

# The Campus Times

Nezley

VOLUME V. No. 6.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, December 11, 1923.

## FOOTBALL MEN ARE HONORED

"Men may come and men may go, but football must go on forever," so quotes he who attends LaVerne College football banquets.

The annual football banquet, at which the letter men and coaches are honored, is one of the most eagerly anticipated events of the school year. The dinner this year was served by the A. W. S. at the College dining hall on Tuesday, Nov. 27. Ninety plates were laid on a table brightly decorated in orange and green. Each guest found his place by tiny goal post place cards. The individual favors were quite unique and were appreciated most especially by the water boys. They were miniature water buckets, the dainties contained in each being covered by paper disks which held tiny rubber sponges. If any one was so unfortunate as to fail to recognize the wonderful reproduction before him, it is hoped that this article has enlightened him.

The students were delighted to have several business men with their wives present. The interest in the college shown this year by the townspeople has been greatly appreciated. The support they have given the football team has meant much in building up a spirit of co-operation between the students and towns people.

The 1923 banquet was a crowning event in promoting the football spirit in LaVerne. With President Studebaker acting as toastmaster, everyone was made to feel himself a contributor to the prevailing atmosphere and enthusiasm.

While from the kitchen distinct odors of something quite worth while floated into the dining room, the cocktail was made a thing of the past. The toastmaster rose from his seat of honor and introduced his only son, who straightway took from a case a fiddle, and after going through the usual proceedings of a fiddler, played a really honest to goodness violin solo which proved him quite worthy of bearing the President's last name. The rising tenor of this rising generation, Mr. Howard Hoff, then poured from his heart the longings of his soul in the well known solo, "On the Road to Mandalay."

Following the consomme, Cathryn Byerly and Modena Minnich entertained with two of their famous pianologues, and the Bingo quartet sang "Get a Transfer." Some became quite alarmed when the calling of a freight train appeared to be the only efficient help for George. Their fears, however, were quite unnecessary, for all members of the quartet seemed quite capable of doing their duty by the remainder of the dinner.

After the guests were given a fair chance at consomme, Miss June Hershey entertained with a piano solo, the "Hungarian Rhapsody." From

Continued on Fourth Page

## L.V.C. GIVES A FREE PROGRAM

Last Friday night the chapel was filled to its capacity when L. V. C. gave a splendid free program.

The College appreciates the co-operation of the community in all her activities and wishes to extend to her patrons hearty thanks for this support.

The program was as follows:  
Piano Duet—"Marche Des Tyganes"  
Cecelia Shaffer  
Chester Shirk  
Reading—"Kim's Last Whipping"  
Eva Marshburn  
Play—"La Primeva Disputa"  
Academy Spanish II.  
Mixed Quartet—"Soldiers' Chorus"  
Lucille Beckner Howard Hoff  
Lola Shirk Harvey Emley  
Paper—"Trials of a Freshman"  
Velma Vaniman  
Stunt—"Serious Operation"  
Vocal Solo—"Our Yesterdays"  
Howard Hoff  
Reading—"I Want to go To-Morrow"  
Galen Misler  
Left Handed Piano Solo  
Marguerite Dickey  
Scene in a Village Post Office  
Academy Sophomores  
"The End of a Perfect Day" Illustration.  
Miss Mabel Funk  
Solo—Lola Shirk  
Violin—Miriam Shirk

All of these numbers were heartily enjoyed by all and especially the stunt and the play composed by the Academy Sophomores.

## JUNIOR PIANO RECITAL

On Friday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p. m., Miss Ethel Drescher, pupil of Miss Pauline Miller, will give her Junior Piano Recital in the College auditorium. Miss Drescher has broken the record so far, in that she will play her entire recital from memory. A Baldwin grand piano, furnished by the Ressler Music Co. of Pomona, will be used. The recital is free and all are welcome. The program is as follows:

Prelude in D flat (The Raindrop)..... Chopin  
Sonatina, Op. 8, No. 1.....Zeiss  
Allegro Vivace. Andante. Rondo.  
Violin Solo, Elegy.....Masseten  
Humoreske.....Dvorak  
Mr. Lloyd Studebaker  
Duet, Andante Con Moto, Mendelssohn  
Fantasie—Tarantelle.....Binet.  
To Spring.....Grieg  
Readings—Old Fashioned Parents.....  
Guest  
Our House.....Guest  
Mrs. Mae Miller  
Iere Mazurka.....Godard  
The Brook, Op. 25, No. 2.....Grunn  
Vocal Solo—Sweet Miss Mary.....  
Neidlinger  
Miss Wanda Carl  
Piano Duet—Witches Dance.....  
MacDowell-Rogers  
Miss Ethel Drescher  
Miss Eva Brownsberger

"Jimmie," said Jake one morning, "I am very much concerned about you. You are about the most irreligious man I ever saw. I don't believe you could repeat the Lord's Prayer.

"Bet you a dollar I can," said Jimmie, whose sporting blood was aroused.

"I'll take the bet. Put up your money," said Jake.

The money was put up and Jimmie folded his hands and began:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,  
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,  
If I should die before I wake,  
I pray the Lord my soul to take.  
Amen."

Jake shook his head sadly. "Take the money, Jimmie," he said with a deep sigh. "I didn't think you could do it."

## TO ATTEND QUADRENNIAL CONFERENCE

The question which was raised as to whether LaVerne College would send delegates to the Quadrennial Conference, to be held at Indianapolis this year, has been commendably settled.

In view of the fact that these conventions in the past have meant so much to the students of America, in general, and LaVerne College in particular, the vote was practically unanimous to send delegates.

President Studebaker and two student body representatives, Susan Stoner and Dwight Welch, were chosen to represent the "Land of Sunshine" at the Conference, which is to be held in the "Land of Snow-Men." These representatives will join with the other delegates from Southern California, or will go two days and spend a few days at Bethany Bible School. The convention begins December 28th and ends January 1st.

The entire student body sends with the delegation its hearty wishes for the "best convention ever."

## SPECIAL LA VERNE COLLEGE NIGHT

Pastor Tay, who is holding revival meetings in the new Brethren Church, set apart Thursday evening as a special College night, a large section being reserved for students. The house was packed to its limit and many were standing.

After a short devotional led by President Studebaker, a number of male quartettes were rendered by the Harmony Quartette of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles. These singers are noted thruout the country for their programs and victrola records. The perfect harmony of their singing was appreciated by all.

An excellent "wide-awake," interesting talk was given to the crowded house by the pastor.

LaVerne College then stood and sang the "L" song as requested.

The students had the privilege, after the services, of going thru the new church building and report that it is a modern building from every standpoint and that they expect to make many more visits to LaVerne's new church.

## THIS WAY

Lion Tamers take notice. Your captain, Miss Viola Neher, drew the lucky number, which says that you will have the privilege of giving the first program. You have a live captain, all you have to do is to support her and her program committee, and you will be able to put on a worth while program.

Three cheers for the Lion Tamers!

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## OBSERVE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL WEEK

The week beginning Nov. 19 was Educational Week. The addresses in chapel gave the value of different phases of study in one's development. On Monday morning Miss Muir gave a fine talk on the value of history in education. If one does not understand the past it is impossible for him to understand the present. She gave several ways in which the study of history helps one in life. First, it throws light on the past; again it is of great cultural value, as it aids one in becoming less provincial, and it shows the relationship of all knowledge. It also gives one a scientific or more critical attitude; it is the critical thinking that makes for progress. But one of the greatest factors is in the promotion of universal peace. History helps people to get better acquainted with each other and other nations. It brings a fuller consciousness of membership in a world group.

An important factor in the study of history is the attitude of the student. He must see and try to get some good from it, or he will never accomplish anything.

Tuesday morning Prof. Frantz spoke of the "Value of Science in Education." This is becoming a scientific age, because of the place of science in the school system. Thru science one learns great truths about God's universe. He then gave a number of illustrations of the benefits of science to humanity. Some of these have

brought the people medical treatments, anesthetics, X-Rays, case of canned foods, bleaching process, the dye industry, photography, radium cures, glass as we have it today for optic glasses, window glass, mirrors, (to reflect one's sorrows), pyrex for cooking, and numerous other discoveries and inventions for the aid of mankind.

Science, as no other study, helps people to appreciate the world and the God who made it. It shows the wonderful power of God. Science is an imperfect, feeble attempt to discover and apply the laws of God.

Prof. Emmert spoke Wednesday on the value of religion in education. Education seeks to provide what man seeks at his best. Religion is a working principle. He gave six reasons why one needs religion in education. (1) Man needs religion for his own highest development. (2) It is needed that one may know the influence of the missions in the dark continents. (3) One needs it as a governor. If it were not for this, man would be the source of his own destruction. (4) Thru religion man may achieve his highest good, for his mind is working in harmony with God. (5) It gives value to one's neighbors, for it makes him over, and then he reaches out and is a help to those with whom he comes in contact. (6) Religion helps one in recognition of the sovereignty of God. People often fail to recognize the value of close contact with God. Prof. Emmert closed with these words: "May each seek to come into a more appreciative relation with the most complete and perfect life in history."

On Monday before Thanksgiving Rev. Smeltzer, pastor of the Covina Church spoke in chapel. He spoke on "Poverty." He said there are three kinds: (1) Material poverty. (2) Intellectual poverty. Thinking is the open door to the intellectual world. (3) Poverty of the soul. The nation has a soul as well as the individual. The soul throbs to be rounded out. This challenges the best in every one's life.

Did you forget to tell the merchant that you noticed his ad in your School paper?

## OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE IS HELD

The Conference opened at 4:00 p. m. Friday with a spirit of enthusiasm. The Pomona Chamber of Commerce and a number of local clubs heartily supported the Conference financially and in many other ways—one thing that accounts for the royal manner in which everyone was entertained. There was a spirit of pep and jollity which only added to the enthusiasm. Every leader was fired with inspiration, which made the Conference such a great success.

The program proved very interesting and appealing, the general theme being "Carrying the Torch." Thruout the Conference the idea was vivid and impressive.

The LaVerne Pioneer Grays, under the direction of Chase Harper and Wayne Bohn, led the devotion period Saturday. Following, Dr. Daniel F. Fox of Pasadena, gave an address on "Carrying the Torch." The Pioneer Boys of today are the Older Y. M. boys of tomorrow, and so Dr. Fox advocates that the older boys serve and help the younger ones as leaders.

As a result of the Conference the delegates are facing the challenge of young manhood and leadership, and upon returning home to almost every school in Southern California they will promote new and higher ideals, seasoned with the light of the world and cleaner, purer lives.

Perhaps the devotion led by Leon T. Shaw, of Pasadena, was most worth while, for the result was that fourteen young men accepted Christ as their Saviour.

All are looking forward in eagerness to the coming convention of '24 to be held in Pasadena.

## FORENSIC GIRLS TRY-OUT FOR DEBATE

On Monday night, Nov. 26, the Forensic girls met in the English room for the tryout in debate. There speeches, and one minute was allowed for rebuttal. The question discussed was the question which they will debate, Resolved, That the U. S. should give the Philippine Islands independence immediately. The judges, Pres. Studebaker, Miss Muir and Prof. Frantz, chose the following girls to uphold the affirmative: Ramah Maust, Gladys Larimer and Modena Minnich. The negative will be upheld by Ruth Price, Viola Neher and Pearl Witcher. These girls have a large job ahead of them, and deserve your support.

## RADIO NEWS

Radio H. J. K. announces the play "Come Out of the Kitchen," to be given by the Academy Seniors on December 19 and 20. Listen for further results.

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### A WORD TO THE STUDENT

Conduct in the classroom is a subject that has been discussed a great deal by our professors, but it is one that the majority of students do not consider as seriously as they should. The conduct of one student especially in a large class may disturb several students, making them break their line of thought, or even go to the extent of diverting their minds entirely from the topic discussed. Some may be led to attract the attention of other students by whispering or a laugh, or simply a queer look. The laughter of one student that can be heard over the room would at once draw the attention of the entire class and disturb the professor.

Tardiness to classes should be avoided as far as possible. This is generally due to carelessness on the part of the student. Probably he has neglected to look at his watch until it is time for the bell and then has a block or two to walk to get to class. Or, it may be there is a friend in the hall to visit with between classes. The student that practices promptness will never regret it in later life.

A student comes strolling into class after the last bell has rung and the roll is called. He seats himself noisily and says a few words to his neighbor. This draws the attention of the other members of the class, breaking up the class work. This student is not doing justice to himself, the teacher, nor the pupils that get to class on time.

The tardy student loses the connection of classwork, for, even after he enters the room it is two or three minutes before he catches the thread of the discussion. Then, if he was seven minutes late he has lost ten minutes of actual class work. This, in turn, is bound to hurt the grade of the student.

Occasionally tardiness, especially to early classes, cannot always be avoided, but it seems that some students are so used to being late that it is almost a habit with them. A little effort on the part of every student would correct these faults, and would be greatly appreciated by the professors. R. L.

### A GOOD TIME

Myrtice Butterbaugh entertained two of her friends, Miss Edith Blickenstaff and Miss Lucille Maust at her home Wednesday evening. The time was spent in religious training, referring to various chapters of Hezekiah. Taffy pulling added a great deal of merriment to the evening's fun.

Everyone was peacefully sleeping when the clock chimed twelve. A good time was enjoyed by all.

### A JOLLY EVENING

Thanksgiving seemed to be designed to pass by in an uneventful way—until Chase Harper came to the rescue and invited a number of friends to his home.

Various games and music made the evening pass quickly. Before the hour of departure delicious pop corn was served, and so ended a happy Thanksgiving day.

Dr. Hoover says that if you cut the Republican elephant and the Democratic donkey in two, and put them together in this way: the head of the donkey with the latter half of the elephant, and the front of the elephant with the back of the donkey, we would have this combination, a new "Elephass," and a "Jackophant."

Kodak Finishing  
Leave 8:00 a. m., Back 5 p. m.  
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A negro in a movie studio in L. A. was appointed by a director to do a comedy scene with a lion.

"You get in this bed," ordered the director, "and we'll bring the lion in and put him in bed with you. It will be a scream."

"Put a lion in bed with me!" yelled the darkey. "No, sah! Not a-tall! I quits mah job right heah an' now."

"But," protested the director, "this lion won't hurt you. He was brought up on milk."

"So was I brung up on milk," wailed the negro, "but I eats meat now."

\* \* \*

Mrs. McFadden was asked how many children had come to bless their home.

"Four," she replied, "and that's all we want, if ye want to know."

"Why?" asked her inquisitor, "I thought you were very fond of large families."

"I was," she replied, "till lately. Mike was readin' some statistics which said every fifth child born in th' world is a Chinese, an' I don't want none of thim yallah wans in my flock."

\* \* \*

Warden (to murderer in electric chair)—Is there anything you would like to say before I push the fatal button?

Thoughtful Murderer—Yes, kind sir; I would like to get up and give up my seat to a lady.

### A TALE OF ATURKEY I.

'Twas the day before Thanksgiving,  
And out in the kitchen,  
You heard much of commotion,  
For the "eats" were a fetchin'  
And out in the barnyard  
There strutted around  
An old turkey gobbler,  
Who began to expound,  
And gobble in this wise:  
And loud, to be heard,  
"I'm a wise, hoary old rooster  
And a clever old bird."

### II.

You see it happened thusly:  
When I was a younger cock,  
I saw a gay old turkey rooster  
Leave his head upon the block;  
He was a greedy old glutton,  
This unfortunate old bat,  
And had eaten all they fed him,  
And had grown very fat.  
Then I began to wonder  
What all of this could mean,  
The selfsame hand that fed you,  
Relieved you of your bean.

### III.

And being yet a young one,  
And loving life so sweet,  
I thot and spake it thuswise:  
"I simply will not eat,  
When this Thursday in November  
Comes ambulating round,  
I'll get sickly and dyspeptic,  
And drag my noodle on the ground."

But all the other young gobblers  
Round about me laughed, and said:  
"You're foolish and you're nutty,  
To try to save your head."

### IV.

"We'd rather fill our stomachs  
Than be a hungry guy,  
So we'll eat and drink our ration,  
For tomorrow we may die."  
But one wise old turkey rooster  
Came round to me and spake:  
"You have the right idea,  
If age you would partake;  
I never have been butchered,  
Because I faked that very trick,  
And I have since been muchly cod-  
dled  
By this same old dumbbell hick."

### V.

"So simply get the croup, my son,  
And hang your feathers down,  
Whene'er you hear them whet the  
axe,

And bring extra eats around."  
So thus it was I learned the trick  
That I have lived on since,  
And thus I cost my master  
Many a two pence,  
For after this last Thursday  
And every Yuletide,  
I always raise my noodle high,  
With no fear of being fried.

### VI.

But now I am old and hoary,  
And now they know my line,  
For I heard my mistress say of me,  
"That turkey's looking fine;  
He's simply been foolin' us,  
That gobbler knows his stuff;  
He's been bluffing us at Turkey-tide  
Until now he's grown tough.  
We'll kill him just to spite him,  
And chew him up for gum."  
But I just listened silently,  
And they thot that I was dumb.

### VII.

So now I go to meet my death,  
For they're coming with the ax;  
But I'm teling you I'm not thru yet,  
Their stomachs I will tax,  
For I'm a tough old turkey cock,  
And I've tried to be hard-boiled,  
So when they bite upon my neck,  
I fear they will be foiled;  
Rocks and spikes, as well as corn,  
Did anoint my oesophagus;  
I've even tied my neck in knots,  
To, internally, raise a fuss.

### VIII.

So now I bid you tidings,  
As I go to meet my doom;  
Oh, yes, it is a tragedy,  
That I go to such a tomb,  
But they will have to say of me,  
"A good record he left behind."  
And when I get to heaven,  
Old St. Peter I will find;  
And I'll roost upon the pearly  
gates,  
To wait my master's face,  
Then I'll whisper: "Pete, old boy,  
Send him to the other place."

C. Charles Carl.

A young man entered the office of a large firm and asked, "Have you an opening here for an energetic young college graduate?"

The Employer, without looking up, said, "Yes, but don't slam it when you go out."

### Academy Debate Party

A debate is the time for work, but a party is the time for fun at all events. That is what the Academy debate club thought last Tuesday evening. The place of action was the home of Inez Eshelman, and it was indeed a lively scene.

At first the group was entertained with piano selections by Cecelia Shaffer and "stunts" by several of the crowd, particularly Chester Shirk. Later games were played and some found the pleasure of sitting on the floor very much to their discomfort until they knew exactly with what their ship was loaded.

Time passed quickly and soon all the crowd could be seen rubbing butter or flour on their hands preparatory to pulling taffy in the kitchen. Some candy seemed to have a tendency to stick to anything that comes within reach, while some had a bad habit of dropping on the floor. Finally when all the candy had been pulled until it was white, or supposed to be, it was cut in pieces and the laborers were fed taffy, pop corn and apples. After the "eats" a little business finished the evening and the party was happily ended.

### "Dollar Bill" Is a Big Boy

When you take him into "Frasher's" Kodak and Gift Shop in Pomona, for they have on display just dozens of practical and gifty things—values up to \$3 and \$4 for only One Dollar—on their Annual Dollar Gift Table. Don't delay—go over this week and fill out that gift list—you'll find just the things for every member of your family and all of your friends. Stationery—"Gifts that Grow" packed securely for mailing—Kodak Albums, Incense and Burners, Manicure Sets, Vases, Bowls, Bibles, Testaments, Framed Pictures, Mottoes, Door Stops, Candles and Candle Sticks, Letter Openers, and dozens of other thoughtful little boxed gifts, too numerous to mention. Better hurry, they are going fast to the Wise and Early shoppers.

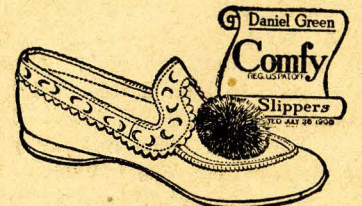
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He chased the sacred cow,  
And from plates of gold he ate Egyptian corn.  
But when he saw the pyramids he shook his ruddy  
head,  
"Go on" said he, "and flout the starry dome;  
Sure, it took great wealth to build ye  
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Physician: "After hasty examination I am of the opinion that you are suffering from Clergyman's throat."

Patient: "The H— you say!"

Doc. (quickly) "But it's quite possible that I am wrong; I'll look again."

## SOCIETY

### "FUN?" U TELL 'EM

Saturday morning (early) Mollie, Minnie, Miriam, Marguerite, Olive, Verna and Mrs. Applegate left the busy town of LaVerne for "Kee-Am Lodge," to rest their weary selves a few days. Who said rest?

The remainder of Saturday was spent in killing rats and in various other occupations. A hike to Third Falls was enjoyed by some of the more energetic ones. Just about dark the three weary travelers arrived with caps and pockets filled with acorns. Artistic rings were carved from them and the smaller ones were made into strings of beads. Fudge, popcorn, roasted marshmallows and apples were enjoyed around the fire place. After that much sleep was enjoyed???

No picnic is complete unless something is forgotten. A wireless message arrived in LaVerne that we had no spuds. Two faithful boys were afraid we would starve, so early Sunday morning we were awakened by shouts of "Muy Patatasi." These two same generous boys cooked the breakfast, or rather flapped the flapjacks.

A flying trip to LaVerne, was made by a few of the gang and also Third Falls bears the marks of some extraordinary happenings.

The dinner was a delicious one, as a proof, nothing was left. Everyone enjoyed her misery. Afternoon callers were announced just in time to do dishes. They brot us the Reo and the Ford coupe to convey the wanderers back home. At about 4:30 the call to LaVerne was sounded and needless to say, all were reluctant to leave.

The girls certainly do appreciate the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer for making such a good time possible for them.

### A WAY OUT IN THE COUNTRY

"We, the Alpha Girls extend an invitation,

Which we hope you won't decline, To come to Rothrocks,

For the weather's looking fine."

Thus read the invitations sent out to the boys in the Live Oak class. On the appointed evening the guests met at Rothrock's, stayed until all had arrived, and then had to wait while Galen Hartman returned home to get his best handkerchief.

When the party arrived at the Butterbaugh home, the more curious ones rushed into the kitchen to try to discover what there was to eat. After this commotion was over, several jolly games were played, and oh

my!—you should have seen Galen Smith wink in "Winke'm Blink'em." While outdoor games were in progress Dwight Shirk was sent home—to get some dishes.

At the usual hour refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches, popcorn and candy were served. The boys had to admit that the girls were royal entertainers.

### A GOOD TIME AT THE DICKEY HOME

If you want to know, ask Aileen and Kathryn Rothrock, Margaret Price, Viola Frantz, Esther and Ruth Dickey. These good chums met at the Dickey home, after they were sure that the dishes were washed, to have a slumber party, which proved to be quite slumber-less.

The evening was spent playing rook, eating candy, apples and burned pop corn, which Aileen and Ruth had the honor of popping.

Craving a little excitement the "slumberers" went to see what the world looked like outside, and succeeded in awakening many of the neighbors. Then they all quietly gathered at the house again and just gossiped. Soon a drowsy feeling began to creep over the fair ladies, so they went to sleep on the floor—or rather lay down and listened to the clock strike one, two and three, and still they were giggling. All were asleep by five o'clock, but resumed laughing and gossiping at eight.

Soon the breakfast room was found, with a table set for six. After a delicious waffle breakfast, the girls departed for their homes, hoping to have more slumber parties. "Just us six."

### CHINESE TEA

On Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4, Prof. and Mrs. Harper Frantz held open house, from three to five o'clock, for the faculty members of LaVerne College.

Mrs. Ira Vaniman, Mrs. Frantz's sister, dressed as a Chinese matron, presided at the tea table.

The idea of a Chinese home was carried out further by little Claude Jr., Arnett being dressed in a little Oriental costume, and playing about among the guests. His costume was that worn by the little Chinese children to scare away evil spirits.

Light refreshments of tea and wafers were enjoyed by all during the afternoon. Little Bettie Brandt especially enjoyed the chocolate covered wafers, which she took both internally and externally.

## PERSONALS

Elsie Booth spent a week at Fresno.

Hazel Flora was home—at San Diego, during the vacation.

Orville, Dena, Rose and Vi report a wonderful time at Camp Baldy.

Thanksgiving Day, with all its big dinners and fun, comes but once a year. Everybody makes the best of this opportunity.

The Smiths, Rothrocks, Mausts and Schrocks attended the annual Waterloo, Iowa, picnic at Ganesha Park on Thanksgiving Day.

Glenna Showalter spent the week end with her friend Miss Alice Barry, in Los Angeles.

Turkey dinner at Brookside Park, the theatre at night—is how Cathryn, Lucile, Howard and Ray spent their Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Mae Miller and family spent the day with relatives at Redondo and on Sunday the Millers entertained "Auntie Mae's" sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davis of McFarland.

Wanda spent Thanksgiving Day at Claude Carl's home in Santa Ana. Herman Moomaw and his wife were there. Wanda says it was a real family reunion—turkey was the main thing on the menu.

Nellie Hylton spent the vacation in Hollywood.

Glen Kreps, John Brooks and Dwight Welch saw the Pomona-Hawaii game Thursday.

Nellie Frantz spent one day at the beach.

Susan Stoner was home in Inglewood on Thanksgiving.

The numerous Shirks had a family reunion at the park. Their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Applegate from Kansas, were also there.

Velma Noll was entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. Loy Robertson at Long Beach.

Coach Arnett, Russell Frantz and Byrl Harper went duck hunting during vacation. Byrl says they were almost everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoder traveled over 800 miles during vacation, in the interest of the College. That's surely the L. V. C. spirit.

Kathryn Harshbarger, Viola Nether, Harris Moore, Royal and Roland Stutzman and Galen Mishler, were all at home in the north.

Clement Boyd visited at the home of his cousins, the Dycks at Reedley. Frank, Harold and Jake were duck hunting in Imperial Valley.

The Garbers took a trip to Mt. Wilson and Mt. Lowe.

The Winslow girls, Mae Shoemaker and Ada Moothart spent part of the vacation in Los Angeles. They also saw "The Covered Wagon."

The Larimers entertained at a family dinner, Molly and Minnie Rhodes and Ruth Emley. They had turkey 'n everything.

Anybody missed? Hope you had a good time, just the same.

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## GIRLS OUTPLAY BONITA

The Girls' basket ball season ended with a glorious, well earned victory for L. V. C., The Bonita Sextette met the Academy goal makers on the home court on Nov. 27, and were defeated with a score of 9 to 4. All the pep and enthusiasm that a team of "peppy" girls with peppy yelling behind them, can put into a game was put into this one. "Fast and furious" seemed to be the slogan of both teams. Bonita played well, in fact very, very well, but LaVerne played just a little "weller." The girls were determined to do their best and win if it was humanly possible. They did both.

Although Harriet Woody had been in bed the week before, through her grit and will power she was able to play the whole game. Lucy Cutler and Elva Huff were forwards, and Miriam Shirk ran center. Pearl Van Horn, Minnie Dickey and Lucinda Ernst guarded at various times during the game.

The spirit of sportsmanship and cooperation that the girls have manifested during the season was greatly appreciated by the coach, Mr. Herman Landis. He wishes to thank them for it. The girls wish to thank "Herman" for his faithfulness to his work and to them during this season. The signal success of having lost but two games and of winning all of the games played on the home court is due to this spirit and to hard work. May the good work continue.

Here's to the basketball girls of L. V. C.

May they go ever forward and upward.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Girls!

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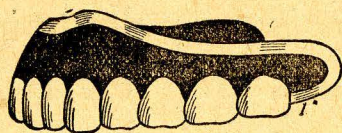
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# ATHLETICS

## LAVERNE DEFEATED IN FINAL TILT, 27-0

In the last game of the season La Verne suffered a shut-out before the strong San Diego State eleven. The game was San Diego's throuout and the LaVerne line was smothered by the on-rushing line plungers of the State backs, although at times they held their own against their heavy opponents.

LaVerne received and failed to gain in returning the punt by fumbling. J. Brooks kicked out of danger and San Diego in a series of smashing line plunges crossed the visitors' goal in the first few minutes of play.

Then LaVerne failed in her best chance to score. Two criss-cross plays from fake formations netted good yardage and a delayed buck through center by Otis Brooks placed the ball on San Diego's twenty-five yard line. J. Brooks then called for a triple fake pass formation. O. Brooks, to J. Brooks, to Betts, which was incomplete and cost LaVerne a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter LaVerne again got within scoring distance. An end run following the kickoff, which had been returned to the forty yard line, made first downs for LaVerne. Then LaVerne executed a long pass, J. Brooks to Glick, which put the ball on the twenty yard line. Five yards were gained on two line smashes and then San Diego intercepted a La Verne pass and ran it back out of danger.

Dickey, J. Brooks, Otis Brooks and Glick did the stellar work for La Verne.

The team has made a fine record this year under the guidance of Coach Arnett and now since the gridiron season is over, the coach is looking for the prospects in basketball candidates.

Following is the season's summary:

- Oct. 5—L. V. C. 7, Oxy Frosh 7.
- Oct. 9—L. V. C. 20, Citrus 0.
- Oct. 12—L. V. C. 38, Riverside 0.
- Oct. 17—L. V. C. 14, Redlands 6.
- Oct. 20—L. V. C. 26, Santa Barbara 12
- Oct. 27—L. V. C. 13, S. B. U. C. Fr 6
- Nov. 3—L. V. C. 6, Bakersfield 20.
- Nov. 12—L. V. C. 13, Pomona Fr 0.
- Nov. 17—L. V. C. 88, Caltek Fr 13.
- Nov. 24—L. V. C. 0, San Diego 27.
- L. V. C. 225, Opponents 91.

## FOOTBALL MEN HONORED

Continued from First Page

the end of the table was called a friend of the college, who has been called both janitor and president. The said gentleman was none other than I. J. Woody. It wasn't necessary that he say he wasn't cut out to be a speechifier and neither was it necessary that he verbally pledge the football men his support, for he has proved his loyalty all through the season. Nevertheless, his few remarks were much enjoyed by his many student friends. D. S. Newcomer also gave a short toast to the boys and assured them of his future support and good will.

Stop! Look! Listen! From the kitchen cometh plates, much to the liking of real husky football men. But very soon the plates were laid waste and their contents completely demolished. Coach Arnett expressed his appreciation of the spirit of cooperation that the boys showed in football this year. He named "loyalty" and "stick-to-it-iveness" as two of the most important and necessary characteristics of a real athlete. From several remarks made by the Coach, his hearers were led to believe that he credits the LaVerne team with these characteristics, and is justly proud of them.

## ACADEMY WINS EASILY FROM CHINO, 25-0

Coach Johnny Price's fighting Academy squad put over an easy win against Chino in their last game of the season and thereby finished in second place in the league standing.

The team played a brilliant game, especially the backfield. LaVerne received and during the first few minutes of play, Bohn tore through a broken field for a touchdown. Captain Root and Yoder also took their turns and made consistent gains through the line and around the opponents' ends.

Chino was not able to buck the La Verne line and the only way they could make headway was by means of a few short passes which were completed quite cleverly. Every substitute got a chance to show his stuff and each one worked creditably. Following is the season's summary:

- Oct. 26—L. V. A. 28, Corona 0.
- Nov. 2—L. V. A. 34, Claremont 6.
- Nov. 9—L. V. A. 0, Colton 20.
- Nov. 9—L. V. A. 25, Chino 0.
- Totals—L. V. A. 87, Opponents 26.

Coach Arnett read the following names of men qualifying for football letters:

- |                 |                |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Harvey Brubaker | Ben Hepner     |
| Levi Dickey     | Byrl Harper    |
| John Brooks     | Claude Carl    |
| Otis Brooks     | Howard Hoff    |
| Dwight Welch    | Marion Roynon  |
| Dale Glick      | Virgil Brooks  |
| Bertram Betts   | Orville Brooks |
| Galen Mischler  |                |

The letters had not yet been received by the Commissioner of Athletics, so they were not presented. Virgil and Orville Brooks, although otherwise fully qualified, will not receive letters because they are not of college standing.

John Price, coach of the Academy team, likewise expressed his pleasure in working with the fellows. John has been very kind in giving his time to the team and the institution is very grateful.

The following men were named as qualified to receive Academy letters:

- |                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Wayne Bohn      | Fred Neher      |
| Ralph Bohn      | Galen Hartman   |
| H. Brownsberger | Galen Root      |
| M. Brownsberger | Frank Gillette  |
| Paul Royer      | Russell Frantz  |
| Chester Shirk   | Fred Mahoney    |
| Lloyd Emmert    | Merlin Yoder    |
| George Ernst    | Robert Hanawalt |

The election of new captains was held. The retiring captains, Dwight Welch and Galen Root, expressed their appreciation in having had the honor and privilege of leading their respective teams, and representing the College, to which they have pledged their loyalty. They wished the captains elect the very greatest success possible. Dwight traced the aspirations of the football men, beginning with Ralph Netzley's fond dreams of a champion team defeating Harvard and Yale, that team being none other than LaVerne's eleven. During the first year in the history of LaVerne College football, the desire was to defeat Montebello High School. With one year of experience and Montebello defeated, the team's goal was realized in the defeat of several Junior College and Freshmen teams. The fond hopes of the 1923 team were still higher, the slogan being "On to Redlands." And on to Redlands the men went, making her team look like roosters after a rain-storm. And now the slogan is. "On to Pomona," with the determination to show her a real battle.

The election made Levi Dickey captain of the College team, and George Ernst leader of the Academy squad. Mr. Ernst was absent, but Mr. Dickey amid thunderous applause controlled himself and his rosy countenance long enough to accept his position and express his belief in a bright football future.

And great was the suspense thereof, for after being properly introduced, a tall Scotchman arose and in his hand he held the apple of the football man's eye, the cherished loving cup, to be presented to the most valuable man on the College team. He said that the judges had labored

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hard and long in making their decision, for there were several men who really deserved the cup. However, there was one cup only, and some decision had to be made. The name of Mr. Levi Dickey was called and a second time our mighty center was made to blush and stammer. Perhaps it was a sudden surprise to him, but a very pleasant one. The Campus Times congratulates him and wishes him every success in his captaincy next year.

There were several other men who made high bids for the cup, and Mr. MacDonald bestowed on them honorable mention. These men were:

- Dale Glick, End.
- John Brooks, Full Back.
- Otis Brooks, Quarter Back.
- Dwight Welch, Half Back.
- Howard Hoff, Tackle.
- Bertram Betts, End.
- Orville Brooks, Half Back.

Mr. Raymond Root, a graduate of 1923, received a somewhat less pleasant surprise when the toastmaster called on him for a toast. After regaining his equilibrium, Mr. Root told of his interest in the success of LaVerne football team, and stated that he saw no reason why, with the new material which Coach Arnett would have, they should not make a fine showing against Pomona and the league colleges.

When the last course had been served by the ladies, everyone stood, and with the old LaVerne pep, sang "Guide of LaVerne," thus ending the 1923 football season.

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