

The Campus Times

VOL. VIII, NO. 2

LA VERNE COLLEGE,

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1926.

"L" DAY CELEBRATED BY ENTIRE SCHOOL

Frosh Clear off the "L" as Sophs Prepare Canyon Party

Excruciating, Terrible, Awful, Charley-Horse, Choking Hoarseness, Veria Wearisomnessia, etcetera, plus.

"L" Day, with its poison oak, sore muscles, be-blistered feet and other excruciating results, began in the waking hours of last Monday and is again a thing of the past for another year.

From early dawn till noon, figures, some striding, some stumbling, some stopping, but all more or less puffing, were wending their way through mountainous ways over the hill to the "L" five thousand feet higher than where the flying fishes play.

Activities of the day were centered primarily on clearing off the letter. The Frosh worked more or less while the Sophs supervised with the volunteered suggestions of a few juniors and fewer seniors. At least the weeds on the space were thoroughly tramped down.

A Ptomaine Tommy-like feed was the event in the evening after which a short program was presented.

The fact mysteriously and inexplicably remains that no one suffered after effects of poison oak; but few there were who were not almost as sufferingly disabled with the over-exertion of a few previously dormant muscles.

The Woman's Glee Club begins its work with prospects of a successful and interesting year. The membership is larger than it has been in previous years, there being a total enrollment of thirty women. The club will be able to produce some really good music, says Professor Haugh, director, for many of the voices are trained and they are well-balanced as to type and quality. It is well-organized with Miss Lois M. Miller as president, Miss Mary Messamer, as secretary and Miss Minnie Dickey, treasurer. Compulsory attendance at rehearsals insures good working possibilities and plans have been made for giving a series of programs.

The glee club's first appearance of the year occurred with the combination songs and serpentine at Friday's football rally and special music at the Sunday morning service of the Church of the Brethren.

MENS GLEE CLUB PROGRAMS TO BE- GIN EARLIER

Week Concert Tour Looked to As
Outstanding Feature of Year

The LaVerne College Glee Club under the direction of Prof. B. S. Haugh, has very earnestly begun preparation for a year's schedule of programs which will far exceed any past season.



Since the club was put on a first-class basis by uniformed appearance and a full schedule of paid performances last year, interest has increased as well as numbers and the prospects point to an organization of which any college might be exceedingly proud.

Programs are being scheduled by Francis Crites, manager, which will begin in not many days over a month. The fellows look forward to a week's tour of various parts of this Pacific slope, (yet unknown).

Only one member is lost from last year's group. Although Howard Hoff will be greatly missed, the entrance of more fellows indicate a larger and better club than last year's commendable songsters.

"THE SON OF HIS FATHER"

The Annual Staff announces that their first picture, "The Son of His Father," will be shown Thursday night, October 7, at 7:45. It has been the policy of the Annual Staff to put on a series of motion pictures in the auditorium, the proceeds of which will go to the benefit of the "Orange Blossom." The pictures this year, under the direction of Ernie Carl and Onie Leonard will be shown every week if possible.

Don't forget, patronize your home town and school first, so as to benefit the Orange Blossom.

PRESIDENT STUDEBAKER GOES EAST

On September 24 President Studebaker left for Elgin, Illinois, to attend a meeting of the General Sunday School Board, of which board he is a trustee. He is to remain there for some time in the interests of the church and college.

He then intends to go to South Bend, Ind., where he will deliver a few addresses over Sunday. He will also attend to some business in reference to the furniture in the new administration building. From there he intends to start homewards, but he plans on stopping in Texas, where he holds property, to attend to his business interests.

He will arrive home today, but his travels are just starting. He will leave tonight for Waterford, Calif., to attend the Northern Calif. District Conference of the Church of the Brethren, where he will speak concerning that part of the district's work in connection with the college.

NEW BUILDING ABOUT READY FIRST LOAD OF FURNITURE HAS ARRIVED

Latest Date Set for Moving by
Administration—Oct. 15.

During the last week the final touches of the new building have been rapidly drawing to a close. Saturday all the chemistry laboratory furnishings arrived and are now being installed as rapidly as possible. Doctor Frantz, Professor of Chemistry, hopes to get moved as soon as possible as it will take him quite a while to get his department organized after moving.

The special hardware, which delayed completion of the building for a short length of time, has arrived and is now being installed.

The exterior of the building is finished, and all the little odds and ends of finishing are rapidly being done. The lawn sprinkling system which is being installed is to be extended forty feet from the building in all directions.

The auditorium will not be ready for use by the time the rest of the building is finished, but the work is progressing quite well. Mr. Yoder expressed himself as believing that the building would be ready for occupancy by October 15.

LAVERNE TIES STRONG CONFERENCE TEAM

Open Field Work and Strong Defense Features The Game

FINAL CHOOSING OF ATHLETIC YELL LEADER

Student Court Inaugurated. Emley
Readily Supplies Vacant Chair
of Deceased Leader

The regular Student Body meeting was held last Friday morning. President Harvey Emley has succeeded quite well in taking up the duties of the office voted upon him, left vacant by the death of President-elect Howard Hoff.

Aside from the regular weekly business, a yell leader was chosen to take the place left vacant by the resignation of John Brubaker who begged to be relieved of the duties because of conflicting work. The yell leaders are now Hoyt Strickler, and Harold Brubaker, newly-elected member.

Following this business, the meeting was turned over to Commissioner of Welfare Harvey Brubaker, who opened the first student court and promulgated the first trial of criminal Frosh who were brought to court as offenders of various rules laid down in the LaVerne College Primer.

DEBATE MEETING HELD

The Conference Debate League will be organized for the coming year next Friday afternoon when the coaches, managers, and other officers meet at Pomona College to arrange the schedule and elect officers.

LaVerne will be represented by her Commissioner of Forensics, Ramah Maust, Debate Manager Harold Hoff, and one of the coaches, either President Studebaker, or a representative which he appoints.

Following this meeting, which will also select a subject for the season's debate, actual work will begin of picking the members for both men's and women's teams.

Opposition Taken Completely by Sur-
prise with Leopard Running Attack

Conference football season opened last Saturday in great fashion when LaVerne's fighting, furious, green-jerseyed Varsity grid-iron Leopards held the strong and much-heralded Whittier College eleven to a scoreless tie in one of the most spectacular games that could do credit to Southern California sports.

The Quaker squad entered the field with a sportorial concession of at least a two-touchdown advantage, but after the first five minutes of play in which coaches, spectators, and even officials, sat, stood and gazed in open-eyed amazement, all previously offered dope was flung farther than the longest end run.

It was a hard game to watch, possibly harder on the spectators than on the players, if mental torture is more severe than physical taxation. For, rightly said by LaVerne's ex-captain: "I would rather play than watch a game like that. It took fully five years of my life."

(Continued on Page Four)

LAVERNE COLLEGE ADVERTISES

Windshield Stickers Are Sold

"It pays to advertise." The way to advertise is to bring your product before the public. Our product is La Verne College and its qualifications, characteristics, merits and advantages. The athletic side of the college is being advertised by the new windshield stickers which are being sold.

These stickers are about three inches by six inches in size. The predominant color is orange, while the words LaVerne Leopards are written in green. In the upper right-hand corner is the LaVerne College seal in colors, while in the lower left hand corner is the head of a Leopard. Harvey Brubaker designed this sticker and as a result received the prize offered by the commission. This way of continually putting the name of La Verne before the public is very advantageous in advertising her, thus creating more interest in the college. And it is necessary to do this that the school might grow.

NOT QUANTITY--BUT QUALITY--THAT COUNTS

BY THEIR ACTIONS YE SHALL FIND THEM OUT

They say that most wars were fought over religion. If so, religion must cover a multitude of sins.

That evidently does not include bloodless wars, which, after all, are the most vicious. Wars like Burns had . . . cardiac tissue struggles. Selah.

This is a day of peaceful venture. Among the most noticeable peaceful measures: World Court, League of Nations, Ten Commandments, and Regulations Prohibiting Excessive Stepping-Outs of Frosh.

The latter is by far the more considerable. There is the "spirit" of the thing, and the "letter of the law" involved.

All the wall-eyed-ness is not received by head blows in football games. There is more of it exhibited in the library.

But not by head blows. It strikes elsewhere first but finally affects the mental apparatus.

As a result; flushed faces, wearily eyes, sad and mushy expressions, emotionalism extreme, and—Frosh Primers.

Now for statistics: Two may continually sit together in the library, talk often in the hall, and step out often. They receive no censure from the students.

They can still smile and laugh naturally; talk without a low hoarseness deceptively resembling a cold.

They do not gaze at each other with a twitching of the eyes, reddening of the complexion and general soft expression fostered by excessive heart pulmotion.

Then, there are:

Two others. It is Monday morning. Studies go unstudied. All they do is sit and think—mostly sit.

Every exchanged glance admits to others that the date last night, and Saturday night, and those last week, were not—

Here is where your Y. M. and Y. W. discussion groups might speak with more freedom.

That is why there are Regulations Prohibiting Excessive Steppings-out of Frosh. But the Frosh are not the only guilty.

So's your upper-classmen.

There is the "spirit of the law." To the virtually innocent, there is no spilitual guiltiness.

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We strive to be a community bank for the service and accommodation of the residents of LaVerne and vicinity. We invite you to test our service. 4 per cent paid on savings accounts. Safety deposit boxes, electrically protected, for rent.

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LaVerne, Calif.

The Campus Times

Published weekly by the Associated Students of LaVerne College. Entered at the Post Office at La Verne as second-class matter.

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Perceived And The PERCEIVING

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Are you doing your utmost for the development of the school? Remember, you are a vital part of the school. Everything you do to help the school, indirectly helps you. If you razz everything and everybody in their attempts to do good, you are doing so to your own detriment.

If you are telling a group of fellows that you don't like a certain teacher, stop and think. How do you know you don't like him? Have you had a course under him or did you gain your knowledge from hearsay.

There comes to my mind the remarks of a certain fellow who is always running down a certain professor. Being in this fellow's class under this said professor, I learned a few things. That fellow went into the class with the idea of getting a snap course. He didn't get it. He didn't go into class to learn. He went in order to fill out his required number of subjects. As a result he is defiling that professor at every chance he gets. Is he playing square? Are you doing the same?

Then there is the fellow that criticizes all of the outside activities of the school. He criticizes the publications, the Y groups, the Student Volunteers and even the athletic teams. He makes desultory remarks which helps to kill the morale of that group. The only way to help, is to pitch in and correct the mistake and not publish it and do nothing. The editor personally knows of a Campus Times Staff that could use help and suggestions.

Are you one of those that try to help a fellow up by rubbing his nose in the ground? Are you doing your utmost to your school so that there will be no need of slighting remarks? It has been said by some sage that, "If you can't say anything good, don't say it." You can go this fellow one better and do the same way with your actions, and then put in plenty of progressive and helpful action.

LA VERNE'S ATHLETIC FIELD

Overheard at the Whittier game, "My what a shame, that LaVerne has such a football team that it has and such a field on which to play!" It was enough to start one thinking. Looking at the field one could see that it would be very useful as a dust bath for a bunch of hens. The field is dry and dusty in spite of the amount of sprinkling done. It is ruinous to the health of those who play on such a field. Then again, LaVerne depends on her speedy plays. How can they be executed on a slow field?

The administration in securing new students, use our athletic standing as one drawing card. When that student appears and sees a dirt field with weeds knee high all around the field, what opinion can he hold? It would be a boon to the administration to have a good athletic field.

What do the Alumni think concerning the fact? Do they think because they do not have to use the same field again that it doesn't matter? Or do they really understand what it means to their Alma Mater to have a good athletic field? It is the wish of the entire football squad that they make manifest their ideas.

There is no reason whatever that LaVerne shouldn't have a turf field to play on. There is no reason why the weeds shouldn't be cut around the edges of the field. There is no reason that the puncture vine should not be cleaned out unless it is to keep the players from rolling so far when they come to the edge of the field.

Shall we progress in athletics only, or shall we develop the rest of the school spirit in proportion.

CLASS OF '26, WHERE ARE YOU?

Class of '26, we miss you from our halls this year. We often wonder where all of you are and wonder what you are doing. Watch this column from time to time and perhaps we can give you a little light on the subject. Briefly this is what each is doing at the present time:

Pearl Whitcher—A happy school "marm" in a grammar school at Peoria, Arizona.

Marguerite Dickey—Also following the occupation of teaching in grammar school at Baldwin Park.

Vestal Goetze—In Northern California at a little place called Macdoel where, according to her report, there is nothing but sand. Where is Vestal we wonder? She is teaching.

Mabel Royer—According to latest reports she has returned to infancy. At any rate she was at home in Modesto going thru the process of teething. Getting wise?

Beulah Smith—On the substitute staff in Los Angeles city school system. Things looking good for a permanent position soon.

Gladys Larimer—Living with Modena Minnich in Azusa and teaching in the grammar school.

Ruth Emley—Enjoying home life in LaVerne.

Levi Dickey—Teaching in Chino where everything grows.

Madie Royer—Living at home and teaching in grammar school in Pomona.

John Brooks—A salesman in Hemet.

Mrs. Brandt—Attending to her duties as a housewife in LaVerne.

Marion Roynon—Also in LaVerne, teaching the Mexican boys' opportunity room in the grammar school.

Mina Shirk—Teaching the first four grades at Osdic—a little town out on the desert.

Thelma Kuns—Living with her aunt in Arizona. Employed in recuperating.

Dorothea Dyck—Living at home and teaching in the grammar school in Reedley.

Frosh Taken to Court---Sustaining Penalties Inflicted

Another Friday has come and gone but certainly not without its trials and tribulations. These were presented by Harvey Brubaker, commissioner of student welfare, as judge, and the police force of the sophomore class in student body assembly. The outstanding feature was the trying and sentencing of several members of the class of '30.

The first case to come before the court was Mr. Don Miller, who was charged with inability to repeat his Alma Mater song. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to collect material for the rally Friday night.

Miss Lucile Baker was next called, charged with not wearing her freshman pin in plain sight. After pleading guilty her sentence was to clean the bleachers for the game Saturday.

Next, Miss Ruth Dickey was summoned on charge of not wearing her green pin. She pleaded guilty and was sentenced to wear a card advertising the game Saturday through the town, for one hour Friday and one hour Saturday.

James White was next summoned but he was absent so his case was laid on the table until next meeting.

The last case was that of Miss Blanche Maust, who was charged with not wearing her pin in plain sight. She pleaded not guilty and when she proved she had lived up to the letter of the law, she was sentenced to help Miss Baker because she had not lived up to the LaVerne spirit of the law.

Thus ended our first court session of the year. May they all be as successful!

GREATER PLANS FOR THE YEAR IN VOLUNTEER BAND

Four interesting meetings of the Volunteer Band have been held this year. The Mexican work was considered, and street singing was deemed the best plan to follow instead of the home prayer meeting groups as has been the custom of the years before.

The question of spending one night a month at the Midnight Mission in Los Angeles and of giving a program there was also considered. The group being wholly in favor of it, the band decided to secure a night as soon as possible.

Plans for other types of practical service such as the L. A. County Hospital programs and singing to shut-ins are also being made and as a whole the year promises to be a busy one.

For the band discussion groups the question to be discussed is the life of the individual volunteer, stressing especially the prayer life.

Deputation work has already been started and the teams are to soon be chosen.

The officers for the band this year are:

President.....Mark Lehmer
Vice-President.....Mary Messamer
Secretary.....Reetha Rensberger
Treasurer.....Zaphan Hartman
Chorister.....Ruth Stoner
Deputation Chairman.....Lloyd Emmert

MABEL FUNK SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Thursday morning, Sept. 30th, the Student Body received a pleasant surprise in chapel when Mabel Funk, a graduate of the academy department here and later a teacher in the biology department, appeared on the platform.

She has lately returned from a tour of Europe and talked to the students about her trip. She mentioned many places of interest. England, Scotland, Holland, Germany and Italy were to her, all, places of rare charm and so vividly did she portray word by word, the various places she had visited that it seemed as though one were actually seeing what she saw.

The time was gone all too soon and she still had much to tell. Here's hoping she will have a chance to finish at a future date.

The only reason for a man's nose being in the middle of his face is that it's the natural scenter.

Frosh—Where does this road go to?
Soph—Out there and back.

A MESSAGE FROM ARIZONA

By Thelma Kuns

'Tis a land of royal sunsets
Draped in purple, blue and gold;
Where the mountains are strong and rugged;

Where the land is yet unsold.
'Tis a land that's in the making—
Just a part of the great West,
Where true souls of this great nation
Find a comradeship and rest.

'Tis a land of arid desert
Growing sage and cactus thorn;
Highly colored rocks and flowers,
Now and then a wild range horn.

Ah! A land of rugged beauty
Painted by a master hand,
That the hand of God, the maker,
Left untouched by finite man.

CONSTITUTION BEING UPHELD

Inasmuch as last week was constitution week, everyone will be interested to know that the eighteenth amendment is being vigorously enforced in the environs of LaVerne. Not later than some time ago, a member of the Campus Times staff was accosted by the officers who proceeded to examine his hip pocket. Of course the officers found nothing but a forgotten stick of chewing gum.

Finding their search so fruitless, the officers begged the searched one's pardon. It was readily granted and in the conversation which followed, a very interesting case of law enforcement was brought to light.

According to their story the men of law had arrested, in their own words, a "poor prune" for violation of the eighteenth amendment. The arrest came as the inauguration of a thorough clean-up of all liquor law offenses. The offender in this case is to be sentenced in a few days and will probably draw the most extreme penalty permissible in such flagrant violation. The officers said the procedure in this case would be exemplary and that all offenders in the near and distant future would be given the same sensible treatment, the treatment of maximum penalties.

The staff member expressed his appreciation of the officers' work and intentions. He also told the men that the sentiment of all thinking people here would back them up. He even asked the nature of the "prune's" offense. The officers replied in unison, "The prune was stewed."

THE EFFICIENCY EXPERT

Victim—You've pulled three teeth. I wanted only one pulled!

Dentist—Well, you see, we gave you a little too much gas and we didn't want you to waste it.

Speaking without thinking is like shooting without aiming.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

"THE SON OF HIS FATHER"

Thursday, Oct. 7th, 7:45 P. M.

ADULTS 25 CENTS

CHILDREN 15 CENTS

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THE HOTEL SPITZ

Although there is no official Men's
Dormitory, most of the fellows who
come from some distance have just
as much fun as if there were one.

At present those fellows staying at
390½ "D" Street are engaged in the
stupendous task of selecting a name
for their abode. There are sixteen
men at that place and up to the time
the Campus Times goes to press,
twenty-one names have been sug-
gested, not counting "Tia Juana."
Popular approval centers about "The
Tom Cat Inn," "The Black Eye,"
"Boys' Boudoir," "Kollich Kabaret,"
and seventeen others. All together
the fellows have a jolly time—even
when hunting skunks. For further
information see Owen Arbble.

STUDENT LIFE

Y. W. C. A. Has Candle Lighting Service

Last Sunday evening the Y. W. C. A., observed their Candle Lighting Service at the Church of the Brethren in a most impressive way in the presence of a large audience, when twenty girls were received into membership.

With the cabinet seated on the rostrum, lighted candles having been arranged across the front of the church and along the sides, all other lights were turned off. Following an instrumental number by Miss June Hershey an appropriate scripture was read by Miss Ramah Maust, and prayer was offered by Mrs. R. R. Cullen.

In harmony with the beautiful custom of the Y. W. C. A. organization the large candle, being lighted and held by the president, Miss Nellie Frantz, symbolized the Great Light and to it came each of the participating girls to light her smaller candle. As each girl had lighted her candle she took her place in the line to help form the large triangle surrounding the larger portion of the audience. After the triangle had been formed, the president, in a very impressive way declared the purposes of the organization one by one, after each the response being given in unison from the triangle. The service was concluded as all the girls marched out to the beautiful strains of the "Y" song, "Follow the Gleam."

THE WASHINGTON CLUB

As a result of a birthday surprise party held in honor of Wilma Long, at the home of Auntie Mae Miller, a Washington Club was organized. The purpose of this club is to welcome and organize those students who were formerly of Washington State, into a family. This club is entirely social in its aims, having planned several socials and entertainments.

This club also challenges other state organizations to interstate sports. This is subject to the will of the Inter-State Commerce Commission.

Following is a list of members of the club: Mrs. Mae Miller, Lois Ruth Miller, Gerald Miller, Claude Bowman, Verna Sheets, Florence and Wilma Long, Ross Heminger, Jay and Arno Meyers, Naomi Metzger, Blanche Maust, Avery Dunning, Lor-elle Weiss, Amos Ikenberry, Orville Hollinger and Raymond and Fred Mahoney.

"HULLO"

"When you see a man in woe
Walk right up and say, 'Hullo!'
Say 'Hullo' and 'How d'ye do!'
'How's the world a usin' you?'
Slap the fellow on his back—
Bring your hands down with a whack.
Waltz right up, an' don't go slow.
Grin an' shake an' say 'Hullo.'"

THE OUTLOOK FOR OUR Y.W.C.A.

By Verda Brubaker

To set forth the outlook of the "Y" is a mighty big task, but we wish we could make everyone feel and see what a wonderful field we have this year, and what a splendid outlook there is.

Our first big task is to make everyone, freshmen and all, feel at home and a part of us. Big Sisters, this is your chance. Help your little sister in everything which you can to make her happy, and to get adjusted to her new home.

We want everyone to feel that she has a special place in the "Y" and that her help is needed to make this christian organization a success and a benefit to our christian college.

There is not a better place for you to express your christian ideals than in the Y. W. C. A.

As a background for the winter's work, the summer activities must first be related. Extra vim and power must be ours this winter because of the delegation of four which attended the two week's Y. W. C. A. Conference at Asilomar. Wonderful inspirations were acquired, and a greater interest and enthusiasm created because of the contact with so many wonderful people and ideas.

This year we want to follow as close as we can the program set out for the work and plans of the national organization. Of course being a small school we must accomplish things in our own way. We can be "little but mighty."

This year the Y. W. C. A. is putting special stress on international affairs of world fellowship. We need larger visions of the world and its peoples, for in this day and age everyone is our neighbor, and part of our education is to touch finger tips with the various races of mankind.

Again we are headed towards a big project; that of starting a Girl Reserve in Bonita High School. In her high school years, a girl needs more than ever the christian ideals for which the "Y" stands.

We also have some splendid plans for candle lighting services, which are not only beautiful but very inspirational. Best yet, plans have been made for an Xmas Vesper to be held in our new auditorium.

Of course any organization must have a little money upon which to exist, and the cabinet has a splendid plan which is going to set the college and town on fire for several days. A "Feast of Nations" will be at your very doors. As explanation I will only add that it will resemble a carnival in same respects, and is a many-sided feast.

With our heads "just plum full" of these new ideas, we welcome you all and hope you will work and plan with us to make this year one of complete success.

DEAN OF WOMEN ENTERTAINS

Mrs. R. C. Cullen, chairman of the Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A., entertained the "Y" Cabinet at her home, Saturday evening, Sept. 23, in a delightful way. The evening was planned to carry out the idea of a very interesting journey. Invitations were written in the form of miniature time tables suggesting that the expected guests don the carefree traveler's mood. They were greeted by a very efficient and engaging Red Cap, who smiled and served silently and without tips.

Clever games, all relating to travel and the wander-lust carried their participants around the world and back again. The dainty refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were delicious. When the guests took their departure each carried with her a tiny suitcase filled with a traveling outfit of paper garments, cut out and packed by her neighbor.

Breathes there a man
With soul so dead
Who never to a cop hath said:
When past the limit he hath sped:
"Why doncha pinch that guy ahead?"

Juniors Entertain Frosh, Frosh Devolute To Kid Days

"No kidding", a kid party was held Saturday, Oct. 2, in the college auditorium; the freshmen being guests of the juniors.

The juniors were very thoughtful in arranging dates for the boys and some of the Frosh want to congratulate them on their good judgment at "match making."

At the appointed hour the juniors came arrayed as dignified juniors should; and the Frosh lived up to all expectations coming fully equipped with dolls, teddy bears, suckers and gum. Handshaking first occupied the attention of all, for freshmen and juniors had to become acquainted before a good time could be had. In order that there should be no mistake as to who were freshmen, the juniors generously donated each one a bib to be worn during the evening.

The kiddies were overjoyed at being taken to a thrilling movie next. Juniors acted as Mammies and Paps of the various families into which the group was divided and seemed to have quite a difficult task trying to keep their children under their parental control. Each family was given the name of some fairy tale to be acted out on the stage. Everyone agreed that a collection should be taken for buying Little Boy Blue a more melodious horn, and oh, how we pitied the poor wolf who had to be killed with a broom handle!

John Brubaker next entertained with a ghost story—and he couldn't have chosen a spookier one. The darkness of the room added to the effect of the story which was pronounced the ghostliest ghost story ever heard. But everyone felt greatly relieved when the announcement was given that eats (Jello and animal crackers) were ready.

The prize, a rattle, for the best costume of the evening was awarded to Ina Bowman, who looked the kindest of all the kids present.

As "Home Sweet Home" was played and everyone started homeward, thoughts on the party were expressed like this:

LaVernites—"Land o live, what's the world coming to!"

Faculty—"They look more like kindergarten freshmen than college frosh."

Juniors—"Oh well, children will be children."

Freshmen—"Bet we were the main attraction of the evening."

Students can again get back to their school work. There will be no call for them to run competition to the Spanish Orchestra or any other such escapade at the fair till next year.

Miss Laura Shaver is confined to her home with pneumonia. She has been absent from school for two weeks and her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

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BOBS & THE BOBETERIA

WAYNE BOHN

Wayne Bohn, speedy half-back of the LaVerne team was responsible for a large percent of the yards gained in end runs last Saturday. He is undoubtedly one of the fastest men in the Conference in a football suit. The resume of the



Whittier game shows that Bohn carried the ball four times for a total of 74 yards. This does not include the running back of punts or receiving from kickoff. Much is expected of him Saturday when he will be helped by a turf field which will enable him to use his speed more effectively.

PAUL KURTZ

Frosh Coach—Varsity Line Coach

"We can beat Pomona Saturday and I can tell you how. But that line has got to charge, and charge fast! Pomona's got the fastest line-charging team in the conference but you've got to get the jump and out-charge them."



Paul Kurtz is just two years out of McPherson College, Kansas, where he played center. This is his second year at LaVerne, during which time he has immeasurably aided Coach Arnett by drilling line tactics into the forward wall.

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S . P . O . R . T . S

POMONA NEXT! DOPE JUST ISN'T

Game With San Diego Last Week
Displayed a Machine-Like Team
With Power

The long-desired meeting of Pomona College and LaVerne College in a football game will be brought about in what is looked to as a momentous affair when the two elevens meet on the Sagehen turf next Saturday. As Pomona has just decisively defeated San Diego State Teachers and La Verne unexpectedly held the strong Whittier College to a tie, the game in the offing holds immense interest in Southern California.

Pomona is always a little stronger than expected. Coach Eugene Nixon, veteran coach with a very successful experience, can be credited tremendously for his development of a team from almost new, unexperienced material. Last year he had only one letter man back but whipped a powerful, well-coached, clever team into shape, that played the conference champs off their feet in the final game of the season.

This year he has a team of letter-men, all of them juniors and sophomores except Captain Bob Burger, who is a three-year veteran. The team as a whole are not heavy, possibly will not outweigh LaVerne but a very few pounds, but, most of all, they are balanced, and will be well drilled.

FROSH TAKE FIRST GAME

The Frosh football men journeyed to Chino last Thursday for their first game which they took from the Chino high school boys by a 6 to 0 score.

Although the game was, on the whole, a slow contest, both teams received much good experience from it. The only time the ball left the center of the field was when Blickenstaff, Frosh Quarter, picked up the ball after a Chino man had fumbled and ran 55 yards to a point within a yard of the goal line. Heminger, fullback, crashed it over and scored the first freshman touchdown of the season.

As the Frosh had never played a game together before, the manner in which they held Chino back was quite convincing as to their possibilities. Nearly every attempted line smash was thrown for a loss. End runs were likewise futile and only two passes were completed.

On offense the freshmen also have a good outlook, although they have not as yet done anything very astounding. Coach Paul Kurtz, however, is drilling plays into their green heads and a few of these came to light in the Chino game when Heminger and Blickenstaff crashed through the line for long gains. Other plays are still weak in the execution but should soon be perfected and strong competition developed for future games.

The lineup for the Chino game was:
Ends—G. Smith and R. Brownberger.

Tackles—F. Mahoney and H. Frantz.

Guards—E. Clanton, H. Brubaker, G. Delenbach and G. Zook.

Center—O. Leonard.

Q. B.—H. Blickenstaff.

H. B.—A. Davis and D. Miller.

F. B.—R. Heminger.

LA VERNE - WHITTIER

(Continued from Page One)

One imagined that those five years began "tomorrow," for cold was the man, woman or child who did not feel, after the last whistle blew, as though a Miami storm had struck him somewhere in his, her or its humno cuerpo and left him internally destitute.

Why? Read it and quake!

Play By Play

First Quarter—LaVerne received on the 30-yd. line. Glick made 10 yards around end and Bohn, running behind perfect interference made 20 more yards around end. LaVerne lost a yard on the next play but Shirk followed with a couple of bucks netting 8 yards. A pass from Glick to Otis Brooks carried the ball to Whittier's 10-yard line. LaVerne could gain no more and on the 4th down Glick's attempted field goal failed. Whittier then took the ball on the 20 yd. line but was forced to punt. At the same time a LaVerne man was penalized 30 yds. for clipping. No one knows who clipped. Bohn made 20 yards around end with Shirk and Otis Brooks gaining 10 more through the line. Glick skirted the end for 12 more but lost 6 yds. on the next play where LaVerne was forced to punt. Whittier took the ball on the 18-yd. line but was again forced to kick. Bohn, playing safety, ran the ball to the LaVerne 48-yd. line, but the Orange and Green had to kick after failing to gain. Whittier ran the punt to their 32-yd. line and then as the whistle blew ran the ball to the 41-yd. line.

Second Quarter—Whittier advanced to the middle of the field on an end run and gained 5 more on a line plunge but was there forced to kick. LaVerne blocked the punt and then took the ball on Whittier's 53-yd. line. They, too, kicked after failing to make their yards. Whittier took the pigskin on their 23-yd. line and after making 25 yards on a series of plunges, were forced to kick. LaVerne took the ball on her 15-yd. line. Shirk gained 5 yards through the line but had to punt. Whittier took the ball on LaVerne's 38 yd. line, when the kick went wild. They passed the ball down to the 15-yd. line and marched from there to LaVerne's 5-yd. line but lost the ball on downs. Glick skirted the end for 50 yards but was called back to the middle of the field where he had run outside. There the half ended.

Third Quarter—Whittier received on the 35-yd. line and lost 8 yards. They plunged back 7 but were there forced to kick. LaVerne took the ball on the 30-yd. line. Glick went around the end for 8 yards and Shirk followed with 7 more on the plunge through the line. Whittier intercepted a pass on the 50 yd. line but immediately lost the ball on downs. Glick made 8 yards around end and Shirk followed through the line with 4 more, but there LaVerne kicked to Whittier's 20-yd. line. After gaining 7 yds. Whittier had to punt. La Verne took the pigskin on the 50-yard line and Bohn gained 18 around end where they were forced to kick. Whittier made 12 on a pass but had to punt. It was a mighty boot and LaVerne took the ball on her 20-yard line. Two bucks by Bohn and Shirk brought 13 yards for the Leopards as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter—LaVerne failed on an end but Glick went around the other end for 20 yds. after which they had to kick. Whittier had the ball on her 35-yard line and could make nothing. LaVerne blocked her punt. So LaVerne took the ball on Whittier's 20-yd. line. After Shirk plunged for 3 yds. LaVerne was held. An attempted field goal by Glick missed the bars by a small margin. Whittier took the ball on her 20-yd. line and immediately rushed down the field to LaVerne's 30-yard line. There they were held and failed in an attempted kick for goal. LaVerne punted to the middle of the field. Whittier went to LaVerne's 20-yard line and again tried for goal but for the third time failed. LaVerne had

LA VERNE WHIPS SANTA ANA

The Varsity pig-skinners won their first football game of the season on the 25th of September when they downed Santa Ana J. C. to the tune of 21 to 7.

During the first quarter a stiff duel was fought between the two teams in the center of the field. Neither squad did much damage. But everyone who knows LaVerne's style of play knew that things would have to break one way or the other. In the second quarter Santa Ana was endeavoring desperately to make their downs by a forward pass when a lithe orange and green warrior sprang up between the flying ball and the opposing Jaysee end and tucking the former under his arm, proceeded to sprint out of the latter's reach. And thus Chet Shirk, shifty LaVerne fullback, ran 55 yards thru the entire Santa Ana team for the first marker of the game. Captain Glick then kicked the ball thru the goal posts, making the score 7 to 0 in favor of LaVerne.

From then on no one doubted the outcome of the game. LaVerne used straight football tactics thruout the entire struggle. Once in each of the last two quarters did the Leopards pile across the goal and each time Glick added to the score by sending perfect boots through the goal posts.

Thus it was that towards the last of the fourth quarter the score stood 21 to 0 with the Jaysees in the hole. Coach Claude Arnett sent in his second string and although that group of pig skin artists showed up as good as the Jaysee bunch they let one man go around them and as a result Santa Ana made her lone touchdown.

Lloyd Emmert, guard, was the real star of the game. Time and again he broke through the Jaysee line and smeared the man with ball. He played part of the game with an injured wrist which will keep him out of the next couple of tussles.

Shirk also starred for LaVerne, doing some good line plunging.

the ball on the 20-yard line as the game ended.

A resume of the game balances up the team almost as the score would indicate. Both teams made twelve first downs. LaVerne made 203 yards from scrimmage; Whittier 194 yards. In the first quarter LaVerne made 103 yards to Whittier's 15; the latter not making a first down in that period. In the final period, Whittier gained 96 yards in scrimmage to La Verne's 26. The central quarters account for the rest, but as LaVerne was sadly punished with some large penalties, things may not have been what they seem.

FOOTBALL

LaVerne at
Pomona

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CHESTER SHIRK

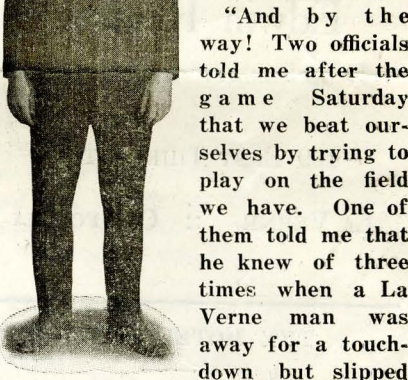
It was largely the spectacular interference running of Chester Shirk that enabled Bohn and Capt. Dale Glick to carry the ball into astonishing yardage last Saturday. Many comments were heard after the game to this effect, "I never in all my life saw one man get an end by himself so consistently as did Shirk today."

Chet is also the heaviest line plunger on the squad. He hits hard and finds the holes. He is only a sophomore so speculation is too insufficient to point to what he will yet do for LaVerne.

COACH CLAUDE ARNETT

"Well, who would have thought that a small inexperienced line like we have could have fought those big experienced Whittier fellows off their feet like they did Saturday? I just know we have the scrappiest line we ever had—but we'll need it Saturday."

"And by the way! Two officials told me after the game Saturday that we beat ourselves by trying to play on the field we have. One of them told me that he knew of three times when a La Verne man was away for a touchdown but slipped trying to sidestep the safety man and fell. Bohn was off twice and Glick once, when this happened. We, a fast light team, have no business playing a bigger slower line-plunging team on a plowed field. One official told me we were two touchdowns better than Whittier but gave them the advantage with our field."



"Now for the game Saturday—"

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