

The Campus Times

VOL. XII., No. 4

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 8, 1929

Gifts and Purchases Enlarge L.C.V. Library

There have been several indications of the growth and expansion of the college library from the rather small equipment with which it started in the new building three years ago.

Students returning this year noted the new large stack of books placed along the east wall of the library. Many more shelves have been placed in the adjoining stack room and are rapidly becoming filled by purchases and donations.

A valuable gift of nearly one hundred volumes on medicine has been received from Dr. Hubble, who has practiced in this community for many years and lately removed to Pomona. Such interest shown by citizens of the community is much appreciated.

Five books on religion and the Bible have been given by Rev. S. J. Miller, president emeritus, who has long been interested in the institution and young people.

Another addition of much interest is two volumes of "Educational Survey" which the League of Nations has gotten out and which was presented to the college by Miss Gladys Muir, Professor of History, who is in Geneva, Switzerland, for a year of study.

The Sociology department has helped in this growth with the addition of some twenty volumes on Sociology subjects. The English department has also contributed valuable volumes of modern drama.

Aside from these gifts and contributions the college has bought over a hundred volumes on different subjects of instruction and is continually adding to the equipment of a fine, growing library.

"THE IRON MASK" TO BE SHOWN

By popular demand, the Lambda staff has ordered for its next motion picture production a new picture. It has been the policy of the staff during the past to show old pictures, due to high royalty costs of a new picture. Next Friday evening, however, the staff will show one of the newest pictures and if this venture is successful new pictures will be shown all through the year.

"The Iron Mask" is the picture to be shown Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. No advance in admission rates will be charged.

Douglas Fairbanks is the hero of "The Iron Mask," which is the sequel to his famous production, "Three Musketeers." The plot is taken from Alexander Dumas' "Twenty Years After." This is one of his best known stories and is filled with action as well as true historical characterizations.

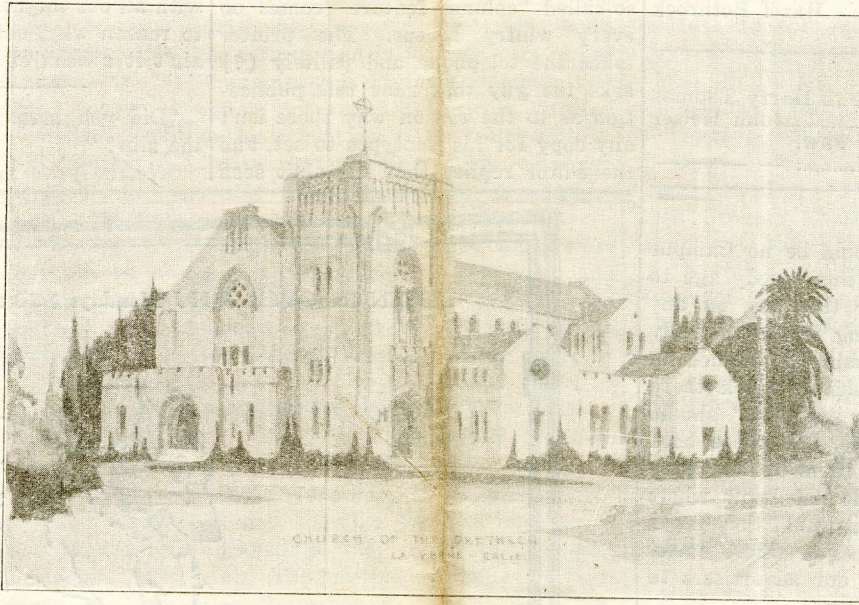
Fairbanks as D'Artegnan is the same vigorous character which made him so popular in the same role in "Three Musketeers." He is supported by a strong caste.

"The Iron Mask" was presented to the public for the first time less than a year ago and has just recently been released to other than large, high-priced theaters.

As an added attraction there will be a vaudeville program presented by college students.

The picture will be accompanied with orchestral sound effects, through the courtesy of the LaVerne Radio Shop. Mr. Neher of the Radio Shop supplied the music for "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and it was almost unanimously agreed that it was a great advance in creating enjoyable entertainment in the town of LaVerne.

CONSTRUCTION STARTED ON NEW CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN



College students will be interested to learn that work has finally begun on the new church building which had been planned last year by the Church of the Brethren.

The building now in use has proved inadequate for the needs of a college church, and after several additions to the old building, it has proved advisable to erect a new and larger one to serve the needs of the growing community.

The new church is situated on the corner just north of the one now standing. It will be on the corner of Fifth and E streets, facing north. The main entrance will probably be from the south side.

With the completion of the new edifice, the old building will be removed and a religious education building put in its place to take care of the smaller organizations of the church.

It was in 1902 that the first church was built. Before that date meetings were held in the old college building. The church now has a seating capacity of about 500, but it is very crowded. The new one will seat 700 in the main section and with the wings and balcony will accommodate 1200.

The edifice, for which working

drawings have been prepared by the architect, Robert H. Orr, is designed in modern ecclesiastical style, following Norman architectural precedents.

The materials in general will be Monolithic concrete exterior walls, the same to be given a tooled and colored texture finish. All ornamentation of exterior wall will be stone, modeled and carved in keeping with the general style of the building. The roof will be a textural slate roof variegated in color tints of grey. Exterior windows will have steel frames with leaded art and stained glass.

The interior treatment will consist of textured plastered walls, exposed wood ceiling work, with the trusses and purlins of the ceiling marked and hewn. Scrolls, corbels and overlay stencil work will further ornament the wood ceiling treatment. All doorways and arches of interior walls will be designed with Caen stone quoin trim. Floors in general will be of hardwood, except in narthex, which will have rubber tile floor coverings.

Plans call for a main auditorium building with an 18x60 narthex at the south end of it, a chancel at the north end, containing the rostrum, choir, organ console, and a featured baptistry,

unique as to placement in the chancel. Flanking the chancel will be located the robing rooms, choir rooms and general service rooms and entrances. Off the narthex are located the rest rooms and nursery, all suitable appointed. Paralleling the auditorium is the prayer room with a seating capacity of 200. This room is designed so as to be opened into the main auditorium for overflow audience purposes.

The second floor contains the balcony and gallery, seating areas which provide additional seating to the extent of 250 people. The remainder of the second floor area is given over to class room, organ loft, and pastor's study.

Every detail required to erect a building that will be comfortably heated, well ventilated and artistically lighted, and have proper acoustical properties is being provided in the architect's plans and specifications.

The decoration of the interior will be augmented with tile mosaics, marble trim, and appropriate fresco painting. This building will occupy a site 125 by 140 feet, covering practically the entire site.

It is hoped that the main part of the building will be up by Christmas time.

CALENDAR

Wed., Oct. 9, 8:10 p.m.—Volunteer meeting.

Sat., Oct. 12, 2:00 p.m.—Football game. Pomona at LaVerne.

Mon., Oct. 14—Y. M. C. A. "Bean Feed."

Fri., Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.—Annual Staff program.

Sat., Oct. 26—Football game. LaVerne at Redlands.

Thurs., Oct. 31—Student Body party.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Enrollment for this semester is steadily increasing, new students having come into most of the classes within the last week. Enrollment records to date show a total of 175 students taking regular college work, and eight music students.

The junior class has the highest number, 56; seniors total 30; sophomores, 43, and freshmen 46.

Although it was hoped that the enrollment this year would be considerably larger, the cooperation of students in all college activities will assure a very successful school year.

Professor I. V. Funderburgs, superintendent of the Kingsburg schools, won a trip to Atlantic City recently for writing the best paper on the purpose and program of the Kiwanis club.

New Tennis Courts Under Construction

Construction of the new tennis courts which are to be put in at the rear of the college administration building is under way and their completion is looked forward to at some time in the near future. It is impossible to set a definite date for their completion, but it is believed that they will be ready for use by the first of November at the latest.

The work is in the hands of Mr. Hanawalt.

The courts which have been planned are of standard size, being 118 feet in length and measuring 110 feet across the two courts. Courts of this size meet the standard requirements, so that conference games may be held on them in accordance with accepted rules.

For a long time the college has felt the need of this addition to the athletic grounds and the construction of these new courts is welcomed by all tennis enthusiasts.

Heretofore it has been necessary to seek a court elsewhere but one will no longer have to leave the campus in order to enjoy a game of tennis.

COURT CONDEMNS COCKY CLASS

Everyone in student assembly Friday morning was glad to find the president back in his position after a two weeks absence on account of a minor operation. After the reading of several announcements including a reminder of "L" day, October 8, and of the motion picture, on October 4th. The students were favored with a piano duet played by Professor Travis and Esther Thomason.

Following this, the Senior Court, after a week's adjournment, again went into session for the sole purpose of trying the remaining accused freshmen who were not tried the previous week.

The first defendant summoned was Dan Stover, accused of stepping with Margaret Hendricks on September 18, and with Mary Emmert on September 20. May Chronister was called as a witness and gave such convincing testimony that the accused was found guilty and sentenced to clean up the ashes and the trash from the bonfire and to hand in ten jokes suitable for the Campus Times.

The next trial, through the testimony of Mary Throne, found Margaret Hendricks guilty of stepping with Dan Stoner on the 18th of September, and with Stanley Weddle on the 22nd. The accused was sentenced to hand in ten jokes a month for the Campus Times during the entire first semester.

In the succeeding trial Charles Manning and Albert Gnagy gave sufficient evidence to convict Harold Stern on a charge of refusing to wear his freshman cap on Sept. 26 and 27, and of showing resistance to said witnesses. His sentence was to assist Eddie O'Hanesian in his morning and evening occupation of raising and lowering the flag.

The final act of the court was to charge Maurice Smith and Harold Stern with the duty of seeing that the sentences be fulfilled.

The court was adjourned to remain so, until there is need to inflict punishment on "cocky" freshmen of next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Studebaker of Loma Linda spent Sunday in LaVerne.

CHAPEL ADDRESSED BY FORMER PASTOR

Members of the student body were glad to have Rev. Edgar Rothrock, former pastor of the LaVerne Church of the Brethren, deliver the chapel address Thursday morning at the usual chapel period.

The assembly was led in a song by Doyle Montz and a few announcements were made from the floor. Of particular interest was the assurance that Tuesday, October 8, would be "L" day in spite of rumors to the contrary. This announcement holds, of course, only on the condition that there is no forest fire during the intervening time.

Rev. Rothrock dealt with the subject of "Accepting (Excepting) God," and brought out three types of believers: the Nathaniels, who believe at first sight; the Peters, who believe from knowledge and association, and the Thomases, who believe after they are given proof. It was a well organized and interesting address.

Miss Ruth Price, Mrs. Levi Dickey and Mrs. J. L. Miller have been appointed members of the Church of the Brethren Girls' work committee and Levi Dickey and J. M. Roynon from the alumni ranks on the boys' work.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Rensberger of Santa Ana called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Rensberger, Saturday evening.

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

The Campus Times

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Do we realize that without our advertisers there would be no Campus Times? It seems to be a common trait of humanity in this speedy age to flounder through life without even considering whether they are on any foundation at all or not. If the world's supply of clothing should suddenly stop the shock would be slight and the cause would probably be blamed on Paris; but if the supply of food and luxury should suddenly slack there would be panic pandemonium. If all the "men behind the guns" should play out at once, silver platters would cease to circulate, and those born with silver spoons in their mouths would have to cough them up and walk death's bridal path along with the vast majority who do not know where and how all material things are produced. Not until then would they begin to perk up and get nosy as to whether shoes grow on trees or where butter is mined. As important as labor is to existence, so are our advertisers to the Campus Times. From them comes the financial backing.

Do we know that our ads and advertisers are the elements that bind the school and community? We have to have a financial backing, so we go to our business men. These men, knowing that our patronage is necessary to their interests, cooperate by spacing their ads in our Times columns. Immediately there spring up loyalties between business man and students. Where business and student interests come together, the community is sure to follow. All this makes for community solidarity.

Since the spirit of cooperativeness is prevalent this year, why can't we start in now, and, more than ever before, SUPPORT AND PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS? That is our privilege and duty.

TURNING THE STREAM

Now that those tense days of hazing are but memories, the student body is greeted with the complex problem of turning and guiding the intense spirit of class rivalry into other channels.

Class rivalry is a natural sequence to the matriculation of an entirely new group of freshmen into a college; it is merely the outgrowth of class loyalty. The spirit of pep exhibited by the two classes must be converted into enthusiasm for the student activities while the interest is still strong. This is necessary because we have a number of programs to be carried out.

The main one is the social program to be followed. Enthusiasm for student body activities will result in a good turnout at the various social affairs planned for the near future. Our immediate concern is with "L" day, which is today. From all appearances around town, every student has gone. Now, that's the SPIRIT.

The commission of the student body needs the cooperation of everyone in the proper carrying out of their projects. The commissioners are highly representative of the school, being chosen from the student body; and because they are upperclassmen they understand the needs and problems of an active and growing school, so it is up to us to get behind our commissioners and thus support our own interests to the limit.

Too, we have a fighting team of Leopards to support. The year has started with gallant fighting on the part of the team, and furious rooting from LaVerne bleachers. We cannot have the excuse of non-support on account of games on opponents' home fields, as most of the games are scheduled here; but we wish no excuse. We are primed and ready to do our bit at every game and in every way that will help the team.

Leopard's Whiskers

"Dee" Dellenbach

Last week's editorial in the Campus Times contained one great error that seems to have slipped in some way when no one was looking. It said in part that the last two years have been "very dull." I disagree absolutely. The last two years have been impregnated with a constantly increasing spirit of progress. They have seen the growth of several organizations such as the Varsity Club, and a strong alumni organization; they have seen a united effort of the student body in working for the betterment of the college and last of all they have brought us the realization of the place we are going to take and hold among the colleges of Southern California both in athletics and in scholastic achievement. We have built a firm foundation in these last few years and we older students hope that the new students will profit by our mistakes and will go on to greater things.

Saturday we play Pomona College here at LaVerne. They will be doped to win by a very large margin. Whether this will be the result depends, to a large extent, on the students. If you think anything of your team and your college don't talk about it in the

balls, but go out next Saturday and do your supporting on the field. Also, there are a few big husky men around the school yet who are not out for football. In a large school this would not matter, but in LaVerne we need every able-bodied man. If your college is worth while at all, it is worth working for. It takes some sacrifice to go out for athletics, but why not give to your college instead of taking away benefits and never giving anything in return. A good question for everyone to ask himself occasionally might be, "What would LaVerne be if everyone worked for her like I do?"

That little picture of the sabre-toothed "what-you-may-call-it," in the last Campus Times was very beautiful, but I'll admit I'm all in the dark about the point of the joke underneath it. If the writer will explain the whole thing, I will give him a free shave with my dullest razor.

A LaVerne resident, motoring thru Charter Oak, was pulled up for excessive speed.

"Didn't you see that notice, 'Dead Slow'?" asked the cop.

"Of course I did," said the motorist, "but I thought it meant your town."

COPY

The poor reporter has come to this, I'm just a poor reporter, with the accent on the "poor," and I chase around the campus in a vain attempt to lure a bit of news from here and there and when there isn't any I have to pound out stuff like this—wouldn't it get your nany? "Copy!" howls the editor, and "Copy!" bawls the staff. The way they holler "Copy!" would make a camel laugh. They seem to think that stories grow on bushes, shrubs and trees, and that a so-called "column feature" comes on every wintry breeze. The printer takes the telephone and politely (?) asks the guy that runs this publication as to the reason why there isn't any copy for his linotypes to set, and the editor replies that she ain't seen

no copy yet. Then she turns round in anger and she gives the news staff —Well, "Yer supposed to have yer copy in when you hear the 4 o'clock bell!" And just as soon's the Underwoods—and Remingtons begin to sing a tuneful ditty with the vigor and the vim of a Paraguayan machine gun, she bawls at us again: "A little speed, you bozos, whazza matta you?" and then we start in earnest to write this kind of bunk, for if we don't we're certain that our grades are all but sunk. Ye editor gets nasty when we ask her what's the rush—she really thinks we ought to write out reams of this foul slush, so she can flip it in a basket with a "too bad, try again," and that's what we've been doing here with all our might and main. Our not to reason why, ours but to do or die, ain't it a heck of a life?—Exchange.

"Did you manage to give the cop the slip?"

"No, he gave me one."

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

"Y" News

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Monday morning, an opportunity was given all women students to join the "Y." Myrtice Butterbaugh as president had charge of the meeting and stressed the importance of all joining and helping in the work that is carried on by the organization on the campus and outside. She stated that everyone should feel it an honor to be a member of such a world-wide organization, and told of the ways in which the money for dues is spent. It is used in the following ways: Programs, socials, National Student Council, United Student Christian Association, Asilomar delegate, and money sent to our "Y" worker in China—Maude Russell.

A prosperous and profitable time for the "Y" is looked forward to this year, and plans for work to be accomplished are already under way.

SOPH HAS BIRTHDAY

Harry Thomas was the honor guest at a birthday surprise party given in his home by a group of his friends Saturday night.

Those present were Ellen and Evelyn Edmister, Dortha Gans, Geneva Suttle, Sylvia and Vena DeHart, Molly Warrington, May Chronister, Fern Bowman, Miriam Murray, Marie Tingle, Gladys Frey, Edgar Click, Zola DuBois, Charles Snell, Joe Roynon, Ed O'Hanesian, Everett Calvert, Elbert Ebersole and Chester Flory.

As a mixer, everyone shook hands with everyone else, accompanied by a lively tune on the organ. Several interesting and peppy games were played, including an interview with a ghost by the group. Delightful refreshments were served.

Everyone had a jolly time and went home feeling very much pepped up.

DORM NEWS

"Dodie" Soper: "Say, you know, this lipstick is kiss proof."

Vivienne Wynne: "Yes, I know it."

Did you know that there is a deep, unfathomed mystery floating around this institution?

Last Tuesday morning, after being out to a Y. W. Party the night before, Neva Snell appeared at school minus her glasses and said that she had broken them, but wouldn't tell how. She and Vivienne Wynne had been seen downtown after the party had been over for some time. They were both in a rather hilarious state, but headed in the general direction of the dorm. Now, I ask you, what could happen between the post office and the dorm? Ah, that is the mystery.

Everett Calvert no longer has the distinction of owning the only cracked cranium in school. At the junior-freshman party several head-on collisions were staged, to say nothing of what happened at the senior-sophomore skating party.

PRESIDENT AND JUNIORS GIVE COLLEGE BABES A PARTY

The freshmen were highly entertained Thursday evening at San Dimas Park. With the combined forces from President Studebaker and the Junior class, nothing was omitted which would have added to the little folks' welfare that evening. In order that the children should be kept unceasingly amused, in each of their hands was placed an all-day sucker. These were accepted with gleeful, outstretched hands.

Due to the variety of a child's desires and interests, those who were not accustomed to playing such strenuous games as Flying Dutchman, last couple out and 3-deep, were directed to the swings and to the teeter-totters, where the guarding upper classmen kindly helped them over any danger that might befall them.

Soon the sleepy little ones were given a hamburger in one hand and an apple in the other and directed homewards to their cozy beds, where the bed-time stories awaited them.

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE A BABY Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday the freshmen women met together for the purpose of organizing the freshman woman's club. The meeting was called by Myrtice Butterbaugh, the Y. W. C. A. president. Before electing officers, a discussion of the purposes and activities of the club was held.

Since the freshmen are not experienced enough to do any active work in the Y. W. C. A., the older women deemed it wise for the Fresh women to organize a club of their own, in which they could work and get experience. The club is supposed to see that the "Y" room is kept clean. It also has charge of selling candy in the school hall at noons and during games.

The club is to meet the first Wednesday of every month, though special meetings may be called at any time. It may also sponsor special projects of its own, and have its own socials.

The officers are:
Virginia Stern, president; Harriett Hoke, vice president; Dalzie Wymer, secretary - treasurer; Helen Reiff, chairman of candy selling committee; Anita Bowman, chairman of clean-up committee; Dorothy Page, social chairman; Wilma Long, club advisor.

VOLUNTEERS DISCUSS SIN

The Student Volunteer meetings not only continue in interest but they are increasing in enthusiasm and interest, as was shown by the 48 who met at the A. A. Neher home for their regular meeting last Wednesday evening. After a peppy song service, Hazel Rothrock conducted the devotions, speaking on the problem of sin in our own lives as being our own personal "battle." She spoke of the evils in India, as well as in America, and the only solution as being in Jesus Christ.

Everett Calvert, vice-president of the Student Volunteers, was chairman of the program, and the main subject was "Sin." The first speaker was Glenna Betz, who spoke on "Can a Christian Sin, and If So, How Often?" This speech stimulated a lot of thought, on the part of everyone present. Mary Throne then gave a piano solo. The next speaker was Glenn Harmon, who spoke on "Are Mistakes and Temptations Sin?" The last speech was, "What God Thinks of Sin," by Martha Baer.

In a period of open discussion, everyone seemed to be thinking and expressed their opinions freely. The meeting was closed by a vocal duet, "He Lives on High," by Grace Brubaker and Miriam Murray.

Dorothy Soper, president of the A. W. S., called a special meeting of the society September 30 in the parlor at 6:45. The object was to discuss ways and means of obtaining money to buy a radio for the dorm. The girls also decided to continue the luncheons this year, but in addition to have ice cream sales also.

Personals

Miss Ruth Dickey and Virginia Dull attended a lecture Wednesday on "Educational Ideals" by Merton E. Hill, principal of Chaffey Union High School at Scripps College in Claremont.

Misses Eleanor Haryott, May Chronister, Edna Amberson, Ruth Dickey and Lloyd Tarr went to Los Angeles on Friday to look after some plans for the senior class.

Miss Mina Throne was a visitor in Whittier over the week-end. She attended a stuck-up reunion and the San Diego-Whittier football game.

Miss Edith Murray attended the pipe organ recital at the Mission Inn in Riverside Sunday.

Marie Pobst, Grace Brubaker, Grace Gockley, Leonora Balderson, Ruth Gregory, Nellie Frantz, Catherine Crist, Mabel Eisenbise and Viola Smith were dinner guests of Ruth and Margaret Price Sunday.

Miss Frances Berg, Daisy Johnson and eGorge Berg visited friends in Los Angeles aSturday.

Charles Mannin took a trip to Imperial Valley this week-end. Misses Frances Nix, Edith Brydon, Susan Johnson and Messrs. Marty Carter, Maurice Shirk and Peg Jones enjoyed an outing at Long Beach Sunday.

Miss Edna Amberson went to the football game between Oxy and Santa Barbara Friday night at the Rose Bowl and spent the remainder of the week in Pasadena visiting friends.

It was reported that Edna Brubaker and Jerry Deal were seen at the California theater aSturday evening.

Alba Montgomery, a former student of Pomona Junior College, has enrolled in the junior class.

Alumni

Levi Dickey, who so ably managed LaVerne Camp this summer, has just finished his annual report to the Board of Religious Education of the Church of the Brethren for the District of Southern California and Arizona. He handled three thousand dollars worth of business in current supplies and camp improvements. There were 356 boys, girls and young people who paid tuitions in camp this summer, and 200 visitors paid for meals, and 400 visitors boarded themselves. There were 182 enrolled in Young People's camp. In addition to the three Church of the Brethren groups the Pomona Y. M. C. A. sent a delegation for a ten-day period and were delighted with the treatment and accommodations afforded them by LaVerne Camp.

Dale Glick went out for deer in the Kings River district over the week-end.

Wilbur Hoke spent the week-end in LaVerne.

Miss Clovie Carroll of Brea visited LaVerne friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Booth and children of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. John Booth and son Charles, of Covina, committee.

The September 19 number of the Mountaineer, Mount Morris College bi-weekly paper, carries a picture of their new president, Ernest Davis, and gives an account of his stirring address at the opening convocation of the college. The title of this address is "A Measure of Responsibility." The whole paper savors of the fact that their new president, imported from the ranks of LaVerne College alumni, is injecting new fire into the work of Mount Morris College and she has opened a most promising year's work. The total enrollment is 163. However 30 of these are special music students. Misses Pauline Trostle and Lorana Buck are among the students enrolled.

Superintendent Ray R. Cullen reports that he heard many complimentary things about members of the alumni last week at the superintendents' meeting in Pasadena, who have LaVerne alumni on their teaching staff.

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STUDENTS ENTERTAIN LIONS

Members of the Sociology department took part in the program of the Lions Club meeting held at LaVerne Tuesday, Oct. 1.

The class directed by Prof. R. R. Cullen did some research work on the background and history of this and neighboring communities, and some splendid papers were the results of this interesting survey. Three of them were read to the Lions at their weekly meeting last Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret Kelly, Miss Esther Dickey and Miss Margaret Price gave their reports on the history of Pomona, LaVerne and San Clemente, and the one of LaVerne was printed in the local paper, the LaVerne Leader.

The college students are taking an interest in the community and are making a valuable study of it, both for themselves and for the other community members. This latest evidence of their efforts was appreciated by the Lions Club of the city.

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with

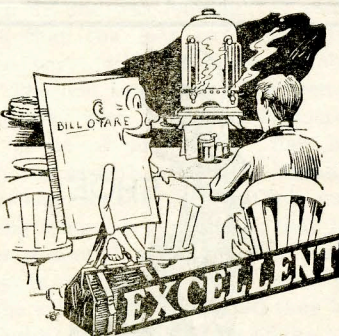
"DEE DELLENBACH"

The College Barber

SATURDAYS

2122 Third Street

DIALOGUES of Bill O'Fare

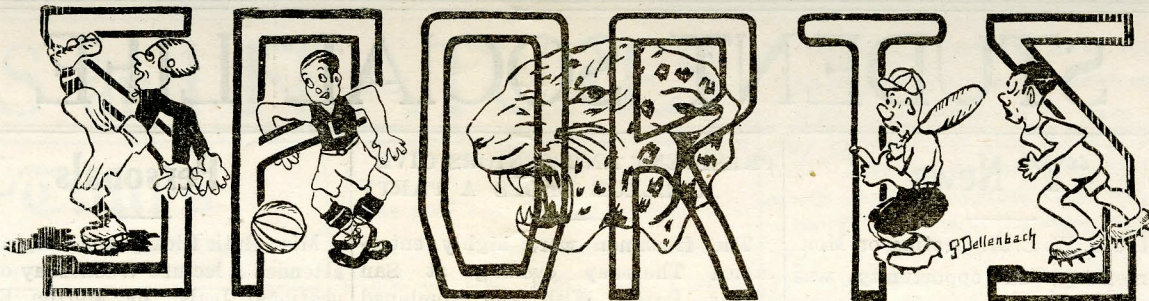


TRAVELING the world over and dining in many cafes and restaurants has made Bill O'Fare a very discriminating judge of food. That's why, at meal time, you'll always find Bill O'Fare at Wright's, where the cooking and service is excellent.

WRIGHT ON THE CORNER

Pleases Palate - Satisfies Appetite

Corner Third and D Streets



LaVerne vs. Pomona

After the light workout of the past week the Leopard varsity settled down to stiff practice and scrimmages with the Frosh for the coming week, in preparation for the Pomona Sagehens next Saturday, in the second conference game for both teams. This contest will be on the local field.

Pomona had little difficulty in beating Caltech last Saturday, although the Beavers came within a few inches of the goal line. The Sagehens are considered stronger than last year, with the fast backfield of Putnam, Hartman and Baynham leading the attack. One thing can always be looked for from a Pomona team and that is a good aerial attack.

LaVerne is expected to have a much stronger offense than against Caltech, and most of the time in the next few days will be spent in perfecting a ground-gaining offensive.

Most of the injuries received in the Caltech game have healed and with the exception of Fred Hubbell, who was thrown for a loss by the mumps, the starting line-up will probably be the same. Orville Thomason will take the position of Hubbell. Calvert and Kindy start at ends; Root and Funk, tackles; Weddle and Deal, guards; Nicolas, center; Weybright, quarterback; Brownsberger, Thomason, or Smith, at the halfback positions, and Bessey, fullback.

Although the Leopards are conceded only a remote chance of winning, they will give the Sagehens a stiff battle and a hard fight.

FRIDAY MOVIE PRODUCTION EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS

The finest feature picture of the year was given in the LaVerne College auditorium last Friday evening by the annual staff, under the direction of Don Miller.

Judging from the enthusiastic expressions heard all over the audience, it seems that the picture was thoroughly enjoyed by both young and old. The sight of the madly galloping horses with their bedecked harness brought squeals of delight from the younger section of the crowd. The pranks of the half-witted hunchback also impressed them as amusing.

After the show, expressions such as, "Wasn't it gruesome!" "I almost bawled," and "Dramatic to the nth degree!" were heard issuing from different groups among the audience.

The picture was a vivid portrayal of the life of the French people at the eve of the great Revolution.

Variety was offered by the contrast between the gloomy, filthy atmosphere of the "Den of Miracles," and the brilliant lights of a ballroom in the castle. The fierce, savage character of Clopin, king of beggars, and the calm, serene personality of the priest at Notre Dame were equally well portrayed.

The horrible face and powerful body of the Hunchback made a definite impression upon the minds of some of the spectators, who expressed their fear of none-too-sweet dreams to come.

The hero of the picture, or at least the "one who got the girl," was Phoebe, Captain of the King's Guard. The heroine was Esmerelda, a girl whose identity was practically unknown because she had been kidnapped by gypsies when a small child. The scene of her capture and the later life of her mother, who went crazy, added to the quality of the plot.

Another feature which added greatly to the success of the picture was the music arrangement of phonograph records which were synchronized with most of the scenes.

An additional interest was a short Aesop's Fable comedy. The usual list of advertisements was omitted for the evening.

Webb Defeats Frosh

The Frosh football team lost by one point to the Webb School boys in a hard fought game on the opponents' field. Our Frosh were handicapped by the loss of Ebersole in the backfield, who had a collision during a game at the frosh-junior party, the previous evening in San Dimas canyon park. Furthermore, all the frosh were more or less sleepy, the "morning after the night before."

The first quarter was hard fought, and served the purpose of bringing the frosh to their feet. The ball saw-sawed back and forth in the middle of the field, apparently neither side gaining appreciable ground.

A bad break took place in the second quarter. One of Webb's boys broke through a hole in the center of the line and ran over thirty yards for a touchdown. Their goal point was made by a short pass over the line. A few more plays ended first half.

Frosh received the ball, opening the second half. This half was much more intense. About five Webb boys were temporarily disabled, showing that Coach Whittemore's rigid exercises were proven for results. Adams completed three beautiful passes, one of which landed the LaVerne team within eight yards of the goal line. Two more right tackle bucks took them over the line. Heckman, unfortunately, was unsuccessful in kicking goal.

The Webb boys took nine time-outs during the entire game, four being the legal limit. The majority of these were taken because of hurt players.

The boys played a good game and much can be expected from them in the future.

Next Friday they will meet Claremont High, who have been beaten by the Webbs earlier in the season. The coming game promises to be interesting. A good turnout of spectators will be appreciated.

The line-up: Senter, Rothrock; R.G., O'Hanesian; R.T., Stover; R.E., Adams; L.G., Weaver; L.T., Heckman; L.E., Holinger; F.B., Shirk, R.H., Morey; L.H., Eshelman; Q., Shorty Powell.

STUDENTS SEE PRINTSHOP

A visit Monday morning to the printing establishment of Edgar Rothrock and Company in Pomona was both interesting and pleasant and yielded information that Campus Times readers will be glad to learn. As pastor of the LaVerne Church of the Brethren for the past six years, Mr. Rothrock is well known by most of the older students and by many of the alumni of the college. Although Pomona is now his chief place of business, his home and community interests are still in LaVerne.

At 160 South Main street is located the factory and print shop and across the street in the First National Bank building is Mr. Rothrock's office. The volume of business has steadily increased since its beginning two years ago and four men are regularly employed in the shop. Ten salesmen are working at various places over the United States.

Comfort literature for sale to the funeral directors is the main output, although some job printing is also done. Service and not profit is the main idea of Mr. Rothrock's business. During his pastoral work he conceived the idea of arranging poems, letters, memorial records, and other remembrances in a form which bereaved families could keep and from which they could derive comfort. Endeavoring to get someone to work out the idea, Mr. Rothrock found that he himself would have to put it across if it were done satisfactorily; and in order to make distribution possible, commercialization of the project was necessary.

MEN HAVE MOST EDUCATIONAL "Y" MEETING

"Scientifically speaking, a chicken with a decayed tooth hasn't near the pain of a snake with a boil on his hip," says the noted scientist, Ed Cunningham. But logically speaking, the eminent Dr. Lloyd N. Tarr contends that it is the feathered beast with a decayed tooth that has the most pain. He was very fortunate in finding a picture painted by the late Mike Angelo which duly illustrated his point.

Mr. Cunningham was supported by the worthy and brilliant brain of Daniel Stover. Mr. Stover's startling definitions of the terms made his side of the subject a hard one to disprove; but Mr. Calvert, the running mate and solemn biologist of the affirmative team was equal to the occasion.

After hearing that marvelous battle between wits, the men left Y. M. with the feeling that something had been cleared up, even though they were all more or less confused as to whether the snake had a boil on the hip or whether the chicken had a decayed tooth.

SENIORS AND SOPHS SKATE

"I'll be the first to fall down," became an absolute bromide the first ten minutes of the sophomore-senior skating party Thursday evening. There were surprisingly few catastrophes in spite of the tumbling technique displayed by some of the first nighters. Those who did not attend, if any there be, missed an enjoyable time.

At 7:30 about 50 students were on the floor at the Alhambra skating rink which had been reserved for the evening by the senior class. By 9:30 a few of the skaters had dropped out, totally fatigued, but were soon revived by pie a la mode and hot chocolate, served by the senior girls.

Each year the seniors entertain the sophomores at a frolic. This year's party seemed particularly successful, judging by the tired and sleepy, but happy faces of the seniors and sophomores as they pulled into classes Friday morning.

Mrs. Harvey Brubaker (Beulah Smith) is one of Prof. R. H. Crittenden's piano accompanists in his studio in Pomona now.

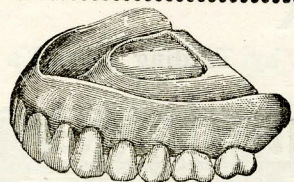
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Good Hamburgers

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