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LOVE AND TRAGEDY APLENTY IN "SMILIN' THRU"

Leopards Spots

By Harold S. Hoff

At last LaVerne is faced with a genuine, first class, unadulterated, pedigreed, winner-take-all championship battle—Saturday, May 19, La Verne field, 2:15 by the clock. And, oh, yes,—with Whittier.

Whittier and LaVerne both have experienced somewhat of a vacillated season. The saddest dreg in the Poet's cup was a 10-4 defeat at the hands of San Diego State early in the season. The Leopards still think with ex-cruciating pains of the Occidental game. Both squads, then, have apparently sowed and reaped their yearly wild sprouts so Saturday's game ought to be a sane battle between two strong teams.

It might be apropos to mention here that if LaVerne hadn't arrived in the border city a day before the game and got somewhat accustomed to the strange,—very strange, field, the score of last Saturday's game might have been a lot different. The Poets made the mistake of trying to play on the same day they traveled, otherwise this coming encounter with them might not have been a championship affair.

It is quite amazing, when one only stops to think of it, just how much real enjoyment we miss out on in life because we don't take the time and effort to appreciate the most common things. I have often paused and looked with the greatest enjoyment at a cover design on a popular magazine where the artist has sketched a scene from life. It may be either a comical painting such as often so hilariously grace the Saturday Evening Post, or those more sober kind, yet none the less appreciable, of the Literary Digest. We look at these with the utmost enjoyment.

I was thinking of this as I uncere-moniously reclined in a library chair the other day and this idea struck me: after all, don't we like those pictures so much not because they are unusual but because they are so true to life? Then why do we have to see those life scenes second hand before we notice them in an appreciative manner. I picked out any individual—here was one in the most studious attitude, there was one who was enveloped in abstract thought, and over there was one whose countenance expressed mirth—and I thought; if an artist were to take anyone of those and correctly reproduce it with all the minutest details of form and expression into a cover design or painting, we would hail it as a masterpiece. We would say, "Isn't that great, wonderful, keen," or any other expression depicting satisfaction. If you would look on life in the original with the same appreciation as you look on it in the artist's mirror, what a more pleasant world this would be. Try it some gloomy morning, and I'll guarantee that if you aren't as mentally carperous as myself, others will notice a change in you.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

The publishing of the May Bulletin of LaVerne College is in the hands of the Committee of Arrangements for the Annual Conference. They will issue 6,000 copies for distribution among the churches of the whole Brotherhood, and it will contain items of special interest for this large constituency.

Senior: "Correct this sentence: I don't know nothing."
Sophomore: "I don't know hardly nothing."

U. C. Graduate Division Recognizes LaVerne

Recent Visit of Dean of That Division Culminates in Highly Complimentary Letter to LaVerne Office.

Recently at an invitation from the administration, Dr. Charles B. Lipman, dean of the Graduate Division of the University of California, paid a visit to LaVerne College and carefully inspected the work and policy which this institution is pursuing. Dr. Studebaker has just received a letter in which Dean Lipman expressed the greatest satisfaction of his findings and spoke most favorably of the type of work LaVerne is doing.

The letter in part contained two very noticable things. In the first place, it was stated that all graduates of LaVerne who make high scholastic records and satisfactorily complete the fundamental academic subjects will be eligible for graduate status at the state University.

The second item was a rather personal expression of the attitude of the graduate division to the effect that "the University of California has a most cordial attitude toward your institution and its aims and deals in education."

Pres. Studebaker points with a deal of pride and satisfaction at such types of recognition as this which LaVerne has attained the past year. It is his avowed conviction that the progress in scholastic recognition for the past eighteen months has been a greater worth to the institution than all other growth in institutional development.

Student Body Honors Retiring Commission

The Student Body Friday morning was favored with quite a variety in their program.

Gladys Ikenberry sang two popular numbers and for devotion three short poems were read by Margaret Ringer.

Following the announcements which were next on the program the retiring commissioners were called to the platform and presented with commission pins as an appreciation for their faithful work. They were: Mariam Boots, Merlin Yoder, Hilda Brubaker, Lorell Weiss and Mark Lehmer. Don Miller and Ernie Carl were then presented with pins because of their faithful work as editors of the Campus Times and the Orange Blossom respectively.

As a reward for the greatest number of snap shots turned in and accepted by the Annual, Theodore Hal-

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Life at Its Happiest and Saddest Presented by Seniors

The June moon was flooding the garden in silvery splendor; the scent of roses was intoxicating. From the lighted windows of the house drifted strains of music. It was the night that Moonyeen, the little Irish girl with Irish eyes, Irish ways, and a loving Irish heart, was to be married to John.

But into that scene stepped tragedy—a shot, which stilled the heart of Moonyeen and sent that other heart out upon a long lifetime of loneliness.

Fifty years have passed since that fatal night. His hair has turned to silver and his bitter heart has been softened by the companionship of a niece—a daughter in everything but name—Kathleen. She loves Wayne, the son of the man who fifty years ago dealt the jealous vengeance that took from John his Moonyeen.

"Smilin' Through"—you'll smile through tears as you see this play of life at its saddest and at its happiest played by the cast from the Senior class.

College Annual Out For Circulation

Year Book Hailed As The Best Ever By Students

On last Friday there occurred something of unusual interest to students and patrons of LaVerne College. The Orange Blossom burst into bloom. There was a general rush toward the Book-room from the chapel period to the end of the day, to secure the coveted flower of the year 1927-28.

It has the fragrance, the glory of learning, the beauty and joy of recreation, and the growth with which this school year has been typified.

In form, it is artistic and desirable. In content it is truly representative of our college.

Look!
Look!

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SENIORS
SMILIN'
THROUGH

Founders Hall
Friday Night

LAST S. V. MEETING

The last meeting of the Student Volunteers was held last evening in the old Shaffer apartments thru the kindness of Mrs. Thompson who gave us the use of her large front room. Dr. Emmert talked to about twenty volunteers on the subject of Volunteers of the Bible. Christ himself may be taken as the great pattern. After these earnest words and the devotional atmosphere felt by all, several games were played and then refreshments were served by Mary Platt, our new president whom we all wish well and give many happy returns of the day.

CALENDAR

Final Exams—Thurs., May 24
—Tues., May 27.
President's Reception to Graduates—Friday, May 25.
Alumni Reunion and Banquet—Saturday, May 26.
Baccalaureate Sermon—Sunday, May 27.
Musical Concert—Tues., May 29.
Senior Class Exercises—8 p. m. Wed., May 30.
Commencement—Thurs., May 31.

Frosh Win Final Debate of Season

Messrs. Calvert and Weybright Show Superiority Over Their Rival Tongue-Waggers of Pomona

The Frosh negative Debate team, composed of Vernon Weybright and Everett Calvert, wound-up their debate season very properly by triumphing over the chin-waggers of Pomona College last Friday evening in Rembrandt Hall of Pomona College.

Contrary to most debaters, this one had quite a bit of humor sprinkled through it, Weybright talking about the evils of two in one in the case of man and wife and also bringing Adam and Eve into the question a couple of times, showing that the so-called heavenly results of union were many times lacking. Calvert got into the air, talking about angels and airplanes, and even woke up one of the judges who had uncerimoniously ventured into slumber-land. Perhaps these things weren't on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should create a department of national defense with a secretary in the president's cabinet," but it was a good debate anyway; and Weybright and Calvert clearly showed their superiority over their rival tongue-waggers to the satisfaction of all present.

The three judges, one of whom was Prof. Harper Frantz of our own college, gave a unanimous decision in favor of the LaVerne Team.

LaVerne Appreciates Orchestra Program

The Women's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles directed by Mr. Henry Schoenefeld gave a concert at La Verne College auditorium Thursday evening May 10. It was a large orchestra consisting of more than fifty pieces, among them were the Violin, Viola, Cello, Bass Cello, Flute, Oboe, Piccolo, Clarinet, Bass Clarinet, Trombone and Tymponi. The program was well presented and was enjoyed by the music lovers of La Verne.

The leader of the orchestra is a composer of some renown; three of his pieces were played by his orchestra. His contributions to American Symphonic Music has won him high honors both here and abroad. Mrs. Bessie Fuhrer Erb assisted him.

A note of interest to music students of LaVerne College is that the violin teacher, Mrs. Nunn, is a member of this orchestra.

Even a tombstone will say good things about a fellow when he's down.

Publication Editors Appointed for '28-'29

Lloyd Tarr To Be Editor of Campus Times and Aileen Rothrock Editor of the Orange Blossom

Under the recommendation of Doris Welch, Commissioner of Publications, the big jobs for next year's student publication activities were selected by the commission and duly appointed in student body meeting last Friday. The retiring editors were also awarded insignias for the past year's service at that time.

The officers for the college annual, The Orange Blossom, are as follows: Editor-in-Chief—Aileen Rothrock. Associate Editor—Lloyd Cunningham.

Business Manager—Harry Pabst.

For the Campus Times, Lloyd Tarr, a recent transfer student from Pomona College was chosen editor. Mr. Tarr has displayed unusual ability in many fields. It is the belief of those in office that his inexperience with this particular publication, due to the fact that this is his first year at La Verne, will be very completely overshadowed by his ability, partly because of that inexperience, to inculcate into the student weekly some new ideas of journalistic worth. Mr. Tarr will be a senior next year and the school will be privileged to receive the benefits of a quite varied scholastic experience.

Ed Cunningham was appointed managing Editor. The Business manager has not yet been selected.

Junior-Senior Banquet Delightful Affair

Tuesday evening, May 8, found a group of college Juniors and Seniors in the lobby of the Aztec hotel, Monrovia, awaiting the announcement of "Dinner." Soon the call came and the group upon being ushered into the banquet hall, found their respective places at the tables surrounded by reminders of a race that is gone yet who possessed in their art, which still remains a weird beauty.

A most delicious dinner was served which was equal to even the heartiest appetite as well as the most exacting of tastes. A glance at the menu will give ample proof of this without saying more.

Menu		
Olives	Celery heart	Relish
	Fruit Cocktail	
	Cream Soup	
	Cosmopolitan Salad	Wafers
Filet of Tenderloin Steak		
	Baked Banana Squash	
	New Potatoes	
	Creamed Peas	
Marmalade		Rolls
	Cherry Ice	
	Strawberry Short Cake	
Coffee	Mints	Wafers

Between courses and after the dinner the following program was given: Welcome—Glenn Vaniman. Response—Merle Butterbaugh. Duet—Verda and Hilda Brubaker. Toast—Dr. Arnett. Toast—President Studebaker. Musical—Permelia Lee Smith, Dorothy Trittle. Farewell and Good luck—Aileen Rothrock.

Mr. Vaniman proved to be a most capable and entertaining toast-Continued on Page Three

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LET'S SUPPORT OUR DEPUTATION TEAMS

For some time my mind has been revolving about or camping around, as Dr. Hoover would say, a question that I thought I would some day put in material form; that is if I could convince myself of the moral courage. Because I realize that such an adventure subjects one to criticism, both good and bad.

In the discussions prevalent among our students I have heard one discussed very freely and frequently, and that is about deputation teams. The points of attack are: the type of programs given, the personnel of deputation teams, quality of programs, place where teams should be sent, is the day of deputation teams past, purpose of a deputation team, and other phases.

Let us analyze this situation. It is quite evident if we think about it seriously. The purpose of such work should be the determining factor. The type of program and the personnel should be in accord with the purpose. If we are sending out teams to exhibit the talent of the college and give an entertainment then certainly only those that can do credit to our institution as entertainers should go. Or if the deputation team's purpose is to do field work for the college, then the personnel of a team should be such that would point to the advantage of our school, a team that would represent the different and varied phases of college life.

These are only illustrations of what a purpose might be, but what is it? What is this purpose on which all other prospects depend? Maybe we can arrive at an answer by the time worn method of elimination. In the first place, these deputation teams represent directly the three Christian Organizations of the school, and their purpose is to take a Christian message. In my opinion, if this message is of a type that you can hear in any church on any Sunday morning, if it is of the type that every preacher has among his list of sermons, then, I do not think there is sufficient cause to send out deputation teams. Their program should be something new, something that hasn't been hashed over. At least it should be a new presentation of an old truth.

The program should aim to present a definite challenge or message befitting the spirit of a college. This is the prime purpose, and not to send out entertainers. I have no objections to entertainers going out from LaVerne, but I do not think that is the goal of the deputation teams. It may sound radical, but talent should be sacrificed for spirit. It doesn't matter how talented a team may be, if they don't have the spirit of the Christian message, they cannot bear that message successfully.

I have heard it said by aspiring deputation team members, that they want the experience that such work will give. Is that what our deputation teams are—part of a training course? Decidedly no! No less value to the valuable training for that is a resultant. Spirit and sincerity will make up for a lot of lacking talent. Don't mistake me, get the best talent you can, but don't sacrifice spirit to get it.

The first main purpose is a definite message. Music, readings and speeches should be a part of the program, because of their contributions to a purpose rather than being considered separately very good and valuable material. The same idea holds true as to persons.

As for the deputation teams representing our college it should be clearly understood that the team is not out doing field work for the college. The team does not represent the college as an institution of collegiate training, but rather the Christian organizations of the college.

Then again, is the day of deputation teams past? In answer, is the day of Christian Education and effort past? Is there no definite Christian message that a college can bring? Answer these questions, then answer the first.

Our glee clubs, our quartets, our athletic teams, our debating teams and forensic contests as well as our deputation teams all represent some phase of our college directly. Of course indirectly they represent the college in general. Is it any more true that because the deputation teams carry a definite message, the whole college is to train people for missionaries? Then, to say, because the athletic teams go out and demonstrate the physical training of our school, the whole purpose of the college is to train athletes? We readily see the inconsistency of the second statement, why not use the same reasoning power on the first.

As for the success of deputation teams, of course, they haven't always been what they should. They haven't always represented our college as well as maybe they could have. Neither have our athletic teams or, glee clubs, or forensic teams. But the past doesn't altogether limit the future. Let us keep clearly in mind the purpose of these organizations and do our best to help realize the best possible results.—Zaphon A. Hartman.

A Toast

Here's to our parents and teachers!
May they never meet!

"I fear," said the postage stamp on the student's letter to his father, "that I am not sticking to facts."

MY FRIEND

By Florence Huston

You seem to make me glad and gay
When you are with me thro' the day,
And to me happiness you lend,
Because you are my chum, my friend.
Just to be with you or to walk
Close by your side, to laugh and talk
As o'er our work we gladly bend,
Because you are my chum, my friend
Just to be close when things go wrong
To cheer you with a happy song,
Then joys with sorrows sweetly

blend,
Because you are my chum, my friend
Our little quarrels are gone with the night
They soon have vanished from our sight
They're only make-believe—pretend,
Because you are my chum, my friend
When you are old and bound with care
Each other's burdens we will share
Our happiness can never end
Because you are my chum, my friend

Bits of Humor

DON'TS FOR THE FACULTY

1. Don't be hard on the Seniors. They know more than you do.
2. Don't report cuts to the office. It bothers the office force and is often of greatest inconvenience to the students.
3. Don't obey instructions; do as you please. This is a free country.
4. Don't fail to repeat all instructions at least seven times in class.
5. Don't talk too long in class. Give the students a chance.
6. Don't pass girls because they are good looking. They can't help it.
7. Don't linger in the halls. Give the students a chance.

A MODERN LAY

An old Ford went roaring by,
Its cover torn and shabby;
Eleven kids were in the thing
And all of them were happy.

An older Ford went wobbling by,
Its radiator leaking;
Ten college boys who rode in it
With joy were loudly shrieking.

Two football boys are in this Ford—
Maybe there is another;
'Twas built for five but oh, my dear,
There's no room for another.

Gems of knowledge gathered here
And there from examination papers.
A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

George Washington married Mary Curtis and in due time became the father of his country.

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the Vatican.

Typhoid fever is prevented by facination.

CHEWING GUM

The Juniors like to chew some gum,
The Sophomores like it too,
But you ought to see the Freshmen
When they begin to chew.
The Juniors hide the wrappers
The Sophomores do the same;
The Freshmen throw them on the floor
And then get all the blame.
But when a Senior tries it,
I mean, acts like a fool,
And starts sticking gum around,
They kick him out of school.

Howard Frantz: "I always kiss the stamps on your letters, because I know that your lips have touched them."

Dorothy Shaw: "Oh, dear, and to think that I dampened them on Fido's nose."

Helen Griffith: "My father weighed only four pounds at his birth."
Florence Brubake: "Good gracious, did he live?"

First Frosh: "Did you ever have bunions?"

Second Frosh: "No, what does he teach?"

Fortune Too Fickle

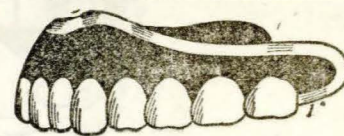
Don: I don't know which girl to take to the game.

Harold H.: Why don't you flip a coin?

Don: I did, but it didn't come out right.

Who Auto Speak First?

In case of an auto wreck, who should speak first. And should the man precede the lady through the windshield?



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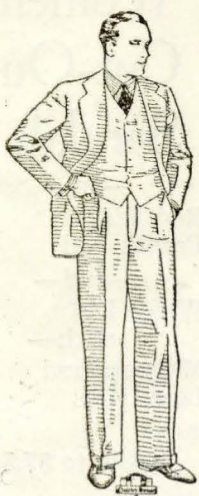
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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

Y. M. ENJOY UNIQUE PROGRAM BY Y. W.

The Y. W. entertained the Y. M. in chapel Monday morning. A short stunt was put on by Helen Griffith, Mother, Hilda Brubaker, Father, Martha Baer, postman, Vivienne Wyne, daughter, Marie Tingle, boy friend and Harriet Woody, doctor.

Gladys Ikenberry then sang a song. Genevieve Page in the personnel of a French fashion designer presented the following persons in the latest styles:

Margaret Williams—School Ma'am.
Myrtice Butterbaugh—Clergyman.
Martha Baer—Farmer.
Katherine Hanawalt—Dude.
Margaret Winger—Mortician.
Sylvia Snowden—Hobo.

Katherine Crist gave the philosophy of Ancient and Modern men in two poems which she read.

Romona was given as a trombone solo by Flossie Page.

The last on the program was a doll dance by one whose mouth always "turned down" and one whose mouth always turned up.

This program was a return program for the program which the men gave two weeks ago.

LYNN BLICKENSTAFF TALKS IN CHAPEL

Tuesday morning Mr. Lynn Blickenstaff, who has just returned from India after a seven year stay there, talked in chapel. In a very interesting way he told of his trip home. His appeal was for a fuller and more sympathetic understanding of the people of not only the Orient but of every foreign country.

VACATION TIME

Does there happen to be any freak student around here that wishes this were the end of the first semester instead of the second? Well, most of us would have our decided opinions about such a rare creature to say the least. Some of us will be sweating in rich women's kitchens and some of us in poor men's hay fields this summer, and all of us mighty busy accumulating the dollars; but we can forget term papers and collateral reading and reserve book fines for three whole months. And since this large portion of our mental occupation will automatically cease with May 29, there will be room for a lot of new material.

What will it be anyway? A number of books read just for fun, an increased correspondence probably, plans about good times for next year, and—yes, really—an occasional thought from your notebook on philosophy or science or history for which you have found an application. 'Spose you'll do any of 'em? Well, be sure not to forget old L. V. C. and to come back next September all pepped up after your vacation.

Joe Davis: Speaking of this tie—
Fern Bowman: You needn't; it speaks for itself.

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Post Mortems

Kathryn Forney and Ina Marshburn won first and second places in the Keiser Oratorical Contest, held Saturday evening, May 1, 1920.

Miss Lois Martha Miller gave her Junior piano recital May 6.

Monday evening, April 26, the student body was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Breneman.

Miss Catherine Byerly was given a birthday surprise Monday evening, April 8, by her sister, Mrs. Dayton Newcomer.

The Acedemy Junior-Senior Banquet was held in Miller Hall Saturday evening, May 9. A three course dinner was served.

The college Juniors entertained the Sophomores May 8 by taking them to the opera "Elijah" at Clune's auditorium, Los Angeles.

The Academy Sophomores entertained the Freshmen at a hard time party, at the home of Mary Blickenstaff. They were served animal cookies, all-day suckers, and lemonade.

The Volunteer Band had a wiener bake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller, Monday evening, May 10.

The commencement exercises of the music department was held May 27. Olive Staffer and Modena Minnich were the graduates.

E. B. Thomas, D. R. Bomberger, L. H. Brubaker, and R. E. Netzley were the guests at a birthday dinner for Mr. Neil Thomas, Feb. 27.

The Academy Juniors romped away with the interclass track meet held Feb. 12, 13, 14, with a score larger than the others combined.

The Alphan Literary Society gave a program in the College Auditorium, Sat. evening, Feb. 28. Some of those on the program were Miss Gladys Larimer, Miss Goodman, the Shirks, Miss Booth, and Mr. Jones.

Miss Marie Woody gave an elaborate six course dinner party Sunday, March 7. The guests were Mr. Leland Brubaker.

The Academy won its first baseball game, with Covina, by a score of 1-0.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. T. Hoover entertained a number of young people at a dinner given in honor of their daughter Vera's birthday. The exact date is not mentioned.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAIN SELVES AT BEANFEED

Friday evening, May 11, the Y. W. C. A. Women donned gym outfits and sallied forth to the gym where "Los frijoles Espanoles" awaited all who came. The "feed" consisted of all the Spanish beans one could eat plus crackers, coffee and apple pie. As guests at the feed Prof. and Mrs. Cullen were present and Mr. L. C. MacDonald.

After the eats disappeared the evening was spent in lively games, stunts and contests which kept the walls ringing with screams, squeals, and laughter of about forty-five lively sport-lovers. Mr. MacDonald "Y" Secretary of the boys work of San Gabriel Valley proved a most capable director of the fun and seemed to thoroughly enjoy watching the antics of some of the "dizzy" racers and other games in which people seemed to get twisted.

MISS MILLER TRACES THE TREND OF JAZZ

Lois Martha Miller talked on "The Trend of Jazz," Wednesday morning in chapel. She traced the history of this "modern phenomena" down to the present time. One very interesting observation she made was that the song "Yes We Have No Bananas" is in the first five measures copied after the "Hallelujah Chorus," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and "I Dream't I Dwelt in Marble Halls."

As a contrast to Jazz she played in conclusion "Valse Brillante" a representative composition of the modern school.

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Lehmer	17	7	.411
Kreps	17	6	.352
Hollinger	19	5	.263
Bohn	16	4	.250
Brooks	12	3	.250
Boots	17	4	.235
Root	15	3	.200
Hoff	5	1	.200

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
Whittier	5	1	.833
LaVerne	4	1	.800
Pomona	3	2	.600
Oxy	3	2	.600
Redlands	1	3	.250
San Diego	1	4	.200
Caltech	1	4	.200

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

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linger received an "Orange Blossom." Myrtice Butterbaugh received an annual for selling the most tickets to the shows which have been shown for the benefit of the "Orange Blossom," and Aileen Rothrock was presented

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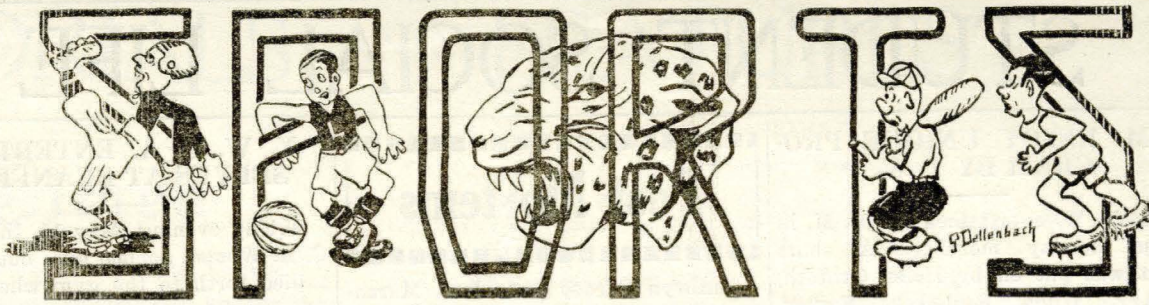
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Playing scoreless baseball up until the seventh inning the LaVerne team came in off the field determined to start a seventh inning rally. Lehmer, first man up, knocked a long two bagger along the third base line. Nature lent a helping hand and covered the ball with the flora of the flower bed at the foot of the left field stands. After Lehmer had crossed the plate for the first and only score, the little spherical came out of hiding and the game continued as before. The run would have been scored had not nature helped for Bohn and Crites each singled in the seventh inning.

A pretty good game of ball was played in spite of the rather rough and long turf infield. Brooks fluked a slow one that bounded off third base. Bohn muffed a couple which might have been excused on that field. Root also made one error on first. This being the total number of errors for the Leopards. Other than these errors exceptionally good playing was made. One double play, Brooks to Shirk to Root, was made and two others nearly completed.

Kreps was credited with seven strikeouts and allowed seven scattered hits which availed nothing, only twice did any Aztec get on third and one other arrived at second and five others reach first.

There was one department of the game in which the Leopards were weak in. Very little was done at the plate. They collected only six hits and were struck out eight times. One reason for this was the unusually slow delivery of the Aztec pitcher.

The game inning by inning:
First inning: LaVerne. Crites struck out. Boots struck out. Hollinger walked. Shirk singled, sending Hollinger to third, Kreps hit by pitched

Leopards to Play Poets Saturday

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
TO DEPEND ON COMING TILT

LaVerne or Whittier, conference champs? This will be decided on the LaVerne diamond on Saturday, May 19. This will be LaVerne's first attempt as a conference contender.

Whittier has an imposing record of two victories over each of Oxy and Pomona. But the Poets also lost one game to the Aztecs.

The Leopards have lost but one game, that to Oxy, which was a game that did not show LaVerne as creditable as it might have. LaVerne has also been credited with a win over San Diego. So dope is nearly even.

Whittier is a hard hitting team and does some fine work in the field. Keating and Cate have not showed up so good this year in the box for the Poets.

LaVerne on the other hand has a pitcher in Kreps who hopes to hold the Poets while his team-mates garner a few hits to even things up. The Leopards are not over-confident nor do they have an inferiority complex, thus they are ready for a good game Saturday.

ball, Lehmer struck out. One hit, no runs.

San Diego—Carr safe on Brooks' error. Gregory struck out. Yamamoto struck out. Cameron flied out to Root. No hits, no runs.

Second inning, LaVerne—Bohn struck out, Brooks grounded out to pitcher, Root struck out. No hits, no runs.

San Diego—Geddis struck out. Montgomery singled, Franklin flied out to Crites. Wilson singled, advancing Montgomery to third, Ault flied out to Kreps. Two hits, no runs.

Third inning, LaVerne—Crites flied out to center field. Boots singled, Hollinger singled sending Boots to second. Boots caught off second. Shirk flied out to left field. Two hits, no runs.

San Diego—Carr flied out to Hollinger. Gregory safe on Roots' error. Yamamoto safe on fielders choice. Gregory out at second, Kreps to Shirk. Cameron flied out to Crites. No hits, no runs.

Fourth inning, LaVerne—Kreps flied out to first base. Lehmer struck out. Bohn struck out. No hits, no runs.

San Diego—Geddis struck out. Montgomery flied out to center field. Franklin grounded out to Shirk. No hits, no runs.

Fifth inning, LaVerne—Brooks flied out to second base. Root struck out. Crites walked. Boots safe on fielders choice, Crites out at second, third to second. No hits, no runs.

San Diego—Wilson singled. Ault safe on fielders choice. Wilson out at second, Shirk to Bohn. Ault and Carr out on double play, Brooks to Shirk to Root. One hit, no runs.

Sixth inning, LaVerne—Hollinger grounded out to pitcher. Shirk grounded out to third base. Kreps flied out to center field. No hits, no runs.

San Diego—Gregory grounded out to Shirk. Yamamoto grounded out to Kreps. Cameron safe on Bohn's error. Geddis struck out. No hits, no runs.

Seventh inning, LaVerne—Lehmer doubled and scored when ball was lost in flower bed. Bohn singled. Brooks safe on fielders choice. Bohn out, third to second. Root safe on fielders choice. Brooks out, shortstop to second. Crites singled advancing

Frosh Take Second Conference Victory

The Frosh Baseball squad came through with their second conference victory last Friday, taking the Caltech pea-grievers into camp by a 20-11 score.

Heavy hitting featured the game, Farrell, Hubble, Weybright, and Ferree leading the attack for the Kittens. Hubble, Weybright, and Ferree secured a home run each. The close of the game saw the third Caltech pitcher on the mound, he appearing to be about as ineffective as his preceeding team-mates in checking the onslaught of the Kittens. Farrell, second baseman, did his share by batting 1,000, getting six hits out of six times at bat.

Thomason pitched a good game and would have held the visitor's score to much less than ten but for one bad inning in which they scored seven runs. Pewee played his usual good game on the receiving end of the battery.

Bessey played a good game at short and Roynon and Calvert held their field positions down in a satisfactory manner.

Allen substituted for Calvert in the eighth inning.

Root to second. Boots flied out to shortstop. Three hits, one run.

San Diego—Montgomery singled. Franklin singled, Montgomery out at second, Boots to Shirk. Wilson safe on fielders choice. Franklin out at second, Brooks to Shirk. Ault safe on fielders choice. Wilson out at second, Brooks to Shirk. Two hits, no runs.

Eighth inning, LaVerne—Hollinger grounded out to pitcher. Shirk flied out to shortstop. Kreps struck out. No hits, no runs.

San Diego—Carr flied out to Kreps. Gregory singled. Yamamoto struck out. Cameron singled, advancing Gregory to third. Geddis flied out to center field. Two hits, no runs.

Ninth inning, LaVerne—Lehmer safe on third's error. Bohn popped up a bunt to pitcher, who threw to first to get Lehmer. Brooks flied out to shortstop. No hits, no runs.

San Diego—Montgomery flied out to Crites. Franklin safe on Brooks' error. Wilson struck out. Ault flied out to first. No hits, no runs.

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Crites lf.	Gregory, cf.
Boots, cf.	Yamamoto, ss.
Hollinger, rf.	Cameron, c.
Shirk, 2b.	Geddis, 3b.
Kreps, p.	Montgomery, lf.
Lehmer, c.	Franklin, lf.
Bohn, ss.	Wilson, rf.
Brooks, 3b.	Ault, p.
Root, 1b.	

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