

The Campus Times

VOL. XII., No. 5

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 15, 1929

Anti-Cigarette Talk Given by Dr. Covert

EVILS OF CIGARETTE TOPIC OF STATE PRESIDENT

Dr. A. T. Covert, state president of the Anti-Cigarette League, addressed the student body assembly at its usual Thursday morning meeting on the subject of "The Evils of the Cigarette Habit." Other features of the morning's program were the vocal numbers presented by Prof. and Mrs. Haugh.

The first selection rendered by the duet was "The Venetian Serenade." This was followed with an amusing number, "The Short Out." The appreciation of the assembly was evident in the response which these musical numbers received.

President Studebaker made a few announcements before introducing Dr. Covert as the speaker of the morning. Dr. Covert brought a great many facts to bear on the subject of smoking, particularly the cigarette habit.

In mentioning the tobacco manufacturers, the speaker pointed out how clever and convincing are their advertisements, having very far reaching influence. The students were urged to do all within their power to check the success of these advertisements.

Dr. Covert gave a convincing explanation of the evil effects of the cigarette, particularly to adolescents. This part of the lecture was demonstrated by an apparatus which was set up on the stage to show the evil effects of nicotine on the lungs. Within the space of a few moments there was collected within the machine enough poison from tobacco to kill a guinea pig.

The speaker closed with a strong appeal to the students to abstain from using tobacco in any form.

Annual Feast of Nations

The date for the picturesque, entertaining, appetizing Feast of Nations is drawing near—November 2. This is one of the main undertakings of the Y. W. C. A. each year and students and people of LaVerne and other communities enjoy coming to this cafeteria supper and social gathering.

With such capable managers as Mabel Eisenbise and her assistant, Catherine Crist, this year's Feast of Nations is sure to be a great success. Original and unique designs for booths have been planned and various sub-committees are being appointed, which will be announced later. Enthusiasm for this annual event is especially noticeable among the Y. W. C. A. members this year, and all are willing and anxious to be of some help in the arrangements for making this a financial success for the organization, and an enjoyable occasion for the people who attend.

A new feature, to add to the attractiveness and entertainment of the evening, will be an "international" orchestra which will play music and songs peculiar to the different nations represented by the booths.

More definite plans will be published in the coming two weeks, and with the co-operation and support of all students and townspeople, this will be a never-to-be-forgotten occasion for all who attend.

Broaden our knowledge of international relations and customs by remembering the date—November 2nd—the Feast of Nations.

Students' Talent Shown in Friday's Assembly

Interesting features presented at the assembly Friday morning consisted of a vocal and instrumental entertainment and a short "trailer" of the picture that was shown at the college auditorium Oct. 11th.

The instrumental presentations were executed by Camillo Amplayo and a friend of his from outside the college group, who played together several selections on the tenor banjo and the guitar, diversifying them by occasional snatches of song.

Hazel Barnhart gave two amusing readings, the first of which related the circumstance of the first quarrel of some "newly-weds." The other was a group of questions in rhyme form showing the ambiguity of the ordinary usage of some English words.

Following the running of the "trailer," Tommy made several announcements, including information concerning the annual Hallowe'en masquerade, which will be held in the Gym; the football game with Pomona College at Claremont, October 12, and an amendment to be made in Article I of the Student Body Constitution.

At the close of the meeting Mallides and Manning led several yells and songs to get everybody in the proper fighting spirit for the LaVerne-Pomona game.

Student Volunteers

Although "L" day was responsible for a somewhat smaller crowd than usual, the Student Volunteers nevertheless had a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Susie Larimer last Wednesday evening. The "play" committee gave a report of their findings, and summarized several plays which may be put on by the Student Volunteers this year.

The devotions were conducted by Joe Cosner and the evening's program was in charge of Miriam Murray. The theme for the evening was "Personal Evangelism and its place among students on the campus." Ed Cunningham gave a talk on "Great Soul Winners," in which he told of some great spiritual men whom he had known personally, and other great men. A short discussion was had concerning just what part personal evangelism should play in the student life of LaVerne College. The meeting was concluded by the reading, "As to You," given by Hazel Rothrock.

SOPHS GIVE "L" DAY PROGRAM

Tuesday, October 8, marked the occurrence of a "big" day for LaVerne College students, being the date set for the annual hike up to the "L" with festivities in San Dimas canyon following the excursion.

The group of "L-bound" hikers was not as large this year as last year, although a goodly number of the new students were present. There were not as many members of the faculty present this year, either.

The new trail seemed to be the preference of the majority of the students, since it is shorter and easier to climb than the old; but regardless of the route taken, everyone enjoyed the hike and was prepared to appreciate the "feed" in the canyon at 5:30.

The meal, which consisted of salad, baked beans, doughnuts and hot chocolate, and the program following, were provided by the sophomore class.

The program was about an hour in length and included:

Orange Blossom Quartet — two songs.

CALENDAR

Tues., Oct. 15—Sophomore class meeting.

Wed., Oct. 16. 8:00 p. m.—Student Volunteers.

Thursday, Oct. 17—Faculty party.

Fri., Oct. 18—Annual benefit program.

Sat., Oct. 19.—Y. W. C. A. Food Sale.

Mon., Oct. 21.—Y. W. C. A. adn Y. M. C. A.

Sat., Oct. 26—Football game, LaVerne at Redlands.

Tues., Oct. 29—Dorm Hallowe'en Party.

Thurs., Oct. 31—Hallowe'en Masquerade.

Hiking Duet Rescued

On the return trip from the "L" Tuesday, two girls, Geneva Suttle and Florence Snider, in attempting to reach the old trail by following Fern Canyon from its head to the place where the trail crosses it, were overtaken by darkness and were forced to settle themselves for the night in the canyon, where they were found at about eleven o'clock by one of the two searching parties which were sent out.

Fortunately the two girls had told some of the hikers of their intentions, and this gave the searchers some idea of where to look for the missing couple. Two parties of six men each were organized by Everett Calvert and sent out, one taking the new trail and the other the old trail.

The group on the old trail found the girls, who called out for help when they heard the voices of the approaching searchers. Immediately two men, Orlin Vaniman and Carl Eshelman, were sent back to announce the news that the girls were found; one, Zola DuBois, went to notify the party on the new trail, and the remaining three, Ivan Edmister, Chester Flory and Don Snider, proceeded one half mile up the canyon to the place where the girls were located.

Just before nightfall the two girls had climbed a little knoll that projected out of the canyon wall, in order to get around an abrupt jump-off in the canyon bed, but as it became so dark that they could no longer proceed safely, they decided to spend the night there and wait for daylight. Consequently, hampered by the darkness and the sheerness of the bare and loose-surfaced canyon side, the rescuers found a difficult and hazardous task before them. Finally, by exercising the greatest caution and by making very accurate plans and preparations, the boys, aided by a rope, succeeded in getting the girls to the bottom of the canyon below the jump-off. After taking food and water, the party started down the trail to San Dimas canyon, where anxious friends awaited them.

It was after 3 a. m. when the girls reached the comfort and safety of their own homes, vowing never to try unknown trails again.

Mina Throne—skit.

Elizabeth Masterson—reading.

Edna Amberson—two solos.

Frances Bishop—skit.

Prof. Hollenberg—History of the "L."

Vernon Heckman—two solos on the humanophone.

Kathryn Hanawalt—reading.

Doyle Montz and Orville Thomason—duet.

Group song, "Guide of LaVerne."

This concluded the "end of a perfect day," but the next day—"O-o-o-oh!"

New Piano Initiated With Musical Program

As a means of initiating the new piano, the Y. W. C. A. held a delightful musical program Monday in the "Y" room.

Mrs. McEwen read "Each in His Own Tongue," by William Herbert-Carruth, while Edna Brubaker played softly on the piano. The following musical numbers were greatly enjoyed:

Quartet, "Just for Today," Daisy Brown, Mary Platt, Flossie Page and Myrtice Butterbaugh.

Violin solos, "Gypsy Love Song" and "Little Irish Rose," LaVonne Putnam.

Trio, "Old Uncle Moon," Geneva Suttle, Evelyn Deardorff and Virginia Stern.

Piano solo, Quartet from Rigiletto, Esther Thomason.

Solo, "Your Mother and Mine," Edna Amberson.

Three associate members who are not in school but are nevertheless interested in the progress of the association, were received into the "Y" this week—Eleanor Brooks, Ethel Drescher and Josie Maust.

Myrtice Butterbaugh told of the purchase of the piano from Virgil Neher and expressed the desire of finishing paying for it this year by the co-operation of all Y. W. C. A. members in this task. It is a very nice looking Kranich & Bach cabinet grand piano in a walnut case and will be used and appreciated this year and in all years to come.

"Y" members, co-operate in paying for it!

Frosh Skate at Alhambra

A tumbling good time was had by the freshmen last Friday night when they, in company with pies and cider, journeyed to the Alhambra skating rink.

Profs. Brandt and Travis accompanied the group. The former performed some spectacular feats while attempting to keep the floor dusted for the rest of the skaters.

After skating the limited time, everyone was fed by the afore-mentioned pumpkin pies and cider, "not too old and not too young." The only dampener of high spirits was encountered on the way home in the form of a very dense fog.

By the way, has Lloyd Tarr forsaken his dignity in order that he may once more enjoy a freshman's innocent pleasures? If not, why was he at Alhambra Friday night?

CHINESE STUDENT WRITES OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

Franklin Ho, graduate of Pomona College in the class of 1922 and distinguished citizen of China, writes for the Chinese Christian Student for last month, his impressions of American college life and the religious organizations in colleges.

"The religious life of college of today has changed from its early narrow sectarianism to a more liberal view," says Mr. Ho, who continues: "It has become less a matter of verbal profession and formal worship and more of eager aspiration, warm sympathy and practical helpfulness."

"The central feature of the religious life of the college is the chapel service and the students organizations such as the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., which are constantly striving to deepen the spiritual currents of student life. The chapel service of the college has a spiritual as well as a social value."—Progress-Bulletin.

Partial Cast Chosen for College Cantata

CHORUS AUD PRINCIPALS TO START REHEARSALS SOON

Composition of the cantata, "David and Goliath, which is to be staged as this year's project of the music and dramatics classes, is at the point of completion and a great deal has already been done toward its organization and preparation for presentation.

Prof. Haugh states that there remain but a few lines of the forthcoming cantata to be set to music. The complete cast of characters has not as yet been selected, but most of the major characters have been named. These fill the following roles:

Ernest Carl, bass—Goliath.
Wayne Bohn, bass—King Saul.
Anna Emmert, soprano—Michael, daughter of Saul.

Myrtice Butterbaugh, alto—Adora, cousin of Michael.

Orville Thomason, baritone—David, the shepherd boy.

Doyle Montz, tenor, Jonathan, friend of David.

George Berg, tenor—Ninus, king's armor bearer.

Selection of the other characters will be announced in the near future.

These will include a chorus of from forty to fifty voices. A tentative chorus met for its first practice last Thursday evening, October 10.

The cast will meet for practice regularly at 7:00 o'clock every Thursday evening from now until the presentation of the cantata.

The dramatics department, under the direction of Mrs. Haugh, is co-operating in the presentation of the cantata by taking charge of all phases of staging, costuming and lighting effects. Mrs. Haugh has satisfactorily worked out the staging and various divisions of the dramatics department are at work on these various phases.

Prof. Haugh took up the composition of the cantata, "David and Goliath," as a part of his project for a degree in music at the University of Southern California. Only the first (Continued on Page Two)

SLUMBER PARTY ENDS IN COMPLICATIONS

An international slumber party was held in the men's dormitory Saturday night. Alexander Mallides, representative of the country of Greece was host.

Those in attendance as official representatives were Alfred Nicolas and Don Miller. Mr. Nicolas represented the French government, while Mr. Miller was the delegate from the San Joaquin valley. A wonderful time was had from the hours of 12:30 a. m. till 2:30 a. m., when international complications began to take place. Mr. Mallides in his desperation over the various political situations of the day, ordered Mr. Nicolas and Mr. Miller home. The keynote of his address was "Nicolas, Go Home." Needless to say, the conference suddenly broke up, but early Monday morning friendly relations were again established.

A. W. S. SOLICITS MASCOT

A special meeting of the A. W. S. was called by the president, Dorothy Soper, to consider plans for a party in the near future and also a dorm mascot. It was decided that since a dog could not be had they would have a cat. The members of the association are very anxious to find a yellow Angora or Persian that they can obtain.

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

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WE WILL UPWARD CLIMB

On leaving the "L" by the new trail last Tuesday, I had to say good-bye to it, for by this time next year my school days will be over. It is only the grade that made me feel like a million dollars well spent for the next two days.

My objection to mountains is that they all run up-hill; but logic tells me that for every foot mountains run up-hill, they needs must slant a like twelve inches down. Anyway, I would rather climb mountains because a mountain to me is something to get to the top of.

No one can argue with me that climbing can not give altitude to one's spirit, and lift to one's soul. Why, even over the new trail I lifted my soles many miles and many thousands of times. Those shoes are not fit to be worn again. And there was really nothing decent to eat on the trip except soggy sandwiches and bruised lemons.

But I am talking of soggy sandwiches and lemons and forget the beauty of Fern Canyon with its beds of ferns and autumn oak leaves and the peeping sun rays as they warned of the coming day. I complained of the darkness at four a m., but must mention waking to a dawn above the clouds which had taken our earth away and made heaven a little less of a dream. It came with a quietness that smooths away from one's heart any roughness or bitterness of some summer days spent in smothery valleys where men heap together little houses of boards and shut out too many mountains and the sky.

In the mountains one is absorbed into surrounding Nature. It is not a chance metaphor, that man's path in the world is always marked as a journey upward. It is with good reason we speak of heights which the spirits may attain but find them hard to hold. Man has always lifted up his eyes unto the hills, but not all have climbed to bring the stars a little nearer. And after his ascent he has too often been satisfied to build his tabernacles in the valley.

LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

"Honor to whom honor is due." That is the motive that prompts the pilgrimage of groups from eleven other nations to come to America to celebrate "Edison Day." A delegation of Japanese business men has just arrived to join in the celebration of the "light's golden jubilee" on October 21 in honor of Thomas A. Edison. These Japanese will celebrate in their own special way, as a tribute to the electrical wizard.

The testimonial of honors that will be given Thomas A. Edison by the various nations will be worthily bestowed. Ever since the creation, the world has wanted light. It was the master mind of the electrical wizard that satisfied man's longing in that direction.

The trail of electrical achievement reads like a fairy tale, when one considers how slow was the real development of lighting. From the stone lamp of 3000 years B. C. slow progress took place through the ages. From the stone lamp came the metal lamp, then the candle, the oil lamp, camphene, kerosene, developments of gas, the gas mantle, acetylene, and finally the incandescent lamp of Edison.

Still, by far the largest part of the world is poorly lighted. The mental state of activity of the inhabitants of any country or section governs to a major degree its progress and the readiness with which they adapt themselves to modern conditions and the acceptance of modern appliances.

But with all the marvels that are familiar to the peoples of advanced stages—the incandescent electric light, the phonograph, the motion picture, the improved storage battery, and literally hundreds of other things—and back of them all the genius of one man, whose money flowed like water to achieve his ends, and who worked night and day with small regard for food, the surface has just been scratched.

"Human nature with all its infirmities is still capable of great things." If all the people would make diligent use of all their God-given faculties, improve time and opportunity, and strive to achieve thoroughness and effectiveness, what a garden of enchantment the world would be.—Progress-Bulletin.

SORORITY OPPOSE SMOKING

Phi Beta Phi, exclusive national sorority, in convention in Pasadena this week adopted a resolution to the effect that members of that organization will not smoke on Phi Beta Phi premises nor on any college campus nor at any college or sorority function.

The resolution reiterates the stand that the sorority has always enforced but today it is of greater significance than in times past because smoking among women has become rather popular.

This sorority, and it is the oldest national sorority, is to be highly commended for this action for it carries greater weight than possibly is realized at a glance. The women who passed this resolution are women of influence—social and intellectual leaders in their own localities. It includes in its membership Mrs. Calvin

Coolidge and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

An exclusive social organization, much as a democrat may deplore it on some grounds, does carry weight as social arbiter and has considerable influence on conduct. College girls with social ambitions, those who appreciate eligibility to this social circle, will refrain from smoking.

That this sorority, made up of college and university women, has passed this resolution reiterating its previous opposition to smoking, stamps it as a body of women which values high standards for womanly conduct. These women recognize the danger of cheapening themselves in any way. Manifestly they feel that smoking is not in accord with their standards. Thus the full weight of exclusiveness, and it is considerable among college girls, is brought to bear against smoking.—The Shield.

Leopard's Whiskers

"Dee" Dellenbach

It is not exactly the most pleasant thing in the world to have a game like we did last Saturday, but the only thing to do now is to forget it and work hard to keep it from happening again. We are a small school with a small number of reserves and most of the men are inexperienced. Conditions will improve if we keep on trying. Most of the great successes of life come after a series of defeats and the only thing to do is to keep on fighting.

Personally, I'd rather be on a team that fights its way through, even though it be lost, than to be on a winning team that won because of numbers rather than the fight it put up.

A good motto might be: My team, may she always win; but even though she loses—my team.

Last night the Y. M. C. A. entertained the students of a high school nearby with the purpose of getting the high school students acquainted with the college, the faculty and the students. It happened that a relatively few of the college men came—most of them because of the need of studying for examinations the next day.

We, the Y. M. C. A., are giving these entertainments for the benefit of LaVerne College, and we will appreciate the cooperation of the faculty in a better manner than was shown last night. This may be treason, anarchy and misconduct in the extreme to mention such a thing, but we are here (or should be here) to work for the betterment of LaVerne College in every way and if we are to gain this end we must work together.

Partial Cast Chosen

(Continued from Page One)

scene of the composition was necessary to fulfill that requirement, but he has since worked it out to completion.

Students of the Music and Speech departments are taking a great interest in the project and indeed the entire student body and community are looking forward to the enjoyment of the cantata.

It will be no small achievement to the credit of LaVerne College to successfully present such a composition as the work of Prof. and Mrs. Haugh and their students in music and drama.

First Nut: "Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?"

Second Ditto: "Well, you see, they couldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots."

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HOMESPUN FUN

Mrs. Brubaker: "Crawford that boy of ours gets more like you every day."

Mr. B. (meekly): "What's he been up to now?"

"Ed, don't you love driving on a night like this?"

"Yes, Laura, but I thought I would wait until we get farther out."

A freshman was seated in the train by an irritable sophomore, who was accompanied by a dog.

"Fine dog you have," said the amiable freshman. "What kind is it?"

"A cross between a freshman and an ape," the soph replied.

"Well, well! I guess its related to both of us, isn't it?"

Dorm I. Tory: "Bob's got a new siren for his roadster."

Cam P. Us: "So? What became of the peroxide blonde he did have?"

Prof. Jamison: "Napoleon killed nineteen men before he was 21."

Vernon Heckman: "What kind of a car did he drive?"

As soon as the traveler entered the office, the manager said: "I am sorry, but I cannot see you today."

"Well," replied the traveler, "it's lucky I called here. I represent a firm of spectacle makers."

Sylvia (buying for her family on Fourth street): I bought three hams here a month ago and they were very

good. Hove you any more of them?"

Butcher: "Yes, ma'am, there are ten of those hams here now."

Sylvia: "Well, if you are sure they are off the same pig, I'll take six of them."

Mr. Kindy: "You kept the car out rather late last night, son. What happened to you?"

John: "Had a blowout, dad."

Father: "Huh! Tire or roadhouse?"

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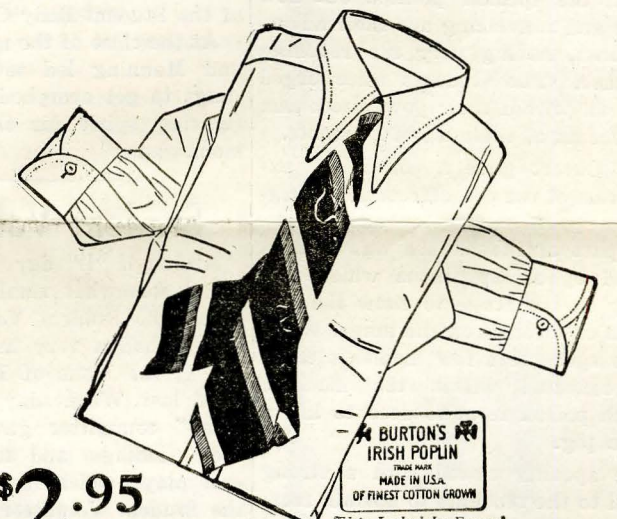
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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

"Y" News

For the past two weeks there has been a contest between tables in the dorm dining room on odd facts and problems.

The table which got the most points is to receive a reward. Neva Snell's table won. Theother members were Vivienne Wyne, Lucille Hylton, Vesta Bowers, Hester Cox, Alma Limbaugh, Opal Kuns and Harriet Hoke. Their score was 134½ points. Next was Lloyd Tarr's table with 131½ points, and Mrs. Porter's table with 73 points.

The three highest personal scores were made by Lloyd Tarr, Miss Lenhardt and Louise Grisct.

The award has not yet been made, but has been promised this week.

The dorm had three visitors the past week-end. They were Mary and Bertha Thomas of Pasadena, who spent Saturday and Sunday with Neva Snell and Vivienne Wyne; Merle Hale of U. C. L. A. spent the week-end with Bernice Conley.

Miss Margaret Hendrick is one of the dorm inmates for a few days. Miss Hendrick comes from Washington and is a freshman. She came here at the first of the term, but has just recently moved into Miller Hall.

"It seems necessary that I should see your father," said the teacher as she looked over Maurice Shirk's low marks.

"You'd better not," said Maurice. "My dad charges \$2.00 a visit."

The Vedas, or sacred books, of India contain this doctrine: Life consists of four stages—waking, dreaming, deep sleeping, and nothingness. Do you wonder at the backwardness of this country and at the poverty and misery existing there?

"My dear," remarked Prof. Haugh, who had just finished reading a book on the "Wonders of Nature," "nature is marvelous! When I read a book like this it makes me think how puerile, how insignificant is man."

"Huh!" said Mrs. Haugh. "A woman doesn't have to wade through 400 pages to discover that."

"Loyalty is the keynote to college spirit—loyalty to one's fellow students, to oneself, and to one's college. Not merely loyalty to old associations, but to the things the college stands for."

"No period of life is equal to the college years. Students are not simply preparing for life; they are vividly alive."

Christian Education
—the bulwark of yesterday;
—the need of today;
—the hope of tomorrow.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The senior class had a lively meeting Monday night at the home of Ruth Dickey, who acted as joint hostess with Virginia Dull.

Business matters occupied most of the evening. Senior wearing apparel was displayed by "comely" models, and it is hoped that soon the entire class will be on display.

Mina Throne, senior representative on the ring committee, presented one design, but no vote was taken as it seemed wiser to wait until more designs are submitted. The other classes are expected to vote on the rings very soon so that LaVerne College may have a standardized ring.

Inez McEwen was elected chairman of a committee to work on the Senior Play, which is presented each year just before Commencement. Miss McEwen will choose the other members of the committee.

Then came the eats. The Hallowe'en motif was carried out in decorating and so, of course, cider and pumpkin pie were not the least of the refreshments.

Alumni

Mrs. Dwight Welch (Viola Neher) was the guest of honor at a family party at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Friday afternoon.

Echoes from Mount Morris are to the effect that President Ernest Davis is reviving that institution in his characteristic style.

Miss Edith Miller is teaching a second grade class in the Azusa schools this year and is enjoying her work very much.

Miss Kathryn Rothrock attended the L-day program in the canyon Tuesday evening and collected material to take back to her third grade class in the Temple schools for a proper observation of Columbus day.

Miss Gladys Larimer and Mrs. Mary Everhardt spent the week-end in LaVerne.

Ralph Shrock has charge of the orchestra in the Azusa schools. He also has charge of the music in the Baptist church of Azusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moomaw and little daughter of Wilmington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Eisenbise, Sunday.

Miss Bertha Fyock of El Centro spent the week-end in LaVerne. She is one of the librarians at El Centro.

Miss Mabel Royel of the class of '26 spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Breneman. She is teaching in Buena Park schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bohn of Elmonte visited LaVerne friends Sunday.

Mark Lehmer's class of older high school boys in the LaVerne Sunday school have pledged 40 sacks of cement to the new church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Harper of San Pedro visited his mother, Mrs. Bertha Harper, Friday.

Mrs. B. S. Haugh, Miss Vera Hoover and Mrs. Marie Woody Brubaker accepted an invitation to attend a meeting of the Pomona Valley Branch of University Women at the Webb Schol aSturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price are the parents of a little girl born October 8. The little girl has been named Doris Margery.

Miss Ruth Price's fifth grade class of the Lincoln school in LaVerne put on a Columbus Day program in the school auditorium Friday afternoon. "They Called Him a Fool" was the name of the play.

Mrs. J. L. Ikenberry has received word that her daughter, Gladys, who is attending San Diego State College, has been selected as first soprano of the Woman's Quartette of that college. She has also been selected as a member of the Woman's Glee Club and is doing solo work in it.

After a man has sown his wild oats in the years of his youth, he has still every year to get over a few weeks and days of folly.—Richter.

Personals

Misses Esther Dickey, Verda Brubaker, Ernie Carl and Glenn Vaniman attended the opera Il Trovatore at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Price and Harry Blickenstaff went to Los Angeles Saturday and attended the International Horse Show at Hollywood and "She Couldn't Say No" at the El Capitan and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. David Brubaker of Los Angeles.

Dalzie Wiemer, Mildred Smith, Ovis Leonard and Vernon Weybright spent Sunday at Catalina Island.

Ruby Saylor visited relatives in Los Angeles last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Elder were in Los Angeles Saturday and attended the Orpheum.

Miss Virginia Dull visited friends in Long Beach Saturday and Sunday.

The "Old Maids," Florence Brubaker, May Chronister, Pearl Niswander, Lois Rupert and Laura Frantz entertained at a delightful Sunday dinner bachelor friends including Glenn Harmon, Stanley Weddle, Dwight DuBois, Ivan Edmister and Ed Cunningham.

Orville Thomason, Edgar Broad and Doyle Montz were dinner guests of Charles Manning Sunday noon. After a delightful dinner they took a motor trip to the south hills. All returned happy and smiling after the jaunt.

Grace Gockley, Marie Pobst, Leonora Balderson, Raymond Mahoney and Harry Pobst went to the Mission Inn and attended the pipe organ recital.

Gwendolyn Ardinger and Mary Hollinger spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes in Inglewood.

Allen Montgomery and Morris Coontz went to Los Angeles and saw "The Cock-eyed World."

Miss Neva Snell of Miller Hall entertained Mary and Bertha Thomas of Pasadena.

Margaret Hendrick has moved into Miller Hall.

Dorthea Gans spent the week-end with friends in Hermosa Beach.

Max Forney has enrolled in the freshman class.

Edith Murray: "That box of cany in the window makes my mouth water."

Edith Masterson: "Here's a blotter."

Senior, to freshman: "Got change for a ten?"

Freshman: "Weh, here's two nickels!"

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Page Depart. Store

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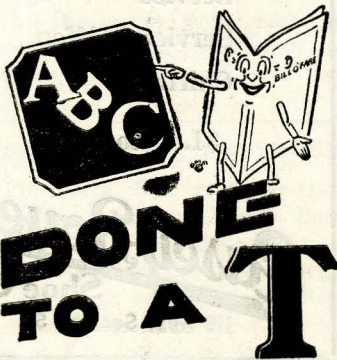
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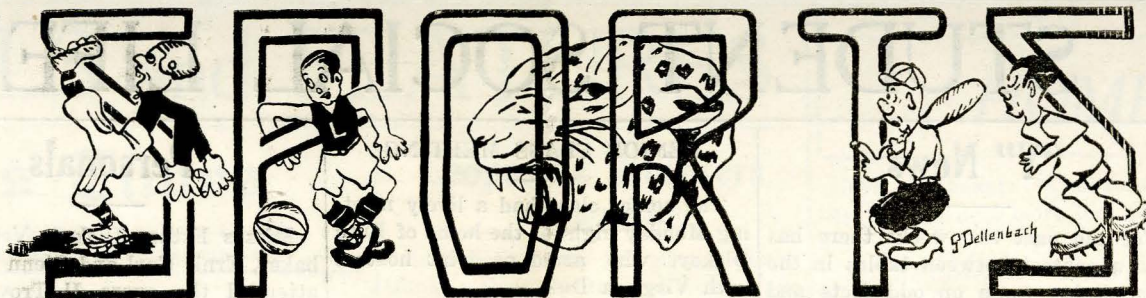
DIALOGUES
by Bill O'Fare



DINE AT WRIGHTS, where
they understand cookery from
A to Z. Wrights' chef knows
his alphabet and never misses
the proper letter. "You'll find
all the food done to a 'T' at
WRIGHTS," says Bill O' Fare.

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Kittens Defeat Claremont Hi 25 - 0

The frosh fought their second foot-
ball game on Claremont's gridiron.
The whole game marked a noticeable
improvement on both offensive and de-
fensive for the frosh.

The Leopard Kittens received the
first kick-off and steadily marched
down the field, making yardage time
and again through cavities in the
Claremont line. The fullback, Shirk,
carried the ball across the line dur-
ing the first quarter, the score at the
end being 6 to 0. The second quarter
was similar. Moreley made a fast
end run around left end, landing the
ball within a few yards of the goal
line. Shirk again smashed the center
for a touchdown. Forney carried the
ball across the line on a split-buck
play, making the score 10-0 at the
half.

The Frosh kicked off, opening the
half. Claremont received but not be-
ing able to make ground, punted, and
again the frosh were in possession
of the ball. A short pass, Shirk to
Stover, landed the ball on the twenty-
yard line. After several more plays,
Shirk again passed to Stover across
the line. This practically ended the
third quarter. The try for the goal
point was unsuccessful.

The Frosh kicked off on the fourth
quarter. Having gotten possession
of the ball as before, they steadily
marched down the field. Shirk car-
ried the ball across the line, complet-
ing the fourth touchdown. Much of
the last quarter was played in the
darkness.

The line-up was as follows:

C., Rothrock; R.G., O'Hanesian; R.
T., Stover; R.E., Adams; L.G., Wea-
ver; L.T., Forney; L. E., Heckman;
L. H., Eshelman; R.H., Howell; F. B.,
Shirk; Q., Ray.

Substitutes: Stern for O'Hanesian;
Snell for Weaver; Ebersole for Eshel-
man; Moreley for Howell.

"ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE"

A beautiful portrayal of love and
loyalty to friends was shown in the
friendship between the three mus-
keteers and their comrade, D'Artig-
nan, in the "Iron Mask."

This picture, starring Douglas Fair-
banks as D'Artignan, was given in
the college auditorium last Friday
night to a fairly large audience.

The plot is taken from "Twenty
Years After," a sequel to the "Three
Musketeers," by Alexander Dumas.
The story started at the time of the
birth of Louis XIV. While all the
people rejoiced over the coming of the
new prince, his twin brother was born.
This fact was kept secret from the
world, and the second child was taken
to Spain by night.

This led to complications in the
plot. Many years later, after Louis
XIV became king, his brother came
back from Spain.

The king was taken by night to an
old river castle where he lived with
his head covered by an iron mask. By
dropping an iron plate to the river
he secured the attention of a fisher-
man, who took a message to his trust-
ed friend, D'Artignan.

In the meantime his brother ruled
at the castle in his stead. His identity
was known only to his allies and to
the queen mother.

After a thrilling rescue from the
river castle, in which the three mus-
keteers were killed, and D'Artignan
was severely wounded, the rightful
king was restored to his throne and
the iron mask put on his brother.

The concluding scenes of the picture
were especially gripping. While the
entire city made merry over the re-

Southern Conference Football Standings

Last Saturday's games left La-
Verne and San Diego holding down
last place in the Conference standings
with two losses and no wins. Pomona
is on top with two victories, with
Whittier and Redlands right be-
hind with a win and no defeats. Tech
has won and lost, while Oxy will not
begin its conference games until
November 2.

In Saturday's games Redlands
pulled a big surprise by knocking the
pegs out from under San Diego, 7-0.
Pomona beat LaVerne 69-0. The rest
of the teams played non-conference
games. Oxy won from New Mexico,
26-0. Whittier triumphed over Cal-
Christian 26-14, and Tech lost to Ari-
zona U.

The only conference game sched-
uled for the coming week, which is to
be played at Claremont between the
two leading title contenders, Pomona
and Whittier, is the crucial game of
the season for both teams. The rest
of the games will be non-conference.
Oxy plays U. S. C. at the Rose Bowl
on Friday; Redlands goes to Flagstaff
for a game with Arizona State, and
San Diego State goes up against
Santa Barbara State.

TABOO PLACED ON SMOKING BY CITY TEACHERS

Viiciously attacking Vierling Ker-
sey, state director of education, on his
recent stand in regard to women
teachers smoking, J. A. Cranston,
city superintendent of schools, today
declared that no Santa Ana city
school teacher, male or female, can
keep his position if he smokes.

"For years we have been waging a
campaign to discourage smoking on
the part of the youth of today," Mr.
Cranston declared, "and this program
has been most strenuously carried out
in our schools. No teacher can smoke
and at the same time advocate against
it."

According to Mr. Cranston, Santa
Ana teachers who have been discov-
ered as smokers have been dismissed,
and they will continue to be dismissed,
in spite of the stand taken by Mr.
Kersey, who is not against state
teachers using tobacco.

"I can see no reason for discrim-
ination between men and women
smokers," Mr. Cranston said, "and
while I do not believe that it is any
worse for a woman to smoke than it
is for a man, I am strong against the
use of tobacco by either."

Teachers are looked up to more
than the members of any other pro-
fession except the ministry, Mr.
Cranston declared, and the examples
they set are religiously copied by
their students.

"For this reason we will allow no
Santa Ana teacher to smoke either in
his private or public life. The Santa
Ana schools have always had a high
mark in educational circles, and we
will not lower it in this respect," Mr.
Cranston continued.

He evidently believes that a teacher
cannot smoke in his private life and
not carry traces of the habit into his
dealings with his students.

"The use of tobacco by teachers
can be abolished, and it will be abol-
ished in Santa Ana by the immediate
dismissal of any teacher found to in-
dulge," Mr. Cranston declared.—The
Shield.

storing of the king to his throne,
D'Artignan staggered alone to the
gate of the city, where he answered
the call of his comrades from the
skies.

After his death the inseparable
four went arm in arm through the
clouds, repeating their motto, "One
for all, and all for one."

Sagehens Trample Leopards 69 - 0

Completely outclassed in every de-
partment of the game save punting,
the LaVerne Leopards were complete-
ly buffaloed by the Pomona Sagehens
and swept away in a miserable route,
69 to 0.

The Pomona backfield gained at
will at almost any time throughout
the game, and scored whenever they
felt like it. The score was 13-0 at the
end of the first quarter and 30-0 by
half time.

The second half was a little better
to start out with, but in the fourth
quarter the Sagehens scored one touch
down after another, one being made
on the kick-off and another on a re-
turned punt.

LaVerne had little to offer in the
way of resistance and could do noth-
ing to stop the onslaughts of the
Sagehens. The team fought hard,
but never once came within scoring
distance. Bessey was LaVerne's de-
fensive star. Calvert again got off
some nice punts. Baynham made
most of the touchdowns for Pomona.

The LaVerne lineup: Calvert, L.E.;
Weddle, L.T.; Deal, L.G.; Nicolas, C.;
Funk, R.G.; Root, R.T.; Brownsber-
ger, R.E.; Weybright, Q.; Smith, L.
H.; Thomason, R.H.; Bessey, F.

ASTRONOMY SUBJECT OF C. W. MEETING

A very unique and successful Chris-
tian workers' service was held in the
college patio Sunday evening by the
College Young People's group. Ken-
neth Deardorff conducted the devo-
tional period. Professor Ray Cullen
was the speaker of the evening. His
subject was "Astronomy and its Re-
lation to Our Appreciation of Nature."

Mr. Cullen's chief thought was cen-
tered about the idea that each individ-
ual is just a small part of a mighty,
untathomable universe which was cre-
ated and is controlled by God.

Other numbers on the program of
the evening included a guitar duet
by Geneva Suttle and Virginia Stern;
a mixed quartet by Evelyn Deardorff,
Anita Bowman, Edgar Click and
Dwight DuBois, and a trio by Eliza-
beth Masterson, Mary Platt and Myr-
tice Butterbaugh.

A large group of young people were
present and Mr. Cullen received a
hearty invitation to continue his inter-
esting discourse at another meeting.

Cop: "Say, you, get going. What's
the matter with you?"

Isaac Funk: "I'm just fine, thank
you, but I think my engine's dead."

Dr. Hoover: "Why are you late?"

Isaac Funk: "It was late when I
started from home."

Dr. H.: "Then why didn't you start
early?"

Isaac: "It was too late to start
early."

Since the senior-soph skating party
and in preparation for the freshman
affair, many of the residents of the
dorm may be seen skating or sprawl-
ing on the school sidewalks. So if you
see some of the grls walking with dif-
ficulty, it may not all be due to hav-
ing gone to the "L."

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