

The Campus Times

VOL. XII., No. 3

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 1, 1929

LaVerne Team Loses Hard Fought Game to Cal-Tech Eleven

CALVERT PASSES TO HUBBLE FOR LEOPARD SCORE

Fighting gamely against a more polished and experienced eleven, the 1929 edition of the Leopard football squad took a 26-7 beating at the hands of the Cal-Tech Beavers. The LaVerne outfit may have been outplayed but was not outfought and always made things interesting for the Engineers. Considering that only five of the eleven players have ever had varsity experience, the Leopards played a very creditable game.

Offensively, LaVerne could gain little ground except by the aerial route, which always was a menace to Tech backs. Both on defense and offense the line had too little experience to function well but in a few more games this will be remedied.

The Beavers had excellent interference on offense and had little difficulty stopping the LaVerne backs on the defense.

Cal-Tech scored in the first five minutes of the initial quarter, after receiving the kick-off and marching straight down the field from their own 32-yard line. Bennett, Tech half, made the touchdown, but Sturgis failed to convert. From then on to the half, LaVerne held their opponents even or outplayed them. Late in the second quarter LaVerne threatened to score after carrying the ball to the four-yard line and Tech held. However, a bad kick from this position gave the Leopard gridmen another golden opportunity when they

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Forensic Club Founded

The youngest activity of the college took form in a meeting in Professor Brubaker's room after school on Monday afternoon. This is the forensic club which is sponsored by the commissioner of forensics, Ed Cunningham, and the forensics department of the college.

It is organized for the purpose of fostering the best interests of forensics in LaVerne College. It includes in its field all branches of forensics, which include public speaking in general, debating, oratory, extempore, platform reading, declamation and dramatics. The head of the speech department, Mrs. Laura E. Haugh, and the coach of men's and women's debate, Professor C. F. Brubaker, will be honorary members of the organization. It is hoped that there will be a great advantage in banding together all those interested in this field of the student activities.

A the meeting which was held Monday afternoon there were about fifteen present and there seemed to be a great deal of enthusiasm over the new organization. The commissioner of forensics acted as chairman of the meeting, as it was the first meeting of the club and there were as yet no officers. He explained very briefly the purpose of the club and proceeded with the election of temporary officers to hold office at least until a constitution can be drawn up which will state the number of officers which shall be in the club.

Those elected were: Everett Calvert, president, and Lucille Hylton, secretary. The president was then given the power to choose a committee to frame a constitution for the organization, and after a short discussion the meeting adjourned.

Frosh Disciplined by Senior Court

Student body meeting Friday morning was the occasion of an unusually brilliant and dignified court scene in which the upper classmen played the part of officials and the frosh acted in the role of the accused.

The curtain rose on a complete court scene with Clerk Vernon Weybright, Prosecuting Attorney Ralph Fessler and Bailiff Doyle Montz in their respective positions. After a great effort and a grave proclamation by the clerk, the officers became wide awake at their posts and court opened.

Russel Frantz, Glenn Harmon and Dorothy Soper were called to serve on the jury. Miss Soper was rejected due to admitting having been a freshman at one time, but Glenn Harmon served after solemnly swearing that he had never been in the position of a freshman. Judge Tarr took his place with great solemnity and the court was open for the trial of the accused.

Eddie Ohanesian was first called to the stand and accused of stepping with May Chronister, stepping with Edith Roberts, wearing senior cords, and refusing to pay for a frosh cap. Witnesses were called who testified to all of the charges advanced. The jury adjourned and returned presently with a verdict. The accused was summoned before the judge and sentenced to put up the college flag every morning by 7:45, and take it down every evening between 3:45 and sundown. The sentence was for from six weeks to one

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Friday Football Rally

The annual football rally on Friday, September 27, began in the auditorium with popular songs played by Esther Thomason.

Glenn Harmon officially opened the program with a "pep" speech and introduced a member of the varsity club and his singers, "Happy's Howlers," who are the Orange Blossom Singers.

Harvey Brubaker gave a short talk and then led his "howlers" in a song. In answer to an encore they sang the chorus with the audience.

Speeches on spirit, support, and confidence in the team were given by Coach Van Cleve, Reverend Rothrock, Mr. Beckner, president of the chamber of commerce and representing the Lions Club, business men and chamber of commerce; and Mayor Durward.

Charles Manning led some yells, after which everyone adjourned to the bonfire, where songs, yells and fireworks predominated.

The crowd then serpentine down town and around the flag pole yelling. After more yells the rally broke up into groups in cars which made more noise to arouse football spirit.

SOPH CLASS MEETING

After the mud roll September 24, a class meeting was called by the sophomore president, John Kindy, to decide what should be done to the Frosh. Among other matters of business, it was decided that a regular class meeting be held the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Class dues will be \$3.00 a year, or \$2.50 if paid within the first month. Prizes will be given for the best class

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A. W. S. Organized

The Associated Women Students of Miller Hall held their first meeting at 6:45 in the parlor last Monday evening. Officers were elected as follows: Advisor, Mrs. Porter; president, Dorothy Soper; vice-president, Lucille Hylton; secretary, Frances Sandblow; treasurer, Neva Snell. Committees were selected by the cabinet.

Decoration: Vivienne Wynne, chairman, Bernice Conly, Louise Huff.

Devotional: Esther Statler, chairman, Hester Cox, Alma Linebaugh.

Financial: Opal Kuns, chairman, Iva Livingston, Harriet Hoke, Myrtle Thomason, Lucille Hylton.

Social: Ruth Gibbel, chairman, Vesta Bowers, Edith Coffman, Marian Sontor.

Reporter: Louise Griset.

This year the association expects to be more active than in previous years and its committees are at work on the year's program.

Professor Hoover Gives Chapel Talk

Tuesday's chapel hour was filled with a short musical program and an interesting talk by Dr. Hoover. The musical program included both instrumental and vocal contributions. The first number was an instrumental duet, "The Rosary," combining the violin, played by LaVonne Putnam, and the baritone horn, played by Charles Manning. The next presentation consisted of three vocal selections: "The Valley of Sunshine," "Come into Mista Sunshine" and "Behave Yourself," a Scottish folk song, which were sung by Miss Durward.

Dr. Hoover's speech was taken from an experience he had last fall while making a trip to Chicago, at which time he met three men, a skeptic from California, a Jew, and a Russian, both from New York. He had conversed

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COMING FRIDAY!

For years the great motion picture, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" has been considered one of the most popular of screen productions. The Lambda staff are glad to announce that this will be the first feature picture of the year. The picture will be shown at 7:30 p. m. on this coming Friday evening, Oct. 4.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is a picture taking place in France and concerns chiefly the hunchback bell ringer of the cathedral of Notre Dame, who is befriended by the heroine to the extent that he willingly becomes her slave. In the love entanglement that follows the hunchback plays a leading part, even though it be carried on behind the scenes.

This picture has long been considered a masterpiece of human sacrifice. Lon Chaney, "the man of a thousand faces," takes the role of the Hunchback, and will never be forgotten by those who have seen him in this role.

Those who have not seen this picture will find this a great opportunity to see one of the great pictures, while those who have already seen it cannot help but enjoy a second look.

Admission will be 25 and 15 cents.

LaVerne Student Body Goes to "L"

It was ten years ago that a class of LaVerne College decided to put a letter on the neighboring mountains, and with much zeal, they went about preparations of getting a permit and finding a location suitable for the initial of LaVerne College.

The story of finding and placing the "L" on the brush-covered mountain side is one of dangers and much difficulty. There was no trail to follow and students had to hack their way through underbrush, some of them becoming lost.

The old route taken lay through Live Oak canyon and it was long and hazardous. The two routes used today are shorter ones through San Dimas canyon. Even the women of the student body accompany the men to the "L" today.

An account in the 1919 "Orange Blossom" about the "L" says, "It was rather difficult to make the first clearing, but a few college boys, after having secured permission from the government forest ranger, on April 7, blazed a trail through the thickets to the top of the peak. On the 15th, school was dismissed in order that all the boys might have the 'pleasure' and honor of helping to make the 'L' of LaVerne College."

"The boys found that the situation of the 'L' seemed to be a famous summer resort for rattlesnakes. Several snakes were killed within its boundaries, and one of the boys had the exciting experience of sitting upon

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Hershey Produces Gems

The largest synthetic diamonds in the world and the only ones made in the United States were made in the laboratories of McPherson College by Dr. J. W. Hershey.

In the last six months Dr. Hershey's experiments have been attracting the attention of the leading chemists of the country. He lately appeared before the National Chemistry Society at Minneapolis giving an illustrated lecture explaining his experiments. He used slides and a film showing the entire process of making synthetic diamonds.

Of countless attempts to make synthetic diamonds, only two persons have succeeded. Of those in the United States, only Dr. Hershey has been successful. In 1924-25, two students, Marathon High and Glade Fisher, assisted Dr. Hershey in this long experiment. After dissolving other materials used in the making, the largest synthetic diamond ever made was found the following year by Loren Beckwith, another student.

The diamond is slightly smaller than a pin-head, but is four times as large as any other synthetic diamond in the world.

Inquiries have been received by Dr. Hershey from jewelry firms, but as yet no diamonds have been produced of sufficient size to be of commercial value.

Miss Brown—I suppose you were nervous when you first asked your husband for money.

Miss Bridey—No, I was calm—and collected.

Jaspah—Mandy, what yo' call one of dose here men what marrie mo' dan one woman—a Brighamist?

Mandy—Na, dumbell, dey calls 'at kind o a man a Moron.

Frosh Class Upsets Custom and Sophs in Tug of War

MANY SENTENCED BY JUDGES TARR IN FRIDAY SESSION

Contrary to the traditions of the college, the result of the annual mud roll, which took place Tuesday night, September 24, was not what had been predicted in the last issue of this paper.

The students and many friends of LaVerne College gathered on the campus near the athletic field to witness the contest between the freshmen and sophomores.

The first item on the program was a tug-o-war between the women of the two classes. Several hoses were playing across the center of the line, and with but little resistance the freshmen were pulled through the water.

After this number, the crowd gathered about the mud hole prepared by the freshmen, six feet long, four feet wide, and four feet deep.

Glenn Harmon was master of ceremonies and at his signal the rope grew taut. The crowd cheered and egged them on while the sophomores slowly lost ground, and much to their surprise and chagrin, were dragged through the hole. Even on the other side they tried valiantly to regain their position, but the freshmen held them till they gave in.

This was an unprecedented victory for the freshman class and caused much excitement. This event will probably mean the end of the freshman hazing, because they have shown themselves able to assert their rights.

Student Volunteers

The enthusiasm continues to prevail in the Student Volunteer organization, as was shown by the fifty-four people who attended the regular meeting, which was at the home of Miss Edna Phillips. After a very peppy song service, the president, Dortha Ganz, made several announcements concerning future plans for this group. The Volunteers expect to continue their work in singing for some of the Mexican families of LaVerne. Suggested projects were discussed and definite action will be taken on these at the next meeting.

The program for the evening, which was in the charge of Evelyn Deardorff, was very well planned. It centered around the song, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," written by Charles Wesley. This song was played as a piano solo, in variations, by Glenna Betz. The life of Charles Wesley and incidents relating to the writing of this hymn were discussed by Marie Pobst. Lois Rupert and Pearl Niswander sang the song as a duet.

An open discussion was held concerning the effect which this song has on people and what it means to us. A quartet composed of Mary Platt, Evelyn Deardorff, Dwight DuBois and Edgar Click sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul" as a quartet arrangement.

The last number of the program was a reading, "The Last Hymn," by Dortha Ganz.

Here's continued success to the Student Volunteers!

Leonora Balderson: "Did you ever take chloroform?"

Grace Gockley: "No, who teaches it?"

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

The Campus Times

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THERE IS NOTHING DEAD ABOUT LAVERNE

What do you think of the spirit of LaVerne this year? Isn't it great though? We upper classmen feel it more than do those who have just come in, because we have been here to witness two very dull years previous; but I will not harp on what I think to be the cause of those dark ages, because they are gone now, and a vivid recollection of them might draw us down, although we will never again be in the same old rut.

This year is going to be a never-to-be-forgotten one to every student and cannot fail to affect future years also. Everyone is interested in everyone else, and in every activity of the school. There seems to be an unconscious, eager rivalry in cooperativeness. I can not remember ever having seen such willingness of exercise of talents before, and am surprised to discover that duty and drudgery are no longer considered trials and nuisances but fall under that classification which makes service pleasure.

If everyone is going to turn out to everything like they did to the rally Friday night and to the football game Saturday, then right here and now I say to myself, "Look here, you big pig; you aren't going to let all those little pigs beat you rootin'. No, siree!" Why, with just a little more practice I can growl just about as loud and long as "Marty" Baer, and she can almost outdo Mr. Woody. I'm sure she could if her megaphone were as big as his. You should have heard them competing at the game,—or could you keep from it?

A man said that he never heard such yelling from LaVerne ranks before. He heard us half a mile from town. I just thought I'd warn him, so I told him that he'd better remain close around ten miles from town next time. If you don't agree with me, don't make the distance less, anyway.

Our yelling is what helped to make our team do so well. We didn't know we had such a good team, did we? Even though we are small as a body, we ARE mighty in deeds and spirit. I feel so enthused that I'd yell "Whoopie!" real often if I were not afraid that word would accompany my picture in the annual this spring.

Come on, let's make college life this year just one enjoyment after another!

PROFESSOR HOOVER GIVES CHAPEL TALK

(Continued from Page One)

with each of them, and since their exchanged thoughts interested him a great deal he passed their ideas on to the assembly. He spoke particularly of the attitude of the Russian, who claimed to be an electrical engineer. The latter stood for sovietism and against religion or the church. Although he rejected theology, he believed in Jesus of Nazareth. The young Russian called himself an expert who would consider nothing except those things which he could measure in terms of economic efficiency. Dr. Hoover answered to this statement by asking him several questions.

He said, "Can you measure the love of your mother in terms of economic efficiency, and is her love a force in your life? Do you believe that right, truth, and goodness will perish from the earth?"

The young man admitted that such things as a mother's love, and truth and goodness, could not be measured in those terms. Dr. Hoover showed how this man was wrong in his belief, and offered as a cure for those who upheld similar ideas a supplementary list of commandments which enlarged the original ten mainly along social lines. The commandments as he stated them are listed below:

I.

I am the Lord thy God, but thou shalt remember that I am also the God of all the earth. I have no favorite children. The Negro and the Hindu, the Chinese, Japanese, Russian and Mexican are all my beloved children.

II.

Thou shalt not measure a city's greatness by its population or its bank clearings alone, but also by its low infant mortality, its homes, playgrounds, libraries, schools and hospitals and its low record for bootlegging, prostitution, robbery and murder.

III.

Thou shalt remember that no civilization can rise above the level of its respect for and ideals of womanhood.

IV.

Thou shalt remember thine own sins and build not prisons for revenge and punishment, but make thy courts clinics for the soul and thy jails hospitals for moral diseases.

Thou shalt remember that the end-product of industry is not goods or dividends, but the kind of men and women whose lives are molded by that industry.

VI.

Thou shalt press on from political democracy toward industrial democracy, remembering that no man is good enough or wise enough to govern another man without his consent, and that, in addition to a living wage, every man craves a reasonable share in determining the conditions under which he labors.

VII.

Thou shalt outlaw war and make no threatening gestures either with great navies or vast military preparations against thy neighbor.

VIII.

Thou shalt honor men for character and service alone, and dishonor none because of race, color or previous conditions of servitude.

IX.

Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor by malicious propaganda or colored news or by calling him contemptuous names such as Dago, Chink, Jap, Wop, Nigger or Sheeney.

X.

Thou shalt remember that when thine own ancestors were savages and barbarians other men brought to them the saving and civilizing Christian Gospel. Now that thou art rich and prosperous, beware lest thou export to Asia and Africa only thy science and efficiency, thy warships, goods and moving picture films, and forget

OCTOBER EIGHTH WILL BE COLLEGE HOLIDAY

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one. The students all rejoiced to know that he arose with rapidity and received no bite from its poisonous fangs. After a strenuous day of brush clearing, dust raising, and balancing stunts on the steep slope, the boys returned home." It was not till several years later that the letter was blocked as it appears today.

At the top of the "L," a small tablet has been placed which reads, "The LaVerne College 'L' initiated by the student body of L. V. C., 1919."

Every year since that date, the college has had a day's vacation in which the letter is visited and the brush cleared off soon after a good rain. The rain is necessary to lessen fire hazard, which is great at the end of the long dry summer.

The time is again drawing near for "L" Day, when the LaVerne College student body will hike to the "L."



This letter has a measurement of 340 feet vertically, and a base 180 feet long and 40 feet wide. It is situated on the topmost peak just below "Old Baldy," where it can be plainly seen from all over the valley. It is the highest letter of its kind in the world.

The class of 1921 deserve the honor of initiating the custom of "L" Day, as it was they who directed the construction of the "L" in 1919. Because it was the sophomore class who at first made the letter, it has always been traditional that the sophomore class be in charge of arrangements for "L" Day. This year Charles Manning is to be in charge of eats in the evening, and LaVonne Putnam has charge of the program.

All freshmen boys must come equipped with shovels, pruning shears, or some such weapons, and hit the trail early in the morning, because tradition dictates that it is they who must clean all the brush off the "L" so that it stands out clearly from a distance.

There are now two very scenic trails leading to the "L" and it is good to go up one and come down the other. The older trail is a little longer, but has more trees and greenery along the way, which makes the additional distance hardly noticed.

To the new students it might be wise to suggest that a good big lunch and a canteen of water might come in handy at noon up on the "L." Every new student will especially enjoy the hike and will want to go again.

As President Studebaker says, "If you hike to the 'L,' the next day you'll surely know!" That's more truth than poetry.

But those who have rheumatism too bad to hike, may still get in on the good times of "L" Day. Supper will be served in the canyon in the evening and an excellent program is promised.

New students, old students, faculty and alumni are all anxiously looking forward to October 8th—"L" Day.

She—And how were you wounded?
He—By a shell.
She—Did it explode?
He—It crept up close and bit me.

to export the Christian message and the Christ-like spirit also.

This list was called Contemporary Commandments of Social Righteousness, and was composed by Albert W. Palmer, minister of First Congregational Church, Oak Park, Illinois, for the Bulletin of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

FROSH DISCIPLINED BY STUDENT COURT

(Continued from Page One)

semester; length of term to be determined by behavior of the convicted. In addition to the above sentence Mr. Ohanesian was fined fifty cents on the charge of not having paid for his cap.

The next frosh offender to be called before the court was Elbert Ebersole. He was charged with stepping out with Marie Tingle. He pleaded guilty. The penalty for such conduct proved to be the task of filling in the mud hole.

Mourice Shirk next appeared before court for having been seen in the company of Edith Brydon on a recent date. The jury found him guilty of the charge, and the verdict which was handed down was that he clean the men's Y room, not neglecting to wash the windows and clean the window sills. Mr. Shirk was also charged with mishandling sophomores but was acquitted of this charge.

The last case to be tried was that of Miss Molly Warrington, charged with stepping with Dale Stutzman. She made a plea of insanity. Witnesses who testified against the accused brought a great deal of evidence to bear on the case, and the jury rendered a unanimous decision of "guilty." The sentence handed down by His Highness was that the convicted be made to clean the women's "Y" room and furthermore that she publish a public apology on the bulletin board.

The court was adjourned at the suggestion of Dean Hoover. It will convene again at some time in the near future.

READ THIS

Learn to be a mixer, practice forming and holding friendships. Do not allow yourself to stay apart all the while with two or three selected chums. Learn to like the fat ones and the lean ones, the smart ones and the green ones. Learn how to carry on a conversation with talkative people, and like both of them. Inspire the non-talkative to talk themselves. Any common person is interesting if you know how to look into his life and find the best qualities.

AMPHIBIAN LETTERS

Prof. Brubaker—How did you enjoy reading "The Frogs" by Aristophanes?

Ronald Brownsberger—Croakingly! But the setting is all wet.

WANTS TO CHECK UP

"And why, my man," asked the chaplain, "are you here?"
"Well," replied the prisoner, "just run through the Ten Commandments and I'll tell you if I've missed anything."

The New Cork booze servers of the olden days are reluctantly coming to the conclusion that prohibition is really here to stay. Just a few days ago a strange sight was witnessed in the Hotel McAlpin—an oldtime bar was being carried to a big truck that was waiting outside. The hotel proprietors have waited all these years, believing that drink selling would come back, but they have finally given it up as hopeless and this magnificent bar, with 50,000 wine, cocktail and Tom Collins glasses, 110 cocktail shakers and 25 silver containers for holding ice were bundled up and shipped to Bermuda, where such things are still useful.

Prof. Sarafian: "The taste organs are sensitive to what substances?"
Answering own question: "Sweet, sour, salt, butter."

Glen Harmon: "Florence, now I know what makes your eyes so an-jell-ic."

Florence: "What?"
Glenn: "Sarafian says the main substance in the eyeball is jelly."

Boss: "What are you two darkies doing walking so slowly up those stairs?"

Jackson: "We is workin', boss. We is carryin' dis here desk up de stairs."

Boss: "I dont' see any desk."

Jackson: "Fo, de land sake, Thompson, we don fo'got de desk!"

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Personals

Miss Edna Phillips entertained Sunday in honor of Glen Harmon's birthday. The invited guests were Laura Frantz, Florence Brubaker and Lucile Forney.

Miss Eleanore Maryott spent the week-end at Hermosa Beach.

Miss Virginia Dull entertained her brother, Norlyn Dull, of Fullerton J. C. at her home in LaVerne over the week-end.

Miss Frances Bishop was a guest at the Phi Delta frat cabin at Baldy Saturday.

Wilma Long, Evelyn Deardorff, Hazel Perry, LaVonne Putnam, Charlotte Larson, Isaac Funk, Paul Funk, Whitcomb Overholtzer, Al Timmons and Ralph Fesler were dinner guests at Rev. Leland Brubaker's home Saturday evening.

Wilma Long, LaVonne Putnam and Ralph Fesler were dinner guests of Whitcomb Overholtzer Sunday.

Miss Katherine Hanawalt spent Sunday at Long Beach.

Lois Rupert and Ivan Edmister went to Riverside to the Mission Inn Sunday. They also attended the pipe organ recital in the evening.

Miss Edith Murrey visited friends in Pasadena Sunday.

Elbert Ebersole entertained at Sunday dinner a number of college friends. Those invited were Orlin Vaniman, Carl Eshelman, Maurice Shirk, Marvin Bolinger, Edward Ohanesian, Dan Stover and Lynn Johnson of Anaheim Landing.

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

"Y" News

A get-together bonfire social was enjoyed by the Y. W. C. A. Monday, September 30th. This party was held in place of the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting on Monday morning for the purpose of helping the new girls to realize and enter into the spirit of the organization more fully.

The football field was soon changed into a race track, when running games of all kinds were played there. LaVonne Putnam, social chairman, was in charge of this part of the evening's entertainment.

Following this, everyone gathered around the huge bonfires for a short program of skits and singing. Two short readings by Wilma Long were very entertaining and Mina Throne gave a little skit of singing "I Love You Truly" in a very "realistic" manner. Group singing around the fire was led by Mina Throne.

The last number on the program was heartily entered into by all—roasting weiners—after which the Y. W. C. A. president, Myrtice Butterbaugh, gave a welcome speech for all new women students to join the "Y." As a conclusion to the evening's entertainment, "Follow the Gleam" was sung by the group.

The work of Virginia Dull and LaVonne Putnam and their committees has been greatly appreciated this year, and especially was their work for this party enjoyed.

Y. M.

Monday morning at 10:25 the men again assembled for the third Y. M. C. A. Meeting of the year. It proved to be very worth while for everyone present.

President Dee Dellenbach announced the bean feed to be held in the gym next Monday night under the auspices of the Y, and also a retreat to Jem Lake which will probably be held in the near future.

Then the speaker, "Dutch" Brubaker, from Covington was introduced. He requested that a song or two be sung by the men, so his request was granted and Ed Cunningham led the group in a couple of old favorites, "Soup, Soup," and "Skinni-mi-rink."

The speaker chose as his topic "The College Men's Religion." Being an alumnus of the college, "Dutch" knows the value of religion to the average college man and his argument was well founded in practical experience as a college man. He defined religion as the sum of all relationships and said that religion establishes an equilibrium in a man's life which cannot be gained by other means. Religion also makes a man optimistic and enables him to enjoy life to the fullest, and the third point was that religion aids a man to a greater extent than anything else in building a strong character.

The modern woman has been weighed and found wanting—everything under the sun.

Glee Clubs Party

On Thursday evening at 7:30 the Women's Glee Club entertained the Men's Glee Club at the home of Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Haugh. The house was beautifully decorated in flame lights and autumn flowers.

After the conventional hubbub of greetings, an ice-breaker called "spooning" was played which seemed to create a due amount of amusement—especially for those who didn't happen to be the "goat."

When each had secured his partner, "love in a flat," led by Molly Warrington, was played. It was difficult to decide who should have first prize, so none was given. However, as a booby prize Ruth Gregory and Everett Calvert were duly escorted to the summer house to sit for five minutes (officially timed). It is reported that Cal said everything would have been K.O. if the "escorts" would only have left them alone.

An identification of song titles by use of various articles was next played, in which Mary Throne and Dan Stoner proved to be the experts. They were awarded toy saxophones as prizes on which they played several duets that added greatly to the party.

While refreshments were being served, "Musical Romance" was played. This game, directed by Daisy Johnson, seemed to be the climax of the evening, judging from the continuous laughter.

After the brick ice-cream and wafers were eaten, Mary Platt, president of the women's club, thanked Prof. and Mrs. Haugh for their hospitality and the use of their lovely home. Another duet, "Good-night, ladies," was played by Miss Throne and Mr. Stoner as the guests took their leave.

Tuesday Chapel

Professor Travis entertained the chapel assembly Tuesday morning with a piano solo. He played "Beloved."

This was Professor Travis's first formal appearance before the student assembly, and his rendition of the piece was greatly appreciated.

The remainder of the chapel period was mostly taken up with announcements and the securing of information regarding prospective students. This information was secured by distributing among the students blanks for the names and addresses of such people as might be interested in attending LaVerne College in the near future.

These names were obtained that the college may add them to its mailing list and supply them with material from the college. Such literature as the Campus Times and LaVerne College Bulletin will be mailed to prospective students.

"Dear Mrs. Weybright," wrote Prof. Brant to the mother of one of his pupils, "Vernon was absent this morning. Will you please tell me why?"

"Dear sir," was the reply, "Vernon is keeping time for his father. Last night he came home with an example about how long would it take a man walking three miles an hour to walk two and one-half times around a field four miles square. And, as Vernon ain't no man, his father had to go. They left early this morning, but I don't know when they will get back. Please make the next problem about something else, as my husband hasn't time for such things."

Prof. Frantz: "What is energy?"
Helen Reif: "I know, but I can't explain it."

Prof. Frantz: "Well, then, illustrate it."

Helen: "Energy is wasted when I try to work those chemistry problems."

Senior: "Can you stand on your head?"

Soph: "No, it's too high."

Alumni

Chester Shirk left Monday morning for Stanford University where he will continue his educational work this year. He is remembered as a member of last year's class in LaVerne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Harper entertained with a dinner party in honor of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Harper, at their home in San Pedro Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Harper were among the guests.

Levi Dickey, who has been business manager of the LaVerne camp the past two years, and leader of the boys' group, has been appointed director of Boys Work for the Church of the Brethren in the district of Southern California and Arizona. Mrs. C. P. Shaffer, mother of Cecelia and Kathleen, has been appointed to a like position—director of girls' work.

Miss Miriam Shirk and Miss Alberta Maust are taking care of the girls' classes in the Junior High department of the Sunday School at LaVerne. Mark Lehmer is continuing his work with the high school boys, which he has carried the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landis entertained the cabinet of the high school Christian Endeavor Society at dinner in their home at Chino. Herman is advisor of this group and is helping them put over an ambitious program.

Misses Dove Sauble, Mabel and Esther Funk and Maude Brubaker Runyon were dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Haugh Saturday evening at a beautifully appointed dinner party Friday evening. The centerpiece was a Japanese lake patrolled by a policeman with a lady watching him from a distance. Tiny Japanese parasols lent atmosphere to the center of the table.

Raymond Mahony spent Sunday in Pasadena.

Mrs. Gorman Rensberger (Ruth Emley) has resigned her position as teacher in the Costa Mesa schools and is now lady attendant in the Smith and Tuthill parlors in Santa Ana. Her husband is a member of this firm. She substituted for a woman during her summer vacation and has continued permanently. She and her husband spent Sunday in LaVerne.

Miss Reatha Rensberger and Miss Barbara Baughman are roommates in Bethany Bible School this year.

Miss Fern Griggs is principal of the public schools at Morro Bay. She has purchased an automobile and motors back and forth to her home in Bakersfield.

Word was received Monday morning stating that Mrs. Wm. Dyck died in Kansas Thursday. Mr. Dyck is bringing the body to Reedley for interment. Funeral services in First Mennonite church Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The deceased is the mother of Dorothea Dyck, an alumnus of LaVerne College.

SOPHS CLASS MEETING

(Continued from Page One)
song and yell that is handed in before next class meeting.

Esther Thomason was elected class representative in regard to selection of standardizing the senior rings and pins. It was decided that the president should look into the matter of selecting guards to which pins could be attached in the future.

The following chairmen were elected with regard to "L" day: Jerry Deal, clean off the "L"; "Chuck" Manning, eats; LaVonne Putnam, program.

A few games and refreshments concluded the evening, except for a few rides the Frosh received.

Marie Tingle: "Do you believe in the hereafter?"

Elbert Ebersole: "Sure do."

Marie: "Well, then, hereafter you stay away from me."

Ed Ohanesian: "How can one remember dates in history?"

Prof. Jamison: "By sheer mental effort."

Ed: "Is there any other way?"

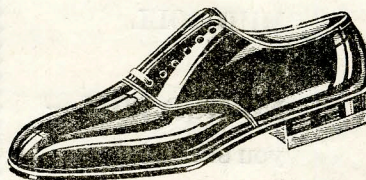
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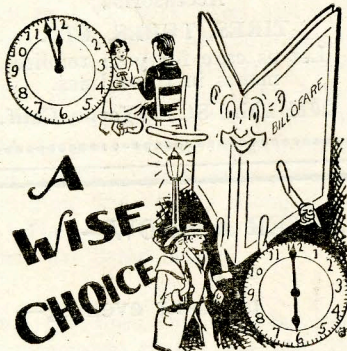
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The College Barber

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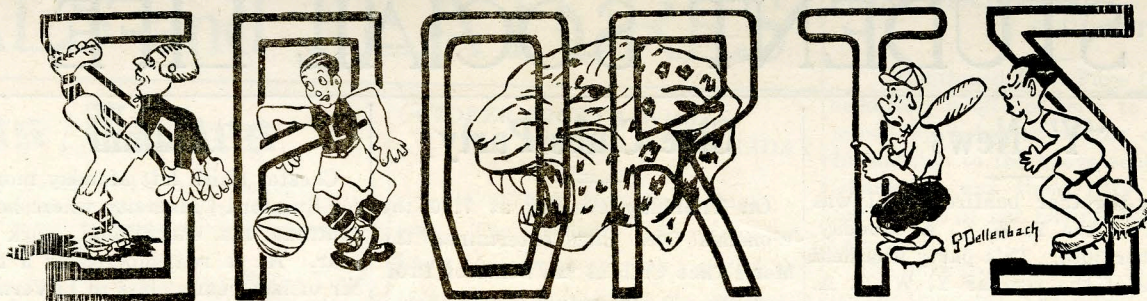
DIALOGUES
by Bill O'Fare



SOME folks eat dinner at noon, others in the evening. The time you dine is a matter of convenience, the place you dine is a matter of choice. "Noon or evening, WRIGHT'S is always a wise choice at dinner time," says Bill O'Fare.

WRIGHT
ON THE CORNER
Pleases palate - Satisfies Appetite

Corner Third and D Streets



Leopards Defeated by Cal-Tech on Home Field

(Continued from Page One)

received the ball on the 20-yard line. After carrying the pigskin to the 11-yard line, Tech intercepted a pass and pulled out of danger for the rest of the quarter.

In the third period the Beavers scored twice before LaVerne made their touchdown. Carrying the oval down to the Leopard 22-yard line, Boyle tossed a pass to the waiting arms of Shuler, who galloped across the line. Boyle converted for the extra point. Tech kicked off and receiving a punt marched right down the field for another six points, Dickey taking the ball across. The Engineers again kicked off and LaVerne after a few plays carried the ball to their own 44-yard line. Calvert then tossed a long pass to Hubble, who received the pigskin on the Tech 27-yard line and after shaking off several tacklers, went across the final stripe. Calvert converted with a drop-kick, making the score Cal-Tech 20, LaVerne 7.

The final scoring came early in the fourth quarter. Tech made a drive from their own 48-yard line on off-tackle plays. McMillan made the touchdown after an 11-yard run. The rest of the fourth period was a matter

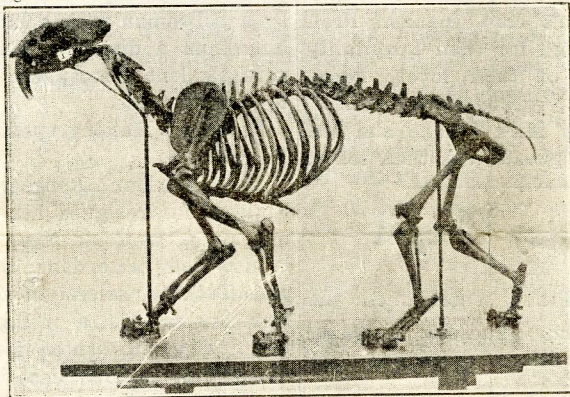
of penalties and fumbles, none proving disastrous enough to put either team in a scoring position.

There were no individual stars on the LaVerne team except that they all fought hard and were handicapped by not enough co-operation, brought about by inexperience. Calvert's passing and kicking were commendable.

Despite the defeat the LaVerne gridders are not down-hearted and if the type of fighting spirit displayed Saturday is kept up, the team will be in the winning column before the season is over. The line-up:

LaVerne	Cal-Tech
Calvert	L.E.R. Crawford
Root (Capt.)	L.T.R. Shuler
Deal	L.G.R. Alderman
Nicolas	C. Lindholm
Weddle	R.G.L. Jaulson
Funk	R.T.L. Hesse
Kindy	R.E.L. Hayes
Weybright	Q. Boyle
Brownsberger	R.H.L. Bennett
Hubble	L.H.R. McMillan
Bessey	F. Dickey

Subs: Brubaker (L.G.) for Deal; Montz (C.) for Nicolas; Stern (R.G.) for Weddle; Roynon (R.T.) for Funk; Dexter (R.E.) for Kindy; Smith (R.H.) for Brownsberger.



This pen and ink sketch was made from a composite picture of the faculty, taken before breakfast. If the reader will give his undivided attention to this colorful masterpiece, he will notice the faculty was one time

shaved by our little Dee Dellenbach. Good work, Dee; many of us would trade our chance of becoming a college president to have your opportunities. Aside from voting for Al Smith, Dee deserves this publicity.

POMONA NEXT

The fighting LaVerne Leopards are scheduled to meet the Pomona Sages on the home field a week from Saturday, October 13. This gives the locals two weeks to recuperate from the Tech game and the home team should be in much better condition. The Leopards expect to give the Sages a good battle.

The Frosh have a game with Webb School this Friday and Coach Whittemore has a fighting bunch of peagreeners even though they are few in number.

'NOUGH SAID

"Did it ever occur to you that the fish only gets caught when he opens his mouth?"

"Mamma, I've got a stomach ache," said Peggy, aged five.

"That's because you haven't had any lunch yet," answered Peggy's mother. "Your stomach is empty. You would feel better if you had something in it."

That afternoon the minister called and in the course of conversation remarked that he had been suffering all day with a severe headache.

"That's because it's empty," said Peggy, brightly. "You'd feel better if you had something in it."

Johnnie (to new visitor)—So you are my grandma, are you?

Grandmother—Yes, Johnnie, I'm your grandma on your father's side.

Johnnie—Well, you're on the wrong side; you'll soon find that out.—Austin County News.

AND THEY WERE ALL WET

The freshmen girls returned rejoicing over the mud roll, though somewhat dampened at the outcome of their tug of war. Having nothing more to do, decided to go to bed. Alas, when they went there the beds were bare, for no blankets were there and they didn't know where to find them. They searched and it was not vain, for soon was seen a frosh train dragging mattresses behind them. On the roof and in a clothes closet below was where they had to go—but the mattresses were all wet.

Precepts of Ptah-Hotep (3500 B. C.)

Be not haughty because of thy knowledge. Converse with the ignorant as well as with him who is educated. The man who utters ill-natured words need not expect to receive good-natured deeds.

Isaac Funk—How can I hit a nail on the head without hitting my thumb?

Orlin Vaniman—Hold the hammer in both hands.

We need to be lifted out of our grooves if we are to get the most enjoyment out of living.—Dr. Harry A. Overstreet.

In the census to be taken next spring war veterans, their wives and widows will be given the preference in the 100,000 jobs as enumerators. This is a nice gesture but not much more, for the jobs don't amount to much more than two whoops.

LEOPARD WHISKERS

Dee Dellenbach

From looks of the bulletin board this morning (Monday) I would judge that a date bureau would go over big in our school—but who would have thought that the faculty would have signed up for dates—"very naughty, I calls it."

Football is picking up in LaVerne. If any student saw the game Saturday and isn't proud to be represented by a fighting team such as we had, he was either blind or dumb or both.

I never have seen a bunch of fellows fight so hard in my life, and with a spirit like that and a little more experience we cannot help but win. Every student should attend the next game, even if they have to be brought in a wheel chair.

Our first frosh court was a success, but we need more time. I fear we are letting our college education interfere with the administration of justice to the criminally minded here in LaVerne. Why not hold Frosh court three times a week at 2:50 p.m. in place of Political Science with the purpose (of course) of studying court procedure.

Not wishing anyone any bad luck, but I hope the person who stole, filched, and absconded and permanently appropriated my football shoes last week gets ingrowing toenails, corns (both soft and hard), bunions, blisters, chilblains and sleeping sickness from wearing them. I'm glad, however, someone appreciates my taste in selecting what the well-dressed football man is wearing this season. I don't ask too much, I'd like to have them back after they are worn out, as they had a very good pair of shoestrings in them.

Why doesn't someone suggest that President Studebaker lend him his car instead of using his office to carry on these little romances that have "attendency" to call for long and pleasant conversations.

Dr. Hoover—Do you believe in Buddha?

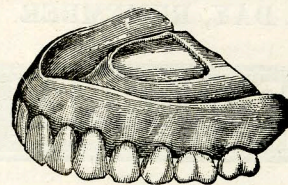
Alfred Nicolas—Why, of course; but I think oleomargarine is just as good.

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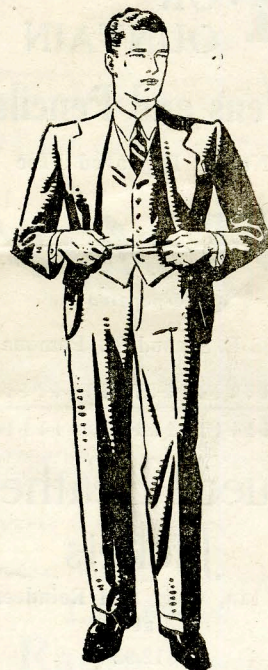
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