

EVERYBODY
LET'S GO TO
SANTA BARBARA

The Campus Times

LAVERNE MEETS
SANTA BARBARA
OCT., 23 THERE

VOLUME XXIV, No. 6

LAVERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 20, 1931

WIGGINS TELLS WAYS TO FOOL THE GUNMAN

INS AND OUTS OF POLICE GAME TOLD TO Y. M.

If someone jabs the cold, blue barrel of a revolver in the ticklish part of your back and demands your money or your life, be very frank and give him to understand you intend to keep them both. By a simple twist of the wrist relieve him of the dangerous plaything and send him home.

This little trick, along with many of the ins and out of the policing game were told to a capacity crowd of Y. M. C. A. fellows last Friday morning by the new Chief of Police Wiggins. Officer Wiggins started by correcting a common public misconception that officers are exempt from the law. Some people think an officer can do as he pleases when and where he pleases, but this is not true. He is just as much subject to the law as the rest of us. Another thing people

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JUNIOR PLAY CAST HAS BEEN CHOSEN

Prof. Laura E. Haugh announces the following cast for the Junior play, "Skidding."

Aunt Milly.....	Eleanor Shepp
Andy	Johnny Heiser
Mrs. Hardy.....	Mary Hollinger
Grandpa	Steward Allen
Estelle Hardy Campbell.....	Constance Horning.
Marion	Opal Kuns
Wayne Trenton III.....	Max Forney

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LOCAL VENTRILOQUIST ENTERTAINS Y. W.

Alva Brower, local ventriloquist, entertained the Y. W. girls Friday morning with humorous dialogues and witticisms. His cast included Jerry, Alva's pal, and Lucy, Jerry's girl friend.

Jerry loved the "feminine atmosphere" and disclosed many secrets about the girls in the room. For instance, Jerry told Lucy that Esther Thomason gets marcelled on Friday morning in order to look nice over the "weak" end.

Mr. Brower briefly stated some of the facts of ventriloquism, stating that there were two kinds—far and near. All of the ordinary voice apparatus is used except that lip movement is very slight.

Jerry was much impressed with the peppy Y. W. songs. Indeed, he thought Mary Throne's voice was a gift, but suggested that she give it back.

W. D. UPSHAW ADDRESSES THE STUDENT BODY

THE STUDENT WHO WINS HAS A PURPOSE

Opening the Monday chapel period with college songs and yells, William G. Upshaw, former congressman from Georgia was enthusiastically welcomed by the student body and faculty.

Mr. Upshaw, speaking upon the "Student Who Wins," gave to the students the following mottoes:

"Let nothing discourage you; never give up."

"I won't quit school till I get through."

"Have a PURPOSE."

In a very unique and entertaining way, the former congressman made a great appeal for prohibition support. The student who could not be proud of himself would not accomplish much in this world of ours. "To win, you must have wholesome enthusiasm."

Mr. Upshaw, who is a cripple and appears with crutches, closed the chapel hour by asking the students to come to his evening talk, "America, the Beautiful," which was held in the college auditorium Monday evening.

REV. LELAND BRUBAKER GIVES TALK

"Smash That Line" was the subject of Rev. Leland Brubaker's Thursday chapel talk.

He compared the football expression, "Smash that line," with the line of the uninformed mind, the line of sin and the line of despair. "The mind is never complete till we have a fellowship with God, who gives the faith to carry us over the line."

Rev. Brubaker is an alumnus of LaVerne College. He spent several years as a missionary in China, and is the pastor of the Church of the ways welcomed by the students be-always welcomed by the students because of his helpful talks and enthusiastic personality.

STUDENT BONFIRE RALLY

Hit 'em high,
Hit 'em low,
Hit 'em hard,
Then go!

Students, one and all, met on Arnett Field last Thursday night in a rousing rally for the Whittier game. The Frosh had built a huge fire, and the Quaker was merrily roasting.

The yell leader led the group in yells to spur the team on to victory, and Coaches Eisan and Patterson gave short talks on the possibilities

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* WHAT? *
* ORCHESTRA CONCERT! *
* WHEN? *
* OCTOBER 27, 7:30 P. M. *
* WHERE? *
* AUDITORIUM! *

"Hey, there, wait a minute! Could ya tell me wat this dubisary of question marks with what, when, and where in it is all about?"

"Sure, but haven't you heard? Well, now, listen and don't ya dare forget! The orchestra—yeah, our orchestra—is giving its first concert October 29 at 7:30 in our auditorium. An' it won't cost anything to; get in but ya'd better bring your purse along, 'cause they're going to take up a paper offering. Um-huh, it's all the same as silver offering, but ya pay

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Important Notice

The Campus Times staff
will meet Wednesday at
3:45 p.m. in the Campus
Times office. Every staff
member is expected to be
there.

APOLLO FOUR PRESENT HOME COMING CONCERT

Showing great ability and talent, the Apollo Four presented their second annual home-coming concert last Saturday evening at the college auditorium.

The members of this popular quartet, Daniel Stover, Vernon Heckman, Marvin Bollinger, and Albert Gnagy, appeared before a large and appreciative audience in a distinctive dress which proved to be one of the official insignia of the group.

Accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Lehman, the Apollo Four gave the following program:

"Lift Thine Eyes," Togan; "The Drum" (Bibson); "Moanin' Lady," ("The Enchanters").

Tenor Solo, "Song of Songs" (Moya), M. A. Bolinger.

"Mother o' Mine" (Burleigh); "Little Mother o' Mine" (Burleigh).

"The Old Refrain" (Kreisler); "Old Man River" (Hammerstein-Kern).

Trumpet solo, "Apollo Polka" (Clarke), Dan Stover.

Request group: "Rigoletto (Travesty); "Little Red Schoolhouses."

"My Last Cruise" (Lake); "Vere ist mein Kleine Hund gegangen" ("The Enchanters").

Piano duets, selected, Dan Stover and Vernon Heckman.

"Swing Along" (Cook); "Musical Trust" (Clokey).

"Hurrah for the Rolling Sea" (Continued on Page Four)

DR. HOOVER SPEAKS TO CHAPEL

In chapel period Tuesday, Dean Hoover gave some very helpful suggestions to the students.

"Two of the most important things in this life," said Dr. Hoover, "are to have a big conception of God, and to have the right point of view. A great desire for law observance also helps a person through life."

The dean urged that all the students do their best this year.

LEOPARDS LOSE TO WHITTIER IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE SUBJECT IS ANNOUNCED

Debaters, extemporaneous speakers and all those who are interested in representing LaVerne College in intercollegiate forensic activities, your attention, please!

The subject for conference debate has been selected and a date is set for both the men's and womens Extemporaneous Contest. These and other problems were discussed and decided at the meeting of the men's division of the Southern California Intercollegiate Public Speaking Conference held at Whittier Saturday morning.

The first forensic activity for the year will be the extemporaneous speaking contest to be held on or about November 19th, either at Occidental or LaVerne. The topics for this contest are to be the October and November numbers of the Readers' Digest. This gives approximately 40 topics to prepare on. The Readers' Digest is used as a basis only and a student may read whatever he pleases from wherever he can find it on the various subjects. Just before the contest a committee of faculty advisors chooses about 15 topics and then each contestant draws three, has one minute to decide which of the three he wants, and then has one hour to prepare his speech. These speeches shall be not less than 8 and not more than 12 minutes in length.

This is a good opportunity for self-development and a chance to study up on the latest world problems as well as a chance to be of service to your

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WORLD INTEREST IS A PROJECT OF Y. W.

For the purpose of discussing world affairs and aiding the students as a whole to keep posted on current activities of national and international importance, the World Interest Committee of the Y. W. C. A. has launched quite an extensive program for the year. One of the results of their labor is the world map and daily news clippings in the main hall.

The bulletin has received the attention of a large number of students, and from remarks in circulation, it is proving to be a cause of much interest and a great help to students who don't have time to read newspapers. Maude Russell, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, recently on the campus, was very favorably impressed

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LEOPARDS SHOW STRONG OFFENSIVE

The LaVerne Leopards lacked the scoring punch in the early part of the game with Whittier Friday night and were thus nosed out 26-13 in a hard-fought battle.

Time after time the LaVerne offense would carry the ball deep into Poet territory only to lose it on downs. It was an evenly fought contest throughout the first half with LaVerne emerging ahead at half time by a 7-6 margin. LaVerne made seven first downs to Whittier's eight in the first half, but the only time Whittier harassed the LaVerne goal to any extent was when they scored. Whereas, LaVerne was knocking at the Whittier goal line regularly.

"Red" Montgomery, LaVerne's doughty quarterback, took the ball on his own 17 yard line and went through the whole Whittier outfit and galloped 68 yards down the field. He was finally brought down by Krueger on Whittier's 13 yard line. This was a particularly pretty piece of work, as "Red" slipped thru the Whittier line on a cutback play and eluded several tacklers after it looked as though he were downed, and ran away from some more.

Ralph Vaniman got off to a 25 yard gain early in the game to put the ball in scoring position, but this was one of the times that LaVerne failed to ooze the ball far enough to get any counters in the scoring column. It was LaVerne's ball on Whittier's 40 yard line, fourth down, and one yard to make it a first down. Montgomery crossed up the opposition by calling a buck to garner the necessary yardage. Vaniman took the ball and pile-driven his way thru the Whittier line and once in the open he regained his feet and ambled 25 yards before the Whittier safety man brought him down.

Newman must have read his boys some scripture between halves, for they came back fighting mad and tallied two touchdowns in the third quarter. At the beginning of the fourth quarter LaVerne made its second touchdown and soon after Whittier made its fourth and final score.

A few minutes before the half ended, passes, Forney to Brooks and Montgomery, placed the ball on Whittier's 20 yard line. Montgomery carried it to the 5 yard line, and Vaniman carried it over from this point on his second attempt. Brooks converted the extra point and LaVerne led at half time, 7 to 6.

Early in the fourth quarter Montgomery uncorked his long trek which

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Student Leaders Make Decisive Decisions

Thirty student leaders, with President Jerry Deal chairman, convened one afternoon last week and made history and progress for LaVerne College.

Jerry announced the organization of the "Tribunal," a kind of student court to give out retribution in appropriate doses to the luckless offenders who cross from the "straight and narrow" around college. This body has the sanction of prexy and the faculty and already has business to take care of.

Honor Spirit is not, from now on, going to be a mythical something,

but will be very much in evidence. Don't be surprised if you see and hear a student rise to his feet, during an examination, to say, "There is cheating going on in this room, and I cannot compete with that kind of competition." All dishonesty simply must stop, or drastic measures will be taken, perhaps by our new "Tribunal." Honor Spirit also in-

(Continued on Page Four)

Destructive Critics Assailed by Editor

I have a gripe and it is here to stay. The other day a fellow told me the Campus Times was not fit to substitute for a certain kind of filmy paper. Perhaps not, but what makes me mad is that this particular "guy" and a lot more like him can do nothing but find fault. They never offer any helpful suggestions. This fellow spent half a lab period spouting off his mouth about "men like him" being compelled to go to chapel. If he has anything to say, let him say it in the Times and quit being such a coward.

The Campus Times mentioned some proposed reforms in previous issues. We wanted shorter chapel periods, a pipe organ, and agitation for a student press. Have we heard peep about them? We have not. If I were of a pugilistic nature and met some students on the street, I would tell them either put up or shut up. As it is, either be men and women enough to say what you think in a constructive manner through the paper or to the editor. This is a student publication, now make it so.

"Chuck."

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EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Charles Manning
Associate Editor.....Ellsworth Replogle

Make-up Editor.....Aubrey Calvert
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Feature Writers.....Steward Allen, Opal Kuns
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STUDENTS ARE BECOMING LIBRARY MINDED

I have always thought moon rises and sunsets were the two most thrilling sights to observe, but my idea has had a severe jolt and I have had to change my conception of what will give me a thrill. Perhaps you have never noticed it, but since the Library has been open in the evenings there has been a change in the library atmosphere and conduct. I actually get a thrill when I open the door during the evening hours now. There is a feeling of quiet and an atmosphere of study which almost grips you as you enter, and you have to be quiet. Strange as it may seem, there are students who actually tiptoe across the floor as if a baby were asleep in the house. Always a goodly number of students are present, either engaged in study or reading. To sum it all up, the students are becoming more library minded every day. I feel that such a worthy thing has not been done by the faculty for many a long day and I believe the students are taking advantage of the chances offered them by really improving their time to advantage. C. M.

CHAPEL PERIODS SHOULD BE SHORTER

What is the necessity of having a chapel period of fifty minutes' length? Last year we used to have a period only thirty minutes in length, and we had some wonderful addresses in that length of time. Last Thursday Leland Brubaker delivered an address on "Smash That Line." In the few minutes he spoke he said more than some have said this year who took the whole period. I feel that our chapel periods should be shortened. We know that a speaker can get his message across in a short time and it sticks because he has not said a lot of words, but he had to hit the point every time. What would be the advantage of shorter periods? One of the greatest needs of the students would be met. We would have twenty minutes in which to have organization meetings. As it is, it is well nigh impossible to have such things, and as a result organizations are handicapped to the nth degree. Let us have shorter chapel periods.

GIVE RESPECT TO OUR ALMA MATER

Would you think of standing with your head covered when we sing our national anthem? Would you think of going to a funeral and keeping your hat on? Why do people remove their hats when a personage such as the president passes by?

In the first case you remove your hat because the national anthem is the song of your great UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and you revere them and love them. In the second case you honor the dead and it is merely a means of showing this honor. In the third place, you are respecting the noted person who is worthy of the fame he has achieved and you are expressing your appreciation for a person worthy of such honor.

Why, then, will some of you students stand with covered heads when we sing the Alma Mater? The other night at the rally I noticed several such cases. Is not our school worthy of adoration, respect and love? If we are willing to doff our hats in the cases mentioned above, surely we should be more than willing to do so when the school Alma Mater is sung.

THE INK WELL

By Chalmer Faw
CHALLENGES

The trumpet sounds. Two knights in plumed splendor dash together with headlong eagerness. It is a mortal combat, to retrieve lost honor, maintain present dignities, or achieve new glories. It is a challenge, a mighty spur to action and accomplishment.

The football stadium is crowded. Friends, relatives, and strangers watch two feverish elevens battle each other to and fro across the hard-won territory. The struggle of bodily forces, the rivaling of practiced skill, the matching of keen judgments blend into one mighty clash of power. Challenge grips the occasion!

It is only the difficult, the strong, the resistant in life that challenges one. The weak and willy nilly meet little response in man's power-equipped soul. Deep calls unto deep, and only out of the depths of man's spirit are the "depths" of life's problems fathomed.

Have you ever experienced the thrill of winning where all others have failed, of taking rejected ruins and rearing noble edifices in their stead? Have you ever enjoyed the exhilaration of converting an abject defeat into a glowing victory, of standing with your back to the wall with the odds piled high against you and carving out with swift, strong strokes an unexpected triumph? Have you ever pitted your mind against the mighty onslaughts of wrong thinking, prejudice, greed, crime, or hate? Have you ever been challenged?

Then out from your tents of idleness and your ruinous beds of ease! Meet life's charge with life's punch, hammer those ends and drive that line, until at last the old pigskin shall rest securely on the fertile soil of a worthwhile goal.

Meet life's challenge!

Wilson: "If germs come from Germany and parasites come from Paris, what comes from Ireland?"

Howell: "Search me."

Wilson: "Mike-crobes."

A. Butner: "Did I ever tell you the story of the dirty window?"

Perry: "No, tell it to me."

A. Butner: "'Sno use you couldn't see thru it."

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

COLLEGIATE EXCHANGES

The Frosh in Hawaii are admitted to the skating rink at Wai-kiki Beach by guessing the correct number of beans in a jar. Whether this is an I. Q. test or not is for us to guess.

Sunday, Sept. 27, was a red letter day for the students of Mt. Morris College. Why? The cornerstone of a new \$50,000 gymnasium was laid.

Plans are under way at Pomona College for the San Diego boat trip. Now, just as an idea, how would a boat trip to Santa Barbara for L. V. C. students sound?

The attention of students who are interested in library work is called to the following: "University of California, School of Librarianship, office of the director, Berkeley, October 8, 1931. Beginning 1933-1934, a year of college French and of college German will be required for admission to our first year curriculum. Signed, Sidney B. Mitchell, director."

Brilliant, witty, diverting! The "Devil in the Cheese," a four-act comedy by Tom Cushing, will be presented at Holmes Hall October 23-24.

Women debaters at U. S. C. are studying the divorce question. A recent debate was, "Resolved, that the divorce laws of the state of Nevada should be condemned."

Every college and high school football team in the United States has been asked by Owen D. Young chairman of the committee on mobilization of relief resources, or the president's organization on unemployment relief, to play at least one game for the benefit of emergency relief funds this fall.

O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," unique when first presented on the stage, is to have a literary imitation—a book with parallel columns in which the principals will speak their real thoughts. It's a British idea.

How embarrassing:

To return a LaVerne class salute, only to find that the individual was chasing flies.

To be sleeping in class and have Prof. Hoover bring you back to a DEFINITE morality.

To look as if you knew—but couldn't answer.

To have a song dedicated which reveals to a chapel audience your innermost self.

To try to date Jerry Deal.

To trip Miss Lenhardt.

Not to be able to tell your best friend.

To be told you are good looking, and you already knew it.

To hand the grocery man a list of items on which you have, "Weight, 250 pounds."

To be embarrassed!

CALENDAR

Tues, Oct. 20—"L." Day.

Wed., Oct. 21—Student Volunteers, 8 p. m.

Thurs., Oct. 22—Chapel. Rev. Cordell of First Christian Church, San Dimas.

Fri., Oct. 23—L. V. C. vs. Santa Barbara, 8 p. m., there.

Sun., Oct. 25—Harmony Quartet, Pasadena.

Mon., Oct. 26—Orchestra practice, 7 to 9 p. m.

Senior-Soph Beach party, 6 p. m.

Tues., Oct. 27—Chapel Rev. Rogers, First M. E. Church, LaVerne.

Wed., Oct. 28—Student Volunteers, 8 p. m.

Thurs., Oct. 29—Orchestra concert, 8 p. m.

Chapel play, "The Finger of God," Playwright class.

The policy of this paper is not held accountable for all student opinion expressed on this page.

S P A S M S

ENGAGEMENTS

A romantic engagement during the college years should be a constant inspiration to the couple—keep them ever striving to attain greater scholastic heights.

The one-sided conversation I eavesdropped on my private tapped wire about 10 o'clock Sunday morning is an excellent example.

Sweet Female Voice: Hello, darling; don't you think it is about time you got up? Mama's little darling can't stay out late on Saturday night, can he? Late hours don't affect me; I've been up and had my breakfast already. You can't guess what I had for breakfast. I had bacon and toast and jam, and a waffle with the best maple syrup I have tasted since we came to California, coffee and the best fried potatoes. Wasn't that awful? Now I'll have to go on a diet for a week. The connections were poor, but I heard a groan from the other end.

S. F. V.: What are you doing this afternoon, darling? Now, don't tell me you have to study. The hills are so lovely and the sun so nice and warm. Well, then, you study chemistry this afternoon and come over tonight and I'll help you with your German. I know, dear, we didn't get much done last time, but I hadn't seen you for a whole day. (At that I hung up and blushed furiously.)

Unfortunately there was a slip on initialing the articles appearing in last week's issue. We hope our contributors won't feel slighted and discontinue writing copy. To make amends: "Student Philosophy" was written by Cleo Berry. "Some one initialed O. K. turned in the articles.

"A Daring Innovation" and "Popularity of W. A. A. Increasing." The "Spasm" column was filled by the pen work of C. M., O. K., and O. G. C. (other gracious contributors).

"21"

After having the subject of maturity rather forcefully called to my attention, I have come to the conclusion that this generation is a group of duds. Why in the first place any one ever set twenty-one as an age for maturity, I can't fathom. Probably because twenty-one is divisible by the mystical number, seven; and eleven—almost. Anyway, by the time our grandfathers and some of our fathers were twenty-one they had shot a couple of Indians, harvester four crops of corn off their homestead, had been married for years, and were in debt. Now what has this generation done to warrant manhood. Nothing but accumulate a lot of debts that the old man will probably have to pay.

Our grandfathers and our fathers lived long eventful lives, raised families and left a good heritage. Which one of the present generation can say as much for himself?

You sissies! !

DEFINITION: MONEY

Money is a commodity that will buy anything but health and happiness, and is used as a universal passport to any place except heaven.

TRIBUTES TO EDISON

Thomas Alva Edison is gone. These few simple words have girdled the globe and brought expressions of sympathy and love from all parts of the world.

President Hoover says, "It is given to few men of any age, nation or calling to become the benefactor of all humanity. That distinction came abundantly to Thomas Alva Edison, whose death in his eighty-fifth year has ended a life of courage and outstanding achievement.

"He has been a precious asset to the whole world. Every American owes a personal debt to him. It is not only a debt for great benefactions which he has brought to every American, but also a debt for the honor he brought to our country by his genius and effort."

Henry Ford says: "Great as an inventor, he was greater as a man. Mr. Edison believed that the essential individual life survived the change called death. We often spoke of it together.

"He has just gone, I believe, to get new facilities to continue his work. But the sense of personal loss is very heavy. There was only one Edison." Einstein: "In Edison one of the great technical inventors to whom we owe the possibility of alleviation and embellishment of our outward life has departed from us."

Marconi: "A benevolent intellectual giant."

Millikan: "The phonograph alone entitled Mr. Edison to undying fame. It brought immortality to man and himself. It is one of the greatest discoveries of all times."

Brisbane: "Thomas A. Edison is gone. The long, courageous fight against death, the noble life of work is ended. Rest and a name that will live for centuries are the rewards of labor that has enlightened and enriched the world."

The passing of this inventive genius is keenly felt by all. On all sides we see evidences of Edison's ability and resourcefulness. By a touch of the hand we flood the darkest room with light or by a simple machine we may hear voices of great men of the past. Our debt to Thomas Edison is incalculable.

DEBATE SUBJECT ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One)

college and bring glory to yourself by winning this contest. All those interested please see the Commissioner of Forensics or Mrs. Haugh at once.

The subject for the debates of the school year will be some statement of capitalism. The men's, women's and Frosh teams will all use this subject, only different wordings of the subject. Now is the time to start in to prepare for debating by doing a lot of general reading on capitalism so all those planning on going out for debate start in preparing and let's get a jump on the other schools by being well prepared.

Other conference business was discussed and it was decided that the Oratorical contest shall be held at LaVerne College some time in the latter part of April. The Declamation contest will be held at Whittier College early in May and readings must be selected from English, Irish or American plays written since 1900.

After a general discussion of the

POSITIONS

WANTED—Some one to write a nice article about the markings on the bulletin board notices. Great opportunity for the right person. S. A.

The 'old swimmin' hole song, by Bell E. Flopp.

WIGGINS TELLS DEFENSE METHODS

(Continued from Page One)

ple do not remember is that no officer can shoot first unless he can prove he had to do so for self defense or was certain a felony was being committed. If an officer shoots when a misdemeanor is being committed and happens to kill, he can be and is tried for murder.

Self-Called Friends

He mentioned one phase of the game which is a hindrance to the officer and results in much hard feelings. There are people who are "self" called friends of the officer. They will violate a law—probably speeding—and some other officer apprehends them. Immediately they smile and say, "Oh, that is all right; I am a friend of Officer Wiggins in LaVerne, surely you know him." Such speeches have no effect and such friends are not wanted. The officers want friends who are upholding the law and stand for what is right, not snakes in the grass.

Reasons for Police Laxness

In this day and age we hear much about laxness in the police force. Our newspapers are full of it and the police are criticised from all sides. Officer Wiggins said many people do not stop to think of some of the causes of such laxness. Sometimes there are judges, elected by the public, who are antagonistic to an officer. The officer may spend months in apprehending a criminal and constructing a case, only to have it thrown out of court. Sometimes there are antagonistic lawyers (who make it hard. Often times in the case of large vice cases, the vice element has access to all the money it needs and can hire the best lawyers and gain an acquittal. This is disheartening to an officer.

He cited such a case in Long Beach of an officer who was shot through the back bone and is and will be paralyzed all his life from the hips down. The gangster who shot him hired two of the best lawyers in Long Beach and is now free to roam our society unmolested.

Disagreeable Elements

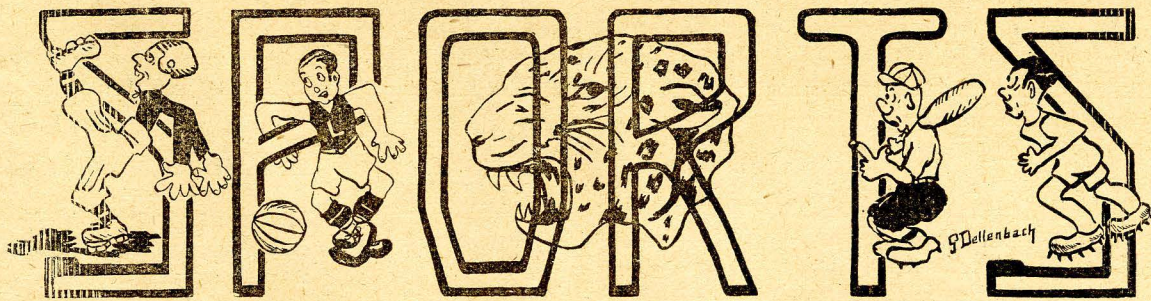
In police work there are many instances which are disagreeable. For instance, he cited cases of maniacs who tear one's clothes off and are very dangerous because of their viciousness. "Sob sisters" are another element which cause hard feelings. A drunken sailor on the Pike in Long Beach struck an officer three times. By that time the officer decided he should hit back, so he knocked the sailor down and called the wagon. When he reached the station ten "sob sisters" were there complaining of the officer's brutality.

Brutality Unnecessary

Officer Wiggins believes that kind words are medicines of fierce wrath. He says, "I believe in courtesy at all times." He says there is no call for such stories of police brutality, if the police knew more ways of handling criminals. He used "Red" Weybright to demonstrate some of the holds which will secure obedience and still not be brutal. He showed how to spin and take away a gun which is pointed at your back, and how to cross your arms to foil a knife attack. He showed several means of handling drunks. The drunk who sits in a chair and refuses to move will comply with your wishes immediately if you will press your thumbs just below his ears and in back of his jaws. Try it on yourself. If a man runs at you, grab his right wrist, stick your shoulder in his stomach, and your arm between his legs, raise up and walk off with him. Be sure to brace yourself.

Backing L. V. C.

Officer Wiggins stated that he was backing L. V. C. one hundred per cent in athletics and every other phase of college life. He only asks our co-operation in making our town one of the best.



LEOPARDS STRONG ON OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page One)

on Whittier's 13 yard line. Brooks advanced the ball to the 2 yard line, and Bessey carried it over for LaVerne's second counter. The attempted conversion was wide.

Whittier's pair of speedsters, Marshburn and Krueger, coupled with the work of Long, were the main cogs in Whittier's offense. Time and again Whittier worked its off-tackle power play for yardage and LaVerne did not seem to fathom its workings.

The work of LaVerne's line was greatly improved over the usual LaVerne line play and much of the credit for the improvement in this department can be attributed to Line Coach Patterson. Capt. "Hobbs" Adams was particularly effective in getting into the Whittier backfield and his tackling was deadly. "Ernie" Swihart went into the fray in the second quarter, but was forced to leave a few plays later when his bad knee bumped. Much credit goes to Calvert for the way he filled in for "Ernie" at the center berth. Brooks took his arm out of a sling to go into the game and he turned in his usual high type of ball. Eisan's fullbacks, Vaniman and Bessey, still play the game in such a way that there is little worry over this position.

The line-up:

LaVerne 13		Whittier 26
Adams (c)	LER	Duncan
Deal	LTR	Davidson (c)
Lathrop	LGR	Daugherty
Calvert	C	Dietrick
Flynn	RGL	Groom
Ferree	RTL	Gibbs
Jones	REL	Wood
Montgomery	Q	Long
Wilkerson	RHL	Marshburn
Bessey	LHR	Pendleton
Vaniman	F	Ograin

LaVerne subs: Brooks, Forney, Swihart, V. Heckman, Anderson, Noll, Stover, Shirk.

Score by quarters:

LaVerne:	0	7	0	6—13
Whittier	0	6	13	7—26

STUDENT BONFIRE RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

of the game, urging the students to back the team.

But where were the students? If the frosh and the team had not been at the rally, it would have been a fire without spectators. Are not the students behind the team? As Coach Eisan says, "the team can't win by itself," so the students should get behind things and do their bit to make our team a success.

Never be discouraged if your job is small and the returns are few. The mighty oak was once a nut like you.



Santa Barbara is next. They may think you beginners, If you buy from Alpha Beta You're bound to be winners.

LEOPARD KITTENS TIE WHITTIER FROSH IN EVENLY MATCHED CONTEST, 0-0

UNEXPECTED STRENGTH SHOWN BY HOME TEAM

The Leopard Kittens held the strong whittier Frosh to a scoreless tie. Coach Glick had only thirteen eligible men for the fracas and one of these, Kerr, did not see action because of a knee injury. The LaVerne peagreeners showed some offensive strength in spots, but were unable to keep up a concentrated drive. Whittier threatened in the closing moments of the game, but the final gun saved the day when Whittier had the ball on LaVerne's 5 yard line.

Coach Glick unearthed a real punter in the person of Nordstrom, who plays tackle, but drops back to perform the kicking chores. He was able to keep the ball out of dangerous territory with his long boots. "Frankie" Elder played smart and aggressive ball and is without a doubt one of the best signal warblers in the Frosh circuit. The El Monte contingent in the backfield, Roberts, Albers and Reed, played good ball. LaVerne's line-up:

Ends: Rothrock and Crites; tackles, Stowell and Nordstrom; guards, Jones and Harshbarger; center, Dickey; quarter, Elder; halves, Roberts and Albers, and Reed, fullback.

WORLD INTEREST COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

ed by it, and is going to tell U. C. L. A. about it.

The committee is planning to emphasize disarmament this semester, since it is to be the featured topic of all Y. W. C. A.'s.

The last meeting was held in Miller hall Wednesday, Oct. 14. Plans for presenting a Disarmament skit and program in Y. W. C. A. were discussed, and the date was set for October 30, 1931.

Members of this committee are as follows: Virginia Scarisbrick, chair man, Eleanor Shepp, Mary Ellen Lauer, Helen Heiser, Hester Cox, and Miss Muir, faculty advisor.

College days have their delights, but they can't compare with college nights.

Good Hair Cutting The IDEAL BARBER SHOP

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Egyptan Hair Oil VARSITY BARBER SHOP L. R. TAPSCOTT

Lightweight Pullover Sweater

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COLORS: Blue, Grey, Tan, Brown, Green

JOHN P. EVANS

Society Brand Clothes POMONA, CALIF.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

more. But then, that's only right, 'cause they hafta have new music an' stuff if they're goin' to ge a credit to our college, an' believe me, they sure have been so far! Now you're going to come an' help 'em out, aren't ya?

JUNIOR PLAY CAST CHOSEN

(Continued from Page One)

Myra Hardy Wilcox—Arnelia Brubaker. Mr. Stebbins.....Vernon Heckman "Skidding," by Auronia Rouveral, is three-act comedy, portraying the usual family life of the average American home.

"You're the light of my life," she whispered, As he kissed her once more good-night; And then from the top of the stairway Came a voice, "Well, put out the light."

Life's greatest tragedy: the Freshman who thought L.A.W.D. on the water meter was an exclamation of disgust when it really stood for Los Angeles Water Department.

Edwin Renfrew

Watchmaker and Jeweler

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We Have Everything for Your

Hallowe'en Party

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With head bloody but unbowed

You meet Santa Barbara

You need your meat

For the Santa Barbara meet

Get it at

Ketelsen's Market

STUDENTS MAKE DECISIONS

(Continued from Page One)

cludes school loyalty, and faculty loyalty. It certainly pains one to hear some Frosh say he is coming to LaVerne because he couldn't get in anywhere else! Also we must be careful before condemning a faculty member before he has a chance to prove his worth.

We are going to have a student body skate before long, it was announced. Now when that comes off, we hope the student body will turn out 100 per cent, or give some very good alibies that are "water-proof." By the way, a transportation committee "what am" is going to see at the last minute that there are no lost sheep standing in front of school waiting for some kind soul to rescue them.

Instead of n exclusively Frosh work-day on the L clearing Tuesday, this work is going to be a student body affair. The "L" is pretty well grown over, and much to difficult for the lowly Frosh alone to tackle.

By the way, the student leaders would like to see a more friendly spirit in the halls (not laughing and loud talking) but more friendly nods, and less high-hatting. We don't want the clique spirit to rule LaVerne.

The need for a student body press was brought up again. It seems to cost, roughly, about \$1500 to put out the school paper each year, and a press would not be more than that. Anyway, Ellsworth Replogle and a few companions are going to examine the printing outfits of some of the neighboring schools and report.

Kenneth Deardorff urges the co-operation of every student when the "picture-man" comes. Be on time, don't primp too much girls! and be sure to wear a broad grin to show how happy you are at LaVerne!

Jean Bland.

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The RIGHT CANDY**

Remember, candy lovers like some candies more than they do others.

The right candies for her are in our candy case.

Here you will always find the favorite varieties—fresh and perfect.

Frequent orders, constant attention insure that every time you get candy here it will be in perfect condition, fresh and full-flavored.

Let us show you.

**LaVerne Drug
Store**

G. H. HERR

**Chocolate
Tavern**

**Lunch
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**Leather
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You'd easily expect to pay \$17.00 for a jacket of this quality...and it would be a mighty good value at that price. Embodies new features. In sand, chamois (or peach) and cocoa. Exclusively at Silverwoods.

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

FACULTY

President Studebaker gave an address Sunday morning at 11:00 to the Advent Christian young people at Camp Bethel. He also attended the meeting of the California Scholarship Federation in Los Angeles. Wednesday of this week he will give a chapel address at 11:30 at Pasadena College in Pasadena.

Professor Brubaker attended the men's forensic meeting at Whittier last Saturday morning.

Professor Travis last week attended two operas at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. Thursday night he heard "The Meistersinger," and Saturday night "Il Trovatore."

ALUMNI

Miss Mina Throne has been ill for three weeks. She is confined to her bed at her home in LaVerne with a bad infection, following a lingering cold. We hope for a rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brubaker have recently purchased a fine new home in West Los Angeles. Mr. Brubaker is a principal of a fifteen-teacher school in the city system, and Mary is also teaching in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barklow welcomed a baby girl in their home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emley are living in Garden Grove this year where Mr. Emley is principal of one of the elementary schools.

Many loyal alumni attended the game at Fresno. Alumni living in the San Joaquin Valley who were present are: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vaniman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, Gerald Miller, Wilma Long, Emerson Button, cheered LaVerne in spite of the fact that he is now attending Fresno State). Dale Stutzman and Ralph Fesler came down from Berkeley, and longed to return to L. V. C. From Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landis, Wayne Bohn, Otis, Orville, John and Archie Brooks, Merlin Yoder, Mark Lehmer, Kathleen Shaffer and Mrs. Dale Glick.

PERSONALS

Esther Thomason, Chuck Manning, Kathleen Schaffer and Kenny Dardorff spent last Friday afternoon in Los Angeles in the interest of the Lambda and went from there to the game at Whittier.

Helen Ellenberger, as representative of A. W. S., attended a convention in San Bernardino last Saturday.

The Apollo Four sang last week at the Lions Club in San Pedro and again at a banquet at the County League of Municipalities in Glendora.

Orin Collins, Russell and Ralph Hopwood visited friends in college last week. These boys are from Lindsay.

Amos Ikenberry spent last Saturday at Vista irrigating his father's avocado ranch.

Marión Noll and the girl friend went to a show in Los Angeles Saturday night.

Mary Gillette visited her aunt in Los Angeles last Saturday.

LaVonne Putnam and Frankie Sandblom represented LaVerne College Y. W. C. A. Saturday in Los Angeles, at the southern section of the four-year colleges.

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Silverwood's
Vogue Cleaners
Varsity Barber Shop
Ideal Barber Shop
Van Dusen and Son Electric Shop
J. L. Worden, Optometrist
Court Auto Service

FORENSICS CLUB HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

Following a light lunch in the cafeteria last Tuesday, the Forensics club held a lively meeting. Arnelia Brubaker called the meeting to order.

The revised constitution was read, discussed, and unanimously accepted. By the constitutional change, it is now possible for other students besides those with varsity awards to become members. Members of last year's frosh debate team, Aubrey Calvert, Fred Butterbaugh, and Bob Walker were invited to join the club.

Miss Brubaker urged all members to arouse interest among the student body so that the women's extemporaneous contest would again be successful.

There was also some talk about the club joining the national forensic organization, Phi Kappa Delta, as the members of the local club sincerely hope to sometime be members of the national society.

A PUPPET SHOW TO BE STAGED SOON

Interesting plans for a puppet show are being formulated by the advanced dramatics class under supervision of Mrs. Laura E. Haugh. The show includes complete equipment for four separate playlets. To say the least, these productions will be one of the most fascinating staged during the year—hence, watch for definite announcements.

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR BEULAH FILMORE

The home of Miss Edna Phillips, Sixth street, was the scene of an enjoyable party last Tuesday evening, when the girls of this house entertained in celebration of the birthday of Miss Beulah Filmore.

Miss Filmore was quite surprised when the guests walked in on her, but after the first few minutes of excitement, the guests were quieted, and then the fun began. Many exciting games were played and all enjoyed themselves. After everyone had worked up a good appetite, refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served.

Those attending were Emma Mae Neff, June Walker, Anna Messamer, Mary Holinger, Arnelia Brubaker, Marie Tingle, Margaret Crites, Grace Brubaker, Beulah Filmore, Edna Phillips, Verna Cooney, Marvin Crites, Alvin Umscheid, George Brink, Elmo and Elliss Holl, Robert Walker, Elwin White, Arno Meyers and Charles Snell.

HOW THE FACULTY SPENT THEIR VACATION

Professor "Dot" Merritt spent most of her vacation in outdoor activities at Lake Arrowhead, enjoying herself greatly.

Prof. Travis spent his vacation as head of the Music Department at Jamestown College in North Dakota.

Dr. Gilbert spent the summer at home in Los Angeles preparing work for his students this year.

Professor Cullen spent twenty-two days studying French at Stanford University. The rest of the summer he spent in LaVerne.

Professor Martha Lenhardt attended the N. E. A. convention in Los Angeles, visited some classes at U. S. C., and took a few short trips, visiting Catalina Island and Mt. Lowe. While in LaVerne she busied herself coaching a couple of students.

During the month of June Professor and Mrs. Haugh traveled up the coast, visiting Oregon, Washington and Canada. In Washington Mrs. Haugh visited the teacher she had in beginning speech, Mrs. Dr. Sargent. The month of July was spent in fishing and painting at their cabin at Huntington Lake.

Coach and Mrs. Eisan were in San Francisco, where he worked in a playground department during the summer months. When he wasn't busy they took short trips to Fresno, Russian River, Lake Tahoe, and other places. Just before returning for school they took a two weeks' vacation at Echo Park. They report many students stopped to visit them this summer.

Among those taking pleasure trips were Coach and Mrs. Glick. They made a few short trips to Fresno, Santa Barbara and Huntington Lake. Their real vacation was a three weeks' trip to various points of interest—first to Zion Park, then to Bryce Canyon, Salt Lake City, Idaho, Yellowstone National Park and into Montana to Glacier National Park. From there they went to Washington and came home via Redwood Highway and the Columbia River Highway. Coach Glick also did some fishing on this trip—ask him how the fishing was.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Miller and daughter took a three weeks vacation east, visiting in Colorado, Kansas and Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frantz and daughters attended the conference in Colorado, driving on to Nebraska, where Mr. Frantz visited his mother. They returned via Salt Lake City. After a short stay in LaVerne he went to the Young People's Conference at Mt. Hermon, near Santa Cruz. He spent the rest of the summer in a students' campaign in Southern California and part of Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Yoder took a six weeks' tour, visiting Colorado, Nebraska, Idaho, Oregon and then returned home. The most interesting was their sight-seeing in the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone.

Mr. Woody attended the conference in Colorado Springs. There he met Mrs. Woody, who had previously gone to Colorado to visit. Together they visited other parts of Colorado, going to Oklahoma and as far east as Wichita, Kansas. They visited in Arizona and northern California before returning home.

"A woman's work is never done," said Lee, as he pushed back the half-cooked roast.

APOLLO FOUR PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

(Fink); "My Love's Own Song" (High).

"Evenin'" (Whiting); "Night Time in Nevada"; "Pale in the Amber West" (Parkes).

Varsity Club request: "To Win the Day" (Funderburgh).

This concert was sponsored by the Varsity Club.

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