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THE FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES CREDITABLY

LAVERNE RANKS HIGH IN
CONFERENCE WITH .500

**Tied Scores in Conference Games
Exemplified Hard Battles and
Present Unique Standing**

A resume of the year provides more ideas for thought than for speech. For what the Leopards think of how the several games would hardly be just appropriate to express regardless of the grounds for such belief. But one thing is certain, LaVerne fulfilled her first position in the Southern California conference in good style. A short summary follows:

Oct. 2—Whittier came to LaVerne expecting to trounce the "farmers". LaVerne surprised them immensely by outplaying the Quakers thruout the game. A slow, soft field worked hardship on the light and speedy Leopards and they lost for themselves their many chances to win. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

Oct. 9.—LaVerne went to Pomona with plenty of determination. A little too much over-earnestness, which had all the marks of being too "keyed up" aided the well-drilled, powerful Sagehen squad to win by a lop-sided, uncreditable score of 26-6.

Oct. 23.—Redlands invaded LaVerne and were outplayed in every phase of the game. The Leopards won 26-3.

Nov. 13.—San Diego held LaVerne to a 7-7 tie score.

The practice games provided LaVerne with easy wins with the exception of the Fresno root and growl which has been a dark blotch on Leopard memory ever since they waded through silt and sand to lose 22-7. In the first game of the season LaVerne practiced on Santa Ana J. C. and won 19-6. On Nov. 6, Cal. Christian College came to LaVerne mumbling between clinched teeth that they would "trounce the preachers." Instead, they found that a few preachers' sons and some other fellows just as capable, took great delight in outguessing and dazing them with a 35-7 defeat.

So went the season. It was sad in places, exceedingly jubilant at other times. All in all, LaVerne is much wiser and much more competent for next year. Wonders had been done with a new and broken squad due to graduation and death of some of the strongest linemen of past years. But the lightest and scrappiest line LaVerne ever had took the field and made larger, more experienced teams look rather ill. But three men will be lost for next season: Capt. Dale

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WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN

**IMPORTANT QUESTIONS TO BE
DEBATED**

**Resolved: That a Federal Department
of Education be Established**

Tryouts for Women's Debate teams were held Tuesday evening, November 9th. The question for debate this year is—Resolved: that a Department of Education be formed in our national government with a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet. The debaters gave their speeches after which the judges chose the teams. All were glad, the judges as well as the debaters, when the tryouts were over.

The teams as chosen are Ruth Stoner and Mable Chambers, Ramah Maust and Wilma Long. Ramah Maust has had two years of inter-collegiate debate experience and Mable Chambers has had debate experience in high school.

At a meeting this week it is to be decided which team will take the negative and which the affirmative side of the question. Under Mrs. Merritt's tutelage the women expect to have a successful year in intercollegiate debate.

HELEN PRICE VISITS COLLEGE

**Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY SPEAKS
TO WOMEN DURING
STUDENT BODY HOUR**

Cabinet Reception is Given

Helen E. Price, the student secretary for the Asilomar Division of the Y. W. C. A., paid LaVerne College a visit last Friday. She has been making a tour of the southland, visiting all of the colleges and Universities of Southern California. Miss Price spoke to the LaVerne Association at 10:25 Friday morning, telling in her interesting way of the new Y. W. aim, which includes Search, Moral Struggle, Worship and Fellowship. After the meeting she made her headquarters at Miller Hall, holding conference with active Y members.

In the afternoon an informal Cabinet and Advisory Board meeting, followed by a social, took place at the home of Mrs. R. R. Cullen. Delicious refreshments furnished the conclusion for a delightful afternoon.

Miss Price intends to return some time after Christmas.

President Studebaker Receives New Degree

President Studebaker received his G. P. degree (Grand Pa) last Friday morning. The cause of this degree was the birth of Master Donald Ellis Miller, a 7½ pound bit of humanity, born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller of Riverside. Mrs. Miller was formerly and better known as Opal Studebaker, graduate of LaVerne Academy of the class of '24.

The Student Body of LaVerne College wish to express their congratulations to the proud father and mother of Master Donald. We also suggest that somebody present Grandpa Studebaker a gold-headed cane to ward off the infirmities that creep on with old age and grand-parenthood.

VOLUNTEER BAND BENEFITTED BY VISIT

**Traveling Secretary on Furlough
From Mission in China**

A high light in the year for the Volunteer organization always comes when the traveling secretary pays the band a visit.

Minor M. Myers, home on furlough from our mission in China, is the traveling secretary for this year. He arrived on the campus last Thursday evening and remained until Tuesday morning when he left for Chicago where he is to attend a board meeting at Bethany Bible School.

To the old students and to their friends in LaVerne he brought best wishes from Mineva Neher and Leland and Marie Brubaker.

On Friday Mr. Myers spent his time getting acquainted with the students. Sunday morning he spoke at the church. He brought to the people the message that China is a great land and is inhabited by a people who have great potential possibilities and who have just recently been awakened. "China does not want Christianity because it is a religion that was forced upon them at the mouth of a cannon."

Monday morning he spoke to the students at the chapel hour and the

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 19—Football Banquet, 7 p. m., Oma T Garden, Ontario.

Monday, Nov. 22—Y. M. and Y. W. group meetings.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—Thanksgiving party.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Holidays for Thanksgiving begin, 3:45 p. m.

COLLEGE STUDENTS CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

FOOTBALL MEN TO BE FETED

**BANQUET TO BE GIVEN TO
FOOTBALL MEN
Student Body to Honor Work of
Both Squads**

The student body of LaVerne College, in honor of the creditable work done by both the Varsity and Freshmen teams will entertain both squads at the annual football banquet which will be given on Friday, November 19th at 7:00 p. m. The football is banquet is an annual affair at which the Coach and Commissioner of Athletics announce the letter men of the squad. Also the lettermen elect their captain for the ensuing year. Hitherto the most valuable man on the team has been announced and given a loving cup by one of our business men, but this will probably be omitted this year because of the death of this man so interested in the athletics of our school.

Pastor Rothrock, college sports fan, will be toastmaster of the evening and it is assured that each participant will have an enjoyable time.

The banquet will be held in the dining hall of the Oma T Gardens, just east of Ontario. The limited number of tickets will sell at \$1.50.

The football men, especially, look forward to this fete given in their honor after a season of hard knocks.

S. B. U. C. WINS EXTEMPORE CONTEST

Lois Ruth Miller Failed to Place

The extempore contest of the Women's Forensic League was held last Wednesday evening in Bridges' Hall, Pomona College. The six colleges of the league were represented, Miss Lois Ruth Miller representing LaVerne.

The subject for discussion was, "Marriage and Divorce in the United States." This was divided into six sub-topics and it was Lois' lot to speak on "Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws."

First prize went to Virginia Shaw of Southern Branch, who spoke on "Social Conditions Affecting Marriage and Divorce," while the Whittier representative won second place, speaking on "Industrial Conditions Affecting Marriage and Divorce."

same evening he met with the Volunteer Cabinet and discussed with them the problems and plans for the coming year.

DOUBLE HEADER FOOTBALL GAME FEATURE OF DAY

**Jerome Shaffer, Entertainer, Well
Received in Evening**

November 11, Armistice Day, the city of LaVerne celebrated its Eighth Annual Homecoming and the College enjoyed a holiday "lest we forget."

The festivities began with an "Educational Parade" led by the LaVerne Band. Following the band was the Boy Scout float depicting a Boy Scout camp. The College Sophomore's float came next, which was the only college representation because the parade was to be educational and the delegation from the other three classes were asked not to march. Following came the various groups representing the High School and Grammar School.

After the parade races of various descriptions were run on D Street between Second and Third. The boys, girls and firemen participated and the college "scouts" might be able to pick some promising material from the victors.

The most satisfying event of the day, the basket luncheon, took place next, and if you happen to ask me it "took" too. The LaVerne Band played several numbers while the lunch was being prepared. During the dinner the former residents of eastern states were counted and Kansas won with a representation of fifty-one, which, as "Bob" remarked, "must be a good state to be from."

Immediately after lunch Dr. Charles D. Bulla, the superintendent of the Los Angeles District of the M. E. Church, South, spoke on the influence of the home and the value of such community home-coming gatherings as LaVerne was then celebrating.

The afternoon was spent on the gridiron—a double header—the L. V. C. Frosh vs. the Alumni, and Bonita High School vs. Chino in a regular League game.

The evening program was given in the new college auditorium. The Bonita orchestra played several well-rendered selections and Jerome Shaffer, entertainer for the evening was introduced by Mr. Harvey Emly.

Mr. Shaffer came to us recommended as the "different entertainer" and such he surely was—different and entertaining. He has the secret of true entertainment, and was not only hilariously amusing, but the concise bits of good sense that he dropped in be-

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GOSSIP MAKES THE WORLD A MERRY - CO - ROUND

**That's Why There Are So Many
Dizzy Blondes & Dizzier Brunettes**

Once there was a one-collar and tie fellow whose name might just as well have been Isador or Ling Chow Hi but to whom we will give a good old Yankee or western name and call him John.

Then there was a Girl who could attend the most interesting class in school and not be forced to interest herself by occasional appliances of Snowdrift and who felt no more uncomfortable if the container of that compound, her handbag, were forgotten when she attended Chapel. She shall be known as Alice.

Now John and Alice were good friends. They started to college together before, however, they became such friends marked in that distinct Associative fashion. Neither was of

that attractive Type which makes acquaintances at first meeting but does not always retain that first acquired Friendship. Consequently both went through the Freshman year and were not brought up in student court for breach of rule prohibiting excessive Dates.

Along somewhere during the middle or latter part of their Sophomore year, John and Alice started going together . . . very quietly and not noticeable. When the other students were aware of another Match there were no mingled emotions. They all liked John and Alice and were glad or at least not surprised, to see them go together. For, you understand, John or Alice, neither one, were Flashes.

The Junior year was just a Continuance of their above-board friendship. Everyone looked at them as an ideal type of sensible student acquaintanceship. They were well-

Matched. And it was Decided by everybody that they would get married when they graduated or soon after and enter upon their life's work in perfect matrimonial Partnership. Everybody had decided That, excepting, perhaps, the two Persons Concerned—and of course they would.

Then along somewhere during the latter part of their Junior year or the first of their Senior year, some Very Interested observer had some good news:

"Well, what do you suppose! Now listen . . . pssst. I believe John and Alice are having trouble. Do you know, Alice acted so sad when I met her on the street today. She looked broken-hearted. I felt so sorry for her. I just knew something had happened. And then Mrs. So-and-So said that as she passed.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Every student in school has his or her opinions on various school issues. Some of them are not worth much and are better untold, but they do no harm if told. Others are quite destructive to the school spirit, not in the content of the opinion but they are a detriment in the way it has been told. This last method is commonly designated as gossip, which finally turns into scandal, and scandal is ruinous in its results.

Then there are opinions which are worth while hearing, which would benefit the school immeasurably. The people who have these constructive opinions on school problems, also realize the uselessness of spreading them by gossip in order to obtain the results they wish to obtain. They lack a medium through which to promulgate their ideas.

Now the editor of this paper has a very fine medium by which opinions may be aired, but he lacks opinions. If anyone, faculty member, student, or alumnus has an opinion he wants aired and wants exposed bad enough to write it up in a good, concise way and sign his initials, the editor will be glad to receive it. This will be three-fold in its benefits. It will help you put across your ideas. It helps the editor fill up his paper and it will help cut out destructive gossip and scandal.

What do you think?

—R. L. M.

WHERE WAS MOSES?

One of the standard jokes that has existed since the time of Moses is, "Where was Moses when the light went out?" Many theories and guesses have been advanced in solving this problem. Other side issues have sprung up from this question such as "Why did the light go out?" or "What kind of light was it?" or any other such foolish questions as non-sensical as the principal one. These few questions have furnished material for debate, amusement and wonder, down through the ages. It has been discussed by the peer and the peasant, the clergy and the layman, the merchant and the traveler alike.

If such a question about a man of ancient times furnishes you food for thought and amusement, how much more benefit would you derive from it if you would apply this question to your own self. Where were you when the lights went out?

"Such a foolishness," you say, because you interpret the answer to be the same as the one referring to the ancient law-giver. Perhaps it is, while thinking of it in those terms, but why limit its meaning? Much more good can be obtained if you would peruse the subject from other viewpoints.

A light is often referred to as a guide, a mental and spiritual means as well as physical means of illumination. Hitherto in life you have had a light to follow. While in the elementary and high schools you had your teacher to give you personal care and guidance. You were with your folks at home every evening and you could take your problems to them to solve. You had friends around about you, that you could trust. These various peoples were your lights during your early youth. You depended on them for your guidance as for your light.

You can see about you the people whose light went out on them. It was a misfortune to some for they were incapable of forming their own light, of meeting their own problems and attacking them rightly. Others have benefitted by the extinguishing of their light and succeeded. Their greatness being emphasized by the fact that they have been their own light, they have met their problems and were strong enough to conquer them.

You college students are breaking into new experiences in your life. Your former light is becoming greatly diminished in its brightness. You have left your old friends. The professors at college can't give you the personal guidance to the same extent as you received in your former school days. You are away from your parents and you can't take every little problem to them.

It is surprising how your problems increase in number and complexity as the glow of your light slowly dims. As you go on in life your light will probably go entirely out. You will be in a position where you can get advice from no source.

Where are you when your light goes out? Take it seriously and create a new and better light in your own mind and soul to direct you through life; or take it as a joke through the ages past and depend on your light-headedness to be your beacon through life.

R. L. M.

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

The coming of Jesus marks a new era not only in religion but also in education.

Faith is the cornerstone of knowledge.—Dr. Hoover.

If we search, we shall find.
Everyone is seeking God.

Take time to know yourself, who God is, and your part with God.—Helen Price.

China has great aspirations of nationalism.

We need to look out beyond ourselves—get a world view.

Students should try to help create a friendly attitude towards other nations and races.—Mr. Myers.

MARY LOU'S DIARY

Sunday, Nov. 14—

Dear little diary, I have so much to tell you I don't know where to begin. I haven't written a word in you since last Thursday night!

Let's see. Oh yes, Friday was an awful day, little diary. I had a test. I hate tests, they always ask just what you don't know. I expect I'll get a pretty good grade though, because I wrote on one of the side issues.

The most important thing is, though, that I went to the San Diego game! Yes sir, I really did. Oh, it was wonderful, but I'll begin at the beginning.

Friday night some one called me on the telephone. I was all thrills and heart-throbs, and guess who it was, little diary! It was Reginald! He used his this month's board and room money and bought his "Bug." I was so excited I could hardly talk when he told me. He said we would start at two o'clock if I wanted to go, and of course, I did.

Well, I borrowed my room-mate's alarm clock and got up at one-thirty. It was cold and dark. Reginald came at two-thirty, and oh, little diary, when I saw the "Bug" I almost dropped dead! Why I expected a great, big car and here it was a teeny thing with only one seat, and all funny looking! Reginald said it went good, though, so we started out.

It's an awfully pretty road to San Diego and we were going fine. We stopped at a place called LaJolla and had hamburgers for breakfast. It was about nine o'clock then. We just started on again when something went s-s-s-s— and Reginald said we had a blow-out. He really meant that all of the wind came out of the back wheel. It took a long time to fix it but finally we got to going again. This time we got to San Diego and it's a beautiful city.

We had lunch and then went to the game. My, but it was interesting! A tie, 7 to 7. (I wish we could have won!) I yelled so much I lost my voice, but Reginald said he guessed it would come back, and it did. After the game, we ate again, this time fish, and then started home.

We had lots of trouble coming home. Reginald went to sleep twice and run off the road, but it didn't hurt anything, only bent the side-wings, and cracked the front glass. I slept for a while, too, but I was pretty nervous, 'cause I was afraid Reginald would run off again.

We got home awfully late, little diary, and I had to crawl in the window because the door was locked. I've slept all day today so that is the end of my story. Wasn't it thrilling?

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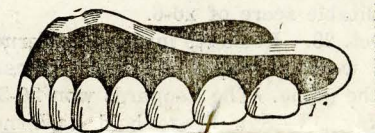
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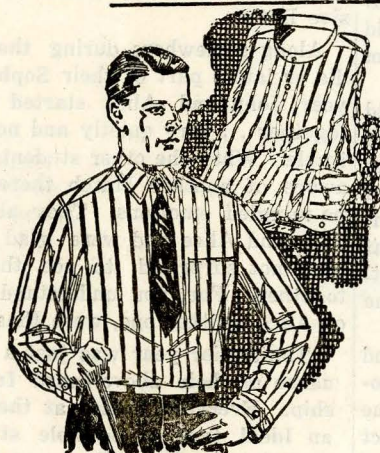
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STUDENT LIFE

STUDENT BODY PARTY TUESDAY

The Student Body disappointed in not realizing their Hallowe'en party are going to celebrate the Thanks-giving vacation by entertaining themselves at a program given just previous to the vacation. Commissioner of Student Welfare, "Happy" Brubaker, has plans laid for a very eventful evening on Tuesday, November 23rd.

The students will gather in the auditorium where they will be entertained by various skits put on by various class organizations and independent groups. There will be a number of musical sketches and readings given. To cap off the program, a couple of reels of motion pictures will be shown.

After all this hilarity the participants will adjourn to the Social Hall and guzzle down the refreshments which will put one in training for the various Thanksgiving feasts.

SPOTTED BY THE LEOPARD

The zoology class proudly displaying his specimens.

Miriam Shirk's sheik telling the whole audience of his adoration "for Her."

Also Ivan Betts' aunt visiting school.

Freshmen getting the worst of the football game.

Sophs (of all people) rooting for the Frosh.

Rain in Sunny California.

Everybody happy—botany dismissed.

Mr. Yoder becoming a carpenter.

"Fresh, double-jointed pe-e-a-nuts."

Many gobs rooting for old L. V. C.

Red hot! Red hot doggie!

A San Diego man yelling for our team.

PERSONALS

Betty Rothaermel visited her sister Mildred last week and Mildred then accompanied her home and spent the week-end visiting with her parents.

Leta Ramsey spent the week-end with Velma Noll at Miss Noll's home in Pomona.

Galen Hylton who is attending a school of electrical engineering in Los Angeles, motored out to LaVerne Sunday and spent the afternoon with his sister, Nellie Hylton.

Ruth Blocher spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt in Los Angeles. Incidentally she went to early morning mass somewhere! ! ?

Verda Brubaker with her parents motored north to the San Joaquin Valley where they spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives.

Some show their loyalty to the school by carrying their arms in slings. Freshmen are in evidence. Who? Glen Dellenbaugh and Fred Mahoney.

Y. M. C. A. HAVE FIRST FEED OF SEASON

The Y. M. C. A. held their first evening get-together, for the school year, last Wednesday evening, in the form of a bean feed. The "Y" members assembled at 7:30 and spent an hour in various contesting games which created greater appetites for beans.

Another attraction of the evening was the initiating of the new members of the "Y" into the "Royal Order of Siam." This provided great entertainment for the old members.

Then another contest began. This was a contest of eating chilli beans with catsup and crackers. Judging from the amount of beans that were consumed there were many "large, empty spaces filled through wide-open faces." The beans proved to be very fine, indeed, as was expressed by the various members of the party.

The Y. M. fellows are looking forward to other such good times and feeds this year.

The total church wealth in the United States is about \$3,300,000,000.

Y.M.C.A. SPONSORS CHAPEL PROGRAM

MEN ENTERTAIN WOMEN
CREDITABLY

Program of Readings and Musical Numbers Given

The women of LaVerne College didn't know that the men were such a fine bunch of entertainers until they put on the chapel program yesterday. It was one of the finest programs that has been put on this year and the women will do well to equal it when their time comes.

The program opened with a piano number by Chester Shirk. This was followed by two readings by John Brubaker, "Brown's Suicide," and "Shylock's Revenge" taken from the "Merchant of Venice." Zaphon Hartman and Amos Ikenberry next played a harmonica duet after which Zaphon played several numbers alone. Lloyd Emmert was on the program singing Bandelero. Ralph Shrock played a saxophone solo, "Lay My Head Beneath a Rose," and last but far from least, Emerson Button sang "Roses of Picardy," "Mary Lou" and "Barcelona," accompanying himself on the ukelele.

TILLIE TELLS THE WORLD

Now, I ask you, what is the matter with Nova Leonard and Mark Lehmer? Oh, haven't you heard, dearie? Well, let me tell you all about it. Of course, we can't expect much more from either one than just what we get, but horrors, isn't it perfectly atrocious the way they act around each other? Something must certainly be hay-wire. Do you suppose they really mean everything they say to each other? Oh, that's right, you weren't there that evening—"LaVerne College. LaVerne College! LA VERNE COLLEGE! No, he isn't here, but I'm expecting him any minute. Shall I have him call you?"

Let's see, dearie, just where was I? Oh, yes, that night she called him all sorts of horrid names and actually disagreed with him and almost argued several times. Now, I ask you, was that nice? He's very sweet and polite about the way he argues, but as for Nova—ye gods!—She forgets where she is and almost chokes with suppressed rage. As I was saying, he—"How do you do? No he isn't in right now. Do you wish to leave your card? Surely, I'll tell him." Gosh, I hate to be sweet to those hard-boiled salesmen. Did I tell you about the time one actually offered me a cigarette? Right here in a Christian Institution, too. I was awfully embarrassed, but I just gave him my famous cold stare and said, "Sorry, sir, but I had to cut that out when I came to work here." I tell you, that made him feel small. He didn't have another word to say. I sure hope he won't think I'm tough, though. He was so good looking.

Oh, yes, about Nova and Mark. Mark got real jealous because Nova wrote a letter to some other boy. Oh, no, really I can't tell you who, because Nova told me not to tell. Well, if you promise not to tell a soul—* * * Can you imagine that? Yes. Anyhow, Mark got hold of the letter and he would hardly speak to Nova for ten minutes. Wasn't that awful? It was a hot letter. I helped her write it myself. She said she had never written a real love letter before, so I told her I'd be glad to give her a few tips. It was a perfectly thrilling letter, I will admit. I don't blame Mark for being green with envy. It started out—oh, apple-sauce!—the boss wants to give me some dictation. So long. Drop in any time, dearie, I do want to hear about last night.

LA VERNE RANKS HIGH IN CONFERENCE WITH 500

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Glick, and Otis Brooks, backfield men, and "Happy" Brubaker, tackle. The Frosh of this year have a lot of mighty good material for the varsity next year so the coming season is brighter by far than this year ever appeared.

HARRIET WOODY ENTERTAINS

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the Woody home Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, when the president, Harriet Woody, entertained the Tri Mu Sunday School class of which Mrs. Schaffer is teacher.

It was a regular hard time party and one of the main features of the evening came in the form of Mr. and Mrs. Multiply Rapidly who were accompanied by Grandpa and Grandma Increase Rapidly and their youngsters, Peter Multiply, Increase, Decrease and the twins, Kate and Duplicate.

Games were provided for the evening's diversion and everything was carried out in real hard time style with the exception of the eats which consisted of real home-made apple pie and Froz milk.

NEW FOOTBALL CRITIQUE

Report of the Cal. Christian game as given by one of Ruth Price's first grade Mexican boys.

Nov. 15, 1926

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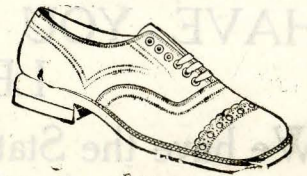
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FROSH-SOPHS CLASH
ON GRIDIRONCLASS RIVALRY REACHES
GRIDIRONHard Fought Game Expected As
Even Teams Clash

The Frosh and Sophomores expect to partly settle the question of campus supremacy on the football field next Friday. The Frosh have the advantage of playing together all season as a team, but they have two good players out on account of injuries obtained in the Alumni game. Mahoney is out with an injured hand and Dellenbaugh is out with a sprained shoulder.

Nevertheless the Sophs expect a hard battle and they intend to give a harder one. The Sophs have about eight men that were on the Varsity squad and they have considerable more experience. This will be the year. If either team loses they first inter-class athletic contest of the year. If either team loses they have a chance to retrieve themselves in interclass basketball.

Doctor Hoover in distinguishing between Massachusetts and Kentucky, states that Mass. makes boots and shoes while Kentucky makes booze and shoots.

LA VERNE TIES SAN
DIEGO

The LaVerne College footballers closed their first year in the conference with a .500 standing when they were held to a 7-7 tie Saturday after a most thrilling game with the San Diego State Teachers' College.

The Aztecs put up a desperate fight to hold the Leopards after the San Diego men had rushed their score over in the first couple of minutes' play but LaVerne, materially aided by the stellar ball-carrying of Glick, put over a touchdown in the third period which tied the score after Glick had converted.

It was one of the tightest games ever played at San Diego, according to several of the spectators. During the first quarter San Diego had everything their way but as the game advanced the Leopards began to do some real work and when the game ended LaVerne had piled up a total of 309 yards from scrimmage to 196 for the Aztecs. All that saved San Diego from losing was several passes which they intercepted at crucial moments. One of these came in the second quarter when Lehmer had just completed one of Glick's long passes and carried it to San Diego's 34 yard line. The next pass a husky Aztec caught and ran to LaVerne's 5 yard line. Orville Brooks did some fast traveling to stop him before he reached the goal.

San Diego was especially strong on a line plunging attack. While LaVerne obtained most of her yardage on end runs and off tackle bucks. Glick was the main strength on offense. He carried the ball 25 times for an average of 7 1/4 yards to the carry. Otis Brooks and Shirk also did some good ball carrying. On defense Emmert showed out with the same fast charge he did at Santa Ana. He threw the Aztecs for several losses.

Alton C. Kurtz on perusing a vast amount of accumulated statistics, finds that married men live longer, but on reflecting he wonders what's the use of living longer.

Gossip Makes the World
a Merry-Go-Round

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the Girls' Dorm, she saw John sitting in the car with Percy and she said she just knew they both had dates with Dorm girls and were waiting for the ladies to come out. I just believe John and Alice have had trouble. Poor Alice, she looks so sad."

By the time the news had been transmitted three times, it was a well known fact that John and Alice were on the outs.

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ALUMNI DOWNS
FROSHPromising Material Seen in Frosh
Squad

As one of the features of the Armistice Day program the Frosh played the Alumni in a game which went to a more exciting finish than was expected previously.

The opening part of the game went as was expected when the Alumni marched down the field to the Frosh one yard line. Here they fumbled, Mahoney recovering the ball, saving the first score.

The ball played around the middle of the field until towards the close of the quarter when the Frosh blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the Alumni 6 yd. line. The Frosh failed to put it across and John Brooks punted out of danger. The Alumni had a little the best of the argument for a while, having a stronger offensive. Towards the end of the half, Dellenbaugh intercepted a pass and ran 30 yds. before being downed on his 5 yd line. The Frosh bucked it over on three line plays. Clanton failed to convert.

The remainder of the game was featured by occasional spurts of brilliant playing, on the part of the former stars and also of the Frosh. Towards the end of the game John Brooks made a 25-yd end run which made the first and only Alumni score. He converted from placement, making the score 7-6.

Coach Kurtz can be complimented on his hard fighting but green football team. He has whipped a number of the fellows into shape, so that Coach Arnett has some promising material for his next year's Varsity squad. Some of the most promising players are Davis, Clanton and Dellenbaugh in the backfield, and Heminger, H. Frantz, Mahoney, Leonard, H. Brubaker and Brownsberger on the line.

College Celebrates Armistice

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tween his readings and jokes were vividly impressive. The most outstanding parts of his program were his reading of "The Mourning Veil," the "Mithithippi" pianologue, the two "Ford" jokes and his truly superb characterization of "Aunt Matilda."

Everything he did was done well but "Aunt Matilda" was a marvel. Mr. Shaffer loves his work and because he makes his audience feel that he does, each individual felt personally acquainted with him and his characters.

LA VERNE ENTREES IN TENNIS
TOURNAMENTFour LaVerne Women in Pomona
Valley Tennis Tournament

The Pomona Valley Tennis Tournament for women, which is held annually by Pomona Valley tennis fans is scheduled to take place in the near future. Names will be drawn next week for places and preliminary play-offs will begin at once. The singles champion for three consecutive years is given a trophy cup. Other prizes are offered. A Pomona woman won the tournament last year.

Those entering from LaVerne this year are Dorothy and Catherine Flickinger, Harriet Woody and Mable Chambers.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Pomona	5	1	0	.833
U. C. L. A.	4	1	0	.800
LaVerne	1	1	2	.500
Whittier	2	2	1	.500
Occidental	2	2	0	.500
Caltek	2	2	0	.500
San Diego	1	2	1	.333
Redlands	0	6	0	.000

GAMES PLAYED

LaVerne	19	Santa Ana JC.	6
LaVerne	0	Whittier	0
LaVerne	6	Pomona	26
LaVerne	7	Fresno	22
LaVerne	26	Redlands	3
LaVerne	35	C. C. C.	7
LaVerne	7	San Diego	7

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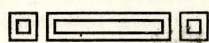
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