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ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT

LaVerne Makes Plans to Attend I. R. C. Convention At U.S.C.

The Pacific Southwest International Relations Club conference will meet at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, November 4 and 5. An outstanding feature of the program will be the student round table conferences on present-day national affairs.

Distinguished speakers will address the conference as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which sponsors these group in colleges and universities throughout the country. The clubs have as their principal aim the objective study of international affairs. There are at present 854 clubs organized throughout the world and 685 in the United States.

The speakers will include Miss Amy Heminway Jones, the Carnegie representative in charge of International Relations Clubs, and Dr. Graham Stuart, professor of political science at Stanford University.

The International Relations club at LaVerne college of which Miss Gladdys Muir is the faculty adviser is a member of the conference, and eligible to send delegates.



PROF. GRAHAM STUART

CAMP BETHEL SCENE OF ANNUAL Y.W. RETREAT

"Let's have another retreat soon." That was the last thought of twenty-five women on leaving Camp Bethel last Sunday afternoon.

The highlight of the retreat was the guest speakers, which included Dr. Garst of Pomona, who spoke on "Personal Problems;" Mrs. Zimmerman, who talked on "The Various Ways of Learning to Know God;" and Mrs. Velasco, who discussed the topic, "Religious Learning."

Activities of the retreat included a vigorous recreational program, along with religious development. Saturday afternoon the group was challenged to a baseball game by the John Brown School for Girls, while the evening entertainment included a weiner bake and a trip to Fullerton to see LaVerne battle the Junior College there.

Sunday was spent in religious devotion, the group returning late in the afternoon. Guests for the week-end included the speakers, along with Mrs. Brandt and Mrs. Reitz.

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New Quartettes Sponsored By College

LaVerne song birds have seemingly become quartette-conscious this year. Several quartettes have been organized and some are yet in the organizing process. The sophomore girls quartette made its first public appearance Tuesday night at the A.W.S. Fashion Show, when they sang, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise." These girls are Ruth Walker, Edith Shick, Marian Moomaw, and Margaret Hawley.

The freshman girls quartette is composed of Barbara Davis, Marie Johnson, Lonetta Montz and Lois Clark.

Not to be outdone by the lower classmen, the junior girls also have a quartette including Dehlia Stanley, Dorothy Burley, Jean Bergman and Dorothy Bostleman. Martha Dickey, Jewel Niswander, Pauline Stump and Altonette Waas make up another group.

There are two mixed quartettes and some male quartettes still in the process of organization.

TOWNSPEOPLE HOSTS TO COLLEGE STUDENTS AT SUNDAY DINNERS

On Sunday, October 30, all members of the Associated Students of LaVerne College will be invited out to dinner in the various homes of the community.

As there will be no meals served by the Dining Club, it is urged that all students take advantage of this fine opportunity to meet the people of the city.

Meeting Features Publication Pin Awards

LaVerne students held an associated student body meeting last Friday morning to make publication pin awards and to have a pep rally for the Fullerton game. Hal Michael presented awards that did not arrive in time last year, to Esther Meyers, Campus Times editor, and Catharine Miller, business manager; to Marie and Armen Sarafian, handbook editors; to Robert Stortz, yearbook editor who is now in medical school at St. Joseph, Mo.; and to Robert Deal, yearbook business manager.

Armen Sarafian, present publications commissioner, was introduced, and he in turn presented awards for this year's handbook to Norma Newcomer, editor, and Dwight Hanawalt, business manager, commending them for publishing an excellent handbook at practically no cost to the student body.

Clayton Shehorn, recently elected yell leader, appeared in the new yell leader's outfit and led the students in a number of college yells. Hal announced that oNrma Newcomer, elected to serve as song leader with Donna Eisenbise, had resigned, and that Maribah Upright, having the next highest number of votes, was replacing her. Donna and Maribah, dressed in the new song-leader outfits, led several college songs.

Tony Scafani, as football captain, gave a short pep talk, then introduced Assistant Coach Velasco, who talked to the student body about the team and urged them to give their support in the Fullerton game.

OFF CAMPUS G.A.T WOMEN HOLD LUNCHEON MEETING

G.A.T. girls held a luncheon meeting Wednesday at noon in order to take up some business and to choose mystery friends. Beth Elliott and Kay Maley, who have been elected co-presidents of the organization, presided, and plans for a party of some kind for the dormitory girls were discussed while the girls had their sack lunches. The girls decided to invite their dormitory friends out to dinner in their homes and to arrange some plan of group entertainment afterward. A committee of Avis Dean, Dorothy Bostleman, and Barbara Davis was appointed to make the plans. Beth asked that dues be paid as soon as possible, and the meeting closed with the choosing of mystery friends.

Associated Students Give Party In Gym

Students of LaVerne College will celebrate the Hallowe'en season by a "back to the farm" party Saturday night, October 29th, at 7:30 p.m. Since the old silk mills in which the Hallowe'en party is ordinarily held is not available this year, it will take place in the gymnasium.

Bob Deal, who is in charge of the decorations, plans to transform the gym into an old country barn with hay, pitchforks etc. The only entrance to this make-believe barn will be by way of the boys gym, down through dimly lighted shower rooms and lockers.

All guests will come dressed as typical hay-seeds, the boys in straw hats and dennim overalls, the girls in calico dresses, sun bonnets and aprons. At some time during the evening prizes will be awarded to the most ideal farmer and farmerette to be chosen by all those present.

Such well-known musical games as "the Farmer in the Dell," "Old Dan Tucker," and "Topsy Through the Window" will comprise the entertainment for the rest of the evening. In keeping with the sentiment of the time, a weird but original ghost story will be told, all those present taking part. Harvest time refreshments will be served to appease the hearty appetites of these country folk.

All Associated Students and faculty are invited to forget their books and studies for a while and join in the fun. Play with goblins, ghosts and spirits. Enjoy the simple life down on the farm. Come to the Hallowe'en party, Saturday night.

NOTED PASTOR FEATURED IN CHAPEL TUESDAY

Knowledge, with good judgment is necessary in order to have our ideals magnified.

This was the topic used by Dr. J. W. Lear, who spoke at the 11:25 chapel period, Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Dr. Lear gave as his points two illustrations of men who were very wise and good in one respect, while their judgment could not be relied upon in other respects. One man could control a steam engine but he could not control his own desires for intoxicating drinks. Another man was capable of breaking in the almost unbreakable horses, but he could not be anything but a weakling in his own physical wants.

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TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

At this time attention should be called to the write-up given to La Verne by Tempe paper concerning the cancellation of our game with them.

Perhaps you feel that this belongs on the sports page—but you are wrong, for this bird's eye view of ourselves, as others see us, is important to all of us.

It isn't hard to see that many of us just drift along and take absolutely no interest in school activities and we don't realize what an inferior atitude we have built up. The fault lies on the shoulders of every individual in this college, for there isn't any reason why a small school, where everyone knows each other, shouldn't have more pep and enthusiasm than a larger one.

President Davis and the freshman class are doing their best, but they need help from the rest of us, who are just drifting along with the tide.

This article probably comes as a distinct surprise, but let's all profit by ourselves and make this institution full of a lively, enthusiastic group, who are interested in each other's welfare and all for a better and stronger LaVerne college.

Why couldn't the girls get some snappy, inexpensive uniforms and organize a pep squad for games. They could sing and have short drills between halves.

Also, how about the fellows getting a small band together for the Cal-Tech game? Then, if there isn't enough money for new football suits, why can't we mend the ones we have so they'll look fairly decent?

If every student and instructor would fight together, we can put LaVerne on top, where she belongs —where a good Christian college has a right to be. How about it everyone?

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HEADLINERS . . . . by Carl Kuhn



IVY RUSSELL . . .

BENDING OVER a crib thirty years ago the parents of Ivy Russell viewed the stork's bundle with apprehension, for the tiny tot that was theirs weighed but three pounds. Faint hope was held for her survival but the breath of life remained and the wee creature grew up to be the strongest and most athletic woman in the British Isles. This broad-shouldered young woman has the arms and leg muscles of a well developed man, while physicians and physical instructors hail her as having one of the finest feminine physiques in the world. Within the past few years Ivy Russell has captured more cups, medals, and ribbons than any other all-'round woman athlete in the British empire. With her hands, she lifts weights nearly three times her own weight. She hurls a javelin further than many man in regular competition and she is accomplished at fencing, boxing and wrestling. . . . .

THE EARLY HISTORY of corsetry is one of interest and incredibility. Men were the original corset wearers, the women's garments being adopted from those worn by the men and modeled after the steel corset used as defensive armor in warfare. The type of corset worn by women of the 12th century was made of leather, stiffened with wood or metal and laced up the front. As early as this period writers and doctors protested against this "fashionable torture." In the early 16th century girls still in their infancy were corseted from armpits to hips in leather, wood, and metal, while during the 18th century young girls wore corsets day and night. Catherine de'Medici was a vain and elaborate dresser and to make her waist appear more beautiful and alluring she girdled herself in heavy metal frames, and so as not to be alone in her "suffering" demanded that all the ladies of her court compress their waists to the ridiculous roundness of THIRTEEN INCHES! . . . .

ANSWER TO QUESTION . . . .
AN OVAL FACE is considered the most perfect facial form. . . . .

TAYLOR'S PRESENT FASHION SHOW

The Associated Women Students of LaVerne college sponsored a fashion show presented by Taylor's Sportswear in Pomona, at Miller Hall Tuesday evening, which was enthusiastically received. Mrs. Taylor, noted for her practical and smart styles for the college girl, young and active, showed a variety of excellent selections.

One of the newest, most practical jackets shown this year is the utility jacket. There is no place in the active sport world this jacket could not go. Thick, soft wool, zippered, cut on box lines, it possesses pockets large enough for school books and tennis balls.

Numerous collarless dressmaker suits, so chic and affording so many changes, were modeled. Tweed toppers in chocolate browns and rich blacks will take you anywhere in comfort and look just as dashing over your suit as your dressier sports clothes.

Mrs. Jo Daggett of Taylor's, smartly dressed in a sports ensemble of blending blues, described the clothes as they were modeled by Norma Newcomer, Shelly Ann Obar, Dorothy Holmes, Florence Wolfe, Martha Dickey, and Ruth Walker, LaVerne college co-eds

LETTER RECEIVED FROM SPONSOR'S GHOST

Students of LaVerne College:—

I am extremely proud of the efforts of the Commissioner of Publications and the Campus Times Editorial and Business staffs to promote a school paper. Their spirit of loyalty, cooperation and service for the school is worthy of the highest recognition and is merely one example of the school spirit that prevails this year.

You are fortunate in having a school paper; in it your ideals, aspirations and thoughts are embodied in a permanent form—one which places your student-body on an equal basis with all of your larger neighboring colleges.

You shall have repaid be for my assistance if you, the members of the Student Body, work with the Campus Times staff and the Commissioner of Publications.

Leap through this year with success. Sincerely yours,
Mr. X.

WITHIN THESE WALLS



Jim Bradley is a modern Sampson . . . great strength . . . weakness for women . . . or is it woman . . . or is it . . . Gertie Stein? . . . Say, how did she get in here? The first orchid presentation from this department goes to Clayton Shehorn: 'Fight for the Orange and the Green" in that snitzy sweater since the helmet is out of the question.

Fullerton Fragments: Pat Packard there with a pick-up in the middle of what made one swell story later; Kutchie explaining that from force of habit she still watched number fourteen exclusively; Donna, Purity, and Joyce sporting mums; Tony Waas and Royce Kurtz whooping it up on the strength of a Manchester friendship; everybody telling everyone else how much Fullerton cheerleader looked like Dick Powell.

When half the gals arrived at Y.W. retreat minus tooth brushes, that wasn't news. When Dot Burley arrived with a huge can of Pepsodent and no tooth brush, it still wasn't news . . . but so what? This is no news column. The selfsame Burley woman and Madge Fischer distinguished themselves as Chief Retrievers of Night Apparel. Some femmes (and we're looking right at President Kutchback) can certainly climb treet.

Most familiar sight of the week is the freshman women buzzing about their dates to the hayride. Ena and Hallie actually bribed Lois Clark for an introduction to McCauley. "He's handsome, but so aloof, you know." Yes, we know. Incidentally, the eidtor of this rag would like an introduction too . . .

Have you noticed? The back row of chairs is missing from Prof. Christ's room—could it be because of that Community class?

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LEOPARD SPORTS FLASHES

Fullerton Hornets Defeat Leopards in Crucial Tilt



DOPE

Elsewhere on this page there is an excerpt from the Tempe paper concerning the cancellation of the Tempe football game, which was to have been played tomorrow afternoon at Tempe. This report was issued by the Graduate Manager of Tempe, and states that we were the ones who asked for the game to be called off. Manley Reitz, Director of Athletics, claims that he did not ask for a cancellation of the contest. Responsibility rests upon the Tempe officials— not those from this seat of learning. Also, we have 30 football players in uniform, not fourteen, as the report erroneously states.

The Leopard varsity is really beginning to function and look like a football team. This was shown in the Fullerton game last Saturday night. Although defeated, the team as a whole played some fine football. The line charged harder and faster than ever before and **blocked four kicks.** LaVerne's aerial game was proven to be a very valuable asset, and as a weapon to be reckoned with in the future.

Before a large crowd of more than three thousand spectators, the LaVerne gridders, showing up in excellent form, dropped a 6 to 0 heart breaking contest to the strong Fullerton Jaysee eleven last Saturday night on a wet Hornet field.

Exhibiting a fighting brand of football, the Leopards started slashing drives down the dew soaked gridiron many times during the embroglio, but whenever near pay dirt something would always go haywire in the rolling Green Wave and the marches turned out to be mere canters.

AERIAL ATTACK GOOD

The Leopard aerial attack was a beautiful sight to behold and even with a wet, slippery pigskin Ferrell connected time after time with his fine marksmanship. Cottle and Ketelsen were the principal receivers of Ferrell's tosses. It didn't take long for the Hornets to begin to have some respect for this Leopard passing attack.

Early in the first quarter "Ironhorse" Hanawalt blocked a kick on the Jaysee 30 yard line. Taking the offensive for the first time, the Leopards were forced to attempt a field goal from the 27 yard stripe, which fell short, and the Hornet safety man was tackled by Wayne Hanawalt on the Hornet 4 yard line.

ANOTHER THREAT AVERTED

Once more, in the second period, the Leopards started moving when Carl Smith rambled to the Jaysee 35 yard morker on a reverse. Ferrell made 5 yards off tackle, Scafani 3 over guard, and Landis made it a first down on the 15 yard line. A five yard penalty set the Green Wave back to the 20 and four more attempts failed to yield a further advance, and the Hornets took the ball away on downs.

After a series of line plays that made only short gains, a Hornet got away for the only touchdown of the game, good for 48 yards.

On the kickoff, quarterback Scafani made a brilliant runback to the Leopard thirty. On the next attempt "Wild Bill" Cottle played a "sleeper" and caught a long pass from Ferrell, tucked it under his arm and galloped twenty-six yards to the Hornet forty-four. The next play again found Cottle going wide, snagging a pass from Ferrell and rambling down to the Fullerton thirty yard stripe. Here the Leopards lost the ball on an intercepted pass.

LaVerne kicked off in the second half and the Hornets made several line attempts that ended as Scafani knocked down a pass, and Bob Deal broke through and blocked the kick, making it LaVerne's ball. A line smash was attempted, then a fumble by the Leopards lost the ball. In the middle of the second half "Ironhorse" Hanawalt intercepted a pass and rambled from the Leopard thirty five to about the Hornet forty-five. On the second play Ketelsen received a pass for a fourteen yard gain, but Ferrell finally had to kick.

The next three plays ending in a two yard loss in a smashing tackle by Deal forced the Hornets to kick. Ferrell received it on the Hornet 48.....After the next group of plays, Ketelsen snatched a pass for a short gain, then Bradley punched the line twice for a first down. A fumble on the succeeding attempt was recovered by Cottle. The next pass the Leopards tried was intercepted by the Hornets, but they could not gain and so attempted a kick that was blocked by the raging Leopards and recovered by them on Jaysee 12 yard line. Ferrell's first down pass was intercepted and the final scoring attempt of LaVerne was halted.

TEMPE HURLS ACCUSATIONS AT LA VERNE

TEMPE— (Excerpt) Changes made at the request of LaVerne, Tempe's original opponent, bring the Gauchos, one of the coast's leading teams, to the Tempe campus. LaVerne, which is a small school in the Northern part of California, sends word that because of a lack of interest in football, the team is composed of only 14 men and they feel that their competition would not be the best possible for a Homecoming Day game. In order to keep LaVerne on the schedule, Lillico made arrangements for a contest with that institution to open the season next year.

PRACTICE COMMENCES FOR W.A.A. BASKETBALL PLAYOFF

Last week marked the last of the basketball practices before the playoff for the W.A.A. girls. During the last two practices the upper-class girls were playing much faster and more effective basketball than the lower-class, but this was probably due to the fact that several of the flashy frosh and soph girls were not out.

The playoff still promises to be a pretty well balanced game. If all of the lower classmen are out for the playoff, Captain Bowser will have plenty of good material from which to pick her team.

The upper class girls have just barely enough for a team, but they all play good, fast basketball, so they won't be handicapped in that way.

POMONA COLLEGE CONFERENCE HOSTS ON PLAY DAY

Six LaVerne girls treked over to Pomona College last Saturday morning to take part in the conference women's play day. The girls first had to register, then were taken over to the dormitory to change into their gym clothes, after which they participated in whatever sports they had signed up for. The sports offered included basketball, volley ball baseball, hockey, badminton and tennis.

Those in the LaVerne group were Doris Meachan, Esther Meyers, Catharine Miller, Florence Wolf, Perkins, and H. Weiss.

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Dorm Dames DOINGS



There's more truth than poetry in the old adage that a leopard can't change his spots, it seems . . the world clamors for the lowdown; Spots returns, so now it can be told. Old stuff: Artist course exhibits; Wanda and Perry, Marie and Dwight, Pauline and Chalmer (Burkhart sort of slipped up, we hear), Donna and David, Pat and Groff (the bad penny), Mary Lou and Bud, Maryl and Johnny (must have put his bid in early), Kelley and Leland, and a Pomona gal and Shehorn (don't look now, girls, but the Pomona gals seem to think Clayton's a nice fella).

Then there was the game: we didn't get around to looking the gang over, but we heard Bowser and Joe, Purity and Johnny, and Kelley and Clayton were detained at Fullerton after the game for some reason or other, they tell us. For the benefit of geometry students we are inserting some triangles: Dwight, Marie and Skeeter (Dwight seems to be in the lead, but we're betting on the cowboy); Guirado, Gerry, and Archie (this is a mere hypothesis), and Dayton, Maryl, and—but Clayton seems to have stepped out of that picture.

Mary Lou couldn't make it to the Senior party—what a tragedy, missing out on a date with the campus Casanova (no undercurrents, please).

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Brotherhood Entertains Men Of College

James B. Pettit, Union Pacific agent from Pomona, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Brotherhood of the Church of the Brethren, held Tuesday evening in Fellowship hall. In his talk, he told of his experiences in 44 years of service with the railroad, and also told of the safety of riding in trains, which he backed up with statistical facts. According to Mr. Pettit, the longest railroad is in Canada, and the shortest is Angel's Flight, in Los Angeles.

LaVerne college boys were guests of the men, and in all approximately 200 were present at the meeting, at which E. R. Blickenstaff presided. The evening began with a potluck supper, after which a short business session was held, at which time the men decided to change the meeting date from the last to the first Tuesday in every month, beginning in January. On suggestion of Dr. D. W. Kurtz, the men made up a purse of $25 to pay the expense of a speaker at LaVerne college.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Miss Edith Temby's accordion band, including five local girls, Betty Sawyer, Wanda Milliken, Joyce and Arlene Moore and Bernice Brandt. Miss Milliken played a solo and she and Joyce Moore played a duet. The nine members of the band played several selections and two out-of-town people contributed a duet.

The Rev. J. A. Smeltzer, membership chairman, distributed cards for renewal of membership for the coming year. Prof. B. S. Haugh, program chairman, took the gavel after the business meeting.

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Manuel Aguilar in the title role of "Tito, el Toreador," now playing at Padua Hills Theatre.

ANNUAL FROSH-JUNIOR HAYRIDE PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

Tonight marks the date of the annual Frosh-Junior hayride. The group will meet in front of Miller Hall at 7:30 p.m., and leave for San Dimas park.

In an exclusive interview with the class president, Garland Mendenhall '40 yesterday, fullest cooperation was urged by both classes in order to make this first social affair a success.

This year an entirely new system of escorts has been devised, according to the secretary, Geraldine Massey. Junior women will be escorted by Freshmen men, while the feminine group of the Frosh class will be accompanied by Junior men.

Upon arrival at the park, the group will enjoy games and later participate in a weiner bake, sponsored by the Juniors.

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Have you noticed Gillich's flashy socks?

Did you see Bring-'Em-Back-Alive Hollenberg catching flies in Chapel with his bare hands?

Bradley would like to study the Swiss language so he can join the Swiss Navy!

From the stories of uncovered craniums, it looks as if Travie must have broken a tooth from his comb.

Seen in the trees at Camp Bethel—Pajamas of all hues; especially "Altonetta Red."

Dorm girls are sheepishly coming out from under cover after learning that the deep voice was only Mrs. Holsinger with a cold.

Dehlia is getting in her "radiator" training early. She challenges all comers from Fella-ship Hall to the Basement Babez.

Did you see A. Sarafian playing Santa Claus in the library the other day? Why doesn't he do it down in the Book Store?

We wonder what new romances will develop from the Frosh-Junior Hey! Hey! Ride! ! !

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