

The Campus Times

VOL. XII, No. 2

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1929

LA VERNE TEAM MEETS CAL-TECH SATURDAY

First Game of Season on Home Grounds

La Verne will meet Cal-Tech next Saturday on her own field in the first of her conference games. Everyone is looking forward with great anticipation to that day, and well they should for it will be a hard-fought battle of brawn against brawn.

During previous years Cal-Tech has shown herself to be a fairly strong opponent, but she does not appear so dangerous this year. The Los Angeles Times says: "Cal-Tech back field weak." However, it states that the line is secure.

Although LaVerne does not have unusually heavy men, she does have considerable weight and a good back field. In any case, it appears that the teams are quite evenly matched.

The Leopards are working hard under their able leader, Coach Van-Cleave, and by next Saturday they will be in good condition to play the Engineers.

Every football player feels that the school and town are behind them. Next Saturday the bleachers, no doubt, will be filled with cheering spectators, both students and townspeople. With such support the Leopards must go over for a victory.

Volunteers Break Previous Records

The outlook for the student Volunteer Association is very good this year, one might almost say better than it ever has been before. With such a large group in attendance at the first meeting of the year there should be enough enthusiasm to carry the organization through the entire year. With the staff of officers which has been elected to take the leadership the group should be well directed. The requirements for success seem to be sufficiently met as far as new material and qualified leadership are concerned.

Part of the credit for such an enthusiastic start in the new year should doubtless go to those who did such a successful work through the Volunteer organization last year. Their work at that time can quite satisfactorily be judged by the project which they completed in raising \$400 for the benefit of missions.

Plans are already under way to take up some similar work this year. These were discussed to some extent on Wednesday evening and are to be completed in the future.

LaVerne Program at Hermosa

A group of college students presented a program at the Hermosa Church of the Brethren. This program was a substitute for one arranged for the Aeolian quartet which could not be filled, due to an operation for tonsillitis which kept Orville Thomason, the second tenor of the Aeolians, in bed.

The program was attended by a large audience and was well received, even though the Hermosa people were disappointed in not having the Aeolian quartet present.

After the program the LaVerne (Continued on Page Four)

PROFESSOR MUIR WRITES OF HER EUROPEAN TRIP

Prof. Gladdys E. Muir, who has taken leave of absence this year for study in Switzerland, has arrived at her destination and has taken up her

didn't get all of those numerous islands located, but I did appreciate something of the difficulty of the approach to the sea, for we were de-



duties. Having been professor of history in this institution for years, the activities of Miss Muir in Europe are of exceeding interest to La Verne's students and the constituency. The following are some of the points from a letter written by herself to a former LaVerne student.

We sailed from Montreal, you know, because I wanted to know more of the St. Lawrence region. I

layed several days by fog and icebergs.

We sailed to Belfast, then south to Liverpool and back again to Glasgow, but did not stop anywhere very long. Edinburgh was really our first point of exploration. This part of the journey was all new to me and I was wonderfully taken with Scotland. I did not expect Edinburgh to

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Forensic Club is Promoted

LaVerne is fortunate this year in having in the student body some real forensic enthusiasts. Contestants in debate and oratory last year were spurred on to greater enthusiasm and endeavor by the progress which was made along these lines during the past term. Under the efficient direction of Prof. Brubaker of the English department much was accomplished toward getting these activities organized and well under way.

A greater impetus has been given this advancement by the addition to the student body this semester of several new students who are interested in improving their ability as public speakers and seeing the college hold a higher rank in this field of competition.

Even this early in the semester work is being begun, inasmuch as a meeting has already been held in which those interested in forensic activities met with Prof. Brubaker to discuss how these interests may best be furthered. Among the specific

problems discussed was the scheduling of a class in argumentations and debate, and the organization of a Forensic Club

Attempts at starting a class in debate have met with some obstacles, mainly due to the fact that most of those students interested in such a course are carrying such a full program that they are unable to undertake any additional responsibility. This difficulty may very probably be overcome, however, by offering such instruction without credit and not

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CALENDAR

Tues., Sept. 24 (7 p. m.)—Soph-Fresh Mud Roll.

Tues., Sept. 24—Sophomore meeting.

Wed., Sept. 25 (8 p. m.)—Student Volunteers' meeting.

Thurs., Sept. 26 (7:30 p. m.)—Glee Club's party at Haugh's.

Friday, Sept. 27—Rally for Cal-Tech game.

Sat., Sept. 28—Game with Cal-Tech at L. V. C.

Mon. Sept. 30—Y. W. C. A. party.

Glee Clubs Hold Joint Elections

The College Glee Clubs held their first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 19. They reorganized and will begin work under their director, Prof. B. S. Haugh, and the new assistant director and accompanist, Prof. Ralph Travis.

Prof. Haugh has recently completed an original cantata, "David and Goliath," which will be given by the Glee Clubs and the Choral Union at a later date.

The costuming and drama will be under the direction of Mrs. Laura E. Haugh, who is head of the dramatic and speech department of the college, and well known for her productions.

The Women's Glee Club of about thirty members met Tuesday, Sept. 17, but the regular meeting will be held at 3:45 p. m. on Wednesdays. The club has organized with Mary Platt as president and Esther Thomason as secretary-treasurer. Committees were appointed as follows: Transportation—Martha Baer, chairman; Frances Berg, Flossie Page. Welfare Committee—Evelyn Dearn-dorf, chairman; Anna Emmert and Elizabeth Masterson. The committee to report on new costumes is Daisy Johnson, chairman; Esther Thomason and Frances Berg.

Mary Throne will be the accompanist; La Vonne Putman, violin soloist, and Elizabeth Masterson, reader.

The Men's Glee Club of eighteen members met with the women's club to discuss their program for the year, and later elected officers. George Berg was elected president; Albert Gnag, secretary-treasurer, and Everett Calvert and Ed Cunningham, business managers.

The regular meetings of the club will be held on Wednesdays at 6:45 p. m.

The Glee Clubs are important organizations of the college, being active in the publicity of the institution and arousing interest outside of the constituency.

The past year was very successful. The Women's Glee Club visited many of the surrounding churches with a splendid program. The Men's Glee Club is even larger and better this year. Much is expected of these organizations this season.

Mud Roll Tonight

Tonight one of the most exciting events of this school year will take place, namely, the annual struggle between the Sophs and Frosh, which is in the form of a mud roll.

Each year a team of boys, selected from each class show their muscular ability, which always terminates in the Frosh taking a beauty (?) bath. The boys have been working hard on their watery grave and it is hoped that they will enjoy its refreshing coolness to the utmost extent of their meager capacity.

Last year a new feature was added to the watery contest. This took the form of a pushball contest for the girls. In this event the girls pushed the large ball across their opponents' line at the extreme end of the football field.

Come out, one and all, for everybody and his dog will be there! Back your class!

Rev. Galen Walker Addresses Chapel

Rev. Walker, pastor of the Church of the Brethren of this city, was the speaker of Tuesday morning's chapel service. The prevailing thought of his talk was, "What I Should Do If I Were a College Student Again."

As an introduction to his address he read the first fourteen verses of the fourth chapter of Proverbs. The speaker's first words to the audience were: "Put God first; first in everything." He explained that even those things which may seem to be the most commonplace and trivial will receive consideration from God if taken to Him in the proper attitude.

It was Rev. Walker's opinion that since man was created by God that it is his privilege as well as his duty to look to Him for sustenance. The speaker disagreed with those who say that man is nothing but substance which came into the earth in the same manner in which meteors were sent into the heavens.

The speaker went on to suggest that he would, in the second place, be considerate enough of others. Numbers of upperclassmen doubtless thought of a former chapel talk by our own president when the speaker advised that as college students his listeners would find that it paid always to be ready to "go the second mile." To do more than that which is actually required is a very significant virtue.

Furthermore, the speaker stated that were he again a college student he would observe those fundamental rules of health which, when observed, insure both physical and mental efficiency. Besides eating wholesome food he advised that the college student learn to work and rest properly.

One of the things that Rev. Walker strongly advocated was a workable program, allowing the proper amount of time for sleep, meals, study and recreation.

The address was quite to the point and much appreciated.

Friday Student Body Meeting

At the student body meeting Friday morning Glen Harmon, commissioner of finance, presided in the president's place. The most distinctive phase of the meeting was the fact that almost every part included instruction to the freshmen.

The Frosh president, Maurice Shirk, was instructed to have a large bonfire prepared for the pep rally at 7:30 on Sept. 27.

The boys of the class are to prepare the pit used in the mud roll contest between the freshmen and sophomores.

Since the first conference football game is to be Sept. 28, the freshmen were given special practice in singing the school songs. They were instructed to have the songs and yells learned so that they can repeat them to any of the upperclassmen.

Another announcement of interest, although not specially for the freshmen, was that which called attention to the fact that there is school stationery available at the bookstore.

Boy—When we reach that bend in the drive I'm going to kiss you.

Girl—Isn't that going a bit too far?

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

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MAKE YOUR OWN DREAMS COME TRUE

Summer has almost completed her work. Fruit and flower, the cycle is completed. I think of wide, cool valleys. I know where the corn stood, tall and heavy-eared; the tips of the broad leaves browning in the noonday heat. Cessation has been brooding above the fields like a veil of rest. Now there comes slipping over wood and valley at night a cool stillness. Crickets chirp in pleasant warning. Frost will be in the air. Autumn is here from the northern hills and summer has ended her task.

Nature stands before us as the complete finisher, the perfect worker. She needs no alarm clock, no spurring parent or employer, no offer of reward nor threat of penalty. She doesn't even take time off to go fishing. In this, as in so many things, she can read us a lesson. A season to her is something done. She earns her repose as did Longfellow's classic blacksmith.

So many of us are good beginners, but poor finishers. We can leave things uncompleted with fine carelessness. With cheerful optimism we "let it go," or say "someone will do the rest." And often one thing more is left to rust or to uselessness. Nature doesn't win through to harvest time by these methods. She is no shirker. She lays down no tools.

There are three things that make for success in life. These are: imagination, initiative, and energy. Any one of them is good, two of them together may work out well, but with all three there is no failure; there is no unfinished dream, duty or task. It is the men who have had all three of these qualities who win places in the Hall of Fame, in the pages of history, in the hearts of men.

Take imagination—the power to dream, to vision some new thing, new path, new method. The greatest dream is but airy fabric, lovely only as thin and lace-like fancy, unless it is made real, spun to usefulness by the initiative that sets to work to make the dream come true.

Some men dream all their lives and die with their dreams. They lack the spur to set them to putting concrete blocks under their air castles. They are content, perhaps, to pass their dream on to others; to see high towers rise that they could have built only in fancy.

Others have dreams, have followed the gleam and vision but have lacked the energy to fight to win through. They have been poor finishers. It is not easy to persist, to come through with a dream—your particular dream. Most men find it easier to deal in the dreams of others, to work for more persistent dreamers—or not to dream at all!

With Nature before us as an exemplar, let us remember the way of success that she holds to through the seasons. How she makes harvest from bud and blossom. How she finishes her work.

Summer ends serenely and successfully. Nature finishes her dream. Let us plan to do the same.

If it is an unfinished college course, let us complete it. If it is a new hard job, let us stick to it. If it is a dream we have, let us turn to and begin to make it real stuff.

The prizes of life are won only by those who have fought a good fight, who have finished the course, who have seen their dreams made true!

THAT LITTLE MATTER OF PERSONALITY

She's a very pretty girl, everybody admits; lovely features, good hair and eyes, best brand of powder, superfine rouge, excellent shade of lipstick, but—yes, there's a but! Her friend, Polly, with her pugnose and freckles, her clean but carelessly powdered face, her bob in need of trimming, is immensely more attractive. Why? It's a simple answer. Lillian is pretty "from the outside in," but Polly is attractive "from the inside out." Polly has that elusive gift—personality, while Lillian, I fear, merits that old description, "beautiful but dumb."

Thus we come to that age-old question, which nobody can quite answer: What is personality?

We can't pretend to be more skilful at definition than the rest of the world, but we can at least agree with existing definitions in asserting that personality is an inner quality of the person, the quality which makes each of us different from the rest even though our share of personal beauty be neither less nor greater than the share of others.

To be of interest we must have things of interest to us. It's not hard. All about us the world is crowded to overflowing with interesting occurrences, with fascinating people, wonderful books, informative magazines. By reading we can become acquainted with the most interesting people in the world without ever meeting them. We can learn what they have done, watch for every bit of information about them. Radios, libraries, schools, churches, lecture halls all bring close to us important men and women, important ideas.

Begin now to stow up personality and make yourself beautiful. Every day add to your stock of information, knowledge and, above all, to your power of thought. Think about the things you read, or see, or hear. And at the same time that you are cultivating this side of your personality cultivate that other side, which has perhaps the most to do with beauty of countenance. Cultivate a warm, friendly interest in those about you. If it isn't natural, at first, to care when the dirty-faced little boy cries on the street, teach yourself to care. Stop and talk to him, try to understand just how he feels, and when you leave him you will have taken one more step toward achieving a lovable personality. When boresome old Mr. Crossroads stands at your door talking, and talking, and you want to be almost rude in sending him away, try to imagine yourself old, of few interests, nothing to fill your time but "talk," and you will be friendly and pleasant to the old man and add a nice little flavor to that "personality" you are building up.

ASILOMAR

On the historically romantic site of old Monterey peninsula, south of San Francisco about one hundred miles, is Asilomar, a place dear to many students of California and adjoining states. Here are held religious conferences by various churches and, of special interest to college people, the annual Y. W. and Y. M. conferences for the Asilomar district.

Asilomar is owned and operated by the National Y. W. C. A., and for a number of years has been under the charge of Miss Stanton.

What Seabeck is to the Puget sound area and Lake Geneva to the north central states Asilomar is to the Southwest. No profits are realized in the organization and it is maintained with the religious purpose uppermost. Among the bodies convening there within the past year were the Congregationalists of Northern California, the Baptist Young People's Union of Northern California and Nevada, the Girl Reserves (the high school branch of the Y. W.) of California and Nevada, and the Missionary Educational Movement of all California. At the last-named was Mr. Calvert of Pasadena, representing the Church of the Brethren. The business and professional women of the state also met in a conference.

Asilomar covers about sixty acres of the rolling sand dunes of that vicinity. It is very near the sea and is further enhanced by great pines, a feature not found along our southern coast. The undertow of the water is so strong that swimming is considered unsafe and hence is forbidden.

All buildings are made of redwood and are furnished with fireplaces, except the eleven tent houses, which accommodate the conference visitors. The permanent buildings include Scripps House, a lodge, and an inn where weekend guests may stay. The Administration Building is the oldest and from here echoes the peal of the old bell for meal and class signals. The Meath Cottage, an indispensable part of the equipment, houses a registered nurse, who cares for all emergencies. A big dining hall, which has room for about seven hundred persons, is used in summer time, the season of largest attendance. Merrill Hall, just completed the past summer, is used for assemblies. A most interesting place in this new building is the fireplace room, containing the new Monterey furniture. Seating about twenty-five, this room is a favorite resort for committee meetings and other small group occasions.

But most beautiful of all is the chapel, a little church with space for an audience of about two hundred. As one enters he faces the pulpit and sees beyond this a wonderful picture of nature. By an enormous window extending across the end of the room are framed a glistening sand dune, a twisted old pine, and the tossing ocean beyond. Incidentally this beautiful chapel is a favorite place for wedding ceremonies.

Still another picturesque building at Asilomar is the Den, or the quarters for college boys known as pirates, who come from California, Arizona, and Nevada, as well as other states, to work there during the summer. In true pirate style this building contains a huge fireplace, fishnets and other sea reminders on the walls, and a real ship's clock, which cost the boys a neat sum and is prized very highly by them. A large porch provides ideal sleeping accommodations. The boys' work includes that of bellhops, truck hands, life guards, and kitchen help. About twenty pirates were present last summer.

The college girls who go to Asilomar to work are known as "stuckups" and their building is the House of Happiness. Nearly thirty girls from California, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, Washington, and Oregon were sent last summer by their local Y. W. organizations to enjoy the friendships and inspiration of Asilomar as they waited table, helped in the book room and in the kitchens. The chief remuneration is not monetary but social

Bonfire Rally Will

Open Football Season

All loyal LaVernites are expected to meet around the bonfire Friday evening and join the ranks of those who prophesy defeat for Cal-Tech on the gridiron Saturday. This game with Cal-Tech is to be LaVerne's first encounter of the football season and is therefore to be the occasion of a big rally the evening before the game.

Songs and yells will be a big feature of the celebration and a huge bonfire is being prepared to cap the climax. At this point the crowd will probably clasp hands and proceed to serpentine about the campus and through the town.

It is customary to hold such a celebration before the first football game of the season every year. Heretofore these rallies have been the scene of much hilarity and a great show of enthusiasm and school spirit.

Securing material for the ceremonial bonfire is one of the traditional tasks required of the freshmen, and this year's class has already received instructions as to how and when the array of fireworks is to be assembled.

The rally will take place at the rear of the administration building, between the patio and the athletic field.

C. W. Organizes

The Young People's Christian Workers met Sunday evening in the Church of the Brethren and elected the officers for the coming year as follows: Paul Daugherty, president; Martha Baer, vice-president; Kenneth Deardorff, secretary-treasurer; Lois Rupert, chorister; Daniel Stover, pianist. After the election the meeting was turned over to Kenneth Deardorff, who had charge of the program. The topic was, "The Christian Life of the Student," which as discussed from the athletic, intellectual and social points of view. Two solos were given by Lois Rupert and Daisy Johnson.

and inspirational, and the opportunity to spend the summer in such an atmosphere as Asilomar is considered a privilege.

As mentioned before, ocean bathing is not permitted, but a beautiful pool, surrounded by pines and landscaping, is on the grounds. Tennis courts and inviting dunes and woods for hiking provide further recreation.

In 1924 LaVerne College Y. W. C. A. sent Marguerite Dickey Moore and Lida Larimer Harper as their first stuckups. Florence Landis Glick was there during the summer of 1925, Lois Martha Miller Yochum in 1925, Lois Ruth Miller in 1927, Florence Long in 1928 and Mina Throne in 1929. Virginia Dull, who spent last year at LaVerne and is now a member of the senior class, was the stuck-up from Fullerton Junior College in 1927. No LaVerne boys have yet gone as pirates, but it is hoped this may be possible in the future, for our school is one of the few in Southern California not so represented.

LaVerne has done well, however, in sending representatives to the annual Y conferences. The men meet during the Christmas holidays and the worth of being there can be appreciated by the enthusiastic reports brought home. George Berg was sent last winter.

The Y. M. is looking forward to the event this year and hoping a number can attend.

June 15 to 25 was the date of the Y. W. conference. Myrtice Butterbaugh, LaVerne's president for this year, spent a most enjoyable time at Asilomar during that week. Among the many good speakers were Dr. Akagi, a Japanese gentleman; Dr. Allen Hunter, pastor of Hollywood Presbyterian Church; Dr. Sharman, who, with his wife, had recently returned from China, and Dr. Thurman, an American negro who has visited a number of the Southern California colleges and endeared himself to many students.

Next Monday the Y. W. C. A. expects to present more about Asilomar. This beautiful and beloved center of Christian inspiration for numberless students is worthy of a keener interest and better knowledge on the part of LaVerne College.

FORENSIC CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

making regular class attendance obligatory.

Another solution might be the presentation of such information and material at regular meetings of an organized club. Steps have been taken toward the installation of such an organization in the college. Ed Cunningham as commissioner of forensics has taken charge of the drawing up of a petition to be presented to the faculty asking permission to add such a club to the list of organizations within the student body. This petition has already been signed by the required number of students and is now before the faculty awaiting their action.

It is expected that should this petition be granted, a much more satisfactory medium will be established through which to carry on forensic activities and great impetus given the development of forensic talent.

LaVerne has in the past labored under serious difficulties in this field, but the outlook this year is very promising. With an experienced debater and coach at the helm, and new students joining the crew, one can look for this department of the school to launch out into a fuller and broader development of the possibilities within its field.

Although a good start has been made, the goal for which we strive is not yet reached and any addition to the ranks will be appreciated.

If there are any new or old students interested in developing their ability as public speakers, and at the same time helping their school to attain a higher rank in this field, speak to Prof. Brubaker and obtain the necessary information.

GREETINGS, STUDENTS

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PROF. MUIR'S LETTER

(Continued from Page One)

be so picturesque; I really believe it is the most distinctive city I have ever seen. Of course, while we were there we visited some of the most important historical landmarks: John Knox's house, St. Giles, various places connected with the life of Mary Stuart, etc. Scottish history has always seemed frightfully complicated to me, but I can imagine studying it in Edinburgh with a great deal of pleasure. We went out to the university one afternoon. There is a serious atmosphere about it that I think would make the most irresponsible youth turn a student.

We had to hurry along, because of course we were trying to make Geneva by July 8. But here and there we often met people of special interest because they were going "home" from various parts of the British empire. One day in a railway carriage we talked all afternoon with a couple from the Union of South Africa. They were of English descent, but born in South Africa, and it was most interesting to question them about the Kaffirs, the Boers, the Afriander movement, etc. And it was more interesting to compare their ideas with those of Dr. Coupland of Oxford, who lectured on South Africa last week. The difference in viewpoint was striking, but I think the Oxford professor had a little more of the milk of human kindness in his attitude toward the non-English races. Dr. Coupland lectured also on British East Africa. I don't know which I enjoyed more, his charming type or the things he said; but both made me long to sit at the feet of such a teacher.

Then in Cologne we met a German soldier of 1914 from the Kamerun. We were somewhat handicapped because we know so little German; but, between English, French, and German, we pieced out a rather interesting conversation about the country and his experience in the war.

During the educational conference I heard two Indians (both university professors) lecture. Because it was an international conference they probably did not feel free to give their views on Anglo-Indian relations, but later at the school one of them talked quite frankly of English colonial policy and of the failure of the Simons commission. He put forth the idea that the league should create a colonial commission and that the great powers should report to the commission on the status of the colonies just as they now do on mandates. He created quite a stir.

I think the lecture you would have been interested in most, perhaps, was one I heard the other night by Dr. Zimmern, the director of our school, on the "British Empire"; interesting because it was given by a Britisher in the presence of Canadians, Australians, South Africans, Indians and Irishmen who could check on what he said and who were given an opportunity of doing so at the close of the lecture. He described it (the empire) as a political unit in a state of

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

Funk Brothers Entertain Juniors

There must have been weeping among those juniors who were not able to attend the good time which the class had Monday evening at the famous spot, Isaac and Paul Funk's home. Swimming was the first attraction. The sparkling sky-blue water was perfect. "Red" announced the fact that 956 kettles of hot water were carefully emptied into the plunge by Isaac and Paul fifteen minutes before the honorable guests were to arrive.

While the swimmers were recuperating from a refreshing and stimulating activity the group was gathered on the lawn in swings and chairs, discussing various witty subjects. The atmosphere was suddenly changed when Dale Stutzman announced his wedding. He was so excited that some words were rather vague, except "not yet, but I am quite sure." Much of the evening was spent in reveling and feasting. Fresh doughnuts and apple cider were served. The committees in charge made the party a perfect success.

flux—constantly "hiving off" in new forms, all parts of which are on the road to equality with the mother country. (Sounds like our colonial policy, doesn't it?) He said it is impossible to tell now where the center of the empire is or how long the empire will hold together. He did, however, delve a bit into the question as to what holds the empire together now. He mentioned, of course, the feeling of affection for the crown, but thought that a rather superficial reason. More important, he thought, was the common political outlook which prevails throughout the empire and its common external interests: peace, economic cooperation, racial equality and most especially the "depoliticization of nationality," i. e., the habit of regarding customs, religion, habits, etc., as something distinct from political life. Dr. Zimmern thinks this a most necessary attitude on the part of people today for the preservation of world peace. He believes profoundly in the preservation of nationalities. He says what we must hope is not merging of nationalities—we must go our separate ways; but we must acquire that detached way of looking at government as something apart from these things, as the British empire does. Only then will we be free from the emotions which precipitate war. This, he says, is the secret of the survival of the empire and the greatest lesson it has to teach the world.

According to the interesting custom prevailing at the school, after the lecture an open forum was held. Dr. Zimmern was simply bombarded with questions from various colonials; but he held his own admirably, I thought.

Dorm Echoes

Eight girls from the dorm spent the weekend at their respective homes. They were: "Brownie" Griset, Tustin; Vivienne Wyne, Santa Ana; Bernice Conley, Huntington Park; Myrtle Thomason, Owensmouth; Ruth Gibbel, Hemet; Edith Coffman, Covina; Marian Sonter, Los Angeles; Frances Sandblom, Los Angeles.

One night last week several of the innocent Frosh, to-wit, Vesta Bowers, Harriet Hoke, Opal Kuns and Bernice Conley, gaily jumped into bed on top of a quantity of puncture vine and cockle burrs! This is a mere example of what awaits the Frosh who walk up Miller hall steps or refuse to obey the mandates of the mighty Sophs.

The evening before the sleepers on the upper south porch were aroused from their slumbers by the efforts of Vesta Bowers to remove salt from her bed.

Friday evening Neva Snell, Vesta Bowers, Opal Kuns, Alma Linebaugh, Harriet Hoke and Lucille Hylton enjoyed themselves at playing pit and pig. Then came the eats—apples, grapes, "do-nuts," cookies, candy, or what have you?

"Y" News

The Y. W. C. A. chose Monday to give a tea to the new students. The room was charmingly decorated in Chinese fashion with lighted candles around. A short program was rendered in which Mina Throne led some songs of different nations, Myrtice Butterbaugh and Flossie Page sang "I Adore You," Inez McEwen gave readings representing different countries, which were greatly appreciated. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed in which all the students were making new acquaintances.

Alumni

Miss Olive Throne spent the weekend in LaVerne. She is now teaching kindergarten in the Colton grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Betts of Pomona entertained Mr. Betts' parents from Pasadena over Saturday and Sunday and took them to the county fair. Mrs. Betts is a substitute teacher in Pomona and Mr. Betts is teaching in the junior high school.

Miss Eunice Kreps left for Idaho Sunday morning to spend two weeks' vacation with her sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Barnhart. Ernest Landis is driving a new automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis entertained the executive committee of the Christian Endeavor Society (high school group) at their home Friday afternoon. Mr. Herman is advisor for this group.

Homer Kreps has gone to Washington to help harvest apples.

Mrs. Dorothy Arnold Pearis is attending Stanford University.

Cecil Joradn brought home two deer last week. He shot them in the mountains in the San Joaquin valley after packing back in the hills twelve miles on horseback. Harry Blickenstaff brought home a deer also, as did J. R. Hanawalt, from a hunting trip in the High Sierras last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brubaker of Los Angeles spent the weekend with Mrs. Brubaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blickenstaff. Mrs. Brubaker is now pianist at the Calvary Church of the Brethren in Los Angeles. She reports a very pleasant group of Japanese children enrolled in her class in the Los Angeles city schools.

Miss Verna Shirk reports that she is enjoying her work as teacher in the El Monte schools. She spent the weekend in LaVerne.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Harper of Huntington Park spent the weekend in La Verne and took in the county fair.

Zafon Hartman of Ojai spent the weekend in LaVerne.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Welch of Azusa called on home folks last week and took in the fair.

Volunteer Band Have Outing in Canyon

About fifty students met at Founders Hall Saturday evening and from there went to San Dimas canyon, where they enjoyed a real mountain party and wiener roast. Several peppy games were played while the bonfire was being started. After the wiener roast everyone gathered around the fire and sang songs. A special feature was a quartet of ukes, played by Sylvia DeHart, Neva Snell, Vena DeHart, and May Chronister, who dedicated their songs to certain students present. Dr. Emmert then spoke to the group, emphasizing the fact that no two of us are alike and that each of us has a special responsibility in this world.

This is just a beginning for many jolly affairs which the Student Volunteers are planning for the year.

Editor Grows Older

May Chronister realized that another milestone in her life was drawing near when a large group of young people surprised her Thursday evening with shouts of "Happy birthday!"

The party then drove to San Dimas park, where the evening was spent in games and entertainment, with Sylvia DeHart in charge. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served.

Those present were: Marie Tingle, Ellen and Evelyn Edmister, Sylvia and Vena DeHart, Molly Warrington, Gladys Fry, Mary Platt, Elizabeth Masterson, Florence Brubaker, Pearl Niswander, Lois Rupert, Dortha Gans, May Chronister, Chalmer Faw, Alfred Adams, Ed O' Hanieson, Elbert Ebersole, Joe Rayman, Dale Stutzman, Harry Thomas, Dwight and Zola DePois, Glen Harman, Don Miller and Edgar Click.

Personals

Miss Ruby Saylor entertained her sister, Mary Saylor of Los Angeles, and were dinner guests of Josie and Alberta Moust Sunday.

Daniel and Harold Stern, Virginia Stern, Miriam Murray, and Hazel Rothrock were guests at Jonathan Frantz's Sunday.

Miss Vivienne Wynn and Louise Griset spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes in Santa Ana. Jerry Deal was a dinner guest of Edna Brubaker Sunday.

Ether Dickey, Glenn Vaneman, Florence Long and Orville Brooks attended the pipe organ recital at the Mission Inn in Riverside Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Throne was a dinner guest of Catherine Crist Sunday.

Miss Thelma Niswander, former student in LaVerne College, was a visitor in La Verne Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Shaffer spent the weekend at her home in Cucamonga.

Mrs. Ruby Crumpacker visited friends in Los Angeles Sunday.

Miss Mabel Eisenbise entertained Viola and Betty Smith, Aileen Rothrock, and Ruth and Margaret Price Saturday and Sunday at Wilmington. Saturday was spent swimming at Terminal island and in the evening they enjoyed a beach party and returned Sunday afternoon.

Miss Esther Dickey and Edna Brubaker were luncheon guests of Frances Nix Monday.

Miss Margaret Williams, a former student of LaVerne College, was a campus visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. George Hollenberg entertained a group of the children of the college faculty and their mothers in Ganesha park Monday afternoon in honor of her son Leland's third birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games, and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Harper Frantz and daughter, Eileen; Mrs. Jesse Brandt and children, Betty, Leland and Bernice; Mrs. Ray Cullen and daughter, Cathryn; Mrs. B. F. Jamieson and children, Nellie Mae and Dolores; Mrs. Crawford Brubaker and children, Crawford, Jr., and Phyllis, and Florence VanCleave.

We Invite Your Account

on the basis of the service we are able to render.

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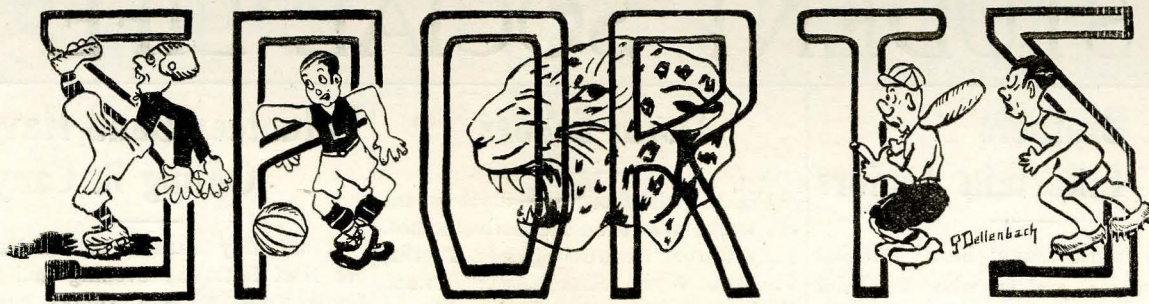
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SEVEN LETTER MEN RETURN

Well, folks, here we are again with another school year facing us. The question is, what are we going to do with it?

There are many things we are not altogether satisfied with.

First of all we have many more women than men in college this year. Then, we have one of the smallest turnouts for football in the history of Leopard athletics. But the most lamentable fact of all is that some people haven't enough intelligence to

telligence to start in the next minute after receiving his diploma to start shouting "things aren't what they used to be" just because he is not around enough to know really what is taking place.

As I said before, LaVerne College is not a perfect college. We all have ideas of how it could be improved. Some of these ideas would likely do much good, while others would likely do it much harm. There is a great big question in my mind as to

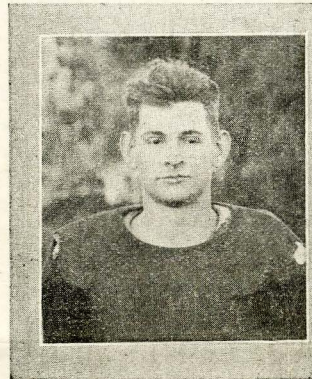
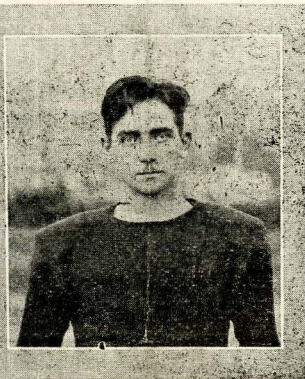
hardest kind to whip. The team that goes in to win is often disappointed, but the team that goes in to fight can always come out happy, having attained its purpose, and quite often it will come out with the reward of victory.

LaVerne is the smallest college in the conference. For this reason we should not ever be overly expectant of victory.

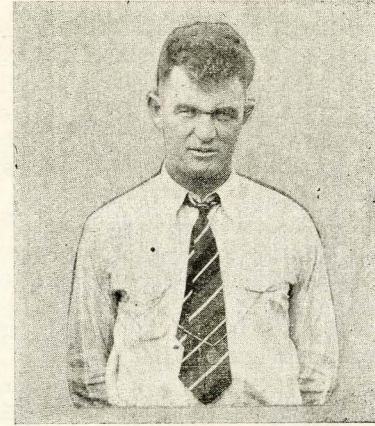
A fighting team is, in the eyes of the world, about as popular as a win-



CAPT. GALEN ROOT, STANLEY WEDDLE, "BONNY" BESSEY



"PEE WEE" LATHROP, "TOMMY" THOMASON, "RED" WEYBRIGHT



FRED HUBBLE, COACH VAN CLEAVE, FROSH COACH REX WHITEMORE

know that knocking never puts anything on top.

There aren't many knockers in or about LaVerne College, but just one knocker is one knocker too many and I, for one, wish to let those who knock know what I think about them.

Our outlook for the year is not what we had hoped for it to be, but still we are far from being in a hopeless position. The fact is, to my notion, more will come out of this year than we expect.

LaVerne College is not a perfect college, but I have never found any college that suited me quite so well as this college. If I thought that there was a better school in existence I would be there and not here. So, I can in no way sympathize with the student who comes here year after year and howls all the time about this school being the "rottenest joint" in existence and then lauds some other college to the skies. Such a man is yellow, or worse. He either does not believe his own words or is just naturally so far lacking in that stuff called gray matter that he can't see what he is doing. In either case he is not wanted in LaVerne College and should suddenly make himself scarce.

If a person is willing to spend four years of his college life in LaVerne College it is not a sign of much in-

how successful the administration would be if it would take the ideas of all of us and try to run the school according to our many and varied notions.

However, I do know that LaVerne College, or any other organization, will fail when its own members stand against it. "A house divided against itself shall fall" is a truth which is still true.

Our presence in this college should assure the public that we are for the college, heart and soul.

And then, we are not in such a terrible predicament after all. We are much better off than we were five years ago and, also, we are going to be many times better off five years hence. This year is not so pleasing as we would like it, but then that is the way with all life. One day we are up and the next we are down. But it is rare in deed when a person, or group of persons holds a monopoly on either the top or the bottom.

The old Leopard may look sick, but a sick Leopard is generally about as dangerous as a well one if it still has spirit enough to fight. And that's all we need—a good old Leopard fighting spirit. We may be cornered, and we may be down, but we aren't out.

A fighting football team is the

ning team. But a losing team, which has loafed on the job, receives no sympathy from anyone.

Our college used to be a fighting college; it was noted for its fighting ability on the field as well as its boosting ability in every other way. We are not big enough or important enough to quit our fighting and boosting; therefore,

Let us boost;

Let us fight in the manner of the true Leopard.

There are three rules for success of individual, football team or college. The first is, fight on! The second is, fight on!! The third is, fight on!!!

DON C. MILLER.

JAZZY LEGISLATION

An Australian opera singer, who visited last week in Los Angeles, said this of his native country:

"The Australian government has just passed a law prohibiting jazz being played by any orchestra or a sheet of such music being imported into the country. It's as contraband as whiskey is here, only jazz doesn't get in. This is the second government to take such action, the Russian soviet having placed such a ban several years ago."

Reader, what do you think of it?

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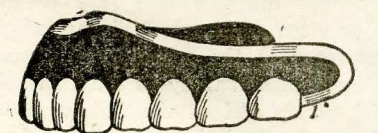
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STUDENT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

group was entertained by the Hermosa people with a light lunch and a social time.

The program presented was as follows:

Mixed Quartet—"It is Wonderful to Love Me."

Devotion—Don Miller.

Mixed Quartet—"O Make Me Wise."

Baritone Horn Solo—"The Palms."

Played by Charles Manning.

Solo—"The Secret of His Presence."

Sung by Frances Berg.

Reading—"The Three Artists." Read

by Dortha Gans.

Duet—"Larboard Watch." Sung by

Doyle Montz and George Berg.

Solo—"The Living God." Sung by

Doyle Montz.

Talk by Don C. Miller.

Mixed Quartet—"Faith's Prayer."

The mixed quartet was composed of Frances Berg, soprano; Flossie Page, contralto; George Berg, tenor; Doyle Montz, bass.

Is Australia ahead or behind the United States in music appreciation?