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LA VERNE ENDS SEASON IN WINNING STREAK

PLAYED FIVE CONFERENCE TEAMS IN CLOSE GAMES

Wins All Non-Conference Games to Tie With Loyola for Unofficial Championship

The defeat which LaVerne handed the San Diego State Teachers' College on Thanksgiving Day put a fitting climax to, by far, the hardest of the five seasons of football at LaVerne. And although only fifty per cent of the games played

were won by the orange-green, a survey of the season marks it as the most prosperous. Five conference schools were played out of which LaVerne won two, losing to Occidental, Southern Branch and Whittier, and winning from Redlands and Cal Tech. But in the manner which the Conference season closed, with all its upsets and no set-ups, LaVerne goes hand in hand with any of them for comparative strength. If the season were played over again, she might not have won more games than were won, but those games would be just as hard-fought as they all were.

Who Wins?

As the season closes, LaVerne finds herself virtually tied with Loyola College for the non-conference championship of Southern California. This tie lies unbroken due to the canceled game on Loyola's soaked turf two weeks ago.

It is always in order, at the close of one sport season, to predict the following season's possibilities. In this (Continued on page 4.)

DEPUTATION TEAM BLOWS UP

Quartette Unorganized Due to Careful Selection for Important Role

The Northern Deputation Team Quartette, which had been composed of Gladys Larimer, Verda Brubaker, Zafon Hartman and Harold Hoff, has dissolved. At the first practice it became evident that the voices didn't blend like they ought to for a quartette delegated to represent the school, and when the group tried out before Prof. Haugh, he advanced the fact that they couldn't be made to mingle with a great deal of harmony in the short time before Christmas vacation when the team was to leave. A complete reorganization is necessary, and as the committee from the Student Volunteers has not made the selections as yet, the thing still hangs in the air. These teams have made too good a reputation in the past to justify any doubtful selections for this work, so the northern churches may expect the final result to be the best the school can muster.

DEFEATS SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE AZTECS IN VICIOUS BATTLE

Dale Glick Injured in Paving Way to Winning Touchdown

The LaVerne College football geniuses journeyed to San Diego on Thanksgiving Day and there administered the final touches to a prosperous season by defeating the powerful State College team by a 13-7 score. It was the hardest-

fought game of the season. LaVerne won by following the ball and taking advantage of the breaks and by showing strong defensive powers whenever their goal line was approached. When the final whistle blew, all of the several thousand fans agreed that they had witnessed the most vicious game of the year in the stadium.

Fumbles Count

LaVerne had scored her two touchdowns before San Diego

counted for her one score. The first touchdown came in the first quarter. LaVerne held San Diego within a few yards of the goal. Captain John Brooks punted back to midfield, Otis Brooks recovering. San Diego held and John again punted. The safety fumbled again and Mark Lehmer fell on the ball behind the goal line. John converted the goal for the seventh point.

Alias Red Grange

The second touchdown came early in the third quarter. LaVerne received the kickoff and brought the ball back to the 40-yard line. John Brooks made a lateral pass to Dale Glick, who then made the spectacular run of the day. He carried the ball (Continued on page 4.)

STUDENTS HEAR OF WORLD COURT

FACULTY MEMBERS PRESENTING SERIES OF LECTURES

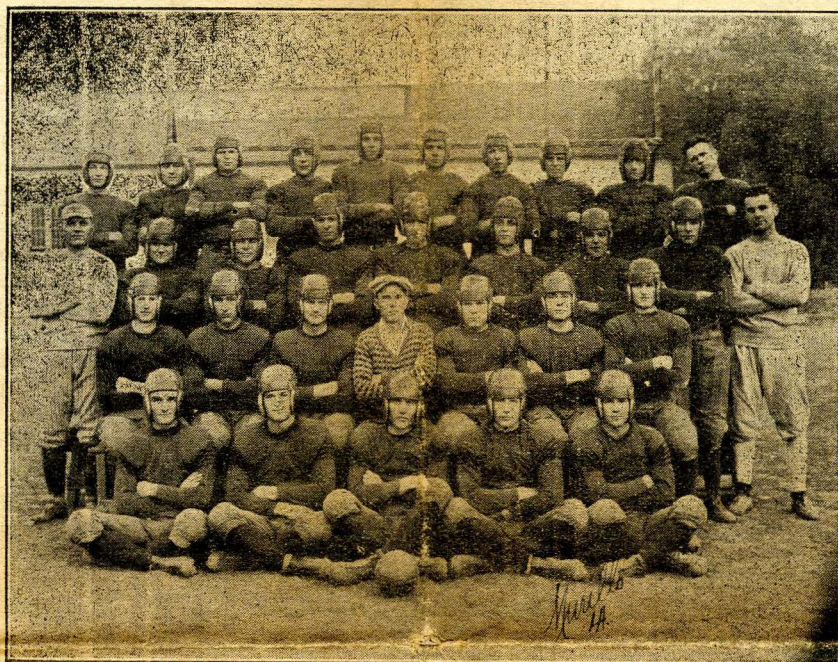
Special interest Taken to Enlighten Students of This Greatest of National Issues Prior to Action in the Senate

The first of a series of lectures on the World Court was given to the joint Y. M. and Y. W. groups in regular meeting last Monday morning by Prof. Paul Kurtz. This lecture stressed the origin and organization of the Court.

These lectures are aimed to pre- (Continued on page 2.)

Following the LaVerne-San Diego game last Thursday at San Diego, the home team played a more generous role than they did the sixty minutes on the lined field—they played host at a Thanksgiving dinner given to the LaVerne team in the banquet room of the Hotel San Diego.

It was truly a fitting occasion for Thanksgiving. When guard touched elbows with guard and end touched shoulders to halfback, the fellows began to view the little differences of a few hours past as a thing for a mutual laugh. Besides being grateful for the dinner as it came in turkey dressing, and pie, the LaVerne team is truly thankful for the reconciled friendship for which the occasion provided.



Left to right, bottom row: Dale Glick, Capt. John Brooks, Levi Dickey, Chet Shirk, Otis Brooks. Second row: Mark Lehmer, Galen Root, Harvey Brubaker, Glen Kreps, manager; Orville Hollinger, Howard Hoff, Marion Boots. Third row: Coach Claude Arnett, Ernie Brubaker, Orville Brooks, Wayne Bohn, Ivan Betts, Lloyd Emmert, Virgil Brooks, Harold Hoff, Ass't Coach Paul Kurtz. Fourth row: Merlin Yoder, Urbin Hartman, George Anderson, Ernie Carl, Ray Mahoney, Merle Butterbaugh, Russell Frantz, Jay Myers, Harold Brownsberger, Bruce Bell.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!

Another season of football has been played; the final whistle has blown; all is over but the shouting, which has been held till tonight to be systematically exploded at

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

Professor Ray Cullen is toastmaster—prepare to laugh. The football squad is guest of honor—prepare to cheer.

Who will be awarded the most valuable player's cup and who elected captain?

Gaiety! Thrills! Suspense!

THE BUILDING FUND IS STEADILY GROWING

CONSTRUCTION WORK WILL BEGIN IN A VERY SHORT TIME

Pres. Studebaker and Rev. H. A. Frantz Devoting Full Time to Get Necessary Remaining Funds

It is with renewed interest that the constituency of LaVerne College view the building fund as it now is, lacking but a little more than fifteen thousand dollars of the required \$150,000. This amount has been raised approximately \$25,000 within the last month by the co-working of President Studebaker and Rev. H. A. Frantz, of Pomona, who recently resigned his pastorate to become financial secretary to the College. Both of these executives are spending full time in order to secure the remaining funds so that construction work may begin on the new building by the first of the year, in which case the plant will undoubtedly be ready for use by the opening of school next fall.

Attend the Thursday evening debate.

WORLD IS NOT SO BUSY

Forty-five per cent of the students observed in the College at the 8:35 period on Friday morning were loafing, and 40 per cent of the townspeople were found idling, according to the Public Recreation Class of Professor Cullen. This was the average as a result of observing those who were doing nothing or not studying.

One can say, perhaps, that 50 per cent of the College students on an average have no worries to weigh them down, and the other half is going to get somewhere with its business.

The percent is undoubtedly a little exaggerated, as busyness does not always require stationary meditation. Of course it's always the other fellow who isn't busy.

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- Dec. 1—Tonight! Football Banquet in Dormitory Dining Hall.
- Dec. 3—Ladies' Debate, S. B. U. C., at LaVerne College Auditorium, 8 p. m.
- Dec. 4—Freshman Class Party.
- Dec. 6-20—Revival Meetings at Church of the Brethren.
- Dec. 7—Monday night, Monthly Y. M. Feed.
- Dec. 10—Ladies' Debate.
- Dec. 11—Lyceum Number — Herbert Ott, lecturer.

FIRST DEBATE THURSDAY NIGHT

QUESTION INVITES INTENSE DISCUSSION

Ladies Usher in Debate Season by Meeting S. B. U. C. Under New Debating Methods

Thursday evening will see the tongues of women and of angels arrayed in lashing attacks when the Ladies' Debate Team opens its schedule by meeting the team of Southern Branch on the LaVerne platform. LaVerne will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved that this house pities its grandchildren."

Wednesday evening the affirmative team will meet the Redlands team at Redlands.

There will be no judges in these debates this year. The question is an English style one and the English method of public decisions will be used. This ought to do away with whatever tendency a team might have to "debate to win," and will place the debate on a pure educational basis.

Inez Eshelman and Madie Royer will defend LaVerne at home while Pearl Whitcher and Ramah Maust travel to Redlands. These ladies have all had varsity experience and should, under the coaching of President Studebaker and Prof. Paul Kurtz, make a worthy presentation.

PLEASING OPERETTA PRESENTED BY Y. W.

"The Feast of the Red Corn" was presented by the Y. W. C. A. to an appreciative audience, November 21st, in the College Auditorium.

It was a light Indian comedy in song, made very realistic with autumnal decorations, Indian blankets and copper-faced maidens. The scenes were made picturesque by the real Indian tepee, a huge cauldron and numerous Indian decorations.

An orchestra consisting of Chester Shirk, Ralph Shrock, Philip Carrol, Eoline Johnson and June Hershey contributed several selections and Miss Mina Throne sang "Moon Dear" very beautifully.

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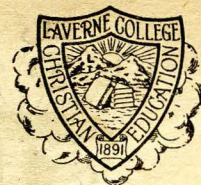
FOOTBALL BANQUET TONIGHT!

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lady. "I duno," she blubber, "whether to give it to the monkey or the monkey's papa." Well, mr. Editor, this are the last camel to break the straw, so as soon as the girl depart I sieze the nickel from the monkey and leave hastily with a nickel to the good and a couple of handfull of hair to the bad and a lifelong grudge against Darwin.

Hoping you are the same, I remain
Your affected friend,
Ishmoka Stogi.

A NAME'S A NAME FOR A' THAT

They say that this college used to go by the name of Lordsburg, as the town was then called. Rumors come down from those days saying that wherever the school took part in any athletic contests, the opponents delighted in referring to our Alma Mater in very uncivil terms, or unchristian to say the least. "Jesusville," it was often called and the students were "from heaven." To those who are not morally interested in the college, this might still seem a good joke, and undoubtedly there are those reading this who enjoy the thing. But to those who appreciate the college and the things for which it stands, this will somewhat offend and excite disgust, just as it did to those contemporary students.

Well, that's just an example of one of the tendencies which man has to see humor in such witticism. Now a "pun" or a play on words is oftentimes quite clever and worthy of any man's laugh. But the sad part is that too many of them are like the joke General Grant refused to hear. They're stale, but not with age.

One hundred per cent of the students at LaVerne College have names. And it is very likely that one hundred per cent of those that are named are proud of that family namesake and wouldn't change it for any reason less forceful than that which induced your mother to change hers. Regardless of that, some of those names are so constructed or so pronounced that it doesn't take a person with an I. Q. much higher than seven and a half or ten to figure out some joke that looks pretty good in their own eyes and will even create a laugh from others. The sad part is that too many of these would also cause General Grant to turn away. What is more, those whose names are mistreated by such cheap humorists feel about the same as those students did back in Lordsburg days.

Moral: If you're thinking as you ought to be thinking, your thoughts will not do you any harm.

CAMPUS CRIMES

Testified by Witnesses

The student body played an interesting game in chapel last Tuesday. Prof. Cullen acted as referee; Marion Roynon, umpire; Dale Glick, field judge, and the Sociology Class as side-linesmen.

Ivory Soap would make an ideal shampoo for some heads.

Intelligence tests have a very bright side for aging womankind should they take advantage of the opportunity. Your old maid aunt may give her age as thirteen or seventeen and not prevaricate in the least. There is no ordinance that makes her define it as "mental" age.

A new night watchman is in town who is unaccustomed to the customs of college students. On a couple of occasions, the quietness of the time when the clock is about ready to repeat its numerical ascent, a shape has been seen to emerge from a doorway and (sometimes running, sometimes merely hurrying) takes off down the street in one of two directions. This shape has been pursued, and overtaken, only to the enlightenment of the majesty of the law that in legal eyes, at least, nothing was stolen. Ask father; he remembers.

"Do you really love me?"
"No, the reason I talk so is because I have a cold."

The Commission Chairman wonders how the car escaped that was locked in the middle of the athletic field Sunday night.

Debate—Thursday night.

LECTURES ON WORLD COURT

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sent to the students a better knowledge of this great international movement than would possibly otherwise be gotten. The subject will be officially reopened in the United States Senate on December 17th, and it is altogether important that the American public, voters or non-voters, should have some definite knowledge of what has prospects of being the great force in solving international problems.

ISHMOKA STOGI

Dear mr. Editor of Campus Times who are no relation of Darwin either:

Th'other day I are walking down street thoughtfull and absent minded when lo and behold I hear sound of music float down the street on dust cloud and found myself to approach one (1) monkey and one (1) organ grinder with one (1) for a audience. As I arrive, mr. Editor, the monkey grinder scrutinize mine honest face most closely. "Say," say he. "Whot shall I say?" I interrogate. "Lissen," he continue. "Lissen," I repeat. "Shut up," he shout; "I want no back talk. Will you hold my monkey for a quarter while I go eat my dinner?"

Well, mr. Editor, I are impressed deeply by the opportunity for studying whether Darwin were right and accordingly take into custody my alleged ancestor, thinking the while, "twenty-five cents (.25c) a quarter of a dollar, one-fortieth of a ten-spot."

Now monkys, mr. Editor, are indeed a prnacious and destructive beast, and commence at once to get acquainted. Firstly he take special notice of most of my left ear and proceed immediately to remove the same. Now mr. Editor, it may be that I are strongly prejudiced, but however I are wholly opposed to having a monkey remove parts from my anatomy and say so with much vigor. In disentangling monkey from ear I loose two handfull of hair which I calculate to be worth at least two bits (\$.25) and begin to be down-hearted for being thus swindled.

Just then an old lady with one (1) little girl come along and when she spy monkey begin to cry.

"What is the matter?" old lady attempt. "I wanna give the monkey a nickel," she splutter. Accordingly old lady fish nickel from vanity case and little girl approach cautious like when all at oncely she begin again to bawl. "Wosamatter?" require old

A certain dormitory gentleman, (still here by the way) felt the inward urge toward pies, and finding some conveniently located in the dining room he "snitched" one. After the good-natured cook discovered a pie plate missing she allowed the rumor to spread among the boys that if the plate were returned, she would bake another pie for the person who returned it. The pie plate came back.

The Spice of Life

Resume of Chapel Speeches by Hazel Funk

President Studebaker tells us the meaning of true patriotism. It is not alone saluting the flag or singing patriotic songs. It is a spirit back of these ceremonies, a spirit of freedom. It is the spirit of freedom in which America was born. Freedom of thought and action is one of our treasured American heritages. A correct conception of the spirit of this principle does not mean exercising freedom to its limits, to the extent of the sacrifice of the pleasure of others. You are free, but free to act only in harmony with the public good. If you fail in this you have failed to catch the spirit of freedom; you are not patriotic. "Patriotism is a world concept. He who cannot see beyond the border of his own nation is shortsighted."

All students desire a well rounded, fourfold development. Reverend Carroll says that in order to accomplish this, we should strive to keep our bodies fit, grapple with mental problems, mix with people, and above all, cultivate our spiritual natures. "Be thrifty," is Bob Williams' advice. Thriftiness means saving and spending economically. There is a philosophy of spending as well as of saving. This is often overlooked and people become miserly. If you must spend, be happy about it—do it with a smile.

In determining how and for what things to give thanks, it is well to consider the things for which the ideal man, Christ, gave

thanks. He gave thanks for food, for a simple revelation of divine truth, for answered prayer, and for the symbols of his crucifixion which was his great sacrifice and his great trial. Most of us are willing to give thanks for our daily bread, but do we rejoice over sacrifices and over trials? The material things in life appear to be the easiest things for which to give thanks, yet how few there are who can thoroughly appreciate even these gifts. Fewer still are those who can appreciate spiritual gifts.

Appreciation is two-fold—an appreciation of the gift and of the giver. One is imperfect without the other. Christ had perfect appreciation of every good thing. The grass of the field, the lilies, the sparrows were to him perfect gifts. To him God was a perfect giver. Real appreciation of everything life holds, is inseparable from depths of character, from greatness. The latter condition presupposes the former. If we would give thanks unto Jehovah, let us, like Christ, first go alone to a mountain-side and gain strength and greatness. The strongest moments in life are the moments of greatest thanksgiving. The weak moments are the moments of petition. When defeated, we cry aloud for help; when we have conquered, we look upward and sing for pure joy. When one assumes a positive, spiritual attitude toward life, the heart o'erflows with thanksgiving.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

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er the athletic fellows play athletics because they are "brighter," or are such because they play athletics is not herewith officially determined, but such is the case and it doesn't lower the standards of sport.

This was the first of a series of tests which are planned by the sociology department. They are given to find the intelligence quota of every student. This not only gives the school a definite rating along with other institutions, but helps the instructors to arrange courses to suit the students. The latter is not so important a factor in colleges or universities, but is a wonderful help in high schools and especially grade schools. Many a child has been hurriedly instructed in grades and grammar school legislations because he is "good" in only one thing and the teachers have not taken account of that and have not adjusted his work to suit his ability. So one can readily see that these tests are the most prospective advances in educational developments, and should be welcomed into these circles as a savior to many of the problems heretofore unsolved.

Some of the nations, which are not members of the World Court are Afghanistan, Ecuador, Egypt, Mexico, Bolshevik Russia, Turkey, Germany, and the United States of America. Someone might suggest that these eight nations form an octette and sing, "For We're All Good Fellows."

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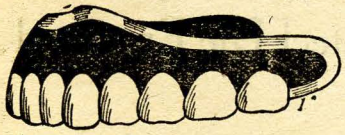
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COLLEGE SOCIAL PAGE

GIRLS CELEBRATE SUCCESS OF OPERETTA

On the evening of the second day of last week when the sun went down and the moon appeared in silver sovereignty over the tree-tops (orange trees) the maidens of the Weeda-Wanta Tribe who had just previously celebrated in public "The Feast of the Red Corn," invaded the peaceful fortress of the Ladies' Dormitory, scalped Muse, massacred Inertia, and concluded the siege by a red-blooded pow-wow.

Being somewhat susceptible to the failing of modern social life, these copper maidens could not endure even a noisy conjuration without refreshments. Tea, pickles, stuffed olives, wafers and cheese—refreshing indeed. But whence came and by whom? All sought for the person with the original appetite, singing the while:

Somebody's been up to something, up to something, up to something; Somebody's been up to something, up to something good!

Did anyone here eat anything? Did anyone here eat anything? Somebody's been up to something, up to something good!

Pearl Whitcher therewith was the target for three appreciative cheers as the party broke up.

BROOKS-SHOCK WEDDING

Miss Irene Brooks, former L. V. A. student, graduate of class of '24, and Mr. Ray Shock were married at the home of the bride on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. W. Shock, father of the groom.

The bride was attended by Miss Ruth Shock, also former L. V. A. student, and graduate of the class of '24. The groom was attended by Kernan Brooks, brother of the bride. Misses Viola and Evelyn Brooks were the flower girls.

Before the ceremony Mrs. D. W. Shock sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Lois Shock, who also played Lohengrin's Wedding March for the procession.

The home was beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums in baskets, and a bower made of white

lattice-work, covered with fern and white carnations. A white bell hung from the arch under which the couple stood while the ceremony was performed.

After the ceremony a reception was held in honor of the bride and groom. About fifty-five guests were present. The student body of L. V. C. wish them happiness.

Verda Brubaker enjoyed a pleasant vacation at her home in Glendora.

Coach Merritt, of Pomona College, was a class-room visitor last Tuesday. Incidentally he seemed interested in the English Department.

Miss Katharine Straite spent vacation at her home in Lindsay.

The football boys received a jolly send off on Wednesday morning. Gathered on the Dormitory roof, the Dorm girls conducted a rally to be proud of.

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WHY THE FROWN? WHY THE WHISPERING? WHAT'S PUZZLING YOUR ALMA MATER?

Trying to figure out what to give some certain lad or lassie for Christmas? Something which they will really use and remind them of you, and of course something which will not cost "Dad a farm" either. Well, many a lad, and lassie too, has gone to Frasher's at 158 East Second Street, Pomona, with just such problems, and say! Frasher's are always "on the job" at solving just such problems, for be it just a little remembrance or a very elaborate gift, you are sure of really friendly aid. And such an array of things specially for students' needs which will make really nice little remembrances. From book ends, perpetual calendars, letter openers, decorated ivory or leather book marks, metal holders to hold a book, magazine or newspaper while studying from same; diaries, key cases, fancy brushes, etc., from a dollar each to \$2.50 and \$5, according to fit your needs. They have an especially good assortment of manicure sets and fancy military brush sets, and above all the gift supreme, the gift which is never outgrown, which will last a lifetime, is a KODAK. Frasher's will gladly help you select the one to fit both your needs and your pocketbook.

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PERSONAL

Professor and Mrs. Ray Cullen were entertained at the VanDyke home on Thanksgiving Day.

Saturday's golden weather was delicious enough to tempt June Hershey, Harriet Woody and Ruth Nine on an afternoon hike.

Pearl Whitcher spent the vacation in San Bernardino with her friend, Miss Orpha Statler.

While Katherine Straite was on her way home to give her folks a pleasant surprise, the Dormitory girls were in her room enjoying a Thanksgiving dinner which her parents had sent, not knowing she was coming home.

Nova Leonard enjoyed a long vacation at her home in Hermosa.

Nellie Hylton, Inez Eshelman, Alberta Maust and Marguerite Dickey spent the vacation with Edith Bowman and her two sisters at their home in Inyokearn. The girls all report a royal vacation.

Blanche Young had the pleasure of spending the vacation at her home in Raisin City.

We were glad to hear the voice of Katherine Harshbarger in the halls of the Dormitory again. Katherine and her cousin, Bernice McCann, were entertained Friday evening by Dorothea Dyck.

June Hershey spent Thanksgiving Day at her home in Beverly Hills.

Mabel Royer was the guest of Mrs. Hosford and family, of San Dimas, during the vacation.

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Wedlock is heir to? 'Tis a condition That's to be hoped for. To wed, to grieve;
To grieve, maybe reform. Ah, there's the hitch;
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LAVERNE--SAN DIEGO

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through practically the whole Aztec team by uncanny side-stepping and change of pace for a 40-yard run. In maneuvering to side-step the safety man, he was tackled from behind and carried off the field on a stretcher. The next play, John passed to Otis over the goal line for the remaining six points.

Glick's injury did not prove so serious as some feared. Hospital examination revealed that his hip was thrown out of joint. He will probably be able to manipulate in a week or so. This seemed just a continuance of the misfortune Dale has had to carry all season. He hurt his shoulder in the first week of practice, which had kept him out of most of the games. But in those off and on times in which he was able to play, he looked like the best halfback on the LaVerne team.

San Diego scored in the fourth quarter by a 25-yard pass after again carrying the ball the full length of the field—the which they managed to do more than once, only to be held on the threshold of a touchdown.

Aztecs Hard Hitters

San Diego produced the hardest line-hitting team LaVerne has faced this season. As for yardage gained from scrimmage, they far surpassed that gained by the Leopards. This was all done by off-tackle bucks. And as they were well trained to defend themselves against the sweeping end runs of these galloping green horses at LaVerne, both teams employed line plunging and aerial methods for attack. Chet Shirk hit the line hard enough and often enough to keep these two methods well balanced for the winners. But by taking hold of the breaks that came their way, and by making them count, was LaVerne's direct method of winning.

thrusts and jibes
Of a wife. For 'tis thus the proud man's habits
Are laid aside in obedience to woman. Who would bear the prickings and the lectures
That the patient husband silently takes,
When he might as easily have remained.
Happily single? Who would these burdens bear,
To grunt and sweat under a heavy yoke
But that the fear of something worse, The undiscovered way of bachelorhood
And the art of cooking, which may cause dyspepsy,
Makes us rather bear the double burden
Than to risk the ills we know not of? Thus our stomachs make cowards of us all;
And thus our resolves and resolutions Are thrown down with the dread of sickness.
So we give ourselves to the inevitable And giving up our single ways, lose Forever our freedom.

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LAVERNE VS. LOYOLA --UNPLAYED

Coach Arnett Refuses to Send Team Against Manufactured Handicap of Soaked Turf

The crucial LaVerne-Loyola scheduled game which was to decide the non-conference championship of Southern California was called off on an eleventh and a half hour cancellation when La Verne arrived at the scene chalked for the battle and found that a deal of artificial dew had soaked the turf to such an extent as to tempt every duck within eye-shot.



Inasmuch as the LaVerne players are fleet-footed, not web-footed, Coach Arnett considered it too great an obstacle for a light, shifty team to battle a heavy, line-plunging team under such manufactured handicaps, so he refused to send the team on the field.

Approximately five thousand fans were disappointed, but inasmuch as Coach White, of Los Angeles High, who was to referee the game, offered the services of that field early enough that the change could be made easily, to which LaVerne was wholly in favor, one can hardly see where those fans should hold anything against the visitors.

Moral Intervenes

No one can possibly regret the outcome any more than the La Verne constituency, for it was to prove the supremacy of two teams which as far as dope is concerned are very equally classed and the Leopards, on the one part, were determined to alter the opinion of some few prominent sport authorities who held decisions which diminished LaVerne's strength. But still, no one can do otherwise than commend Dr. Arnett for his stand against football tactics not defended in the officials' rule book. It was a sacrifice on LaVerne's part but to keep one's self above the mud, schools as well as persons must sometimes overrule an immediate liking to meet a lasting choice.

GOAT Baffles Police Force

People who were not in the main part of LaVerne Sunday night about 9:30 missed one of the exciting events of the season. A goat of unknown identity casually strolled in on the scene. No one recognized or claimed it and somehow it failed to recognize or claim anybody. The great question in the mind of our new night watchman seemed to be, "Whose goat is it?" But being a man of his duty, he decided to secure it. The first stage of the chase was by far the most exciting. The goat dodged back and forth behind the flag pole, and the officer tried to do the same, but somehow failed to convert. Anyone having seen the goat stroll so placidly into town would be indeed surprised at the speed "Nanny" exhibited. At last she chose a straight way down the street, turning sharply at Fourth Street, the officer giving close chase. Somewhere near the church the capture was effected and the officer marched triumphantly into town with his quarry and tied it in front of Jim's place. But the mysterious part is yet to come. Somehow Nanny escaped during the night and hasn't been seen. Baffling indeed, to be sure, but so far Nanny is in the lead for she knows whose goat she got and the officer is not altogether in the dark on the same subject.

Pearl Whitcher (speaking of our citizenry duties): We just say, "Oh, well; when I get twenty-one, I'll vote." Well, some of us do and some of us don't.

FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES

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case, it is a pleasant prophecy. Only two men will be lost by graduation—Levi Dickey, ex-captain and veteran center, and Captain John Brooks. These two men were the strongest on the team and it is reasonable that they will be missed. But this season revealed some very definite facts, one of which is that LaVerne had no symptoms of a one-man team. There are linemen who will soon fill Dickey's place, and backfieldmen who will take care of the positions left vacant by versatile Captain Brooks. So next year can seem nothing but a rosy future.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

With the close of the football season interest shifts to basketball prospects. The hoop squad will soon be in regular practice. Before then, the Inter-Class games will hold the limelight. These are expected to uncover a number of efficient tossers, new and renewed.

Owen Gible has been chosen basketball manager. He has been diligently securing a schedule. As yet no games have been definitely arranged for but the prospects hint at a heavy season.

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