

The Campus Times

VOL. VIII, NO. 9

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1926

COLLEGE RETAINS MOUNTAIN LETTER

HISTORICAL "L" PRESERVED BY PERMISSION OF OFFICIALS

College and Student Body Presidents Investigate Matter with Forestry and Reach Agreement

LaVerne's historical "L" which is carved on the mountains, may be retained providing shrubbery is planted to replace the hewn growth, was the answer which President Studebaker and Student Body President Harvey Emley received last week when they presented themselves at the forestry headquarters and made requests on behalf of the colleges in Southern California whose mountain symbols were threatened by a recent edict of the Forest Reserve officials.

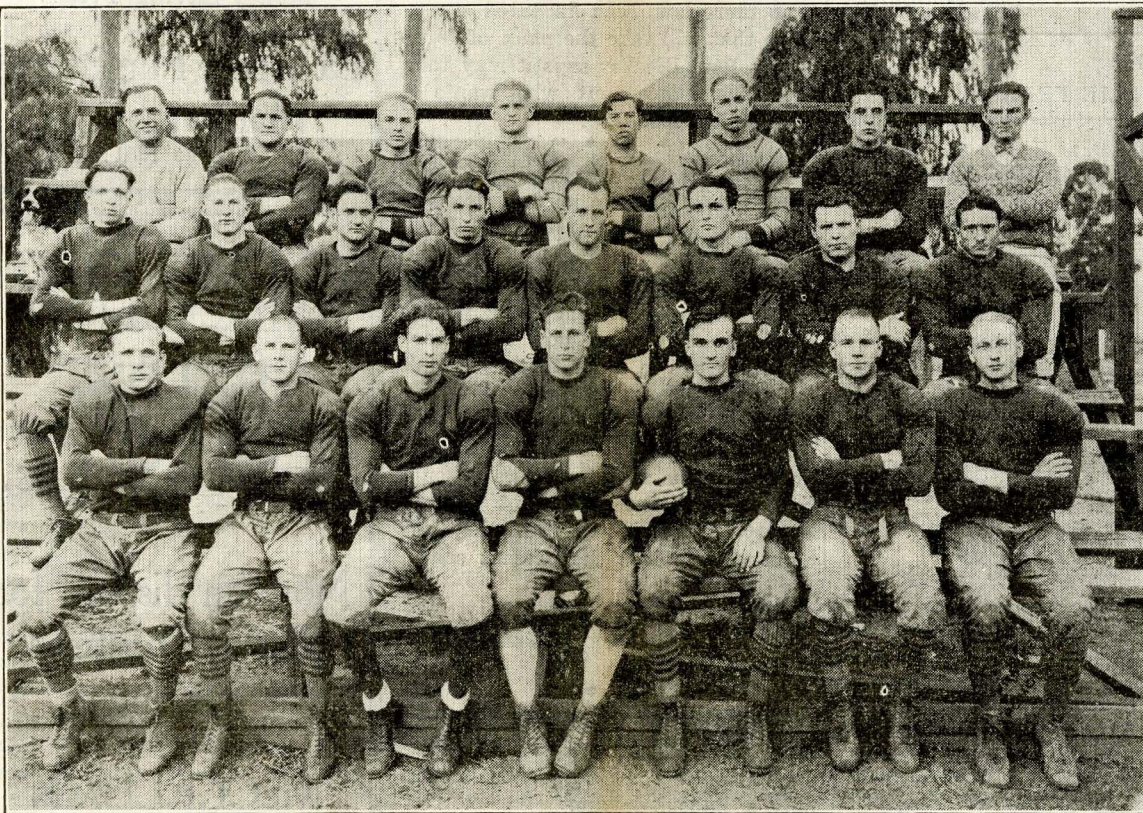
On September 22, LaVerne received a demand from the National Forest Reserve stating that her "L" along with other symbols of Cal Tech, Pomona College, and the University of Redlands, must be abolished, or in point of fact, never be cleared off again. The reason for such a demand was assumed to be because of a regulation prohibiting advertising schemes to deface the national forests. However, upon investigation, nothing was said of this but the reason given was the fact that such cleared spaces were limiting just that much the watershed of the mountains. These places must either be replaced with a suitable shrubbery or must be allowed to grow back into mountain vegetation, was the only demand of the Forestry department.

Upon receiving a statement from the LaVerne delegation that this school would be willing to replace the growth, the officials offered to get the altitude of the "L" and furnish shrubs which would grow at that height. Harvey Emley is continuing correspondence in an effort to arrange a time when the kinds of shrubbery can be assembled and the Student Body be given the opportunity of choosing the kind which will "set off" the letter more conspicuously.

The College may deem this quite a good piece of service on the part of her representatives. If the other institutions succeed in making like arrangements, much anticipated trouble can be avoided.

A 5,100-pound seaplane was recently shot from the deck of a battleship at San Pedro, Calif., by a catapult in which a charge of powder equivalent to that used when an eight-pound shell was exploded.

LAVERNE'S FIRST CONFERENCE SQUAD



From the above limited squad came LaVerne's first conference team. They represent better than one-third of the male population of LaVerne College.

Reading from left to right:

Bottom Row—Harold Hoff, end and half; Orville Brooks, half, Wayne Bohn, half; Chet Shirk, fullback;

Captain Dale Glick, quarter; Otis Brooks, half; Merlin Yoder, half.

Second Row—Ray Mahoney, end, tackle, guard, half; Capt.-Elect Mark Lehmer, end; Harvey Brubaker, tackle; Milt Brownsberger, guard; Ivan Betts, center; Lloyd Emmert, guard; Orville Hollinger, tackle; Harold Brownsberger, end.

Third row: Roderick, coach's thoro-bred water spaniel, is 1½ pups long and ½ pup high, making a total of two dogs; Coach Claude Arnett; Ernie Brubaker, guard; Merle Butterbaugh, tackle; Marion Boots, guard; Russell Frantz, tackle; Glen Vaniman, tackle; Ernie Carl, guard, and Paul Blocher, manager.

STUDENT BODY PARTY

Holiday festivities began at LaVerne Monday evening when the Student Body enjoyed a Thanksgiving party. The affair was the first real party put on by the students this year and was largely attended. It consisted of an interesting program of stunts, skits and motion picture comedies such as Felix the Cat, given in the auditorium and followed by very refreshing refreshments served in the social hall.

OLD BUILDING IS BEING TORN DOWN

Next Few Weeks to See Complete Change in Old Landmark. Dozen Workmen on Job

Within the next three months, that bulky, dirty, old frame structure which has always been the visual image of LaVerne College, the Old Building, will go down with the sounds of hammer blows and screeches of a busy crow-bar. Then will pass out forever that old pride of "our fathers" and nightmare of those fathers' sons.

Last Friday, a crew of workmen appeared in the old halls and forthwith began dismantling. The Coast Wrecking Company is doing the work. They furnish all expenses and will get 50 per cent of the returns from the sale of material. The college therefore gets 50 per cent of the gross proceeds for having stood the blame of owning it so long. In other words, it is about a 50-50 draw as to who is and who isn't the goat. The company promises that within three months the place will be cleared of any resemblances of what has stood there.

Portraits of sixteen Presidents of the United States and nineteen other persons prominent in American history have been used as the subjects of our stamps.

FOOTBALL BANQUET 1926 CLOSED SEASON

MARK LEHMER TO LEAD LEOPARD FOOTBALL SQUAD NEXT SEASON

Great Tribute Paid to 1926 Team by Coach who is Presented with Trophy from Players

The annual football banquet, which each year puts the crowning finale to the closing football season, was held last Friday night at the Oma T Garden in Ontario at which one hundred attended including both frosh and Varsity teams with intimate friends and most interested boosters providing the outside attendance.

After much balloting, Mark Lehmer, end, was chosen to lead the team for the coming season. Mark appeared rather astonished that the team should place this honor upon him but very earnestly expressed the desire to keep before the 1927

Continued on page two

STUDENT WINS STATE ESSAY CONTEST

LaVerne is glad to claim achievement in intellectual as well as athletic fields and she was recently awarded such honors.

Mrs. Bannister, president of the local W. C. T. U. spoke to the student body during chapel hour last Thursday. At the close of the program, she presented Kathryn Strate with a check for twenty-five dollars. This represents the state prize which she won by writing a temperance essay for the W. C. T. U. contest which was begun during last school year. When asked for the title of her essay Kathryn said, "Really, I don't remember at all; but I know it was something quite sensible." At any rate Miss Strate is considered one of the leading college capitalists at present and revered greatly as such.

More than one-half the people in the United States have names of English origin.

SEASON'S LYCEUM NUMBERS CHOSEN

ELWOOD T. BAILEY AGAIN SELECTED TO PRESENT LECTURE NUMBER

Many other Noted Artists to Appear in Programs which begin in New Auditorium on Nov. 29.

College life is characterized not only by the hard work which is necessary to put across the scholastic, athletic and forensic program of the school, but there are times when the students are privileged to listen to entertainers of real note and artistic ability.

This is accomplished through the Lyceum Course, which is sponsored by a joint committee from the college and the LaVerne Chamber of Commerce.

The first evidence of such a course will be the appearance of the Brown-Menley Entertainers, on Monday, November 29th. These two young men form a male duo which will furnish any audience a full evening of good, wholesome fun and entertainment. Both men are singers, and players of the cathedral chimes, a pleasing and interesting combination. There also will be readings and piano-logues and other numbers which will make an ideal program.

Whehahiko Rawis, a native of the Samoan Islands, will appear on Dec. 13 and will depict the art, crafts, folklore, music, songs and stories of the Samoan Islanders. He will appear in native costume and will probably provide an explanation for the effect that a tropical moon has on the young people of the college.

Charles Cox and Company will give their program of impersonations, musical monologues and heart songs on Jan. 29.

On February 21, Helen Wagoner, gifted dramatic interpreter, will give her various impersonations of widely different peoples. Her dramatic ability is such that she will probably give a complete one-act play herself.

One of our former friends, who has appeared in this community before, is Elwood T. Bailey, popular lecturer. His lectures are full of good practical philosophy and bits of wholesome humor.

To complete the course, the well-known humorist and entertainer will give his lecture on "The Potter and the Clay."

Season tickets may be obtained at two dollars each and each number reserved at Herr's Drug Store. Students who have paid their incidental fee will not be obliged to buy season tickets.

CALENDAR

Wed. Nov. 24—Thanksgiving vacation begins at 3:45 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving Day—everybody stuffing stuffed turkey.

Fri. Nov. 26—? ? ? Bed the most comfortable place in the world.

Monday, Nov. 29—Back in school again at 7:40 a. m. No more vacation until Christmas.

Christmas Vacation—Asilomar Conference for Y. M. C. A.

LAVERNE ADMITTED TO LEAGUE DEBATE

Withdrawal of Two Members Leaves Opening for Associated Members To Supply

At the recent meeting of the Conference Public Speaking League held at Pomona, a question was chosen for the debating schedule which met with strong opposition from especially two members of the league—U. C. L. A., and Occidental. The question is: "Resolved, that the 18th Amendment to the Federal Constitution be amended." These two schools conscientiously objected to debate a question which apparently strove for the dethroning of a constitutional law.

Both institutions have withdrawn from the season's schedule. The two associate members of the Conference, LaVerne and Pasadena College have been asked to substitute in the place of the two withdrawn schools. Ramah Maust, Commissioner of Forensics, has placed LaVerne's consent to enter and so full teams will be organized to compete for the conference championship. Debates will not begin until next semester, the first one being scheduled for March 17th. Plenty of time will enable LaVerne to be well prepared for her part of the schedule.

Hens scratching in a sand pit on a golf course at Fleetwood, England, uncovered four hundred Roman coins.

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EDITORIAL - FEATURES

Campus Times

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We Give Thanks

By Paul Smith

Autumn—The mountains stand out in bold relief against the rain-washed sky and at night the air is crisp, the stars are bright. Clear, warm eucalyptus trees stand growing, green, a deep green. Purple canyons at dawn withdraw their veil of haze and reveal their depths, rock-ribbed, darkened with brush. The sycamore leaves are yellow and brown, soft yet dry. They blow before the gusts of wind that scurry up the canyons toward the higher peaks that soon will be snow-covered. At sunset the wind-swept sky changes its deep blue, to a myriad of palpitating colors, which are caught by the jumbled clouds and blended. Autumn flowers are blooming, autumn fruits are ripe, autumn has brought the harvest.

Harvest—purple grapes being gathered, corn stalks, standing dry that

murmur when the wind disturbs them. Gardens matured—going to seed. Great bulgy sacks of walnuts stand in among the trees and the leaves drop on them—lightly. The peach trees stand idle, waiting for frost—their harvest is over. Loads of straw are hauled—here—there—people are getting ready for winter. The oranges are tinged with gold—they are ripening. The harvest is plentiful and our hearts are filled with gratitude—with thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving—oh, we are thankful for autumn days, with their colors, autumn nights with the full harvest moon beaming benevolently. The year, now drawing near its close, has been well-spent—and we are happy. We pause—and a quiet voice whispers "God's in his heaven, all's well with the world" and we are thankful.

Sport Supplement

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT FIVE LETTERMEN FORM NUCLEUS FOR SQUAD

Several New Men to Turn out for Basketball

As the moleskins have been put in mothballs for another year our interests naturally turn to basketball. The Leopards have yet to pass through a season of conference basketball, although they have played every conference team, with various degrees of results.

Coach Arnett will probably use his returning five letter men as the nucleus of the squad. These men are Ex-Captain Lehmer, forward and season's high point man last year, totaling 421 points himself; Ivan Betts, center; Otis Brooks, forward; Shirk, guard, and Mahoney, guard. These men will have to work hard to hold their positions for there will be several returning veterans who were out of the game last year on account of injuries. Lloyd Studebaker and Myron Boots, who were out because of bad knees and are returning expecting to cause some worry for other aspirants on the team.

There were several subs last year who should show up well in Coach Arnett's estimation. Among these are:

Orville Brooks, Milton Brownsberger and Russell Frantz.
Following is the conference schedule for this season:
Jan. 8—Redlands, here.
Jan. 15—Pomona, there.
Jan. 22—Whittier, there.
Jan. 28-29—San Diego, there.
Feb. 12—Oxy, there.
Feb. 19—Cal. Tech, there.

We haven't anything to fill up this last space so we hereby ask the printer to do it for us.

GLICK WILL COACH FROSH

High School Stars in Squad

Dale Glick, who will graduate at the end of the first semester, will take over the Frosh basketball squad. This will be LaVerne's first freshman basketball team.

There are several high school stars to make up the Frosh squad. Probably the most scintillating star is Danny Fisher, former Redondo High man. Others to fill out the stars are Mahoney, Heminger, Black, Leonard, Brubaker, Dellenbaugh and other less experienced men.

Coach Glick will make his first call immediately after the Thanksgiving recess, although there are a number of Kittens out now, bouncing the leather casaba. The Frosh will probably play the same conference schedule as the varsity with a few practice games with high schools thrown in for conditioning.

CONFERENCE STANDING SHIFTS

LaVerne Holds Fourth

By some unexpected turns in Saturday's conference quarrels LaVerne was automatically dropped a notch in the conference standing. The Leopards are now holding fourth place all to themselves while Occidental, Caltech and Whittier each won their games and tied for third place at the expense of the two leaders and the cellar occupant.

Thursday evening the Volunteer Band met and decided to publish a paper quarterly during this school year. The first one is to be published before the Thanksgiving vacation. A permanent staff has not as yet been chosen.

TOPICS IN GRIEF

Through Straite

"Dates' are treacherous things"—Mrs. Merritt.

We hear that in the factories of the East there has been invented a machine that will take the place of forty girls. Paul Blocher says it may take the girls' place, but who wants a date with a machine?

Lots of people say they keep their word; that's because no one else will take their word for anything.

We have some fine teachers—at least obliging. They may talk you to sleep but they wake you up before the bell rings in order that you won't be late to the next class.

Along the same line we might say: Teachers say that students should have eight hours sleep out of the twenty-four. But how can they get eight classes into the present school day?

Don't take life too seriously—none of us get out alive.

We have this to offer in the popular song title contest: "You May Be a Boon to your Mother, but You're only a Baboon to Me."

After all, Reginald, you never can tell which way a dill pickle is going to squirt.

The Frosh in the botany class believe that cockleburrs are porcupine eggs.

You know you have heard all these before, but consider our tender feelings and don't tell us about it. If you can do any better, we shall gladly resign.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Continued from page one

squad the ideals which Dale Glick held up this season.

One of the surprise features of the evening was the presentation of a trophy to Coach Arnett as a gift from the football squad. This trophy was a bronze miniature image of a player kicking a football. The presentation was made by Ex-Capt. Dale Glick.

The program was conducted by Pastor Edgar Rothrock, "referee." Music was in the form of two solos by Harvey Brubaker and Mina Throne; a quartet number by the newly-found talented combination, as yet unnamed, with Albert Davis, tenor, Russell Frantz, second tenor, Claude Bowman, baritone, and Lloyd Emmert, bass. Lois R. Miller gave a reading and Prof. Ray Cullen toasted to the Frosh team.

Coach Claude Arnett put the climax to the occasion with a stirring talk of appreciation to the team who fought through LaVerne's first conference schedule under unusual losses and came out on even terms with the teams played. Dr. Arnett stated that there were three outstanding qualities of the team this year: Fight, Interference, and Co-operation. Never before has LaVerne had such a fighting team, such an exhibition of perfect interference on running attacks, and such a smooth and unhampered spirit of co-operation. Consequently, the squad could lose two men by graduation, one by death, three by failure to return to school, and then some have very vital injuries and yet the team did so wonderfully. The men lost were the backbone of previous seasons' squads, and the material available for every position in the line this year, excepting the ends, was of second string experience. But with this light, inexperienced team, conference style of play was exhibited and LaVerne built up her athletic reputation.

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STUDENT LIFE

KITTEN IS ADOPTED

Several of the dormitory sisters, out of the kindness of their hearts have adopted a homeless waif for which they are caring tenderly. The small unfortunate which proves to be a very black, very homely, very lovable kitten, was accumulated at Carlsbad, enroute from San Diego and has been fittingly christened Ti Juana Carlsbad—Ti Juana Carlsbad Flickinger Lonard Messamer Metzger Platt Shepherd Brubaker, to be exact, after its benefactors.

Ti Juana's future is assured for he receives extremely scientific care. A schedule for feeding, sleeping and bathing him appears on the dormitory bulletin board and is scrupulously followed. We are told that it is very touching to see bits of food disappear beneath dining room tables as evidence of sacrifice for the welfare of Ti Juana. No doubt his small black heart beats with a great love for his devoted mistresses.

SPOTTED BY THE LEOPARD

Auntie Mae saying very sweetly, "I don't have to do it."
Coffee a la San Diego.

Fresh and noisy Freshmen during chapel.

Katheryn Strate getting intellectual honors.

Dr. Hoover reminding Dr. Emmert where he left off.

Louise Huff fond of Botany.

Verda Brubaker always warbling little ditties.

Y. M. entertaining Y. M.—More!

Old maids aren't the only ones who pet cats—ask Mable Chambers and Gerald Miller.

Much T-Garden talk.

Merlin Yoder rapping his head vociferously.

Mina Throne's hair straight! (And here we thought it was natural).

An old-time spell-down in Spanish.

Dorothy Temple saying of Katherine Strate, "You'd never think it of her."

All counting the days until Thanksgiving vacation.

Dr. Hoover's "Crowning" chapel comments.

DORM DABS

Many happy returns of the day! Thanks to Mrs. Miller, the birthdays of Clova Carrol, Katherine Strate, Ernie Carl and Marion Boots were celebrated at the supper table Thursday evening. Four delicious cakes were enjoyed by all of the Dorm family besides the honored four.

Blisters! Blisters! Blisters appeared on the hands of Dorm boys and girls. Yes! We had a taffy pull Wednesday evening.

At Dinner—

Blanche Young: (Having eaten all of her dessert) "Aw shucks, I was talking and forgot to taste my pudding."

Mr. Weise (Friday night)—Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears. I'll return them next Monday.

Nova's latest—"Holy cucumber."

PERSONALS

Stanley Weddle, Mark Lehmer, Reatha Rensberger and Ruth Wilkinson spent Sunday in Los Angeles.

Hazel Funk was a welcome visitor and guest at Miller Hall this last week.

June Hershey entertained Isabel Sheller of Long Beach, Sunday.

Thelma Kuns of the class of '26 was another visitor this last week at Miller Hall and incidentally an interested sightseer about the new building. She was the guest of June Hershey.

Those who knew Mrs. Carrol, an ex-matron of Miller Hall, will be interested in knowing that on Armistice Day she changed her name to Mrs. O. R. Young. Mr. Young is from North Manchester, Ind., and is teaching in a high school near there.

Y. W. C. A. FURNISHES ROOM

Y. W. C. A. members have been experiencing joyous feelings since they have told that the new furniture for the "Y" room has arrived. They have been waiting and yearning for an attractively furnished room for a long time.

Since it is no secret the plans can be disclosed: The room has been tinted in cream ivory and buff. The new furniture is of light grey fibre, with upholstering of rose and blue; and consists of two settees, chairs and a davenport table. Some of the old furniture has been repainted in cream to harmonize with the new so there are complete furnishings that are very good looking. Two large grey rugs with blue borders have been ordered, which will add the real touch to the color scheme.

As soon as everything is arranged in the room an exterior decorator from Pomona is coming over to help in the selection of draperies and give some other instructive ideas.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to express their very joyful appreciation of donations which have been made for the room. Miss Hortense Lear made a gift of twenty-five dollars which has helped very much. Mrs. J. H. Ebersole has given a beautiful oil painting of Christ in Gethsemane, done in brown sepia. The picture is quite large and will work in very well with the wide wall expanse. Mrs. Welsh is donating an upright wicker fern basket which will add a homey atmosphere to the room.

MARY LOU'S DIARY

Thursday, Nov. 18.

Dear little diary, I just had the most exciting experience! Reginald came over this evening in his little "Bug" and asked me to go for a ride so I dolled all up and we started out D Street. We had just gone a little way when I heard a funny noise just like the fire whistle and I told Reginald there must be a fire somewhere so we hurried as fast as we could, in order to get there first, and Reginald said he had it clear open. I don't know what he meant unless that there wasn't any top on the "Bug."

We knew we were getting nearer to it because the whistle kept getting closer and closer and finally just as we thought we smelled smoke, one of those horrid cops drove up beside us on a motorcycle and told us to stop.

He had such a mean look on his face I just couldn't help crying right out loud and then he got rather sympathetic and said if we went slower next time, he would let us go. I was so happy, little diary, I just wanted to hug him, but I'm very modest so I just dried my tears instead and thanked him sweetly. He sorta' laughed and drove off. I guess he thought it was a big joke, but believe me, we didn't.

Reginald took me to the nicest place, called "Marigold Gardens" on the upper boulevard and we had chicken sandwiches. Wasn't that thrilling? Reginald carved my initials and his on the table. My, but my heart beat fast.

Reginald and I are going to the football banquet tomorrow night. I'm on the program! Would you believe it? Well, I am, I'm going to go early and help arrange the place cards. Reginald is on that committee, too. We're very important.

I'm going home over Thanksgiving and I can hardly wait. We're having a family reunion. I expect I'll see all of the old high school gang, too, and believe me, I will sure brag about college life!

I must get in my eight hours of sleep, so good-night, little diary,
Mary Lou.

Greenland is sinking into the sea at the rate of six feet six inches each century, according to the report made by a Danish expedition.

EXCHANGES

Ten students of the University of Pennsylvania traveled by airplane from Philadelphia to Urbana to witness the Illinois-Pen football game.

A number of interested students of Santa Ana J. C. have organized themselves into a Discussion Club for discussing important topics.

Some co-educational institutions are being swamped by women. Northwestern University has found it necessary to take steps to increase the proportion of men on the campus and Oberlin College is attempting to attract more men students. At the University of Minnesota, however, there are twice as many men as women.

The undefeated teams of Stanford and Alabama Universities will meet in the intersectional game at the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Sophomores at Southern Branch have formulated plans for erecting a giant California "C" on the hills of the new university campus at Westwood.

Dean Vernon F. Schwalm of Manchester College has recently received his Doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. Dean Schwalm is also professor of history and political science at the college.

Vacation—four priceless days of it—is coming with all that it involves and evolves. All of those tasks which have been put off and procrastinated and let slide since school began, from collateral reading to polishing shoes, will surely be accomplished in this great expanse of idle time. Yes, good intentions are certainly involved in a Thanksgiving vacation, but what will be evolved? That remains to be seen but it will be commendable if students return without having lost any knowledge and with shoes no dustier, not to mention improving these conditions.

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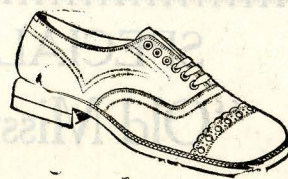
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S . P . O . R . T . S

LA VERNE'S FIRST FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD



The above squad is the one of which Varsity Coach Arnett said, "I never saw a team improve so much in one season as the Frosh outfit did this year."

The Yearlings were mostly inexperienced men but developed into a credit-

A rubber collar has been devised to serve as a buoy for a swimmer.

able machine. Though not being able to compete in conference sports, they played several games. From this bunch will come a lot of good Varsity material next year. Reading from left to right:

Bottom row—Don Miller, end; Albert Davis, half; Glen Dellenbaugh,

half; Capt. Ross Hollinger, fullback and tackle; Harry Blickenstaff, quarter; Everet Clanton, half; Don Snyder, end; Roland Brownsberger, end; Fred Mahoney, tackle; Harold Brubaker, guard; Onis Leonard, center; Glen Zook, guard; Howard Frantz, tackle; Galen Smith, end.

FRESHMEN DESERVE
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NOTED FOR FIGHT

The freshman football team have turned in their football suits after a season which in terms of games won and lost, proved a failure, but this is not the only way to rate a football team, especially a Frosh squad. The Kittens had a most successful year, for new men were developed for next year's Varsity and, above all, they LEARNED TO FIGHT—that good old LaVerne quality. Never before this year did the freshmen have a football team of their own. And perhaps, if you should happen to ask Coach Paul Kurtz, you would find that it was not an easy matter to get a winning grid squad out of a small class of twenty-five men. However, a good portion of these fellows turned out and did the best they could which proved, towards the end of the season, to be unusually good.

After a week or so of learning the fundamentals of the game, for some of them had never seen a football before, much less played, Kurtz ran them through a practice scrimmage with Bonita High school.

Next came Chino High, who fell before the Kittens 6 to 0. Later on Chino reversed the tables, winning the second game 7 to 6.

Bonita also was met the second time and gave the Kittens their worst drubbing, 20 to 0.

In all these games the Frosh never showed much ability on offense. The fact of the matter is line-plunging was the only way they could gain and this was very inconsistent. On defense they were much stronger, at times playing air-tight ball.

Up to this time both coaches, Arnett and Kurtz, were greatly discouraged at the seeming inability of the Frosh to "get going."

Then came Bakersfield J. C. Their offense was still deplorably weak but FIGHT—they held the oil city men, even though they were outweighed by 15 pounds to the man, to a 6 to 0 score.

Their last game was played with the Alumni and proved to be their hardest contest. The grey and be-whiskered stars of days gone by went on Arnett Field decided favorites but left outplayed, although they were the lucky possessors of a 7 to 6 win. Two of the freshies' best men went out of the game on account of injuries. In fact, the team was small—averaging 50 pounds to the man—but every ounce was grit and FIGHT.

S-P-O-R-T-I-M-E-S

Occidental, by a sudden burst of energy from Solly Mishkin and clan, smothered the Pomona Sagehens by an unexpected 23 to 0 score. Before the game the two teams looked like an even break but face to face the conference champs showed inferior quality, especially after Harold Merritt, star half was taken out on account of an injury.

* * * *

It was Caltech who really gave Mr. Dope the run of his life when the engineers set the Bear of Southern Branch on his ear by a close 7 to 3 win. Branch went into the game decided favorites on account of the drubbings they had recently given Pomona and Oxy but the Bears' star, Joe Fleming, failed to materialize and Branch lost her only chance at the conference title which now goes to Pomona.

Whittier had an easy time of it with the Redlands University. The Poets whipped the cellar team 30 to 0.

Conference Standing

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Pomona	5	2	0	.714
Southern Branch	4	2	0	.667
Cal Tech	3	2	0	.600
Occidental	3	2	0	.600
Whittier	3	2	1	.600
LaVerne	1	1	2	.500
San Diego	1	2	1	.333
Redlands	0	7	0	.000

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