

The Campus Times

VOL. IX, No. 10

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 15, 1927.

"Who Is God, and What Is Man?"

Dr. D. W. Kurtz gave Bible lessons in chapel on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

On Wednesday his subject was "The Doctrine of God." He identified God as a personal spirit, perfectly good, who in holy love creates, sustains and orders all. He emphasized the fact that God is ever present. He fully knows and understands our needs and is able to run the universe and grant his promises.

As a closing thought he brought out the idea that God is above all, the father of goodness and love.

On Thursday he spoke on "The Doctrine of Man." His talk may be outlined briefly as follows: Man is a growing personality determined by heredity, environment and his own reaction to these two. To reach his goal, man must become master of his body, become reasonable and have a definite relation with his fellow men. The goal of man is to be sons of God, even as Christ was. The Bible lessons have been greatly appreciated by the students and townspeople who have heard them. They will continue this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10:25 a. m.

The general public is invited to attend.

Armistice Day Enjoyed in Unique Fashion

The interesting history of Armistice Day and Home-Coming Day in LaVerne began November 11th, 1919. The happy throngs gathered before the old administration building and enjoyed the programs which were presented on the front porch, which was used as a platform.

Tables were placed in front of the old building and there the celebrating crowds enjoyed the usual basket dinner. People from nearby towns, once residents of LaVerne, flocked in goodly numbers every year to the celebration. There has been about the same number of people from year to year, indicating that interest in the holiday has not abated.

The day has been an occasion of visiting and friendly reminiscences for old friends and neighbors who had few chances otherwise to visit since parting.

The usual program has been very much as follows: A march of the grammar school children; different sports and races by the boys and girls; vocal music including quartettes, trios, and solo numbers.

One year Ellen Beach Yaw sang and delighted the audience with her charming voice. Bands and orchestras have always had a part in the program.

The committees have been fortunate in their choice of speakers. The first address given was that made by Dr. W. I. T. Hoover, November 11th, 1919. A football game has provided enthusiasm for sport lovers every year. The LaVerne teams have never been any more loyally cheered than on those first Home-Coming Day celebrations. It is also interesting to note that LaVerne has never been beaten on Armistice Day since the Home-Coming Day program has been instituted.

The administration building of the seat of learning used to be the woodshed.

CALENDAR

Nov. 10—Y. W. C. A. Feast of Nations.
Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Vacation begins.
Nov. 28—Instruction resumed.
Nov. 29-30—W. Harlan Smith, Secretary Student Volunteers.
Dec. 2—Movie.
Dec. 5—Lyceum number.
Dec. 9—Movie.

College Students Hike to the "L"

Last Tuesday, November 8th, the students of LaVerne College celebrated their annual "L" Day. Since 1920 it has been traditional that the faculty proclaim a holiday during each school term in the fall of the year, and that the students hike to the "L." This letter on the mountainside has grown dear to the students of LaVerne as an emblem of their college ideals.

On last Tuesday a number of the students hiked to the "L." A new trail, made in the past year by the rangers, which follows partly along a new fire-break, was traversed by some of the students. The day was cool and refreshing, all that a hiker could wish for, so the trip was most ideal.

Since the Sophomore Class of '19 instituted "L" Day, it has become the custom that the Sophomore Class of each year have charge of the arrangements for the outing. However, since to the Freshmen is due the dirty work, it is traditional that the Freshman men clean the "L." The Frosh of '28 made a good job of it under the direction of Onis Leonard, Sophomore vice-president.

At 5 p. m. a big feed was served to the group in the canyon. Hot tamales, salad, pie and coffee made the weary hikers feel different. Viola Smith acted as chairman of the committee.

Following the feed the group gathered around a bonfire and enjoyed a program planned by Irma Saladen and a committee of workers under her direction. Among the most appreciated numbers were an imitation of the "Two Black Crows," by Ed Cunningham and Ray Ferrell; duets with ukelele by Miriam Shirk and Verda Brubaker; a character song by the College Women's Quartette with Chinese costumes, and numbers by the Freshman Male Quartette. Lorell Weiss, Ed Cunningham and Dr. Arnett added to the merriment with their jokes and wit. Following group songs which included "Guide of LaVerne," a song dedicated to the "L," the evening was fittingly brought to a close with "Day Is Done," sung by Naomi Metzger from a nearby hillside.

"L" Day is always thoroughly enjoyed in spite of the morning after when the bruises get black and blue and the joints begin to stiffen.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ELECT TEMPORARY MANAGER

Wednesday at 3:45 the Sophomore girls met to elect a captain for their prize basketball team. It was decided that tryouts should be held before a captain should be elected. May Chronister was elected temporary manager and under her supervision tryouts will be held this week. Next week a captain and a permanent manager will be elected and real practice will begin.

Many a man thinks he has an open mind when it's merely vacant.

Feast of Nations Served by Y. W. C. A.

SIDE-SHOWS TOGETHER WITH OTHER AMUSEMENTS LEND MERRIMENT

In a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet this fall it was decided to make the Feast of Nations cafeteria supper as given last winter an annual affair. It will come this next Saturday evening, November 19th.

The Feast of Nations is so called because the food is served cafeteria style from booths decorated to represent various nations. There will be booths representing six nations. Bread and butter and chicken noodles will be served from the Holland booth with Olive Throne in charge; meat, potatoes and gravy from the England booth under direction of Viola Smith and Mabel Eisenbise; salads will be served from a booth decorated to represent U. S., with Verna Shirk in charge. Ruth Dickey will serve pie and cake from the French booth; desserts, ice cream and cold drinks typical of Iceland will be served by Mabel Eisenbise, and Myrtice Butterbaugh will have charge of coffee in the Branch booth. A large portion of the food is donated through the courtesy of women's Sunday School Classes of the Church of the Brethren at LaVerne. Thus although prices are very reasonable it is possible to clear a large sum of money to be used by the Y. W. C. A. The proceeds of last year's supper were used to furnish the new Y. W. C. A. room in Founder's Hall. This year the proceeds will be used to help pay off the remaining debt on the "Y" Room and to build a fund to send representatives from the local branch to the national Y. W. C. A. convention in Sacramento in April '28.

The college women in charge of the decorations are Nellie Frantz, Aileen Rothrock, Hilda Brubaker, Mabel Chambers, Doris Welch, Eloise Shepherd and Katherine Hanawalt. May Chronister is chairman of the Advertising, Harriet Woody of the property, Glenna Betz of the cleanup, Martha Baer of tables, Hazel Studebaker of dishes and Alberta Maust will preside at the cash register.

The Feast of Nations is a large undertaking and the cooperation of all the college women, as well as the Y. M. C. A. and the community in general is essential to make it successful. Margaret Price is acting as general chairman, with Kathryn Roth (Continued on page three.)

"Something More"

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was begun Monday by the chorus of "Sweeter as the Days Go By." Little did the girls realize then as they were so comfortably seated around their leader what was in store for them. Miriam Shirk read "Something More," the sequel to "That Something," by Wardburn.

The story was very interesting. Its beauty in colorful descriptions and its inspiring qualities held each spellbound, and from now on the girls will hold that little book as a cherished friend.

It showed them that there is something more than success; it taught that there is more than wealth; it pictured to them the spirit of love. If the spirit of love is not driven out, then true love will come.

"Smile if it makes your heart bleed; it may make someone glad."

THE MOUNTAINS AT NIGHT

The mountains rise in glorious height
Against the velvet of the night.
Twinkling stars shine o'er the tops
And turn the peaks into jewel shops
Where every whispering breeze
Dances, laughing, through the trees.
And each smiling ray of starlight,
Is a shining jewel of the night.
—Ruth Massey.

LaVerne Celebrates Home-Coming Day

The ninth annual Homecoming Day was celebrated in LaVerne Friday, Armistice Day.

In the morning the grammar grades presented an educational parade. Each of the grades gave a portrayal of the names of their respective classes.

Races of various kinds, including the new version of the old-fashioned potato race followed the parade, and boys and girls of all ages took a lively interest in them.

After the big parade, which was a most unique one, the crowd of at least 600 people gathered in the College Gymnasium for the basket lunch. The gymnasium was decorated for the occasion and was filled to capacity.

The Pomona College Pep Band played an important part in the celebration, leading the parade and playing during the noon hour.

To cap off the noon program, Dr. D. W. Kurtz, former president of McPherson College, gave a short talk on "The Meaning of Fellowship."

After lunch the crowd gathered on Arnett Field to enjoy a double header football scramble. The opening contest was provided by the LaVerne Grammar School and the Bonita Light Weights. Outweighed and inexperienced, the Grammar School boys put up a plucky fight, but lost by a 33 to 0 score.

This was followed by a somewhat slow contest between the LaVerne College Varsity and the U. S. C. Dental College. The Dentists were unable to fathom the Leopards' passing attack and could not seem to make yardage themselves, so were thrown for a 19 to 0 defeat.

In the evening Dr. Kurtz gave an address on "The Philosophy of Progress." He was preceded by a short musical program provided by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs of LaVerne College.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HAUSER SATURDAY

Saturday, November 12th, at 3:30 p. m., the funeral of Mrs. Daniel Hauser was held in Inglewood Church of the Brethren. She is to be remembered not only as a devout Christian woman and an old resident of LaVerne, but also as the wife of Daniel Hauser, one of the founders of LaVerne College. Mrs. Hauser was formerly Mrs. Stoner and was the grandmother of Susan Stoner and Ruth Stoner, the former an alumnus and the latter a Senior this year.

The Campus Times takes this way of expressing the sentiment of sorrow at the loss of one who in the early days of LaVerne College was back of it heart and soul.

Francis Crites sent in this "ad": "Found—Lady's handbag, left in my car while parked. Owner can have same by identifying property and paying for this ad, or if she can make satisfactory explanation to Katherine Hannawalt, I will pay for ad."

Harold Hoff to Enter Extempore Contest

The tryouts for the Conference extempore speaking contest which is to take place at the University of Redlands on November 22d, were held last Monday evening, November 7th. Six contestants gave verbal battle for the honor of representing LaVerne, in which Harold Hoff was awarded preference.

The general subject is "The Relation of the Press to American Life." Topical division of the subject was made by Dr. Arnett, and the contestants drew for these one hour before the time appointed to take the platform. This is the process which the big contest at Redlands will undergo.

The contestants and their subjects were: Everett Calvert, "The Press and War;" Harold Hoff, "The Press and Divorce;" Ed Cunningham, "The Press and Respect for Law;" Jay Myers, "The Press and War;" Howard Frantz, "The Press and Public Opinion;" Lorell Weiss, "The Press and Education." Mrs. B. S. Haugh, head of the Speech Department, and Prof. Griffing, science teacher and debate coach, were judges.

The contest was very close. Talent exhibited indicates the prospects for a great year in forensics as being very bright. It is anticipated that LaVerne may win a commendable place among the other conference members—Pomona College, Whittier College, California Institute of Technology, the University of Redlands, and Occidental College.

College Library Adds Books and Magazines

Many new and interesting books have been added from time to time to the college library since the beginning of the school year. There are new sets of history, modern literature and English books, also new books of drama.

Some of the new books are: History of North America, by Thorpe, Vols. 1-20; Selections of Best Plays, 22-26 collected and published by Burns and Mantle, Vols. 1-4; Chief Contemporary Dramas, a collection of the best plays of contemporary dramatists—Ibsen, Barry, Shaw and others.

Many new magazines have also been received. They are: The North American Review, Foreign Affairs, Reader's Digest, Sierra Ed. News, International Journal of Religious Education, Missionary Review of the World, Musical America, N. Y. Times, Book Review. These are provided from authentic sources.

Some of the books of the drama and sociology departments have been partially paid for by the students. These will remain on the shelves of the library for future use.

The students will find these books and magazines helpful to them, and it is expected that they will take the best possible care of them.

Getting up in Years

A small girl was on a visit to her grandfather. "Mother," she said, "how old is grandpa?"

"I couldn't tell you, dear," answered her mother, "without looking it up in the family Bible."

"Gracious!" gasped the child, "is he old enough to be mentioned in the Bible?"

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EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

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THE Campus Times

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That Little Matter of Personality

She's a very pretty girl everybody admits; lovely features, good hair and eyes, best brand of powder, super-fine rouge, excellent shade of lipstick, but—yes, there's a but. Her friend, Polly, with her pug nose and freckles, her clean but rather carelessly powdered face, her bob in need of trimming, is immensely more attractive. Why?

It's a simple answer. Lillian is pretty "from the outside in," but Polly is attractive "from the inside out." Polly has that elusive gift, personality, while Lillian, I fear, merits that modern description, "beautiful but dumb."

Thus we come to the age-old question, which nobody can quite answer—What is personality?

We can't pretend to be more skillful at definition than the rest of the world, but we can at least agree with existing definitions in asserting that each personality is an inner quality of the person—the quality that makes each of us different from the rest, even though our share of personal beauty be neither less nor greater than the share of others.

Personality is the self of us. So, if we are "dumb" in the heart of us, if we feel little except for ourselves, if we think only of uninteresting, commonplace things, we have little to give out in the way of personality. And if we are to sprinkle with that magnetism which attracts friends and admirers; if we wish to create a little stir of interest wherever we go, then we must cultivate that inner self of us and give it something to show forth to the world.

To interest other people we must have things of interest in us. It's not hard. All about us the world is crowded to overflowing with interesting occurrences, with fascinating people, wonderful books, informative magazines. By reading, we can become acquainted with the most interesting people in the world without ever meeting them. We can learn what they have done, watch for every bit of information about them. Radios, libraries, schools, churches, lecture halls—all bring close to us

important men and women, important ideas.

Begin now, store up personality and make yourself beautiful. Every day add to your stock of information, knowledge—and, above all, to your power of thought. Think about the things you read, or see, or hear.

And at the same time that you are cultivating this side of your personality, cultivate that other side which has, perhaps, the most to do with beauty of countenance. Cultivate a warm, friendly interest in those about you. If it isn't natural, at first, to care when the dirty-faced little boy cries on the street, teach yourself to care. Stop and talk to him, comfort him, try to understand just how he feels, and when you leave him you will have taken one more step toward achieving a lovable personality. When boresome old Mr. Crossroads stands at your door talking and talking, and you want to be almost rude in hurrying him away, try to imagine yourself old, of few interests, nothing to fill your time but "talk," and you will be friendly and pleasant to the old man, and add a nice little flavor to that "personality" you are building up.

Learn to project yourself into other people's situations and state of mind, and "sympathize" with them—which means to feel with them.

Don't think of self—fix your mind in a vital, active way on the things and people about you. Feel all you can about all that happens, thus enriching your emotional experience.

The qualities you want your personality to express must first live inside, before they show forth on the surface. So choose well the character you want to exhibit to the world, then form that character by every little daily act and thought. You can't be quick-tempered in the morning and the perfection of sweetness at night. Some little slip will betray you. So be consistent. Set the goal you wish to attain, and every day think it, act it, be it. Finally, it and you will be one, and you will have chosen and achieved a "personality."

—May Chronister.

So I Said

By Harold S. Hoff

(Contributions to this column will be
(Appreciated.)

I am patiently waiting to see the day when chapel speakers will pause during those moments when that always-on-schedule boisterous Santa Fe train goes by. When that glad day does arrive, may the speakers be not obsessed with another failing, viz., to comment by such trite phrases as "I cannot run in competition with that engine!" or etc., etc., plus.

Downhearted over the present variety football rating? It ought not so to be.

Don't you remember that U. C. L. A. played their first four years of conference football before a game was won? That the University of Redlands won its first Conference game in three years when they recently annexed the score from LaVerne?

Won't you remember: LaVerne will have big seasons in basketball and baseball, and it will not be two years until we will give several hearty laughs for those who are now scrapping forefingers at us!

My knowledge of musical terms is quite lacking, but I do notice a difference in selections that are played as preludes to chapel exercises. I think these numbers play a great part in securing an appropriate or inappropriate atmosphere at these assemblies.

For example, there are those boisterous, disgusting types of renditions which require excessive calisthenics with the left hand and the foot which stamps the loud and vibrating pedals. I have noticed that this type of prelude leaves the audience in a general restlessness with which it assembled.

On the other hand there are those selections which have a theme of calm repose—sometimes meditation, sometimes reverence, and sometimes those other moods which create an atmosphere in accordance with the spirit of the meeting.

The expression of this observation may have a twofold result. The students who read this may listen more attentively at the

next assembly to consciously detect the spirit of the selection, and the player may thereupon be pleased to think that the selection is securing the desired result.

CAMPUS TIMES NEWS CONTEST PROGRESS

The editors of The Campus Times would know without being told that a contest was in action by the rapidity, quality and abundance of material which is coming in. Real competition has begun and there will be an anxious group and an eager group which will greet the publication of this paper each week.

The contest began November 8th and December 14th will bring forth the final reports of the "survival of the fittest."

The circulation and advertising departments are working with such fury that they cannot make a report this week, but the news reports are:

	Inches
1st—Everett Calvert	28 1-2
2d—Katherine Strate	19
3d—Aileen Rothrock	17 1-2
4th—May Chronister	10 1-2

The department reports:

	Total In.	Avg. per Person
Sport Dept.	33	8.25
Front Page	41.5	5.19
Feature	29.5	3.70
Society	13.5	1.70

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

Exchanges

Patterson French '28 has been chosen by the faculty to represent Pomona College in the Rhodes Scholarship competition for California. Each year 36 men are chosen from the United States to study for three years at Oxford University in England, under the terms of the will of Cecil Rhodes, famous promoter of the diamond mines in Africa. Each state sends a representative every two years out of three.

Permission has been granted for Pomona College to light their "P" on the night of Pajamarino Rally.

The students of San Bernardino Junior College recently voted to have student government. A student court will take charge of all matters of conduct. President Phelps and Dean Jantzen are both very much in favor of the idea.

The Glee Clubs of Redondo Union High School are preparing to put on the musical comedy, "Pickles."

The Scholarship Federation in Pasadena has 186 members. Eighty students have just received membership.

The new men's dormitory at Juniata College is nearly completed.

The Indiana State Young People's Conference will be held at Manchester College this year.

Four Fresno State College men are going on a five-months tour around the world, as members of an orchestra on one of the Robert Dollar Line steamships.

A debate team from Cambridge University is touring the United States and offering several subjects for debate to some of the colleges. They are debating at U. S. C. on Dec. 2; College of the Pacific, Dec. 3, and Oregon University some time the next week.

Three of the San Jose State College teachers, Miss Adams, Miss Hall, and Dr. Freeland, have just written a text book entitled "Teaching in the Intermediate Grades." It was published this summer and is being used in the college.

A very interesting mineral and zoology exhibit, sponsored by the science department, is now on display at Pasadena High School.

Redondo High School has a band this year for the first time.

The Long Beach Junior College, which just opened this year, has 350 students.

The Frosh were victorious in the annual tug-of-war at Elizabethtown College, Pa.

The Sophomores won the tug-of-war at Mount Morris College.

The Chaffey Junior College stock-judging team took fourth place at Davis in the California state meet.

The Occidental College players will present "You and I," by Barry, December 8th.

"What makes the world go round and round, Pop?"

"Oscar, how many times must I tell you to stay out of that cellar."

"I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live in it so that his place is proud of him."—Lincoln.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller's gift of 7,000 to assure more artistic hot-dog stands seems to indicate that the best is none too good for the worst.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED

The Junior and Senior girls were entertained by their class president, Mary Messamer, Saturday night.

About thirty girls gathered at the college library, where they were led in a number of interesting games by Gladys Larimer. The party then retired to the parlor at Miller's Hall, where refreshments of sandwiches, chocolate and fudge were served.

Everyone reported a most delightful time.

ALUMNUS

Helen, Ada and Ethel Winslow and Ada Moothart, spent the week-end at the Dormitory with Clovie Carroll.

Mina Shirk spent Armistice Day, Saturday and Sunday, at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Root were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Holenberg over the week-end.

THOUGHTS OF A STUDENT IN AN 11:05 CLASS

"Now where am I going to sit? Every time I think I have a chair, someone else planks a book down. Oh! Here is one. Thank goodness I don't have to sit in the front row. There's the last bell. Where's the 'Prof' at? Hope he forgets to come. Now where does that girl get so many clothes? That's the second time this week she's worn a new article of clothing. This time it's a rose for her shoulder. I don't care; I think it's silly to think of clothes all the time.

Oh, Caesar's garters! Is he going to spring a test? My stars and speckled snakes! And I never even cracked the book. Oh, I guess he isn't, after all. What a close shave! "Extenuating circumstances as such." Wonder what that means? Some kind of philosophy, I suppose.

Oh, those mountains! I can't study while those mountains are in view. "L" Day next week. Well, it's a mercy they wouldn't give us more than one holiday when the mountains are like—oh, he's calling on me—(coughs, looks intelligent, smiles brightly). "Why, the Mormons were—oh, it's quite—well, I declare, I've forgotten." Thinks again. Stars! I thought I knew that. Oh, well, it's perfectly immaterial to me. Mormons don't interest me. Now, I wonder how it would feel to be married to a mormon? I don't care for that form of religion anyway. Wonder what time it is? Must be nearly time for the bell. (Cranes neck for view of someone's watch.) Only ten minutes left. Why doesn't that boy wash the back of his neck sometimes? Funny how a permanent wave improves a person. Guess I'll get one. No, I don't like the idea.

"Well, look out of that window. Did you ever see a couple as far gone as that? Well, I must say I don't sit around in cars, anyway. Of course, if one is stepping out it isn't so bad, but right out in daylight. Too mushy, I think.

"Oh, at last! The bell. Now, what did he mean by 'wishing the students would pay more attention?' I'm sure I thought just as hard as I could all period. Whew! Another hour of agony over with. Oh, well, that is the only way to gain culture. I certainly do enjoy college 'n'everything. I mean I really do.

Dr. Frantz, bumped by a taxicab in Pomona, found himself lying on the street directly in the path of a steam roller. "That reminds me," he cried, "I was to bring home some pancake flour."

Verda: "Ernie proposed to me last night."

Miriam: "Did he really?"

Verda: "Yes, he said his father could easily work my way through college, too."

The blessing of a home is contentment.

The crown of a home is Godliness.

"It's no disgrace to die poor."

"Maybe not, but it's surely hard on the relatives."

Personal

Zafon Hartman and Lola Ramsey spent Sunday at the home of Mary Platt in Hemet.

Carl Rupert and Howard Frantz were in Los Angeles on business Tuesday.

Lois Rupert was a Friday guest in the home of Ellen Edmister.

Margaret Price, Harry Blickenstaff, Ruth Price and Mary Blickenstaff saw "Les Miserable," by Victor Hugo, at the Criterion in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon.

Norvel Caywood, Dorothy Temple, and May Chronister motored to their respective homes up north Thursday night. Dorothy spent the week-end in Fresno with her parents, Norvel in Lindsay and May in Exeter. They returned Sunday night.

Ivan Edmister, Joe Huffman and Jay Fyock spent the week-end in Big Pines and the Mojave Desert. It was a hunting expedition.

Ruth Dickey, Esther Dickey and Josie Maust, Morris Coontz, Glenn Vaniman, and Dee Dellenback had a delightful waffle feed at the Dickey home Sunday night after chrch.

Lois Ruth Miller spent Sunday with Ruth Blocher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz entertained Hazel Funk for Sunday dinner.

Velma Noll, Nellie Hylton, Violet Adams, Mary Messamer, Gladys Larimer, and Crete Heiny, were slumber party guests of Reatha Rensberger Saturday night.

Dorothy Flickinger and Edna Brubaker spent Sunday in Los Angeles with friends.

Marion Boots spent Sunday at his home in Covina.

Naomi Metzger received a pleasant surprise Monday morning at four o'clock, in the form of a telegraph message from her parents, saying they intended to come to LaVerne for the winter.

Mrs. Flickinger and Kathryn Flickinger accompanied Mrs. Seymore and her daughter Mildred to Fresno for the week-end. Olive Throne acted as matron while Mrs. Flickinger was absent.

Don Miller spent a very enjoyable Sunday sleeping.

Velma Noll, Nellie Hylton and Violet Wolfe, formerly of LaVerne, visited friends in LaVerne, Friday. They attended the football game between LaVerne and U. S. C. Dental College, Friday.

FEAST OF NATIONS SERVED BY Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from Page One)

rack assistant chairman and advisor.

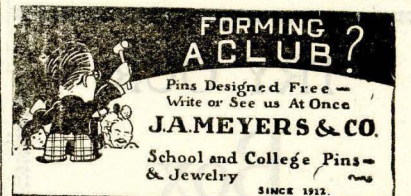
The service will start promptly at 5:30 p. m. in the College Gymnasium. Tables are being arranged to accommodate three hundred people. There will be music during the dinner and a social hour will follow. To add to the merriment the Y. M. C. A. men, with Chester Shirk in charge, will construct amusement booths or side-shows charging one cent admission.

The families and individuals of La Verne and the surrounding communities are invited to come to the Gym for supper and a general good time on Saturday evening, November 19th, at 5:30.

The trouble with modern education is that we teach children to assume that ink is preferable to action.—Henry Ford.



Rooting for a Winner!
Walk-Over Shoes
Of Course!
**CASEY-BOYES
SHOE CO.**



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Are Good and They Are Changed Daily

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**Christmas
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at \$3.75 for 25

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Tan, Brown, Blue Suedes, Wool Plaids, also the new
Zippets—\$5.00 and on.

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Clothes for College Men

BY

Society Brand

JOHN P. EVANS

Style Headquarters

BOB

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of the town

always has---
always will!

There's a reason!

BoBs and the Bobeteria

TRY OUR Box Chocolates

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 & \$2.00

When you get a box that is
not satisfactory, we
give you an extra
one free.

LaVerne Drug Store

G. H. Herr

"Mother," asked the little girl, "is
it true that all fairy stories begin
with 'once upon a time'?"

"No, dear; some fairy stories begin,
'I am going to attend a lodge
meeting tonight'."

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Good Work
No Odor

Consolidated Laundries, Inc.

Pomona Exchange 28
Laundries and Dry Cleaners

OUR MILK

Is Handled by Sanitary Machinery

"L" View Dairy

2070 Second Street

DRESS KEEN

Scarfs ann Sport Coats; Fancy Belts and Suspenders

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J. A. McClellan

MEN'S SHOP

A Cleaning and Pressing Establishment in con-
nection for Ladies' and Men's Clothing

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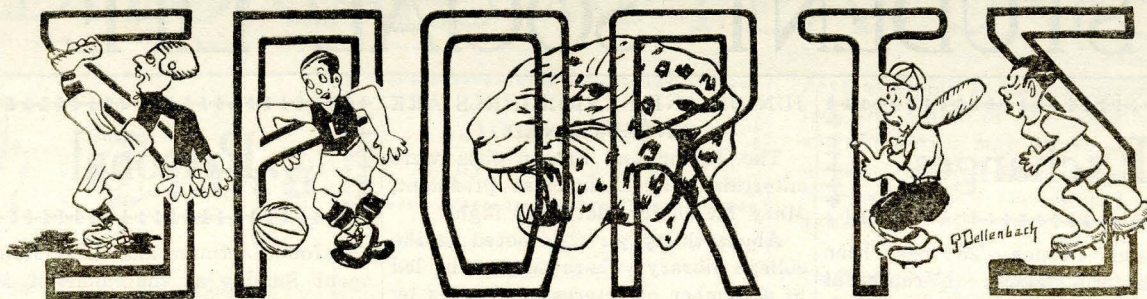
Try our Tasty, Toasted Three-Layer Sandwich

Wright - on - the - Corner

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Corner Third and D

LaVerne, Calif.



Sportorial

Just a little comment on the play-
ing of the Leopards on Armistice
Day!

Friday the Leopards seemed to
wake up and really display fighting
qualities peculiar to a real Leopard,
for the first time this season. A real-
ization that they could really play
good football came down on them and
a real victory was the outcome there-
of. Whether they took to heart what
was said in last week's Sportorial, or
for some other reason came through
with a real fighting spirit is not
known, but they deserve much credit
for the brand of football they dis-
played.

"But, the San Diego menace still
looms ahead," some will say. That is
true, but is it as much of a menace
now as it was, if our men keep up the
good work they have started? Whit-
tier trampled San Diego under foot to
the tune of 26-7, while they defeated
the Leopards only 19-8. The Poets
are undoubtedly stronger than they
were, but they showed that it could
be done by a good fighting team.

So, let's resume our campaign to
go into the San Diego game and really
win it.

JUST FOR THE GIRLS

I'll tell you a secret, girls. I've had
a proposal. Isn't it thrilling? O-o-h,
I'm so excited! And he pays the
sweetest compliments. He says I'm
worth more than forty comic alman-
acs. I wonder he means the kind
that are given away with liver pills
or those that cost ten cents apiece?
Anyway it's a beautiful thought. He
is bashful, though, and very modest
and unassuming. He says if he owned
the goose that laid the golden egg he
might make a bid for me. (I like shy
men.) I wonder who told him I was
extravagant? I think he had better
find a goose that lays platinum eggs.
He has a wonderful sense of humor,
too, and didn't tell me his name or
address. Wasn't that cute of him?
The little rascal! But I'll find him.

A visitor in an Australian home in-
quired of his host's little son: "Do
you go to school?"

"Yes, sir."

"And what do you learn—reading,
writing, sums?"

"Oh, yes; and I learn religion too."
"Religion!"

"Yes; I learn the little religion that
we all came from Adam. But my older
brother is in a higher class; he learns
the big religion, and that teaches that
we all came from monkeys."

Leopards Defeat Tooth Pullers

THE OLD FIGHTING SPIRIT RE-
VIVES AND INCREASES
PLAYING POWER

The Leopards became a snarling,
fighting aggregation of inspired
players when they confronted the
Tooth-Pullers from U. S. C. Dental
College on Arnett Field on Armistice
Day, and when the game was over
the aforementioned Dentists were
more satisfied with their own peace-
ful occupation and rather down on
the pigskin chasing game.

The game was the Leopards' all the
way through and never once did they
quit or let up their fighting and driv-
ing power. It was due to this distinct
change in their playing that they
chalked up three touchdowns in the
four quarters played. The Dental
men were not outclassed but were
outfought and outplayed.

Honors in the backfield were equal-
ly divided among Chet Shirk, M.
Brownsberger and Orville Brooks, all
of whom executed some beautiful
plays. Milton Brownsberger seemed
to come to himself and proved just
how shifty and fast on his feet he
could be, making a number of nice
runs for long gains. Chet Shirk also
played a good game at quarter, doing
some hard-hitting line plunging, and
also backing up the line well. Orv
Brooks, besides being on the receiv-
ing end of several nice tosses by
Chet, did some good running back of
punts and played a good game.

The line fought and charged better
than at any other time this year, and
in a large way made it possible for
the ball packers to execute their
plays.

To start the game right, the Leop-
ards made a steady march down the
field for a touchdown, relentlessly
pounding the Tooth-Yankers into sub-
mission. The rest of the game was
a steady see-sawing of the ball back
and forth with three or four excep-
tions when the Leopards penetrated
deep into enemy territory, twice reap-
ing touchdowns. The last touchdown
came as the result of a beautiful for-
ward pass from Chet Shirk into the
eager paws of Orv Brooks behind the
goal line, while the other score was
made after a blocked kick which Jay
Meyers pounced on close to the Den-
tals' goal line.

Glenn Vaniman played a stellar
game at right end while Ray Maho-
ney played well in the backfield.

Lineup:
Leopards 18 U. S. C. D. C 0
(Lineup unknown)

G. Vaniman RE
F. Mahoney RT
A. Kurtz RG
Ernie Carl C
O. Hollinger LG
M. Butterbaugh LT
H. Brownsberger LE
Chet Shirk Q
Wayne Bohn H
M. Brownsberger H
Orv Brooks F

Substitutions: Leopards — Boots
for Bohn, R. Mahoney for Boots,
Leonard for F. Mahoney, Meyers for
H. Brownsberger, Davis for Kurtz,
and Yader for Davis.

Lolly Brownsberger: "What's the
difference between vision and sight?"
Ralph Shrock: "That's easy. My
girl's a vision, and yours is a sight."

Margaret Ringer (in psychology):
"That crosseyed lady, could she see
two things at once?"

Dr. Hoover: "Yes."
Margaret: "Well, gee, she could
read two pages at once, then."

Hope is the dream of a man awake.

Sports Snorts

It might be mentioned in this col-
umn that a mistake as to the rating
of San Diego has been made in the
daily papers. Instead of having won
two games and lost two, they have
won only one and lost three confer-
ence games.

Saturday will see the close of
the Southern Conference football
season with the exception of our
own San Diego game. Pomona
clashes with Occidental and Cal-
tech scraps it out with Whittier,
while the U. C. L. A. Bruins
travel to Arizona to play the
strong Arizona team which held
the Oxy Tigers to a 14-14 tie
early in the season.

The Pomona Sagehens will run up
against the last obstacle in the road
to the championship when they meet
the heavy Occidental Tigers Satur-
day. The game has developed into a
championship struggle, for a win for
Pomona gives the championship to
the Sagehens, but a win for Oxy gives
it to U. C. L. A. Both teams are
strong and are very evenly matched.
The Oxy line is heavier but the
Pomona line charges faster and hard-
er. In the end, Pomona is made a
slight favorite, due to the fact that
the Bruins defeated Oxy 8-0, while
they were lucky to hold Pomona to a
7-7 tie.

Basketball will soon be here to
take its place on the screen of
sports for a brief period of time.
Most Southern Conference casa-
ba tossers are already working
out and are preparing for a fast
and early start.

Due to the fact that most of our
basketball squad is out for football,
practice will not be started, except a
little basket-shooting, until after the
San Diego game on Thanksgiving.

The Occidental Tiger will meet
the Hawaii Deans from the Uni-
versity of Hawaii in the Turkey
fest on Thanksgiving Day in the
Coliseum. News has it that the
Hawaiian team is even heavier
than the Oxy squad and special-
izes in an aerial attack. The
Hawaiian squad, which will send
only fifteen team members to
Los Angeles for the game, is
composed of Americans, natives,

Better Be Safe
Than Sorry

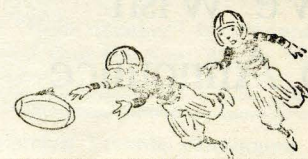
Gas with

Brooks and Miller

Have the Facts

about your lumber before you build. Perhaps
we can save you money as well as time. The
time to find out is now.

LaVerne Lumber Company



At the Game
or on the Campus
wear
Triangle Shoes

The Triangle
SHOE CO.
Anson C. Thomas
181 West Second Street

Chinese and Japanese. Captain
Kao of the Hawaii Deans is a
full-blooded native and plays
tackle for his squad.

Wayne Bohn was injured on Armis-
tice Day, leaving a wide gap in the
backfield to be filled up.

ECHOES OF "L" DAY

Wednesday

"Say, how do you feel today?"
"It's sure fun to stand back and
see the Freshies work, isn't it?"

"Well, I can't say I didn't hike a
little."

"Wish they'd left those little
knobs off of the banisters; it would
be less painful coming down stairs."

"My right leg is all right, but oh!
my left one."

"Wonder what made my neck
sore?"

"Oh, boy! I can hardly move."
"Wait, don't go off and leave me."

"P-l-e-a-s-e help me up. There—
get my pencil; thanks."

"Huh, don't ask me to come out of
chapel in step."

Thursday

"Oh lands! - I'm worse off than I
was yesterday."

"I declare, I'll never go again—ah-
um—until next year, anyway."

Edwin Renfrew

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to look over our

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