

The Campus Times

VOL. IX, No. 3.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, September 27, 1927

LEOPARDS TACKLE POETS SAT. SOPHS VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL MUD-ROLL

TUG-O'-WAR TOOK ON ASPECT OF SEE-SAW GAME

Slimy Mud and Forceful Stream of
Water was Goal of Losers

The acme of informal social occasions occurred on the northwest corner of the athletic field, when the freshmen and sophomores came together (or apart) for their annual combined tug-o'-war and mud role.

There was a vast amount of accumulated vocal energy and enthusiasm expended about the campus during the hour preceding the orgy. One unacquainted with the case would think that it was the night preceding an annual grudge football game.

After much testing of the consistency of the slime in the pit, which was a hole twelve feet square and three feet deep; and due inspection of the rope and the flashing of pictures of the opposing teams, the competitors took their respective places to receive instructions.

The teams were chosen so as to number the same and be approximately the same tonnage. The men did not know of the formal evening dress as was evidenced by the gleaming torsos and chests.

At the given signal both teams "heaved to" which caused the rope to part company. The damage was remedied and the good cause was attempted the second time which resulted in another "parting of the ways" and much kicking of appendages in the ozone.

Another rope was then brought into play, and at the given signal the men settled into their tracks and heaved. The men seemed to have great awe of the slimy hole and the stream from the fire hose playing across the middle of it. They were mutually determined not to approach the Stygian hole. For five minutes there was

(Continued on Page Three)

ANNUAL 'COMEBACK' THURSDAY EVENING

The "Clarion Four" male quartette is the most prominent organization of the college. It is well known in the field of secular as well as sacred concerts. They have rendered an inestimable service to the school and church programs.

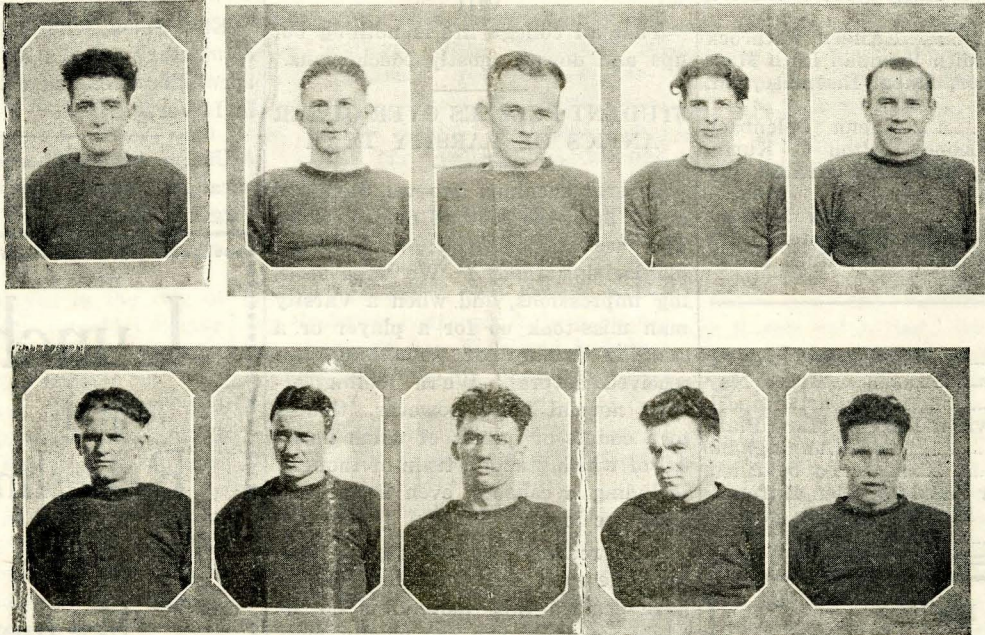
They will give their annual concert in LaVerne at the Church of the Brethren on Thursday evening, Sept. 29th, at 8:00 p. m.

The personnel of the quartette is: Urbin Hartman, high tenor; Russel Frantz, second tenor; Harvey Brubaker, baritone; Wayne Bohn, bass. They are all students of the college except Harvey Brubaker who graduated in the class of '27.

During the summer the quartette made an extensive tour of Northern California. More than forty complete concerts were given in churches and clubs of that district.

The tour lasted from May 29th, to the middle of August.

The "Clarion Four" have planned a busy winter. Beside their regular concert work they expect to contract with lyceum and lecture courses for the high and grammar schools of California.



LETTERMEN RETURNING TO FORM NUCLEUS OF 1927 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Miss Muir Gives Impressions of Europe

The students last semester were surprised when they heard that one of the members of the faculty was spending her vacation abroad. They were eager, when they returned to school, to see Miss Muir and learn something of Europe as it is today through one who could fully appreciate the beauty of art and culture. Miss Muir has told us in a very interesting manner all she could in one chapel period, but we hope that was only a beginning.

In the meanwhile here are a few things of interest which she told to an inquiring student.

When asked with what place she was most impressed, she answered "Great Britain—perhaps because it was the first foreign country we visited. I liked London," she said, "it was so restful looking. Although it is spread out over a large territory one was not impressed so much with its greatness as with its quaintness and Old World atmosphere. There are many parks, squares, and rural looking districts even in the city. What is true of London in this respect is true of Paris and the other larger European cities—they are more beautiful than our American cities, but one is not so much impressed by the height of the build-

ings or the hustle and bustle on the streets. People are not so much in a hurry in Europe. Particularly are they slow in serving your meals, and then after you have finished eating you sometimes wait fifteen or twenty minutes for the bill. They want you to rest and enjoy your meals.

"I did not begin to enjoy Paris until the third day for then we were free to go and do what we liked. It was then that we began to learn more of the spirit of the French people. I was not so much impressed with the "gay Parisian" at first for it was raining and everyone had on raincoats and rubbers, but after the sun came out everything was prettier and more as I had imagined it. The styles there did not seem much smarter than ours. In fact, the people do not appear better dressed than the people on Broadway in New York—or even Broadway in Los Angeles. The city itself is very modern but the plan is more beautiful than in most of our cities.

"The rural districts," she said, "looked very much like they do in America except for the houses. There you see the various types of architecture—the thatched roofs in England, the chalet in Switzerland, and other types in the different countries.

Many of the same kind of crops are grown, and most of them were good. The countries, for the most part looked very prosperous, particularly Germany and northern Italy. However, through southern Italy one could see the effects of poverty everywhere."

When asked if the people who were not students of art appreciated the cathedrals and art museums she answered decidedly, "No, many did not. They stood around 'bored to death,' wondering what there was to see in such places. "Americans," said Miss Muir, "have not had so much opportunity to study art as have the Europeans, for they have not been under its influence since childhood. Even children in Europe love art. One little newsboy in an Italian city would put his papers down ever so often, run into an art museum and gaze thoughtfully at the paintings and then run back again to sell papers.

"Perhaps the one thing that impressed me more," she added, "than any other in comparing America and Europe is the fact that America is so young. Its history is so very short in comparison with most of the countries of Europe and one is keenly aware of this as he travels thruout Europe."

"PEP UP" FOR THE WHITTIER GAME

A big rally will be held Friday evening at 7:30 to "pep up" for the LaVerne vs. Whittier game Saturday. The Frosh boys are preparing a huge bonfire on the athletic field. Every student, alumni and freshman should attend.

The Y. W. C. A. had a morning tea in the Y room on Monday. Some new girls decided to become members after which "get acquainted" games were played and then all sang "Follow the Gleam."

All new and old members of the "Y" are coming out for initiation Tuesday night at 7:30!

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 27—Y. W. C. A. initiation.

Thursday, Sept. 29.—Clarion Four concert.

Friday, Sept. 30—Big rally.

Saturday, Oct. 1.—Whittier vs. LaVerne.

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP

During the chapel hour Monday, Sept. 19, the new members to the "Y" were signed in. The Y. M. C. A. is the only active women's organization in the college and there should be a one hundred per cent membership.

Thirty new members have already been added to the group.

PRES. STUDEBAKER VISITS EAST

President E. M. Studebaker left LaVerne last week enroute to Oakland where he attended an educational convention Saturday. From Oakland he will go to Elgin, Illinois, where he will attend a meeting of the National Board of Education and the General Sunday School Board of the Church of the Brethren. He will be gone about ten days.

SOME HOPE YET

Ray Mahoney—"I like a girl who can take a joke."

Mable Chambers—"Then you stand a good chance of being accepted."

LAST YEAR'S GRIDIRON TIE TO BE BROKEN SATURDAY

Whittier Team Is Looked Upon with
Great Respect Preceding Game

Coach Arnett is putting his entire squad through severe workouts in contemplation of the game at Whittier next Saturday, Oct. 1st. This is the first conference game and much depends upon it.

In spite of the fact that Whittier has lost her all-conference center and two veteran ends, she has the balance of the line intact and will be one of the strongest forward walls in the conference. Coach Arnett is trying to build up a defense to meet it. He will probably confine his offensive to the old LaVerne "standbys" the end runs and aerial game.

Whittier has a good backfield in Capt. "Oak" Pendleton, Jertberg and Payne and several other good assistants for the fourth position. This combination will probably cause the Leopard and other conference squads much worry.

Coach Arnett has the job of rejuvenating both his backfield and line. Coach VanCleave is lending much assistance with the line and may be able to develop a fairly good line. Capt. Mark Lehmer is holding down his old end position, with H. Brownsberger on the other end. Tackles are an unknown quantity as yet. Several men are being tried for the position. The fight is on between Leonard, Vaniman, Butterbaugh, Davis, and F. Mahoney.

The guards will be light and shifty with Carl, Boots, Hollinger and Hartman as the best bets. These men will work in on the running attack. Betts has cinched center with Carl and Leonard ready to relieve him of his position when the occasion arises.

"Chet" Shirk, Wayne Bohn, Milton Brownsberger and Orville Brooks are the mainstay of the backfield. R. Mahoney, Yoder, Kreps and Boots are the subsidiary men of the "ball-totin'" squad.

STAFF OF ORANGE BLOSSOM MEETS

The Orange Blossom Staff held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night, Sept. 20. Ernest Carl, the Editor-in-chief, had charge of the meeting and all the staff showed real enthusiasm and a desire to make the 1928 Orange Blossom the greatest yearbook yet published by the associated students.

The representative of the Commercial Arts Engraving Company was with the staff to help plan the work. A colonial theme was decided upon and the work of the individual members of the staff was explained.

The staff consists of Ernest Carl, Editor-in-chief; Glenn Vaniman, assistant editor; Merle Butterbaugh, business manager; Glenn Dellenbach, assistant business manager; Alton Kurtz; motion picture manager; Nellie Frantz, write-up editor; Marion Boots, art editor; Lorell Weiss, joke editor; Grayce Longenecker, calendar editor, and Ed Cunningham, photograph editor.

LOYALTY TO LA VERNE
Is Based Primarily Upon
LOYALTY TO ONESELF!

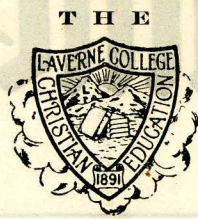


EDITORIALS AND FEATURES



MORE CLASS
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Campus



Times

Published weekly by the Associated Students of La Verne College
Entered at the Post Office at La Verne as second-class matter.

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EDITOR IN CHIEF.....DON C. MILLER
EDITORIAL DEPT. SECRETARY.....CLOVIE CARROLL

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"SOFA SHEIKS" OR REAL MEN

At this season of our college life our minds are turning to football. We talk football, see football, hear football, and some of us almost taste football. Football is the most popular American sport of today.

But although the pigskin game is the most popular among the majority it has its opponents. Men have written against it; politicians have tried to oust it, and people have even gone so far as to form what they call "prevention of cruelty to animals" clubs, attacking the brutality of football.

These opponents are opponents of football because they do not know football. Many of them have never seen a contest on the gridiron. In short, they see football from only one standpoint—the rough side.

We must admit that football is rough, but it has so many qualities of good about it that roughness is not a drawback but an asset. Of course, we don't like to see men hurt or killed, but it is this quality which lends so much value to a football game, for football is a tester of human character. A man with a yellow streak down his back cannot play football. He may wear a suit, but he cannot play.

Although football takes a life now and then or makes a cripple, it develops men. It trains a man to keep cool under fire. It helps a man to forget himself and throw his whole soul into the game—to fight. It teaches a man to hold on and work in the face of defeat. It trains a man to take defeat with a smile. In other words, football is filling, in the lives of American manhood, that need which is born in them, to give them backbone—to build their character.

This is why football is so great. No sport so builds individual as well as group character, as does football. It is helping to build up in America, not just strong athletes, but strong men in both the physical and moral sense. It is helping to make a race of clean-cut, red-blooded, decisive-thinking Americans. In other words, it is taking the place of the hardships of pioneer life which is, to the largest extent, gone.

Yes, without football we might have more people in America but fewer real men, and it is only too true that today we have too many "sofa sheiks" and "soda water sissies", and too few MEN.

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Otis Brooks transacted business in LaVerne Friday while his Chino pupils attended the Fair.

Mrs. Merritt was quite solicitous that her new gloves matched exactly her new shoes. Can she be contemplating going on all fours?

THE STUDENT'S CREED

I believe:

I

That all professors are congenitally absent-minded.

II

That all dorms serve nothing but prunes and string beans.

III

That all students experience misery, starvation, and no sleep.

IV

That all students dread exams.

V

That all students are sick when they cut classes.

VI

That all students are lazy, indifferent, ambitious, and hungry.

VII

That all students are always broke.

VIII

That all college life is nothing but ups and downs, mostly touchdowns.

STUDENT PUZZLES OVER QUEER ANTICS OF VARSITY TEAM

Several evenings ago we wandered about upon the football field. (Note: The "we" is editorial; we are not plagiarizing Lindy.) We were seeking impressions, and when a Varsity man miss-took us for a player or a tackling dummy or something, we received several. We're feeling almost normal now, however, thanks to a couple of quarts of witch hazel. All of which starts a train of thought including a caboose, even if our motives are loco.

Dear reader, (we are saying that to make you feel complacent) we have decided that football is no fit game for men who are wholly men, even though they may wear plus fours or perhaps fives. In fact, we believe that football is detrimental to physical homogeneity, if that means what we think it means. What stronger argument can we advance than that in the backfield only one player in four retains his complete anatomy? He is the full-back; two of his teammates have only a half and another has only a quarter back. But then the coach realizes that pig-skinners are a poor bunch of fish; thus he puts the tackle where it will catch the most. Or mayhap, he regards the center as dangerous; at least he places a trusty guard on each side in order to prevent the line—not the fish line, that's on the tackle—from becoming snarled. For snarls are almost as bad as knots, and when a line is not, then the enemy makes knots down the field.

We were delighted with the new trick plays, especially the one in which the ball is deflated and made one of the properties in a juggling act. It is quite a trick. After a few fakes and other kinds of swindles, the team usually plays a kindergarten game called "Ball, ball! Who's got the ball?" This little pastime is finished by the ends who always train. And at the end of the train is the caboose.

MOSQUITO'S DIARY

September — Mother had to whine and whine at me before I woke up. I had a hard night—so many people to bite that I didn't get to bed 'til almost 4:30. Went down town and had my bill sharpened. Some of these skins are awful tough. Went to the 5 and 10 and got a gas mask—some of these women insist on using mosquito lotion. Went out to see my cousin in stadium. He's getting soft—so much mush in his diet. Had a close call tonight. A boy went after me with a newspaper, but I hid behind his ear and foxed him. Am getting hungry, so guess I better get to work. These house attics make pretty good pickings if the girls don't all sleep with their heads covered up. I must go over to the conservatory and practice voice tomorrow. I am getting a tremulo that will set them all to itching. Good night diary. Let's all hope the cold weather does not come too soon.—Pacific Weekly.

YOU CAN HAVE FRIENDS

If you don't contradict people too much.

If you don't pry into the affairs of the people you meet.

If you will say a good word for things you do not happen to possess.

If you will assume a spirit of happiness and pleasure in whatever walk of life you happen to be. In other words, don't be a kicker or a knocker.

If you will turn a deaf ear to most scandalous and "catty" talk.

If you will respect everybody's religious belief, even if you differ.

If you will keep your attention more upon others than upon yourself.

Sounds like a large-sized order, but in proportion as you are able to fill it, you will have friends. — The Eagle.

Elva Shirk, who is teaching in the elementary schools at Brawley, Cal., spent the week-end with Verna Shirk in LaVerne.

Use a "Rola Speaker" for unparalleled sound reproduction. See Virgil N. Neher.

Lunches and Refreshments

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Pomona
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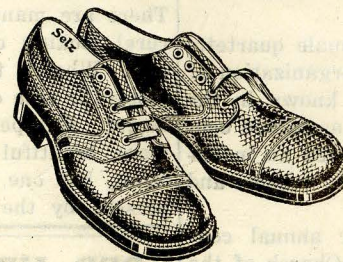
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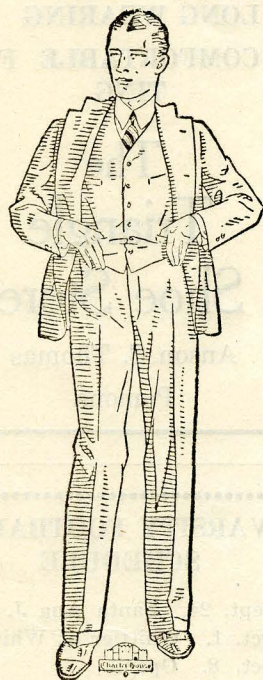
SILVERWOODS

Sixth and Broadway

Kitty Rothrock had just come in, and her mother asked what she and Bob Hanawalt had been discussing.

"O, we were just discussing our kith and kin," she answered.

"Yeth you were," spoke up Betty B., the small sister. "I heard you. He athed you for a kith, and you thaid 'you kin.'"



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good, give me another one"

John Kattleson

BUTCHER

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Suits \$25 to \$65

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

On the night of September 20th President Studebaker and his wife royally entertained the faculty and their wives. All were present except Mr. Harrison Frantz and his wife, and from reports the evening was thoroughly enjoyed. There were many fun-provoking games such as the contest to discover the other person's number which was pinned onto his shoulder.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cocoa, and almond bars were much enjoyed by the guests.

BARBARA WORTH

The first movie of the season put on by the business manager of the "Orange Blossom" was successfully shown to a fair crowd on Friday night, Sept. 23.

The picture, entitled "The Winning of Barbara Worth" was taken from the book written by Harold Bell Wright. It is a story of the development of Imperial Valley, giving a historical sketch of the building of a waterway connecting the desert with the Colorado river. The dam which was built proved too small and a dramatic climax was reached when the dam gave way and the bordering town was destroyed by a flood.

Vilma Banky played in the role of Barbara Worth, and Ronald Coleman as Mr. Holmes, a young engineer, played "the dashing hero."

The picture was interesting and worth while; a good sample of what the Annual staff has to offer us later in the year.

The picture was preceded by a vaudeville sketch in which Ed Cunningham, broadcasting from radio station LVC announced the "Campus Wonders" who played several numbers.

A new choir of college students has been organized under the direction of Professor Haugh.

They meet every Sunday morning at 8:30 to practice and each Sunday special music is to be rendered.

They plan on making their numbers varied with solos, duets, quartettes and trios, as well as chorus numbers.

Erma Saladen and Ruth Gible spent the week-end in Los Angeles and Hemet. Mark Lehmer and Ruth Wilkinson took them to the city.

Joseph Hoffman from Virginia has entered school to join the freshmen ranks.

Neva Snell and Reatha Rensberger went to Los Angeles over the week-end to attend an executive meeting of Student Volunteers.

Grace Nay spent the week-end at her home in Huntington Park.

CLASS OF 1930 WIN OVER FROSH

(Continued from Page One) demonstrated the result of the case when two irresistible forces come together. First, the '30's would approach the hole and then retreat in horror and vice versa with the '31's.

After much expenditure of energy the Frosh weakened and was slowly and gradually dragged through the mire and water. The Frosh put up a real fight and are to be admired for their spirit in taking their dues. This will conclude the organized competition between the classes—outside of athletics—for the year.

THE CLASS OF '27

LaVerne congratulates the graduates of '27 by honorable mention. There are thirteen of the class who are teaching:

Lloyd Studebaker teaches in the grammar school in Azusa; Mrs. Mae Miller in grammar school at Kingsburg; Miss Rose Landis in primary school at Chino; Dale Glick in Citrus High School; Nellie Hylton, primary school near Lindsay; Florence Landis in grammar school at Glendora; Lloyd Emmert in grammar school at Hawthorne; Wilbur Hoke in grammar school at Tustin; Velma Noll in primary school near Lindsay; Ramah Maust in grammar school at El Monte; Harvey Emley in grammar school at Orange; Otis Brooks, grammar school and junior high at Chino.

Miss Elva Shirk in grammar school at Brawley. Lois M. Miller has charge of the piano department in La Verne College. Mary Messamer is college librarian and teaches harmony. Mrs. Wilma Ramsayer has gone to Los Angeles with her family where her husband is taking school work.

Gerald Miller is working in Pomona; Paul Blocher is working in Los Angeles; Granville Brubaker is in the poultry business in San Dimas; Harvey Brubaker continues to be a member of the Clarion Four and is helping his father on his ranch near Pomona.

Lola Shirk Hartman is making a home for her hubby on G and Second.

The college men spent a very enjoyable and profitable hour last Monday morning listening to a hot debate on the subject "Resolved, that fleas are more detrimental to step-mothers than mosquitos are to mothers-in-law."

Ed Cunningham and Lorell Weiss were lined up on the affirmative against Everett Calvert and Alton Kurtz, who "held up" the negative.

After both sides had finished hurling their broadsides of speech into the ring, the seniors, who acted as judges, withdrew and after much discussion and balloting, decided that neither side could boast a safe victory and decided that it was a draw and that another and greater debate would be necessary to pick the world champions.

Lorell Weiss, an ardent and earnest preacher of the gospel, became much heated over the subject and went to great depths to prove his point, even quoting many scriptures to back his pleas.

Everett Calvert then arose and proceeded to prove to all concerned that fleas are weak, mosquitos, strong; mothers-in-law, weak, and step-mothers, strong; from which he drew the conclusion that mosquitos must be more dangerous and detrimental to mothers-in-law than fleas are to step-mothers.

As second speaker of the affirmative, Ed Cunningham gave a very terrific and explosive (for the audience) speech for the affirmative, employing the use of learned men of the land and also various dictionaries. He based his argument on social, economical, and historical facts and reasons. He conclusively proved that there were no mosquitos and that fleas dated back to the time between A. D. and B. C., for, first—mosquitos come from snagation and this country is not a stagnation, and second—fleas were very old for Mary and Joseph were told to take Jesus and (a) "flea" to Egypt.

Alton Kurtz, as last speaker, pointed out the fact that the Zoological Dictionary of Facts said that fleas were a detriment to man and didn't mention women at all.

SOUTHERN CALIF. COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL SCORES

U. S. C.—33; Occidental—0.
U. C. L. A.—33; Santa Barbara State—0.
U. S. C. Frosh—6; Pasadena J. C.—0.
Whittier—40; U. S. S. Pennsylvania—0.
Alumni—12; Caltech—0.
Whittier Frosh—0; Covina Hi—13.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD MEETINGS

The first student volunteer meeting of the year was held last Wednesday evening at 7:30. Much enthusiasm is shown by the members for beginning a successful year.

The primary object of the meeting was for organization for the coming year. Lorell Weiss was elected chairman of the Practical Service Committee, and Mary Platt, chorister.

All enjoyed the duet by Edith Blickenstaff and Emerson Button, and a short talk by the president, Melvin Rothrock.

The freshmen had their first social affair of the season Wednesday nite, September 22. Paul and Isaac Funk were joint hosts at their home near Charter Oak. The swimming pool was the center of attraction for almost an hour and everyone seemed to enjoy the splash. When everyone's teeth began to chatter the freshmen were all glad to scamper back into their clothes. Games were then played on the tennis court, but they had barely commenced, when the lights went out—the work of some brilliant sophomore, of course. In due time the trouble was found and laughter and fun resumed. However it was not to last, for a jug of cider was missed, and a party sent in search of the culprit. Finally, the cider was recovered and three guilty sophs were captured. The Freshies showed their generosity by inflicting a very slight punishment, that of walking home. After this excitement it was an impossibility to settle down to Three Deep and Last Couple Out, hence cider and doughnuts were enjoyed to the utmost. Everyone had plenty for there was some left (probably enough for the Sophs?).

With a feeling of good will towards each other everyone started homeward, in love with college and college life.

Dr. H. W. Frantz read a little book entitled, "That Something," by W. W. Woodbridge, to the students in chapel Wednesday morning. It expressed the idea that something lies dormant in every soul until it is aroused. It is "the power of the inner man, the fuel of the soul machine. A man's success depends alone on "That Something." In the story a man tells of his experience in finding "That Something." He was once a college student but he had turned into a beggar. Not until someone told him that there was something to find, did he awaken to the fact that he could use his will power to change his whole life and career.

EXCHANGE ARTICLES

Santa Barbara State College announced an enrollment of 388 last Wednesday noon.

The new administration building at Santa Barbara State College will be completed in a few weeks.

But, after all, we aren't no atom—we're a Dumb-Belle. And next time we write anything funny we are going to put a sign on it saying: "This is wrote funny." And woe be to any printer that don't follow our copy even if it takes him straight out the window! So there!

Your Personality and Your Tailor

There are two personalities to every man—his own and that which he reveals through his tailor.

Both are equally important. The tailor's task is to make a good suit and yet add his creativeness to the garment.

Only a custom tailored suit can produce that harmony in a man's attire that is so necessary to be well dressed.

Our tailoring reflects character and fine workmanship. Our staff of designers and tailors always create the latest in men's fashions — and with a touch of individual tone.

Thompson Bros.
TAILORS

Over the Idylwild, Pomona

Hurrah!

for

THE FOOTBALL TEAMS
of '27

DO YOUR STUFF,
LEOPARDS, FOR
WE ARE BACK OF
YOU.

**First National
Bank**
OF LA VERNE

Stop! Look! Listen!

You may now avail yourselves of the best Dry Cleaning service in the valley thru Mr. Urbin Hartman. Mr. Churchill, our Dry Cleaner, has had over 20 years experience in this business in the valley. With his experience and the equipment we furnish him we are turning the finest quality work. Odorless and spotlessly clean.

Men's suits left with Mr. Hartman before 9 a. m. will, on request, be returned the same day; women's work the following day.

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LaVerne at Whittier.

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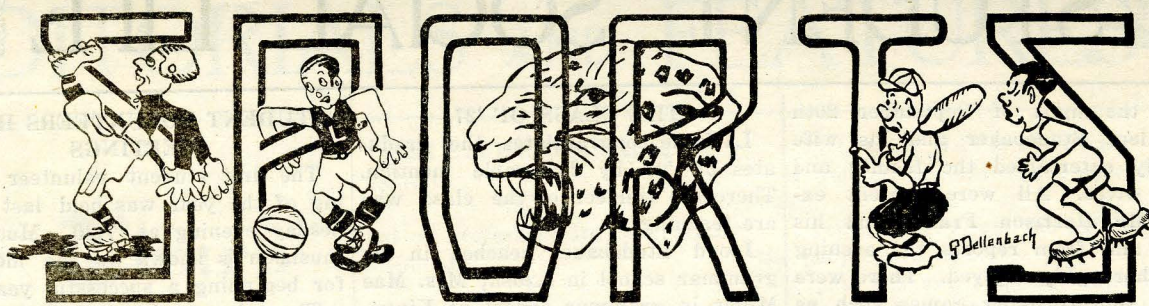
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POMONA



FORMER HI STARS ON FROSH SQUAD

LaVerne College has a number of Pomona High School football stars on its Frosh grid squad. Pewee Lathrop, Fred Hubble and Walter Feree have donned LaVerne suits and are proving their ability on LaVerne's grid-iron.

From pre-season appearances Lathrop should be one of the shiftiest freshman backs in Southern California this year. His weight and speed combine to make him both a line plunger and open field runner. He is also punting the pigskin out about 60 yards.

The fastest man on the LaVerne Frosh backfield is probably Fred Hubble, Pomona high end whom Coach I. H. VanCleave has switched to half-back. At present it looks like Van Cleave has judged Hubble rightly, for although he is light he is both speedy and shifty. In Frosh scrimmage he is giving his fellow freshmen something to think about.

The other Pomona High School players at LaVerne is Big Walter Feree, 180-pound tackle. Feree won three letters at Pomona and is now becoming a candidate for more honors. In scrimmage, thus far, he has been clearing big holes and making some good tackles.

These men, coupled with Ronald Bessie and Joe Roynan, quarter and tackle of Strathmore; Shelby Venable, fullback of Redondo; Chet Peters; guard from Wenatchee, Wash.; Alfred Nicolas, center from Chino; Vernon Weybright, half from Fresno Tech; Porter, tackle from Kansas; Orville Thomason, half from Bonita, and Harry MacArthur, tackle from Hollywood should make an interesting collection of men for Van Cleave to work on. Filling in the gaps with less noted men will be no easy job for there are a bunch of husky fellows on the Frosh, fighting for positions.

Lucile Anderson spent the weekend at her home in Elsinore.

Eat 'Em Up Leopards

WHITTIER, OCT. 1

**Court Auto Service
AND
Varsity Lunch**

Sports Snorts

The Whittier Poets, whom our varsity meets next Saturday, smothered the gobs from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania under a 40-0 score. From this, the writer could calculate the strength of the Poets if it were not for the fact that their opponents are an unknown quantity. Due to this fact, however, we do not know just how strong our coming opponents are, although we are assured of the fact that they are no weaklings. Pendleton, from all reports, was the chief cook and ball-packer of the game and made many long runs.

Many of the LaVerne alumni, football stars of the past, who returned to the old hunting-grounds last week-end, gladly say that they had a great time and they hope the varsity will surprise everyone this season and come out on top of the conference. So, three cheers for the alumni!

News comes from Pomona that the Sagehens will be one of the lightest, if not the lightest team in the Southern Conference. The backfield averages 155 pounds, with Harold Merritt, 160 lbs., the heaviest man there, while the line will average about 167 pounds.

However, we will see a week from this Saturday, when they meet the Caltech eleven which, by the way, is also reported to be very weak.

Caltech took on the alumni, and the alumni triumphed over the varsity pig-skinners by a 13-0 score, which makes their team look weak.

Although outweighed and outplayed, the Occidental Varsity put up a good scrap against the husky Trojans and held them to a 33-0 score.

Razelle in the backfield at right half and Beebe on the line at left guard stood out above all other Oxy players. Beebe seemed to be in every play, breaking through the Trojan line and throwing the ball-packers for losses, frequently. Razelle did some excellent punting and was no laggard at packing the pigskin.

The strong Southern Branch eleven started the season right by trouncing the Santa Barbara Roadrunners 33-0. Fleming and Fields, of U. C. L. A. proved most dangerous of the Bruin backfield men, and made yards regularly through and around the Santa Barbara line.

Coach Spaulding's men are playing their last season in the Southern Conference and are anxious to gain the championship. They take on Fresno State Saturday.

The new addition to the gym is now nearly completed and the finishing touches, only, are keeping the anxious students from moving in. Most of it was cleaned out Saturday and it finally looks as if it would be all fixed up in a day or two.

RULES OF FOOTBALL FOR SEASON

The following are the most important changes in the football rules:

When a kicked ball, other than kick-off, kicked from fair catch or kicked following a safety, is legally recovered from the kicker's side, it shall be declared dead at the point of recovery.

Goal posts will be moved back to end lines.

Three times out will be permitted in each half instead of four. Time will not count against a team if the player for whose benefit time was called is taken out of the game.

Players cannot remain in huddle longer than fifteen seconds. A penalty of five yards will be inflicted

VARSITY TRIUMPHS OVER ALUMNI

ALUMNI HOLDS LEAD DURING
FIRST HALF

Youth again triumphed over age Saturday when the LaVerne College Varsity came out on top of the college Alumni, 13 to 7, after a hotly contested battle.

The former stars started the scoring in the second quarter after Dale Glick, Alumni half had placed the ball on the Leopard's 44 yard line by making a spectacular 33-yard run. This, followed by a punt which the Varsity safety fumbled on his own 7-yard line, put the Alumni in a position to score, which they soon did. John Brooks kicked goal.

The Varsity made its touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. The first one was the result of steady gaining by Shirk, Bohn and M. Brownsberger. Shirk carried the ball across but failed to convert. Captain Lehmer intercepted a lateral pass and ran 85 yards for the last score of the game.

Both teams showed need of practice, especially during the first half which was very ragged. In the second half, however, the Leopard Varsity snapped into the game and played good fast football and Coach Claude Arnett and I. H. VanCleave should be able to make a steady, well-balanced team by Saturday when the LaVerne Varsity meets Whittier College in their first conference tilt.

Dale Glick, Levi Dickey, and Otis Brooks starred for the Alumni while Shirk, fullback and signal caller, Bohn and M. Brownsberger did fine work for the winners.

Lineup:

Alumni	LaVerne College
Betts	LE Lehmer (C.)
Marshburn	LT Leonard
Brubaker	LG Hartman
Dickey	C Betts
Emmert	RG Carl
Root	RT Boots
Beckner	RE H. Brownsberger
Price	Q Orv. Brooks
Otis Brooks	RH Krepps
Glick (Capt)	LH M. Brownsberger
John Brooks	FB Shirk
Substitutes—Alumni—Moomaw for Brubaker, Hepner for Betts. Varsity—Bohn for Krepps, Hollinger for Carl, Butterbaugh for Hollinger.	

NOTICE!!

Oh, Freshmen and Freshwomen! Beware! The Sophs and Seniors are on your trail! And all those who do not wear caps, or pins and those who step out oftener than twice a week will be duly punished by being tried in court next Friday.

Remember that twice a week includes Sunday!

for unnecessary delay of the game.

Teams in possession of the ball, will be allowed thirty seconds to put the ball in play after it has been placed by referee—that is not more than a half minute will elapse between plays. Five yard penalty for failure to abide by this rule.

During last two minutes of each half, time-keeper will not stop his watch when wholesale substitutions are being made.

Backward or lateral pass to be treated as a forward pass. If the ball strikes the ground a penalty of a down will be inflicted and the ball will be put into play from the spot where it crossed the side line not less than five nor more than fifteen yards.

There will be a fifteen yard penalty for illegal shifting. A full second must elapse between the shift and the snap of the ball.

3 Reasons

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Pomona

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24. Santa Ana J. C.
Oct. 1. Whittier at Whittier.
Oct. 8. Open.
Oct. 15. Pomona at Pomona.
Oct. 22. Redlands at Redlands.
Oct. 29. C. C. C. at Los Angeles.
Nov. 5. Open.
Nov. 11. Open.
Nov. 24. San Diego at San Diego.

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