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THE APOLLO FOUR ATTRACTS RECORD CROWD YOUNGER QUARTET SHOWS GREAT IMPROVEMENT

PRESENTED VERY INTERESTING PROGRAM

Appearing in their first complete program in LaVerne, the Apollo Four sang before a large audience at Founders Hall Friday, Sept. 19, at eight o'clock.

The program was so diversified and well arranged that every member enjoyed it to the fullest extent. Intensive practice, and their summer's experience in giving concerts along the Pacific made this program one to be long remembered by those who attended. The stage setting and lighting added much to the effect of certain selections given. Quartet numbers sung were: "Thanks Be to God," "De Gospel Train," "Heab'n, Moonlight on the Lake," "Little Cotton Dolly," "Rigoletto," "Pavane of the Wooden Soldiers," "Old Timesides," "The Owl and the Pussy-Cat," "The Woman in the Moon," "Swing Along," and "Goin' Home." Marvin Bollinger favored the audience with tenor solos, "I Hear You Calling Me," and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and Daniel Stover and Vernon Heckman played a piano duet, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The members of the quartet will receive a certain per cent of the total receipts and the rest will go to the college. Since the auditorium was full both in the balcony and on the main floor, the proceeds of the program should be good.

The Apollo Four will continue their singing in schools, churches and clubs during the year and will give many worth-while entertainments.

Baby Golf Course in LaVerne

A miniature golf course has just come to LaVerne at last, and will open this Saturday evening, Sept. 27, at 7:00 p. m., just across the alley from Wright's Cafe on Third street.

The course, which is painted orange and green, is, as yet, unnamed. Mr. Sorenson, proprietor, says that he will select a name from suggestions given him by LaVerne residents, so send yours in now.

FROSH COURT WARNING No. 1

Coming events cast their shadows before them! Freshmen, your doom has come! Friday is the big day! Yes, if you have ever done anything wrong, if your conscience hurts you, don't be surprised if your name is called and a student policeman arrives at your side to escort you to the stage. You will be tried and found guilty. Why, you may even have to march down the aisle with the young person you have stepped with to the tune of a wedding march. They may even make you climb the flag pole, but even that isn't so bad. So, cheer up, Frosh!

STUDENT HELP USED THIS YEAR

The work which Mr. Long did last year around the college has now been divided and more than twelve students have been given jobs to earn part of their tuition.

Some examples of these jobs are watering the football field, keeping the Gym clean, sweeping and dusting the offices, sweeping the auditorium, and mowing the lawns on the campus.

The division of this work among the students aids several in working their way through college, which is certainly a good thing.

The fellows who have these jobs should certainly do their work right and on time; so the administration will be justified in giving students this work in future years.

Y. W. C. A. RETREAT

Y. W. C. A. officers are looking forward to a pleasant weekend retreat at the Faculty cabin in San Dimas canyon this week.

It has been the custom for the Y. W. cabinet to spend a few days together at the beach or in the mountains in order to have a good time, become better acquainted, and thus be able to better co-operate in the year's projects of the organization.

Due to the fact that last year's retreat did not materialize, because of delay, the officers this year have planned to go before football season begins. They will leave after school Friday and return Sunday afternoon. All are expecting a jolly good time.

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT LAST STUDENT BODY MEETING

If the students yell at the games as they did during a practice session at the student body meeting last Friday, enthusiasm should be at its height. Chuck Manning is back with full force not only for cheer leading but also for song leading.

Among the announcements of importance and interest were the following: Since Onis Leonard is unable to act as business manager of the Campus Times, Joe Roynon has been chosen to fill that office. Student court is to be held next Friday and every errant Freshman is to be tried and duly informed concerning proper self control.

After the announcements, two vocal duets were rendered by Misses Anna Emmert and Flossie Page. These numbers were "The Song Without a Name" and "The Shepherd's Serenade."

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to yell and song practice.

CALENDAR	
SEPTEMBER	Student Volunteer Breakfast at Ganesha Park, 5:30 a. m.
Tues., 23, 7:30—Senior Class meeting at Viola Smith's home.	Mon., 29—Student Volunteer party at J. W. Mishler home, 7:30.
Wed., 24—Football meeting, Room 106.	OCTOBER
Sun., 28—Aeolians at Pomona Full Gospel Church.	Thurs., 2—Junior-Frosh party.
Apollos at Los Angeles First Swedish Methodist Church.	Sun., 5—Aeolians' Home Coming, at LaVerne Church of Brethren, 8:00 p. m.

WHISKERINO CLUB ORGANIZED BY COLLEGE MEN

WHISKER GROWING ENDURANCE CONTEST NOW RAGING

Some of the athletes and other college men are starting a whisker-growing contest which is anticipated to be a very interesting event. Each of the participants in the contest has agreed that he will give each of the still faithful members a fifteen cent treat or fifteen cents in cash if he should shave before the first conference game.

There are plans being made for those having the blackest, longest, finest, coarsest and various other distinctive types of beards at the end of the agreed-upon time.

All of the men are encouraged to enter this contest and show that they are real men. The male members of the faculty are also invited to enter the contest, with the exception of Dean Hoover, who has had several years of experience along with a head start. However, it would be all right with the rest of the men if Dean Hoover should desire to shave and start over again.

The list of aspirants is still growing and up until Monday evening the list of the undersigned on the agreement includes: "Red" Weybright, "Brick" Lewin, Maurice Shirk, Joe Roynon, Elbert Ebersole, Jerry Deal, Alfred Nicolas, Fred Mahoney, "Ed" Cunningham, Melvin Howel (who, it is said, is permitted to have a three-weeks head start due to his lack of experience), Alfred Adams, Charles Snell, "Ed" Ohanesian, Max Foreney, Robert Welty, Leslie DeHart, Orlin Vaniman, "Chuck" Manning, Dale Stutzman, John Kindy, Carl Eshelman, Everett Calvert and Jay Fyock.

A membership fee of some small amount may be decided upon in the future to pay for the shaves of the champions. MEN, MEN, show your "stuff" and join the fun. See "Red Weybright" to sign up.

So far, such married men as Ike Funk and Ralph Fesler have refused to sign on the dotted line, but it is thought that they are weakening, regardless of the women's pleas for humane treatment. Maybe this paragraph should be under Cy Nical's Comments; but it may get by, since it's written by a loyal Whiskerino Club member.

Dale Stutzman: "Hear about the Scotchman who went insane?"

Joe Roynon: "No, what was the matter?"

Dale S.: "He bought a score card at the game and neither team scored."

Nearsighted Old Man (eating a box of loose-leaf reinforcements): "Well, by heck, these Life Savers don't taste like they used to."

Dr. Sarafian New Book is Published

Friends and students of LaVerne College are delighted over the publication of Dr. Kevork A. Sarafian's new book, "History of Education in Armenia." It is a research of the development of education in Armenia, one of the ancient nations of the world.

The book, which contains 325 pages, describes various changes which the educational program underwent after the introduction of Christianity. It traces the rise and the development of Hellenism in Armenia, with the influence of the Christian church in the support and development of education, and conditions prevailing in the Republic at the present time. Throughout all, it shows that through education the physical and cultural identity of the Armenian nation has been preserved.

Dr. Sarafian's book is made complete by a splendid introduction by Dean Rogers of the School of Education at the University of Southern California, and with a note of appreciation by Bishop Kerekin, prelate of Armenian churches.

The book is the product of the LaVerne Leader composing room.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

"Join the 'Y' and put yourself on the map." This was the slogan for the Monday morning meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at 10:25.

Kay Crist, who was the delegate to the summer conference at Asilomar this year, gave a talk on the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and the opportunities for service in the various fields of the organization. She stressed the fact that by joining the "Y" here at college, a student becomes a member of a great world-wide movement which accomplishes worth-while work.

After Miss Crist's talk, the president, Esther Dickey, introduced the members of the cabinet, and Edna Brubaker, membership chairman, took charge of having the students sign the membership cards. Most of those present expressed a desire to join the Y. W. C. A., so a great year of successful activity may be expected from this organization.

Freshie to Freshie one:
1st: "Why does an Indian wear feathers on his head?"
2nd: "Why; I guess to keep his wigwam."

MISS GLADDYS MUIR RETURNS FROM YEAR IN EUROPE

MUCH OF PAST YEAR SPENT STUDYING IN UNIVERSITY AT EDINBURGH

Sunshine Quartet Reorganized; Vera Flora, Second Soprano

The Sunshine Quartet announces that they will continue to function again this year. The personnel of the quartet will be: Miss Anna Emmert, Miss Vera Flora, who is taking Miss Mary Platt's place; Miss Flossie Page and Miss Myrtice Butterbaugh.

The quartet gave a number of programs in Southern California churches last year, but do not expect to sing as much this year. They will give programs in Brethren churches as well as in churches of other denominations, and are open for engagements for church programs which, if they cannot be arranged on Sundays, may be scheduled on week days; also for clubs and banquets.

YEAR OF TRAVEL AND STUDY REVIEWED

LaVerne students and faculty alike welcome the return of the Professor of History, Miss Gladys E. Muir, who has been on leave of absence for one year of study and research work in Europe.

Miss Muir left America from Montreal on June 14, 1929, and after a brief sojourn in Great Britain, attended the Geneva School of International Studies in Switzerland. At the close of school September 1, the League of Nations was in session and Prof. Muir was able to attend many of its assemblies.

By October 1, Miss Muir had returned to Scotland and enrolled in Edinburgh University with history as her principal, specializing in Modern European and English histories.

At the close of the course, late in April of this year, Miss Muir joined a large party on a Mediterranean cruise at Nice, France, which had started from New York. The party included a large number of Americans, among whom were many Californians.

The first main stop was at Athens, where the many spots of interest were explored, and a trip was taken to Khelia, where they were trundled over "No Man's Land" in large trucks and shown the British cemeteries for soldiers fallen in battle there.

The party stopped at Constantinople and continued on, through the Bosphorus and the Black Sea to Beirut. Here the main points of interest were the American University and the Presbyterian Women's College, which are good examples of international group study and interrelations group study.

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DEDICATION HELD FOR NEW CHURCH

DR. KURTZ BRINGS DYNAMIC MESSAGE

The LaVerne Church of the Brethren celebrated the most important milestone of its forty-year career on Sunday, Sept. 21, with the dedication of the new, magnificent church building which has just been completed. It was the culmination of many years of striving upon the part of the local members of the college church.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz was the speaker of the day. His main thought was that spiritual values are the basis of our civilization. He said that the new church was a place built for the promulgation of spiritual values and as such merited the support of not only the church members but also of the entire community as well as surrounding communities.

The church with a seating capacity of thirteen hundred people, was packed to the limit and many were forced to remain outside. Visitors were present from many places in Southern California.

One of the chief features of the afternoon dedication service was the thank offering in which was raised an amount which has been,

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Thomason Elected Senior President

Orville Thomason was elected president of the Senior class at its first meeting, which was held at the home of Viola Smith Tuesday evening, Sept. 23.

The meeting was called to order



by Vernon Weybright, Junior president of the class of '31, and was immediately and unanimously decided that Mr. Thomason was the one to lead the Seniors in the last lap before the fatal date of graduation.

In due order the other officers

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EDITORIALS and FEATURES

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HOW TO HELP THE LEOPARD'S CHANCES AND COACHES EISAN AND GLICK

Many students have been overheard discussing the number of games the Leopards will win this season, and some seem to think that Coach Eisan should put out nothing short of a first or second place team his first year here.

This is certainly expecting too much, for although many improvements have been and are being made to put out a good team, speculation as to what games will be won, etc., is pure foolishness.

Not only this, it is expecting too much of a new coach and only handicaps Eisan by thinking of high results instead of what little things can be done to boost the Leopard's chances, such as keeping the fellows' spirits up around the campus, talking and thinking football, letting them go home so they can be in bed not later than 10:30 p. m., not tempting them with sweets or food between meals, helping them with their other work or school offices, etc., and building up prestige for the football player so more will come to LaVerne in the future.

The above does not say that we do not have a much better team than in the last few years, but only to help and work for the team instead of thinking of results. Just boost football and our new coaches, Eisan and Glick! ! And let the results take care of themselves.

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WRITING FOR PRINT

As some of you know, a Journalism class has been organized and is offered as a two-hour course. Nearly fifteen thoughtful students have joined the class; and it is and will be largely due to this class if the quality of the copy printed in the Campus Times is much improved over the printed matter in it other years.

Not only is this class guaranteeing a good paper in the future by training underclassmen, but it is a decided benefit to them.

Journalism or writing for a paper offers some of the best training there is for self-expression. Many are able to talk intelligently and convincingly but are at a loss when the end of the semester comes and term papers are to be written or when given an Essay Type Examination.

Journalism students are learning to master such situations by writing for print. It isn't just dull writing, either, for the reporter is writing news or other copy that will be read by the other students, alumni, their parents, and friends. This gives him a certain feeling of satisfaction that the writer only can explain after he sees his writing in the paper.

Theses, term papers, letters, examinations, etc., are often a much smaller problem; so if you can possibly do so—

Take Journalism before you graduate, and don't lose the chance for this valuable training.

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YOUR FORMER SCHOOL PAPER FOR THE ASKING

There are many high school, junior college, and college papers coming to the Campus Times office, and among them may be one or two in which you are interested. If there is, or are, speak to the editor and the paper will be saved for you. Otherwise, it will be looked over for ideas, new columns, etc., and then thrown away.

Also, if the paper in which you are interested does not come to The Campus Times, an exchange can probably be arranged, so the paper will be available.

Cynical Comments

Prof. Haugh is forming a Choral Union. I do not know but I have my doubts whether he was much encouraged in the Frosh material by the singing which they did in the chapel last Friday. We will excuse you this time, Frosh, but do not ever let it happen again—get your good friend, the Soph., to teach you. They probably will without you asking them to do so.

Talk about being sadly disappointed, my oh my, I was shocked clear to the roots of my toes. Here I expected to sell my psychology book with all its helpful hints on house keeping etc. to some eager Soph who did not have much time to study, and do you know what happened? Prof. Hoover switched texts and my hopes fell flatter than a duck's instep. It happens that he is the only Prof. that has done this mean trick, but variety ever so often causes good men to go broke.

Talking of tears, there is one distressing fact around this institution which forces my tears to alligator proportions. If the book publishers had as hard a time getting a dollar as I do, I'll bet the last hole in my sock he would be a little more considerate. Say—I squeeze a dollar so hard the eagle loses his tail feathers and then it costs me six of the lousy things for one course. I have my doubts if I absorb six dollars worth of knowledge from it. Maybe books are out to set a cents setting record; I suggest a sense setting record.

“Join the Y W. and put yourself on the map.” I wonder what kind of an organization the girls have to join that puts them on the LAP.

Stray thoughts as we listen to the Prof.:

I wonder what he's talking about.

Wish I were up there in the mountains.

Wonder if that girl ever scrapes the powder off.

Why can't that fellow afford garters?

What causes the cross wrinkles in his trousers.

Who can I get a date with this P. M.?

Wonder what time it is.
(Br-r-r—9:30 bell) Was that the bell?

Next week, if I am in the mood, I may tell you about the garbage man's daughter; but she is not to be sniffed at.

Much looked forward and planned has been the arrival of Rev. A. D. Helser, missionary to Africa, who is touring the country in behalf of the National Student Volunteers. The local organization had a special interest in projects last year to raise money to pay for his transportation fee from Africa.

HALF-CENTURY PLANT

Dr. Hoover has a plant in his room which has been in the family for fifty-one years. It is a Kolius which is mother brought here when they moved from Ohio.

Dr. Hoover explains that it has been kept alive by cutting a little branch from it when it brows too large. Then, when that branch grows to too great a size, a little branch is cut from it,—and so on down through the years.

COLLEGE PRODUCTS—TWO TYPES

TAKE YOUR PICK

A string of dance programs encircles his room, his date book is filled with notations on every page, stubs of tickets fill an entire drawer on his desk, and his wastebasket is full of discarded programs. Shoved back on the far rim of his desk are a few dusty books. On the dresser is the camouflage of his social attraction and the mirror is obscured by the portrait of beautiful girls. A shining brass smoking set, dusty with the ashes of many an Omar and Melachrino, is strewn upon his table. In an easy chair lolls a bathrobed, slippered, colorless figure reading Hearst's or the Cosmopolitan.

He has been in college three years. He has 47 hours' credit and his average is 74.2.

A neat row of books, easily accessible, is on the back of his desk. A few pencils and a fountain pen show evidence of use recently. There is a quiet atmosphere about the room that betokens the man of character. His dresser is unpretentious with knick-knacks and his wardrobe is in order. At a table sits a clean-cut young man, engrossed in a book that looks suspiciously like a text.

That man has been in the university three years. He has 102 hours of university credit and his average is 86.3.

Take your pick. — The Daily Illini, University of Illinois.

CO-ED GORE

Having a year to go to the drag-out, but being on the stub, I finally made a hit and flop with some slick who was also on the stub, but who finally made a touchdown from some oil can or other. The hank I was with was snooty, but my blimp's was an airdale and he also turned out a flat tire and Chisseler and just blotto in general, so we hung him for a regular rock crusher. Finally, at about a gargles from the cuckoo, we crashed into the covered wagon; and then, after letting out one squeeze on the howler, we perambulated to the paternal abode.

Vocabulary Guide

Airdale—Uncouth male.
Blimp—Girl friend.
Blotto—No good.
Chisseler—Tightwad.
Dragout—Out-of-town party.
Covered wagon—Sedan.
Flat tire—A dead one.
Gore—Gossip.
Hank—A male vamp.
Oil can—One who takes nine years to complete a four year course.
On the stub—Financially embarrassed.
Rock crusher—A big he-man friend.
Snooty—Clever.
Slick—Sheik.
Touchdown—A loan.
Two gargles from the cuckoo—A few minutes of two (a. m.).
Yen—Yearning.

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Willie: “What keeps the moon from falling?”

Ralph: “I guess it's the moonbeams.”

Mother: “Now, do you know where bad little girls go to?”

Martha Darkes (Frosh): “Oh, yes, they go most anywhere.”

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Campus Chuckles

Maurice: “What would you say if I were to tell you that in a very short time all the rivers would dry up?”

Ed Ohanesian: “I would say, Go thou and do likewise.”

“Why can't a Jew play golf?”
“Can't say fore—has to say 3.98.”

Jack and Jill

Sped up the hill—

A curve up there was sharp;

The car upset;

Jack's rolling yet;

Jill is playing a harp!

Miss Muir: “What is the Japanese anthem?”

Hoy Deeter: “California, here I come.”

Dr. Emmert: “Who can tell me a thing of importance that did not exist years ago?”
George Weybright: “Me.”

Your welcome at the Tavern.

IMPROVING EMERSON

The younger folk no longer trust The Emerson idea;

When duty sternly says, “You must,”

The youth replies, “Oh, yeah?”

IN THE CEMETERY

A certain freshman was walking in the cemetery. As he walked about reading inscriptions on the tombstones, he came to one which read, “Not dead, but sleeping.”

Scratching his head, the frosh remarked, “He sure ain't foolin' anybody but himself.”

Freshman to Upper-Classman: “It's funny, but this new suit of mine is not just what it ought to be.”

U.-C.: “What seems to be the trouble? It looks all right hanging up, but terribly bunchy on you.”

F.: “Well, the wooden thing in the shoulders hurts my back, and that wire thing runs up and grabs me in the neck.”

Mrs. Backpay: “Good morning, sir. Will you take a chair?”

Collector: “No, thank you. I've come to take the piano.”

Dope Slagle (applying for job): “Here is my diploma in public speaking.”

Employer: “Very well, go out in the other room and address those envelopes.”

Mrs. Newlywed (at dinner table) “I was going to have some sponge cake as a surprise for you, dear, but I confess it was a failure.”

Mr. Newlywed: “What was the matter?”

Mrs. Newlywed: “I don't know for sure, but I think the store sent me the wrong kind of sponges.”

E. Boly (2 a. m.): “Well, I must be off.”

Frances S.: “That's what I thought when I first saw you.”

Don't worry if your job is small and your rewards are few. Remember that the mighty oak was once a nut like you.

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SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

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were elected—Wilma Long as vice-president; Esther Dickey as secretary; and Isaac Funk as treasurer.

The next item discussed and decided upon was the frequency of future meetings, which is to be

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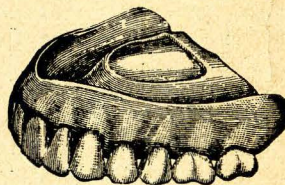
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Already the Senior Play is being anticipated and it was decided that a committee be appointed to read possible plays, consult Mr. Haugh, and bring some to the next meeting of the class for discussion.

It was also decided that the president appoint a committee to investigate the problem of securing Senior hats, rings, pins and other special apparel that the Seniors may wear to distinguish themselves.

Myrtice Butterbaugh was elected to be the social chairman, who provides the entertainment and refreshments at all regular meetings, at a cost of fifteen cents per member at each meeting.

Then came the best of all, refreshments served by Miss Vi Smith, who was the hostess of the evening. The refreshments consisted of delicious date cookies and lemon sherbet prepared by Miss Smith herself.

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ne he takes a penny out of his

cket the Indian blinks at the

ht."

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

Alumni Notes

MILLER HALL HOME OF 24 COLLEGE WOMEN

Weybright Chosen Y. M. President

JOHN HEISER FAILS TO RE-TURN

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS PLAN BIG YEAR

Chapel Tuesday

Prof. Laura E. Haugh Pre-sents Pictures Purchased by Drama Class

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT MEETING OF KATA-PUNUN CLUB SATURDAY

LITTLE SISTERS GIVEN TEA AT REGULAR Y. W. MEETING

FRESHMAN GIRLS OR-GANIZE CLUB

Meet your friends at the Tavern.

Howard B. Beckner had charge of playground work at Monrovia, Merle Butterbaugh at San Marino, and Raymond Root at Burbank during the summer vacation.

Herman Landis acted as business manager of Camp La Verne in the San Bernardino Mountains on Barton Creek near Jenks Lake this summer. His wife, Hazel Minnich Landis, was camp nurse during the two boys' and two girls' camp periods. J. M. Roynon was director of the boys groups, both younger and older. Glenn Vaniman was director of the young people's camp.

Harvey Brubaker has been a very busy man the past few weeks. Aside from getting ready for his work in the El Monte Public Schools he has been drilling the adult choir for their work on dedication day of the new church. They have been practicing twice a week; and this week will meet three times.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Yoder enjoyed a motor trip to the Atlantic coast during the summer vacation. They spent considerable time in the middle west visiting relatives.

Among the members of the alumni who joined the ranks of wedded folks last summer are: Gladys Larimer to Harold Hollinger, Verna Shirk to Milton Brownsberger, Hazel Studebaker to Russell Frantz, Verda Brubaker to Ernest Carl, Hilda Brubaker to Marion Boots, Blanche Young to Wilbur Hoke, Glenn Dellenbaugh to Ruby Landis and Margaret Price to Harry Blickenstaff.

Miss Mina Throne worked in the Asilomar bookshop this summer and has been invited to return next summer and take charge of this shop.

Ernest Root will teach in the Calipatria high school this year.

Following the Big and Little Sister Party given in the college patio, a slumber party was given by Miss Frances Nix at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nix.

Watermelon, muffins and hot chocolate were served for breakfast. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The Little Sisters, or freshman girls, were given an informal tea by their Big Sisters, Monday during the regular Y. W. period at 10:25.

The Misses Ardeth Horning, Dalzie Wimer, and Anna Emmert acted as hostesses; and music was furnished by Esther Thomason and Eddie Brubaker at the piano while the tea was being served.

The Freshman Girls' Club organized Thursday for the coming year. The purpose of this club is to promote friendliness among the freshman girls.

The officers for this year are Virginia Scarisbrack, president; Elizabeth Lehman, vice-president; Helen Buckley, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Holmes, clean-up chairman; Fern Glick, candy chairman; Frances Saylor, social chairman; Virginia Stern, advisor.

Dormitory life has been launched into, this year, by twenty-four peppy girls putting forth their best efforts to make it a congenial, happy group.

Quite a few of last year's residents are gone, but a good freshman representation is filling their places.

The older girls were glad to see Miss Muir back to join the group, and with the same house-mother, Mrs. Porter, Miller Hall will become a place to be heard from later.

There will be no regular meeting of the Student Volunteers this week because of the services each night at the church.

Plans are under way, however, for interesting events in the near future. A breakfast in Ganesha Park is being planned for early risers next Sunday, Sept. 28. Students will meet in front of Founders Hall at 5:30 a. m. Leland Brubaker will speak.

The first party of the year will be held at the home of J. W. Mishler at Fourth street and Lincoln avenue Monday, September 29, at 7:30 p. m.

Sally Candies are Home-made.

That pictures as an interpretation of the beautiful have been sadly lacking around LaVerne College, was brought to the attention of the chapel audience Tuesday morning by Professor Laura E. Haugh.

After the singing of a prayer number by Miss Myrtice Butterbaugh, and the reading of a Bible scripture, Phil. 4:8, Mrs. Haugh proceeded to discuss the preceding statement. She said that Americans especially are long in material prosperity, but short in appreciation of the beautiful. She agreed with John Ruskin's saying that "A room without pictures is like a house without windows."

As a consequence of this attitude, seven new pictures have been purchased by the drama class, which will adorn some of the class rooms of the college. These pictures were displayed by the speaker, and included Aurora by Guido Reni, Mona Lisa by Leonardo da Vinci, The Madonna by Raphael, Spring by Corot, The Supreme Appeal by Dallin, the Madonna of the Chair by Raphael, and Moses by Michelangelo.

President Studebaker expressed the thanks and appreciation of the faculty and the student body in a short acceptance speech.

Guide: "Here you see the waist-coat worn by Lord Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar. The bullet that ended his life went through this hole here."

Nurse to her charges): "Just take a lesson from that, children. If that hole had been mended at the proper time the bullet could not have gone through it and he would still be alive today."

Binks: "What do you sell?" Jinks: "Salt."

Binks: "I'm a salt seller too."

Jinks: "Shake."

About fifty of the college men met in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday morning for their second weekly meeting at which they elected Vernon Weybright as their new president.

The meeting began with good lively singing by the group, led by Charles Manning, with Daniel Stover at the piano. College and "Y" songs were featured.

Chalmer Faw led the men in a short devotional service, after which the election of a president took place. Owing to the failure of John Heiser to return to school

this fall, the office of Y. M. C. A. president was left vacant.

The election of Vernon "Red" Weybright completes the organization of the College Y. M. C. A. and the men are now ready for a peppy year of "Y" activities.

The cabinet now consists of Vernon Weybright, president; Ed Cunningham, first vice-president; Alfred Adams, second vice-president; Joe Roynon, secretary, and Cecil Huff, treasurer.

Ed Cunningham had charge of the meeting.

Misses Dortha Gans and Evelyn Edmister were hostesses to the members of the Katapunun Club and several other guests last Saturday evening at their home, at which time the engagement of Miss Ellen Edmister and Lloyd Cunningham was made known.

The means by which the secret was discovered was a "wishing well" into which each girl threw a wish for the person whose name she withdrew from the well. The names were printed on little red hearts that were drawn forth by a white ribbon. Instead of a heart, Elizabeth Masterson's ribbon had a small white card dangling from the end of it which read, "Ellen and Lloyd, betrothed."

After the excitement of the "wishing well" had subsided, refreshments consisting of fruit salad and wafers were served.

A number of last year's alumni were present, namely: Misses Marie Tingle, Sylvia DeHart, Mary Platt, Lois Rupert, Hazel Rothrock and Ellen Edmister. Other guests were Misses Pearl Niswander, Grace Gockley, Elizabeth Master-son, Edna Phillips, Grace Brubaker, Ida Beth Cunningham, Miriam Murray, Fern Bowman and Edith Bowman.

Prof. Hollenberg: "Max, name an organ of the body."

Max: "The tooth."

Prof. H.: "What kind of an organ is it?"

Max: "A grind organ."

Ruby: "Do you know what cow-hide is used for?"

Everett: "No."

Ruby: "To hold the cow together."

HAVE YOU NOTICED

1. Paul Funk and Ronald Williams and two young women from the dorm loiter around the hall?

2. Chalmer Faw's permanent wave?

3. Ed Cunningham's smile since Laura has "put on" her diamond?

4. Kathleen Shaffers' diamond? Congratulations, Kenny!

5. The big scratch on Isaac Funk's forehead, caused by trying to step out with some one else's girl?

6. The frightened looks some of the Frosh have when Student Court is mentioned?

7. The way the Frosh sing and yell in chapel?

8. Paul Funk's wife No. 1 for this semester? We warn you, Evelyn Homes.

9. The Frosh chew gum?

10. That the Frosh boys are supposed to wear blue jeans? Come, Frosh, show your class spirit.

11. Virginia Stern's boy friend? Watch your step, Ellis Holt; Frosh are being watched.

HAVE YOU HEARD

1. That Royal Glick "went for a ride" Monday and didn't get home until 4 o'clock a. m.?

2. Beulah Eikenberry, from Washington, is one of our Frosh sports?

3. People call Harold Smith "Convict"??

4. That Marth Darkas is a professional on baby talk?

5. That Alex is back again in school?

6. That Orville Thomason surely enjoys airplane rides?

MR. LONG, PASTOR AT McFARLAND

Rev. M. A. Long, who worked with Mr. Woody around the campus last year, is now living in McFarland, where he is pastor of the Church of the Brethren. With him are his wife and daughter, Ina.

Rev. Long likes his work in McFarland, and Mrs. Long and Ina both send word that they have a nice place and are enjoying their new surroundings.

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DEDICATION HELD FOR
NEW CHURCH

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yet unannounced, but which, it
assured will reach approximate-
eighteen thousand dollars.

Other features of the afternoon
ogram were solos by Mina
irone and Lloyd Emmert. The
hoir under the direction of Harvey
rubaker presented an anthem.
The dedication service proper was
eaded by the pastor, Rev. Galen K.
alker. Prof. Ralph Travis pre-
ded at the console of the new
pe organ, which is the present of
r. D. F. Shrock to the church.

FIRST FOOTBALL
INJURIES OF YEAR

It seems that there must always
e injuries on a football squad,
at so far the injuries on the
eopard squad have been limited
only a few men:

Leonard had a bruise on his heel
hich became infested through a
ister. It had to be lanced a
uple of times and a drain in-
erted. It still has the big fel-
w on crutches, but he is coming
long Okeh now.

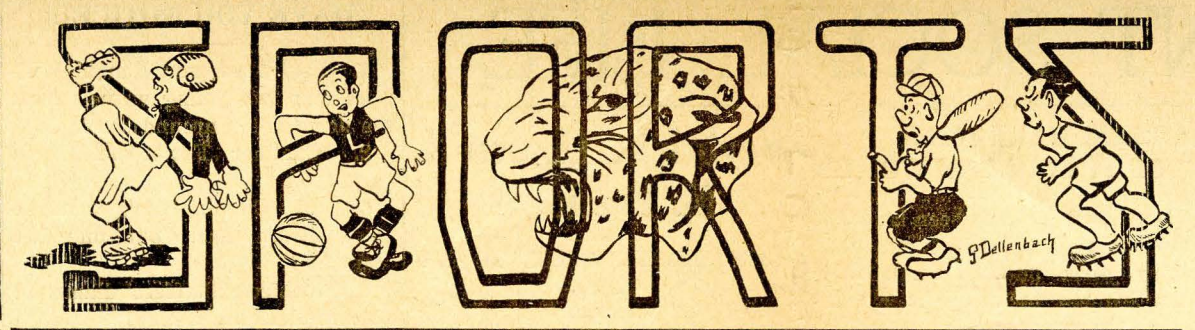
"Brick" Lewin started out by do-
g some good work in Saturday's
rimmage, but he sprained his
nkle and had to leave the battle-
eld. The injury was painful but
as not of a serious nature as it
as only a sprain. Both of these
ellows figure to be back in suits
ext week. Eisan needs them, as
ey are big and have had lots of
xperience.

Hot Fudge Sundaes—Chocolate
avern.

FOOTBALL HERO

She: "I suppose you are on the
otball team?"
Benny (proudly): "Well, in a
ay; I do the aerial work."
She: "What is that?"
Max: "He blows up the foot-
alls."

Good Eats, and How. The
avern.



FROSH SCRIMMAGE
POMONA HIGH

GOOD SHOWING MADE
AND MANY GOOD PLAY-
ERS UNCOVERED

The Freshman football squad journeyed to Pomona High Friday afternoon and acquired some needed experience. The afternoon's melee was purely in the nature of a scrimmage.

During the first half downs were kept, but in the second half the teams alternated keeping the ball for ten downs. The frosh were during the first part of the encounter, mainly through lack of organization. The high school team went through the frosh line during the first stanza almost at will, but the frosh line soon got together and battled the Cardinal forward wall on even terms during the remainder of the fracas.

The backfield of the Leopard Kittens consisted of experienced men and their superiority was pronounced. Brooks got away for several runs of thirty and forty yards in the same slashing style which made him a star at Bonita High.

On the defense, the work of Vaniman and Davis at backing up the line was enough to gladden the heart of any coach.

In the line, the work of Moll at guard, Schweihart at center, and Brownsberger at end were outstanding. These boys have all had plenty of experience in high school and they knew what it was all about.

The Frosh have probably the best material that any freshman class has ever possessed; and as soon as they get to working together, they will form a powerful machine.

The line-up which started Friday's tussle consisted of Weybright and Wilkerson, ends; A. Calvert and Noll, tackles; Deeter and Aeschbacher at the guard berths, with Schweihart at the pivot position. In the backfield was Montgomery at quarter, Brooks and Davis, halves, and Vaniman, full-back.

Some of the other peagreeners on the squad that got into the fray and showed up well were Kelly, Anderson, Fluck, Brownsberger, Stutzman, Heckman, and Singer.

Red, to Warden: "I want to see Mug McKillikuddy, number 53892."
Warden: "What for?"
Red: "He stole my car and I want to find out how he got it started."

Judge: "But if you weren't going to steal the chickens, why were you in the coop?"

Rastus: "I was just testin' mah will-power, jedge; dat's all."

Bride: "Oh, Ralph, dear, don't forget to have a mousetrap sent home today."
Hubby: "But didn't we get one yesterday?"
Bride: "Yes, dear, but there's a mouse in that."

Miss Dresher: "How do you know Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"
Mr. Yoder: "Just look at the spelling."

EISAN HOLDS SATURDAY FOOT-
BALL PRACTICE

Varsity Teams Scrim-
mage

Leopards Given First Taste of
Real Football

Innovations! The LaVerne athletic department has had as many innovations as the proverbial Job had boils. Coach Eisan introduced Saturday football practice to the squad, so the fellows would become better acquainted with the new system. A short signal practice was held in the morning and scrimmage took place in the afternoon session.

The scrimmage was purely informal, with the first team lined up against the second team, the first team against the frosh, the second team against the frosh, etc. This workout was as much to school the athletes in the running of their plays as for any other purpose. The athletes were willing, but Eisan and Glick managed to keep up a good sweat by explaining and demonstrating how it should be done. The varsity functioned as all varsities seem to function with only one week's practice, and there were many rough spots that must be polished up before the conference season gets under way. However, LaVerne has the added advantage of a good schedule and Eisan has three weeks in which to counsel his cohorts in the ways of football before he must send them into the first conference tilt.

To get back to Saturday's workout, the team performed brilliantly on occasions, but these occasions were too far apart to suit Eisan. The backfield showed some real ability in carrying the ball, but the blocking and passing were weak.

Capt. Fred Hubbell showed his old time form as a broken field runner and even came up once with a line buck which was nothing to be ashamed of.

Jones got off a couple of nice punts, but the men going down on them overran their men and as a result, "Red" Montgomery, a frosh, made some pretty returns and showed that he is nobody's fool in the open field. The varsity line carries a lot of weight and most of the fellows have had lots of football experience but still need plenty of work on football fundamentals.

The first string lined up with Jones and R. Adams, ends; Ferree and Funk, tackles; Roynon and Stover, guards, and Nicolas, center. The backfield had Hubbell at quarter, Lewin and Forney, halves, and Weybright, full.

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THURSDAY

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Managers Appointed

FESLER IS FIRST SENIOR
MANAGER

The members of the new managerial system in school athletics, the store, and publications, is now temporarily complete and is aiding much in improving the athletic and "muddled-up" financial situations of the Associated Students.

The following are the various officers and managers:

Graduate Manager, Dale Glick.
Commissioner of Athletics, "Red" Weybright.
Manager, the Student Store, Kenneth Deardorff.
Manager, The Lambda, John Kindy.
Manager, the Campus Times, Joe Roynon.
For Football—



Senior Manager, Ralph Fesler.
Junior Managers, Fred Mahoney and Homer Kreps.

Sophomore Managers, Orlin Lett, Sydney Hunter and Elwyn Wilson.

Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara.
Friday, Oct. 3—San Diego at Pomona; Northern Arizona State at Whittier; University of Arizona vs. Caltech, Rose Bowl; Redlands at Fresno State.
Friday, Oct. 10—Occidental vs. Whittier, Rose Bowl; Cal. Christian at San Diego.
Saturday, Oct. 18—Pomona vs. Caltech, Rose Bowl; Cal. Christian at Whittier; LaVerne at Santa Barbara.
Friday, Oct. 24—Redlands at Pomona; Caltech vs. U. C. L. A., Rose Bowl; LaVerne at San Diego; Santa Barbara at Whittier.
Friday, Oct. 31—Occidental vs. Redlands, Rose Bowl; Whittier at San Diego.
Friday, Oct. 31—Occidental vs. Redlands, Rose Bowl; Whittier at San Diego.
Friday, Nov. 7—Occidental vs. Caltech, Rose Bowl.
Saturday, Nov. 8—Redlands at San Diego.
Friday, Nov. 14—Occidental at Santa Barbara; Cal. Christian at Redlands.

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MISS MUIR RETURNS
FROM EUROPE

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were taken to tour the Holy La-
where Nazareth, Galilee and Jeru-
salem were given particular atten-
tion. At Joppa the group ag-
took ship, boarding the vessel af-
a thrilling ride in small rowbo-
through breakers and reefs, fro-
the shore.

Port Said and Cairo were visit-
and the University at Cairo prov-
especially interesting in its an-
cient procedure. Youths squa-
ted on the floor memorizing the
Koran in a language foreign a-
unintelligible to them in loud vo-
strains. Modern subjects are ga-
ing some foothold, as was shown
the presence of a few geograph-
and maps.

The cruise included the Sph-
and the pyramids of Egypt, and
Alexandria the party re-embark-
for Sicily where the famous Gre-
theater was the special attracti-
Three weeks were spent in Ita-
seeing Rome, Florence, Venice a-
other cities; and one week in
northern province of Italy, Tai-
which originally belonged to A-
tria, and in which the people a-
still of the quaint, old Germ-
and very dissatisfied with
change of governmental heads.

In June, the much-looked-f-
ward-to and talked-about event
curred in the Passion Play
Oberammergau, which was reach-
by a 180-mile drive over the mo-
tains. This production was s-
to be an improvement over the l-
one in 1922, although the Germ-
critic sounded the pessimistic n-
that it catered to the Americ-
tourist, whose taste is not so f-
as that of the true artist.

The itinerary led through
erne, Switzerland, and France
England. Miss Muir spent
in London at the British Museum
further study and research, and
Aug. 16, sailed for America,
port of arrival being Montr-
This route gives only about f-
days on the open sea and the r-
of the week in the St. Lawren-
allowing the shortest time
tween Europe and America and
minimum seas-sickness—altho-
Prof. Muir has never experien-
that pleasure(?).

This year of travel and study
given Prof. Muir a wealth of
perience and sidelights which
prove of great value to those
rolled that department of histo-
as well as others who come in c-
tact with her.