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FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

MUD ROLL

Freshmen-sophomre rivalry reached a climax in the annual mud - roll held on Arnett Field, Monday evening, October 11, before a very large audience. After more than an hours battling, panting, wearied Frosh and Sophs shook hands and left all emnity and rivalry in the backgrounnd The winner of the contest was neither the sophomores nor the freshmen, but the mud and grease which gained a firm grasp on the participants and released its grip only after a great struggle.

The opening event, the sand-bag contest, was won by the more experienced sophomores who concentrated their attention on one sack at a time and were able to carry two across the line. Two sacks of the remaining three stayed in neutral positions on the field at the end of the struggle, and the fifth sack was in the freshmen's possession.

The grease-pole contest resulted in a deadlock with neither team able to scale the dizzy, slippery heights. During this event the spectators received many thrills as several sophs and frosh were able to climb more than half way up only to be pulled down by alert rivals.

The classic of the mud role, however, was the struggle to bathe the enemy. Before the battle the frosh had piled loose dirt on the side which the sophomores selected. This combined with the added advantages of one more man gave the frosh the victory after a hard pull. The resulting score was a tie.

OCCIDENTAL DEFEATS LEOPARDS 13 - 0

An improved La Verne Varsity went down to defeat 13-0 before a strong Occidental team last Friday night on the local turf.

The two Tiger scores came as the result of blocking one of Larry Stutsman's punts on the LaVerne 20 yard line and a fumbled lateral pass by La Verne which they recovered on the Leopards three yard line.

After blocking Stutsman's punt in the second quarter Oxy required only three plays to make the remaining twenty- yards to the goal line. Two plays netted them only four yards through the La Verne line, which was playing strong defensive football all evening. Grover then made a sixteen yard jaunt to pay dirt for the first Oxy score. Grover incidentally was the big threat of the Tiger backfield as he continually carried the ball for good gains.

The second score came when there were only a few minutes left to play and La Verne which was trying desperately to score, tried a lateral pass which was to end in a long forward pass which instead resulted in a fumble of the lateral which rolled to the three yard line where an Oxy man recovered the ball. Groves again did the scoring when he crashed over on his first attempt to make the score 12-0 for Occidental. Carmona add-

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EDITORIAL

The opening of the school year brings with it the beginning of the thirtieth volume of the Campus Times The staff has organized to produce a paper which we hope will be a factor in making this year successful in every way.

We welcome to the campus those who have just entered the college. By this time most of these new ones have become acquainted with thoseof us who have been here longer. The college strives to implant a friendly feeling in the mind of every student. It is this feeling of knowing every other person that makes the school year more pleasant than is possible in many larger colleges and universities. The student body trusts that no one will long feel a stranger in the group.

The Campus Times is starting this year as a amll paper. As time goes on and more material is gathered, we hope to enlarge it. News of gemaral interest will be published. Social events will have their place in the paper. Sports will be given ample publicity. "Dirt" and other features, of course, will be included.

It is our wish that the Campus Times will help to bind the student body more firmly together. The publishing of news is not the chief object of a school paper. Our aim is two-fold; to strengthen the school spirit and to give noice to the opinions of the students. We earnestly ask your cooperation to insure this end.

TRIP TO EMPIRE

We have heard some very favorab reports concerning the District Co ference at Empire--both from the group that represented L.V.C. and from those who heard the program. Vernon Heckman and his group, Patrecia Packard, Eleanor Herrick, Hal Michael, and Ruhe Callison, made a rush trip--starting early Sunday morning, arriving in Empire late in the afternoon--gave a good inspirational program of song and reading, and returned home early Monday morning. They brought back with them the hearty backing and best wishes of the Brethre people of northern California. *

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Dr. Sarafians subject for chapel Tuesday was "Democracy".

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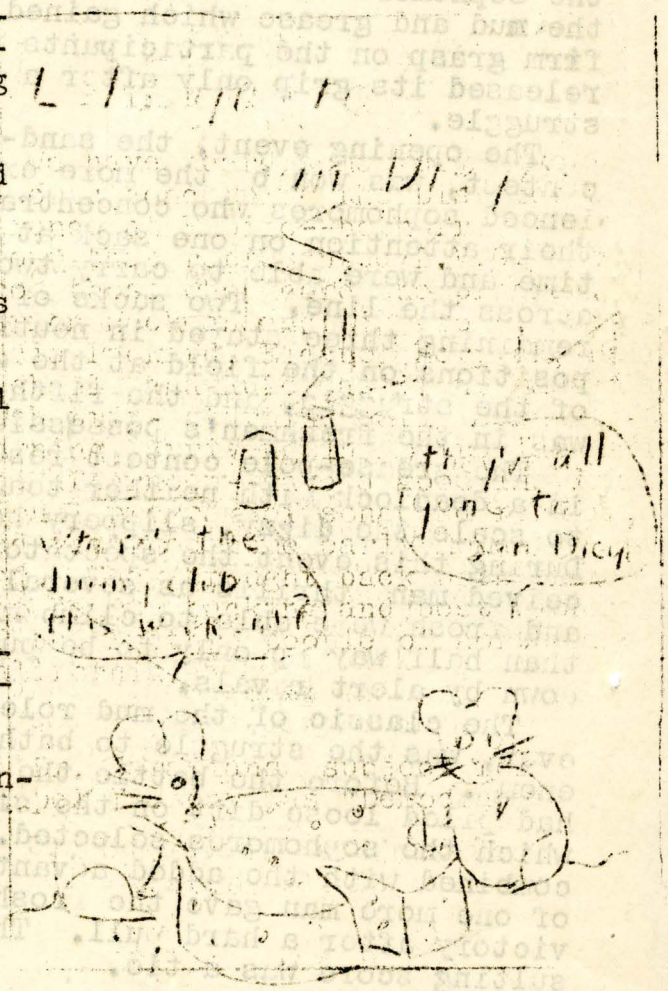

PERSONALS

Delta Price, sister of Galen, visited in La Verne this last week-end. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Price, who live in Hemet, were in La Verne and visited with Galen.

Students who went home over the week-end were: Edith Shick and Edith Whistler, McFarland; Dick Moon, Laton Esther Wilson, Pasadena; Ople Shirley Upland; Alice Brown, Ontario.

Alumni who were in La Verne during the week-end were: Vivien Saul, Porterville; Harriett Strate, Strathmore; Howard Glover, Earlimart; Robin Swihart, Inglewood; Donald Swihart Buttonwillo; Roy Smith, Tipton; Belva Buck, Chino.

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SOPHOMORE MEETING

The first official meeting of the Sophomore class was held at the home of Madge Fischer last week. The following people were chosen to head the class for the coming year.

Bob Deal--------President
Madge Fischer---Vice president
Dorothy Holmes--Secretary
Armen Sarafian--Treasurer
Norman Beauvais-Captain of the mud roll.

After a discussion of this year's Frosh class, the meeting was adjourned and the group turned to something much more interesting--refreshments of ice cream and cookies.

Although the class is quite small this year, it hopes to live up to the old slogan, "When bigger and better things are done, the class of '40 will do them."

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FROSH MEET

The class of '41 was started on its collegiate journey by a party given in their honor at the home of President and Mrs. Studebaker the evening of September 21. Forty frosh were present to enjoy the friendly welcome given to them by the Studebakers and by their class adviser, Dr. Hollenberg and Mrs. Hollenberg.

A short business meeting was held early in the evening, at which time the following officers were elected to lead the class of '41 in its activities during the year: President, Don Sperline: Vice President, Chalmer Johnson, secretary-treasuer, Edith Shick; social chairman, Marian Moomaw.

Refreshments were served following the business session, to make it possible for those boys who were interested to go to the football field for the scrimmage. Following the refreshments of cake and ice cream served by Mrs. Studebaker and Mrs. Hollenberg, games were enjoyed by those who remained.

SINGSPIRATION

The college society enjoyed a Singspiration Sunday evening from nine until ten o'clock sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Helen Brownsberger, president of the Y.W.C.A., led the group in the singing with Gladden Boaz at the piano.

The Singspiration, which was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Studebaker, was appropriately opened by singing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here". Pep songs and favorite songs of the group were sung during the evening. Miss Dorothy Burely favored the group with a solo. Later in the evening refreshments were served to the group.

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WASHINGTON CLUB

The Washington Club met for its first meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lapp for the purpose of organization and election of officers. Those elected were: President, Perry Smith; Vice-president and social chairman, Dorothy Holmes; secretary treasurer, Miriam Myer.

Refreshments were served by Lois Myer, Opal Burnette, and Dehlia Stanley.

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FACULTY-STUDENT RECEPTION

The Associated Students of La Verne College held their annual Faculty-Student Reception, Monday evening, September 27.

Passports and life savers were presented to all in preparation for a mythical trip over calm seas on the deluxe liner L.V.C. Pres. Studebaker welcomed all the students gathered on board the liner. Rube Callison, Pres. of the Associated Students, gave a toast in behalf of the Commission. A vocal solo by Rube Callison and Prof. Reed, group singing and a violin solo by Robert Walker completed the program. Patricia packard, Commissioner of Welfare was in charge of the arrangements.

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W.A.A.

HAYWIRE Y. TRIUMPHS

By winning a majority of the events of a "year's" program, the teams of Haywire Y brought home the licorice from the W.A.A party October 5. The Haywire women, captained by Doris "Fuzzy" Meacham were closely followed in points by Podienk College, led by Helen Brownsberger. Each team was encouraged to give her all for her Alma Mater by song and by yell. After football, basketball, track, and baseball had been played, all again became La Verne students in trying to reach the bottom of the chili bean pot.

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WHO'S WHO

I'm a purty senior girl
On my h[illegible] there's many black curl
I eat m[illegible] right out of the can
'Cause my young man's a baker man
Ha ha ha he's teaching.
senior woman

I'm a boy with eyes of blue
Curly hair and blone head too
Nobody ever picks on me,
'Cause I'm as cocky as can be.
Ha ha ha, I'm a white headed nigger.
senior fellow

A.W.S. TEA

The A.W.S. began its first year at La Verne College by sponsoring a "big and little sister" tea.

The program consisted of a welcome to the girls by Madolyn Penland, President of the A.W.S.; a toast to the "little sisters" by Hildegard Weiss, and a response from Viva Strayer to the "big sisters", a vocal solo by Dorothy Burley; a cello solo by Hazel Beekly and a group of soft shoe dance offered by two girls of the Dorothy Evans studio completed the program.

The officers of the A.W.S. are: Madolyn Penland, President; Francis Grober, Vice Pres.; and Mary Lou Jackson, Sec. Treas.

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YEHUDI MENUHIN TEA

The first of Y.W. musical teas was a decided success as twenty-five girls enjoyed an interesting lecture about the life of Yehudi Menuhin. Bob Walker was the guest speaker. Among the facts he told were that the violinist is only twenty-one. At the age of two he enjoyed concerts at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. He started the violin when he was only three, and at the age of five made his first public appearance. His parents never allowed him to see any of his writeups until he was twenty. Never does he practice more than three hours a day. He enjoys a good joke and is very witty. He was not only allowed to develop his music, but his whole personality.

The hostesses for the lovely tea were Meacham, McAuliffe, Newcomer, Sheller, Clark, Burley, and Watson.

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BEWARE OF FROSH COURT!

FROSH? WEAR YOUR DINKS!

THE EXAMINER

by

Mrs. Hen and the Cackle Sisters

Getting in some early season P. T.A. ing the dorm women held open house Monday afternoon for the faculty members and their families. The guests enjoyed a lovely tea poured by Margaret Grant (getting in practice) and Virginia Watson. The girls who can sweep their dirt under the rugs felt sorry for those who have painted their floors.

With two diamonds suddenly appearing in Miller Hall, everyone is wondering who'll finish the charm and be the third one. The left hands of Mugs Grant and Neva S heller have become objects of interest to all. Using their finger tips, six co-eds took Mrs. Holsinger for a ride to the ceiling. They even took Kennedy for a ride by concentration, but no amoun of persuasion could induce Telesmanic to trust his beef to the concentrating women. Maybe he was afraid that it would lead to more concentration.

Dorothy's theme song--- Oh, Bob, let's don't park here. Oh, Bob, let's don't park. Oh Bob, let's don't. Oh, Bob, let's. Oh, Bob. Oh.

Poor Mary Lou who gets reminded that the doors lock in fifteen minutes, still can't get in on time and has to ring the doorbell.

It shouldn't be allowed. Too many girls will have to sing "The Old Maids' Song". The other night while Norma was out watching the moon 'er sump thin--six fellows came in and asked for her. When they were told that she wasn't in, all six turned and filed out. There ain't no justice.

Anytime anyone thinks she isn't getting enough publicity, just write your doings and put it in Mrs. Hen and the Cackle sisters' box in the Campus Times room.

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Newly-elected senior officers are:

President----------Carl Dutcher
Secretary-treasurer--Lorene Larimer
Program chairman------Hazel Beekly
Social chairman-----Virginia Watson

JR. CLASS MEETING

It could be done and we did it. The juniors took it upon themselves to have a little class party and it was done. Last Thursday evening, October 7, the juniors all jump into cars and sped away to the faculty cabin. It was a dark evening, and after very careful maneuvering the bridge was crossed and the cabin gained.

The juniors were full of business and swung right into the harness. Class officers were elected. Jim Thornton presided until Laverne Crites was elected to guide the juniors through 1937 and 1938. Jessie Iles was elected vice president. Catharine Miller is our secretary. Bob Fischer is in charge of the finance. Laverne took over the meeting and all the old and new busines was gone over and "regone-over".

After the meeting several games were played. Everyone enjoyed it. Refreshments of cocoa and gingerbread--and was it good--were served. After some "jazzy" music from Dallas Fox'x music box, everyone "high-tailed" it home to <u>study</u>.



QUILL CLUB

The Quill Club met for its second meeting last Thursday afternoon. The club has been entirely reorganized on the committee plan. Officers include, President, Elizabeth Otto, Secretary-treasurer, Ople Shirley, Advisers, Miss Larick and Miss Torreyson. Membership committee includes Hal Michael and Hildegard Weiss; Publication committee, Bob Stortz and Madge Fischer: Program Committee, Esther Meyers, Margaret Grant, and Dehlia Stanley.

A tea is being served Thursday afternoon in room 211 at four twenty o'clock. All interested in Quill Club or literary work are urged to attend.

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YELL CONTEST

No, it is not a hog calling contest; but it is to give LaVerne new and better spirit by giving LaVerne a new yell. The AWS invites everyone to participate. Do not be satisfied with one yell but many yells. Not only will there be the honor of helping LaVerne by a catching yell, but a worthwhile prize is offered by the AWS to the author or authors of the winning yell. The contest is open to men as well as women. The contest will be culminated at the rally for the Pomona game. Give your entries to D. Meacham or M. Penland.

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ARTIST COURSE

Yehudi Menuhin with his violin thrilled a capacity audience at Bridges Auditorium last night. The numbers he played showed his unusual skill. The audience listened breathlessly as the tones from his Stradivarius filled the auditorium. The playing of the most popular of Fritz Kreisler's numbers as an encore woke a general murmur of appreciation.

The next artist to appear on the concert series is Laurits Melchoir, tenor, on November 17.

CHINA WILL WIN THE WAR

Miln Gillespie spoke to the International Relations Club Wednesday noon, October 6, on his experiences while an exchange student in China. Mr. Gillespie had ample opportunity to get first-hand information on the beginning of the Sino-Japanese War. He verified his prediction that China will win the war by showing that if less than te Chinese are killed for every Japane the Chinese have scored a victory, for China's man supply is ten times greater than Japan's. He also stated that as soon as Japan attempts to enter the interior of China, ver far, she will find more resistence and less advantage from her superio equipment. To illustrate his talk, Mr. Gillespie shoed the flags of China since the Manchu dynasty, a proclamation of the last Emperor, modern health posters, and the shield insignia of the Kuomintang.

This was the first of the regular monthly luncheon meetings of the International Relations Club. The newly elect commission consists of Ople Shirley, chairman, Frances Kutchback, and Laurence Stutsman. The club is open to all.

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YWCA

Whenever the Y. girls get together there is always a good time for everyong. Any one who was at the first Y meeting of the year can vouch for that ! At this meeting the girls in each class put on skits. Those in charge were: Frosh, Marian Moomaw, Sophs, Madge Fischer; Jrs. Kutchie; and Srs., Nona Fike. The devotions led by Esther Myers were very impressive and worthwhile for it is this spiritual phase of life which the Y endeavors to emphasize. Many religious and secular songs were sung which united everyone in spirit and good fellowship. A very full and friendly Y program has been planned for the year by president Helen Browsberger and the Y cabinet, and all members are looking forward to full participation in these good times.

THE LEOPARD'S GROWLS
by
"SPOTS"

Let it hereby be known that from now, henceforth, even unto the last day of June, the policy of this column shall be to dish it out. Can you take it? But let it be likewise known that our intentions are honorable and that our purpose shall not be to injure, damage, or otherwise demolish any reader's feelings or reputation but we wish to call the attention of the campus to any and all various and sundry embarrassing incidents, unusual romances and the like of which might happen to any person at any time. If you can't take it, write us your grievances in care of the editor. We shall consider all letters carefully. Blah! Blah! Blah! Let's start shoveling.

Things we wish we knew more about: The "Friscoans" party, its refreshments and what time it broke up; how long Howdy Glover and Eleanor Herrick stayed in his car in front of the dorm Friday night; where "Champs" Johnson was when he failed to ever arrive at a party; what really was the cause of Pat's breaking Hal's glasses; where Jimmy Wilson went during the Oxy game when he was badly needed in the bleachers; Marge Miller's saying to Brick and Telesmaniac that they didn't eat enough to keep them alive (why not sacrifice those two rather than the whole dining club?)

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CANDID CAMERA SHOTS

Lawrence Kennedy--saying goodnight to girl after church reception--turning to go--falling down 15 steps--probably caused by 5th glass of punch served at church.

Hutchie and Bob Kurtz--planning marriage when cock crowed on morning after Oxy game--but no marriage--someone must have wrung his neck (Bob's or rooster's)

Iles--in spot at Oxy game--seated by Swihart--couldn't talk about Tony's playing.

"Bertie" Schillinston-- taking girl home to Monterey Park from Palomar via taxi with illuminated meter--"shillings" rapidly melted before his eyes--was he "Mordicaid"!

Would you believe it:

That Dr. Hoover got through one of his classes without telling a joke or a story?

That George Perrin thrills all the girls with his dream-y eyes?

That Jessie Iles thinks of any one but her Arizona fellows?

That George Snokelburg (a former L.V.C. student) is going to college in Kansas and playing first string end on the football team?

That Dal Fox is a woman-hater in spite of his nice car with the new addition of a radio?

That Penny, small change, Penland could be a sweet young miss?

That Glenn Thomas is (quote) "going to settle down this year and work"?

That Viva Strayer is the timid, meek, little frosh she pretends to be?

That Jon Ellenberger is quiet and serious-minded all the time?

Would you believe it? Well, I wouldn't!!

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If money talks,
I wonder why
I only hear it
Say
"Goodbye".

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New Theme Songs Heard on Campus:

Iles: "Sweet Seafoni, Heavenly Flower!"

Bruce: "Heimerdinger and his daddy from Dumas!"

CAMPUS CRIMES

Ole Shirley smiling so sweetly at Dave Snyder and he liking it.

Frosh not wearing their dinks. How's about it, sophs?

P.S. Please send all dirt to Janitor Esther Meyers (editor).