

EXPRESS YOUR
OPINIONS
THRU
CAMPUS TIMES
FEATURES

The Campus Times

LA VERNE
vs.
CITRUS J. C.
FRIDAY NIGHT
OCTOBER 2

VOLUME XXIV, No. 3

LAVERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, September 29, 1931

SUPREME FROSH COURT HOLDS SESSION

Frosh Culprits Found Guilty and Are Sentenced

September 25, the supreme court of LaVerne College convened with Judge Chamber Faw presiding. The members of the court were Bailiff's Mahoney and Jones, Clerk Homer Kreps, and Prosecuting Attorney Vaniman.

The offenders were all Frosh who had charges ranging all the way from failure to wear the Frosh Dinks to general cockiness.

Harold Hilton was sentenced to introduce five Frosh women from the audience, and he was successful in mistaking a Soph for a Frosh. Bernice Brubaker was charged with a serious charge of sitting in a car with three upperclassmen during school hours and attempting to make football men break training. She was sentenced to scrub the Y. W. C. A. floor. Roberta Sellers was sentenced to assist Miss Brubaker in scrubbing the floor.

One of the most interesting and unique cases was that of Marvin Crites and Beulah Fillmore, Frosh, charged with over-stepping. Strains
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PUPPET SHOW WILL BE PROJECT OF DRAMA CLASS

Journey to Whittier to Visit Studio

A puppet show, as part of their project work this semester, is the ambitious undertaking of the advanced dramatics class.

To aid in making the puppets and to obtain ideas for the stage construction, practically the entire class journeyed to Whittier Thursday afternoon, where they were guests of two charming ladies, Miss Hoffman and Miss Mohler, in their private studio.

These two women are teachers and as a side hobby are developing a lovely little puppet theater.

Before the program everyone was taken on a tour of inspection of the entire studio. Men as well as the women fell in love with the delightful miniature apartment. The kitchen was the tiniest imaginable, but still complete with a built-in miniature electric stove and an adorable
(Continued on Page Three)

MR. E. R. YUNDT DONATES HEDGE TRIMME TO TO COLLEGE

Gift From Former Trustee Is Appreciated

Mr. E. R. Yundt, brother-in-law of Dean Hoover, recently donated to the College an electric hedge mower valued at approximately fifty dollars.

Mr. Yundt was formerly a member of the board of trustees and for many years a cashier in the State Bank of Pomona. At present he is head of the Pacific Capital Financing Company, Incorporated, in Los Angeles.

True friends of the college are those who recognize the needs of the
(Continued on Page Four)

FAMOUS ATHLETE TO BE POLICE CHIEF

Howard Wiggins to Talk in Y. M. C. A. Meeting

"Howard Wiggins," 220 pound, one-time famous marine and army grid-ironer, will appear next week to take over his duties as police officer of LaVerne.

Mr. Wiggins has served on the police force of Long Beach and Whittier for several years and according to his former chiefs, he comes to LaVerne with a fine record.

The Whittier paper states, "that not any of the college boys had any trouble with the police this last year, and according to all reports, he is well liked by the college men."

Mr. Wiggins will start duty October 1, and he is scheduled to talk in Y. M. C. A. meeting Friday, October 16th. He has given lectures to various colleges, and he also teaches the manly art of self-defense. All the men of the college are invited to hear the thrilling experiences of a "real live policeman" October 16th.

DR. A. J. HAMILTON NEW CHICO STATE COLLEGE PREXY

Dr. Hamilton Formerly Pro- fessor of Education Here

We see by the Chico State Wildcat that Dr. Aymer J. Hamilton is the newly elected president there. Dr. Hamilton is a graduate of Clarion State Normal, Pennsylvania; San Jose State Normal, and holds the degrees of A. B., M. A., Ed. D. from the University of California. He also attended Grove City College, Pennsylvania, Stanford University and Columbia University.

Dr. Hamilton will be remembered as Professor of Education at LaVerne last year. We extend our congratulations to Dr. Hamilton in his new position.

MEXICAN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM DISCUSSED

Dr. Sarafian Takes Audience on Imaginary Trip to Mexico

Doctor K. A. Sarafian, head of the Education department of LaVerne College, and an ardent esthusiast of educational research, took his chapel audience last Tuesday on an imaginary trip to Mexico, where it was shown the life and surroundings of the Mexican people as he saw them last summer while on his vacation.

Professor Sarafian pointed out that Mexico should have a particular interest for us because of its proximity and more still because our state was once a part of that country.

He found their facilities for education to be quite good, but they are available only to a certain class. What the Mexicans need to help them overcome this and many other weaknesses in their administration is the Christian religion.

The most remarkable characteristic of the Mexican people, according to the observation of Dr. Sarafian, was their friendly hospitality.

Preceding the speech Howard Greene presented a saxophone solo.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

So that all your friends back home may become better acquainted with all phases of LaVerne student life, the Campus Times will be mailed to any village, hamlet, town, or city in the United States, Canada, Mexico, or any other Pan-American country. For this superb service we will accept with gratitude the meager sum of one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50). This sum payable to Mr. Royal Glick.

PREXY GIVES VIEWS ON STUDENT SPIRIT

BACK THE TEAMS WITH SOME PEP

We are beginning the 1931 football season with a brighter outlook than we have had for several years. Coach Eisan is putting his best into that team and they are really growing. The spirit on the squad is of the highest type—you can depend on these fellows doing their best. Barring injuries, we should be able to put a team on the field that we will be proud of.



In short, we face the season with a wide-awake coaching staff and a team with spirit; all we are asking is the support of the students as a unit. You can do nothing less for your team than to support them in action. Watch for announcements of rallies and don't fail to be there. Let's see some real pep this season—let the coach and team know you are back of them and you will not be disappointed.

JERRY DEAL.

A FRESHMAN WANTED

If the Frosh who wrote this choice collection of words will report to the Campus Times, he will be given a job on the paper.—Ed.

"Noble Freshmen, a plague has fallen in our midst, the personification of iniquity is upon us. What is this blighted hypocrite that has usurped the rightful powers of gods? What is this lecherous cur whose churlish snarl you obey? The answer is Sophs. Most worthy men of the knights of the green cap and garter, raise your arms of mighty brawn and with blood and steel abolish forever these heinous sophs and raise your name to exalted munificence in the pages of human drama. These creatures bloated with ego are nothing but sophisticated ants, spongy clay."

L. V. C. TO PLAY CITRUS

Friday night, October 2, the Leopard varsity will meet Citrus J. C. on Arnett Field. This will be the first night game ever to be played at LaVerne and will inaugurate the new system of lights which is being installed.

PUBLICITY BUREAU IS COMPLETE

Orlin Vaniman Heads L. V. C. News Agency

Having been recently organized, the Publicity Bureau of LaVerne College now is functioning smoothly under the able leadership of Orlin Vaniman. The two Junior managers who will be candidates for Senior manager next year are John Heiser and Max Forney. Sophomore managers are Aubrey Calvert, Ellsworth Replogle, Ellis Holl and Raymond Minnich.

Functioning for the purpose of advertising our school, the publicity bureau is rendering a valuable service. Their work is to notify all the conference schools and all the newspapers of our activities. They also do many more jobs in which they need student co-operation.

DR. KAGAWA SPEAKS IN BRIDGES HALL

"Japanese Gandhi" Lectures on 'The Machine Age Religion'

Doctor Toyohiko Kagawa, Oriental religious leader and so-called Gandhi of Japan, spoke last Tuesday at the new Bridges Hall in Claremont. In the morning lecture his topic was "Religion in the Machine Age." His evening lecture dealt with his own life.

Doctor Kagawa was educated at Princeton. Instead of choosing a brilliant career among the higher walks of life, he went among the out-cast class of his own people, not only teaching them Christianity but living it with them. He took a small room in the heart of the manufacturing district of Kobe. From there he went abroad daily and preached to motley crowds on street corners who had never before heard of a doctrine which offered love to the hated out-casts.

Kagawa's road was not easy. When political difficulties or strikes arose, he was always on the side of the working class. But he has always stood staunchly against the Sovietism that is being spread by the Russians. His sympathies regardless of danger, sent
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FEATURE PAGE OPENED TO STUDENT OPINION

Good English and Good Taste Primary Requirements

A change in the Feature policy from a "column" to a "Page on Controversy and Opinion," has been okayed by Editor Charles Manning. From now on all embryonic Dorothy Dixes, Harry Carrs, Oscar Odd McIntyres, or Alma Whitakers may try their pens on this page, as long as they don't split the jolly old infinitive. All others interested in gaining an audience for their choice opinions may feel at liberty to do so in the Feature columns.

No vituperative or maudlin stories will be considered as feature copy. Good English and good taste will be the primary requirements. All feature copy is to be marked "Feature" and hung on the feature hook in the Campus Times office or handed to Editor Charles Manning.

STUDENTS ASK FOR LONGER LIBRARY HOURS

Books Should be Available to Students All Study Hours

For several days the following petition has been circulated among the students of the several classes:

"We, the undersigned, do hereby petition the Faculty to secure the accessibility of the library during all the prescribed study hours."

This petition is the outgrowth of several years' agitation, and is felt to be a necessity. The students feel justified in making this request as under the present system the library is not open during all of the prescribed study hours as stated in the LaVerne College catalogue of 1931, page twenty-one, paragraph six, which reads as follows:

The official study hours of the college are 7:30 a. m. to 12 m., 1:00 p. m. to 3:45 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m.

The students feel that with the added library hours reference books would be kept in constant circulation. As it is, individual students may take books from the library in the afternoon and thus prevent the use of the book by others until the following morning.

The action taken by the faculty on this petition will be of much interest to the entire student body.

COLLEGE TO HAVE BANQUET HALL

Reservations Available for All Organizations

Banqueteering for the most critical banqueteers is now being made possible in Miler Hall. By removing a partition between two downstairs rooms a secluded dining hall capable of accommodating forty to fifty diners is soon to be finished. This banquet room is open to the public for reservations for any meal. Reservations may be made by seeing Mrs. Holsinger, the matron.

Already every Monday noon is reserved by the faculty for faculty luncheons. It is felt that the new hall will gain in popularity rapidly because of its connection with the new cafeteria and the growing popularity of the new cafeteria.

There are several other advantages which should make this hall very popular. It is away from the main dining hall, thus affording quietness. It is to have facilities for dividing it into small sections for small groups. Also it is convenient to the school and has accessibility to the finest foods.

DON'T LET THE LIQUOR PEOPLE FOOL YOU

Dr. Walker Flays Arguments of Anti-Prohibitionists

An interested and attentive group of listeners—students, faculty, and friends of the college—greeted Rev. Galen K. Walker, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at LaVerne, as he delivered the Thursday morning chapel address, speaking on the theme, "Don't Let the Liquor People Fool You"
(Continued on Page Two)

The Campus Times

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Talk is cheap, but action takes courage. I hear students complaining about this and that almost every day. They get off in a corner and have a regular smoker of indignation against some rule or regulation. They say the whole thing is run wrong. Who couldn't say that? If anyone thinks he can offer a better plan for any phase of student life, say it. It takes courage to come out in the open and say what you think if it is not in accordance with the established system, but courage is what makes men and women. For instance, I hear students complaining about compulsory chapel, yet all they do is talk. If they have something which they feel is right, let them say so through the Campus Times. We will print any opinion on school problems and school life any one wishes to write, if they are willing to stand on their own convictions. I am thoroughly disgusted with some of the students who can do nothing but complain and are too weak and willy nilly to publish their criticisms.

C. M.

WHY I AM GLAD I WENT TO A SMALL COLLEGE

I did not realize how fortunate I was in having attended a small college, until I had attended two of the largest universities in the West. One point is worth consideration, however, in favor of a large university. The large university is more nearly a true life situation than the small college. It is a struggle for existence and a fight to keep from being dropped over the edge after the first six weeks. But to me it seems that the only satisfaction the graduate from the large university has is that of his telling everybody that he graduated from such a popular and well known school. He never has that feeling of respect and love for his Alma Mater that the graduate from the small college has; for that can only come by realizing that during four years you have been a part of the school, have helped make the school, have stood by through all its problems and difficulties, have had professors who were personally interested in you, have made many friendships and social contacts, have given your best in athletics or any student activity, have learned how to be a regular fellow and a good sport, and most important of all have for your ideals the ideals of the school.

An Alumnus of Class '30.

CHALLENGE TO STUDENT TALENT

Do you know what I wish, as Editor of the Campus Times? Simply this: we have talent here in the school along literary lines, but most of it is either too shy or too lazy to express itself. I would like nothing better than to be able to run in each issue an original poem or short story or better yet continue in two or three issues a short story. The best of all would be to have enough original literary material to publish a semester edition of the Campus Times with an additional sheet composed entirely of student talent.

There are hundreds of topics to inspire the student poet and writer. For instance, imagine a legend about the "L" or hunt for the Leopard which is our mascot. Always there is one topic worthy of mention and that is love. I do not see why some of these love lorn ones whose objects of their dreams are gone could not write some tragedy and of course those more fortunate ones should be able to pen many an ode to the fair one. Break out the old pen and let's see what can be done.

THE INK WELL

By Chalmer Faw

Hard work is something most people like—to avoid. Or, to be explicit the more one "gets out of it," the more he usually enjoys it. It is just too hard work to work hard. So observation teaches us.

But hard work is its own paymaster. It is the strong arm which reaches forth and with deft, sure strokes converts Opportunity into Accomplishment. It lies at the basis of every improvement and nothing worth while was ever achieved without its aid.

It fills the gap between a newsboy and an Edison, a watch-repairer and a Henry Ford, and an office-helper and a Herbert Hoover.

In many homes it keeps the "wolf from the door," in others it buys new furnishings and provides comforts of life, and in still others it makes possible entirely new sets of accommoda-

tions with the added enjoyment they bring.

It rears children, builds schools, fills churches, makes careers, empowers states, and guides nations. Food-getting, shelter-seeking, and comfort-securing are all dependent upon it. By it are the wheels of industry continuously driven and thru its aid the secrets of nature are gradually wrested.

It is the servant of art, the first-mate of genius. By it are brought forth the "old and the new," and thru it are revealed the truths that make men free. It pushes the painter's brush, tips the writer's pen and strikes the sculptor's chisel. Wherever man is found its works are broadcast and to the ends of the earth is its cry of victory heard.

It's hard work, though.

What a splendid thing it would be if people who lost their tempers wouldn't be able to find them again.

A college may be a seat of learning, but its a student's standing that counts.

EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

CAMPUS CHUCKLES

Fred Mahoney: "Dearest, I love you. Will you marry me?"

Bernie Brubaker: "I'm too young now, but I will always respect your good taste."

Mr. Yoder: "Are you afraid of work?"

Bozo: "Certainly not; I can lie right down beside it and go to sleep."

Shaw: "I'll bet we have a bigger bathtub than your family."

Pederson: "Maybe so, but I'll bet ours has the biggest ring."

Hobbs Adams: "I'm engaged to be married and I've only known the girl two days."

Bert Jones: "What folly!"

H. A.: "Ziegfeld's."

Morse Shirk: "Did the king have any supporters during the French Revolution?"

Max Forney: "Sure; how would he keep his pants up if he didn't?"

Eisan: "Bessey, did you mean to kick 'Buck' in the stomach?"

Bessey: "Naw, I didn't, but he turned around just as I kicked."

Miriam Dickey (speaking of Aubrey Calvert): "He has his mother's eyes."

Frances Saylor: "And his father's mouth."

George Weybright: "And his brother's trousers."

Miss Lenhardt: "Now, Miriam Dickey, I was tempted to give you a 'C' on your verb test."

M. Dickey: "Yield not to temptation."

Cecil Brooks: "Say, Dizz, do you know why the lobster blushed?"

Bert Jones: "Because he saw the salad dressing."

Fadder: "Is dey half fares for children?"

Conductor: "Yes, under 14."

Fadder: "Dat's all right—we be only got six."

"O ho! Another inside job," said the surgeon, as he laid out his instruments for an appendix operation.

Dr. H.: "Can a leopard change his spots?"

Eddie O.: "Sure. If he tires of laying in one spot, he can move to another."

Frank Saylor: "What are glaziers?"

George Weybright: "Guys that fix windows when they are broken."

F. S.: "Why does a dog hang out its tongue?"

G. W.: "To balance its tail."

F. S.: "What is etiquette?"

G. W.: "Saying 'No thank you,' when you mean 'Gimme.'"

Mary Emmert: "I hear they are starting a new campaign against malaria."

Harold Hilton: "Gosh! What have the Malarians been doing now?"

Farmer: "Where are my horses? Didn't I tell you to watch them?"

Hoy Deeter: "I did watch 'em. They went past Geeter's feed mill, and when they got out on the main road where it was good runnin' they made so much dust I couldn't see them any more."

Ed Ohanesian: "How long would I live without brains?"

Frances Nix: "That remains to be seen."

"Do youse tink cigar smoke is hard on the eyes?"

"Darn right! I was nearly blind before I found one worth picking up this morning."

The policy of this paper is not held accountable for all student opinion expressed on this page.

CAMPUS TIMES HISTORY

With this class of potential society editors, legmen, politicians, short story writers, columnists, and tramps, things ought to be on the up and up for the Campus Times.

The Campus Times is not the original brain child of any misguided school journalist, but rather the long evolution of an advertising bulletin.

From 1891 to 1905 the Lordsburg Academy issued no periodical advertising. Perhaps that was due to the exclusiveness of the grand three-story, gingerbread school building. In 1905, the California Student, a monthly magazine of about twenty pages, was born, this periodical recording the social life, alumni news, and personals of college and town. The California Student gave place to the Lordsburg College Educator in 1909, and flourished under the direction of W. F. England. Soon the students wanted to see what made the Lordsburg College Educator go around. As a result a student staff seemed to bring about no end of interesting stories taken from other papers and magazines. Jokes and local poetry helped fill space until 1912. The Palmerian, existing from 1913 to 1919, was the outgrowth of the deceased Lordsburg College Educator. The historian makes a note that there was some society news in the Palmerian.

A nice English professor in 1917 purged the dormitory menu of fried potatoes, by merely publishing an ode to that long suffering vegetable. Don't tell me the Palmerian didn't have power.

The Campus Times, born as a semi-monthly in 1919, grew and flourished for eight years. However, January 1, 1927, found the Campus Times financially in the red and as a panacea for that and other ills the paper was published twice as often.

In the following years the Campus Times struggled along with irregular printing dates and very poor advertising. Perhaps it should be changed to a bi-weekly.

A newspaper is sold for its news and makes money on its advertising, so now with this journalism class we surely ought at least to have the news.

S. A.

Mrs. Hutton

The former Aimee Semple McPherson who strove so valiantly to attain permanent individuality, even so far as to walk home across the desert from a swim in the Pacific Ocean, now loses her scintillating individuality by marriage. Its so common. However, 220 pounds of Mr. Hutton may regret it if he is known as Mr. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton.

S. A.

Air Mail

All the youngsters who think they have seen the birth of the air mail service should be interested to learn that the twentieth anniversary of the first air mail service was held last September 23. The first postal flight was made by F. H. Hitchcock, postmaster general, and Earle Onington, pilot. The plane was one of the now obsolete pusher type with a top speed of 72 miles per hour.

S. A.

Roy Wilkerson: "I wanna buy a hat."

Clerk: "Would you like a Hamburg, sir?"

R. W.: "Naw, I ain't hungry; I just wanna buy a hat."

REVIEW OF JUNE MOON

The Claremont Players will open their season October sixth with the comedy, "June Moon" by Ring Lardner and George S. Kauffman.

This laugh success based on the lives of the people who made "Tin Pan Alley" famous, and an innocent young lyric writer who has originally discovered "moon, spoon, soon, and macaroon," will rhyme.

Mary Blaisdell Harris as director will be remembered for her successes at Pomona College in the past six years. The principals are taken by: Fred Graeser as Fred Stevens, the naive youth from Schnectady; Arthur Wells plays the sympathetic part of Paul Sears, a one song hit writer. Maxie Schwartz, the ironical piano player, is ably portrayed by Ralph Travis. Loretta Wilkenson plays a wise young gold-digger. The Girl, a sweet young thing, is played by Vebell Hileman. Helen Judson, dramatic coach at Chaffee Junior College, takes the part of Lucille Sears, a misunderstood song writer's wife.

Dr. Walker Flays Arguments of Anti-Prohibitionists

(Continued from Page One)

Fool You," and using as his text the words of the Prophet Isaiah in Isa. 5:20: "Woe unto you who put good for evil, bitter for sweet."

Quoting from such authorities as the Girard Trust Co., Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; the president of Yale and many other university presidents, the Los Angeles chief of police, Thomas Edison, Jane Addams, the leading athletic coaches in America, and judicial authorities, he gave conclusive evidence to refute the "failure" arguments which the wets put forth to down the prohibition amendment. Their issues are untruthfully upheld according to the best economic and scientific statistics current today.

Crime has had an actual decrease of 37 per cent each year; drunkenness a 55 per cent decrease; economic depressions occurred in the days of open saloons; immorality was as rampant in certain places then as now; the death-rate has not increased; poverty, even in slum districts, does not exist as it did then; 85 per cent of all pre-prohibition liquor was adulterated; drinking in colleges is only one-tenth the problem now as previously; the great masses do not drink. There is a 60 per cent steady increase in enforcement, and the plea of personal liberty is absurd in organized society.

The conclusion reached from all evidence obtained is that prohibition does prohibit.

A closing plea was made for all young people to join hands with Dan Poling and the Christian Endeavor in combating this evil, for that is the power which the wets most fear.

A hunter and his gun bearer went out hunting. Suddenly the gunbearer said, "There's a leopard! Shoot him on the spot."

Hunter: "Be more specific, man! Which spot?"

When John was 21 his mother told him that there was something every boy should know, but it would be best for his father to tell him. John went to his father and told him what his mother had said. His father told him that he hardly felt like telling him, but to go to his grandfather. His grandfather said, "I told your father when he was 21 and he ought to tell you." The boy returned to his father and told him what his grandfather had said. "Very well," said his father, "since you can't go through life without knowing this great truth I will tell you. There is no Santa Claus."

Kagawa Speaks at Claremont to Large Audience

(Continued from Page One)

him to prison for several weeks when he was in Kobe.

When this small, humble Japanese minister stands before his audiences, he can only follow his notes by the aid of a strong magnifying glass because he has only the partial sight of one eye. This injury is the result of the dreaded infection of trachoma which he contracted when he magnanimously shared his own bed with one of his poor followers.

Unable to finance his work, Kagawa turned to writing novels. His first work was a book on his own life entitled "Across the Death-Line." In popularity, this book has never been surpassed in Japan. His stories all deal with vital problems of human affairs. Kagawa is daring and bold in his methods. He leaves the beaten paths of psalm-singing and praise-brethren who make more noise than progress, and goes quietly on his way regardless of criticism or persecution towards his great goal which is the enlightenment of a downtrodden people.

First Alma Mater: "I understand Jones is ambitious to be a judge."

Second Ditto: "Yes, he spends much time on the bench."

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Jackets and Coats
Made of Select Leather for Men
\$9.95 to \$12.95
For Girls in Coco, Blues and Red Leather
\$9.95 to \$12.95
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Edwin Rentfrew
Watchmaker and Jeweler
2123 Third Street
LaVerne California

THE
Farmers & Merchants Bank
LaVerne, California

Buy your Shaving Supplies
AT THE
Varsity Barber Shop
Special Discounts to Students L. R. TAPSCOTT

We have Pies
What are Pies
and How!
COLLEGE INN

ALPHA BETA
24
STORE

When a Freshman takes a chance
He gets in a fuss
But he's taking no chance
When he buys from us.



WOMEN ATHLETES ARE ORGANIZED
CO-EDS ARRANGE POINT SYSTEM FOR LETTERS

Showing much enthusiasm and pep, the athletically inclined women organized what is known as the W. A. A.—Women's Athletic Association. As this is the first time in L. V. C.'s history that the women have thus been bound together, many new plans and ideas are being formulated to encourage better and efficient sports for the "fems."

Frances Nix will hold the president's chair as the result of the election held last Wednesday. Edith Eisan will serve as vice-president, and Opal Kuns will take the pen in hand and add "secretary" after her name. Edith Roberts and Ruth Rockrock tied for treasurer.

As each class must be represented, the following were also elected: Mildred Smith, Senior; Molly Warrington, Junior; Elizabeth Lehman, sophomore, and Bernice Brubaker, Frosh. Mrs. Merritt will serve as advisor.

The newly elected cabinet will decide upon the point system that will allow the women to win their "L's."

No further plans have been made thus far, but "the women are waiting anxiously for their great day when they too may be hailed as 'the hero,'" says Nix.

Prof. Brubaker: "Read the next sentence, Joe."

Joe Pratt: "Sweet as the breath of a cow is our gum."

Prof. B.: "At what are you laughing?"

Joe: "I was thinking how funny it would be if the cow had onions for breakfast."

Man cannot Live by Bread alone
HE MUST HAVE HIS MEAT
Ketelsen's Market
We've Got What You Want

Hear it Knock!
Rickety Rock
Shove it in Gear
And run it in low
DEETER'S AUTO REPAIRING
Open afternoons 1 to 3:30 and Saturday mornings
2166 THIRD STREET

LEOPARDS TIE FULLERTON J. C. IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

STRENUOUS GRILLING TESTS ABILITY OF THE LAVERNE VARSITY

LEOPARD KITTENS MEET POMONA HIGH SQUAD

First Frosh Scrimmage of the Season

Friday afternoon at Pomona high school, the Leopard Frosh had their first real chance to try out their new plays against some other team besides the varsity.

Some good individual playing was seen, but the team failed to click together. Frank Elder, at quarterback, played a good game and will make a fine man for the position. Albers at fullback is a shifty runner and with a good interference will make a good many yards in the future. Reed and Stowell showed up well in the line.

Pomona made three touchdowns during the scrimmage. The first was made shortly after the game started. Pomona's backfield men traded off carrying the ball and Wallace lugged it over the top and converted.

The second touchdown was made also in the first quarter.

During the next two quarters the coaches tried practically all of their reserves. Sam Rothrock, although the smallest man on the field, has the punch and football brain that would be envied by many players.

With a lot of hard practice and training, the Leopard Frosh will develop into a real team and we can expect some good games in the future.

The line-up:

Pomona High, 21	L.V. Frosh, 0
Edmundson LER	Crites
Wasikhen LTR	Smith
Pedley LGR	Turney
Herwig C	Dickey
Rightmer RGL	Stowell
Gemmell RTL	Booth
Mead REL	Reed
Olivera Q	Elder
Spafford LHR	Smith
Leman RHL	Jones
Wallace F	Albers

Substitutes: Pomona High: Duran, Swenson, McDowell, Lee, Hoover, Bauer, Dickerson, Mosher, Reynolds, Smith, Julian, Bell, Shirley, Ancell, Bauness, Sheasby, Hays, Jacobs.

LaVerne: Butterbaugh, Hylton, Gingrich, Harschbarger, Kerr, Rothrock, Roberts, White.

THE
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Strong and Weak Points of the Squad Revealed

The final score of the LaVerne-Fullerton J. C. game was 12-12.

A better passing attack and a more adequate pass defense is the major need of the LaVerne aggregation. One of Fullerton's touchdowns was made via a long forward pass and the other was a donation, or an intercepted pass. Pickens snagged a pass and ran 85 yards down the sidelines for the most spectacular touchdown.

"Red" Montgomery proved to be the "Spark-plug" of the LaVerne offense. It was his first experience as a varsity signal warbler but he gave notice that his field generalship and coolness under fire will have to be reckoned with by the coaches of the Southern Conference for the next three years. In the second quarter, "Red" broke through tackle and eluded tacklers with a reckless abandon as he ambled forty-five yards down the field to the final white stripe to ring up the first score. In the fourth quarter he again broke loose on the same play and wiggled forty yards to the twelve yard line. Here Brooks took up the work and carried the ball over in three plays. It was on this second run that "Red" showed real ability in slipping by would-be tacklers.

Cecil Brooks was the only LaVerne man to play the whole game and he played sixty minutes of real football. The most sensational part of his work was the three plays in which he carried the ball twelve yards for a touchdown. He hit the line hard and on the final play he had to make a hole to get the ball over the line. He was uncorking flashy runs and hitting the line with a vengeance the entire afternoon. He handled the punting duties and did this task creditably. On defense he came in fast and met the ball carriers with a heavy welcome.

Bessey and Vaniman divided the full-back duties and showed that this is a position which will cause Coach Eisan few worries this season.

The line play was good at times, but on the whole it was too ragged and individualistic. Capt. "Hobbs" Adams played a hard and aggressive game at left end. Flynn played well at his new position as running guard but failed to stay in the game long because of a bad bruise on the skin. Lathrop showed plenty of fight and as usual fought better after he threw away his headgear. Brownsberger went in for Jones at right end and showed ability in stacking up interference.

The team showed lots of potential strength, but it needs polishing, and no doubt Lee Eisan will hold the boys close to the grindstone for the next two weeks. Probably Eisan will spend some of his time figuring out a way to convert the extra point after touchdown, as LaVerne failed twice to do this.

The line-up:

LaVerne	Fullerton J. C.
Adams (c) LER	Lenz
Deal RTL	Brown
Lathrop LGR	Robbins
Swihart C	Leeser
Flynn RGL	Del Giorgio
Ferree LTR	Lant

PUPETS ARE PROJECT

(Continued from Page One)

sink of black and yellow tile. The breakfast nook was two steps down from the kitchen and its striking feature was a floor of rough stone mortared with pink cement. The studio was that of a typical artist, with marionettes of all sizes and descriptions adorning the walls. One of the most interesting was a miniature dragon which, when finished, will have smoke pouring forth from the nostrils, and red, firey eyes made possible by a pocket for incense in the mouth and small red light globes in the eye sockets.

Everyone who wished to experiment with these intensely intricate and utterly fascinating objects was allowed to do so. The very special pet was an organ grinder's monkey all dressed up, even to the traditional tin cup. A few of the class kept experimenting with the puppets until they were quite proficient. In fact, Kenny and Esther became so proficient they gave a little love scene with Peter Rabbit and an adorable little Dutch girl as the hero and heroine.

Finally, unwillingly laying aside the toys, the class seated themselves on cushions or on beautiful rugs woven by the hostesses on looms which were made in the studio, and were entertained by a puppet show. A colored artist of the piano first entertained, performing with utmost reality on a tiny dream of a piano. The next number was the second act of the modernized "Little Red Riding Hood," which was most interesting to the class because it is one of the plays on which they are working. The program was concluded with a clown act surprisingly human.

Much to the surprise and delight of the class, just before leaving, they were served tea and the most delicious gingerbread ever eaten.

After a most entertaining and profitable afternoon, they left with the promise they would be back to see one of the regular puppet shows.

Reservations are taken for every Thursday evening and parties of fifteen or under are preferred, so they may remain intimate and social in nature. The admission is only fifty cents, and besides a fascinating puppet show, tea and hurdy-gurdy gingerbread are served on the hearth at the close of the evening.

The advanced drama class has made reservations for the next three Thursday evenings, enabling a series of three groups to view the performance. Anyone outside the drama class is cordially invited to attend and reservations should be made with Eleanor Shepp, Virginia Matthews or Opal Kuns.

Let's show our appreciation of their interest in us by having a full fifteen for each group.

Next year being leap year, Edith Roberts has asked us whether in proposing to her boy friend she should get down on her knees, or stay on his. We advise both.

Russell Frantz: "Why do you suppose there is so much electricity in my hair?"

Eleanor Shepp: "Because it is connected to a dry cell."

Jones	REL	McCormick
Montgomery	Q	Pickens(c)
Forney	LHR	Carrol
Brooks	RHL	Bishop
Bessey	F	Krothe

Substitutes for LaVerne: Snell for Adams, Stover for Deal, Noll for Lathrop, V. Heckman for Flynn, Calvert for Swihart, Stover for Ferree, Brownsberger for Jones, Howell for Montgomery, Shirk for Forney, and Vaniman for Bessey.

Score by quarters:

LaVerne	0	6	0	6—12
Fullerton	0	0	6	6—12

Touchdowns: Pickens (2), Brooks (1), Montgomery (1).

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE**FACULTY**

President Studebaker attended a luncheon at the Victor Hugo restaurant, last Thursday. The speaker was Mr. Sibley.

Professor and Mrs. Cullen attended the American Legion and Auxiliary installation services. Professor Cullen was installed as chaplain of the Legion and Mrs. Cullen as Chaplain of the Auxiliary.

Coaches Eisan and Glick attended the football game Friday night, at Whittier, between Whittier and U. S. S. Oklahoma.

Last Tuesday Dr. Emmert attended the lecture given by Kagawa, the Gandhi of Japan, in the new Bridges Auditorium, Claremont.

Dr. Hoover spoke at the LaVerne Lions Club luncheon Tuesday noon on the "Judiciary and Criminal Procedure."

Fred Mahoney (Frosh bailiff): "Order! Order!"

S. V. HOLD BUSINESS SESSION

Program Includes Discussion of Future Plans

The Student Volunteers meeting last Wednesday was held at the home of Mrs. Susie Larimer.

A short business meeting was held in which a goal for the coming year and also a play were discussed. Fred Brunk sang a solo, "God's In His Heaven," after which Dr. Emmert discussed the "Purpose of the Student Volunteer Movement." Harry Thomas gave a talk on the "Organization of the National World Student Volunteer Movement" and Chalmer Faw talked on "Student Volunteers in Campus Life." Other special numbers on the program were a song by the Harmony Quartet, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," a duet by Florence and Anna Messimer entitled "Give," and a piano solo by Cleo Berg entitled "Down by the Sea."

Max Forney: "I'll take ham and eggs."

CHI DELTA CHI TO HAVE NEW MEMBERS

Expect to Supply the Stage with New Equipment

A breakfast meeting of the Chi Delta Chi was held last Thursday morning in the cafeteria of Miller Hall. Details of the program for the coming event were worked out more fully.

New members will be taken into the club during the next two weeks. Those coming into the organization will be students who are vitally interested in dramatics and who have had experience in acting and stage work.

Chi Delta Chi has a firm determination to equip the stage and be of practical assistance in all dramatic work in the college. The fact that the members are willing to get up at 6:30 a. m. to attend a business meeting proves that they are putting forth a mighty effort to attain their goal.

LAVERNE CHURCHES TO MAKE SURVEY

Information to Be of Religious Interest

The four churches of the town are co-operating to make a comprehensive church survey. There are to be about thirty solicitors who will canvass the town during the week of October 5. The information will be of religious interest in that it will give a complete survey of the religious interest of the various families in the community. The data will also be value to the churches in enabling them to be of service to more people and get in touch with those who have no church home.

E. R. Yundt Donates Trimmer

(Continued from Page One)
college and take steps to supply them. Mr. Yundt is valued as one of these and the college wishes to express its gratitude to Mr. Yundt for his splendid and useful donation.

SENIORS DISCUSS "31" EXPENDITURES

With the realization of a busy year ahead, the Senior class had its first regular monthly meeting in the Y. W. C. A. room Thursday to outline plans to expedite matters somewhat. Meetings in the future will be held the first Tuesday of each month.

Several committees were appointed by President Vaniman to make investigations concerning class pins, the first social obligation (to be announced later), and a few other very secret matters. By the way, the Seniors expect to sport their rings and pins in very short order.

Mr. Gillespie, of a Pomona studio, talked about prices and styles of his pictures and showed samples of his work.

There was no evidence of "eats and entertainment" because of the financial depression. The class will eat at the next meeting.

MAUDE RUSSELL TO TALK TO COMBINED Y. M. AND Y. W.

Maude Russell, the national Y. W. C. A. secretary in China, will speak before a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in the auditorium at 10:10 on Friday, Oct. 2. Miss Russell remained in China when all the missionaries were ordered to leave, and she will probably relate some of her experiences during this time.

This will be the first opportunity for us to get first-hand information regarding the situation in China.

Miss Russell will also be present at the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. luncheon at the Chocolate Tavern Friday, Oct. 2, and at the Y. W. C. A. cabinet tea Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Any students wishing to have private conferences with Miss Russell may make arrangements with Virginia Scarisbrick.

Frosh Court Finds Many Guilty

(Continued from Page One)
from Lohengrin heralded the arrival of the minister, Royal Glick, who performed a solemn ceremony uniting the couple for their four years of college and who knows how much longer.

Elwin White was duty bound to sit on the floor of the main hall and shine the shoes of all.

John Booth pleaded not guilty but was naturally found guilty. He was obliged to roll a spool across the stage. He had to be morally assisted by the bailiff's mallet.

The prize sentence was passed upon the cuprit Jones for the serious charge of cockiness. He was ordered to stand in front of the administration building and stop all cars as they came and tell them that this was LaVerne College. This sentence was performed, much to the entertainment of the students and the amusement of most of the motorists.

Frank Reed has been a very talkative soul and because of this fault he was sentenced to recite an impromptu speech on the "Ideal Freshman."

Mary Emmert has been prone to overstep and because her name is Mary, she must needs sing the first verse of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

The court was dismissed with the decision that the Frosh must yet receive harsh procedure.

FROSH ARE BESTED

The fact that the Sophs outnumber the Frosh six to two in the dormitory this semester, made it rather tough on Helen Heisey and Betty Shaffer last Monday night. The Sophomores with reinforcements from outside, put the Freshmen to bed, which they found already wet. In the morning the two Frosh found their rooms stacked in the traditional style.

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