

CAMPUS TIMES STAFF IN STATE OF FLUX

Associate Editors and Make-up Editors to be Announced Next Week

itions and Changes to
Made in Sports Staff,
Proof Readers and Feat-
ure Writers Also

o associate editorships will be
on this week and their names
unced in the next edition of the
ous Times. They will be
n from the Junior and Senior
es and will share in the work
e editor and the make-up de-
ment, which will also see sev-
changes by the first of next
ster.

sides the above changes, sev-
other changes and some addi-
will be made in the Sports
and among feature writers,
proof readers. As nearly as is
ble, the appointments will be
from the Junior and Senior
es also, although several un-
assmen will also be given staff
ions.

ly one or two of the new staff
bers have as yet been decided
so if you have a friend or
u are interested in one of the
tments mentioned, speak to
editor-in-chief, Everett Cal-
about it by Friday noon of
week.

COLLEGE BULLETIN SENT TO 2400

ounce "Home - Coming"
Week Jan. 29-Feb. 5

lletins have been mailed to
church people of Canada,
ington, Oregon, Arizona and
ornia, announcing the "Home-
ng Week" to be celebrated at
rne College during the time of
Institute, January 29 to
ary 5.

e New Era Banquet this year
be held in February instead of
mber so that all who attend
Institute may also have the
rtunity of attending the New
Banquet. Tickets are \$25 for
first plate, and \$1 each for ad-
ial plates in the same immedi-
amly. All are urged to make
vations, and in this way aid in
ng LaVerne College.

owment of \$500,000 is asked
et the needs of the college,
only as the college constituents
this amount can the further
ress of the college be insured.
er special features of "Home-
ng Week" will be the presen-
n of the oratorio, "David and
th," composed by Professors
and Laura E. Haugh, "Y"
eria supper, ministerial fel-
ip supper, and dedication of
tt Field by the alumni.

Greater LaVerne College" is
logan for this year. This can
accomplished by the co-opera-
of students, faculty, alumni,
the constituents.

JUNIOR PLAY IS BIG SUCCESS

THE WORM PRESENTED TO LARGE CROWD

Mrs. Haugh and Doyle Montz Receive Gifts of Appreciaton

"The Worm," presented by the
Junior class to a large gathering
in the college auditorium Thurs-
day, December 18, proved to be a
great success.

Music was furnished between
acts by Esther Thomason, La-
Vonne Putnam, Orbin Davis, and
Robert Walker. Also the Sun-
shine Quartet rendered several
numbers.

Between the second and third
acts gifts were presented to Mrs.
Laura E. Haugh and Doyle Montz
by Esther Thomason, in behalf of
the Junior class, in appreciation
for the time and labor given to the
cast in making the play a success.

The cast was as follows:
Joe Baynes.....Kenneth Deardorff
(Continued on Page Four)

KIRBY PAGE TO GIVE ADDRESS

Subject: "Youth and the
World Today"; 845 S. Hope
St., Wednesday, Jan. 7

Kirby Page will address a house
of young people January 7, at 8:00
o'clock, at the First Congregational
Church of Los Angeles, 845 South
Hope street.

With its subject, "Youth and the
World Today," the address of
Kirby Page promises to be one of
extreme frankness, as the speaker
has a keen insight into the trend
of world affairs coupled with a
religious conviction, strengthened
and broadened by contact with such
men as Ghandi and Chang Kai
Shek.

As the editor of "The World To-
morrow" and such books as "Mak-
ers of Freedom" and "Jesus or
Christianity," he dares to tell the
truth—and he is known as a man
who has astounded and upset the
thinking of the modern world. Re-
turning but recently from his latest
world wide year of study and travel
he knows first hand what is hap-
pening in India, Europe, and China
today.

There is no charge for admission
to this address, but a silver offer-
ing will be taken.

In view of the fact that the ca-
pacity of the auditorium is but
1500, and as the meeting is design-
ed primarily for the college age
group, the attendance of older peo-
ple and of junior groups is not en-
couraged.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—Kirby Page at First
Congregational Church, Los An-
geles, 845 South Hope St. Sub-
ject, "Youth and the World To-
morrow."
Thursday — Term Papers get a
break.
Friday—Basketball Game at Loy-
ola in Los Angeles, 8:00 p. m.
No student meeting.
Practice David and Goliath.
Debate Squad meeting at 3:45.
Saturday — Hit the Term Papers
and collateral reading again.
Sunday—Apollos at Covina Church
of the Brethren (evening).
Monday—Press Club Meeting, 8:00
p. m.
Tuesday—Junior Class meeting to
be held at home of Walter Ferree.
Wednesday — Student Volunteer
meeting.



LaVerne Places Sec- ond in Debate Conference

Win One and Lose Other in Final Dual Debate With U. C. L. A.

As a result of a win and a loss to
U. C. L. A. in a dual debate at
LaVerne Thursday evening, Dec.
18, LaVerne took second place in
the final standings of the Women's
Debate Conference, U. C. L. A. tak-
ing the championship.

On the dual debate Dec. 18 on
the conference question involving
the establishment of a Department
of Education with a secretary in
the President's cabinet, Arnelia
Brubaker and Virginia Scarisbrick
the negative team, took a 3-0 de-
cision from Misses Evans and Fitz-
gerald of U. C. L. A., while Mary
Hollinger and Virginia Stern, the
affirmative team, dropped a 2-1
decision to Misses Leslie and Cohen
of the same school.

The women debaters this year
have done excellent work and are
to be commended for their winning
of second place honors, although
they were unable to place first.
Redlands and Whittier were

LaVerne Delegation of Eight Men attend Asilomar Conf.

Kirby Page, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Libben, Dr. DeVos and "Dad" Elliot Among Leaders

Play Presented in the Last Chapel of 1930

The Nine Who were Moth- er Given by Dramatic Students

"The Nine Who Were Mother"
was presented in chapel during the
Thursday chapel period of Dec. 18,
under the auspices of Chi Delta Chi
and the dramatics class.

It was a one-act play describing
the Robinson family at Christmas
time and its dependence on Mother
Robinson, who can always manage
everything just right.

In the first place the married son
of the Robinsons, Joseph, who is a
graduate from a medical school,
comes home for Christmas and
says that his mother is ailing with
"paranoic catharsis" and must go
to bed immediately. Meanwhile

the house is filled with guests and
mother is not there to look after
them. Mrs. Robinson's brother and
wife and their two children, Jo-
seph's wife, Anne, and Alice, their
daughter home from college, are
there also. They decide that among
them they can prepare the dinner
and make things go off as usual,
but they find that it is a bigger
job than they anticipated. Every-
thing goes wrong and is not adjust-
ed until Joseph finally consents to
let mother sit up in the dining
room. With mother directing the
work, immediately efficiency and
kindness replace bungling and mis-
understanding.

Although mother helps to play
the game for a while, she realizes
that her illness is merely a hoax
invented by her son to keep her
from having to work so hard. At
last, however, she corners him and
makes him admit that "paranoic
catharsis" are just some high-
sounding names used to fool the
family. Mother has found in the
dictionary that a paranoic is one
who is deluded, while cartharsis is
what one gets from eating in a
Greek restaurant.

Mother appreciates Joseph's in-
terest in her welfare but explains
that she enjoys working for those
whom she loves. "Christmas could
not be Christmas to her unless she
could make those around her happy
and comfortable.

The cast was as follows:
James Robinson, moderately suc-
cessful business man—Ed Cun-
ningham.
Ellen Robinson, his wife—Eliza-
beth Masterson.
Billy Robinson, their son—Charles
Manning.
Alice Robinson, their daughter—
Bernice Conley.
Joseph Robinson, their son—Doyle
Montz.
Anne Robinson, his wife—Anna
Emmert.
(Continued on Page Four)

Aeolian Quartet Wins Re- nown for LaVerne Thru Singing

The Aeolian Quartet and four
other college men represented La-
Verne at the annual Y. M. C. A.
conference at Asilomar Dec. 26 to
Jan. 3, and report one of the most
profitable experiences of their
lives.

The conference was attended by
representatives from nearly all the
junior colleges of the state and al-
of the Universities and co-educat-
ional colleges in California, be-
sides Oregon State and the Univer-
sity of Hawaii.

The cosmopolitan nature of the
personalities of the diferent dele-
gations alone afforded many in-
teresting and pleasureable meet-
ings and experiences; but the qual-
ity of the leaders of the seminar
conducted added even more to the
greatness of the conference.

Among the most prominent lead-
ers were the following:

Kirby Page, world-renowned
authority on the problem of World
Peace and men student problems.
Dr. Thompson, all-American foot-
ball player and captain of the track
team at Princeton, holder of the
world's Decathlon championship.
Recent student at Oxford, professor
of Church History at Caltech and
one of five scholars in the world
now translating original manu-
scripts of the reformers Wyclif
and Huss which have never been
translated before.

Dr. Tibben, a noted psycho-
analyst from Los Angeles and an
authority and helper on and of
young men's personality and sex
problems; "Dad" Elliott, a nation-
ally known helper and authority in
College men's personal problems
and fraternity situations (also an
all-Conference end in the Big Ten
playing at Northwestern; and Dr.
DeVos, nationally known educator
and authority on vocational guid-
ance and other testing programs.
There were other leaders and stu-
dents who have achieved national
renown such as Dick Pomeroy,
world's record holder for the 440,
but the ones given above were, per-
haps, the most important.

Not only did these leaders give
lectures and hold seminars, but
were they were always occupied
with personal interviews with the
fellows and their individual prob-
lems between addresses and delega-
tion meetings from 8:00 a. m. until
10:30 p. m. These private inter-
views which afforded intimate con-
tact with great personalities and
solutions to sex and other problems
were probably the most beneficial
to the men at the conference, while
the general good will and virility
of the men at the conference as a
whole was the source of much in-
spiration for all those who at-
tended.
(Continued on Page Three)

APOLLO QUARTET TOURS THE SAN JOAQUIN

Programs Given in Four- teen High Schools

The Apollo Four Quartet re-
turned from their first high school
tour in the San Joaquin Valley Dec.
13, 1930, completing an eight day
trip.

On the trip the quartet gave 14
high school programs and they re-
port a very successful and interest-
ing trip. The students of the
schools responded very well to the
programs and voiced their ap-
proval.

"It was pretty cold and foggy up
there. And we even ate fog for
breakfast every morning—besides
all the other stuff," said Marvin
Bolinger.

In Fresno Dan Stover must have
made a pig of himself. He ate
so much that the bed went down
under his weight. After it was
fixed Dan tried it again and the
second time it went down; so it was
(Continued on Page Three)

third and fourth, respectively, in
the final standings.

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

The Campus Times

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CAMPUS TIMES STAFF

Editor in Chief.....Everett Calvert
Make-up Editors.....Dalzie Wimer, Verna Sheets
News Editor.....Florence Snider
Sports Editor.....Fred Mahoney
Feature Editor.....Edith Roberts
Exchange Editor.....Fred Butterbaugh
Copy Readers.....F. Saylor, W. Baldwin
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George Weybright.

WHAT ABOUT NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS!

There is a certain time every year when a great many people feel it their duty to resolve to do certain of their many activities better and more efficiently. That "certain time" is January 1st, or thereabouts, each year.

The question arises in the minds of many intelligent individuals as to the reason for making resolutions, if there are any. Of course, if there aren't any reasons, we ought to be finding it out; so a little investigation will do no harm. For, if it is found that New Year's Resolutions are a good thing, the position of the status quo will be strengthened; if they are not—well, the time it takes to make them and attempt to execute them will no longer need be wasted, but can be spent in more profitable ways. Enough for the introduction!

Now, it seems that everyone has at least a few faults that are handicaps to his or her best standing in the community and his own close friends' greatest happiness. Of course, no one need become pessimistic because of this; for it applies to everyone else to some degree, and also the bad points are not the dominant ones in most personalities. It is only a pessimist that would say that there is more evil than good in the average personality (you are, of course, much above the average—or at least you should think you are, if you can think it without having to purchase a larger sized hat). The conclusion may be drawn, then, that we all have a few faults that should be eliminated, regardless of the fact that our personalities are not totally or inherently pervaded with evil and bad points.

The next question is, "How can we eliminate these points?"

First, the faults must be found, set clearly before you, and proved to be really faults. Then steps can be taken to overcome them. Second, you must firmly desire to eliminate the fault, and to become more efficient, and determine that it will be driven out of your personality or life. The next step is to replace the fault with thoughts or actions that are positively good, and continually practice the new habit, whether it be a way of thinking or acting. It is impossible to just blot out a habit, no matter whether it be good or bad. Something must be put in its place; and by emphasizing the new and good habit the bad one may be forgotten and eliminated much more easily.

The above process should constantly be taking place in every individual and especially in each college student. Bad habits should be sought out, realized as bad, replaced by a good habit, and finally be forgotten and eliminated by practicing and thinking about the good habit which is its positive substitute. But what does this have to do with New Year's Resolutions?

Resolutions can be made any time; but many people choose to do so only once a year; and most of them then do not carry them out because they neglect the rest of the process and finally give up and resort to their old ways. New Year's Resolutions, then, become only an idle, useless custom.

You should constantly seek out your faults and resolve to eliminate them, but if you can only get around to doing this once a year,—well, be sure to make plenty of them then. And in either event, follow them up with the other steps given above!

Campus Chuckles

"I believe," said the Englishman at the radio, "I've gotten America. I hear a persistent chewing sound."

Dr. Frantz "Joe Cosner, what is the definition of space?"
Joe C. "I have it in my head but I can't define it."

Prof. Haugh: "Isn't your voice a little squeaky today?"

Robert Welty: "I've got a cold. Maybe I'm only hitting on one tonsil."

Coach Eisan: "Did you take a shower, Ernie?"

Ernie Sweihart: "Na, is one missing?"

Ralph Fesler: "Is this beef or is it mutton?"

Naomi Whipple: "Can't you tell by the taste?"

Ralph: "No."

Naomi: "Then what difference does it make?"

The deceased cigarette light agent knocked at the gates of Satan's underworld. "Well, what do you want?" asked Satan.

"I want to collect from several of my customers who died before I did," was the response.

"How do you know they are here?" asked the old boy.

"Well, they told me to come here every time I tried to collect."

GHOSTS IN LOVE

"Tell me, where do ghosts in love find their bridal veils?"

"If you and I were ghosts in love, We'd climb the cliffs of mystery, Above the sea of wails.

I'd trim your gray and streaming hair

With veils of fantasy

From the tree of memory.

'Tis there the ghosts that fall in love

Find their bridal veils."

—Lindsay.

The Foreign Language Club Gives Xmas Program

Christmas As It Was Celebrated in Other Lands, Portrayed in Chapel Dec. 16

Christmas songs and stories were presented to the chapel audience Tuesday, December 16, by the languages classes of the college, as has been the custom for several years.

The Christmas story was read in English from the Scriptures by Dortha Gans, after which a group of students behind the scenes sang "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World."

Following this, the spirit of the Christmas celebration was depicted by the reading of the Scripture in Spanish, by Amplayo Camilo, and a Christmas story, "How the Spanish Celebrate Christmas," by Alice Butner.

The French idea of Christmas was next presented. A poem,

DRAMA OF FATE

SCENE I.

Time: 4:30 in the afternoon.

Place: In front of Harrison Frantz's home.

Setting: A car—most any kind.

Doyle: Why doesn't he come? We only have a half an hour to get there now—Mein jannier!

Tommy: Gosh, the minutes are sure flying! Heck!

George: Well, you can't blame it on me this time. I repeat! Let's go!

SCENE II.

Setting: The same car. It is moving. There are three persons in it.

Tommy: Boy, I'll wring that guy's neck if he isn't there. How could he do such a thing? My life is ruined!

Doyle: If that guy doesn't appear I think I'll "step" his woman.

George: No, let me—but, man, I'd rather pull the hang rope.

Tommy: Dang bust it!

SCENE III.

Time: 4:45.

Place: In the country.

Setting: A girl and a boy in a car.

Russell: Well, I was supposed to be at ——— Rialto to sing with the fellows at 5 o'clock.

A Frosh Girl: You can't make it now, so let's not worry.

Russ: No, I can't make it now, so we should care! The fellows will hang me—but who cares?

She: Gee, poor kid! They will miss you—but so would I!

SCENE IV.

Time: 5 o'clock.

Place: At Rialto.

Setting: The stage.

Tommy: (to audience) I guess you are disappointed to see only three of us, but the bass was unavoidably detained. (All three look at their watches after every word.)

George (Between numbers): Gosh, did I ever cause such worry?

Tommy: We are ruined—Poor Russ, he must have been killed—Why doesn't he come, or call?

Doyle: It looks like Freshmen women are dangerous to mankind. I'll never "step" another one! Oh, Russ, old boy, where are you? What are you doing? And if he only knew! "Oh, God, what shall we do? What shall we do?"

MORAL: —ever "step" a Freshman girl unless you are sure you are love proof and not easily influenced.

The quartette sends this advertisement:

Don't ever buy suspenders in Scotland, because they refuse to give.

"Noel," was read by Florence Snider, a French hymn was sung by Martha Darkes, and a story, "The White Chapel," was rendered by Hazel Barnhart.

Christmas in Germany was told in song and story. A quartet number was given by George Berg, Frances Berg, Martha Baer, and Daniel Stover. Jay Fyock told how the Germans celebrate Christmas, then "Silent Night" was sung by a quartet, George Berg, Fred Brunk, Doyle Montz and Daniel Stover.

A phonograph record of Caruso singing "Noel" was played, and another group song behind the scenes marked the close of the morning's program.

Cy Nical Comments

Say, Aeschbacher, get some of that presidential punch and push into your boots and boot some of those Frosh men of yours. I wouldn't mind if you would hit 'em over the head and break their ankles, but you will have to get more hard boiled than you are now. It is up to you to see that more than a few fellows do everything, so get to booting, and let's see some action.

I sure get a wallop when I hear someone complaining that I have directed a comment directly at them, when almost always I do not mean anyone in particular, unless I say so. Isn't it odd how one's conscience pricks when one sees himself as others see him? Yes, we are, you and I, queer critters—and like to carry a chip on our shoulders.

For the past week a curtain in the library has been hanging grimly by one end. It looks bad from the inside but from the street it looks like the old gent with the tail and horns. I'm afraid I will have to lay aside my senior dignity and crawl my exalted self up on a lowly chair and fix that bally curtain. Won't some kind-hearted soul save me?

It never fails, just as I get comfortably settled in the luscious, limpid luxury of a bath the phone has a spasm or a long lost cousin comes to borrow some money. Whenever times gets dull I hie myself to a bath and presto, the fun begins.

I drove into a gas station once upon a time and asked for a twenty ampere light fuse. The attendant said, "Suppose I refuse to refuse you?" Now if he had refused to refuse me I would not have been refused, but he refused me, therefore I was not refused. How is that for being thought up while in a bathtub? Now you figure it out.

This must be my day to feel blue. I overheard two girls saying spiteful things about my column, my collar is too tight, and I burned my tongue. I feel as lonesome and useless as a horsefly in a garage. Guess I will commit suicide. I am going to take off my coat and sit in a draft, so there.

"Some men are interested in having something instead of being something." We can't take our possessions out of this world and we never can get away from ourselves, so let us first bet an education to be something.

Monday mornings find Joe Roynon a wee bit sleepy. He even comes to school with his sweater on backwards. Look out, Roynon, you may come to some cold morning and find yourself wearing a big blanket and doing a war dance.

All Dean Hoover needed the other day to make me believe in Santa was a pretty red suit with white trimmings. Yep, when he excuses a class early because we were squirmy it strengthens my faith in Santa tremendously.



SPECIAL

For people who think of their teeth and their pocketbooks.

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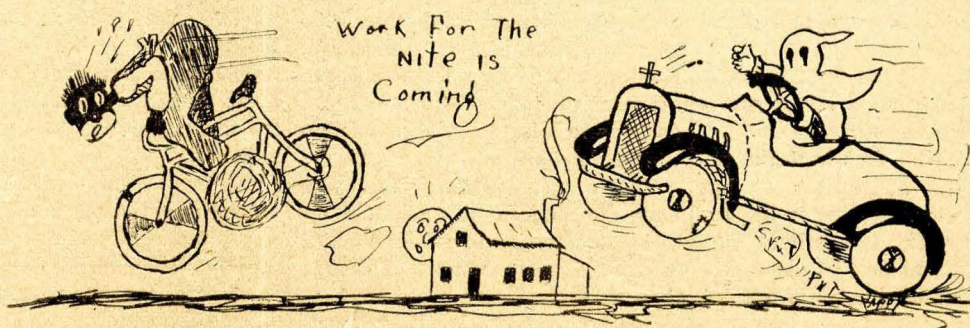
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A CAR

I have a car.
It never breaks down.
It never skids.
It never gets a puncture.
It never bothers me on steep hills.
It is never overheated.
It has never gotten me into an accident since I've had it.
I wish to gosh I could get the —!?!?— thing started.

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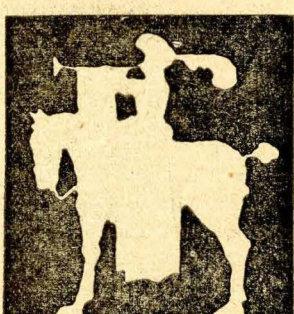
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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

VARSITY CLUB HOLDS

BANQUET MEETING

DEC. 29TH

Guest Evening to Be Feb-

ruary 14

The Varsity Club held a banquet

meeting at the Chocolate Tavern

Saturday, December 27.

The subject of the new varsity

sweaters was again brought up and

discussed; and as usual, no decision

was reached.

However, something was decided,

and that was to hold a guest meet-

ing February 14. It was also de-

cided to have a "ladies' night"

sometime later in the spring.

NEWSETTES

Miriam Murray was hostess at a

luncheon Wednesday noon, Dec. 17,

1930, at her home, for a group of

her college friends. Those present

were Misses Grace Brubaker, Flor-

ence Snyder, Wilma Baldwin, Alice

Butner, and Marie Pobst.

Ethel Drescher entertained a

group of LaVerne friends Thurs-

day night before the Junior Play

at a waffle dinner. The dinner

was worked out in the Christmas

motif. Those present were Vera

Hoover, Glenna Betz, Grace Bru-

baker, Lucile Forney, Oma Yon-

kers and Edna Phillips.

Dwight and Zola DuBois enter-

tained at dinner Sunday, Dec. 14,

the following friends: Grace and

Dortha Gans, Pearl Niswander,

Evelyn Holmes, Harry Thoma

and Fred Butterbaugh.

The Royal Order of Omelet, con-

sisting of the Bad Egg (Grace

Gockley), the Little Egg (Hazel

Barnhart), the Cracked Egg (Vir-

ginia Stern), the Deviled Egg

(Geneva Suttle), and the Hard-

Boiled Egg (Beulah Eikenberry)

entertained the Gans sisters, Grace

and "Dot" at their home, "The

Skillet," with a Christmas dinner,

December 18.

Simpson's Grocery

The Open Air Store

FOR

College Student Food

Hell on Earth

Some seek adventure in the

French foreign legion, others go to

Chicago for a week's stay, still

others join the staff of the Student

Life. Of them all, the last one runs

the greatest risk.

Two varieties of the newspaper

workers are in an especially pre-

carious position. The society news

reporters and the feature writers.

From early in the morning until

late at night their lives are threat-

ened by ruthless persecutors. In

class or in their own rooms; in the

dining hall or in the swimming

pool, they are in fear of an attack.

They have in their eyes that well-

known reportorial look—the combi-

nation of terror, disdain, inquisi-

tiveness and boldness. They fre-

quently look behind, and try to

avoid meeting anybody who in any

way figured on the pages of the

paper during the preceding week.

"Girls of the So-and-So house

held a tea in honor of the Such-

and-Such college. The following

were present . . ." The item looks

short and unimportant. Yet it is a

veritable source of trouble, a

stick of dynamite. The night be-

fore the story is published, at about

midnight, the social reporter is re-

quested to make some alterations

in the dress worn by Miss X. As

the paper is out on the presses al-

ready, the reporter tenderly but

firmly, informs that nothin can be

done for the dress. An hour later

another girl supplies the highly im-

portant information that her dress

was not georgette, but chiffon. That

night the reporter dreams of a

ghost, with the face of Miss X

wrapped in a chiffon robe.

In the morning, at breakfast, a

girl complains that her name was

omitted from the list, another calls

attention to the misspelled name.

Later the chairman of the So-and-

so house present a full life of com-

plaints, which includes the omis-

sion of the description of dresses,

especially the charming one worn

by the chairman herself, and oh,

the horror of the color motif! By

this time the reporter begins to

curse the universe, the editor, and

those darn houses—what are they

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JOHN P. EVANS

Pomona, Calif.

Volunteer Meeting Is

Held at Yoder Home

"XMAS EXPERIENCES"

THEME OF MEETING

Wednesday, Dec. 17, the last Stu-

dent Volunteer meeting of the old

year was held at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. I. D. Yoder, after the

Y. W. C. A. vesper service.

The Christmas spirit prevailed

throughout the program, beginning

with the singing of Christmas

hymns. For devotions Anita Bow-

man read a Christmas story, "The

Little Shepherd," followed by a

reading, "A Christmas Experi-

ence," by Grace Gans.

After the opening, members of

the group were asked to give some

of their Christmas experiences,

which proved very interesting.

Each one entered into the spirit of

their reminiscences and many lin-

gered talking over good times of

yore after the interesting meeting

had been dismissed.

for anyway? The real adventure,

however, comes in the evening,

when the reporter's best friend

comes in and frankly tells her what

she thinks of her for giving more

space to the So-and-So house tea

than to the friend's House tea.

Physical violence follows the ver-

bal attack.

But all this is as nothing com-

pared to the experience of a male

feature writer. The gentility that

is possible in the discussions with

the female society reporter is ab-

solutely unimaginable in this case.

An article of average length and

subject normally brings from 15 to

20 promises to lynch the writer,

and several attempts to do so,

mostly unsuccessful. There are

also conversations of a violent na-

ture with students, and gentle

"friendly advices" from the stu-

dent body officers, and occasionally

members of the faculty. Of course

fist fights are not sufficiently im-

portant to warrant any mention.

There is, however, another seri-

ous risk that a writer has to run.

There being two sides to every

question, every article has its sup-

porters.

The support is usually expressed

10 or 15 of them the feature writer

has to see the doctor, and massage

the bluer spots on the back. Of

course, if the articles appear on

three successive days, the address of

the writer for a couple of weeks is

"Infirmary, Pomona College."

So this is how the newspaper

men work. If there are many ad-

venturous souls that inadvertently

come to Pomona, they are still to

be welcomed to the staff of the

paper. If adventure is still alive,

you can find it only in the Student

Life.—Student Life.

Apollo Club Tours the Sa-

Joaquin

(Continued from Page One)

necessary to use wire to hold the

set of springs to the frame of the

bed.

Saturday night, Dec. 6, at 9 p. m.

the quartet tasted for the first

time a Chinese dinner at a Visalia

restaurant. Albert Gnagy said

"The food was as unknown to us

as using chop sticks—but we tried

to use them anyway. I don't know

what all the food consisted of, but

I found all sorts of centipedes, and

also several insects and parts of

frogs.

Dan Stoner and Albert Gnagy

seem to have had a wonderful time

in Porterville and Strathmore—

and from what is whispered around

two Glendora girls seem to have

been the attraction.

Vernon Heckman advocates after

his eventful night in Exeter the

theory that blind dates ARE suc-

cessful. But the worst thing that

happened was to Marvin Bolinger.

No one will tell just what he did—

but a little bird has said, "He

stepped with a school teacher."

The greatest duty that the quar-

ter performed, however, was the

checking up on "Van" for Esther

Dickey.

LaVerne Delegation attend

Asilomar Conference

(Continued from Page One)

The following was the daily pro-

gram at Asilomar: 7:30, rising bell.

8:00, breakfast. 9:00, corporate

worship. 9:30, interest seminars.

12:30, lunch. 1:30, discussion meet-

ing on the Personality of Jesus,

conducted by Kirby Page. 2:30,

athletic events and recreation peri-

od. 5:00, group singing in the

chapel. 6:00, dinner. 7:30, evening

address. 9:30, delegation meetings,

and 10:30, lights out (for everyone

but Roynon, Harmon and Calvert

in Guest Inn Room 20, who always

talked till 12 p. m.).

The Aeolian Quartet gave most

of the special music, singing at

nearly all of the addresses, lunches,

dinners, and special meetings, and

with their variety of numbers and

acting won the applause and good

will of the whole conference, being

encored two and three times on sev-

eral occasions. The LaVerne dele-

gation received much attention be-

cause of the Aeolians.

The other LaVerne men at Asil-

omar were Joe Roynon, Everett

Calvert, Dwight DuBois and Glenn

Harmon.

If you want to hear some inter-

esting stories, ask any of the dele-

gation how they like Fords, hitch-

hiking, etc.

Reports will be given on the con-

ference in the Y. M. C. A. meeting

next Monday. The fellows bought

several good books on intimate sex

problems and late works on the

Bible and Christianity which they

will loan to you for the asking.

These will be presented with their

reports next Monday at 10:25 when

more detailed information as to

what was gained at the conference

will be given.

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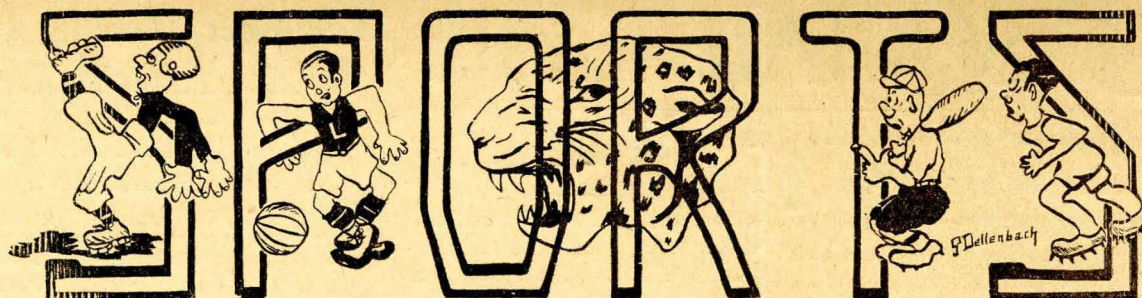
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RADIOTIC

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Football Stars Hold Good Positions

What the All-Time LaVerne
Football Men Are Doing
Now—(All We Could
Find Out)

Mark Lehmer: Coach and teacher at Garfield High, Los Angeles (married).

Galen Root: Resident of LaVerne (married). Works Keystone Express in Pomona.

Alfred Nicolas: Undergraduate (hopes to be).

Levi Dickey: Principal and coach at Chino High (married).

Orville Hollinger: Teacher elementary school at El Monte (tied up).

"Howdy" Hoff: Deceased.

Ralph "Hobbs" Adams: Undergraduate, captain 1931 varsity (single).

Dale Glick: Graduate manager and assistant coach at L. V. C. (married).

Otis Brooks: Teacher and head football coach at Chino High (married).

Chester Shirk: Teacher and head coach at Lompoc High (a wise man).

John Brooks: Head coach and teacher at Delano High (married).

Bert Betts: Teacher and head coach at Pomona Junior high.

"Buck" Ferree: Undergraduate (single).

Lawrence Groff: Working for a tire company. Living in Glendora.

Ivan Betts: Working for an oil company. Living in LaVerne (married).

Isaac Funk: Undergraduate (has hopes).

Alvin Marshburn: Working in nursery at Orange.

Ronald Bessey: Working at Hermosa. Back next year (ask Myrtle).

John Price: Head football coach and teacher at Bonita High (married).

Ben Hepner: Orange grower at Covina (married).

Dwight Welch: Y. M. C. A. secretary, headquarters at Monrovia (married).

Vernon Weybright: Undergraduate (who knows???)

Play Given at Last Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

Henry Bates, Mrs. Robinson's brother—George Berg.
Emma Bates, his wife—Eleanor Shepp.

Marjorie Bates, their daughter—Ruth Rothrock.

Bobbie Bates, their son—Leslie DeHart.

Since the play was given for the whole community as well as for the regular chapel audience, a large group of townsfolk also attended the presentation.

EDITORIAL STAFF!

There will be an Editorial Staff meeting of all those who will be working on the Campus Times from now on, in the Campus Times room at 7:30 next Monday evening, January 12.

Everyone be there as there is much important business to be discussed.

E. CALVERT, Editor.

Varsity LOSES to U.C.L.A. IN DOUBLE HEADER

Three Wins also Chalked up Against Presbyterians and Alumni Teams

Eisan Whipping Team Into Shape for Redlands Game January 16

The U. C. L. A. Bruins visited LaVerne January 3 and defeated both the first and second strings of the Leopard varsity, 46-21 and 20-16 respectively.

The double defeat was not a surprise nor by far an upset, but LaVerne fans did figure that the Five Horsemen would come through with a closer score than 46-21. They didn't, however, so that's that. Too many of the fellows were working in the Christmas recess to hold practice until the Wednesday before the game, which certainly handicapped the men, although no one could venture to say that LaVerne would have won anyway. The score just might have been closer.

Lithicum was high point man of the game, ringing up eight field goals for a total of sixteen digits. Gilbert and Von Hagen were next in line for the visitors with nine and eight points respectively.

Weybright scored eleven points for LaVerne, while Capt. Stutzman followed with seven.

Snell made most of the second team's total of sixteen, tossing the symmetrical casaba through the hoop for nine digits. The second team of the visitors had no outstanding scorer, Plumber and Jones being the highest with four apiece.

LaVerne (21)	U. C. L. A. (46)
Weybright (11) F	Lithicum (16)
Stutzman, c(7) F	Von Hagen (8)
Thomason (3) C	Gilbert (9)
Hubbell G	Lubin (5)
Nicolas G	Brotemarkle (2)

Substitutes: LaVerne: Snell and Jones. U. C. L. A.: Bryan, Binkley (3), Lemcke, and Tower (3).

LaVerne (16)	U. C. L. A. (20)
Shirk F	Graham (3)
Snell (9) F	Milne (2)
Forney (3) (C)	Wilber (2)
Jones (2) G	Jones (4)
Deal G	Hirsch

Substitutes: LaVerne: Wilson (2) and Thomas. U. C. L. A.: Soest (3), Kellogg (2), Plumber (4), and McBurney.

JUNIOR PLAY IS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

Mary Baynes.....	Ardeth Horning
Sue Baynes.....	Ruth Bishop
Ralph Baynes.....	Orlin Vaniman
Ella Louise.....	Frances Bishop
Jim Archer.....	Jerry Deal
Mr. Naylor.....	Charles Manning
Mr. Myles.....	George Berg
Lawyer.....	Walter Ferree
Messenger boy.....	Leslie DeHart
Furniture movers.....	George Berg
Bob Welty.....	

APOLLO FOUR

Covina Church of the
Brethren Sunday Night
January 10, 7:30 p. m..

Friday evening, Dec. 19, the varsity took two games from the Pomona Presbyterian church team and one from the Alumni, and then took a return game with the Alumni Dec. 20.

LaVerne (32)	Presbyterians (29)
Stutzman (4) F	H. Bishop (1)
Weybright (6) F	Parke
Thomason (4) C	C. Bishop (8)
Hubbell RG	L. Bishop (3)
Nicolas LG	Shidler (5)

Substitutes: LaVerne: Kindy (8), Snell (8), Forney (2), Jones, and Deal. Presbyterians: Patton (10), Freelan (2)

Varsity (46)	Alumni (42)
Stutzman (10) F	Beckner (2)
Weybright (10) F	Kreps (10)
Thomason (6) C	Shirk (4)
Nicolas (2) RG	Dickey
Hubbell LG	J. Brooks (3)

Substitutes: LaVerne: Shirk (4), Howell (6), Eshelman (2), Thomas (2), Welty (4), Wilson, Jones. Alumni: O. Brooks (6), Boots (4), Lehmer (4) Ote Brooks, Brownie (2), Betts (7).

LaVerne Varsity 38	Alumni (25)
Stutzman (3) F	Price
Weybright (6) F	Beckner (4)
Forney (11) C	Shirk
Hubbell (1) RG	J. Brooks (2)
Nicolas (2) G	Dickey

Substitutes: LaVerne: Snell (12), Deal, Eshelman, Jones, Kindy, Wilson, Thomas, Howell (3). Alumni: Brooks (3), Boots (2), Mahoney, Betts, Shirk (14).

LV. KITTENS DROP TWO GAMES

Now Working Hard for the Conference Season

The Kittens have lost two games since the Riverside J. C. win, Dec. 16, one to the Bobeteria Five, 25-26, and the other to the Chino High quintet, 14-30, preliminary to the U. C. L. A. game January 3.

As yet the Frosh have had hardly any organized practice sessions which were attended by the full squad but now they are settling down to real work and Coach Eisan plans to give them all they can take in the way of work to get them into shape for the fast approaching conference season.

Klumb of Chino was high point man in the Chino High game, with fifteen points, while Sagoospe was next with ten markers. Kelley made eight for the Kittens.

Chino (30)	Frosh (14)
Sagoospe (10) F	Brooks (2)
Birnie (4) F	Davis (2)
Klumb (14) C	Stutzman
Rosenday RG	Kelley (8)
Karlson LG	Singer (2)

Substitutes: Chino: Harford, Reynolds, Adams, Resdenez, Sams. LaVerne: Saylor, Singer, Anderson. Frosh (25) Bobeteria (26)

Davis (15) F	Kendall (2)
Brooks (2) F	Stayer (8)
Stutzman C	Acree (6)
Weybright RG	Elder (5)
Anderson LG	Betts (1)

Varsity Loses to Chaffey J. C.

Final Score 31-30

Carter of Chaffey High point Man

The Leopard varsity quintet suffered a surprising upset at the hands of Chaffey J. C. hoopmen Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 6.

The defeat was largely due to the first half slump of the Five Horsemen, for they went better in a semi-spurt the second half and almost pulled the game out of the fire. The failure of the varsity to win the game and the first half slump were due to many other complications, including the sharp-shooting of "Marty" Carter of the Panthers, who rang the bell for 19 points; but even then, the Leopards weren't "purking."

Much improvement must be made by the Redlands game Jan. 17 if LaVerne is to have a chance, and all LaVerne fans are hoping and praying that the Leopard varsity will get down to work, eliminate the present difficulties, and at least enter the Bulldog tussle with a wee bit of a chance of winning.

Come on, ye Leopards! We're for you!

LaVerne (30)	Chaffey J.C. (31)
Stutzman (15) F	Keough (6)
Weybright (6) F	Carter (19)
Thomason (6) C	Moore
Hubbell (1) RG	McCormick (5)
Nicolas LG	Everett

Substitutes: LaVerne: Shirk (2), Deal, Forney, Snell, Jones. Chaffey: Rothrock.

COMMENTS ON NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

Results of Journalism Class Project

President Studebaker: The general attitude of alumni, student body, and Varsity Club, as well as the faculty, was constructive in all ways. The work of the coaches is first class, as is evident by the training the men had the finest kind of spirit. They fought to the last, regardless of all odds. The future is very promising. In other words, LaVerne is getting somewhere, and the world is going to hear of us.

Dean Hoover: This year evidenced a very commendable gain in ability to play. The normal outcome in the light of the success of the present Frosh is a better year next year. I believe that the outlook is brighter than it has been for some time.

Coach Eisan: "I thought our failure this year, especially in the last two games, was due largely to lack of spirit and wrong mental attitude. But with the men which we have and the training of the past year, and with the prospects of other athletes from other colleges, I think we will win several conference games next year.

Coach Glick: I think there has been a foundation laid this year on which we can build the hopes of the future. Although we did not win any games, we began the development of new spirit and new morale in the student group.

Prof. Brandt: I feel rather good and quite hopeful about the football outlook. I look for at least a couple of conference victories next year.

Substitutes: Frosh: Montgomery (4), Calvert (4), Singer. Bobeteria: Patton (4), Fleming.

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Captain Hubbell: "We have the best coach and captain in the conference, but we must have more football players to make a big showing next year.

Dale Stutzman: We are starting next year with a good captain and better spirit than has been in LaVerne College for the past three years. We have much faith in Coach Eisan, but too much should not be expected next year.

"Dee" Dellenbach: Prospects are the best we've ever had. However it ought to be impressed on the minds of the students that they should make new contacts and try to get new students. If everyone cooperates, L. V. C. ought to take a prominent place in the conference.

Orville Thomason: The last football season has been a success not as great a one as we should like to see, but it was far from being a failure. Coach Lee Eisan has instilled a spirit that will carry over and do much toward making a winning team next year.

Fred Mahoney: The 1930 football team is a foundation. Football at LaVerne has been dormant for several years, but under a new coach and new spirit we must begin from the bottom. We may expect visible results in 1931.

The above opinions represent the general attitude toward LaVerne College football. Many more interviews were made by the members of the Journalism class in addition to those above, but a show a conservative optimism for next year.