TAKE THE TIGERS

The Campus Times

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HAMMAN, MYER WIN IN TRY-OUTS

READING FOR DEBATE HAS ALREADY BEGUN

Last Monday afternoon at 3:45 in the college auditorium the extemporaneous tryouts were held.

Helen Heisey withdrew from the contest, thus leaving Maurine Hamman sole holder in the women's division. However, in the men's division four almost equally teamed contestants participated in the contest. Arno Myer won, but Edwin Baer, Manuel Kwon and John Wolfe came in very close in the decision.

The subjects were chosen from the October issue of the Reader's Digest. Each speaker, after choosing his subject, had about thirty minutes to organize his material before speaking. Only a few notes were allowed each contestant, which made it that much harder to give.

Miss Strobach, Prof. Miller and Prof. Brubaker acted as judges. It was a very close contest and very hard to judge, but we are glad to have Maurine Hamman adn Arno Myer to represent LaVerne College in future extemporaneous speeches.

The main event in the future will be the conference meet which is to be held at Cal-Christian College on November 15. The subjects will be taken from anything in the October or November numbers of the Reader's Digest. Let's be loyal to L. V. C., and send some representatives besides the contestants to this event. We have shown our support in athletics, so why not show it in other activities?

Debaters are gathering material for intercollegiate debates. The question this year has not been officially announced as yet, but probably will be "Cancellation of Interallied War Debts," pro and con. This is a good question for debate and, consequently, we shall hear some very interesting debates. Anyone wishing to try out for the team or interested in any way in debating is requested to see Mr. Brubaker or Arnelia Brubaker as soon as possible.

SELECTION MADE BY EXECUTIVE GROUP

The Modern Language Association of Southern California will hold its autumn meting at the Beverly Hills High School, 241 Moreno Drive, Beverly Hills, on Saturday, October 29, 1932. There will be round table conferences from 10 to 11:30 led by members of the Research Council, M. L. A. S. C. The general theme will be "Minimum Essential in Eelementary Foreign Language Instruction." There will be separate groups for the Junior college and College instructors. Luncheon in the cafeteria at 12:30 will be followed by a musical program and short addresses on France, Germany, and Spain, Summer-1932. An attendance of two hundred is expected.

Los Angeles junior college has the highest attendance of any jaysee in the United States.

Soph: "How many subjects are you carrying?

"Frosh: "I'm carrying one and dragging three."

EXTENSIVE TOUR TAKEN BY I. R. C.

INTERESTING SIGHTS OBSERVED BY GROUP

Saturday afternoon a group from the International Relations Club, accompanied by a few visitors, went on a conducted tour thru the Mexican section of Los Angeles and vicinity.

The first stop was at El Monte where the group visited the home of a Mexican woman who does social service work among her own people. Hick's Camp was visited next. This is a little village of about 2,000 Mexicans. It is called Hick's Camp because the Mexicans rent this portion of land from a man by that name. The people in Hick's Camp live in tiny, dirty, and dark little huts that are hardly better than chicken houses. The walls are bare except for old newspapers on them. The furniture is very poor and meager. However, there was an attempt to beautify their surroundings. Most of the houses had some flowers in the yards, and some had quite beautiful gardens. Hick's Camp contained a restaurant or two and several so-called club houses which are nothing more than pool halls.

In Los Angeles the group saw a better side of Mexican life. A candy factory and bakery were visited as well as a place where toltillas and tamales were being made. There the club saw how the corn is cooked and ground into meal for the tortillas. The neighborhood Settlement House in the Belvedere district was visited. There the group saw a very nice Mexican Protestant church which was a part of the settlement. The group ate dinner at the Neighborhood House with the Mexican people of the settlement who were having a church supper. The tour next included a visit to the Catholic church, "Our Lady Queen of the Angels." This church is one of the first buildings to be erected in Los Angeles and gave Los Angeles its name. The tour concluded with a visit to the booths at Oliveras Street. Here were Mexican restaurants and little shops where one could purchase Mexican food, pottery, and nicknacks.

Everyone who went on this tour agreed that it was most interesting and valuable, for all phases of Mexican life in this part of the country were seen on the trip. It showed how low the Mexican people might sink without help and how high they might attain with help and encouragement.

The group that took advantage of this tour included Miss Muir, Vera Mae Shafford, Hazel Kennedy, Mary Ellen Lauver, Katherine Blickenstaff, Harold Hylton, Hester Cox, Elmo Holl, Manual Kwon, Irene Blackerby, Mrs. Blackerby, Mrs. Holsinger, Prof. Miller and Prof. Rutherford.

MRS. HAUGH IS ILL

Mrs. Laura E. Haugh, professor of Speech, is quite seriously ill. Absolute rest is necessary for her quick recovery. She is not allowed any visitors or notes.

We, the students of L. V. C., wish to express our deepest and sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery, and hope to see her back with us very soon.

CALENDAR

Fri., Oct. 28—LaVerne vs. Occidental in Rose Bowl at 8 p. m.
Bonita vs. Corona here in the afternoon.
Mon., Oct. 31—Student Body Hallowe'en Party.
Wed., Nov. 2—Student Volunteers, 8:00 p. m.
Historical Survey trip to Huntington Library.
Thurs., Nov. 3—W. O. A. Party 6:30.
Sat, Nov. 5—LaVerne vs. Pomona in Claremont, 8 p. m.

GOBLINS PARADE ON HALLOWE'EN

MUCH FUN PROMISED IN SCHOOL CELEBRATION

At 6:30 Monday night all the Hallowe'en prowlers of L. V. C. in their most appropriate hard times costumes will meet at the school to take a harum scarum hay ride.

Girls! Girls! Bring a box of foodstuffs! "Enuf" for two, which should contain at least sandwiches, doughnuts, fruit, and anything else palatable.

Boxes containing morsels of food will be auctioned off by none other than our honorable Fred Kercher. The limited price is one-fourth of a greenback.

Cider can be gulped for 1 cent a glass; fortunes can be spieled for one penny; a trip thru the haunted house can be made for one-fifth of a nickle. Take a swell ride on the tram cars and see the premises for only one-tenth of a dime.

Students and professors put on your Hallowe'en manners and have a hilarious time. Hey! hey there!!

Hay ride!

MISS STROBACH ACTS FOR MRS. HAUGH

Due to the fact that Mrs. Haugh is unable to carry on her teaching on account of illness, we are very fortunate in obtaining Miss Strobach to fill this vacancy in the Speech department. We hope that she will have a delightful time here with us in LaVerne College.

Miss Strobach is a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston, Mass. After completing her studies at Emerson, she took a dramatic training course in the Whitney Studios of Platform Art. With this additional study as a background she entered the Lyceum field.

Miss Strobach received her master's degree in English at the University of Washington and later taught in the Intermountain College at Helena, Montana. During her stay at Helena, she organized a College Lyceum and toured the state of Montana giving dramatic plays.

From 1928 to 1930, while at the University of North Carolina, she was the state representative in the Bureau of Community Drama under the leadership of Frederick H. Koch. During this time she also toured with the Carolina Playmakesr up and down the Atlantic coast, giving plays in New York, Boston and other coast cities. Miss Strobach has written several plays as

(Continued on Page Three)

LAVERNE TO BATTLE OXY IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

OPERETTA CHOSEN BY CHORAL UNION

"Lelawala" is the operetta which the professor of musics and the executive committee of the Choral Union have chosen for that organization to present this year. "Lelawala" was written by Charles Wakefield Cadman, and is well worthy of his famous reputation as a composer of beautiful and colorful music.

It presents a dramatic story based on an Indian legend in which a beautiful Indian maiden must be sacrificed to Niagara Falls to appease the wrath of the gods. Some comedy is added to the story by an Englishman, Indian squaws, and several old soldiers.

This operetta is sponsored by the student body, and the proceeds will go to the depleted student body funds. Tryouts for the several solo leads will be held soon, and work will be begun on it at once. The definite date for presentation has not been set, but it will be sometime before Christmas.

DR. SARAFIAN SPEAKS ABOUT LIBERAL ARTS

"Liberal education prepares us in generalized specialization, setting us free from ignorance, prejudice, unreasonable fears, superstitions, narrowness, and snobbishness," was a statement made by Dr. K. A. Sarafian in his address in chapel Tuesday morning.

Our education is composed of processes such as the following: (1) Process of adjustment; (2) process of growth from within, of all capacities; (3) process of reconstruction of experience; (4) process of harmonious development, mentally, physically and spiritually, and (5) process of race betterment.

We are living in a machine age where there is a premium upon specialization. Dr. Dewey says that in so doing we are losing the real essence of education because we are centralizing our thoughts on specialization, thus losing the effect of the whole.

We are attending a small school, but it has a great spirit. It is for each of us to help our college win its name. Huxley says each student should be a master of himself and the captain of his destiny.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS DISCUSS APPRECIATION

"Art and Music Appreciation" was the subject of a very harmonious and beautiful program given for the Student Volunteer group Wednesday night, Oct. 19.

The meeting opened with hymns, stressing the graciousness of God and his glory. Fritz Bruesch spoke on the power of music over the soul. A very beautiful violin solo was played by Alta McQueen, accompanied by Evelyn Wine. Ida Kinney gave her interpretation of beautiful music by a piano solo.

Then Hazel Kennedy led the thought toward the necesity of Art in life. She gave the "Jesus Way of Living" as an example of the

(Continued on Page Four)

TEAM DETEMINED TO TAKE TIGERS

VICTORY WILL RESTORE CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES

The LaVerne gridsters will meet the Oxy Tigers in a very important Southern Conference game under the arcs at the Rose Bowl tonight at 8 p. m.

The Leopards, smarting from a 13-0 defeat at the hands of Whittier last Friday night, will go into the game "fighting mad." They will be the under dogs, since Oxy defeated Whittier 20-7 two weeks ago. Actually all the dopesters who have tried to predict how this tilt will end, are in bed with severe headaches, so work your own brain on this awhile.

LaVerne beats San Diego 15-12. Oxy is lucky to hold the Aztecs to a 0-0 tie. Oxy romps on Whittier to the tune of 20-7 and the Poets in turn down the Leopards 13-0. Oxy has scored on only one team this year, while the Leopards have only failed to score in one game. The Tigers have definitely lost "Swede" Dennis, star end, who is in bed with the flu, but they have been considerably strengthened by the return of Meb Schroeder, quarterback, and Al Hunt, regular center, to their line-up. LaVerne is badly battered from their encounter with the Poets but they will be strengthened by the return of Capt. Max Forney, half, and "Peewee" Lathrop, fullback, to their line-up. Forney and Lathrop have been out with injuries since the Caltech game.

"Tuffy" Reed specializes in running back punts for Oxy while Red Montgomery proved in the Whittier game that he does such things himself once in a while.

The last time these two teams met the score was 43-0 in favor of Oxy.

From all this dope, you figure out a winner—I'm tired.

LANGUAGE CLUB HOLDS INITIATION MEETING

Initiation for the new members of the Modern Language Club was held in Room 215 Monday night.

The pledges were required to recite from memory the national anthem in the language in which they have taken most of their foreign language, and to take the club oath. Prof. L. Paul Miller presided and students representing each language department were: French, Vernon Heckman; German, Howard Nordstrom; and Spanish, Hazel Kennedy.

Those initiated were: Faye Rule, Maurine Hamman, Louise Willis, and Gladys Kittinger. The pledges who were not present will have to appear before the executive committee with an explanation of their absence.

The next regular meeting of the club will be November 8.

Dr. and Mrs. Studebaker, Mrs. Holsinger, Miss Muir and Vera Mae Shafford heard Richard Bonnelli Tuesday evening.

Modesto junior college library circulation averages 429 daily.

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OUR LAST DEFEAT

Last Friday's disastrous game followed a period of glorious victories. I for one can't understand why we did so poorly that night. We had good players, a good coach, and a good team. Yet we lost the game. Nevertheless we should not cease to study the problem and seek to prevent its duplication. LaVerne has, in the past, shown how well she could lose. Now, let's show them how to win the championship, even though we have chalked up one defeat. We still have a great chance to do the thing we set out to do when we took Caltech and then San Diego.

THE JINGOIST ISN'T WRONG

Devotion to one's school offers one of the finest opportunities for a student to show a life of real unselfish service. Why is it that we do not jump at the privilege of serving our school? It seems to be because we are too deeply engrossed with "my grades," "my time," "my convenience." We do not remember that the individual "I" is only a part of a greater unit. "We, LaVerne College." If the school wins or fails, if success comes to one individual, the pride of that success is enjoyed by everyone.

What LaVerne needs is a war. That's how a jingoist would put it. If a football game, a paper, classes, or chapel fails to arouse us to do our part of the giving, then a war will. At least some of us would be united into a "we" body, in order to overcome that common evil. There's no use to ask "What's wrong?" for we all know. We have that fine spirit of fellowship and common ideals which can omit the "I" into a "we," but it is dead. If it takes a war to bring it to the surface, let's have the war.

MILLER HALL STAGES UNIQUE GHOST PARTY

Wednesday night was the scene of a ghastly ghost party at Miller hall.

The weirdest of weird looking creatures entered by the rear door under a ladder and over tubs. Thunder echoed through the halls; a deathly silence reigned. Stealthily each ghost took his place on the floor.

"Brother ghosts, speak!" said one of the sister ghosts. Remove your mask, L. Paul Miller!—The ghost remained motionless. Woe until you if you are L. Paul Miller, and do not remove your mask—The ghost remained deathly still. Surprises followed as each guest removed ghostly attire. The big-nosed ghost turned out to be Vernon Heckman instead of Max Forney.

Guests were given balloons to tie to their ankles. Such a hopping, lurching crowd of people in an attempt to save their balloons you have never seen. Old fashioned "hide and seek" followed. Well, some people found all the dark places and "otherwise" (Torchy and Travis on the bath tub). Arno and Edith Coffman liked especilly well to be hidden. Then followed the murderous game of murder.

Opal Kuns told the story of a frosh who had been blown to atoms years ago in Miller Hall and passed around all of his anatomy. What a heart!! Slippery liver! Cold, icy veins, his limbs, hair, tonsils, and tongue, and oh, ooh!! Terrible! Shrieks! SHRIEKS!

Clever fortunes were found in jack-o-lanterns. Paul Miller was told to shun red hair, and Travis found that he was "as constant as the northern star." The dark haired senior maiden escorted by Paul Miller was told not to get so friendly with her profesors. And would you believe it, Max Forney's weakness is his stomach! "Let him pursue you; he'd rather," was Opal's advice.

For refreshments there were sizzling finger sausages popped in hot buttered rolls, frosty glasses of cider and apples. Vernon Heckman amazed everybody by taking "Oh what a bite" from an apple suspended from a string.

Those present were: Opal Kuns, and Carl Eshelman, Eleanor Shepp and Wilson Gillingwater, Ethel Flory and Kenneth Heckman, Vera Mae Shafford and L. Paul Miller, Edna Samson and Ralph Travis, Arvelia Brubaker and Vernon Heckman, Zelda Sheller and Cecil Brooks, Betty Shaffer and Elvin Wilson, Helen Heisey and Max Forney, Ruth McReynolds and Elwin White, Eileen Miller and Ronald Williams, Mary Heffner and Everett Myer, Hazel Kennedy and Manual Kwon, Edith Coffman and Arno Myers, Hester Cox and William Willis, Miss Muir, Mrs. Holsinger and Miss Strobach.

STRAW VOTE

Every student, if he is loyal, will cast his vote for the candidate of his choice. The Campus Times is conducting a straw vote, which is open to all students of the college. Mark the ballot, and drop it in the box in the hall sometime today. Let's see how the college stands.

HOOVER ..... ☐
ROOSEVELT ..... ☐
THOMAS ..... ☐

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

SENIOR CLASS HOSTS PROVE HOSPITABLE

With "Pewee" Lathrop dishing extra portions of "meat pie" and Elbert Ebersole hurrying about with a white earthen pitcher of water, the Seniors portrayed a most hospitable group when they entertained the Sophomore class at dinner in Fellowship Hall Tuesday evening.

Elvin Wilson, that cheerful senior president, welcomed the guests and received the response of their president, Rulin Brueseh.

The toastmaster, Vernon Heckman introduced the individuals on the program by way of witicisms and diners learned some of the "bright spots" in the lives of the entertainers—Ruth Hummel, who played a clasic number on the violin, accompanied by Dan Stover; Alice Strate who sang two numbers, "The Night That Love Was Born" and "In the Garden of My Heart," accompanied by Evelyn Wine; Constance Horning, who gave the one act play "Columbine," and Charles Snell who sang "Bells of the Sea" and "Home on the Range."

The tables were arranged to form a square in the center of which stood a large basket of flora. Bouquets of astors and baby zinnias were placed on each table, while streamers wound their way around rosy apples holding lighted candles.

As a concluding number, the young folks snatched apples from the tables, pulled up their chairs and marveled at the crafty magic of Oliver Beahrs from Chaffey Junior College.

In addition to the many class members present were Prof. and Mrs. K. A. Sarafian.

Much credit for the success of the dinner goes to Miss Anna Messamer, Miss Esther Stattler and Miss Evelyn Deardorff.

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Redlands	3	0		1.000
La Verne	2	1		.667
Whittier	2	1		.667
Occidental	1	1	1	.500
Pomona	2	2		.500
San Diego	1	2	1	.333
Santa Barbara	1	2		.333
Cal Tech	0	2		.000

Games Last Week

Whittier at La Verne 13-0.
Redland at Pomona 12-0 .
Occidental at San Diego 0-0.
Cal Tech vs. U. C. L. A. 0-51.

Conference Doings

Last week saw a violent eruption in conference circles and this week Redlands alone has not lost a game so far this year. Redlands beat Pomona but in doing so they did not appear to have the strength which had formerly characterized their league encounters. It was a fumble and blocked kick in the last quarter which enabled Redlands to score after they had been held on a par by the Pomona eleven.

Occidental and San Diego battled to a scoreless tie last week, thereby proving that they are two of the toughest teams in the conference and any games to be played with either cannot be regarded as set ups. San Diego made only three first downs and Occidental made two, thereby proving that they will be a tough hurdle for other conference opponents to score upon.

Cal Tech in a non-conference game took a royal dubbing from U. C. L. A. 51-0. Early in the season La Verne held the same squad to a 21-0 score.

Although La Verne received its first conference defeat of the season they are by no means out of the conference running. Redlands has a perfect percentage now but as yet there is La Verne, Whittier and San Diego yet to play and I predict that Redlands, will lose two of them. If La Verne wins the rest of its games it has the conference championship, but if it loses a game there are Redlands, Whittier, Occidental and San Diego who will fight it out with La Verne for first place.

PERSONALS

Mis Frances Sandbloom spent last week end with Miss Blanche Klingaman in LaVerne.

Miss Evelyn Wine went to Lake Arrowhead last Sunday from the San Bernardino and East Highland territory where she visited friends over the week-end.

Miss Ethel Lake spent the week end with Miss Lucile Frantz in Covina.

Mr. J. Russell Frantz came home from Santa Barbara last Friday to see the Whittier-La Verne football game.

Miss Maurine Hamann has invited several of her girl friends to the Hallowe'en party given by the South Methodist Young folks' league Saturday evening.

Mary Heffner's mother surprised her last Friday evening when she paid her an unexpected visit.

Betty Shaffer and Elvin Wilson were guests at a Hallawe'en party in Brea Saturday night.

Helen Heisey spent Sunday at her home in Long Beach.

Virginia Scarisbrick came from Los Angeles to see the LaVerne-Whittier game. She was a guest of Zelda Sheller.

The new teacher, Miss Strobach is making her home in Miller Hall.

Ralph Travis spent Saturday in Los Angeles, business and otherwise.

Mary Hollinger attended her brother's wedding last week.

SURPRISE HELD FOR EVELYN DEARDORFF

A birthday surprise party was held in honor of Evelyn Deardorff Thursday evening.

While Evelyn was busy at choir practice a group of friends met at Brooks. A call was then sent to the church telling Evelyn to come home for her sister had arrived to see her from Long Beach.

When the unsuspecting lass arrived home, a chorus of "Happy Birthday" caused her to turn just a little pale.

Evelyn opened her lovely gifts, then some lively games were played.

Cake and coffee were served as refreshments. Those present were Mary Hollinger, Harriet Hoke, Frances Horner, Hazel Barnhart, Esther Stattler, Virginia Stern, Arnelia Brubaker, Dorothy Page.

ΧΔΧ INITIATES THREE NEW MEMBERS

Chi Delta Chi initiated its new members Thursday night at the home of Wilson Gilllingwators in Upland. Mrs. Phyllis Anderson, Joyce Dietz and Manual Kwon were "Minimum Essential in Elemen- those who took the pledge and became full fledged members of the dramatic organization.

These people were told the purposes of the club, its purposes on the campus and its ideals and standards. Then these three gave a short stunt for the amusement of the old members.

This was followed by a brief business meeting, the chief object of which was to discuss the three act play which will be given this semester. The choice will be made public as soon as it has been accepted by the faculty.

After the meeting was concluded refreshments of pumpkin pie and hot chocolate was served.

KEYHOLE TIDBITS

Is LaVerne football minded? Just listen to this: Yesterday two men were talking about girls (as usual) and one blurted, "That girl's got a football face."

Queries his friend: "How's that."

Answers the other one: "Her features are all in a huddle."

Things we have always wondered about but never known—why certain people hold hands in the halls—why others always exchange notes between classes—why Elwin White dislikes his new name, Ella—how some people get grades without ever taking books home or using the library—where the dorm girls got the pumpkins for their party—why the seniors can't talk about anything but practice teaching—why the freshmen leave chapel first—where all the Modern Language Club pledges were Tuesday evening—why all my bright ideas leave when I go to put them on paper.

Similes: Popular as a seventy-five class. Busy as an apple-polisher in a discussion class. Brilliant as a junior with a frosh woman (there are several on the campus). Awkward as a chimney (Prof. Travis' specialty).

Eddie Vaniman: "She's cute. We were talking about her smile the other day; mighty attractive girl and peps up the atmosphere considerably. In fact, **frosh girls are**n't half bad."

This week's portrait: **Efficient** Prof. Miller doling out home work.

"Don't be afraid **to date; it won't** hurt you," said **a psychology pro**fessor at San Diego **State College,** and almost caused a **small riot on** the campus.

Yours, Leo.

P. S.—I wonder **what's become** of Harriet Hoke's **man of last** year—why a letter addressed to Mrs. Travis came through the mail in care of Edna Samson. I wonder.

CAMPUS COMICS

Ruth McDaniels was driving along a country road when she spied a couple of men climbing telephone poles. "Fools," she exclaimed to her companion, "they must think I never drove a car before."

Boy: "Ohanesian is sure religious now."

Girl: "What's happened?"

Boy: "His flivver stopped in front of a church and when he got out to crank the thing, it kicked the devil out of him."

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the girl as she dragged her kid brother from under the sofa."

Prof. Glick: (in Analytic Geometry): "Now you watch the board while I go through it."

"You are quite comfortable, dear?"

"Yes, love."

"The cushions are easy and soft?"

"Yes, darling."

"You don't feel any jolts?"

"No, sweetest."

"And there is no draft on my lamb, is there?"

"No, my ownest own."

"Then change seats with me."

A mother discovered her small daughter, Betty, aged three, busily engaged in washing the kitten with soap and water.

"Oh, darling, I don't think the kitty's mother would like the way you are washing her."

"Well," Betty seriously replied, "I really can't lick it, mother."

DAUGHTER OF TIBETAN MISSIONARY SPEAKS

Miss Shelton, who was born and reared in Tibet, spoke to a combined college and adult C. E. service last Sunday night. She dressed in native costume and wore Tibetan jewelry.

The group was invited to take a long trip with Miss Shelton back to her "home," the "top of the world." We left our church in a body, and all met at the ocean where our steamer awaited us. In our imagination we traveled a long month before we once more reached land. A train carried us from the deck, back and up into Tibet. It was a three-day trip; the train never traveled nights, and we carried our own food and bedding. As soon as our destination was reached, we waited three days and then started on a fifty day horseback journey.

When we arrived we were welcomed by many natives who had heard we were coming, not by telephone or telegraph or paper or mail service, for they have none, and who had come miles from the villages to meet us. Within three minutes these people were able to read our hearts and souls and to detect our sincerity. If they considered us sincere, and, if we were, we were welcoed with outstretched arms and smiling faces, but, if we were not sincere the natives merely turned their backs and walked away, and hated us.

We soon visited some of the homes. As soon as we entered we placed our silver lined dishes in front of us on low tables and ate with our host and hostess. Our table manners were corrected and we learned Tibetan etiquette. This way we made our host very happy because we were willing to share with him his potluck—for it is through this little thing that a visitor brings happiness to a home.

In the schools every student studied loud and long in his musical language. "The louder the lesson the harder the student studies," so it is said.

In Tibet the women are as respected and loved as in America, if not more so. Children are sources of great pride and happiness.

Only too soon we had to return to America, but on the way Miss Shelton told us of her father, the first white missionary and the first doctor to Tibet. Mr. Shelton was killed, in the country he loved as home, by some bandits, and yet he opened the path for other missionaries. She told of the previous remedies given an individual who ill. First he drank a cup of melted butter, then swallowed a mud pill. If that didn't help, a message was written on paper to the pestering spirit and swallowed by the ill one. That was the greatest of treatments, and if it did not help the ill one was left to suffer.

During our stay in Tibet we learned so much, and every lesson caried with it a moral so superior to our everyday thinking. The Tibetan lives today and finds his happiness in the present.

Miss Shelton is teaching in Redondo Beach. Tibet has taught her many of its greatest values of life.

MISS STROBACH ACTS IN MRS. HAUGH'S ABSENCE

(Continued from Page One)

well as giving interpretation of others.

In 1931 she came back to her home in Yakima, Washington, and then came to Southern Cailfornia where she took up work in U. S. C. Recently she has been an instructor or dramatics coach in Alhambra. Now she is with us taking up the work in which she has already excelled.

We are very glad indeed to welcome her to our school.



LAVERNE FALLS BEFORE WHITTIER

Last Friday night Arnett Field thronged with the largest group of spectators ever to visit a LaVerne contest. It was estimated that three thousand people were there to witness the battle as the Leopards fell, not ingloriously, before the Poets.

The Leopards seemed slightly outclassed, but they gave Chief Newman's pigskin packers something to worry about for the entire 60 minutes of a hard fought game.

The LaVerne eleven could not seem to make any sustained drive although their defensive work was for the most part very good.

In the first quarter the pigskin went the way of the Poets, for they were able to lug it to the LaVerne 5 yard line. Here the Leopards arched their backs with growls of defiance and the Whittier boys were unable to penetrate this air-tight defense. They lost the ball on downs on the 3 yard line and Brooks, standing in his end zone, punted out of danger.

The beginning of the second quarter started a sustained drive by Whittier which resulted in their first score. Chapin and Arrambide, who entered the game for Whittier at the first of the second quarter, were the offensive threats who provided the punch for this sustained drive. They shared the offensive burden between them, both getting some nice gains. Chapin went through the line for the touchdown and Arambide converted with a place kick.

Just before the half ended a lateral pass play Elder to Adams to Brooks netted 37 yards for the Leopards and a first down on the Whittier 32 yard line. Max Forney went into the game at this point and hurled several passes but the receivers failed to connect with them and hence this scoring threat was stopped.

In the third quarter "Red" Montgomery took a punt on his own 15 yard line and returned it through the Whittier team for 45 yards, finally being stopped on the Poets 40 yard line by their last tacklers. Two plunges into the line by Montgomery and Adams netted 4 yards and on the next play Adams went through the center of the Poets' line for 24 yards and a first down on the 22 yard line.

The Whittier line held for two plays and then recovered a bad pass from center to stop the only serious LaVerne scoring attempt.

Whittier's second touchdown came as the result of a Leopard fumble on the LaVerne 22 yard line. Arrambide failed to convert. After this score there were no more serious scoring threats by either team.

Red Montgomery and Cecil Brooks were the offensive stars of the Leopards. Red turned in some swell returns of punts. Stern and Adams filled in every well at fullback. The line performed quite well.

The Leopards still have a chance in the Southern Conference. If they win every other game they will at least be tied for first place. They are prepared to give Oxy a good fight under the arcs at the Rose Bowl tonight and with proper support from the students will bring home the bacon.

KLEET KLATTER

Well, one thing is sure, we should be through talking about the "might have beens" of the Whittier game and anyway there's lots of work to do.

Will or will not Captain Forney's leg stand the gaff, will be decided Friday night. He doesn't seem to think the bench is comfortable.

Bert Jones' birthday party (for men only) turned out to be a board of strategy meeting—with Red Montgomery leading the discussion by receiving more bawlings-out than any other member. The way he's running back punts, he can afford to laugh at them.

I'd like to know where "Cec" and the coach were that they both were in bed with the "flu" Monday.

Peewee says his wrist is better. He knows it, we know it—but the difficulty is making the coach know it.

I'd never have believed that in two years we'd have such a crowd at a game that 2,200 seats would be taken and 300 or more standing around. Guess the depression is a failure.

Friday night's line-up will see many changes. Frankie Elder will be trying out at "wing" back, and "Cec" takes a try at signal calling.

Jay Bessey shifts to running guard and Tuffy Adams to halfback.

While you're explaining the Whittier game it might be well to remember that not one of our tackles was in good condition. Swihart with a badly sprained ankle, Bessey with a bad "Charley horse," Stowell with an injured hip, and Nordstrom in bed with flu and not out for practice all week.

Wright and Kercher played their best games of the season against Whittier. Here's hoping they improve.

And in closing so far, we nominate for all conference Calvert, Brooks and Montgomery.

Figure this out in your spare time—if losing to "Oxy" made Whittier fight like they did, how will Oxy feel when we get through with them since we lost to Whittier?

Edith Flory: "Who is that man over there snapping his fingers?"

Vera Mae: "Oh, that's a deaf mute with the hiccoughs."

The line-ups:

Wood	LER	Kercher
Gibbs (c)	LTR	Bessey
Batson	LGR	V. Heckman
Duncan	C	Calvert
Glover	RGL	Noll
Dietrich	RTL	Swihart
Warner	REL	Wright
B. Krueger	Q	Montgomery
H. Krueger	LHR	Brooks
Mashburn	RHL	Davis
Soeberg	F	Stern

Score by quarters:

Whittier	0	7	0	6—13
LaVerne	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Chapin (sub for H. Krueger), Arambide. Conversion—Arrambide (sub for Mashburn).

Substitutions—Whittier: Chapin, Arrambide, Daugherty, Halliday, Jobe, Fink, Timmerman. LaVerne: Adams, Elder, Forney, Rothrock, Nordstrom, Howell, Baer, Wright, Hylton, Ohanesian, Jones, Stowell.

Officials: Referee, Frampton; umpire, Burke; head linesman, Tunney; field judge, Ayres.

FROSH DEFEATS POMONA J. C. 14-7

Behind the generalship of Harper Lehman and the line-plunging of Johnny Itzania, the LaVerne frosh football team defeated the second team of Pomona Junior College, 14 to 7, last Tuesday afternoon on the local turf.

The Pomona team made their only score of the game in the first quarter on a "flat zone pass."

The frosh came back fighting and in the second quarter started a sixty yard offensive drive which resulted in a touchdown. Itzania scored this touchdown after he had punched the center of the Pomona line for consistent gains.

The half ended with the teams in a 7-7 deadlock.

Although the Leopard Kittens were unable to score in the third quarter, the consistent kicking of Lehman kept the Pomona warriors deep in their own territory.

The Pomona team knocked at the Kittens' door in the fourth quarter, after the Pomona fullback had broken loose for a thirty yard gallop through the center of the Kitten line. This event somewhat angered the frosh and they held J. C. for no gain in four trys. This gave the ball to the LaVerne "babes. Lehman went back to kick. This time Lehman got off a good kick which went out of bounds on his own forty-five yard stripe. For three downs the Kitten linemen rose up and stopped the Pomona running attack for no gain. On the fourth down a Pomona halfback kicked a high spiral punt to Lehman who was standing on his own twenty yard line. He tucked the pigskin under his arm and reeled off sixty yards of beautiful broken field running before he was run out of bounds on the Pomona twenty yard line.

The frosh scored after a series of reverses and off tackle smashes with White and Lehman carrying the porkhide.

Haines scored the extra point with a place kick.

When the gun ended the fray the Kittens were threatening to score after Lehman had intercepted a pass on the Pomona 25 yard line.

The defensive and offensive work of the frosh linemen showed improvement over anything they had offered before the Pomona game.

There were no outstanding linemen during last Tuesday's encounter, each one of them doing his share of the work efficiently.

The frosh offensive has begun to click, and with the linemen opening holes in the opponents' line the backfield should go places.

The starting line-up for last Tuesday's game was as follows: Davidson and Butterbaugh, ends; Harshbarger and Craigo, tackles; Chauncy and Vaniman, guards; Haines, center; Itzania, fullback; White and Wollard, halfbacks; and Lehman, quarterback.

Substitutions were McCollum for Vaniman; Fessler for Davidson, and Arnold for White.

Thoughtful Child (with memories of recent shopping expedition): "Did you get me in a bargain basement, mummy?"

Mother: "Whatever do you mean, darling?"

Child: "Well, my fingers are all different sizes."

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BOB WALKER MAKES FINE SHOWING ABROAD

Robert Walker has been making a fine showing thus far in the University of Hawaii.

He is very active along the musical line in the way of playing, singing, and organizing a glee club and orchestra.

He is also working on debating now, with the hopes that he will come thro' the interclass debates and reach the finals . It is interesting to know that Hawaii University is using practically the same question as La Verne College this year. "Resloved: that the Remaining War Debts Owed to the United States Should Be Cancelled" will be the two sided bone for Hawaii, while La Verne's is a simlar statement of the same question.

MANY SENIORS BEGIN PRACTICE TEACHING

There are now 41 practice teachers hard at work in the schools of LaVerne, Azusa, San Dimas and Chino.

Some are teachiing in the elementary schools, some in junior high schools and three in Bonita high school. The subjects taught include Reading, Arithmetic, English, Social Science, Music, Shop Work and Physical Education. Professor Rutherford meets the students in small groups once each week to discuss pertinent individual problems.

Occasionally there is a meeting of the entire group at 6:30 a. m. Mr. Rutherford will probably visit the classes of all the cadet teachers by the end of next week and a prelimniary rating will be made by him in conjunction with the master teachers. This will be followed by a second rating at the end of the semester.

MAY WE
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Elvin Wilson: "Scientists say mosquitoes weep. Do you believe it?"

Max Forney: "Sure, I've seen a moth ball."

Found on registration card of a freshman:

Question: Give your parents names.

Answer: Papa and mama.

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RELATIVE OF LOUIS EVANS TO SPEAK HERE

All those who have ever heard the Rev. Mr. Louis Evans, formerly of Pomona, will be interested in chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 1. On this date Rev. Egly of Riverside is scheduled to speak from our platform. If he proves as interesting as Rev. Evans, surely this chapel will be worth while.

STUDNT VOLUNTEERS DISCUSS APPRECIATION

(Continued from Page One)

greatest Art of all. Arnelia Brubaker read for the group "The Master's Violin," by Myrtle Reed. The meeting closed with the hymn "Rock of Ages" and its appreiation.

The Student Volunteer group has reorganized this year and reconstructed its program. Very interesting studies are being made, and most enjoyable reports are to be given soon.

The group holds its regular meetings in the college C. E. room at the church every other Wednesday evening.

Metaamidophenylparamet h o x y-quinolin is a medicine used in the treatment of malarial diseases.

Potato was formerly spelled "poughtheightheaux."

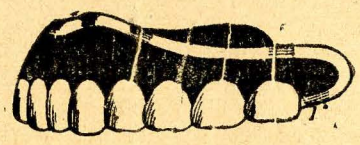
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REVEREND ROTHROCK SPOKE IN CHAPEL

In his address to the students in chapel Thursday morning Rev. Edgar Rothrock spoke of five incidents in the gospels illustrating what Jesus did for the people among whom he lived.

The first is the call. There are two ways, with Jesus representing and calling us to take the highway. Secondly, we have the incident of Jesus forgiving all sins, and following this is the wonderful personality of Jesus which inspired such faith as in the case of the woman who felt that if she touched the hem of his garments she would be healed. Jesus knows the struggles of life and in him one can find a great peace of consciousness. Lastly, we are sent out in life with someone to guide us. When Jesus was giving his farewell message to his disciples, He said, "In the world ye shall have tribulation but in me ye shall have peace.

MISS HESTER WILL ADDRESS Y. W .MEETING

Miss Hester, from Pomona Junior College, will be the speaker for the Y. W. meeting Friday morning. She will have many interesting things to tell us, since she has traveled a good deal, and spent the past summer at the Oxford University in England.

All the girls are urged to attend the meeting and hear about Miss Hester's travels and experiences.

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