

SPECIAL STUDENT  
ASSEMBLY NEXT  
FRIDAY BE THERE

# The Campus Times

EVERYONE GO  
STUDENT SKATE  
TUES. NOV. 24

Volume XXIV, No. 10

LAVERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 17, 1931

## ORCHESTRA PLANS SECOND CONCERT

### PRACTICES SHOULD BE ATTENDED; BEGINNERS' ORCHESTRA PROGRESSING

The LaVerne College orchestra is still holding its weekly recitals on Monday evenings, but some of the members (we are sorry to say) have apparently been taking vacations. Director Howard A. Greene has asked that all members please try to be present at every rehearsal and then week have a vacation for all. As it is the few who attend are becoming somewhat discouraged because very little work can be done without all of the different instruments.

Even though the first concert is over, there is another incentive for all members to come and work; that is the second orchestra concert which will be given early in the new year. Surely we want it to be an even bigger success than the other!

Besides, all those who are absent are charged their weekly dues just the same as if they were present; so better come and get your moneys worth!

The "baby" orchestra recently organized by Director Howard A. Greene is settling down to work and, judging by the rehearsals, will soon emerge from its infantile stage to that of a full-fledged orchestra. At present its greatest difficulty seems to be that of selecting a suitable name. Any and every suggestion is heartily appreciated. Let's have yours.

The primary purpose of this organization is to help the less advanced pupil to a better mastery of his instrument through the practical application of orchestral work. Any less experienced musician is urged to join this group any time before December 2. After that date no new members will be admitted because—well, because of several reasons!

If you are interested, hesitate no longer, but come to the "Sax Studio" next Tuesday evening at 5 p. m.

## STUDENTS TO INVADE THE ROLLERDROME ON TUESDAY 24

Whoopie! Flop! Down again, up again, sore again, but away again; and there will be an Associated Students roller skating party at Roller-drome, Culver City, November 24.

Hop in your buggies about 6:30 p. m. next Tuesday, and drive at a moderate speed to Culver City for a ripping skating party. The Roller-drome is the largest skating rink in the United States and has a pipe organ which furnishes music all evening. Get behind this and make it go, then perhaps we can have some more parties. Come on, let's go!

## CLAREMONT PLAYERS TO STAGE A MUSICAL FROLIC

Casting the principal characters in "The Emperors Clothes," miniature operetta by Joseph W. Clokey, scheduled as the third production of the Claremont Community Players, has been completed, it was announced to the LaVerne College students and faculty this week by Mary C. Blaisdell, director. The musical frolic, as the production is called, will be presented December 1, 2, 3, 4, and 4, with a matinee December 5, in the Little Theater in Padua Hills.

(Continued on Page Two)

## VARSITY PLEDGES UNDERGO GRUELING

### NEW VARSITY CLUB MEMBERS ARE INITIATED IN FULL CEREMONIAL STYLE

Many cries and resounding thuds were heard emanating from Founders Hall between the hours of 6 and 7 of Saturday evening last. Passers-by may have thought it was Dr. Hoover, applying the willow wand to some misguided Freshman.

But, no! It was the pledges of the LaVerne Varsity Club being enthusiastically welcomed into full membership of that organization. The initiation reminds one much of an operation by a group of famous surgeons. The operation was a great success but the patient died.

The new members of the L. V. V. C. are Leslie DeHart, Charles Snell, Maurice Shirk, Orlin Vaniman, John Heiser and Fred Mahoney.

When these fellows had regained consciousness the group journeyed to Miller Hall and placed their pedal extremities under the festive board. Orville Thomason acted as chairman and the meeting swung along.

Dwight "Hop" Welch gave a resume of LaVerne's athletic history since Coach Eisan has been at this institution. Eisan responded and thanked the Varsity Club for all the help it has rendered.

Marion Roynon gave a toast to the senior members of the 1931 football squad. Levi Dickey congratulated the new members and tendered them a few words of advice.

Levi Dickey was elected chairman of the business meeting and with him presiding the group discussed various matters, among which was the organization of a basket ball team to enter the Pomona Civic League, and the organization of the Varsity Club high school basket ball tournament. Tentative dates for future meetings were announced.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

## SOPHS PLAN FOR PARTY NOVEMBER 18

A sophomore class meeting was held last Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A. room for the purpose of making plans for a class party. It was decided that Wednesday, November 18, would be the date set for a house party.

The elimination of cheating and co-operation with the Campus Times in collecting ads were also discussed by the class, after which the meeting adjourned.

## DAS PARTEI GLUEKLICH SPEISEN UND FEINE ZEIT HABEN

Das Partei wird glücklich speisen und eine feine Zeit haben. Das Programme wird Vortreflich eingesetzt. So be sure to come to the Modern Language Club party Tuesday evening, November 17, at Miss Lenhardt's, 1049 Fifth street. All club members and language students are cordially and urgently invited.

A charge of fifteen cents is being made. If you are desirous of attending, please hand your money and your name to any of the following some time before the party: John Booth, Mae Fyock, Evelyn Edmister, Virginia Scarisbrick, Marie Pobst, Irene Blackerby.

## IF ANY ONE HAS

Committed murder—  
Died—  
Fallen in the coal chute—  
Struck oil, or a telephone pole—  
Been divorced—  
Married again—  
Paid a debt—  
Left town—  
Robbed a bank—  
Had twins or the colic—  
Sold a cow or harvested a crop—  
Bought a horse or lost an auto—  
Let the Campus Times staff know about it.

## B. L. COOPER DISCUSSES DISARMAMENT IN ITS HISTORIC PHASES

Disarmament was the subject of Attorney Cooper's address last Thursday in chapel, which proved to be very interesting and to the point.

First he told of the terribleness of war, and the many deaths that occur during war. It cost America more than it did any other country to be in war; it cost more for guns, for boats, for men. Cooper says "Disarmament is a child of the great war."

In 1914 no one wanted disarmament in any nation, but in 1918 almost every country wanted disarmament.

At the conference at Geneva, Germany cut her standing army to 100,000 men and no reserve. The countries around Germany built up a stronger army to protect themselves against Gerbany. Was that fair? No! If Germany was ready to disarm, why could not the other nations do the same.

Following the Washington conference five of the great naval powers cut their navies to the following: U. S. cut to 13 battleships, England cut to 15, Japan cut to 9, France cut to 5, and Italy cut to 5.

In 1927 the League of Nations met in Geneva for a conference of disarmament. Russia then had one of the largest standing armies of any nation; she wanted to completely disarm. She wanted to destroy ammunition. (Continued from Page Two)

## DR. HOOVER REVIEWS CARL BARTH'S BOOK

On page six hundred and eighty in the October number of the Religious Education magazine appears this noble and familiar name: W. I. T. Hoover.

Dean Hoover was asked by this magazine to review the book, "The Teaching of Karl Barth" by R. Birch Hoyle. He did this in his unique and entertaining way as may be seen in the Book Review section of this magazine.

"The purpose of this book is to interpret the theological ideas of Karl Barth to the English readers. The Barthian theology is highly metaphysical and technically speculative. The whole reasoning processes are so technical and his ideas so unique that German theologians are giving them much attention and not a few are accepting his point of view. This work of Hoyle's gives the busy reader a sufficiently comprehensive outline for all practical purposes."

Everybody come and don't forget. The party starts promptly at 7 o'clock; there will be the necessary business, the customary program and games, the inevitable good time, the conventional eats und "was wollen Sie haben."

## FORENSIC PLANS UNDER WAY FOR '32

### EXTEMPORE CONTEST TO BE PREMIER ACTIVITY OF THE SEASON

The Forensic Club has started off in what appears to be a very successful year in all forensic activities.

The first contest of this year will be an extempore contest to be held November 19 at 7:30 p. m. at Occidental College. Drawings will be at 6:30. Isabel Shellar will represent the women while Royal Glick will represent the men.

The debate squad has held two meetings and in these they have made great headway. At the first meeting last Thursday the names of the members of the squad for men and women were announced. Last Monday a practice debate was held in order to prepare for the practice tournament to be held at Redlands, December 4 and 5. The question for debate is:

"Resolved, that congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

The Frosh squad has only two members at present, and a call is sent out for others to join this couple. Remember, the Frosh won the debate cup last year, so come on, Frosh, with some enthusiasm.

Members of the men's debate squad are R. Glick, C. Flaw, E. Replogle, D. Renke, R. Walker and A. Calvert. The women members are V. Scarisbrick, H. Heisey, V. Stern, Z. Sheller, A. Brubaker, and M. Hollinger.

The two Frosh members are J. Dickey and H. Hilton.

## DR. FRANTZ DESCRIBES FIRST ARMISTICE DAY

A vivid description of the first Armistice Day celebration as he saw it in Washington, D. C., was given by Dr. Harper W. Frantz during last Tuesday's chapel hour.

At the signing of this first Armistice, he was on duty in the chemistry bureau of the government. Standing on the steps of the Treasury building he watched the great crowds milling back and forth, making all the noise they possibly could. He said this scene made such an impression that it will never be forgotten by those witnessing it.

Following his introductory remarks, Dr. Frantz spoke on the life of Thomas A. Edison and his achievements, recounting his various inventions such as the automatic telegraph, harmonic telegraph, electric light and the great jumbo-dynamo, the basis for all electric power. He gave a little insight into Edison's personal life. Edison became the successful man that he was as the result of that personal virtue.

## LONGEVITY DEPENDANT ON MENTAL EXERCISE

Among the many significant statements made by the late Thomas A. Edison was: "The more mental apparatus is worked, the longer will the normal person live. Retiring from an active mental life is a dangerous thing." One fears for the longevity of college students if Mr. Edison is right.

At Stanford, of the 63 frosh out for football, not one has had any experience as a fullback and only two can boast of tackle experience.

## HOOVER LAUDS SMALL COLLEGE

### LIBERAL ARTS INSTITUTIONS ARE WHITE HOUSE TOPIC

The following is the text of President Hoover's address from the White House Saturday evening, Nov. 14, to the Liberal Arts Colleges Association:

"I am glad to express appreciation of the service of the liberal arts colleges, that is, the small college.

"I do this the more freely because of the more than 600 such institutions in our land. Most of them have little, if any, endowment or State support. In these times of trends toward larger units the difficulties of the unsupported small college multiply, which make their successful operations less hopeful, and, in many cases a desperate struggle.

#### Support Important

"The important place which these institutions hold in our system of education renders their support of the utmost importance. Whatever be the magnificent services of the larger and highly specialized universities the liberal arts college places an emphasis upon personal contacts of teacher and student which render them a vital part of our educational system.

"A primary purpose of education is a product of high character and noble ideals, which regard moral and spiritual qualities superior to mere material things, without which any purely economic system would collapse.

"Throughout our history these colleges have been and are now the seed beds of leadership. They have contributed a large part to the presence in our land of nearly 2,000,000 college-trained men and women. There is a great honor roll of men and women in our nation. The finest traditions of our country are rolled in their associations and their inspiration.

(Continued on Page Two)

## PADUA HILLS EXHIBITS HAND WROUGHT IRON ART

An exhibit of unusual interest and beauty is announced by Padua Hills in the work of Hayrold Russ Glick of Pasadena, master craftsman and worker in hand wrought iron.

Mr. Glick has the ingenious faculty of combining graceful simplicity and beauty in everything he does, and has made a distinct departure from the ordinary and commonplace in the fashioning of the utilitarian metal iron into objects of real art.

The current exhibit will be on display in the art gallery and pergola of the Little Theatre in Padua Hills until November 21.

## D. C. KRUEGER DEPLORES SYSTEM OF CREDITS

"College students might as well be given hot dogs as diplomas when they graduate from college, for at least they could eat the hot dogs, but they can do nothing with the diplomas." The foregoing statement was given by Dr. W. C. Krueger, instructor in psychology at Detroit College. Dr. Krueger also deplored the present system of required credits, and derided the idea of mathematics and the classics as ideal subjects for improving the mind.

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## THE BRIDGE ADDICT

Someone said people who live in glass houses shouldn't. It is slightly different than the way most people say it, but I am not in the glass house, but I am going to throw stones. Some one else said that if you throw a stone into a pack of dogs the one who howls is the one who gets hit, and again, if the shoe does not fit do not wear it.

In this day and age we have many different types of fans. There are football fans, fight fans, bridge fans and automobile fans. The only difference between the bridge fan and the automobile fan is that the automobile fan takes a rest once in a while because it can't help itself, and the bridge fan never lays off because it can't help itself. It is addicted to one of the wildest crazes that ever hit this country since the gold rush in '49.

Bridge, bridge—it is you can see, hear, or read. It is in the funny papers, in the daily papers—"How would you play it?"—on the motion picture screen, in cross word puzzles, and on the radio; even the air is polluted with it. To top the affair, some nincompoop wasn't satisfied so he organized a bridge school to teach the ever growing crowd of addicts. Yes, Barnum was right.

Bridge addicts are everywhere. If you go to the mountains you find them, perched on uncomfortable camp chairs, swatting flies, crabbing at their partners for not bidding in the right suit, and playing bridge. I sometimes wonder what God Almighty must think when he looks down between the trees and sees a beautiful dell or running stream in one of his foot-stools, the mountains, in all the beauty of nature, only to find that its perfectness is marred by a deck of playing cards and four bridge addicts.

If you go to the beach the bridge addict is there ahead of you. He will be sprawled out on the sand absorbing a sickening coat of sunburn or crouched down in a most uncomfortable position under an umbrella and scratching sand fleas, all for the privilege of playing bridge.

If one goes to eighty per cent of the parties and does not enjoy bridge he is a bore and a back number. If you go to a party where bridge takes the entire time how much conversation do you hear which is worth repeating or thinking about after it is all over? Bridge is one of the greatest enemies of decent and intelligent conversation in our modern day. Did you ever stop to think how silly people really get over the game? If you want to play bridge for a pastime once in a while, all right; but when it gets to be a habit then it is time you looked the animal square in the face. Be honest with yourself. Is there any comparison in the value received and the energy and time spent? Is there any tremendous intellectual benefit gained other than a slight cultivation of memory? To be frank with you, I personally think the bridge addict is the personification of uselessness and idleness as well as an object to be pitied.

I hope some of my dear readers call me a dirty so-and-so and take it upon themselves to enlighten me in my dark and dreary state by writing to me and telling me why they play bridge. If you will be so kind as to show to the world that I am narrow and bigoted and if you have the spunk to talk back a little I will most certainly print your little comment in the editorial column next issue.

No intelligent person is educated until he is familiar with the beliefs and customs that underlie other civilizations. For better understanding we are attempting to set forth the founders' doctrines and principles of the various religions.

## THE RELIGION OF MOHAMMED

When the great Prophet Mohammed, living as a camel driver, felt the Allah call him to preach a new religion, he hesitated. Three years later after much prayer Mohammed decided upon his future life of conversion. Preaching his faith in secrecy, Mohammed first converted his wife and a few other relatives. Later, when he dared to speak in public, Mohammed was so persecuted that he was forced to leave Mecca to save his life.

In a city called Medina, Mohammed found protection for himself and his disciples. It is from here that Mohammedanism spread most rapidly. As the armies of Medina conquered other towns and tribes, the praise of Allah and the religion of Mohammed was rapidly transmuted. Soon the Faith of Islam spread over Arabia, Africa and part of Europe.

The Hebrews have contributed to the Mohammedan religion as well as certain practices of Zoroasterism. There are no idols or images in the beautiful, quiet Mosques, and an atmosphere of peace and limitless spiritual boundaries overwhelms the occidental who visits Mohammedan mosques or monasteries. Mohammedanism embraces monotheism, a judgment day when the faithful shall be rewarded with life in Paradise, and the disbelievers and unfaithful shall be condemned to hell.

The faith of the followers of Islam is the adherence to a simple life and submission to the will of Allah. A life devoted to prayers, a pilgrimage to Mecca, almsgiving, benevolence, patience, endurance, sincerity, truthfulness, decency, abstinence from intoxicating liquors and love of peace, will all be rewarded at the judgment day. But the cardinal principle of this simple faith is the complete acceptance of the will of Allah.

"Allah is great and Mohammed is his prophet."

Grace Ward: "What kind of a hen lays the longest?"

Helen Van Fleet: "I'll bite."

Grace: "A dead one."

Benny: "I wonder if it's really love that makes the world go round."

Miriam: "Let's give it a whirl and find out."

# EDITORIALS and FEATURES

## B. L. COOPER DISCUSSES DISARMAMENT

(Continued from Page One)

tion factories and everything that was connected with war.

In 1929 the Kellogg peace treaty was brought up and signed by 52 nations. In 1930 a disarmament conference was held in London on the basis of the Kellogg treaty. Little was accomplished as these conferences as they could not agree.

In February, 1932, there will be a world conference at Geneva. The United States is thinking of using war debts as a bargaining power for disarmament. The war debt amounts to over 11 billion dollars. The world as a whole has bigger armies now than ever before except during the great war.

Budget limitation is the big question now. Germany was limited to 10,000 ton cruisers, so she made her ships to that limit, but with lighter, stronger, and higher priced material. When the ships were completed they were equal to 20,000 ton ships. In this case the limitation will have to be made complete. We hope we can have disarmament soon.

## CLAREMONT PLAYERS STAGE MUSICAL FROLIC

(Continued from Page One)

Beaumonde, emperor of the mythical country of Gran' Manteau, whose sartorial inclinations outstrip his political sagacity, will be portrayed by Archie Moore. George W. Hunter, formerly of the Hughes Choral Society of New York City, will enact the role of the imperial chancellor.

Fripon and Flou-Flou, the two swindlers who guarantee to make the monarch an array of royal robes which will be invisible to all who are lacking in wisdom or loyalty, will be played by Clark Smith and Bernice Montgomery. Charlotte J. Webb and Peter Peck have been cast as the princess and prince, about whom much of the romantic interest of the piece centers.

Adapted from a whimsical tale by Hans Christian Anderson, "The Emperor's Clothes" is a delightful bit of foolery and humor, according to Mary C. Blaisdell. The story of the gullible ruler who is fooled by two charlatans into believing that he possesses a suit of magical properties is a classic.

## HOOVER LAUDS SMALL COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

### Service Emphasized

"The disadvantage of the small college is obvious. The dramatic element in education does not play a great part in its activities. It must remain content with the character of service it renders to the individual man and woman and to the public weal.

"In the last analysis the chief service to higher education in our country must rest not alone with the few highly endowed universities but, in large degree, with the more than 600 smaller colleges for whose future welfare I am now speaking.

"It is through them that each state and section must maintain amply cultural opportunities for the youth within reasonable distance from their homes and in circumstances fitted to the needs of each community and its people.

"That service for the youth is a guarantee of equality and cultural opportunity and a bulwark for the spiritual life of the generation in which our children will have to live, a service which I sincerely commend."

A dumb man once picked up a wheel and spoke. A blind man once picked up a hammer and saw.

Pat: "I think she's just as pretty as she can be."

Mike: "Well, you know most girls are nowadays."

## MY TRIP TO THE ORIENT

By Maurice Shirk

Our next stop was at Osaka, which is the largest city in Japan and is the fifth largest city in the world. Here we were taken to a large hotel which was futuristic and modern in every feature. This hotel is the Biltmore of the Orient. From the hotel we went to the beach and bought ourselves native bathing suits that cost the large sum of 5 cents. These suits resemble the big leaf that Adam once wore. We also went to a baseball game. Although the game was between two high schools, there were 60,000 people there. Yes, they have the traffic jam after the game. There were almost as many bicycles as people. In the evening we met with a group of college fellows and had dinner with them. These fellowship dinners were very interesting.

Our first typical Japanese meal was in a cafe in Kobe. We were met at the entrance, where we had to take off our shoes and put on slippers. After we were led through hall after hall of beautiful carvings and antiques, we were finally taken into a room where we took off our clothes and changed to kimonos. We certainly felt comfortable. They then led us down another hall to a large room. Here we bathed in a tub about four feet square. About six at a time could bathe. After soaking for a while, a man or a woman would massage and wash you. We were given small towels to wash with, which was also used to dry with after wringing it out. We found hair oil, powder and such things to refresh ourselves. After the bath we went back to our room and sat on the floor at a very low table where we ate with chop sticks until we were so full we could hardly move. We went to this cafe about six o'clock and came out about four hours later.

(Continued Next Issue)

The Dorian Four sang at the LaVerne Methodist church Sunday night.

## Van Raalte

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ORCHESTRA DANCES

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## by 'Edi' AMONG OTHER THINGS

They say "all good things must end," and so football season is over again, and, at the same time, the football careers of six varsity men. It's mighty hard to put appreciation in writing for the things they've done. Let's hope that as alumni, next year, they will still have that fire and pep. We'll need it.

Capt. "Hobbs" Adams played a wonderful game, recovered a blocked kick for a touchdown, and was in the game every minute.

Jerry Deal, our fighting president, seemed determined to make every minute that he was in the game count, and he did.

Buck Ferree helped block a kick and played a good offensive and defensive game. We'll be missing Buck next season, and it won't be because he's late to practice!

Bert Jones! How he put those long legs of his to work getting down under punts. His injured knee was hurting plenty and still he went "in" the last half. Have you any brothers to send here, Bert?

Ronald Bessey couldn't get enough with his sore shoulder and all. Talk about fighting mad when he came out. Wonder if he's talking to the coach yet? We sure liked the way you "hit that line."

Bob Welty, for the time he was "in there," played a good defensive game.

We are not suggesting that the individual players of the rest of the squad are not worth mentioning; we were mighty proud of each and every one, but mention the Seniors, for they leave, and the rest must "carry on."

An outstanding improvement was in the defense against passes. The three practices of last week showed up to good advantage.

Hot and cold water was served the players Friday night, at least it was hot when it left the sidelines.

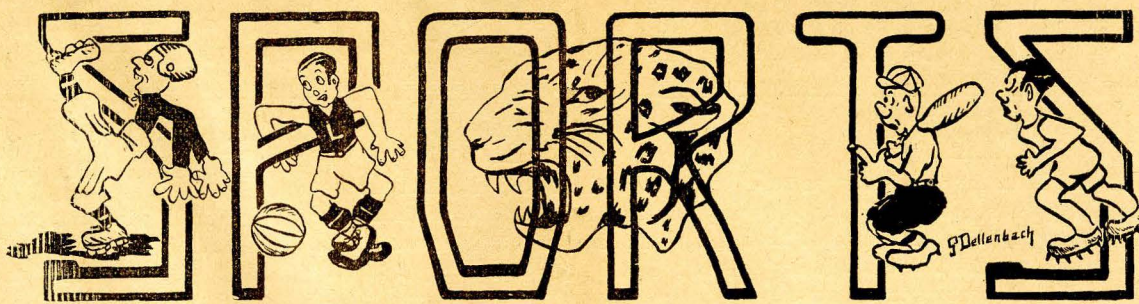
At the last practice the tackling dummy was burned and Dan Stover led the squad in yells. The fellows sure had a look of determination that looked bad for Cal-Christian.

Capt. Frankie Elder and the Freshman squad didn't quite make the grade Saturday. Part of it was the rooting section's fault, for they had very few to yell for them. We're mighty proud of the Frosh this year and their showing in their last game as well as the others.

If Coach Eisan had run around with the rule book much more we'd have gotten him an official's suit.

Maurice Shirk, who started the game as halfback, while not packing the ball much, was sure boxing those tacklers as well as playing a fine defensive game.

On to basket ball, where we'll see some of our football heroes in action again.



## LEOPARDS TRIM CAL. CHRISTIAN 33-7; END SEASON GLORIOUSLY

### FIVE VETERANS END BRILLIANT GRIDIRON CAREER; CAPT. ADAMS SCORES TOUCHDOWN

#### Sophomores Star; Weybright Is Outstanding Linesman; Brooks Displays Ability

The steady march of the Leopard was too much for the boys from Cal-Christian College of Los Angeles. When the march was over, LaVerne was on the balmy end of a 33 to 7 score and the 1931 season for both teams was at an end.

Not only was the season over but also the gridiron careers of five of Lee Eisan's veterans. Three of these five were three year lettermen and the only reason the other two were not in this honored class was because of the fact that they were transfers from a junior college and had only two years of eligibility.

Combined with these five seniors was one Junior and a whole flock of sophomores. This outfit showed good coaching and also timing and precision, which is something they have lacked to a large extent in most of their games this season. The Leopards followed the ball hard and in this department of the game they were led by the doughty Captain "Hobbs" Adams, whose alertness resulted in a touchdown on a blocked punt.

LaVerne started the game off with a bang. They received the ball on their own 35 yard line and started an offensive that ended only when Cecil Brooks skirted the end for 12 yards and a touchdown. In this drive the ball packing job was alternated among Montgomery, Brooks and Vaniman, all of whom seemed to gain with ease and regularity. Brooks drop-kicked for the extra point, which was something new. The Leopards retained the offensive for the remainder of the initial period but did not threaten again.

At the beginning of the second quarter Cal-Christian was held on their own 25 yard line and Simons attempted a quick kick. Weybright slid through the line and received the kick full in the face. The ball bounced across the goal line and Adams fell on it. Again Brooks dropped for the extra point.

Shortly before the first half closed Max Forney staved off a rally by C. C. C. by intercepting a pass on his own goal line and returning it to the 10 yard line. From this point Cecil Brooks carried the ball on five plays straight and added 50 yards to his total yardage. In the next play Montgomery carried the ball to the ten yard line. On the fourth and final play of the half Montgomery skirted end for the touchdown. Brooks' drop-kick went wide. The score, LaVerne 20, C. C. C. 0.

Cal-Christian received the kick-off at the beginning of the second half. On the second play Adams recovered

a fumble. LaVerne had no trouble in advancing the ball to the one yard line and Vaniman carried it over. The attempted conversion was wide.

Simons punted across the goal line and the ball was put in play on the 26 yard mark. On the first play LaVerne was penalized 15 yards for holding. Brooks punted out to the 19 yard line. It was ruled that Adams had interfered with a fair catch and this called out another 15 yard penalty. Simons carried the ball over on the fourth play for the only Cal-Christian score.

Brooks intercepted a pass on his own 20 yard line and another march was started which was climaxed when Montgomery passed to Brownsberger over the line. This ended the scoring for the evening.

"Red" Montgomery turned in the most startling catch of the game. Cal-Christian threw a long pass which went over. He turned and ran with the ball and with one hand he eased it to him.

Forney got off a couple of good punts, one for 50 yards that took the ball out of Leopard territory. Weybright again played at the running guard berth and repeated his outstanding performance of the Redlands game. The highlight of his work was his blocking of the punt which Adams recovered for LaVerne's second touchdown.

The line-up:

| LaVerne 33   |     | Cal-Christian 7 |
|--------------|-----|-----------------|
| Adams (c)    | LER | Twist           |
| Flynn        | LTR | Fay             |
| Weybright    | LGR | (c) Wright      |
| Calvert      | C   | Carter          |
| Noll         | RGL | Cox             |
| Ferree       | RTL | G. Smith        |
| Brownsberger | REL | Garland         |
| Montgomery   | Q   | Simons          |
| Brooks       | RHL | Allensworth     |
| Vaniman      | F   | (c) Chaplin     |

LaVerne subs: Anderson, Bessey, Deal, V. Heckman, K. Heckman, Howell, Ohanesian, Singer, Stearns, Stover, Welty and Wilkerson.

Cal-Christian: Reilly, Haskell, Swan, N. Smith, Parker, Engle, Chapman, and Herrod.

Score by quarters:

|          |   |    |   |      |
|----------|---|----|---|------|
| LaVerne  | 7 | 13 | 6 | 7—33 |
| C. C. C. | 0 | 0  | 7 | 0—7  |

### "PASSING BROMPTON ROAD" NEW COMEDY AT THE PASADENA COMMUNITY PLAY HOUSE

The first trunkfull of plays brought back from Europe by Gilmor Brown will be the American premiere of "Passing Brompton Road," comedy by Jevan Brandon-Thomas, to be produced at the Pasadena Community Playhouse from November 26 to December 5.

Margaret Clarke will be seen in

## KITTENS TIE LAST CONF. GAME 6-6

### ELDER MAKES TOUCHDOWN ON LINE PLUNGE

Saturday afternoon on the Navy Field at San Diego the Frosh played an evenly matched game with the State College Frosh to a 6 to 6 score. Both teams had their big moments, each getting close to their opponent's goal, but were unable to make more than one touchdown apiece. The Kittens played alert ball throughout the tilt as the State Frosh had a scrappy and fast bunch of men. The Kittens showed good defensive playing.

Nordstrom, playing his best game, was in practically every play, and was able to break through the State's Frosh line, throwing their man for several big losses. As to other individual players, Stowell in the line turned in a good scrappy game and also accounted for keeping up a lot of "pepper" in the line. Rothrock played a good game, as he had one of the best Frosh ends of the Conference to play against and he was able to keep this end in his place throughout the game. The rest of the line also deserves a great deal of praise for their game fight they put up against a much heavier line than their own.

Elder in the backfield was the most outstanding player on the field. Playing at quarterback, he was there every time, playing for all he was worth. Albers, although having a very painful shoulder, played the whole game and did some real ball packing. Roberts and Reed also played a well rounded game, both fighting and scrapping in both offensive and defensive playing.

One of the outstanding features of the game was the poor punting, which averaged around 30 yards, or less, apiece. Neither the Kittens nor the State Frosh seemed to be able to connect with the ball.

During the final quarter the two teams saw-sawed back and forth across the field with neither team having the advantage. Elder's passes to Kerr were incomplete. The second quarter was practically the same as the first until the last few minutes of play, when a LaVerne punt went out of bounds on the Kittens 35 yard line. San Diego then completed a pass to the Kittens' five yard line, where they held for two downs, and then San Diego went over for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

The third quarter Elder took the kick-off on the 3 yard line and brought it back to the 35 yard line. San Diego held for downs and Elder punted to their 35 yard line. San Diego tried a pass which was intercepted by Elder who ran to the San Diego 25 yard line. Elder made two first downs on line plunges. The second first down he made was by diving clear over the line for four yards. Elder again carried the ball and put it on the one yard line, and on the next play he put it over for a touch-

down. The leading role of the play as Dultitia Sloane, who develops an amazing plan to crash into Britain's elect social circles. The actress, a popular favorite of Playhouse audiences, was last seen in Saki's comedy, "The Watched Pot."

"Passing Brompton Road," which ran for 167 performances in London, follows the current presentation of William Stack in "The Apple Cart" by Bernard Shaw, which closes Saturday night, November 21.

## BY COMPARATIVE SCORES



We beat Fresno by one point.  
Fresno beat Whittier.  
Whittier beat Oxy.  
Oxy tied U. C. L. A.  
U. C. L. A. beat St. Mary's.  
St. Mary's beat U. S. C.  
Therefore LaVerne is better than U. S. C. ! ( ? )

## "THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" REAL LIFE FILM

The story of "The Spirit of Notre Dame," now playing at the Sunkist Theatre, Pomona, is ninety per cent fact and ten per cent fiction. That is one of the reasons why this football picture is not only true to life in its football, but more important still, it is the kind of picture that any college graduate will enjoy as the real thing.

The reason is three-fold: It had to satisfy college authorities before it could be released; it contains real football players working to create a fitting memorial to Knute Rockne; and one of the authors of the story worked for six weeks at Notre Dame, living in its dorms, eating in its mess halls, sitting in its classrooms, drinking in its traditions from teachers, students and coaches.

The incident where the kids get Rockne to autograph their football, while treated fictionally, is typical of Rockne's well known tendency to stop anything in order to cater to the slightest fancy of youngsters.

down. His try for the extra point failed. The rest of the quarter LaVerne played bang-up football. Crites broke through and threw the San Diego man for a ten yard loss. Rothrock recovered a fumble on the San Diego 40 yard line. Elder passed to Albers for first down. His pass to Crites was incomplete and San Diego held for downs.

The fourth quarter San Diego's right half, a fellow by the name of Zamon, got away for several good gains and took the ball to LaVerne's 15 yard line. San Diego made first down on several line plunges. The Kittens held for two downs. On the next play Nordstrom went barrelling through the State Frosh line and threw their ball packer for a 4 yard loss. They then resorted to a pass which was incomplete. Nordstrom then punted from the LaVerne 20 yard line after the State Frosh had held them for two downs. The State took the ball on the 50 yard line and again Zamon started making yards. Albers intercepted a State pass on the Kittens 35 yard line and carried the ball back to the State's 43 yard line. Elder completed two passes, one to Albers and one to Roberts, and put the ball on the State's 20 yard line. Elder took the ball through the line for nine yards. A pass from Elders to Albers put the ball on the 2 yard line. The State held for three downs and Elder's pass went over the goal line incomplete. San Diego took the ball on the Kittens 20 yard line just as the game ended.

Score by quarters:

|           |   |   |   |     |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|
| LaVerne   | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0—6 |
| San Diego | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0—6 |

The line-up:

| LaVerne   |     | San Diego |
|-----------|-----|-----------|
| Rothrock  | LER | Howe      |
| Smith     | LTR | Roberts   |
| Booth     | LGR | Pennocks  |
| Dickey    | C   | Fournier  |
| Stowell   | RGL | Crow      |
| Nordstrom | RTL | Dawson    |
| Kerr      | REL | Murphy    |
| Elder     | Q   | Evans     |
| Albers    | RHL | Zamon     |
| Roberts   | LHR | Revett    |
| Reed      | F   | Arnett    |

LaVerne subs: Jones, Crites.

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**STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE**

**FACULTY**

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cullen were entertained with a lobster dinner Saturday, Nov. 7, in Los Angeles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Patterson. Mr. Patterson is a Los Angeles policeman, driving one of the radiocars. Mr. Cullen thought it great fun to accompany him.

The faculty had a potluck supper and business meeting in the faculty cabin Tuesday night, November 10. At this meeting officers of the faculty club were elected. They are Dale Glick, president; Prof. Crawford Brubaker, secretary and treasurer; Dr. Harper Frantz, trustee. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. Ray Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frantz, Dr. and Mrs. Harper Frantz, President Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glick and Prof. and Mrs. Crawford Brubaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frantz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Groff and the Misses May Fickel and Evelyn Wine spent Armistice evening at the faculty cabin. Mr. Groff is to make several changes and repairs about the cabin.

Mr. Myers (who has caught Arno smoking): "Smoking, hey!"  
Arno: "No, sir, tobacco."

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**PERSONALS**

Gertrude Leonard, Miriam Murray, Anita Bowman, Lavira Rothrock, Hazel Rothrock, Jay Fyock, Joe Pratt, Cleo Beery and Harry Thomas hiked up to the "L" and back Armistice Day.

Blanche Klingaman and Ony Leonard spent Armistice Day in the snow at Lake Arrowhead.

Evelyn Edmister, Marie Tingle and "Chuck" Snell went to Victorville, "Chuck's" home, Armistice Day.

Maurice Shirk, Red Montgomery, and Ray Wilkerson attended the Whittier-Occidental game Nov. 11. Whittier won 21-0.

George Berg, Russell Frantz, Orville Thomason and Doyle Montz sang in Long Beach at the Laymen's Meeting Wednesday night, Nov. 11.

The Y. W. C. A. had a potluck supper and business meeting at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Dale Glick. Those present were LaVonne Putnam, Mildred Smith, Blanche Klingaman, Esther Thomason, Frances Sandblom, Marie Pobst, Mary Holinger, Ruth Gregory, Frances Nix, Elizabeth Lehman and Mrs. Jessie Brandt, advisor.

Miss Mary Pence and Johnny Booth went to Camp Baldy Thursday night Nov. 12, under the pretense of looking for snow, but—!?!?

Miss Evelyn Wine spent the weekend, November 6 to 8, visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Word has been received from Olympia, Washington, of the death of Mrs. Thomas, mother of Miss Dora Thomas, LaVerne College student, on November 9, the funeral being held on Armistice Day, November 11. The student body extended its sympathy by telegraphing a floral wreath. The Campus Times sends words of consolation.

Miss Marian Steves underwent a mastoid operation on both ears Sunday morning, November 15, at the Pomona Valley hospital.

"It's cheaper to travel than it is to stay at home," if you take advantage of the S. P. dollar days for Thanksgiving. The rate is one dollar for each one hundred miles.

**Y. W. ENTERTAINED BY  
SENIOR COLLEGE GIRLS**

The Senior girls entertained the Y. girls Friday morning with a very pleasant surprise of delicious hot buttered popcorn.

After an opening hymn, Esther Thomason read, for devotions, a poem by Edna St. Vincent Mallory. Several pep songs were sung while the treat was passed by some of the Senior girls.

Frances Saylor announced the proposal that no deputation team be sent out this year and she asked for the opinion of the Y girls who voted the proposal be accepted.

For the next Y. W. meeting the Juniors will put on a snappy program to which all the girls are invited.

**MILDRED ADAMS GIVEN  
BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Miss Mildred Adams was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening when relatives and friends gathered to celebrate her birthday. All gathered around while Mildred curiously opened the lovely gifts.

The evening was spent in playing rummy, solitaire, and finally the dignified game of "pig." Luscious refreshments of orange ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mildred, Marie, and Ethel Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Bobbie and Eldona Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Vincel Trostle, Florence Messamer, Orlin Vaniman and Kenneth Heckman, Anna Mesasmer, Edith Flory and Vera Mae Shaffer.

**STUDENTS ENTERTAIN  
MIDNITE MISSION**

A group of College C. E. folk, including the Dorian Quartet and Bill Clinkenbeard, violinist, went to the Midnight Mission in Los Angeles Thursday evening, where they were given another hearty welcome by Brother Tom, as only he can give.

Talks by George Berg and Fred Butterbaugh, a reading by Grace Gans, and vocal solos by Martha Darks, besides the quartet and violin numbers, composed the major part of the program. Hazel Gilson served as a very efficient pianist. Rev. Noll, of the Pomona Church of the Brethren, assisted with the program.

Brother Tom sent greetings to all the LaVerne College people, and expressed again his appreciation of the faithfulness of LaVerne folks in their support of his work.

Besides the entertainers, the following students were present: Miriam Murray, Carroll Aeschbacher, Alice Strate, Hazel Kennedy, Mildred Kennedy, Joe Pratt, Beulah Harmon, and Lynn Ebersole.

**CALENDAR**

Tues., Nov. 17—Campus Times staff party.  
Language Club party, 7:00 p. m.  
Apollas at Lions annual celebration at Riverside Mission Inn.  
Chapel, Dr. Freeman, Pomona Congregational church.  
Wed., Nov. 18—Student Volunteers.  
Thurs., Nov. 19—Chapel, vocal recital.  
Y. W. C. A. initiation party.  
Fri., Nov. 20—Apollas at Fillmore.  
Sat., Nov. 21—Apollas at Fillmore.  
Sun., Nov. 22—Apollas at Fillmore.  
Mon., Nov. 23—Orchestra practice 7 to 9 p. m.  
Tues., Nov. 24—Student Body skate.

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