

The Campus Times

VOLUME VI. No. 5

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Monday, November 24, 1924

L. V. C. CLOSES FOOTBALL SEASON 159 - 90

LAVERNE WALLOPS CALTEK FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES

Winning their third game from a Conference team, the LaVerne Varsity met Caltek Saturday on their own grounds and completely mastered them by a 36 to 12 score.

It was the smoothest team work that the LaVerne men have put on exhibition this year. Much ground was gained by LaVerne in this ever-increasing ability to keep their eyes on the ball. Almost every Caltek fumble was recovered by the LaVerne men. There was more interference on end runs than had been shown at any other time this year. There was only one thing that marred the playing and that was when John, time and again, over-passed both Otie and Lehmer. Whether it was because John was passing unusually far or whether the men were held longer than usual in getting thru the line we can't say. However, some beautiful passes were completed for good gains.

LaVerne scored in the first quarter when Boots recovered a Caltek fumble and ran 20 yards to a touchdown. The try for extra point was blocked. Just before the quarter ended Lehmer recovered a Caltek fumble on the 36-yard line, and as LaVerne was held on the 10-yard line J. Brooks kicked a field goal for three points for a distance of 23 yards from the side of the field.

LaVerne kicked to Caltek and as they fumbled on the 20-yard line, O. Brooks recovered and ran for a touchdown. John Converted and the score stood 16 to 0.

LaVerne started on another offensive drive when John threw to Lehmer and Otie for gains of 15 and 35 yards respectively, but a 15-yard penalty and an intercepted pass gave Caltek the ball on their 40-yard line. By good gains on line bucks and a 15-yard pass from Baker to Smith they scored a touchdown. They failed to drop kick for extra point and the score stood 16 to 6.

In the third quarter the ball was carried by LaVerne to within five yards of a touchdown, but a pass failed to score. Caltek kicked out but LaVerne brought it back and J. Brooks bucked across for the third touchdown. Goal was made, making the score 23 to 6.

As the fourth period opened, Otie for the second time recovered a Caltek fumble and ran for a touchdown but the man was ruled tackled and the ball was brought back.

Caltek again went on an offensive drive and the LaVerne line for the second time was bewildered, allowing Caltek to buck their way to another touchdown. It was bucked across by

(Continued on Page 2.)

The successful season just passed marks the fourth year of football at LaVerne College. Each class of the College was represented by the following members of the squad: Seniors, B. Betts and Welch; Juniors, J. Brooks and Dickey; Sophomores, Moore, Marshburn, Howard Hoff, Brubaker, Glick and O. Brooks; Freshmen, Boots, Lehmer, Russell, Groff, Root, Bohn, Harold Hoff, Hartman, Martens, Yoder, Kreps and I. Betts. Of this number only O. Brooks, Root, Bohn, Hartman, Yoder and Kreps played football in the Academy.

As Bert Betts and Dwight Welch are the only members of the squad to be lost through graduation, a strong team is left to begin next season's schedule.

Following are the games and scores for the season:

LaVerne	Team	Opposition	Score
19	Santa Ana	J. C.	0
7	U. S. C.	Frosh	29
14	S. B. V. C.		13
15	Loyola		0
7	San Diego		7
24	Santa Barbara		7
13	Redlands		12
24	Christian College		0
36	Caltek		12
Totals:	159	90	

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET TUESDAY

The annual football banquet will be held Tuesday evening, November 25th, at the Dormitory. It will be a real celebration in honor of the heroes of the gridiron squad who gave such a splendid account of themselves this season. This is by all odds the most successful season LaVerne has seen thus far.

LaVerne defeated the Southern Branch, Redlands, Caltech, Santa Barbara, Santa Ana and California Christian College, and tied the strong San Diego team. One defeat only by U. S. C. Frosh is recorded against them.

During the banquet the guests will be entertained by music under the direction of Lois M. Miller.

After the banquet Rev. Edgar Rothrock will be toastmaster for the following program:

- Music—Peptimistic Quartet.
- Toast—Mrs. Haugh.
- Toast—Mr. Raley.
- Scene.
- Toast—Dwight Welch.
- Toast—Lucile Beckner.
- Music—Bingo Quartet.
- Toast—Mr. Williams.
- Toast—Bert Betts.
- Reading—Dena Minnich.
- Toast—Captain of Academy, George Ernst.
- Toast—Captain of College, Levi Dickey.
- Toast—Coach of Academy, Howard Beckner.
- Toast—Assistant Coach of College, Prof. Sargent.
- Toast—Coach of College, Dr. Arnett.
- Naming of Letter Men.
- Election of new captain announced.
- Speech—New captain.
- Speech—Mr. McDonald, Awarding of Cup.
- "Guide of LaVerne"—By all.

For Those Who Understand

Wanted—A cook, good-looking, sensible, considerate; who will fit in with the rest of the family. Experienced one preferred, but will train.
—Brooks and Brooks.

L. V. C. DEFEATS C. C. C.

As part of the Armistice Day program, the College team defeated the California Christian College by a 24 to 0 score. Although the game was easily LaVerne's, the visiting team put up a good fight that made it interesting to the large crowd present.

The first score came early in the first quarter when Hartman recovered a fumble made by a visitor and a place kick made three points from the 15-yard line. The LaVerne team came near scoring again when the C. C. C. team got off a bad punt for only a 15-yard gain. LaVerne bucked to the three-yard line but a pass to touchdown failed. However, LaVerne brought the ball straight back after a pass of 20 yards, J. Brooks to O. Brooks. Glick bucked across to the first touchdown, J. Brooks kicked goal and the score stood 10 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

Although LaVerne threatened the visitors' goal at different times, there was no score made during the second period of the first half. The LaVerne playing during this half was featured by the end runs of O. Brooks and Bohn.

LaVerne received the kickoff in the beginning of the second half and by a series of passes with J. Brooks passing to Glick for a 65-yard gain, to O. Brooks for 10 yards and to Lehmer for same gain, Lehmer scored the second touchdown. Goal was made and the score read 17 to 0.

After some good gains on the next kickoff, J. Brooks again attempted a field goal but it went wide. In the fourth period Boots started the drive for another touchdown by intercepting a C. C. C. pass. End runs and line bucks brought the ball to the 4-yard line, from where J. Brooks bucked it across. John converted and the score stood 24 to 0.

Numerous substitutions were made after this score and the C. C. C. team came near scoring just before the game was over after a pass for 15 yards had placed them on the 8-yard line with four downs to make it, but the line held and the visitors were able to make but six of the eight yards.

Although there were numerous substitutions, the line can be given great credit for holding as they did throughout the game while Boots, J. Brooks and Glick all did good work at the bucking game. Bohn, Otie and John tore off some good runs for large gains throughout the game. Many of the subs showed why some of the regulars are having a hard time holding their positions.

LaVerne lineup: B. Betts, l.e.; Marshburn, l.t.; Groff, l.g.; Dickey, c.; Brubaker, r.g.; root, r.t.; Hartman, r.e.; O. Brooks, q.; Boots, l.h.; Glick, r. h.; J. Brooks, f. Substitutions: Lehmer, Howard and Harold Hoff, Russell, Kreps, Yoder, Bohn, Moore, Martens and I. Betts.

REVIVAL MEETING CLOSES

The revival meetings of the Church of the Brethren were held November 9th-23d by Rev. C. Ernest Davis of Empire. He is a powerful speaker, drawing large crowds every evening. Each meeting was opened with song service, followed by very good special music, after which Rev. Davis always gave an excellent sermon on some subject of vital interest and importance to every individual.

Much interest was shown by both the students and the townspeople. Several accepted Christ as their Savior. We hope a great good has been done in the community for the cause of Christ's kingdom.

Student Volunteer Conference Coming

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the Student Volunteer Union of Southern California, it was decided that the Fall Conference should be held at LaVerne. The decision was made in response to the invitation of the Volunteer group here. The Conference will occupy one day, December 6th. Previous to the main Conference a leaders' conference will be held on the evening of December 5th. Many good things are being planned for the day's program which will close with a banquet and an address in the evening. It is a splendid opportunity to have the annual Fall Conference at LaVerne and the Volunteer group wishes the cooperation of the entire school in the work of making it a success.

MR. S. E. YUNDT DIES

Mr. S. E. Yundt, a pioneer and highly respected resident of both LaVerne and Pomona, died at his home, 390 East Pasadena Street, Pomona, at 12:45 p. m., November 18th.

He is survived by his widow; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Yundt; his daughter, Mrs. W. I. T. Hoover, wife of Dr. Hoover of LaVerne College, and their three children, Leroy, Pascal and Vera Hoover, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Royer, who lives with her son at 1103 South Hamilton, Pomona.

Funeral services were held Thursday from the Church of the Brethren at 3 p. m., and burial was made in the LaVerne Cemetery. Rev. H. A. Frantz, pastor of the Pomona Church, officiated.

Mr. Yundt came here from Illinois and lived in this vicinity for some 15 years. He leaves many friends to mourn his death.

OUR TENNIS STAR

Perhaps very few of the students know that Harriet Woody is competing in the Pomona Valley tennis tournament this year. This tournament is made up of star players from all over Pomona Valley and it is really quite an honor to have the opportunity to compete in such a tournament. So far there have been two rounds played off and Harriet has been successful in winning both times. Her first opponent, Mrs. Peterson, was considered one of the best players in the valley but the score was 6-2, 6-0 in Harriet's favor. The second game was with Alice Travis, and again Harriet was victorious 6-3, 6-2.

The whole student body is back of Miss Woody for success in the games to follow.

ACADEMY VS. COLTON

The Academy put up a good fight against Colton's more experienced and heavier team Friday afternoon but lost 19 to 0.

Colton earned the first two touchdowns by line bucks and end runs, the first one in the first quarter and the second in the third, but the last one coming near the end of the game was a fluke, a Colton end picking up the ball, which was believed by the LaVerne men to be dead, and ran for a touchdown.

Colton succeeded in making but one extra point after touchdown and that by a pass.

LaVerne lineup: Smith, l.e.; Ebersole, l.t.; Hanawalt, l.g.; Ernst, c.; Blickenstaff, r.g.; G. Hartman, r.t.; Mahoney, r.e.; Ikenberry, q.; Crowston, l.h.; Shirk, r.h.; Z. Hartman, f. Substitutes: Crites, D. Hartman, Kreps.

"Dutch" Writes of First Hunt in China

Peking, China, Oct. 13, 1924.

When I left LaVerne for China, one of the many things which I looked forward to was the opportunity of hunting wild boar and deer. Since we were to be in China about a month before our language school opened, I felt sure that some one of the mission family would plan a hunt while we were in the interior.

On landing at Shanghai my suspicions were confirmed, for there I had a letter from Ernest Vaniman saying that he and a few others were planning a short hunt so that they might provide the coming annual meeting with fresh meat. While going through customs I had the misfortune of losing my two rifles and most of my ammunition, but this did not keep me from going hunting. I borrowed a gun from F. H. Crumpacker which had the reputation of getting everything at which it was pointed.

Our party, consisting of Ernest Vaniman, Dr. Coffman, Ernest Eikenberry and myself, left Ping Ting on a Sunday afternoon, hoping to get to the little village where we wanted to camp in time Sunday evening to hold services for the Christians living there. But the slowness of China was manifested and we didn't arrive at our destination till 11:30 Sunday night, tired, hungry and cold.

We camped in a Chinese yard, having our own beds, and the next morning we were up bright and early. The breakfast, consisting of eggs and jo (breakfast food), tasted mighty good. About 7 o'clock we secured our guides and dividing into groups started to climb the mountains.

Chinese guides can be secured for the small sum of 500 cash a day, or 20 cents gold a day. If you get game, they will carry it in, no matter how far, for twice that amount. The mountains, in this particular section, are very steep with long valleys and many gullies. They are covered with underbrush; not many trees, they having been cut down for wood and lumber. After a person has gained the ridge, the mountains are very easily followed.

We tramped all day Monday, stopping just a little while for lunch, which we had brought along. We never saw a thing the whole day. Pig, deer, birds and all were conspicuously absent. After tramping till late in the afternoon, three of us decided to go back to camp, which was eight miles away. Eikenberry had left our party, going in another direction. We three arrived in camp about 6 o'clock and Eikenberry came in about 45 minutes later with a three-point buck. My, but I was glad to get back to

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LaVerne, Cal.

THE CAMPUS TIMES

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THANK YOU.

The associate members of the Campus Times staff are to be congratulated for their very splendid co-operation in making possible this issue of the paper. A vote of thanks is also extended to the students who have so nobly responded to the call for assistance from time to time. The editorial staff cannot make the school paper. It is you students individually and as a group that make possible the publication of this paper. Every opportunity that you have to contribute in some measure to the columns of your paper means a responsibility on your part to do so. You may make your school paper what you want it to be. No one else can. It is your paper, not the faculty's nor the editors'.

If you have a point of criticism to offer, well and good. If you have a measure of commendation to be made, that is also well and good. But remember all the while, students, that it is your paper in which you are interested and that its merits or its deficiencies depend a great deal upon the kind of contribution that you personally make to its pages. Thank you.

"THAT ISN'T FAIR—I FUMBLER"

"LaVerne has won all but two games this season because she has taken advantage of the opponents' errors." Let this generate in your mind while we advance the spark in the following manner:

When a big team gets beaten by a little team, there generally seems to be a group of "big team spirit-inflated" supporters who commence and continue to criticize luck and publish articles in the school paper in the same language. It seems that the losers, having been divorced from the victory in score, imagine they have a right to remain in the family and proceed to marry the sister, Moral Victory. Can you imagine such audacity as this when the invader of social codes has been clearly shown that he is not wanted? And if you are listening you can hear him mumbling still about luck.

Now luck is closely associated with what we call "the breaks." In other words, why claim there is such a thing as luck. A perfect team could never lose because of the breaks. Likewise, the weaker the team, the more liable it is to be the sufferer when the breaks have been shuffled. Therefore, honorable judge, breaks are nothing else than the results of poor playing.

Now here is something for such losers to meditate upon over a bowl of mush tomorrow morning: Just because an end is present to scoop up the ball and run for a touchdown when a tackle gets a halfback so hard that the poor fellow fumbles, is that any reason for excuses based on "luck?" Let everyone muse on this: Considering the "luck" point of view, we of LaVerne want to know how we have cheated any of our past opponents out of an afternoon's engagement with Lady Luck. If we have, we're sorry for them. But we will go right ahead winning everywhere we can on breaks and do it with a clear conscience, claiming the better team.

"Numerous though the reasons may be, there is no excuse for losing," says Hezekiah Heck.

Dr. Hoover firmly contends that Vancouver and Long Island are unique spots in which to live, for at both places one can see the sounds and hear the seas.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP WEEK

The second day of Student Fellowship was observed by the student body in discussing the question of war and peace.

Reetha Studebaker gave a report of Sherwood Eddy's personal testimony against world war. Pearl Whitcher and Ora Weddle discussed questions and answers from Kirby Page's pamphlet on war and peace. Questions as to what the stand of the church should be on war received special attention.

Wanda Carl and Lola Shirk sang a special song, "Out of the Ivory Palaces."

The chapel program on Friday, November 14th, was the culmination of the week's program on Student Fellowship. Howard Hoff spoke of the life of the Russian and German students. The condition of the students in these countries is extremely bad. They live in dark cellars, attics, unlighted and unheated rooms. Their shoes are so worn that they must be tied on with rags. Often students are divided into groups of two, each student eating one meal every other day.

The equipment in the schools is very inadequate. Often there is no litmus paper to use in chemistry experiments, but the students are so anxious to secure an education that they continue their school work even under such conditions. On being asked why he kept on going to school when conditions were so unfavorable, one Russian student answered, "Russia needs us."

Cathryn Byerly spoke of the kinship of students over the whole world. Students should feel a sympathetic relationship, for they are studying the same things for the same reasons. Because American students are more fortunate than others they should seek to help the other students.

Benjamin Jamison began his talk by showing the pack of cards on which he had his notes. These "notes" proved to be personal messages to all in the audience. They were in the form of pledges. Seventy dollars was received as a result of the signing of the pledges. The money is to go to the General Mission Board of the church as a Thanksgiving offering from the LaVerne College faculty and student body.

Did you tell the merchant that you saw his ad in The Campus Times?

YES, BUT WHAT?

To Mr. Editor of Campus Times, who are now recovering from a serious attack of heeby jeeby due to too much Pasadena traffic in a flivver.

At this writing I are going to recount to you if possible some of the happy experience I had on your campus on Armistice day (Nov. 11).

Firstly in the morning I arose early and bright to fare forth into your lovely metropolis. I see that most of your prominent citizens are already out to celebrate, and busily occupied holding down sidewalk in front of sweet-shop conversing together of Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and many other eastern sea ports.

To hear them Mr. Editor, you would think that they were in Cal merely to get homesick for the rest of U. S. Presently one (1) of Hon. citizens approach with suspicious movement behind thick plantation of whiskers. "Are you strange to this town," he require in a dignified collige professor accent. "I are no stranger to this town than this town are to me," I rebuke. He look at me thru three (3) pairs of spectacles and sigh with hopelessness in his voice, "are you going to celebrate today?" "I shall do my best," I reply in my finest English which I use only on such occasions of state.

Just then a young gent come dashing by and I folla at full speed thinking to myself the while, "now we shall celebrate." Suddenly he set hydraulic brakes in front of grammar school where I see a base ball team in action. Mr. editor, I never see such a fine looking team. I learn that variety are the spice of life; this team were surely highly seasoned.

After base ball game public all start to town, some walking some riding and some otherwise. I ask to know of wise looking gent "where are we going?" He hurriedly reply "to Jim," and rush madly onward.

All the way Mr. editor, I am Wonda "who are Jim?" Soon crowd turn up hedge rows past large building which are labeled A. D. 1888. It were a very wise provision to mention the A. D. Presently we approach large white building which have garage doars in front. "What are this?" I interrogate of bystander. "this are Jim," he reply. "we eat here."

Soonly I enter, band are playing Star Spangled banner and save me trouble of sitting down.

LaVerne people are good for one reason Mr. Editor, mainly beaing the good food they furnish. After dinner we listened breathlessly to oration from neiboring college, which are very uplifting I assure. Then come football game. I am very fond of football Mr. Editor, so I part reluctantly from my fifty cents (50c) and enter grounds. When ask, "do you root for L. V. C. or C. C. C.," I replie with grand dyplamatic "gesture," "I remain strictly nuter territory." Pretty soon the game start. I are get all excited for to watch foot ball game, not knowing who will be killed next. Firstly they kick ball high in air, but other side catch ball and run for goal but are fooled. Secondly they get mad and line up on knees while one gent impressably repeat multiplication table. Then all of a sudden something happen, the players run, jump, fall over and gent in white pants blow whistle. This process are repeated with slight variations threw out game with an acasional halluia choris from gran stand.

After game I are approached by a lovely yonge ladie who are invite me to buy ticket for something. So according I go that night to jim to see Hon. Mr. Packard. Rest of public are there also in full regallia and beaming countnance. Mr. Packard were a funny gent and are very amusing, by singing songs of "you can't get what you want when you want it." He are very clever at beaing an artist and amused me muchly till he attempted to draw my portrait and changed it to a irishman with whiskers. Then I depart full af much insult and threatening attitude. Hoping you are the same, I remain earnestly

Ishmoka Stogi.

Don't the football boys ever wash their suits?

Why, certainly. What do you think the scrub team is for?

LA VERNE WALLOPS CALTEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

Baker. Goal was not made and the score read 23-12.

LaVerne received and J. Brooks on the first play ran 80 yards to a touch-down but stepped on the boundary line, 36 yards from the goal line. Not to be outdone, Glick took it the other way and crossed the goal line, but the referee ruled he stepped outside on the 8-yard marker. However, on the next play he again took it across and they had to let him have it. Try for goal was blocked, making the score 29 to 12.

Caltek received and on their second play J. Brooks intercepted their pass on the 20-yard line. With but seven seconds to go, he called time out and on the first play passed to O. Brooks over the goal line for the last touch-down. Goal was converted and the final score stood 36 to 12 in La Verne's favor.

Lineups:

Betts	L. E.	Morrison
Marshburn	L. T.	Henderson
Groff	L. G.	Hill
Dickey	C.	Bryant
Russell	R. G.	Moore
Root	R. T.	Helm
Lehmer	R. E.	Jones
O. Brooks	Q.	Copeland
Boots	L. H.	Johnson
Glick	R. H.	Baker
J. Brooks	F.	Peterson

Substitutions: LaVerne— Hoff for Root, Harold Hoff for Groff, Brubaker for Marshburn, Bohn for Glick, Hartman for Lehmer, Glick for Bohn.

Caltek— Templin for Henderson, Smith for Copeland, Copeland for Peterson, Dillon for Morrison.

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Down where the pants should be a little longer,
That's where the Vest begins,
Down where you wish you were a little slighter,
Where each day the buttons grow a little tighter,
That's where the Vest begins.

Down where the pains are in the making,
And each heavy meal will soon start it aching,
That's where the Vest begins,
Where each added pound is the cause of sighing,
When you know in your heart that the scales aren't lying,
And you just have to guess when your shoes need tying,
That's where the Vest begins.

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PHONE 1051

KOLLEGE KNEWS

Dorothea Dyck spent Monday, November 17th as the guest of Miss Clara Just at Pomona College. In the evening she attended the concert given by the pianist-composer, Perry Grainger.

Jay Myers spent the week-end at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Griffith in Inglewood. Reetha Studebaker and Pauline Shirk spent Saturday night in the dormitory with Miss Mohler.

The College deputation team were at the Hermosa Beach Church, November 23rd, where they gave their program.

Lois and Zip, Mary and Howdy had a little party at Mary's home one night last week. They expected to spend the evening singing and playing, but they found "Rook" and chatting more entertaining. For refreshments they had sandwiches and chocolate, fruit salad and wafers.

Thanksgiving vacation is almost here. Some of the students are especially glad since they expect to spend their vacation at their homes.

Nellie Hylton has a case of infection in one of her fingers. We hope it will not be serious.

Real cranberry sauce was being enjoyed by Kathryn and Wanda, who were visiting Ada, Myrtle and Olive on Armistice evening, when Pearl and Rose happened along just in time to get their share.

Pastor Rothrock and Ernest Davis were guests for dinner at the Ladies' Dormitory last Tuesday.

As a result of "L" day, Harriet Woody and Dale Glick had to contend with poison oak on their faces. However, it is all gone now.

Virgil Brooks, a member of the Academy graduating class of '24, returned to LaVerne last Saturday. His brothers were glad to see him and welcomed him with a chicken dinner.

President Studebaker and Mr. Yoder left Saturday, November 26th, to visit the Lindsay and Reedley Churches in the interest of the College endowment fund. President Studebaker addressed the Lindsay congregation Sunday morning and was with the Lindsay Church that evening. They plan to make a personal canvas of the members of these congregations and will return within a week.

We surmised that Ernie had been in some one's chicken yard when Dwight, in class the next morning, noticed a feather in his ear.

Minnie and Cile spent last week-end in Long Beach. Ask them how they like the "beach."

Gladys Larimer and Ramah Maust were guests at the Ladies' Dormitory last Sunday.

Ruth Stoner stayed over night with Margie Dickey last Saturday.

Dr. Hoover and President Studebaker attended and took part in the State Sunday School convention held at Riverside, November 12th to 14th.

Thelma Kuns spent a very pleasant week-end visiting Miss Muir in Pasadena.

Lucy Cutler entertained at her home Sunday, November 9th, the Misses Margaret Price, Ruth and Esther Dickey.

Ruth Blocker and Opal Studebaker were out of school a few days last week with the "flu."

The end of the football season has arrived, but with no degree of welcome from the student body, as the many victorious games were enjoyed by all.

Dr. Miller, Mr. Jamison and Mr. Barnhart went to Whittier College last Friday evening, where they attended the conference of the Men's Forensic League, of which we hope soon to become a member. Later in the evening, Dr. Miller was one of the judges at an impromptu debate.

SKULE KIQUES

"Yeah? Well, just try to return this punt!"

Levi: Do you want a job milking my cow this evening?

Orv: How much is there in it? All I can get out of it?

Dr. Miller: Sit still while I take my roll.

Dr. Hoover (speaking of his psychology class): I'm getting some rare work from the new freshmen.

Dr. Emmert: Is that so?

Dr. Hoover: Yes—not well done.

Dr. Miller: I got sore eyes from looking at that outline of Shakespeare on the board, so I erased it.

Sign on Back of a Ford:

"Beat, cuss and abuse me, for in traffic I die."

Are bees sick when they have the hives?

"I'm all broke up over you," said the egg as it trickled down the vest.

Sonny writes home from the farm: "We are having a dandy time. We dug a woodchuck out his hole yesterday; it was a skunk. We slept in the barn last night."

In the gloaming, oh, my darling, When the lights are dim and low, That your face is powdered, painted, How am I, sweetheart, to know? Twice this month I've had to bundle Every coat that I possess To the cleaners—won't you, darling, Love me more and powder less?

The Varsity "J" Club of Juniata College, organized in the spring of 1920 and functioning spasmodically since that time, has reorganized and has adopted for its slogan, "Devoted to the interests of a greater Juniata." It is hoped to make this organization a real connecting link between the college and its alumni, and place athletics at Juniata on the highest possible plane.

—The Juniatian, Huntingdon, Pa.

EXCHANGES

It isn't easy:

- To apologize;
 - To admit error;
 - To begin over;
 - To be unselfish;
 - To take advice;
 - To be charitable;
 - To be considerate;
 - To endure success;
 - To keep trying;
 - To avoid a mistake;
 - To forget and to forgive;
 - To keep out of the rut;
 - To make the most of a little;
 - To maintain a high standard;
 - To recognize a high standard;
 - To shoulder a deserved blame;
 - But It Always Pays.
- The Decatur Dictator, Decatur Community H. S., Oberlin, Kansas.

What kind of vegetable is a policeman's beat,
Is a newspaper white when it's read,
Is a baker broke when he makes his dough,
Is an undertaker's business dead?

Would a wallpaper store make a good hotel
Because of the borders there,
Would you paint a rabbit foot on a bald man's head
Just to give him a little hair?

If you ate a square meal would the corners hurt,
Can you dig with the ace of spades,
Would you throw a rope to a drowning lemon
Just to give a lemon aid?
—Mount Morris College Bulletin.

Wrong Order

"Miss Curlycue," murmured the office manager to the steno, "I don't wanna be harsh, nothing like that, I really don't."

Let's have the answer," said the damsel, nonchalantly. "What's gone wrong now?"

"I just wanna ask you not to write your young man during business hours. Letters are apt to get mixed. Herb & Blurb report we have sent 'em a shipment of love and kisses instead of the axle grease they ordered."—Our College Times, Elizabethtown College.

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"Y. W." LEMONADE

On November 13th the "Y. W." girls enjoyed the visit of Miss Russell, the "Y. W." Secretary of China, and of Miss Thompson, the traveling student secretary of Southern California.

At an informal "Y. W." meeting in the afternoon, Miss Russell told of the condition of women and girls in China. The climax of her talk was the description of a Chinese wedding. She said that the Chinese girl knows very little about her wedding plans because her parents and the bridegroom's parents plan the whole affair. After the wedding procession has reached the bride's home, the bride is placed in a sort of a cart and is jerked and twisted about until she is extremely dizzy. This completes the wedding ceremony.

The words for "peach seed" and "son" are the same in Chinese, and as a woman is considered nothing until she has a son, the bride is showered with peach seeds at her wedding.

Besides telling something of Chinese life, Miss Russell showed the girls some beautiful pieces of Chinese fancy work and sewing. The Chinese do beautiful fancy work but they need American guidance as to color schemes.

Light refreshments consisting of lemonade and doughnuts were served. The "Y. W." girls all enjoyed this meeting and felt thankful that they were not Chinese girls, tied down by Chinese customs. They invite both Miss Russell and Miss Thompson back any time.

LA VERNE ADMITTED INTO THE FORENSIC LEAGUE

At a meeting of the Men's Forensic League of the Colleges of Southern California on November 21st, La Verne College and Pasadena University were admitted into the above league as associate members, with La Verne having first chance for admission into full membership.

This membership gives the two schools first chance with the league schools for scheduling debates, but does not allow them to participate in the contests for winning place in the league.

LaVerne participates each alternate year in the oratorical contest, and each other alternate year in the public speaking contest. Pasadena University participates in the reverse alternate years.

This year LaVerne will participate in the oratorical contest to be held in April.

The women of the College are already members of the Women's Forensic League, comprising five colleges.



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LA VERNE

The public speaking contest of the Men's League was held this year at Whittier College, in conjunction with the business session of the League. Mr. Votaw won first place for Whittier and Mr. Walsh second place for Redlands.

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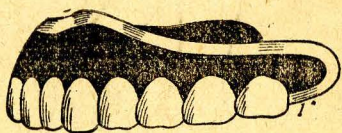
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"DUTCH" WRITES OF FIRST HUNT IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 1.)

camp! The day was worse than a day to the "L" and back.

Monday night it started to rain and continued to rain till Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock. We immediately went out again to see what we could see. Just like the bear went over the mountain to see what he could see. After tramping for about an hour we sighted a deer, about 400 yards from us, in the valley below. Vaniman and I were together but Eikenberry was on the opposite ridge. Vaniman opened fire first and the deer started to run. I managed to get in two shots but it was so far away and running to boot that I missed both shots. It ran right up the ridge towards Eikenberry and when it came to the top, not over 50 yards from him, it stopped and looked at him. Of course that was his second deer. Vaniman and I thought that luck was against us, and for Eikenberry. Dr. Coffman wasn't feeling well, so he had stayed in camp. We never saw anything more that day, though we tramped many a mile.

Tuesday night I was a discouraged fellow. We were to start home the next morning and I had had only one shot at a deer and had not even seen a pig. Because of our bad luck, we decided to hunt all the way home, which we could do by following the ridges and walking a good 30 miles. So we got under way early Tuesday morning. Dr. Coffman went with the animals and the three of us divided into three groups, each taking a ridge.

We were not out of camp 15 minutes when a deer was sighted between Vaniman and me. Because of the dense underbrush neither I nor my guide could see the deer. Vaniman and Eikenberry could both see him but they were a good 400 yards away, while I was within 75 yards of him. I started to climb higher when they (there were two of them) started to run. I got in two shots before they went out of my sight but was so excited that I missed both shots. They started up the ridge towards Vaniman but, seeing him, they turned and came back down and started towards Eikenberry. When I again got my eyes on them they were about 100 yards from me, going like only a deer can. But this was my chance. I was somewhat cooled down by this time and was ready to do business. I dropped a three-point buck with the first shot, getting him through the neck. The doe I dropped about 20 yards away with three shots clean through her and one through her ear. I had shot ten times, five of them hitting the mark. When I realized that I had two deer (it had happened in five minutes) I let out a warwhoop that made the hills ring and was perfectly willing to go straight home.

On our way home Vaniman got another deer, making five deer for the crowd. We got in home about 7 o'clock that evening, tired but a happy bunch. The venison tasted mighty good and all the people in the Mission had some fresh meat to eat.

I have tanned the hide of the buck, am going to mount his horns and have the bullet that did the work. Some souvenirs. My guns are still in customs. "Dutch."

Subscribe for The Campus Times and spend the difference.

CAMPUS REVERIES

As I stand when all is silent,
At the very dead of night,
Underneath the swaying palm trees,
And the moon is at its height,
Flooding tower, dome and campus
In its iridescent light;

Changing with its spell of magic
Every hedgerow, tree and vine
Into living, listening beings,
As their shadows intertwine,
Stately grace and haunting beauty
In each silhouetted line,

Many memories, Alma Mater,
Linger 'round your somber towers,
Reminiscences of school-days,
Perfume of forgotten flowers,
Murmuring mystic music
Like the souls of bygone hours.

As the trees converse together
Of the scenes of yesterday,
Standing like untiring watchers
Of a never-ending play,
Watching scenes of strife and romance
First unfold, then die away.

Ah, if I but knew the secrets
That those stately watchers hold,
And the tale in all its beauty
I could carefully unfold,
It would make the strangest story
That a mortal ever told.

But 'tis sealed to us forever,
And perhaps 'tis best it's true;
For the play is still progressing,
Adding every day a view
To its strange, unending progress,
Always old, yet ever new.

And today we all are playing
Parts to fit our kind and age,
That when parting Alma Mater,
Filled with truth and counsel sage,
We may fit into our places
On that broader, larger stage.
—Just a Frosh.

Y. M. DISCUSSION GROUP

Dr. Arnett led the discussion of the "Y" group Thursday morning, November 20th. Rev. Ernest Davis was to have spoken, but was unable to be present.

The leader chose as the subject of the discussion, "Leadership." He presented four types of leaders: First, group manipulators; second, group originators; third, group representatives; fourth, group builders. The group builder is the highest type of leader. He seeks the welfare of the entire group. Christ is a good example of the group builder.

To be a leader one must have a strong body, energized by a soul full of enthusiasm, optimism, and love. He must have poise. He must have confidence in his own personal ability.

Every person born into the world has a God-given place to fill. To be a leader one must find that place for his life. Having found that place, he must ring true to the very bottom of his life.

The world needs leadership. Students have the unique opportunity of becoming the leaders of the world.

CAMPUS CITIZENSHIP

On Thursday, November 20th, the "Y" girls conducted the second group discussion on Campus Citizenship. The meeting opened by singing "Father of Light." This song truly expresses the spirit of the "Y." For devotionals, Velma Vaniman read the poem, "Be a Man"—a worthy guide for all citizens of the campus.

"Tied, Hand and Foot," was the subject of Miriam Shirk's talk on habits. She spoke of how we bind ourselves by small habits till we mar the best that is in us.

In her talk on college idols, Florence Landis spoke of the tendency of some students to over-emphasize some one phase of their college life to the extent of their becoming "lopsided."

Mary Blickenstaff talked on Friendship. She showed the value and joy of possessing a large number of friends. The way to make friends is to be a friend.

After reading of the near fights incurred by the recent elections, one almost comes to the conclusion that there would be no election returns. Like Mexico they would be mostly remains.

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"Now, you can write the same article, head it 'Be Kind to Poor Moses, He Had No Icebox,' and the same per cent who see it will read it."—Arthur Brisbane.

CHAPEL CHIMES

If a small part of the charges against the government were true, the government could not stand.—Dr. Hoover.

Laws can be enforced if Americanism rules.—C. Ernest Davis.
Sunday is the soul's brooding day.—We will never achieve peace by force, but by peaceable means.—Edgar Rothrock.

"Y. W." CABINET LUNCHEON

Thursday, November 13th, was an eventful day for the Y. W. C. A. At 6 p. m. the cabinet members and two of the faculty ladies met with the Misses Russel and Thompson at the home of Marguerite Dickey.

The first part of the evening was spent in friendly chatting and especially in being entertained by little Martha Dickey.

At 6 o'clock the party was summoned to the dining room which was beautiful with soft candle light. A most delicious luncheon was served.

After this had been enjoyed to the greatest extent, Miss Thompson gave a very interesting and helpful talk to the cabinet members, in which she told them of the work of various Y. W. organizations and gave suggestions for a better Y. W. C. A. at La Verne.

CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE

One of the most impressive meetings of the Y. W. C. A. was the candlelight service held recently at the church during the prayer meeting hour.

The girls were dressed in white. Forming a procession, they marched into the church, each holding a candle before her. The cabinet members took their places on the platform and after a solo given by Lucille Beckner, Mrs. Haugh led the devotionals and spoke of the symbols of the Y. W. C. A.

Marguerite Dickey and Reetha Studebaker extended the greetings and welcome to the new members. Following this the girls marched by the president and lighted their candles from the candle of the president. Miss Dickey then gave the following charge to the new members: "Girls, in the name of the One who gave you the light, I charge you to keep it burning."

The songs "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and "Follow the Gleam," were sung as the girls marched from the church.