TELLS RE- LIGIOUS EXPERIENCE

Mr. Elliott, associate secretary
of the Y. M. C. A., gave the chapel
address Thursday morning. His
subject being religion and the vari-
ous stages it assumes in a person's
life.

He maintained that there are
two types of college students; one
kind who go through life with the
collegiate idea which empha-
sizes surface qualities such as
glamour and polish, and another
group who start out with the same
notion and later change it so that
college does not become an end
but rather a step in attaining the
end

He also stated that there are
many people who have a collegiate
conception of religion and others
who sometimes change this con-
ception several times before choos-
ing a final one. Mr Elliott gave
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LEOPARDS LOSE FIRST FOOTBALL GAME, 26 - 0

L. A. J. C. TEAM SAID TO BE STRONGEST IN J. C. CIRCUIT

Coach Lee Eisan's men had their
first football test of the 1936 sea-
son Saturday afternoon on Arnett
Field. They met the Los Angeles
J. C. football team, which is rated
as one of the strongest teams in
the J. C. circuit.

The debut of the Leopards was
not an entire success, as the final
score would indicate, but the final
score which was 26-0 does not
fully describe the game. Two of
the touchdowns were not earned.
One came in the first quarter,
when Calvert had a punt blocked
and was recovered by the J. C. for
a touchdown. Another touchdown
was handed the J. C. team in the
fourth quarter when the safety
man let a kick-off roll into the end
zone and did not make an attempt
to touch it down. An L. A. J. C.
man performed this little cere-
mony, however, and gained 6
points for his team.

All through the first half the
Leopard team was outplayed and
out-charged. The Junior College
had a heavy, fast team and charged
and played like a bunch of veter-
erans.

Eisan must have spoken quite
forcefully to the boys between
halves. At any rate they looked
like a different team at the begin-
ning of the second half. They had
an offensive punch which had been
lacking and they carried the ball
down the field, mainly by end runs.
They got the ball down the field to
the five-yard marker only to have
a pass intercepted. The J. C. men
punted out and the ball was again
brought down the field only to lose
it on another intercepted pass. The
Jaysee team made a quick kick
far down the field and LaVerne did
not threaten again.

Play by Play Report

Jaysee kicked off to Smith, who
ran the ball back to LaVerne's
30 yard line. Penalty, 5 yards on
LaVerne. Calvert kicked to Pitkin,
who returned the ball 10 yards to
LaVerne's 45 yard line. J. C. made
1 yard thru the line. J. C. end
run netted them 8 yards. First
down J. C. on L.V. 32 yard line.
First down J. C. on L. V. 21 yard
line; 6 yards, J. C. thru center;
4 yards thru line for first down
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AEOLIAN QUARTET PRESENT IMPRESSIVE HOME COM- ING CONCERT

Second Session Frosh Court Held Friday

MANY FROSH BROUGHT BEFORE STERN JUDGE

The Associated Student Body
meeting was held Friday, Octo-
ber 3, at which Freshman Court
again convened.

A number of announcements
were made by President Dale
Stutzman after he called the meet-
ing to order. The voting for a
yell leader was held after Elbert
Ebersole, Howard Pedersen and
Charles Manning had tried out.

Then Freshman Court was called
to order by Bailiff Fred Mahoney.

The first offender was Royal
Glick, who was charged with over-
stepping with Hazel Barnhart. Ed
Cunningham, district attorney,
ney, said "guilty or not guilty. The
answer is yes!" Thus Royal could
defend himself. His sentence had
already been performed, as he had
carried a box around Saturday
night to advertise the L. A. J. C.
game.

Howard Pedersen, the next pris-
oner was charged with staying out
all night several nights, with step-
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Frosh Preliminary Saturday at
12:30.

Sophs Triumphant in Mud Roll

PRESENT SOPHOMORES ONLY CLASS TO ESCAPE MUD HOLE

The Freshman-Sophomore mud
roll was a very exciting affair,
Monday evening, Oct 6, for all the
students of LaVerne College, and
many of the interested town folks.

The line-up began at 7:40 Mon-
day evening. "Chuck" Manning
saw that the mud hole was filled to
capacity, while Ralph Fesler, Ver-
non Weybright, Dale Stutzman,
Everett Calvert, and Alexander
Mallides kept the boys in order
and under control.

At 7:50 Dale Stutzman shot the
gun and the boys had begun to pull
with all their might when pop!
The rope broke and Freshmen and
Sophomores went sprawling all
over the ground.

A new rope was soon resurrected
to replace the old, and again the
signal was given. The teams
seemed to be almost equal in
strength and weight. For almost
five minutes neither team made
more than twelve or eighteen
inches difference in the rope. But
they pulled! Freshman screamed!
Sophomores yelled! Everyone else
yelled, whistled or shouted!

After five minutes of hard work
the first Freshman went through
the mud, and then it wasn't long
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PROGRAM ENJOYED BY LARGE CROWD

In their second home-coming
program given at the Church of
the Brethren Sunday evening, Oc-
tober 5th, the members of the Ae-
olian Quartet gave an excellent and
impressive concert of sacred selec-
tions, negro spirituals and light
numbers.

Russell Frantz recounted some
of the most interesting and amu-
sing incidents on their trip to the
east last summer. He said that
they were greatly impressed with the
eastern hospitality and soon dis-
covered why it was that Pennsylv-
vania was noted for its wonderful
cooking. Although they greatly
enjoyed their kind reception in the
east the Aeolians boosted Califor-
nia to the people there, and were
glad to get back to the state
mous for its oranges and sun-
shine. One man in Pennsylvania
who seemingly thought California
didn't deserve so much praise, said
that he thought California was
just as famous for its lemons,
prunes and "nuts." Two of the
quartet had very good "reasons"
for not wanting to leave Ohio, but
through a little persuasion were
induced to return to the Golden
State.

The program which followed
showed marked ability and im-
provement on the part of the
Aeolians. They seemed to sing
right from the heart and en-
tered into the true spirit of each se-
lection. Professor Travis accom-
panied the solo numbers on the org-
an. The program consisted of the
following:

A group of sacred numbers:
"The Lord is My Shepherd."
"Come Unto Me."

American Folk Songs (Negro
Spirituals):

"Keep a-Inchin' Along."
"Hush! Somebody's Callin' My
Name."

"Gib Me de Ol' Time Religion"

Tenor solo, George Berg, "The
Task."

Group of Sacred selections:
"Jesus Satisfies Me."

"Send Out Thy Light."

Saxophone quartet: Day is
ing in the West," "Peace, Pe-
Wonderful Peace."

Sacred numbers with light
effects and scenes to illustrate:

"Silent Night."

"The Old Rugged Cross."

"When I Think How They Cried
My Lord."

Light Songs: "Mosquitoes"
"Kentucky Babe."

Baritone solo, Doyle Montz, "The
Living God."

Motto song, "I Want My Life
Tell for Jesus."

The Aeolians will continue
giving concerts in schools
during the year.

It was requested by the quartet
that the offering lifted for the
concert be turned over to the
church fund.

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WHY NOT SHOW SOME LIFE

The rooting section at the L. A. J. C. game as well as the attendance was absolutely rotten. What little yelling as done was dull and lifeless. It seems that LaVerne students either think they are too good or dignified to yell or else they are so self-conscious and dead in spirit that they're afraid some one is going to hear them. The fellows are out there fighting for their coach and Alma Mater, and some good, loud, snappy, yelling would help them a lot. Some of that pep and enthusiasm which was lacking Saturday in our teachers but which many other school rooters have is what furnishes the extra amount of drive and determination in the men to go that last ten or fifteen yards to a touchdown. For instance, in the third quarter when the Leopard machine was working its way down the field and came within a few yards of a touchdown, everyone seemed to be afraid L. A. J. C. would be scored on and kept quiet when they should have lost all their so-called dignity and showed some life by jumping up and yelling like ——— for a touchdown. (That tank is for "everything.")

Let's make up for this at the next game and the victory will be LaVerne's and not just the team's!

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FORECAST—WIN OVER CALTECH

This Saturday we play Caltech at Pasadena, and regardless of what you think, the editor of this paper believes in Eisan and LaVerne and is of the firm opinion that the Leopards are going to win.

Against L. A. J. C., the Leopards showed that they could fight and that with a little tutoring on rules, practice calling on the ball, and rounding out of their offense with a few more plays, they will be a hard team to beat. In addition, they will have two complete backfields against Caltech, so, which will make them even stronger.

It is needless to point out the strength of the L. A. J. C. team which was played Saturday or the manner in which they got three unearned touchdowns. One is not known to the fans, however, which was apparently earned. This one came after the J. C. men had made 8 yards on a play with man four yards offside which the officials did not penalize them for as they should have. However, the official responsible for this apologized to Coach Eisan later, so that O. K. now.

Anyway, the team just had a lot of tough luck Saturday and were also up against a good team.

But cheer up, go over to Pasadena Saturday and yell your heads off while the Leopards wreck the Engineers!

Campus Chuckles

Young Suitor: "Mr. Coldfax, I love your daughter more than words can tell."
Pa Coldfax: "Well, maybe you can state it in figures."

Clickshutter: "Do you want a large or small picture?"
Goofus: "A small one."
Clickshutter: "Then close your mouth."

Author: "When my play was produced the public stormed the ticket office."
Friend: "Did they get their money back?"

Ruth: "I hear they are going to make the class periods ten minutes shorter next year."
Kay: "That won't do. We're not getting enough sleep as it is."

Paul: "Give me a kiss or I'll soak you over the head and take one anyway."
Evalyn: "Oh, I'll not give you a kiss, and don't you dare hit me too hard!"

Mother (teaching son arithmetic): "Now take the Spinks family. There is mother, daddy, and the baby. How many does that make?"
Ed: "Two and one to carry."

Caller: "I think your daughter is improving in her piano playing."
Daughter (in next room): "I'm not playing; I'm just dusting the keys."

Mr. Wallawoop "How natural they are making artificial flowers nowadays!"
Mrs. W.: "Yes, they are even more natural than the real ones."

Abie: "Poppa, vat is science?"
Papa: "My, how could you be so stupid? Science is dose tings vat says 'no smoking.'"

1st Stude: "We're going to give the bride a shower."
2nd Stude: "Coun't me in—I'll bring the towels."

Jack (deamily): "Darling, I have but a single thought."
Jill (coldly): "Yes, any one can see that!"

Officer: "Say, didn't you see that signal?"
Motorist: "Eer, er—yes, sir, but I didn't see you."

John: "Disaese always strikes one in his weakest spot."
Bob: "Yes, I noticed you had a cold in your head."

"Baw-w-w-w-w-w-w-w, I wanna drink."
Eskimo Mother: "Shut up, it's only six months till morning."

Glenn: "Do you think it unlucky to postpone a wedding?"
Ed: "Not if you keep on doing it."

The Scotchman who offered a prize to the first person to swim the Atlantic recently announced that the winner must swim the distance under water.

Frosh: "Do you serve any cheese with apple pie?"
Waiter: "Yes, sir. We serve any one here."

Little Ike came home from Sunday School with a mite box.
"Why do you call it a mite box, mother?" asked Ike
"Because," chirped Paul, "you might put something in it, and you might not."

An Auto Biography
(By a Reporter)

May I say that this is the first article I have ever written of my personal life (patents pending).
Firstly, I was born very young, in New Hampshire, Imperial Valley. My first days were spent weeding neighborhood back yards in order to raise the mortgage off our little hut and tank house.

As I was sickly my granddad was very careful what I ate; so for years I masticated nothing but parsnips and raw celery. At the end of the first six months of this diet I fell into a coma and was at death's door. The doctors thought they could pull me through. They almost did. If it hadn't been for my Aunt Emma, I'll bet a puddle jumper I'd be shelling peas in heaven now.

My father died and left my mother three coal bills and two cows. Seven months later my mother passed away, leaving a family of two girls, five boys, and two cows.

My first school days were spent as a second to a janitor in a southern school. My majors were folk dancing and music appreciation.

At the tender age of 35 I published my first work, a poem entitled, "A Sardine's Serenade" (patents pending).

At 42, shortly after I had been presented to society, I met the love of my life and much to the disappointment of my family I accepted him and left for the Samoan Islands, where my husband was a missionary to the heathen.

Five years later, I returned home and devoted my time training fleas to the evils of "Flit."

The remainder of my public life I will sacrifice to the public, making my headquarters at LaVerne.

This modest contribution of my dazzling life is merely a sketch—but I can hardly monopolize your time.

On Wednesday, Friday and every other Saturday I am lecturing at the El Monte Lion Farm. Adieu, bons amis.

Signals

Palooka Athletic Stadium: The bowl was filled, and parking space sold at two-bits an inch in the aisles. The fans were requested to keep their knees and elbows out of their neighbor's anatomy.

The bleachers went sky-rewy when the "thundering hordes" came out on the field with their hugs shoulder blades, and their padded rompers.

"48, 16, 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 1-2 hike," shouted the half-pint adding machine. Hike? That "frog-bouncingtroupe" couldn't hike up Mount Wilson in one season they way they were geared. Then that "crap game formation" brought them together for another "hike."

In their next huddle the captain asked his neighbor, "Say, what experience have you ever had as a lineman, anyway?"

"Plenty, big boy, I worked on the power line all summer."

The two captains of the teams came to the middle of the field, it's going to be a fight!—nope, they shake hands, they must be friends. Both skippers tower their huge carcasses over the little white-dressed male-nurse and impress him with their size. The strangle hold get a load of football etiquette and then join their numbered, padded friends.

The white male-nurse blows his police whistle and throws up his hands for the traffic to commence moving. How those big bruisers move! The two squads come rushing down the field with their chins hanging out in front like a prow on a battleship. The tribesmen clash. The pigskin gets plenty of attention. The game turns out

Cy Nical Comments

Have you noticed the size of the Frosh bonfire? I think some one should put a bug in their boots and get them started. If that pile isn't made any larger, I am going to bring a flashlight along the night of the rally, so I will be able to see where the fire is.

I do not know what most upper-classmen thought of the demonstration of asininity which the Frosh girls staged in the first student court, Friday, Sept. 26, but I for one feel inclined to applaud. If you will consult Webster you will find asininity defined somewhat in this order, but not these words. One possessing the qualities of the well known Arizona nightingale; you can lead it to water, but you can't make it sing. QED.

Some folks have had trouble in trying to pronounce my name. Cy Nical is a good old name from the days of yore, and has existed on farms in Charter Oak and Spadra Beach for years. Cy Nical is pronounced Si Nickle and comes from the Russian word cynical. It originated from an old Jewish custom, by the way.

I can remember when we used to sit on the davenport and hold hands, and so can you. An observing Junior told me of the newest pastime which runs rampant in the Library this year and I suggest to Mrs. Miller that she be especially considerate. The boy sits at the head of the table and the girl sits just around the corner. She steps on his toe very lightly, and he returns the caress; then both smile. Oh, my!

"Freshman—a novice, one in the rudiments of knowledge." I believe that this definition is applicable to the Nth degree in the case of the Frosh which clutter up L. V. C. Last Tuesday it was evident that they are in the early stages of knowledge. Mute evidence of this was the wearing of their green perambulator bonnets in chapel. He drank his glass and cracked his joke, And Freshmen wondered as he spoke.

I understand that some of the Frosh women resented the selections made for them by the Juniors for the Junior-Frosh party. All I can say is, "Do not get agitated—I mean agitated—because it was done for your own good, bless your little innocent hearts."

After Miss Muir's chapel talk last Tuesday, the following thoughts sneaked under my chapeau.

Wouldn't it be nice if Coach Eisan would Europeanize his football team and every evening at 5:00 p. m. blow his whistle for tea?

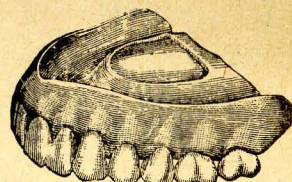
I wonder who would pay the faculty funeral bill if the students took classes seriously.

By the way, I understand that Miss Muir is giving her classes plenty to think seriously about.

I find only one fault with Miss Muir since her return from Europe. She did not adopt the quaint old

Go to Tournament Park in Pasadena Saturday.

to button, button, who's got the "big brown button." Like a bunch of bloodhounds after a beef bone, the enemies scent the ball toter in a hurry, and Mr. Balpacker is spread out a like a rug on the turf. "We want a touchdown." (Having another class, I am going to let you figure out how this fable ended. Adios.)—The Don.



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Scottish custom of saving by using collateral cards.

I understand it has been said that such men as the members of the Optical Club are the ones who place the shin plaster all over the optical lobe of L. V. C., or in Greek, give us the black eye. I think that as it may, since a Senior said it, I may not be using the right spoon in this soup; but I do not believe that a Senior or any one else has the right to express opinions for some other person. I might say that some of the Seniors (women) have not had all the experience needed to qualify them for the part of Mrs. Grundy.

OMENS!

It is unlucky:

To dream you were called in "Prexy's" office and have it co true.

To be caught ditching chapel Tuesday and Thursday.

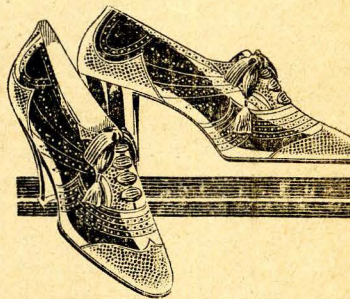
To have Dr. Hoover catch you day-dreaming or drawing pictures in class.

To be playing in the gym wearing hard shoes and have Wood know it.

To have a sophomore catch a freshie coming up the front steps. To not laugh at Dr. Hoover's jokes.

To sit on anything green without examining it—it might be a freshie.

First Conference game at Caltech Saturday.



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Faculty News

r. Hoover gave an address at State Convention of the Sun-School Council of Religious ation of Southern California, .m. Friday morning. His sub- was "The Mission of the ch." The convention was at- ed by people from all over ern California; and speakers a number of colleges and un- ities of Southern California e present to make their on- tions. The convention lasted October 1, 2 and 3.

t. Emmert is leading the mis- study class of the Young Peo- Christian Workers depart- . The study began Sunday, ber 5, and will continue for six ts.

ofessor Ray Cullen spoke at Covina Christian Workers ng People's division last Sun- evening, October 26.

r. and Mrs. Crawford are en- ining Mrs. Ida Walker from brook, Kansas, for the week- Mrs. Walkers, who is an old d of Mrs. Brubaker's family, pending the winter in Cali- a.

r. and Mrs. S. J. Miller visited two married daughters at adena and Montebello Friday ing.

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

MEN'S FORENSICS LEAGUE MEETS AT LA VERNE

ORGANIZE AND DECIDE DEBATE QUESTION

The first meeting of the South- ern California Men's Forensic League was held on Saturday, Oc- tober 4, in the president's recep- tion room of LaVerne College. La- Verne was represented by their de- bate coach, Prof. C. F. Brubaker, who is the retiring president of the League, and Commissioner of Forensics Chalmer Faw.

The first item of importance was the reorganization of the league, with Prof. J. H. Bacus of Red- lands as president; Prof. Eugene Knox of Whittier, vice president, and Wm. Little, student debate manager of Redlands, as secre- tary-treasurer.

It was decided to continue the policy of decision-debates as be- fore, with Redlands, Whittier, Cal- tech and LaVerne entering teams. California Christian College was invited to join the league and a more extensive schedule is looked forward to for this coming year.

The subject chosen for men's varsity debate is the Pi Kappa Del- ta question "Resolved that the na- tions should adopt a policy of free trade." The dates set are the month of February and the first two weeks of March.

The freshman debate subject as chosen will be, "Resolved that in- stallment buying is detrimental to the American public." The dates for the Frash debates are the last week of April and the first two weeks of May.

The Conference oratorical con- test will be held this year at Occi- dental, April 23 or 24. The decla- mation or interpretive reading contest, in modern poetry, will be held May 7 or 8 at Redlands.

The date for the men's extem- porary speaking contest is set for Nov. 20 or 21, at Caltech, the sub- jects being chosen from current topics found in the "Times" mag- azine starting this week.

As this is the first men's forensic activity of the year, it should be given immediate atten- tion and those interested should apply immediately.

The forensic department of the school is planning big things for this year and every student, man or woman, who is interested in any phase of oratory, reading, extem- porary speaking or debate will be doing both himself and his school a favor by turning out when the different try-outs are called for. Remember, this is a splendid opportunity to do your bit for old L. V. C. LaVerne's forensic record is one of the best in the Confer- ence let's keep up the good work!

Get behind Eisan and boost!

GYM RECORD CHECKED

Miss Vera Hoover states that the women's gym classes are being conducted in much the same man- ner as they were last year.

A large number of girls are tak- ing swimming at the "Y" on Wed- nesday and Friday at 4:30.

Miss Hoover also wishes it known that with the aid of a pho- nograph the girls are taking their "regular settin gup" exercises.

Marion Null was requested by Miss Hoover to see her at once be- cause she was not signed up for gymn and was being counted ab- sent.

Yell, at the Caltech game.

Morning Watch En- joyed by Student Volunteers

MANY COUNTRIES REPRESENTED AT PARTY

The Student Volunteers have en- joyed a week of very intense activ- ity. The week for the Volunteers began very early Sunday morning, Sept. 28, when forty-two students gathered at 5:30 in front of Found- ers Hall. From there they jour- neyed to Ganesha Park in Pomona, where a very inspiring morning watch service was held. Dr. Stude- baker led the group in this service, which proved to be a thorough in- spiration to all present.

Following this, breakfast was served at the bottom of the hill and the group proved to be just as cap- able of absorbing material food as spiritual food.

This was the first of a series of such breakfasts that the Volun- teers plan to sponsor during the year.

The next even took place Mon- day evening, September 29. This time approximately forty-five stu- dents gathered at the home of J. W. Mishler at Fourth and Lincoln streets, for a general good time, and a good time it was. The group came dressed in costumes repre- senting various countries. Prizes were given to those wearing the cleverest. Lorena Michael and Dora Thomas were awarded first prize. They were dressed as Ha- waiians—grass skirts and all. Sec- ond prize was awarded to Miss Grace Gans, who appeared as a Bedouin Arab. The consolation prize was awarded to Geneva Suttle dressed as a negro mammy, and Ed Cunningham, dressed as a "Presbyterian."

A short program of a varied na- ture was enjoyed. Games were played, both new and old; refresh- ments were served, and all went home happy.

The best part of it was that a great many of them were still able to go to school the next day and to attend the regular Valunteer meeting held in the Y. W. C. A. room of the college Wednesday evening.

MR. ELLIOTT SPEAKS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS (Continued from Page One)

his own life experience as an ex- ample.

As a child he pictured God as a real personage whose visage he sometimes imagined he saw in floating clouds while youth found him with the idea that God was a spirit which touched his emo- tions.

When he was doing missionary work among the Mexicans he dis- covered his ideal of religion in Christian service; but a study of philosophical theories knocked all his previous conceptions helter- skelter and left him without any religion.

He was restored from this con- dition however by an old friend from the South who helped him to find the most real religion he has ever experienced, that which is portrayed in the life of Christ.

From his last conception he drew the following conclusions: (1)The fundamental nature of a real uni- verse is not one where struggle and competition abound but a place where mutual aid, love, and sacri- fice operate. (2) The purpose of each individual should be to make the life of Jesus the central princi- ple throughout the world.

Root for the Leopards Saturday.

Alumni Notes

Reports from various members of the alumni who are pastors of churches on the Pacific Coast are most gratifying. Rev. Leland Bru- baker baptized eight in the Covina church Sunday afternoon and his members report that he is doing splendid work.

The word comes from Portland Oregon, that Lorell Weiss has en- tered into a successful second year as pastor of the Church of the Brethren there.

John Coffman took over the work of the Lindsay church in Sep- tember and Fred Hollenberg of the Modesto church about the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Betts of Palo Alto are giving a home to his two little nieces, aged six and eight years, whose parents were drowned last month when a boat capsized in which they were row- ing in Idaho. Mrs. Betts is remem- bered as Dorothea Dyck, former secretary of President Studebaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis of Garden Grove spent Wednesday in LaVerne. Herman had a holiday because of the Orange Show.

Miss Eunice Kreps is having a vacation this week which she is spending in Los Angeles. She works in the picture developing de- partment at Frashers in Pomona.

Chester Shirk writes that he now has a good start in his work as coach and teacher in the Lompoc High School, about 60 miles from Santa Barbara.

Dwight Welch of Monrovia, Y. M. C. A. secretary, is being con- gratulated upon the fact that he has been awarded a "white rag" as a reward for his splendid work in summer camps of boys and girls and as a "Y" secretary.

S. V. WEEKLY MEETING

The Student Volunteers had their weekly meeting Wednesday evening, October 1. The program was as follows:

Group songs, led by Pearl Nis- wander.

Devotions, led by Chalmer Faw. Duet by Clarence Brubaker and Joe Cosner.

The evening was then spent in discussion of the question as to what place the Student Volunteers should have in Student Life. Short talks were given and free discus- sion followed. Those giving talks were Martha Baer, who spoke on Social Phases; Harry Thomas, Athletics; Miriam Murray, Scho- lastics; Glen Harmon, Spiritual Phases.

Some thought was put on the question of a theme for the year.

The next meeting is to be at Edna Phillips, October 8.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Monday at 10:25 was spent in learning some of the Y songs. Under the direction of Miss Myrtice Butter- baugh, a number of hymns, a group of Asilomar songs and some camp songs were sung. Ardeth Horning gave a pianologue to add variety to the program.

In the evening after school a number of Y. W. C. A. women met to organize a "Globe Trotters" club for the purpose of furthering the world interest department of the Y. W. C. A. Mary Hollinger was elected president and Eleanor Shepp program chairman. Meet- ings are to be every two weeks and will be in the form of discussions of various topics relating to world interest.

Root while the Leopards fight Caltech.

SECOND FROSH COURT HELD SENTENCES BIG SENSATION

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ping with Martha Darkes, and with keeping irregular hours. His sen- tence was to dust the shoes of all upperclassmen, as well as Sopho- mores and faculty members, Mon- day noon from 12:40 until 1 o'clock. Maurice Shirk, Max Forney and Ed Ohanesian were appointed overseers.

Helen Buckley and Virginis Scarsberg were the next offenders. They were charged with repeatedly using the front door to both Founders Hall and Miller Hall, not pinning their napkins under their chins as is the custom for all babies, for disregarding Sopho- more advice, for not learning the Alma Mater, and for similar things. The sentence given them was to wash the lamps in front of Founders Hall from 12:45 to 12:55 Friday

"You overstepped, called Senior boys by their nicknames and you talk too much," was the charge made against Martha Darkes. She was made to sit in a rocking chair, put on a crazy paper hat and blow a child's toy. She refused to blow the "mama" horn, so a number of sophomore girls made their way to the stage to force the action. After a little gentle (?) persua- sion she blew the horn and made her way to the back of the chapel.

Because Kenneth Mitchell plead- ed not guilty to the charge of "an- noying the girls in the halls, and turning a spotlight on people on Miller Hall steps," Mr Orland Lett and Alfred Adams were called to testify. He was found guilty and asked to fill the mud hole dug for the Freshman-Sophomore mud roll before Wednesday evening.

The next two offenders, Ernest Swihart and Charles Messick, charged with overstepping with Esther Statler and May Jolett, were sentenced to read Hymn No. 31 in the old hymnal. It was a song of repentance. Although it was hard for the boys to confess and repent in such a manner they fin- ally finished in tears. Why, even the audience, deeply moved, was in tears.

As the bell decided it wanted to be heard from court was dismissed.

CUPID IN COLLEGE

One class always filled to ca- pacity at LaVerne College is a class unofficially known as the "Class in Love."

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Dorm News

Among those spending the pas- week-end at their respective homes were Meryle Thomason, Zelda Sheller, Bernice Conley, Opal Kuns and Mildred Adams.

Louise Huff, resident of Miller Hall, has been ill at the home of her grandmother. She is now on the road to recovery, and back at school.

Miss Gladdys Muir spent the week-end at her home in Pasadena. Opal Kuns was seen wandering aimlessly down "Broadway" in Los Angeles Saturday morning.

We of Miller Hal have been won- dering from whom Helen Buckley receives so many phone calls. Who ist it, Helen? Sophomores are anx- ious to know.

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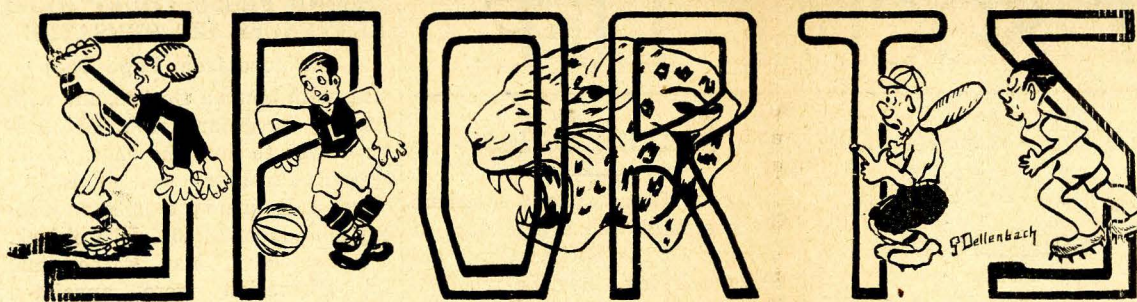
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Vanderbilt 33, Minnesota 7
Navy 19, William-Mary 6
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Yale 04, Maryland 13
Columbia 25, Union 0.
Princeton 23, Amherst 0.
Harvard 35, Vermont 0.
Penn 63, Swarthmore 0.
New York 41, West Virginia
Esleyan 6.
Dartmouth 20, Bates 0.
Pittsburgh 16, West Virginia 0.
Fordham 71, Buffalo 0.
Penn State 27, Lebanon Valley 0.
Notre Dame 20, Southern Meth-
list 14.
Northwestern 14, Tulent 0.
Illinois 7, Iowa State 0.
Nebraska 13, Texas A. M., 0.
Purdue 20, Baylor 7.
Ohio State 23, Indiana 0.
Wisconsin 53, Lawrence 6.
Wisconsin 28, Carlton 0.
Chicago 19, Ripon 0.
Chicago 7, Hillsdale 6.
Georgia Tech 45, South Car-
lina 0.
Tennessee 18, Center 0.
Florida 27, North Carolina
tate 0.
Alabama 64, Miss., 0.
Georgia 51, Mercer 0.
Louisiana 33, Mexico 0.
San Diego High 22, San Ber-
do 0.



LEOPARDS TO PLAY ENGINEERS SATURDAY, OCT. 11th

Tournament Park, Pasadena, to Be Scene
of the Battle

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE RESULTS

San Diego 6, Pomona 0

Coach Walter Herreid, new Aztec, made his debut in the Southern conference a very painful one for Coach Nixon and his Sagehens, by handing them a defeat to start the season with.

The 6-0 score does not tell the tale, for San Diego made enough yards to win by three touchdowns, ripping wide holes in the Pomona line and making many yards on end runs and reverses.

The Sagehen outfit has been slow, as usual, in reaching top form, and it was just tough luck that they ran into the Aztecs first, for Nixon's men are potentially powerful and will probably stir up trouble for the teams yet to be played.

Arizona State 20, Whittier 0

Saturday night at Whittier the second stinging defeat handed a Southern Conference team over the week-end by an Arizona team was given the Pets by a fast team from Arizona State Teachers College on the Poet gridiron.

Chief Newman's men never had a ghost of a chance from the start to the time in the third quarter when Armstrong, a 9.4 second man, breezed by the Whittier team for a touchdown from kick-off, nor after that either, as far as that goes. The Arizona men were so tough and fast that the Poets looked almost pitiful.

The writer must not be misunderstood, though. The Poets have a good team, but the Arizona men were just too good to be denied. That Armstrong boy is good enough to play on any team in the country, including U. S. C., the Irish, Stanford, or any of them. (Including also LaVerne Frosh.) When he decided to tear off a few yards, he just took hold of the "ole pigskin" and made the desired yardage, and it didn't seem to make much difference to him whether the Whittier men objected or not. He just ran by them as if they were tied down.

Ask Capt. Hubbell, Dale Glick, who saw the game, if you want to hear an interesting story about this Armstrong. Grange, Mohler, Duffield, Saunders, Kaer or the rest of them would look like pack-horses alongside him.

U. of Arizona 26, Caltech 12

The highly touted lateral pass offense of the Engineers did not function so well last Friday night at the Rose Bowl, and they were handed a 26-12 defeat by the Arizona Wildcats.

However, the Wildcats had a powerful aggregation, and "Fox" Stanton's men must not be underrated, for they are a strong squad.

Wreck the Engineers.

KITTENS PLAY PRELIMINARY AT 12:30

Next Saturday, Oct. 11, Coach Eisan's Leopards journey to Tournament Park in Pasadena to play the Caltech Engineers at 2:15 p. m., preceded by the Kittens preliminary with the younger Engineers at 12:30 p. m. on the same field.

This game will see a very different team playing from the one that played L. A. J. C. last Saturday, for the LaVerne offense will be rounded out, several injured men will be back in the line-up, enabling Eisan to run two complete back-field combinations, the rough spots which showed up last week will be smoothed out in the line, and the men will have more confidence now that their first game is over with.

Be sure to go to Pasadena Saturday and see the Leopards' first Conference game under the coaching of Eisan. You won't be disappointed. It is thought that the two teams are about a toss-up to win; and then the Kittens ought to come through with a victory for LaVerne, too.

The probable starting line-up will be Weybright, quarter; Hubbell and Forney, halves; Smith, fullback; Jones and R. Adams, ends; Ferree and Leonard, tackles; Nicolas and Funk, guards; and Montz, center.

The other backfield combination: Thomason, quarter; Lewin and Shirk, halves; and Calvert, full-back, and Stover at tackle, and Roynon at guard, will also see plenty of action.

SOPHS TRIUMPH IN MUD ROLL

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before they all were through.

The present Sophomore class is the only class that has never gone through the mud hole. We owe them congratulations.

Tad Davis treated all to a diving exhibition in the mud hole after the pull was over.

The two teams were: Sophomores: Adams, Bolinger, Brunk, Ebersole, Frock, Heckman, Hunter, Howell, Lett Maley Ohanesian, Shirk, Snell, Eshelman and Wilson. Freshmen: Calvert, Fluck, Wilkerson, Anderson, Aeschbacher, Minnick, Brownsberger, Singer, Groff, Replogle, Noll, Davis, Stoltenberg,

Root while the Leopards fight Caltech.

When Mrs. Borden-Lodge arrived in this country after a short visit abroad, she was asked the usual question by the customs official: "Anything to declare, madam?"

"No," she replied, sweetly, "nothing."

"Then, madam," said the official, "am I to take it that the fur tail I see hanging down under your coat is your own?"

Yell, at the Caltech game.

Leopards Lose to J.C.

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on L. V. 11 yard line. One yard thru line. No gain thru line. Loss 1 yard. Five yard gain. L. V. ball on own 2 yard line. 5 yard penalty on J. C. Calvert's kick blocked behind goal. J. C. recovers for touchdown. Pass for extra point completed. J. C. 7, LaVerne 0.

J. C. kicks off. LaVerne returns to 40 yard line. Hubbell no gain off tackle. Smith 1 yard. Pass, Forney to Jones inc. Calvert kicks to J. C. 33 yard line. J. C. returns 17 yards to 50 yard line. Ball run out of bounds for 4 yard gain. Pass nets 4 yards. J. C. punts over L. V. goal line. L. V. ball on 20 yard line. Hubbell loses 3 yards. Pass, Forney to Hubbell, net 12 yards. Smith failed to make first down. J. C. returned L. V. punt from own 40 to L. V. 27 yard line, 3 yard gain. End of first quarter. J. C. first down on 2 yard line. Touchdown. J. C. converted. Score J. C. 14, LaVerne 0.

Hubbell returned kick to LaVerne 33 yard line. Forney 1 yard. Pass, Forney to Jones inc. Jones' kick blocked on LaVerne 30 yard line. J. C. recovered. Weybright intercepted pass, ran to own 30 yard line. Hubbell gains gains 5 yards. Jones punt fumbled and recovered by J. C. man on LaVerne 47 yard line. J. C. 2 yards. J. C. 3 yards thru line. Hubbell takes punt out on LaVerne 20 yard line. Smith no gain. Hubbell loses 1 yard. Penalty 5 yards on J. C. Jones' punt returned to 50 yard line. Substitute Stover for Deal, Shirk for Forney. J. C. Gains 2 yards. Pass complete; ball on 31 yard line. L. V. holds. Gets ball on downs. Punts to 48 yard line. End of first half.

Second Half

J. C. pass intercepted by L. V. on J. C. 35 yard line. Jones' kick blocked on own 40 yard line, recovered by J. C. J. C. penalized 15 yards for holding. Hubbell takes punt to L. V. 46 yard line. Thomason 3 yards. Smith 2 yards. Pass, Jones to Adams, inc. Jones' punt run back to J. C. 20 yard line. Five yard gain around end. 1 yard thru line. 2 yards over tackle. Thomason returned punt to J. C. 46 yard line. Hubbell out of bounds on end run to 30 yard line. Hubbell thru line 6 yards. Thomason one yard thru line. Smith first down on 19 yard line. Pass to Hubbell 8 yards. Hubbell first down on 8 yard line. Smith out of bounds on 10 yard line. Thomason 1 yard. Pass inc. Pass intercepted by J. C. on 5 yard line. J. C. punt caught by Thomason on 28 yard line. Hubbell loses 2 yards. Pass, Jones to Thomason, inc. Jones kicks out of bounds on J. C. 2 yard line. J. C. punts to Thomason on L. V. 30 yard line. Smith 2 yards thru line. 1 yard on pass, Hubbell to Thomason. Calvert's pass intercepted on J. C. 30 yard line. 1 yard gain. 4 yard gain thru tackle. Quick kick to L. V. 23 yard line. Pass, Calvert to Thomason, inc. Jones' kick returned to L. V. 36 yard line. 10 yard gain. 12 yard gain thru center. Ball on L. V. 19 yard line. 3 yards thru line. Lost 2 yards. Fourth down, 3 yards to go. L. V. ball on own 23 yard line. Calvert's punt returned to L. V. 13 yard line. 3 yard gain. First down on one foot line. Touchdown. Kick no

KITTENS DEFEAT CITRUS 20-6

PLAY BOTH THE J. C. AND HIGH SCHOOL IN SCRIMMAGE FRIDAY

The Kittens defeated a combination of Citrus Junior college and high school varsity teams at Glendora Friday afternoon, 20-6.

The Leopard frosh scored their first touchdown against the junior college eleven and piled up some 45 yards to the 18 for the J. C. aggregation in the first quarter. The high school gridders replaced the J. C. team in the second quarter and the Kittens had just chalked up their second tally when the half ended.

Playing the high school eleven the remainder of the contest, the Kittens scored again in the third period. Citrus put over its only tally against substitutes in the fourth quarter.

Noll, a tackle from Ontario, played the outstanding game for the Frosh. Brooks, "Red" Montgomery, Davis and Vaniman all functioned well in the backfield.

A blow was dealt the Frosh team's chances to win their game with Caltech next week when Sweihart, big center from Glendale, was taken out in the second quarter with a dislocated shoulder.

The Kittens lined up with the following men:

Montgomery, quarter; Brooks and Davis, halves; Vaniman, full-back; Wilkerson and Messic, ends; A. Calvert and Noll, tackles; Deeter and Aeschbacher, guards, and Sweihart, center. Substitutions: Replogle for Sweihart; Fluck for Messic, G. Weybright for Wilkerson, Kelly for Davis, and Hackman for Calvert.

WHISKERINO CLUB TO END SOON

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tivating whiskers during the past several years.

The judges are not going to find their task easy as there is quite a number of heavy, thick beards on the campus. We hope that they will not have to resort to counting the whiskers on each chin, as this would take too much time.

The contest has been very interesting, although the boys have not received any of their expected fifteen cent treats. All who have entered the contest have been very faithful to the cause and have left all the whiskers growing. There are so many members in the club now that a shave would be rather expensive.

Just a few more days and our men will have their 'school-girl' complexions back again for another year.

good. Score J. C. 20, LaVerne 0.

J.C. kicks over goal line. Touched down by J. C. man for touchdown. Score, J. C. 26, LaVerne 0.

Hubbell returned kick to L. V. 30 yard line. Hubbell gains 6 yards around end. Thomason thrown for 8 yard loss. Calvert's punt returned to J. C. 44 yard line.

Final score, L. A. J. C. 26, LaVerne 0.

Line-ups:

LaVerne	L. A. J. C.
Adams	L.E.R. Allegretti
Deal	L.T.R. Storey
Roynon	L.G.R. Ehrie
Montz	C. Splane
Funk	R.G.L. Leaf
Ferree	R.T.L. B. Taylor
Jones	R.E.L. Lever
Hubbell(c)	Q. Pitkin
Forney	L.H.R. GaPordo(c)
Calvert	R.H.L. J. Taylor
Smith	F. Schwab

Score by quarters:

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COAST CONFERENCE GRID NEWS

Stanford 20, Santa Clara 0

Stanford triumphed over Santa Clara Broncos Saturday in decisive fashion in the second half and finished the game with 20 points to Santa Clara's 0.

The Cards struggled all throughout the first half unable to score, but put across three touchdowns in the second half by Moffatt's 50-yard return of a punt, 30 yard pass from Moffatt to Rothert, and Rothert's 55-yard run after intercepting a pass.

Trojans 27, Oregon State 7

U. S. C. went much as was expected and defeated Oregon State supposedly wonder team 27-7 Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Trojans seem to have strong a team this year as they had last year, if not stronger. Dufield and Mahler are two of the best ball toters in the country as usual the forward wall and interference running is strong and powerful.

Unless something happens in the way of a Cougar defeat of the Trojans next Saturday, it seems that Stanford and U. S. C. will be fighting it out for Coast Conference as well as national honors.

Washington State 16, California

The biggest surprise and upset in the Coast Conference was stinging 16-0 defeat administered by the Golden Bears by "Babe" Hinkley's Washington Cougars. This is the first win over Cal. by Washington team in several years and is the more surprising because Nibs Price was supposed to have had a very strong squad this year.

Just how high the Cougars will go in the Coast Conference standings will probably be decided when they meet the Trojans next Saturday.

A FAIRY IN OUR MIDST

Dr. Sarafian (calling for "Berg, Betz, Brubaker, Edna; Baker, Grace; (coming to Buck name) Fairy. Is Fairy not present? Oh, Ferree, I see. My name take."

Mother: "Now, Jane, you must take a bath before you get ready for the party."

Jane: "But, mother, I thought you said it was informal."