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CONFERENCE DEBATE YEAR BEGAN BY COACHES MEET

Question for Debate and Extempore Speaking Contest Chosen

LaVerne is a full-fledged Member in Women's League; Men Have only Associated Member Standing

The Southern California Public Speaking conference was held at Pomona College last Friday afternoon. Both men's and women's conferences were held, LaVerne being represented as associated members in the men's division and as full-fledged members in the women's group.

The outstanding business of both meetings was the selection of debate and extempore speaking subjects for the coming year. Officers were also elected, but otherwise the meetings were sustained by a volume of superfluous differencing of opinion.

The women's teams will debate on the question, "Resolved, that a Department of Education be formed in the national government with a Secretary of Education added to the President's Cabinet." The men will debate the proposition, "Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States be repealed."

The acceptance of this question was strongly contested. Several of the debate coaches took sort of a conscientious objector's attitude, stating that they could not conscientiously send a team on the platform to present the affirmative of the question. But it was very thoroughly pointed out that a move to alter these laws does not necessarily mean a willingness to denounce the principles of prohibition, a thing which no conference college would do; and that a thorough, fair presentation of both sides of the question is what is needed to stabilize and rationalize the public attitude.

The extempore speaking contest will be held at Occidental College on Nov. 18th. The subject is, "The Present Situation in Mexico." It is to be submitted to the American Ambassador to Mexico to be divided into ten subjects. This was done to secure expert handling of the question.

LaVerne was represented at these meetings by Ramah Maust, Commissioner of Forensics; Ruth Stoner and Harold Hoff, debate managers, and Prof. Mrs. Merritt, and

Prof. Brandt, faculty representatives.

Schools represented were: Occidental, Pomona and Whittier Colleges; Universities of Southern California, Redlands, and California, Southern Branch; California Institute of Technology, and the associated members, LaVerne and Pasadena Colleges.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The dramatics class this year is divided into two groups. Each group has selected and is working on a worthwhile play. They are quite enthusiastic about their work and some excellent latent talent is now being discovered. The ambition of the class is to have some plays ready for production by the time the new building is ready for occupancy.

SOPHOMORE SINGERS REORGANIZED

Intense Practice is Order of Day

The Sophomore quartet, formerly the Frosh quartet, have been detained from an early start by the illness of one of its members. The new organization, with the following personnel: Paul Smith, first tenor; Norval Caywood, second tenor; Francis Crites, baritone; Glen Vaniman, bass; is diligently practicing every day. Norval Caywood, manager, thinks that they will have all they can handle in the way of programs.

The quartet will help make up one of the deputation teams this winter. They also plan to sing quite a bit at the Monday morning Y. M. C. A. programs. Then there will be innumerable calls from banquets and civic clubs for programs.

The boys are each taking voice lessons from Prof. Haugh and taking chorus and ear training work. This, with diligent practice at least one hour each day, will make their four voices one in harmony.

NEW BUILDING

What about the new building? When do we move in? Is there any more furniture? How is everything going? Etc., etc., etc., etc. These and sundry other inquiries all go to show that people are anxiously waiting for the triumphal entry.

Things are coming along fine. The hardware has come and is now being installed.

The chemistry tables are being put in ready for work and all is progressing at a double-quick rate of speed.

No definite date has as yet been made public for moving but it is not now far distant.

LAVERNE ADMITTED TO P. C. S. P. A.

President Harvey Emley Expects to Introduce LaVerne by Presence at Next Meeting

A letter has recently been received by Harvey Emley, Student Body President, inviting him and future LaVerne presidents to attend the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Student Presidents' Association.

According to Mr. Emley this is quite an honor for the college to be admitted to the association, the purpose of which is to discuss campus problems and in a friendly way the association members help solve these difficulties.

Mr. Emley says that he will attend the next meeting which is to be held at Pomona College on the 26th of October.

CALENDAR

Cabinet meeting Y. M., Y. W., and Volunteer, each Wednesday night.

Volunteer Meeting, Thursday night, Oct. 14.

Football Game with Fresno State at Fresno, Sat. Oct. 16.

Columbus picture (History classes) Tues. Oct. 19.

An honest confession is good for the soul. Ask Happy. Student Body meeting last Friday. Rather personal, old Boy, eh! What!

ADULT TOPIC --- PUTTING AWAY CHILDISH THINGS

Golden Text—He who stands on his own feet is never carried away by the mob.

1. He spoke a parable unto them saying: (There was a certain Class that had many members. And these members brought much attention upon themselves).

2. (Mark ye how it is written: "Those who are the most noble are not always the most notable")

3. It was in this wise:

4. There were many members of this Class who went on a journey to administer a civic duty.

5. It was honorably done for they had asked the master of the class that they might be forgiven for their absence.

6. When they had gone, their brethren who were left at home talked among themselves saying,

7. "Now is a good time to bereft

ourselves of this hour's grievance. Let us depart and let the master of the class look for us."

8. So saying, they absconded and went on their way rejoicing in their deed.

9. But lo, one member thought within himself: "I do not wish to ditch; but I would be sneered at by my classmates if I went alone to my class."

10. So thinking, he kept his peace and went with his comrades And he was not a coward in the eyes of his friends.

11. And when he had spoken these words, he turned to a woman standing nearby and said unto her:

18. "Madam, how thinkest thou? Did the one man do wrong to go and not stay as his soul spake to him?"

19. And the woman replied, "Nay.

LAVERNE BOWS TO POMONA IN SECOND GAME

Brainy Sagehen Squad Outguesses Leopards Throughout Entire Game

Game Featured by Strong Offense on Both Sides—LaVerne on Defense
By Harold S. Hoff

For the first time in LaVerne history, a football team from this college met Pomona College last Saturday and for the first time had the privilege of acknowledging a decisive defeat at the hands of the well-drilled, clever and brainy football squad of which the Claremont institution is rightfully rather traditionally accredited with.

The score was 27-6, which hardly justifies the game. For although the Pomona team had the edge throughout, the green-jersied who played for the proud students of LaVerne put up a strong fighting battle, marred by a few fumbles which were directly converted in yards and were points for the winners. After making such a wonderful showing in the game with Whittier the week past, it was rather a bitter dose to lose as the score would indicate by a below-par form of football. The team was not overconfident, but perhaps a little too "keyed up." This, coupled with the more apparent fact that they lost to a real winning team helps to minimize the lopsidedness of the score.

Pomona scored first. LaVerne received the kickoff but was forced to punt after failing to make yardage. Pomona started a powerful line-plunging attack, which she excelled in throughout the game, and with the aid of a few inflicted penalties for off side, carried the ball over in but a few minutes. The goal was not converted.

LaVerne again received the kickoff, bringing it back to the thirty-five yard line. On the next play, Wayne Bohn, the speediest football toter in the Conference, carried the ball on an end run behind perfect interference to a touchdown, sixty-five yards and the full Pomona team acting as the only barriers. While the LaVerne bleachers lost all dignity in the excitement, the Pomona side sat spellbound, wondering how it could be. It was by

far the longest and most spectacular run of the day.

Pomona scored three times. In the second quarter, Merritt, Manildi, Williams and various other Sagehens tore the LaVerne line to pieces by taking five, ten, and occasionally fifteen yards each down. Williams carried the ball over on a beautiful off tackle buck, Merritt converting. A large penalty and a fumble gave the ball to Pomona again in the same quarter with LaVerne backed up against her goal.
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LAVERNE REPS. NORTHERN DIST.

Northern California has exercised a peculiar drawing power recently. Dr. Hoover returned Monday from Waterford where he delivered an address at the northern District meeting of the Church of the Brethren. The fact that he was not able to meet Monday's classes caused deep consternation among students. President Studebaker and Field Secretary Frantz were also in attendance at the meeting. Mark Lehmer, Zafon Hartman, Ruth Wilkinsen and Lola Ramsey, spent the week-end there, making the trip by automobile.

LIFE-SAVING CLASS BEING ORGANIZED

Through the courtesy of the Pomona Y. M. C. A., who have offered the use of their pool, the college men are now being offered a rare opportunity for a complete course in life-saving.

Mr. Staples, of Bonita High School, will conduct the course of ten lessons, which, when completed, will entitle the student to a senior life-saving degree and will fit him for a life saver's position.

The lessons are given every Friday night at 7:30.

There are already eighteen fellows signed up with a chance of a few more.

Miss Grace Eisenbise of Atascadero, California, is a new student in LaVerne. The freshmen welcome her to their class.

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PROHIBITION AGAIN

When the Literary Digest sucked the wetness of the nation through straw votes last spring and spat it out in the faces of us virtuous Americans as proof of our alcoholic saturateness, somebody was thoroughly bluffed into submission to this ill-grounded belief. One of the strongest tools which rebellious elements can use is to discourage the enforcement forces. This has been just successfully done in the present prohibition situation to the extent that brother doubts brother and neighbor suspects that neighbor has a gin-saturated cellar.

Alcoholism is not as rampant in these United States as some would have us believe. But why should we sit idly by and let ourselves be fooled by a cry of failure into a loser's inferiority complex?

The question for the Conference Men's debate this year is directed at an attempt to alter this situation. There was much earnest objection to the selection of the question, "Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States be repealed." One might term such as "conscientious objection." Several coaches said that they could not conscientiously send a team on the platform to debate the affirmative of that question. Their objection was strong.

But after all, perhaps such an attitude is about as rationally ungrounded as some of the war-time conscientious objections. It was pointed out that a willingness to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment was not necessarily a denial of the principles of prohibition, but an attempt to more efficiently secure sobriety by another method.

Now we are not in favor of such a move, for it would be a backing down and would then most certainly put prohibition on the defensive. An offense is, in this case, the best defense. But the greater value in considering this question is primarily educational.

There are too many people who are verbally backing prohibition, but when faced with stiff opposition, they wilt for lack of conviction. Now conviction is based on knowledge. So these people do not know why they stand as they do. Ethically, a sane, unbiased, balanced consideration of any question will do nothing but bring good results. This certainly should justify debating this question.

Now if LaVerne sends a strong affirmative team on the platform only to spur the opposing negative team on to a more decisive defense of prohibition and in so doing convince the audience of its virtue, we should be glad to lose the judges' decision. Our debating season will have fulfilled its prime educational purpose. The right ideals are winners due to strengthening by competition.

H. S. H.

Over the radio one day last week was read a short poem. The subject was Cheerfulness, or the dispersing of gloom. The exact title and wording is forgotten, but this little gem of truth was the burden of the poem:

"He who sees a shadow may know that the sun is somewhere shining", and,
"No one sees his shadow who faces the sun."

PARABLE OF TWO TURTLES

Once upon a time there was a professor of biology who caught two turtles.

And he took these two turtles and imprisoned them in a tub.

And the professor was diligent in the care he bestowed upon the reptiles.

With faithfulness did he attend to their necessities and with much love did he provide for them.

Now these turtles were happy and were not afraid. But they grew not neither waxed they fat.

And there came a certain man and inquired of the professor, saying:

"Wherefore do not these thy turtles grow sleek?"

Then answered the keeper of the turtles: "Verily, I say unto you, because they are out of their natural habitat and their life is hemmed in by the walls of the tub."

Then went the man on his way and pondered the saying in his heart.

And lo, there came to him visions of people hemmed in by their own selfishness and conceitedness.

And these people pretended that they were happy and contented, but they were not.

And at intervals these people tried to ascend the walls and find a fuller and freer environment. But when they fell back they seemed to say, "What is the use?" and they struggled but faintly. For each failure was a repetition of all that went before.

And their souls grew not for they were out of the glorious habitat of Service which the Great Keeper of Men had given them as their dearest inheritance.

"You'll make more friends in a week by being interested in other people than you will in a year by trying to get other people interested in you."—Mr. Burditt.

WE MUST BEAT FRESNO

(An informal message from a student who sees much importance in the game)

This coming Saturday the LaVerne Leopards come up against the Fresno State Teachers' College at Fresno. The game will probably be played in the State's new stadium and a large crowd should be present to see the LaVerne men play.

It is the purpose of this editorial to make LaVerne students become aware of the utmost importance of winning this game.

Fresno is a city of approximately 80,000 population and, as some of you may know, is the metropolis of the San Joaquin Valley. In this big valley there are but three colleges besides commercial colleges of which I have ever heard. They are, Modesto J. C., Bakersfield J. C. and Fresno State. Fresno is the only important one, so the high school graduates who intend to go to college, speaking of the majority, either go to Fresno State College or leave the valley altogether for some school around the bay or come to Southern California.

There are hundreds every year who make this decision. LaVerne has been getting a few of these students but she can get many more and I'm going to tell you how I know she can.

The Clarion Four has on several occasions favorably introduced LaVerne College to valley people. They have sung in Fresno, Reedley, Kingsbury, Laton, Dinuba, Raisin City, Turlock and other points.

Through chance I am acquainted with people in several of these towns—high school students, I mean—who are as yet undecided on which college to attend. After hearing the Clarion Four they asked me about LaVerne. Should they go to Fresno State, LaVerne, or somewhere else.

Of course I told them all I knew of LaVerne but it is hard to make students and especially athletes think that a school as small as LaVerne is anything but a hick school. To answer them I say that LaVerne always has good teams. Then they smilingly ask, "Can LaVerne beat Fresno State?" and go on to say that if the Leopards could do that thing they would consider LaVerne.

Therefore, I believe that if LaVerne wins the game at Fresno or even puts up a close fight we can expect a number of new students from the valley next fall and you all know we need to get more students.

You will probably then say "Can we beat Fresno?" I must answer that I don't know because I have seen Fresno play only once and that was some time ago but you can just bet they have a good team or should have as they have approximately 1800 students in school to pick from.

Dope is somewhat scarce but last year Fresno beat San Diego by about the same score that LaVerne did and you know what a time we had with San Diego. Also, last Friday they walloped Santa Barbara State 26 to 0. The Saturday before Southern Branch beat Santa Barbara 25 to 0 and you know what Southern Branch is.

So you see Fresno is not going to be easy to take out but I am optimistic. If we are not handicapped by injuries I think we can win, but it will be as Coach Arnett expressed his views before the Whittier game, a "dog eat dog" match.

—Don C. Miller.

FAME

The heights by great men reached and kept

Were not attained by sudden flight,

But they, while their companions slept,

Were toiling upward in the night.

—Henry W. Longfellow.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Do you have normal intelligence?

Does your brain (if any) function properly? The following questions should be correctly answered by any normal person in one minute and twenty-nine seconds. The editors were able to hurdle the mental barriers given herewith in exactly eighteen minutes. Try your skill; you might make it in even less time. See page for answers.

1. When was the War of 1812 fought?

2. Who wrote "While there's life there's soap"?

3. How long is a piece of string?

4. What's wrong with this sentence: "The little boy said, 'I love castor oil'?"

5. Why should you never kiss a girl on the impulse?

6. How many square feet make a square meal?

7. What could be funnier than Dr. Hoover riding a motorcycle?

8. What is the reason some Frosh do not wear their caps or pins?

Answers to Intelligence Test

1. On Thursday.

2. Shakespeare, in "Twelfth Night." In the play the hero took a bath every twelfth night and each time he skidded on the soap he said, "While there's life there's soap."

3. Twice as long as a piece half its length.

4. The sentence should read: The little boy said, "I like castor oil."

5. Because she might resent it. Kiss her on the neck.

6. Look it up in the dictionary. We don't know.

7. Nothing, unless it might be Professor Sarafian playing a harmonica.

8. Temporary insanity.

If you have answered all the questions correctly, call at the Campus Times office and receive a copy of "Nuts for Bolts and Squirrels," by a famous alienist.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to the Freshman Class our deepest gratitude and most sincere thanks for so kindly providing us with refreshments for a party which convened at 9:30 p. m., Saturday, October 9th, 1926.

P. S. The Plate is held for ransom!!!!

P. S. No. 2—To those who don't understand we say—Ask some Frosh.

COMING

'The Feast of Nations'
THAT DEEP SECRET
Y.W.C.A.

HOW THE MOUNTAIN GOT THE "L"

Many of the students who dare the excruciating results of a trip to the "L" have only a vague idea about the history of the custom. Perhaps they will realize more than ever the meaning of the day when they read the account of the first "L" day. It is well that it be refreshed in others' minds.

Professor George Hollenberg, of the class of '21, one of the pioneers of the "L" movement, gives the history in detail:

In 1919 the Sophomore Class talked among itself about making an "L" on a mountain side, and began looking for a site. The professors of history and sociology at the time were Dr. Rexnood and Dr. V. Funbergurgh. Both were interested in this idea. At first the class picked out a place west of the present location on the first range, but became more ambitious and determined that the position where the "L" now is was the ideal spot. So four of us, Professor Rexnood, Professor Funderburgh, David Bomberger and I, took lunches

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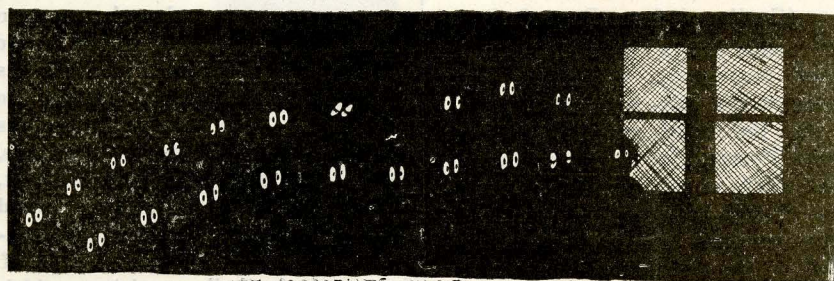
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STUDENT LIFE**SENIOR--SOPH SITTING BEE**

One of the outstanding events in the sophomore calendar was the party given them by the seniors Tuesday evening, October 5th. The chapel was tastefully decorated for the occasion in gold and white.

Everyone came wearing his or her "dress up" clothes as well as their "dress up" manners. The entertainment was clever and unique and was greatly appreciated by the sophomores, especially when they recalled

the "bib and tucker" affair of a year ago.

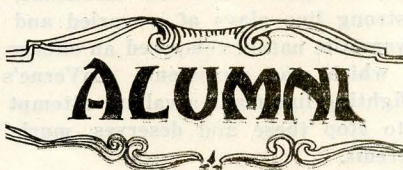
The games and stunts followed in rapid succession. When the fun was at its height the boys were suddenly ordered from the room and the girls were asked each to put one of their shoes in a large box. These were drawn by the boys and by being fitted on the modern cinderellas served to secure partners for the delicious banana specials which were served later.

Miss Ruth Emley has secured a position in the Costa Mesa Grammar School. She is to teach the upper fourth and lower fifth grades. Her family numbers thirty-two. Needless to say, she is quite happy playing the role of "The Old Woman in the Shoe."

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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SNAP-SHOTS FROM
PEARL WITCHER

"Boy, but I'd like to be there and witness Soph. vs Frosh scraps, etc. It puts a kick in me to merely read about 'em. What would seeing 'em do?"

I'll bet that football game Saturday (Whittier) was glorious! I read in the L. A. Times about it. Some write-up I'll say!

Guess what I have and you can have it! No! I mean you can guess it. I have a new Ford roadster! ! Hur-
ray for me! I've put in a speedometer and dashlight and before long I intend to have a keen little car. I'm just crazy about it. (Say Pearl, will you take us for a buggy ride if we come over?)

I started out with two pupils, now I have twenty-nine enrolled! All first graders—6 white, 23 Mexicans. Can you beat that? Ten Mexicans no sabe ingles; 13 talk pocito.

We all get along splendidly when they mind me. Otherwise sometimes there's friction."

"It's a ward school of Peoria Marinette, 8½ miles from home and we do our own janitor work."

"It's right on the main highway to Prescott, tho, and the cars and trains going past worry me to death."

FRESHMAN PARTY

Because of the ability of the Freshman class to hold their tongues a quite successful party was staged in honor of the Frosh at the home of Margaret Price last Saturday evening.

Following the arrival of the guests Naomi Metzger led the group in a succession of games by means of which it was learned that Howard Frantz was a bad flirt and also that Erma Saladin was the greenest of freshmen.

To choose their partner for refreshments the men bid on the hands of the women, the tallest man getting the best hand for the men were not allowed to bet more dollars than they were inches tall. However, here is the sad part of the tale: The Frosh were down-hearted while drinking punch and eating pumpkin pie with

whipped cream, due to the fact that because of some slip two sophomores got away with one pie, hence smaller pieces of that delicacy. Vengeance was sworn between grinding teeth as the pie disappeared.

Despite the fact of large waists and aching middles, the House of Price rang with the old familiar strains of the Alma Mater and the Freshman class song before leaving.

At 10:15 twenty men searched out their lady friends and forty Frosh bid the hostess farewell and proceeded to search out the longest and sweetest way home.

EXCHANGES

Caltech is turning out for football. With twenty per cent of the student body clamoring for suits, three varsity and one freshman team have been organized.

New students at Santa Barbara unacquainted with the occasional capers of Mother Earth, were sent scurrying from classes the other day when a tremor of considerable duration was felt.

A club, fraternity, sorority or society exists on the University of Washington campus for every twenty-five undergraduate students.

A bounty on cats has been raised to fifty cents per head because of a scarcity at Pomona zoological laboratory.

The Southern Branch is seriously considering a change of athletic totem from "Grizzlies" in favor of Montana as well as for other reasons.

The Santa Barbara Eagle has received second class mail privileges from Washington.

Fresno State College dedicated their new stadium in time for the big game between Fresno and the University of Nevada on October 9.

The class of '30 at Caltech enjoyed a warm reception into dorm life, except for a little cold water. Under the careful supervision of the more acclimated inmates they are responding encouragingly.

College publications are feeling the urge of expansion. The Campus Times is now a weekly; the Caltech "Tech" has become a bi-weekly and the Pomona "Student Life" is appearing as a daily.

HOW THE MOUNTAIN GOT THE "L"

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one morning, with three bed sheets and hit the "Z" trail at the head of Live Oak Canyon. We followed the fire-break a ways up the ridge, from which the prospective location was plainly in view. Then we looked for a better way and determined to cross at the head of Wolfskill Canyon and climb up the other side to the ridge projecting south-east of the present site. Here we had a discussion as to which was the best course to follow. For two years our path was the only known way to the "L". On this route a year or two later, a half-dozen girls got lost and tied strings on the bushes and conserved their food until they were found by some boys.

It took us one hour in getting 200 yards at the right of the location to look over the brush and trees. There were no trails up there at all. We looked an "L" on the site and tied a sheet on a bush, measured the proper distance with a tape line, tied another sheet up, and finished the sheets by leaving the third on a bush for the base of the letter. (Professor Hollenberg does not say whose sheets they were originally.) Then we went home by the ridge, after taking turns in cutting a trail with the only axe on the expedition. The sheets were plainly visible from LaVerne and the three points of the "L" could be distinguished.

In a few weeks the students went up in a body by the ridge route to clear off the ground. The land was staked and measured, and with real axes and implements we removed the brush, making a plain "L". It was not until the next year that the "L" was widened and blocked. There

were about thirty or forty folks involved in the brush cutting, with five rattlesnakes killed for the cause.

Lack of water prevented our blocking and final work on the letter, because we couldn't obtain water anywhere on the mountain. In the third year some boys blazed a trail through San Dimas Canyon to Brown's Flats and then up to the "L" via the present route.

Because the Sophomores instituted the day it has become the custom for the succeeding Sophomore classes to take charge of the affair. In the Senior year the class planned a permanent memorial to commemorate the event. It was to be erected with the following inscription: "Initiated by the class of '21. Erected by the Student Body of LaVerne College, 1919." In front of the memorial were the initials of the surveyors, the original four. This stake was set up in the spring near the end of the season, but the date set aside by custom is generally set for fall.

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OTIS BROOKS

Otis Brooks, the smallest man on the LaVerne team, carries more punch per pound than so much dynamite. Ote was awarded the L. B. MacDonald trophy for being the "most valuable man" on last year's squad. He has not had much opportunity to get going this



season as yet but when his time comes, fans expect him to uncork his 145 pounds of fast-moving bone and muscle as he got in the habit of doing last year.

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POMONA WHIPS LAVERNE

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Off tackle bucks gave Pomona her third touchdown, where the game stood at the half, score 20-6.

In the third quarter, LaVerne held Pomona for downs within a few yards of her goal line. A mix-up of signals caused a fumble in the backfield and a Pomona end fell on the ball behind the line for the final score of the game.

In the last five minutes of play, LaVerne started an aerial attack. Five completed passes took the ball from ten yard line to ten yard line where the attack was halted by an intercepted pass, seconds before the final gun.

It was a clean, friendly game throughout. Pomona, by a scientific plan of defense against LaVerne's end runs, aided by an ability to take advantage of breaks, both being good football, managed to keep the Leopards on the defense most of the game. In the meantime, strong line plays of a varied and versatile nature composed an offense which was consistent. LaVerne's fighting line made a valiant attempt to stop these and deserves much credit.

As face value:

Pomona	LaVerne
Natland.....LE.....	H. Brownsbrgr
Maisch.....LT.....	Hollinger
Rodecker.....LG.....	Boots
Archbald.....C.....	Betts
Burger (C).....RG.....	M. Brownsbrgr
Hezmalhalch.....RT.....	H. Brubaker
Cowan.....RE.....	Lehmer
Merritt.....LH.....	Bohn
Patton.....RH.....	Otis Brooks
Neher.....F.....	Shirk
Manildi.....Q.....	Glick (C)

Subs—Every sub on the field was used for both teams.

Touchdowns—For Pomona: Merrit, Archbald, Williams and Neher, one each. For LaVerne: Bohn.

First Downs—Pomona, 17; LaVerne—6.

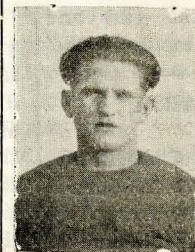
Officials—Foster, ref.; Cortelyou, umpire; Tennyson, head linesman.

TEAM LEAVES FOR FRESNO FRIDAY MORNING

The Leopard Varsity will leave for Fresno early Friday morning. Paul Blocker, manager, has the arrangements in hand for the transportation and accommodations. No names have as yet been posted but the squad will be composed of about two full teams, besides the coaches and manager.

The game at Fresno will be played Saturday afternoon in the new stadium. This stadium was dedicated last week by the Fresno State-Nevada game at which the governors of California and Nevada were honor guests. After being broken in, LaVerne is privileged to "warm it up" so to speak.

Marion Boots will probably be out of football for the rest of the season due to renewal of an old injury in Saturday's game. Last year he was clipped from the side and his right knee thereupon acquired inminse characteristics.



He took treatments all last year and this summer and got it back into working order. By the use of a complicated brace which required much oiling, he has been able to play. Last Saturday, he evidently burned out a bearing, for in the first quarter the brace gave way under the inflected pressure and his knee suffered the consequences... He is not totally bereft of the use thereof but for fear of future injury and to save him for basketball, Coach Arnett is of the opinion that he will not be used if it is possible to get along without him.

Marion played guard this year. He has been used as running guard on the offense and secondary man on the defense. He has been playing good

ORVILLE HOLLINGER

Orville Hollinger starts his second year at LaVerne with a real line player's power. He played guard last year but has been shifted to tackle. He weighs only 170 pounds, but his short, stocky, broad build is the container of a lot of



fight and football requisites which make him one of the strong points of LaVerne's scrappy line. He handled his share of the Pomona game last Saturday.

"WE HAVE NO ALIBI"—
COACH ARNETT

"A lot of people have been criticizing the team severely on their showing Saturday. I don't condemn the team at all. Pomona was better than we were and we might as well admit it. We fought hard and that is all we said we'd do.

"The team didn't play up to par. Too many mistakes were made. But that only made a difference of a touchdown or so. The score couldn't have been a lot different. So we can't complain. One thing I do know, we won't end up at the bottom of the pile."

ball and will be missed, as was proven in the latter part of the game last Saturday.

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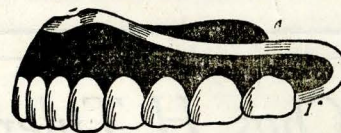
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