

BANQUET TO HONOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Graduating Varsity Football Men to Be Honored; Captain for Next Year to Be Elected

LaVerne College will honor its football men at a banquet Saturday evening, Dec. 5. The five graduating seniors will be the honored guests of the banquet. In the due processes of the evening, the captain for next year will be elected.

Miss Arnelia Brubaker has announced the following program, and it's some program—one that draws the crowd.

There will be ensemble singing by the Clarion, Aeolian, and Apollo Four. This includes Urbin Hartman, Russell Frantz, Harvey Brubaker, Wayne Bohn, George Berg, Orville Thomason, Doyle Montz, Russell Frantz, Albert Gnagy, Marvin Bollinger, Vernon Heckman, and Dan Stover. What more could one ask—in the line of music—, of course.

Besides that, there will be a vocal duet by Orville Thomason and Doyle Montz, a vocal solo by Urbin Hartman, a violin duet by Robert Harris and Bill Clinkenbeard, and a vibraharp solo by D. D. Denker of Pomona. In fact, it will be musical stars in a musical program.

Captains Adams and Elder will speak in behalf of the teams and Coach Lee Eisan will reply. Coach Dale Glick, captain of the first team ever entered by LaVerne in the conference will also speak.

And all this will be guided by “Dutch” Brubaker, toastmaster!

Good eats, fine music, snappy talks, and football, are all scheduled for the same evening, December 5, at Fellowship Hall. And it's all for one little measly dollar, too.

ANNUAL ROUGHHOUSE IS HELD IN GYM

A large crowd of the male species assembled in the Gym Tuesday night for the annual Y. M. “rough and tumble affair.”

About 60 were on hand to exercise their abilities in the way of games and in other interesting events.

“Ted” Meyers and his partner illustrated their skill in the art of wielding the fists. Both of these men are heavyweights and both put up a good struggle. Other special events were from Bob Orth's Pomona.

With many sore muscles and aching bones, refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

More power to Orlin Vaniman, Max Forney and Dick Maley, who were responsible for the success of the affair.

INTERESTING BOOK ADDED TO LIBRARY

“That Something” is the title of a little booklet donated to the library by Pres. Studebaker. You can read it in twenty minutes, and it will be one of the most valuable twenty minutes you have ever spent. Ask the librarian for it.

Two students of California schools have been selected to participate in the inter-class debate series at the University of Hawaii. The inter-class to select the U. of Hawaii forensic team. These students are Francis Thompson from the College of the Pacific, and Chadwick Dunstan from Pomona Junior College.

EDITORIAL CONTEST TO BE SPONSORED

The Intercollegiate Disarmament Council is sponsoring an editorial contest on Disarmament. The first prize is \$40, the second \$25, and the third \$10, for the best editorial written by an enrolled undergraduate and published in a college newspaper or magazine. Editorials must be limited to 500 words and must be in the office of the Council at 129 East 52nd street, New York City, by December 21st. The judges for the contest are: John Finley, associate editor of the New York Times; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of New York City, and Mrs. Florence Brewer Broeckel, of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Here is the chance to earn that extra money for next semester. Write now and let the Campus Times print your editorial.

DEBATE TEAMS TO REPRESENT LAVERNE

Working strenuously in preparation for the Redlands tournament Friday and Saturday, the debaters are holding many practice debates.

LaVerne College is to be represented by three men's teams and at least one women's team or perhaps two.

The Frosh class has no debaters this season and the cup that the Frosh debaters won last year seems to be doomed to leave LaVerne College.

With strong material to work from, Prof. Brubaker is lining up a men's squad that will again be a strong contender for the championship of the conference. Two varsity men from last year's strong team, Chalmer Faw and Orlin Vaniman, and two men from last year's championship Frosh team, are the bright prospects of the coming debate season. Also Rendke and Replogle are strong material to work from and will give their experienced teammates a strenuous time of winning first team berths.

The women's team will be composed of Scarisbrick, an experienced varsity debater, and Heisey, a Freshman. This team is expected to make a fine showing. Other women's teams are still being arranged, with Arnelia Brubaker, a varsity debater, the strongest prospect.

Friday each team will debate five times. The finals will be held on Saturday. Debaters of LaVerne College have always pushed their opponents hard and these teams are determined to keep up the splendid record.

SENIORS TO HAVE PARTY AND MEETING

Thursday evening, Dec. 3rd, is the time set for a Senior meeting and party—mostly party. The place is LaVonne Putnam's home on Williams street, north of the Foothill.

Business to be discussed will concern Ditch Day and Senior play—and we're all looking forward to the Ditch Day, you may be sure.

Apropos of the general depression, we're to have a hard times party. Now, class, don't wear your best clothes—but remember, this is hard-times. Program and eats are in charge of Albert Gnagy, the vice-president. After resting(?) over the Thanksgiving holiday, we expect to have a peppy meeting and party.

SNOW DAY TO BE SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Snow Day Will Be An Annual Affair

Snow Day is to be a reality, a school function, and possible annual function.

The '31-'32 Commission has accomplished one of the most significant and beneficial steps in the advancement of the student social life and the enrichment of the traditions and lore of L. V. C. The commission petitioned the faculty for the granting of one day to be observed as a student body snow day. Through the splendid co-operation of the faculty such a day was granted and the observance will be in due time. Along with the granting of our request the faculty went one step farther and has said that if the students make snow day a success it will be observed like the beach day on Washington's birthday.

The commission feels that such a day will do much to weld a better feeling and fellowship within the student body. It is anxious that the students show their gratitude by backing the project to the limit when we have our snow day. The annual observance of this day is entirely dependent upon the students.

Three cheers for “Snow Day,” the Faculty, and the Commission.

DR. EMMERT TALKS ON “THANKSGIVING”

Dr. Emmert gave a short talk on “Thanksgiving” in chapel Tuesday, November 24th.

He gave two reasons why he was thankful. One was because the people in this locality have the courage to try to heat up all outdoors when frost is threatening their crops, and the other is that the student body does not always look so black and gloomy as they did on this particular morning.

He spoke on the personality of the individual, saying that personality plus what you come in contact with will decide your future. We can be thankful that our personalities can come in contact with God. As we all think of Thanksgiving, we have one thing that we all can be thankful for. All can comprehend the gift we have of life itself and the unknown possibilities of our own personalities.

Preceding the address the Apollo Four sang, “Thanks be to God.”

STAFF INAUGURATES NEW REPORTING SYSTEM

For the betterment of the Campus Times and the securing of a better quality of news and more of it, the editor of the Campus Times has decreed that a new reporting organization is to go into effect.

Under the present system the reporters are assigned definite articles to write each week. This limits the scope of the news in the paper to one or two persons who make the assignments. In the new plan the school and school activities have been divided into “beats,” and a reporter is to be assigned to each beat. It is to be the duty of the news editor to see that each beat has its reporter, but it is to be the duty of the reporter to collect the news of the week which happens or is going to happen in his or her particular beat. To make this reporting efficient, each reporter will

(Continued on Page Two)

FEAST OF NATIONS TO BE HELD DEC. 12

Among the various money-raising schemes that are being used in organizations these days is the “Feast of Nations” idea, which is to be worked out this year on the same plan as it was last year, by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of LaVerne College. The proceeds will go to help make up the quota which is required of these organizations by the national organization.

The “Feast of Nations” originated in LaVerne College in the year 1926-27, and was put on by the Y. W. C. A. in the gymnasium. Since that time it has been an annual event, last year being the first time that it was a joint project of the Y. M. and Y. W. Hitherto it has been held in the gymnasium, but this year the fellowship hall will be used.

DRAMATICS CLASS PLANS PUPPET SHOWS

During the last few weeks much interest has been shown by outsiders (that is, non-drama students) in the puppet show. The room under the stage at the end of the hall beyond the science rooms has been converted into a workshop and visitors are cordially invited to come in.

The ultimate purpose of this puppet project is to earn money to pay for the tinting of the dramatics class room. Aside from that purpose, however, the students are gaining a wealth of material in an intensely interesting manner. The theme of the advanced dramatics course is Play Production, and the puppet shows will give a chance for practical application of every factor involved in play production.

The first thing noticed on entering the workshop is the miniature stage, which isn't so miniature at that. This has been worked out entirely by members of the class, who drew up the plans, and is architecturally correct in every detail.

The class has been divided into different groups, each having a specific project to work out. Aside from the stage the most difficult work is making the puppets. The heads are moulded from a mixture of papier-mache and paste and the bodies are grotesque combinations of wood, wire, and screws. The stage furniture, and the costumes are the next most difficult projects. Stage drop settings, lighting fixtures, in fact all details concerned with the production of a play, are being worked out.

Three plays are being produced: “The Three Bears,” “Jack and the Beanstalk,” and “Pandora's Chest.” The committees revolve for each so that every one will be given a chance to learn something of each project.

An afternoon matinee for children is planned besides an evening performance. Puppetry seems to be quite the vogue in the country today for art and dramatic students, and it is hoped that the entire student body will turn out to make this new undertaking a success for the dramatic class and LaVerne College.

A new addition recently added to San Bernardino J. C. is a student book store.

Oakland Technical Hi is now publishing three magazines a year concerning school events and student life, and one devoted to the seniors at the end of the term. This is taking the place of the annual.

JUNIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN DEC. 8

“Skidding” Features a Modern Family With Modern Tendencies

The curtain rises at 8 p. m., December 8, with the Junior play cast presenting a picture of a modern American home with modern family tendencies in the production of their play, “Skidding,” by Aurania Rouverol.

The audience will simply delight in watching John Heiser as “Andy,” saying “Gee” and continually pulling up his trousers; Mary Hollinger as “Mrs. Hardy,” showing the utmost devotion to her family in the portrayal of a clever wife and mother; “Chuck” Snell as “Judge Hardy,” growing impatient of his wife's ignorance of modern political business; Opal Kuns, the young daughter, acting collegiate and pronouncing been “bean;” Eleanor Shepp, the old maid, going to the book on “Children's Ailments” to see what one does for cramp; Cleo Beery as Grandpa, voicing surprise over his grand niece in her hiking out (but liking it); Arnelia Brubaker lamenting that her husband brings her “Vanity Fair” when she needs shoes; Evelyn Wine growing hysterical when “Junior” up the ipicac, and Vernon Heckman acting the rôle of “political boss” for Judge Hardy.

“Skidding” thus promises to provide a fine evening's entertainment, containing all the essentials of good drama—love, laughter, anger, and pathos.

Prof. Laura E. Haugh, true to custom, is enthusiastically coaching the play. In addition to the coach and cast, several committees are entering in a spirit of whole hearted endeavor (Continued on Page Two)

DORM GIRLS TO HOLD PARTY FOR FACULTY

When the wind blows cold and the clear sky is prophetic of frost, the girls of the dormitory gather around their fire place to study or to build their dream castles in the flames. And when the huge crackling logs are no more than glowing embers they toast marshmallows and pop corn. In between mouthfuls of the delicious fragments they tell ghost stories or perhaps bits of experiences treasured in memory's halls.

It is into this atmosphere of cheery, cozy hospitality that the faculty is invited for the evening of December 14. At a party on that date the girls are asking them to share their pleasant evenings.

CALENDAR

Tues., Wed., Dec. 1, 2—Interclass basketball.

Wednesday, Dec. 2—Student Volunteers.

Senior Class meeting and party.

Thur., Dec. 4—Senior Class meeting.

Fri., Dec. 4—Debate, at Redlands.

Apollos at Redlands

Sat., Dec. 5—Football Banquet Fellowship Hall.

Tues., Dec. 8—Junior play, “Skidding.”

Fri., Sat., Dec. 11, 12—Inter high school basket ball tournament.

Fri., Dec. 12—Feast of Nations, Fellowship Hall.

The Campus Times

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ACTION AND NOT PALAVER WANTED

I have heard it said that no one reads the editorials and others complain that there is too much in the paper which does not pertain to the students.

Exactly, my dear Gaston, but what are you going to do when you have to fight for everything you get and can't get enough suitable at that? Why didn't some of you bridge players get up spunk enough to answer the editorial on the "Bridge Addict?" You got off in a corner and pouted like a bunch of babies but failed to attempt to prove whether I was right or wrong. Yes, indeed, "Dear Reader," how do you expect to learn of any proposed plans unless you read the editorials once in a while. You know that editorial comment is not supposed to be in a news article. If you have some ideas sit down and write them up, throw them away and rewrite them, and then boil them down to a very concise story and we will print it. "Be discreet." Let's make the editorial page multi-personal.

AMERICAN ABSURDITY

Aren't we Americans, and especially we students, a bit absurd and inconsistent? For instance, I believe it would be a safe venture that forty per cent of the radios in the land were tuned in on the U. S. C.-Notre Dame game and sixty per cent of the people had the outcome of the game uppermost in their minds for several hours before the final gun. For weeks before the game the papers and radios devoted great amounts of space and time to predictions of the game. Eighty thousand people at the stadium went wild and all over the land tens of thousands dropped everything to listen to that one game, not to mention the countless other games and spectators. When the Trojans came home, Los Angeles dropped everything and turned out to welcome the boys back.

Indeed, football is the KING OF SPORTS. That part is all right and I am agreed that it is the greatest sport of all, but the trouble with we Americans is that we spend too much time and thought on things which are here today and gone tomorrow and fail to consider important events which are to have a great effect in our lives. When we pick up the daily papers, headlines stare us in the face such as "Japan Invades Manchuria," "America Warns Japan to Withdraw," "Peace Conference of Forty Nations Ends in Fight," "Victory Extends Japanese Manchurian RULE," and so I might go on listing headline after headline, but what would be the use? You readers would pay no more attention to them than if you read them in the daily paper. We read the announcing of such important event and say, "Humph, looks like there might be something going on over in the other half of the world." We never stop to think what the effect may be on us whether America should have anything to do with the whole mess. WHY IS IT WE AMERICAN STUDENTS CAN'T WAKE UP? Why do we not take more interest in national and world affairs? DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THE OLDER GENERATION MAKES THE WARS BUT WE OF THE YOUNGER GENERATION FIGHT THEM? The greedy, lustful, deceitful, unscrupulous members of the older generation concoct a pretty sounding slogan, slap some other nation in the face, and immediately we have a war and we students have to do the fighting to make the world safe for "Blah, Blah," and fill some capitalists' pockets. Why is it when we have all of life before us, possibilities of making ourselves useful and becoming something, that we have to sacrifice home, chances, and life to fight somebody else's war? Awake, students, this is our day we have the privilege of expressing our opinions and we are to be the generation of tomorrow. All that is true except the being the generation of tomorrow if we remain lifeless and dormant as we have been. If you value your life, let us band together and protest against these events which will prove a menace to our future happiness. Let us spend as much time in studying world events as we do in studying sport happenings. This is our day and I for one am not in the mood to fight any man's war unless I know the thing is for a just cause and will make our home safe and not the world safe for some imaginary ideal.

REVIEW

EMPEROR'S CLOTHES

Friday night, December 4, has been set as LaVerne College night at the Little Theatre in Padua Hills for the Claremont Community Players' production of "The Emperor's Clothes," an operetta by Joseph W. Clokey which will run through December 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, with a matinee December 5.

"The Emperor's Clothes" is an adaptation of a whimsical tale by Hans Christian Anderson. Conceived as a miniature operetta and billed as a "musical frolic," it relates the extraordinary adventure which falls to the lot of the emperor of the mythical land, Gran' Manteau, as a result of

his inordinate fancy for fine clothes.

Music for the production will be under the direction of the author, Joseph W. Clokey, associate professor of music at Pomona College, who also wrote the greatest success of the Players' past season, "Our American Cousin." Frances Parette of the Scripps College faculty will direct the dancers and Mary C. Blaisdell, Players director, the dramatic action. Fren Orin Harris, technical director, has designed and supervised the execution of the thirty or more costumes used in the operetta.

The Players' production of the piece is unusual in that all the gorgeousness and hugeness customarily associated with opera will be expressed in miniature. Some thirty characters are included in the cast.

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

No intelligent person is educated until he is familiar with the beliefs and customs that underlie other civilizations. For better understanding we are attempting to set forth the founders' doctrines and principles of the various religions.

THE RELIGION OF CONFUCIUS

Confucius is the greatest teacher China ever had. The son of a minor war lord, he did not found a religion as is the common belief, but rather tried to revive the "Golden Age" in China, and instigate higher ideals in political and civil life.

As he brought out in his writings, which have since become the basis for all Chinese literature, the five cardinal virtues are: Humanity, uprightness, decorum, wisdom and truth. Taoism, the ancient Chinese religion which Confucius attempted to improve, believed that man is made of two elements: the soul and the body. Upon death, the soul becomes a god, establishing the belief in ancestor worship, while the body returns to the marl. Confucius believed and upheld the divine right of kings only as long as they remained virtuous; if this be lacking, rebellion is justified.

The primary principle of Confucianism is virtue. "Order is heaven's only law." It is only in relation to others in an orderly series which gives value to the individual. "A man exists only for society." "Position is more important than personality," are two exemplary doctrines of Confucius. Meditation and ethical culture is the keynote of Confucianism. Confucius was sagacious, methodical and a strict formalist in all things, careful even to the posture in which he lay in bed. He was not a reformer in common sense, in that his way was the only way and all those believing in other ways were condemned to punishment. He did not teach a religion, he taught a method of life and a way of thinking. His pupils did not follow him because of a promised reward in after life or for repentance, but because his perfect life, noble ideals, and unanswerable maxims led them to a door opening upon genuine happiness.

Confucius assumed no relationship with the gods, so it is rather ironical that he should now be regarded as a divinity. The whole ethics in the New Testament could be boiled down to the Golden Rule, which was stated in the peculiar Oriental negative style by Confucius, five hundred years before Christ, "What ye would that others should not do unto you, do ye not unto them."

This great teacher died as humbly as he had lived in 418 B. C.

STAFF INAUGURATES NEW REPORTING SYSTEM

(Continued from Page One)

be required to report twice each week on the events which are going to happen or have happened in his beat. These reports are to be written and ready for publication. Special emphasis is to be laid on the finding of news of coming events. Those of special importance are to be treated fully and accounts of past happenings are to be treated with respect to their importance and value and not in the ease of writing up.

The failure of any reporter in covering the news in his or her beat will necessitate an explanation to the editor. In this manner the editor will have a check on the reporters and can direct the activities of the paper thru the reporters and news editor.

The various beats are as follows:

1. Tuesday chapel and the student store.
2. Thursday chapel and the library.
3. Y. W., dorm news and cafeteria.
4. Y. M. and student body meetings.
5. Laboratories and administration news.
6. Clubs.
7. Commission, class and student body activities.
8. Debate.
9. Personals, faculty, and alumni.
10. Music, dramatics, Student Volunteer and churches.
11. Varsity athletics; Frosh athletics.
12. Conference news and standings and coaches' news.
13. Women's sports and women's gym news.
14. Sport features.

As an example of what will be expected of each reporter: The reporter who is assigned the beat of Tuesday chapel and the student store should inquire each week about at least the following. Find out the program for the coming week's chapel, what daily happenings there are in the book store, coming events in the book store such as the arrival of some new stock of importance, and of course report the chapel program for the present week. Each reporter will be expected to cover all possible angles and happenings in his beat in a similar manner. These reports are to be turned in by 3:45 each Wednesday and Friday, and tardiness will have no excuse.

INTER-CLASS RIVALRY IN B. B. UNDER WAY

To start the basket ball season out with enthusiasm, the interclass contests will start Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 3:45 p. m.

The first game will be between the Juniors and the Frosh. Judging from a few of the Frosh shooting baskets and playing around, they will give the Juniors a hard fight.

Immediately following this game will be the game between the Seniors and Sophomores.

The Sophs are expected to enter the finals as most probable champs, by defeating the Seniors.

On Wednesday at 3:45, the final games will be played; losers playing losers and winners playing winners, deciding the championship and rating of the teams. Since the lettermen are barred, the Sophs are expected to emerge on top of the list.

Mrs. Haugh: "This is the worst recreation we've had in months. I've done most of it myself."

Steward Allen: "Can't you see that my heart's on fire?"

Isabel Sheller: "Well, do I look like a fire extinguisher?"

MY TRIP TO THE ORIENT

By Maurice Shirk

While staying in Souel we visited one of the small thatched roof villages. Everything in this village is still very primitive. The women wash their clothes in the streams, pounding them on rocks instead of rubbing them. The men are very strong and can carry loads on their backs that no American would ever think of attempting to carry. The loads weigh from 200 to 400 pounds each. Korea is noted for its fine brass, and everywhere you go you see men pounding the brass into different shapes and forms.

On into Manchuria, we found the Japanese and Koreans are in the eastern part of Mukden and Chinese are the west. Large grey walls surround the city of Mukden, with soldiers and policemen at every corner. The city is spread over a great area and is built very low. The streets are very rough and dusty. Small naked children run in the streets, while the working men go about their occupations wearing very little. The first thing you notice is the squeaking wheelbarrows and carts. They grease them every five hundred years, whether they have to or not.

(Continued Next Issue)

Unfortunately I am unable to accept the honor of the authorship of the article on Buddhism appearing in last week's issue of the Campus Times." Even tho' I should be glad to overlook the error on the part of the editors, there are certain laws protecting struggling young authors who write papers on religious subjects.

JUNIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 8

(Continued from Page One)

to make the play a success.

Stage setting and lights: Ira Gillingwater.

Stage properties: Hazel Barnhart.

Costumes: Constance Horning.

Tickets: Virginia Matthews.

Admission 50 cents. December 8, at 8 p. m.

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GRIDSTERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The past football season has been a thorough success for several reasons. First, LaVerne won 50 per cent of the games played; second, our Leopards won their first conference game in several years; third, the team scored at least one touchdown in every game and amassed a total of 110 points as compared with 98 for opponents; fourth, LaVerne has gained the respect of every opposing team it has played on the gridiron; and, fifth, any doubt as to the ability of Coaches Eisan and Glick has been utterly decomposed by the brilliant record of the team.

LaVerne opened the season with a 13-13 tie with Fullerton J.C. Although the Jayseans were outplayed, LaVerne was lucky to pull through with as much as a tie score.

The following week the Leopards met Citrus J. C. and showed great improvement in turning back their foes, 13-0. This game was the first to be played under the new arc lights and a large crowd turned out.

The following week the players boarded the train for Fresno, where they were to meet the Bulldogs, in a tough non-conference game. Much



COACH-LEE EISAN

to the surprise and happiness of all concerned, the Leopards gave all they had to eke out a 7-6 triumph. This victory was very important because it gave the team the confidence they needed for future games. Bessey playing against his brothers, was all over the field and was the outstanding player in the fray.

The following Friday night LaVerne played its first conference game, losing to Whittier, 26 to 13 only after giving the Poets the scare of their lives. LaVerne outplayed Whittier in the first half and held a 7 to 6 lead at half time. However, the strong Whittier machine proved too powerful in the second half. Red Montgomery went wild and on one occasion galloped 68 yards to put the ball in scoring position. Vaniman and Brooks also played their usual steady game in the backfield, while Calvert and Flynn were the outstanding linemen.

LaVerne next met Santa Barbara and defeated the Roadrunners on their own field 18 to 13. This was LaVerne's first conference victory in several years and was well deserved as LaVerne made 24 first downs compared with 9 for Santa Barbara. But for numerous fumbles, LaVerne would doubtless have won by a much larger score.

The following week LaVerne lost a 20 to 6 battle to the conference champions, Caltech. As in the Whittier game, LaVerne fought on even terms for the first half, the score being 6 all at this stage. Flynn played his usual outstanding game in the line and Vaniman was the leading back.

LaVerne closed the season the following week, losing a tough game to Redlands 13 to 7. Redlands completed but two passes all right, but that was two too many for both resulted in scores. LaVerne scored in the fourth quarter on a beautiful 50 yard pass from Forney to Brownsberger.

Prospects are promising for a more successful season next year. Five lettermen will be lost thru graduation: Capt. Adams, Jones, Ferree, and Bessey. However, Coach Eisan will be able to fill these vacancies



FIVE SENIORS END GRID CAREERS

The 1931 football season is over and it is with a touch of sadness that five members pack away their mole-skirts. This sadness may be explained when the fact is brought to light that never again will these mole-skirts be brought into use. Capt. "Hobbs" Adams, Bert Jones, "Buck" Ferree, Ronald Bessey, and Jerry Deal will never again play on the gridiron for LaVerne College.

These five fellows will be honored for the last time as grid warriors of LaVerne College when they assemble with the rest of the squad at Fellowship Hall Saturday night for the annual Football Banquet.

Three of these men are three year letter men in football at LaVerne, and the other two are not only because they transferred from a Junior College and were allowed only two years of eligibility.

Ronald "Bonney" Bessey pulled in from Strathmore in 1927 and he immediately began to show that he was a football player of the first water. He was one of the mainstays of the Freshman team his first year and Van Cleave used him as an end on the varsity during his second year. At that position he developed into one of the best defensive men in the conference.

In his Junior year he was shifted to the fullback berth and he was the whole show, making most of the tackles on defense and taking over most of the duties on offense. The following year he was forced to lay



DEAL - TACKLE



BESSEY - FULLBACK

out because of a bad heart, but he slowly worked his way back into health and condition.

This fall he re-entered LaVerne, and he had the tough assignment of competing with fellows who already knew the Eisan system. But he made the grade and played the season alternating at the fullback position with Ralph Vaniman to make that post the strongest in the conference.

Bessey will always be remembered as the strongest man and the hardest hitting defensive man ever to graduate from LaVerne College. Besides his football activities, he is a mainstay on the baseball team, being especially adept with the wilow.

Jerry Deal blew in from North Da-

Summary of season's games:			
LaVerne.....	13	Fullerton J C	13
LaVerne.....	13	Citrus J. C.	0
LaVerne.....	7	Fresno State	6
LaVerne.....	13	Whittier	26
LaVerne.....	18	Santa Bar-	
		bara	13
LaVerne.....	6	Caltech	20
LaVerne.....	7	Redlands	14
LaVerne.....	33	Cal-Christian	7
Totals.....	110		98

36 MEN GET AWARDS

The folowing men played for old L. V. C. in '31 and made history in football. They are eligible for their letter and we are proud of them.

Adams, Jones, Deal, Shirk, Forney, Ferree, Lathrop, Stover, Heckman, Flynn, Brooks, Vaniman, Montgomery, Wilkerson, Calvert, Bessey, Anderson, Brownsberger, Snell, Deeter, Noll, Weybright

The three men who played the most minutes of play were Montgomery, first; Flynn, second; Calvert, third.

In the Frosh squad there are fourteen men eligible for numerals. They are Elder, Reed, Albers, Roberts, Crites, Rothrock, Kerr, Smith, Stowell, Jones, Nordstrom, Harshbarger, Dickey, Booth.

kota and had never heard of this here new game of football. But that fault was soon remedied and he learned a lot his Freshman year. His Sophomore year he was the versatile lineman that it seems no coach can do without. He played every position except snapper-back and did them all well. Perhaps his best work was at tackle; at any rate it was at this position that he stuck his last two years. He fitted in well with Eisan's system of using lots of big tackles, and he was always a hard man to move. This season he was hampered somewhat by injuries, especially in the Whittier game did he have his surface features made over, but he came back to hit 'em and hit 'em, Jerry is also a two year letter man in basket ball.

Walter "Buck" Ferree came to these halls at the same time Bessey pulled in. "Buck" came from Pomona and he brought a good prep school record with him. He immediately settled down in a tackle berth and has held it for the four years he has been at LaVerne. He has always been the biggest man on the squad and has been endowed with more than his share of speed. He is a hard, aggressive player and is a hard loser. He has always been one of the mainstays and will be a hard man to replace. Buck is also a one year letter man in baseball.



FERREE, TACKLE

Captain "Hobbs" Adams hailed from San Bernardino Junior College, where he had played end for two years, and he brought with him many fine recommendations of a good football player and a good sport. During his first year he played as left end and from his fine playing and the respect he gained from his fellow squadmen by his willingness and fine sportsmanship, he was elected to lead them as their captain in the following year of football. This season he showed himself capable of up-

CAGE PROSPECTS FOR '32 ARE GOOD

Faced with one of the largest turn-outs in years, Coach Lee Eisan has set out to build the Leopard cage team around the nucleus of five lettermen.

LaVerne lost the entire first team through graduation last year. The loss of the "Five Horsemen," composed of Hubbell, Thomason, Weybright, Nicolas and Stutzman will be keenly felt as this team was a strong contender for championship honors in their three years of competition.

The lettermen returning are Jones and Deal, guards; Shirk and Snell, forwards, and Forney, center. At present, Snell is the only man who is sure of a regular position. He gained recognition by his playing with the "Five Horsemen" last season. The other positions will be filled by lettermen or players of last year's frosh team. Brooks and Montgomery are good prospects for forwards, while Weybright and Swihart are trying out for guards. Calvert is a good prospect for regular duty at the center position.

A large number of practice games are being scheduled so that the team will be experienced by the opening conference game with Pomona January 9.

holding this honored position by his loyalty to his team, fighting with them and for them in every game. He has gained the respect of every man on the squad, as well as the students of LaVerne, for the good



CAPT ADAMS - END



JONES - END

sportsmanship that he showed, when the going was "tough, as well as when the going was easy for his team and the teams they were playing. It is with all due respect that the students and the fellows bid "Hobbs" adieu as their captain who had an honored job, and who fulfilled this job in an honorable way.

Bert Jones, a lanky fellow from San Bernardino Junior College, started school here two years ago. He came here with praises as to his mightiness as a football player. Bert soon showed that he deserved all these praises as he made his regular berth at right end on the varsity team. He held this position for his two years of eligibility. He was always a scoring threat for he was a great pass receiver and if he ever got a pass in the open it was too bad for he was the fastest man on the squad. Bert also possessed an educated toe and was often called into the backfield to get the team out of the hole with one of his long punts. Bert claims he is the only punter who ever placed the ball where the safety man could not get it. He put it in the tennis court. Jones also shows his wares on the court and the diamond.

It is with true regret that we bid farewell to the football careers of

SUCCESS CROWNS KITTENS' SEASON

Starting out at the first of the season with a small number of eligible players, with two of them never playing football before, the Leopard Kittens turned in a season of football that LaVerne should be proud of.

The first scrimmage of the season was with Pomona high school. The Kittens could not get started, as they could not get the signals and plays working correctly. Coach Glick substituted freely and was able to form an opinion as to the best line-up for the Frosh team.

In the next game with Colton high the Frosh started working together as a team and they defeated Colton 6 to 0. The next game was with Montebello, and the Kittens ran wild on the field, making six touchdowns and "Peanuts" Roberts converting four of them.

The first conference game was with Whittier Frosh. Here the Frosh showed the real stuff that was in them by playing a much heavier team to a 0 to 0 score.

The next week their game was with Caltech, and in this game Elder's passes to Kerr gave the Frosh a score of 24 to 0 over Caltech. At Redlands the following week the Frosh came



LINE COACH GLICK

out with the little end of the score, which was 27 to 0. The downfall of the Frosh in this game was the result of passes by the Redlands Frosh, who had uncanny accuracy in completing them.

The last game of the season, the Frosh journeyed to San Diego, where they played the San Diego State College Frosh. In this game the Kittens played their best game of the season, tying the State Frosh, 6 to 6.

As to the individual playing, Elder as quarterback, and Albers at left halfback, were the outstanding men of the back field, although both were rather small. They were both fast and shifty runners. Elder also did the passing and the greatest share of the kicking. "Peanuts" Roberts, playing at right half, also could be counted on to make yards and to make the extra point after a touchdown. Reed, playing fullback, was a mainstay in the defense as well as the offense.

In the line, Kerr and Rothrock at ends both turned in very good playing. Kerr had never been in a game before this season, but he soon developed into a good end. Smith and Stowell at tackles also were in for all they were worth. Nordstrom and Booth at guards both played a good game. Dickey at center, although being inexperienced at the beginning of the season, was soon able to put the ball where he wanted to. Crites Harshbarger, Jones and Smith also played their positions with zeal when put in.

Coach Glick should be given a word of praise for his work, along with the help of Coach Eisan and Coach Nicolas in developing such a team out of the new material started with.

Summary of games:	
Kittens 0, Pomona High	21.
Kittens 6, Colton High	0.
Kittens 40, Montebello High	0.
Kittens 0, Whittier Frosh	0.
Kittens 24, Caltech Frosh	0.
Kittens 0, Caltech Frosh	0.
Kittens 0, Redlands Frosh	27.
Kittens 6, San Diego Frosh	6.

these men. They have done a good job and may well rest on their laurels,

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

FACULTY

Prof. and Mrs. Brubaker, Prof. and Mrs. Cullen, Dr. and Mrs. Sarafian, Coach and Mrs. Glick, and Mr. and Mrs. Yoder attended the lecture of Dr. Kurtz at the Lincoln school Tuesday, Nov. 24. Dr. Kurtz's subject was "Winning the World Through Childhood."

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Woody and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Butterbaugh went to Empire during the vacation.

Prof. and Mrs. Brubaker spent Thanksgiving day with his sister, Mrs. J. Z. Gible, in Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. Harper Frantz and family spent the vacation in Balboa Beach.

The faculty was entertained Monday night, Nov. 23, by Coach and Mrs. Dale Glick. Fruit salad and mince pie was served. Those present were Prof. and Mrs. Jesse Brandt, Dr. and Mrs. Harper Frantz, Prof. and Mrs. Ray Cullen, Prof. and Mrs. Crawford Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Glick.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Eisan spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Berkeley. They also attended the U. C. vs. Stanford football game.

Blanche Klingaman, Ony Leonard, Edna Brubaker, and Jerry Deal enjoyed the Lake Arrowhead playgrounds.

Vernon Heckman went to his home in Pasadena.

Pasadena also called Miriam Murray. She visited her aunt and her friends.

The Harmony Quartette gave a concert at the Presbyterian church in South Pasadena Sunday, November 29.

Maurice Shirk went home with Bob Welty to Patterson over the vacation. Howard Nordstrum went with them as far as his home in Kingsburg.

SMITH AND WEYBRIGHT ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL

Miss Mildred Smith announced her engagement to Vernon Weybright last Friday evening in a unique and interesting fashion.

Following an evening of bridge, delightful refreshments were served. Upon the cubes of sugar were found the letters which, when arranged, spelled "Mildred and Vernon."



Mildred Smith Vernon Weybright

Those present at the happy affair were LaVonne Putnam and Whitcomb Overholtzer, Willie Long and Ralph Fesler, Esther Vaniman and Glen Vaniman, Ardith Horning and Paul Funk, Virginia Matthews and Isaac Funk, Ruby Saylor and Homer Kreps, Viola Smith and Maurice Smith, Edna Brubaker and Jerry Deal, Blanche Klingaman and Onis Leonard, Vernon Weybright and the hostess, Mildred Smith.

COUPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Edith Lucile Forney was married to Joseph D. Cosner Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7:00 p. m., at the Church of the Brethren at a very impressive wedding. Rev. Galen K. Walker performed the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her father, Rev. D. L. Forney. Miss Forney was gownned in a beautiful white satin dress with a veil of white lace caught by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern.

Elizabeth Lehman, cousin of the bride, attended as maid of honor, and wore pale pink flat crepe. Glenna Betz and Ethel Dresher were bridesmaids and wore peach and orchid flat crepe. The groom was attended by Virgil Kindy, brother-in-law of the bride. Cleo Beery and Kenneth Dearsdorff were ushers. The men wore tuxedos.

A reception was held after the ceremony in Fellowship Hall. The couple went on a five days honeymoon in the mountains, after which they will be at home in the upstairs apartment of the Forney home on Third street.

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Y. W. SCHEDULE

At last things are happening! At any rate, things are being cleaned.

Here's the how, the why, and the way-fare: The Freshman girls must go to the Y. W. room once a week and clean it up. The following is the schedule for the clean-up.

November 30—Jennie Werkman, Beulah Fillmore.

December 7—Mary Pence, Orvilla Stayer.

December 14—Margarite Pobst, Gladys Kittinger.

January 4—Helen Heisey, Betty Shafford.

January 11—Iva Mae Fyock, Pearl Bailey.

January 18—Roberta Sellers, Leona Mae Ross.

January 25—Kathryn Blickenstaff, Margaret Pederson.

February 1—Mary Emmert, Alice Strate.

With all of these efficient women scrubbing its surface, the Y. W. will ever continue to be the "shining example."

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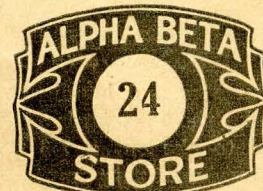
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THE OLD BLACK HEN

hopped to her perch and dropped her eyes to sleep, and murmured, in a drowsy tone,

"Young man, hear this and weep. I'm full of worms and happy for I've dined both long and well. The worms are there as always but I've had to dig like—"

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