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PINZA TO OPEN ARTISTS SERIES TUESDAY

Upperclassmen to Pass Judgment On Frosh

October 14. The sentence date for the Freshman class, which they have long been expecting, is set for tonight in the college auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. Indictments have been returned against every member of this class taken into custody. An all-time record of convictions is expected to be reached, as all the evidence so conclusively points to guilt.

Under the able supervision of Judge Harold Kaye Michaels, no one will escape. Justice will be swift. All the public is invited to watch this fine Judge in his attempt to rehabilitate these poor, weak specimens of humanity, with his kind but firm methods. Another interesting feature of these annual trials is the expert functioning of the well-instructed jury. It is believed to have never been duplicated in history.

Those offenders who survive and prove their value will be forgiven, and will then be encouraged to take an honorable place among the regular student body. . . to uphold the College standards, and even carry on the same disciplinary measures which saved them.

SEMESTER OFFICERS CHOSEN BY JUNIOR CLASS

Junior class officers were elected last Wednesday evening at a class meeting held at the home of Wayne Hanawalt. The officers chosen were Garland Mendenhall, president; Margaret Woy, vice president and social chairman; Geraldine Massey, secretary; and George Royer, treasurer. The class made plans for the frosh-junior hayride, then adjourned the business meeting for refreshments which were prepared and served by Madge Fischer.

LETTERMEN'S SOCIETY REVIVED FOR SERVICE TO COLLEGE IN FUTURE

Revival of the Lettermen's Society has been completed, and the society is ready to function as a college organization.

Bill Crawford was elected president at the last meeting. Wilson Ferrell and Laverne Crites were selected as vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Manley Reitz, Director of Athletics, is the faculty advisor. The society will be represented in all college functions whenever needed.

Here's Mud in your Eye



Freshmen Defeat Sophomores In Annual Class Brawl

Freshmen gained a figurative, if not a literal victory over the sophomores last Monday afternoon in the tri-event Mud Roll fracas on Arnett field. The first event, the sack-race, was won by the sophomores, though not too easily. The dirt filled sacks were lined up in the center of the field and at the sound of the gun two teams raced for the sacks and attempted to carry them back over their own line. The sophomores got two sacks over their line almost immediately, but had to defend them. Don Sperline, however, got tired of defending them, so he locked them in the gym when no one was looking, but evidently this bit of ingenuity was a breach of etiquette, probably because the frosh could never have been so clever. Some of the fellows entered right into the spirit of the game and tore one of the sacks to bits. At the final gun, all that the frosh had over their line was one of these bits of sack.

The second event, the greased pole climb, was quite a greasy affair, but ended, as usual, with victory for neither side. The point was to put a flag at the top of the pole, but no one was able to get to the top, though sophomore "Alex" threatened several times, putting on a little exhibition showing how greased pole climbing is really done for the benefit of the crowd as well as the freshmen. The frosh were handicapped by not knowing where their flag was, but that was no excuse.

In the last and main event the sophomores suffered a severe blow to their prestige, if any, in allowing the frosh to pull them through

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Noted Basso To Sing Tuesday Night

Ezio Pinza, noted Italian basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and regarded as "the greatest singing basso of the day" will open the 1938-39 season of the Claremont Artist Course in Bridges Auditorium, Claremont, on Tuesday evening.

Born in Rome, Pinza gave up a career as a civil engineer to study singing. He made his debut in Rome at the Teatro Reale dell' Opera, gaining much praise from the press, appearing later in Turin and Naples, where he proved a success in roles including Boris and Mephisto. Following this he was leading basso under Toscannini at La Scala for three years and it was here that Gatti-Casazza heard him and induced him to join the Metropolitan Opera Company. This was in 1926. He has sung there each season since and has a repertoire of thirty operas, his most famous roles being in "Samson et Delila," "Coq d'Or," "Carmen," "Mignon," "Faust," and "Aida."

CAMPUS YELL KINGS CHOSEN

Clayton Shehorn nosed out his two advisaries for the position of Yell King when he defeated Eugene Bowers and David Koogler in the student election Wednesday.

Splitting up the teams on the ballot, the voters elected Donna Eisenbise and Norma Newcomer as song leader, eliminating Irene Leonard and "Purity" Upright.

Shehorn sneaked in as a dark horse; having not been in the tryouts during the student assembly. His popularity grew following the game at Pomona when he proved his value as an enthusiasm getter.

SOPHS FEATURE BOX SOCIAL AT CLASS PARTY

The sophomore class enjoyed their second social event of the year Wednesday night. The first part of the evening was spent at the home of Norma Newcomer in an old fashioned Box Social. Each boy bid generously on the box suppers and then shared the box he bought with the girl who had prepared it.

After supper the class piled into cars and drove to "Little Carthay Theater" where they saw a show and then returned home, happy and contented that they could have the good fortune of belonging to the class of '41.

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EDITORIAL

Our Alma Mater---

Columbus, because of a courageous faith, sailed on until he had discovered a great country which was destined to become our heritage. This country, our rightful possession, was founded on principles of courage, hope and faith. Because someone had an unquestionable faith in the future of the country which Columbus found, we have as our own heritage these United States of America, our nation. Out of this unified nation has grown a spirit of democracy which has permeated the very life of our colleges and universities. Combining these great principles of courage, hope, faith, and democracy, a group of far-sighter people have given to us a possession which has stood and which shall continue to stand throughout the years—La Verne College. From deep within the very soul of our Alma Mater springs an ever-increasing spirit of courage and fellowship which is ours to have and to hold. Students coming here for the first time notice with commendations this fine spirit that is the very life of our college. In this, we who are true LaVerne Leopards find a responsibility to do our best to uphold and mark with certainty its continuation.

We have shown the presence of this fine spirit so far this year. The cooperative spirit is thrilling to note. Together we shall make certain the continuation of those qualities of courage, hope, faith, and democracy which have been and shall be ours. Hal Michael.

There was a man fram Janiero
He was a gay caballero.
He would play his guitar,
And sing of the stars
While people threw pans from their windows.

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Mayor E. R. Blickenstaff is personally sponsoring this issue of the Campus Times in order to support LaVerne college's efforts, through the work of the Commissioner of Publications, to put out a weekly individual school paper throughout the year.



Mr. Blickenstaff, who was elected Mayor just last spring, has been active in local political and educational affairs for many years. Born in Cero Gordo, Illinois, he came to Lordsburg, as La Verne was then called, thirty-two years ago. At that time there were still orange groves in what now constitutes the town. He worked in a store for several years then left LaVerne to spend some time in McFarland. When he returned he bought his first orange grove, and, continuing to do general work in town, gradually accumulating twenty-three acres of grove.

Mr. Blickenstaff began his political career in '24 when he first became a member of the school board, on which he remained for six years. He also served on the city council for eight years, though he has not been on it for the past six years.

He has been on the college board for sixteen years, which is the longest that any of the members has served. He has a daughter, Mary, who graduated from La Verne, and three other children who attended but did not finish school here. Very active also in the local church, he is on the trustee board and on the church treasury. He has been president of the choir and the Brotherhood group, and was superintendent of the Junior High department sixteen years. In addition to these many activities he is Secretary-Manager for the Puddingstone Water Company and Durward Well Company, which controls the irrigation of 300 acres of land.

Members of the staff of the paper, as representative members of the sutdent body, wish to express their appreciation for Mayor Blickenstaff's kindness in supporting the college paper by sponsoring the first regular edition.

Films Taken Abroad By Henzie Featured in Chapel

Bud Henzie and his cycling companion, Cole Williams, had charge of chapel last Tuesday. They showed colored motion pictures of the bicycle tour of Europe that they made last summer.

While Williams managed the projector, Henzie commented on the pictures, taking his audience across the ocean to picturesque Czechoslovakia and France. In his talk Henzie particularly stressed the peaceful attitude of the Czechs and Germans and suggested that American youth should take advantage of the opportunity to tour Europe in order to break down American prejudice against the Germans and to create a better understanding between nations.

"Our lodging at youth hostels cost us on an average of 10c a night, although sometimes we paid 12c, and once we paid only 5c." stated Cole Williams while Henzie changed reels. "There is no excuse for young Germans not knowing their country because they are given special train rates and may stay in youth hostels very cheaply." In the "Jugends," German youth bands together to receive Hitler training and to see Germany. American youths may also use these hostels that are common in Germany and other European countries.

The pictures continued, showing mass gymnastics in Czechoslovakia,, the gardens at Versailles and the innumerable row on row of crosses marking the graves of unknown soldiers near Verdun, in France. The pictures gave the students and visitors a very impressing and interesting view of Europe.

PRESIDENT'S HOME SCENE OF FIRST SINGSPIRATION

Sunday evening, October 9, approximately forty-five students met at the home of President and Mrs. Davis for the first in the series of singspirations which are sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Ada McCune accompanied at the piano by Gladden Boaz lead the group in the singing of old favorites and some of the new songs. The meeting closed with the singing of "Spirit of the Living God."

A Moral

Mary had a litle slam—a little knock, you know—
And everywhere that Mary went, that slam was sure to go.
She threw it here and there about.
It always came back, bang!
And everyone but Mary saw it was a boomerang!

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G.A.T. BEGINS FALL SOCIAL SEASON

Last Thursday evening the G.A.T. club had a combination wiener bake and theatre party to mark the beginning of their social activities for the year. The girls met at the home of Helen Bowman for the wiener bake, then drove over to Glendora to the "Little Carthay" to see a show. The organization is planning to have a major social event each month of the school year.

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS

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the mud. 'Truck" Hanawalt was the drawing card in this event. Evidently experienced in mud-rolling, has grown so fond of it that once he got into the mud hole, it took a good deal of coaxing to get him out. Possibly his having lost his shorts, or a piece of them, had something to do with his fondness for the mud.

WITHIN THESE -WALLS-

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and we're certainly overjoyed about the shirts the eds are wearing. If the fad spreads, the bookstore had better lay in a supply of dark glasses.

It may be a trifle early, but preseason dope has it that the Eisenbise-Koogler combination is going to become one of those "indivisible twosomes." Speaking of twosomes, why isn't there an edess named Sophie for Dave Davenport to step on?

Frosh are getting a course in musical appreciation thrown in with the other cultural benefits of college. They not only struggle bravely with the 'Alma Mater," but the "Wearing of the Green" has taken on an entirely new meaning.

It's not guaranteed that you will laugh like "June," but you might be amused by the cradle roll pictures at the church. Several younger editions of well known underclasmen grin pleasantly from the wall with all their baby teeth on exhibition.

Ruth Walker take note:
"Constant knitters
Give men
The jitters."

Did you notice rootin' tootin' Kutchback's superior brand of fraying vocal cords at the Sagehen game last week?

Quotation of the week: Frances Bowser chirping as Dave and Dan did their Sunday evening duty, "It's so nice to have ushers who match."

College Student Employment Bureau Now Operating

"All LaVerne college students are eligible for employment given out from the recently organized Student Employment Service," according to Garland Mendenhall, '40, in charge of the bureau.

Placements will begin this week and continue as calls are turned in at the office. During the past week Mendenhall with his assistant, Don Sperline, under the direction of J. C. Brandt and Vernon Heckman of the faculty, have been completing the organization of the bureau, and making files of the cards filled out by students wanting employment.

These registration cards contain all the necessary information about the applicant's experience and qualification, and jobs will be given according to need and ability. Registrations were taken at the bureau on Monday and Tuesday of this week, with approximately twenty names on file at the present time.

There was a young rascal named Bill
Who never knew how to sit still.
He jumped and he jittered
Till his backbone he splintered,
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LEOPARD SPORTS FLASHES

SIDELINE— D-O-P-E

The spirit at the Pomona football game was really something to brag about. It was gratifying to the lads fighting out on the greensward to know that the student body was behind them—win lose or draw. Keep it up, gang! While on the subject, we wish to congratulate the entire rooting section for rendition and FINISH of the Alma Mater song at the conclusion of the game.

Although our boys lost and were overpowered by the powerful Pomona eleven, one thing is certain, and that is, that they don't know the meaning of the word quit. They fought through until the final gun and made a thrilling battle of the contest in the second half.

This column also wants to extend its gratitude, on behalf of the school, to President Davis for dismissing classes early and making it possible for all to attend the annual game. Thank you, President Davis.

Coaches Hertz and Velasco have done a fine job of molding a team worthy to represent the college on the gridiron. Before the season is over the boys will repay the coaches and win for them.

RECONSTRUCTION WORK STARTED ON BASEBALL FIELD; NEW BACKSTOP

Reconstruction work has already been started on the baseball diamond. N.Y.A. help has dismantled the backstop and batting cage, and are moving the backstop further back towards the driveway. A new batting cage, on wheels, is contemplated for the 1939 season.

Soon the men will fill in the water ditch and dig a new one along the side of the gym and through the open gateway into the road. Thus when the rain comes the baseball field will not be flooded with water as it has been in the past.

Tempe—Reports indicate the State boys are having football troubles and injuries too. Tomorrow the Bulldogs play at Flagstaff.

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SAGEHEN HITS LEOPARD

By Tony Victor

The fighting Leopards were overpowered by the strong Pomona Sagehens by a score of 25 to 0, last Friday afternoon on Alumni Field at Claremont.

The Leopards, although smaller and out-numbered in reserves, went down with their fangs showing as all fighting Leopards do, viciously striking back with plenty of vim, even in defeat.

The game was well spotted with spurts of uncanny ability by the Green and Orange, especially in the second half. In this stage of the game, after a dismal first half, the boys took the game away from the Sagehens with their razzle-dazzle and brilliant aerial attack that almost took the Green to pay dirt three times.

Leopards Threaten

Early in the third quarter the Leopards started to move on all fours. The kick-off was run back by Ferrell from the ten to the 30 yard line. From there the boys drove to the Pomona 19 yard stripe where they lost the ball on downs, when on fourth down Ferrell passed complete to Crites on the 8 yard marker, but failed to be five yards back of the scrimmage line when passing, thereby making the toss technically incomplete. Some excellent generalship was shown by Captain Scafani on that stirring drive of 71 yards.

Other Drives Fail

Two other touchdown drives were started but a cog slipped in the smoothly working grid machine and both threats died out in the shadows of the Pomona goal posts.

After scoring thrice in the first half the vaunted Pomona eleven was held to one lone touchdown in the second half and that came early in the third period.

Popular sentiment was that Captain and quarterback Tony Scafani, Ferrell, Fox, Ketelsen and center Dwight Hanawalt were outstanding for the Leopards. Mendenhall also looked good at tackle.

Play by Play:

FIRST PERIOD

Ferrell kicked off for LaVerne to Plank, who returned to the 45 yard line, where he was spilled viciously by Mendenhall. Merritt made four yards over guard, and was stopped by Scafani. Nixon tried left tackle and was halted for no gain by Ketelsen and Bradley. Merrit made it first down on LaVerne's 40 yard stripe. He was downed by D. Hanawalt. Merrit gained 6 before being stopped by Scafani and Landis. Hisanaga hit right guard for 3 yards; he was tackled by D. Hanawalt. Merrit plunged over guard again for a first down stopped by Scafani. On a reverse Plank ran left end for 17 yards before Ferrel brought him down on the LaVerne 13 yard line. Merrit was stopped hard by D Hanawalt for a 2 yard gain. Hisanaga bucked off left guard for 5 yards, and tried a lateral which went wild, but was recovered by Pomona on the Leopard 4 yard marker. Hisanaga went over for the touchdown. Attempt at conversion was wide. **Pomona 6, LaVerne 0.**

Pomona kicked off and Ferrell ran it back to the Green 35 yard line. Ferrell made two at right tackle. A bad pass from center was recovered by Ferrell. Ferrell kicked to the Pomona 42 yard line.

SECOND PERIOD

Merrit made 6 yards over guard, stopped by Scafani. Hisanaga hit right guard for 7 and another first down. Merrit made 6 over left tackle, stopped by Deal and Reeves. Plank was stopped for no gain at left end by Ketelsen. Merrit made 7 and first down stopped by Fischer. Merrit over right guard was tackled by Hanawalt after 3 yards. Plank at left tackle was hit hard by Deal. Merrit hit center for a first down on LaVerne 8, where Scafani dropped him. Hisanaga tried the left side and was stopped by Hanawalt and Scafani after 3 yards. Merrit was stopped by Scafani on the 3 yard line. Merrit made 2 at guard and was stopped by Fischer and Scafani. Merrit hit right guard and was downed short of the goal line by Mendenhall and Deal.

Ferrel's kick slithered off the side of his foot and Siemers returned it 24 yards before he was knocked out of bounds on the 9 by Scafani. Merrit went over standing up on the first play for the score. The conversion was good. **Pomona 13, LaVerne 0.**

Pomona kicked off to Scafani on the 5 and he returned it to the 22 yard line. Ferrell passed short to DuBeal. Ferrell's pass to Newcomer was intercepted by Pomona and was run back to the LaVerne 11 yard stripe. Charlson was dropped for a yard by Scafani. Merrit powerhoused over guard for the touchdown. The conversion was blocked by Hanawalt. **Pomona 19, LaVerne 0.**

Pomona kicked off to Ferrell who returned to the 18. Fischer made 6 at guard. Jones ran left tackle for two. A reverse gained one and Jones kicked to Plank, who was stopped hard by Fox as the half ended.

THIRD PERIOD

Pomona kicked off to Ferrel to start the second half. He returned to the Leopard 30 yard line. Ferred made 5 over right tackle. Landis made it first down on the 41. Ferrel passed to Ketelsen on the Pomona 44 yard line. Ferrel's pass was taken by Fox and run to the 25 yard stripe. Ferrel failed to gain at guard. Ferrel passed again to Fox who was run out of bounds on the 19 yard marker. Ferrel tossed to Crites, but his lateral was fumbled by Ketelsen and recovered by Pomona on the 12 yard line.

Fernandes picked up 5 at left tackle and was stopped by Bradley. Nagel made it first down on the 27. Fernandes ran to midfield and was ganged by Hanawalt, Reeves, Landis and Ferrel. A clipping penalty brought it back to the Pomona 40. Fernandes ran 60 yards through a broken field around left end for the touchdown. Score: **Pomona 25, LaVerne 0.**

Pomona kicked off and Fox ran it back to the 30 yard stripe. Ferrel's pass intended for Crites was intercepted by Fernandes and carried to the 34 as the quarter ended. He was halted by Cottle. After four tries one a pass, LaVerne took the ball away.

FOURTH PERIOD

After two short gains, Ferrel kicked to the Pomona 40. A loose Pomona fumble was recovered by Hanawalt on the Pomona 42. Fischer failed to gain at guard. Ferrel's pass to Crites was knocked down. Ferrell then passed to Scafani, who eluded three men for a 12 yard gain to the Pomona 30. Ferrel's pass to A. Reeves was intercepted by Pomona on the 28.

Plank tried left tackle and was stopped by Scafani and Crites. Pomona fumbled and recovered for a three yard loss. Hisanaga was stopped cold and hard by Crites at left end.

After an exchange of punts Pomona had the ball on the LaVerne 34. Hisanaga at guard was stopped by Burkhart. Fischer batted down a Pomona pass. A right end run by Plank was halted by Hanawalt. A last down buck over guard was stopped by Scafani and Reeves, and LaVerne took the ball on their own 26.

Ferrel ran left end for 11 yards and a first down. Ferrel then skirted right end for 11 and another first down. On the last play of the game Ferrel ran wide and passed to Cottle who ran to the Pomona 25 and lateraled to Crites who was downed on the 24 as the gun sounded to end the game.

Starting Lineups:

LaVerne		Pomona
Crites	LER	Craven
Bradley	LTR	Thompson
Deal	LGR	Fleming
Hanawalt	C	Williams
Reeves	RGL	Thurlow
Mendenhall	RTL	Delano
Ketelsen	REL	Bulkley
Scafani (C)	Q	Hisanaga
Ferrell	LHR	Plank
Landis	RHL	Nixon
Fischer	F	Merrit (C)

Substitutions: LaVerne— Smith, W. Fischer, Newcomer, A. Reeves, Dubeal, Royer, Cottle, Jones, Fox, Burkhart, Brandt.

SHERMAN INDIANS TAKE LEOPARD KITTENS

Playing their first game of the season, the Kittens were defeated 6-0 by the Sherman Indians at Riverside yesterday afternoon.

The lone score of the game came midway in the third quarter on an intercepted pass good for fifty yards.

Gregory was the individual star of the game, although Captain Burkhart, Newcomer, and Cottle also looked good.

Dorm Dames DOINGS



Heigh ho, and a quiet week-end for the Dorm. One new member came to bless us with her presence, so meet Miss Joyce Kelley. Hope you like us, Joyce, and remember that as a prospective member of Rosebud Seminary, to carry yourself with dignity at all times. We cite Purity Upright as a worthy example.

Frances Clark, co-ed, is so popular that she has two mystery-friends. She can't guess who either one of them are, but she has been very thankful for the soap received and wishes to express her thanks in this column. For this service she owes 10c to ye editors.

The next little bit of twaddle was taken from some signs found on dormitory doors:

"Welcome,
John. Alice, Matilda,
Both cannot cross at once.
Remember, Safety First.

High Voltage; Enter at your own risk.

Have you forgotten any personal property?

Will the last one to bed put out the lights."

And then we mustn't forget the social life—The girls are still carrying on the old standards. Monday evening they planned a reception for the fellows, to be held on the balcony under the moon-light. All conditions were favorable, but at the last minute an unexpected accident occurred and the party had to be postponed. We're still hopeful, though.

The gals all wish to thank the good ladies who invited them to dinner at the church Tuesday night. It made lots of us feel less lonesome. Hope to see more of such goings-on.

See you later, kids.

Three rats in a tub
Singing Rub-a-dub-dub.
A cat scampered in—
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Kutchback Schedules First College Debate Contest

Forensic activities have begun in earnest with approximately a dozen students preparing for action in the first tournament of the season. Mr. Weiss, director of debate, has announced that the topic about which the heated discussions will center is: Resolved, That the United States shall cease using public funds (and credit) to stimulate business.

The first debate tournament is scheduled at Bakersfield, Calif., on November 10, 11, and 12. This will be a practice tourney with all classes eligible. On January 12 and 14, LaVerne debaters will go to a lower division tournament at Los Angeles City College. One of the most interesting trips of the year is the one on February 9-11 at Stockton, California.

Students who are interested thus far in forensics are Gladden Boaz, Charles Butterfield, Terry DeBeal, Tony Victor, Richard Landis, Lowell Jones, Donna Eisenbise, Roberta Jenkenson, Virginia Overholtzer, Dorothy Holmes, Maryl Schagale, Geraldine Massey, and the Commissioner of Forensics, Frances Kutchback.

All students interested in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, or interpretive reading are invited to join the group.

MICHAEL TO REPRESENT COLLEGE AT CONVENTION

Tony Scafani, football captain, gave a rousing talk at student body meeting and pep assembly last Friday morning before the Pomona game. President Davis also spoke, showing the student body that he is really behind it and the team.

Norma Newcomer and Irene Leonard. and Maribah Upright and Donna Eisenbise, in trying out for song leaders, wielded colorful pom poms to lead the assembly in a couple of fight songs. Eugene Bowers and David Koogler cut a few ungraceful capers in try-outs for yell leader.

Preceding the rally, Hal Michael was elected by the student body to represent LaVerne college at a student volunteer convention to be held in the near future at Manchester College, Manchester, Ind.

I.R.C. CHOOSES DISCUSSION TOPICS FOR U.S.C. MEET

LaVerne College will be chairman of a panel discussion at the coming International Relations Conference. This was decided at a meeting of delegates from 15 Southern California colleges and junior colleges last Saturday.

The problem which our panel will handle is: "Present Trends in Latin American Relations." We have asked San Diego State, Chapman, and Fullerton J.C. to contribute speakers to this discussion.

The other problems which this conference will tackle are: "Present European Crisis and the Future of Racial Minorities," "The Far Eastern Crisis," 'The League and International Security," "Economic Readjustments for World Peace."

This conference will be held at U.S.C. on November 4 and 5. The program will include three panel periods, a tea, two banquets, and a keynote address by Prof. Graham Steward of Stanford.

Lorell Weiss and Gladden Boaz represented LaVerne college at the organization meeting which was held at U.S.C.

NEW WOMEN GUESTS OF COLLEGE W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic Association sponsored a rough-house party for all women of LaVerne college on October 6 at seven thirty in the evening.

The girls met in the gym for a session of happy fun games. Some of the games played were 'Three-deep," "Dare-base," relay games, and the final event, "Run, Sheep, Run."

At nine o'clock all the girls trooped to the dining hall, where hot chocolate and cookies were waiting to be served.

TEA HELD FOR FACULTY MEMBERS

Girls of Miller Hall received members of the faculty as guests at an open house tea Tuesday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock. After visiting the girls in their rooms the guests met in the lobby for tea. The invitations and the tea table appointments carried out the maritime theme in connection with Columbus day. A model of the Santa Maria, constructed by Dan and Dave Miller was used as a center of interest in the decorative scheme.

Ruth Walker and Edith Stiverson presided at the tea table. Pauline Stump and Jewel Niswander were the flower committee, and Dot Holmes the refreshment committee chairman. Marjorie Miller, vice-president of the dormitory, acted as general chairman for the tea.

The director of the Philadelphia zoo successfully raised a young gorilla on a balanced diet that included buttermilk, and zweibach in warm milk.

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The Social WHIRL



Hazel Beekly, who teaches in Porterville, visited in LaVerne over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith (nee Janet Brink) and Vivian Saul accompanied her to LaVerne.

Virginia Watson of Hemet was a guest of Marjorie Miller over the week-end.

Howard Glover, who teaches in Earlimart was a visitor in La Verne for the week-end.

Belva Buck was the week-end guest of LaVon and George Royer.

Marie and Chalmer Johnson were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Shaffer in Cucamonga. The dinner was in honor of Elwood Johnson, who celebrated his birthday Sunday.

Edith Fesler with her guest, Altonetta Waas, spent the week-end at her home in Covina.

Dick Landis was in Empire for the week-end, where he attended the District Meeting of Northern California Brethren churches. He was former president of the Brethren Young People group of Northern California.

On Friday evening Miss Helen Brownsberger took a car full of campus coeds to Glendora to see an educational picture at the "Little Carthay."

Meeting Adjourned
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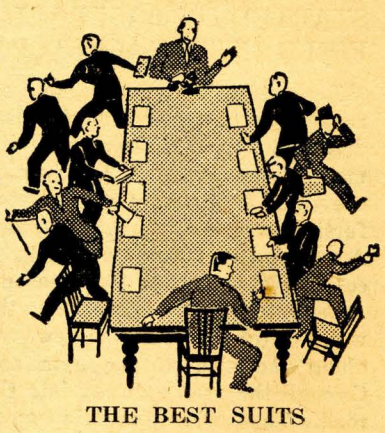
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