

**BIG RALLY FOR
TEAM FRIDAY
EVENING AT
THE DEPOT**

The Campus Times

**TRADE WITH OUR
ADVERTISERS
THEY HELP US**

VOLUME XXIV, No. 4

LAVERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 6, 1931

ANNUAL SOPH-FROSH MUD ROLL

SOPHS WIN IN A WALK

A record breaking crowd gathered to witness the annual Soph-Frosh tug of war and mud roll last Monday evening. The bleachers were practically filled to capacity as a very expectant crowd watched twenty-six motley attired men arrange themselves on either side of a twelve foot pit filled to the brim with the most luscious brown fluid it had been the privilege to see for many a day. With a bang and a chorus of twenty-six whole-hearted grunts the struggle started. The Sophs seemed to have a little more organization than the Sophs and after a series of rhythmic heaves commenced to gain ground. From then on it was a one-sided affair with the Frosh taking the diminishing end of the rope. Frankie Elder decided he could get a better footing if his feet were braced against the Soph side, so he heroically jumped in and braced the line. Elwyn White felt the same and helped Frankie out, but the Sophs had gained enough by that time that it was useless. By the time Myron Butterbaugh came along the Sophs had gathered momentum and were going places. Myron was the end man on the rope and he performed a forced dive into the muddy baptismal waters.

The fight was as hard as some in the past. The Frosh did not seem to have a chance but there was no foul play on either side. About the most amusing part of the whole thing was the fight between the two sides over a shovel before the pull started. They seemed to be more willing to quarrel over a shovel than to pull on a rope. The pull was over in a short time and both classes, being too dead to do anything else, went home.

CHINA IS DEVELOPING NATIONAL UNITY

In the last decade the Chinese people have acquired a greater sense of national unity and have learned their proper place in the family of nations. This was the central thought of a talk given by Miss Maude Russell, the national Y. W. C. A. secretary in China, before a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in the chapel, Friday, October 2.

Twenty years ago China became a republic and the Chinese people began to know the value of unity in place of clans and provinces, to which they had been loyal. At first, although the leaders talked national unity, all that they were doing was for their individual benefit rather than for the good of the people.

From the period of 1916 to 1926 China was in a depressing political (Continued on Page Three)

CAN WAR BE ABOLISHED?

Can war be abolished? Yes, but world friendship is the necessary condition to make possible world peace. This was the main thought of Miss Lucile Day as she addressed the student body in chapel last Tuesday. Miss Day is the general secretary of the student volunteers and a returned missionary from Turkey where she plans to take up her work again in January. At present she is visiting student volunteer groups of the Pacific coast.

STUDENT LEADERS TO HOLD PARLEY

WILL DISCUSS LOCAL SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Student leaders and officers, pay special attention. Wednesday evening, 7:00 o'clock, all class officers, organization officers, commissioners, publication staffs and editors, and all others who are interested in school problems are to have a mass meeting in the Y. W. room. The object of this meeting is to create more interest among the students and a better understanding and co-operation. Any one who has problems of any sort in their programs of student advancement, is requested to bring them up for discussion. One important feature of the meeting is to discuss the ways and means of making the honor spirit felt and putting it into effect.

GEO. WEYBRIGHT IS NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

Howdy, folks; I would like to introduce you to the new business manager of the Campus Times, Mr. George Weybright. Once again the Campus Times editors heave a sigh of relief as the smiling "King George" takes upon his shoulders the financial responsibility of the Campus Times, which is no small task in these times of blaa blaa depression.

Mr. Weybright is taking his work seriously and undoubtedly will put the Campus Times on a more secure financial basis. The sophomore class



has already recognized his ability by electing him their class president.

Under the new leadership of Mr. Weybright, it is hoped our advertising department will be built up considerably. The students can help greatly by trading at the business establishments that advertise in our paper, and in form that you are a LaVerne College student.

Mr. Weybright, the Campus Times staff wishes to congratulate you on your selection as business manager and wishes you success in your duties in that office.

FIRST THRILLS OF CHINA TOLD

Miss Mineva Neher, a missionary on furlough from China, spoke in chapel Thursday, telling of some of her first impressions and experiences of China.

Her first impression was that the Chinese used man power instead of machine power. As the boat came in to the dock, coolies were there to carry the luggage off the boat on their backs or pulled it in carts. "Is it right for America to have so much and China so little?"

One striking thing to her was that the Chinese are very respectful to the foreigner. While they were learning the language the Chinese had a great deal of patience with them if they happened to make a mistake.

One thing Miss Neher left in America (Continued on Page Four)

CALENDAR

Tues., Oct. 6—Chapel. Professor R. Cullen.

7:30 p. m.—Junior-Frosh party.

8:00 p. m.—Senior class meeting.

Wed., Oct. 7—Mass meeting of Commission, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., class, and Student Volunteer officers, 8:00 p. m.

Thurs., Oct. 8—Student Volunteer Meeting.

Chapel: Professor Gray, from the Music Department of Pomona College, will give a vocal recital.

Fri., Oct. 9—Student body meeting, 10:10 a. m.

Football Rally send-off for football men leaving for Fresno.

Sat., Oct. 10—Football, L. V. C. vs. Fresno State College, there.

Mon., Oct. 12—Orchestra practice, 7:00 p. m.

Community Conference of Religious Education, Church of the Brethren. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner at Fellowship Hall. All S. S. teachers, S. S. officers, C. W. and C. E. officers, and all interested.

Tues., Oct. 13—Chapel.

Wed., Oct. 14—Student Volunteer meeting.

Y. W. C. A. ROOMS REVAMPED

COLORFUL FURNITURE REPLACES MORGUE STYLE

Things have been happening around here this week, and that doesn't mean "lights" either. (Of course the lights were thrilling and those privileged to see them turned on for the first time will never forget it.) I mean the wonderful transformation of the Y. W. room.

The cabinet put their heads together, received some sort of an inspiration, and the truly charming, genuinely feminine new room is the result. It's worth dashing up to see, and the cabinet hopes that everybody will do that little thing.

The old grey furniture which was more suitable for a morgue, has all been repainted by the aforesaid industrious cabinet, and presto! Furniture of gay cheerful colors has taken its place.

Some pieces are a cool light green, and others are combined black and rose lavender.

And don't be mistaken and think (Continued from Page Two)

LET'S GO TO FRESNO!

Anyone wishing to take advantage of the team rates to go to Fresno may do so by seeing Dale Glick. The round trip is \$6.75, but does not include berth. The tourist upper is \$1.59 and tourist lowers are \$1.88.

At these rates you can't afford to miss the Fresno game.

It is the duty of every L. V. C. student to be at the depot Friday evening, October 9, to give the team the greatest rally and send-off any team ever had. The team is going to do its best and the smallest we can do is give them the assurance that we are backing them one hundred percent even if we can not see them play. There should be two hundred at the train to see them off and if there isn't I am going to be ashamed of the student body.

LEOPARDS EMBARK FOR FRESNO FRI.

RALLY FOR TEAM TO BE HELD AT P. E. DEPOT

Friday evening, October 9, at 6:30 p. m., the Leopard varsity leaves the P. E. depot in LaVerne for Fresno, where they will play Fresno State Teachers College Saturday evening.

This game is expected to be one of the hardest of the season, as Fresno was the champion of the Far Western Conference last year under the captainship of Roscoe Bessey, brother to Ronald Bessey, one of the Leopard fullbacks. Fresno had the ill luck to lose her backfield threat, Frenchy Bordagary, who is playing professional baseball. This fact is not lamented in the camp of the Leopards. The ranks were bolstered considerably, however, by the addition of two (Continued on Page Four)

CAMPUS TIMES ADVISOR IS PROF. BRUBAKER

Prof. Crawford Brubaker, head of the English Department, is advisor for the Campus Times. From the journalistic point of view, the Campus Times has been improved considerably through his able assistance. His class in Journalism writes articles for the Campus Times and in this way the quality of work in the Campus Times has improved.

Prof. Brubaker took his undergraduate work at McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. For one year he



was principal of the high school at Emmett, Idaho, and for four years he was superintendent of schools at Fruitland, Idaho.

He took his graduate work in the English Department of Kansas University and received his M.A. in 1928. Since then he has been the head of the English Department of LaVerne College. This summer he attended the classes in Neo-Classicism and Romantic Movement during the first session of U. S. C. summer school. The successful debating teams of LaVerne College testify to his ability as debate coach of LaVerne College.

OFFER ARTISTS SERIES TO STUDENTS

An outstanding series of six events is being offered to the students of LaVerne College. This program is to be held in the new Bridges Auditorium on the campus of Pomona College. The students are requested to take advantage of this opportunity to attend this series of great musicals.

Pomona College is bringing the following numbers to their new building:

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor, October 27.

Richard Crooks, internationally famed operatic tenor, November 18.

Gunnar Johansen, celebrated young Danish pianist, January 13.

The Don Cossacks, Russian Male (Continued on Page Four)

ARNETT FIELD SHINES UNDER NEW LIGHTS

FIELD SUCCESSFULLY AND EVENLY LIGHTED

All set! Camera! Sound! Action! This was not staged on one of the MGM lots, but it might have taken place last Thursday evening, October 1, on Arnett Field as it blazed into a flood of brilliance inaugurating the premier night practice of the Leopard gridironers.

For a time the man of most importance was up a tree, so to speak. Everyone stood around with his neck at a forty-five degree elevation watching a lineman install a fuse and wondering if he would ever get it done. At last it was installed and amid a cheer the night was turned to day. LaVerne College now has one of the best lighted fields in Southern California.

Interest has been running high among alumni, students, and townspeople over the prospect of the lights and this was evidenced by a crowd of more than one hundred enthusiastic fans who were on hand the first night.

The Leopard theme song was led by the quartet, Montgomery, Howell, Elder and Gingrich, to the thrilling melody of Hike—1-2-3. Never has there been such a flashy aggregation at one time on the field as there was that evening and the war song of the Leopards had a tang to it which meant they were out for a kill. It was one continuously, dizzily, converging, and exploding scene of action and color. Several expressed themselves as believing they had never seen such a snappy set for many a long day.

There had been speculation by some about the blind spots or glare which would hinder the playing of the (Continued on Page Three)

CAFETERIA SECURES A FOOD MIXER

The cooks in the cafeteria were pleasantly surprised the other day when the college purchased and installed a Hobart Food Mixer. This mixer is one of the finest on the market and is capable of turning any vegetable inside out. In fact, Mr. Yoder said it could mix anything from hash to stew. Its capacity is thirty quarts (of food), but it can whip a cup of cream or thirty quarts of potatoes (spuds).

With the addition of this mixer, the equipment of the cafeteria is raised to a "new high" and we do not need to take our hats off to any one when it comes to producing the best of "eats." Also the capacity for dinners is increased and more and more students are invited to try the cafeteria.

DAILY WORLD NEWS FLASHES IN BRIEF

Hey! Hey! All you world-minded students take a look at our new illustrated daily news on the bulletin board. All world news of interest will be displayed daily and the location of the event indicated on the world map.

This news bulletin will be edited daily by our capable faculty historian, Prof. Muir. Let us all take advantage of this new, attractive feature on our bulletin board.

The Campus Times

Published weekly by the Associated Students of LaVerne College.
Entered at the Post Office at LaVerne as second class matter.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Charles Manning
Associate Editor.....Ellsworth Replogle

Make-up Editor.....Aubrey Calvert
News Editor.....Edna Samson
Feature Writers.....Steward Allen, Opal Kuns
Sports Writers.....Fred Mahoney, Elwyn Wilson
Copy Reader.....Elizabeth Lehman
Proof Reader.....Harold Hylton
Reporters—Edith Roberts, Grace Ward, Frances Nix, Evelyn Deardorff,
Ellis Holl, Floyd Kelly, Maurice Shirk, Evelyn Wyne, Jean Bland, Mary
Hollinger, Elizabeth Lehman, Evelyn Edmister, Florence Snider, Marian
Murrey, Fern Rule, Mary Throne.
Advisor.....Prof. Brubaker

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....George Weybright
Business Secretary.....Cleo Berry
Adv. Collectors.....Dora Thomas, May Fickel, Harold Hylton, Richard Maley

STUDENTS WANT ACTION ON LIBRARY PETITION

Approximately one hundred and twenty students, not including Frosh, out of a student body of two hundred and ten expressed the desire for having longer library hours. As was stated in the last edition, the prescribed study hours are from 7:25 to 10:30, and the library is open from 7:25 to 3:45. This question has been raised for several previous years but nothing has been done. We as students feel that either we should be granted our request or have an explanation as to why it can not be granted.

Is it just to have such a condition as now exists? There are fifty-three in the History of Education class. An assignment is made in Munroe's Source Book of Education over one hundred plus pages of Plato's Republic. There are two of these books in the library and there are just twenty-one, and three-quarter hours of library time open for fifty-three students to read one hundred pages of Plato and make a report on it. If you can figure it so that only two students can use the books at the same time, that is, arrange the schedule so that two students every period can use the books, forty-three of them could get the assignment. Fine, but what about the other ten, and also schedules are made so just two students can have such convenient times to study.

It is true that longer library hours would not prevent such a mess as I have just cited, but it would relieve the situation greatly. The only thing which will remedy such a state of affairs would be more books.

I suppose there are several objections which might be raised. I can think of a few possible ones. The first in this much blaa blaa-ed time of depression (?) is expenses. I fail to see where the expenses can be compared with the value received, and also I know of several student librarians who would gladly work a few extra hours to pay on their bills. Another might be the increased number of books which would disappear. I think this is nonsense, because it is the present system which is the cause of books being taken without being signed for. Students know that the book is signed for the evening, or I should say night, so they borrow it, misplace it, and consequently it is numbered with the missing. If the library was open more this hazard would be decreased greatly.

We want action on this subject and feel it is no more than fair to the students that this request be granted.

CLAIM WEST IS MORE FORTUNATE THAN EAST

Friday evening I happened to be chatting with the editor of the Claremont Courier. He made this statement which I consider worth passing on to all. He said that every college in Kansas had a smaller enrollment than it had last year and that practically every school in the east had fewer students than last year. Let that soak in and then think about the fact that LaVerne has more students this year than last. If we will pull together and quit telling each other about this harangued depression we will all feel better and get on our feet much sooner.

THE INK WELL

By Chalmer Faw

The most influential Judas of all time, older and more infamous even than the ill-starred Iscariot of scriptural repute, is "pre-judas," or prejudice, as our common parlance has it.

Its main characteristic is a kind of judging before hand, a passing mental sentence before the evidence has come in. Frequently it is called "jumping at conclusions," an act which is always a "leap in the dark" as far as ascertaining truth is concerned. And if you are ever tempted to do such a thing just remember the sad fate of the dog "Friday" who jumped at the mule's conclusion. (The next day was Saturday—the end of Friday, you see!)

Of all common evils none has quite the hold on people that this pernicious little habit enjoys. If not guarded, it creeps stealthily into every avenue of thought and plays the highwayman with every honest intention or sincere resolve. It lurks in the by-ways of human relationships, it infests the intricacies of life's decisions.

Enter prejudice, and it is exit truth, appreciation, friendship, and fair play. Where it is present confidence withers, fellowship is rendered empty, and gossip, slander, and strife are given a new lease on existence.

Superstition thrives upon it, and race-hatred could not live without it. It has fostered more crimes, stirred up more riots and caused more wars than perhaps any other one force and the sooner it is uprooted the sooner happiness, peace, and general prosperity will arrive.

To kill it, turn it wrong side out. See yourself despised for your homely face, discredited for your queer sounding name, or generally mistrusted for some other unimportant peculiarity, all of which affect one's character about as much as a soloist's tie-pin affects the quality of his voice.

The biblical Judas went out and hanged himself, but these "pre-judas" need your assistance.

Esther: "Dearest, I'm so afraid you'll change."

Chuck: "Darling, don't worry; you'll never find any change about me."

Edith Eisan: "I want some lard."

Butcher: "Pail?"

Edith: "Oh, does it come in shades?"

EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

CAMPUS CHUCKLES

Hoover: "Why are you so late?"
Stover: "Class began before I got here."

Ed O.: "Every time I have an argument with a girl I enter it in a little diary."

Bob: "Oh, I see, you keep a scrap book."

Miss Muir: "What did King Richard fight with—sword or gun?"

Frosh: "Neither—he used soldiers."

Frosh: "Gosh, there's a man-eating shark."

Soph: "You should worry, kid—you're safe."

Prof. Brandt: "What is a molecule?"

Frosh: "A thing an Englishman wears on his eye."

Mrs. Merritt: "What are you doing back there, Opal; learning something?"

Opal K.: "No, just listening to you."

Hostess: "But why haven't you brought your wife?"

Lee Eisan: "Dear, dear! How careless of me—and I tied a knot in my handkerchief, too."

Max F.: "I work with my head."

Shorty: "That's nothing, so does a woodpecker."

Miss Muir: "What do you know about the age of Elizabeth?"

F. Saylor: "She'll be 19 her next birthday."

G. Berg: "I put my whole mind in this poem."

Brubaker: "I see it is blank verse."

Jerry D.: "Hello, Frosh. How's everything?"

Frosh: "Don't know. I'm not a senior."

Harold Hylton: "Why didn't Marvin cry out when he sat on a wasp?"

Mary Emmert: "He felt it beneath him."

Senior: "You should put your hand over your mouth when you yawn."

Frosh: "What, and get bitten?"

Mrs. Replogle: "Get up, Ellsworth. Remember, it's the early bird that gets the worm."

Bozo: "Let him have it, mother; I'm not hungry."

LaVerne Commandments

Thou shalt not swear nor use slang.
Thou shalt not play Old Maid or any other card game.

Thou shalt not dance.
Thou shalt be in the Dorm by 10 p. m.

Thou shalt have only two late (12:00) dates a month.

Thou shalt file out of chapel as is done in kindergarten.

Thou shalt always eat in the cafeteria and always be on time.

Thou shalt tell Mrs. Holsinger what thou art doing at all times and what is done on all dates.

Thou shalt not wear pajamas in the main building.

Thou shalt never go with one of the opposite sex without a chaperone.

Thou shalt turn out thy light at 10 p. m. except on week-end nights and then never later than 10:30.

Thou shalt not cut classes under penalty of having grades docked.

Thou shalt not chase flies from thee during classes—but rather thou shalt let the flies feed upon thy fresh whenever the spirit moves them.

Thou shalt not leave school until married or at least engaged.

V. M.

The policy of this paper is not held accountable for all student opinion expressed on this page.

SPASMS

Pros and Cons of the Library Question

Some of the students who have been in a great heat about increasing the library hours will probably forget all about it in the two weeks before their desire may be presented to the executive board. It seems a certain amount of the filthy and common thing called money is used in running an institution of higher education, and the executive board holds both the pen and the check book.

Of course all that I know is what I can hear. Some of the things I have overheard in favor of longer library hours are: A greater number of hours for the students to use the books on reserve shelves. You have all heard that one: Constant access during study hours to the encyclopedias, an indispensable asset to any student. The increased opportunity for study should certainly develop a greater number of "A" students, or rather, lower the list of stock alibis by one. With the library we could have a more integrated school, in that the students would not have to go away for their reference books and the communitors would be more willing to come to an evening club meeting if there was a library at their disposal.

And some of the things I overheard against the longer library hours are: If the "Lib" is opened from 7 to 10, a student should be allowed to take a reserve book out after four o'clock, but then "the stude" would have to return the book at seven. That experience has shown it is only a small percentage of the student body who use the "Lib" at night. In other words, the grinds grind in the "Lib" rather than in their rooms. That in the past one college had to discontinue the library night hours because the students used the "Lib" mainly as a place for social meetings. That in a time of depression any sap economist will tell you it is a poor plan to increase expenditures.

And then, S. A. might stand for sour apples.

Ode to Dramatic Femininity

Plays
One act plays.
Three one-act plays.
For stage benefit.
Admission only a dime.
Crowds.
Gobs of people.
Oodles of money.
Stage props.
Needed.
Classroom pictures.
Bought.
Loaned?
No.
Stage props
Still needed.
Puppet shows—
Ten cents—
A dime.
Maybe crowds,
Maybe gobs of people
Stage props
Still needed.
Classroom
Expensively tinted.
Class
Meet bill?
Stage props
Still needed.
Wotta life!

TO FORM ORCHESTRA CLASS

Plans have been made preparatory to the formation of a class as an auxiliary to the orchestra. This class will meet once a week under the direction of Howard A. Greene for the purpose of providing special help for those members who find the regular orchestra work somewhat difficult. A small fee, probably thirty-five cents a week, will be charged.

The result of these classes will no doubt be most beneficial. Any person interested in enrolling for this group instruction please see Mr. Greene immediately, if not sooner.

"JUNE MOON" GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM

An enthusiastic audience greeted the opening performance Tuesday night of "June Moon," Ring Lardner's and George Kaufman's comedy hit, staged by the Claremont Community Players in their Little Theater in Padua Hills.

A sparkling sample of the wit and humor which has gained its collaborators their reputation, "June Moon" offered an evening of entertainment which should go far toward relieving the asserted theatrical depression.

The dialogue of the play bristles with clever lines which contribute not a little to the interest of the characters. Lardner's lines display a subtlety and pungency of wit, and Kaufman's are marked by their wise-cracks.

The play deals with that stronghold of popular songs, New York's Tin Pan Alley, and is enjoyable for the side-lights on that mysterious source of the world's music.

Ve Belle Heilman as Edna Baker and Fredric Graeser as Fred Stevens, the leading characters, whose love trials become inextricably tangled with the troubles besetting a song writer, gave the outstanding performances of the production. Notable work was also done by Laurette Wilkinson as Eileen, Art Wells as Paul Sears, Torey Johnson as the Window Cleaner, Dorthy Forster as Miss Rixey, and Helen Judson as Lucile. Others in the cast were Ralph Travis, Maurine Hamann, Wilbur Jallings, Fred Nohavec and Elton Johnson. The play was directed by

REVAMPED Y. W. ROOMS

(Continued from Page One)

the room boasts of new curtains, although one would have a perfect right to, because they do look so spic and span. It's all the result of the generosity of Mr. McClellan who cleaned them so beautifully and without any charge to the girls.

The new picture is a contribution from Asilomar, brought home by the two delegates of last year, Mimi Smith and Elizabeth Lehman. You should see it—just the splash of color needed to make the room perfect.

This "Y" room is the women's room and all should feel at home in it. There are restful couches to lie down on, and grand places to loll. It is hoped that the room will be always used, because that's what the cabinet has worked so hard for—to make a homelike place for the girls to be away from the men. (You know there are times when men are a nuisance.)

So hie yourselves up to the Y. W. room and make yourselves at home.

Fred Brunk: Did you read Emerson's essay on love?"

Royal Glick: "Yes."

Brunk: "What do you get out of it?"

Glick: "Not a darn thing. I could tell the old guy more about it myself."

C. M.

CONFERENCE DOPE

Fresno State 13, Whittier 12
Whittier showed unusual power by breaking even with Fresno in the matter of making touchdowns. Fresno played a strong defensive game. Whittier's first touchdown came as the result of a 27 yard run by Long and the second as the result of a 60 yard gallop by Bill Kruger.

Occidental 13, Redlands 0
The first Conference fray of the season gave Oxy 1000 per cent and Redlands a lot of zeros in the percentage column. Observers say that "Luffy" Reid is all that Oxy has but this seems to be enough. Pete Beiden is the whole show for Redlands and is an unusually accurate passer.

Caltech 13, Arizona State 0
Although Caltech was out-gained from the line of scrimmage, they managed to eke out a 13-0 victory over Arizona State. The first touchdown came as a result of a 30 yard pass by Demelita in the first half. Shuler, Caltech's all-conference tackle, intercepted a forward pass in the closing moments of the game and raced 40 yards for the second touchdown.

U. of Arizona 19, Pomona 0
Leary and Davies, two Arizona back-field men, made the Sagehens feel miserable in the Pomona-Arizona melee. These two fellows ran and passed their way all over the Southern Conference team. Pomona failed to show anything and did not threaten to score.

Ruth: "Does the moon affect the tide?"
Zelda: "No, the untied."

THIS IS NOT A LOT OF
BALONEY
Our Meats are better
And our Prices are right
Ketelsen's Market
LAVERNE

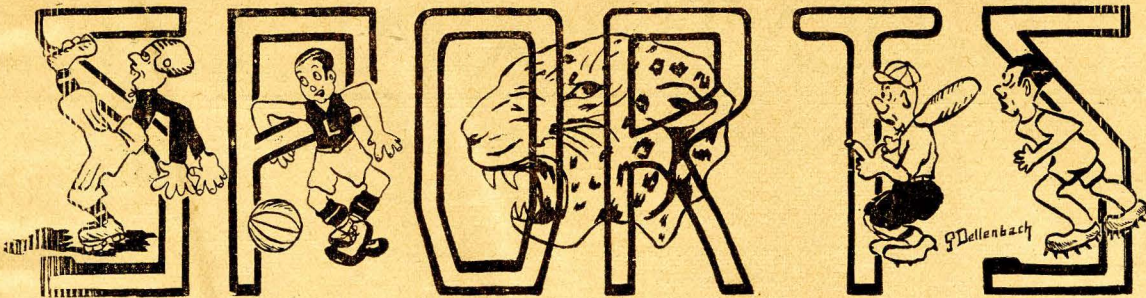
THE
First National Bank
LaVerne, California

Pacific Electric Ry.
Have Two Express Trains Daily
9 a. m. and 4 p. m.
for All Points East and North
Making close connections

Edwin Rentfrew
Watchmaker and Jeweler
2123 Third Street
LaVerne California

THE
Farmers & Merchants Bank
LaVerne, California

ALPHA BETA
24
STORE
If you're looking for
Bargains
We've got them galore.
Where? You may ask,
At the Alpha Beta Store



KITTENS DEFEAT
COLTON HIGH 6--0
SHOW GREAT IMPROVE-
MENT DURING WEEK

A much different looking Frosh team than was seen in the Pomona High and Frosh scrimmage a week ago Friday, went on the Arnett Field last Friday night, under the new lights, to nose out the powerful Colton high school eleven in a 6 to 0 preliminary to the varsity game.

During the first half the Kittens, fighting valiantly to keep Colton from scoring, were pushed down the field time after time and then holding for downs between their goal and the ten yard line. Elder was unable to get his kicks off when the Colton squad would break thru the Frosh line and smother him.

The second half was a different story with the Frosh coming out of their trance and showing some real offensive playing. In the third quarter Elder tucked the pigskin under his arm and raced 27 yards for a touchdown. The conversion failed.

Although unable to score any more, and Albers in the back field showed some good playing, both of them being fast and tricky pigskin carriers. The line showed up well both in defensive and offensive playing. Booth playing right guard, received a painful injury during the last half, when his shoulder was thrown out of place.

The line-up:

Colton		LaVerne
Dennis	LER	Kerr
B. Hendrickson	LTR	Smith
Clark	LGR	Nordstrum
Bill Hendrickson	C	Dickey
Cerda	RGL	Booth
Lugo	RTL	Stowell
Frame	REL	Crites
Bailey	Q	Elder
Alexander	LHR	Roberts
Castle	RHL	Jones
Rhine	F	Reed

LaVerne subs: Hylton for Kerr, Rothrock for Dickey, Turney for Booth, Harshbarger for Crites, While for Roberts, Albers for Jones.

EVENTS FOR THIS WEEK
A Hair Cut - Beat Fresno State
VARSITY BARBER SHOP
L. R. TAPSCOTT

HURRAH!
LEOPARDS
Well Begun
Half Done!
So keep it up!
The Vogue
Cleaners
2125 Third Street
Phone 1276 LaVerne

LEOPARDS DEFEAT CITRUS J. C.
13--0 IN NIGHT GAME
Second Half Played By Reserves

SECOND TEAM SHOWS
UP STRONG

Things happened at LaVerne College last Friday night, footballically speaking. LaVerne varsity won a football game for the first time since the Arnett regime, and LaVerne played her first game under the arc lights. The lights were a howling success and lived up to the press agent's prediction they would be as good as any in the Southland. They give a strong light and do not glare to any extent. The night encounter brought out a capacity crowd. In fact the crowd was super-capacity, for the small, and antiquated bleachers at Arnett Field only commenced to hold the favorite pastime's followers. It seems that the administration will have to make good its promise to supply more seating space.

But to get back to the game. The Leopards emerged on top by a 13-0 margin, but the score does not commence to tell of the LaVerne superiority. The Leopard was in position to score several times and were only help up by fumbles and penalties. The Jaysee men threatened only on the closing play of the struggle, when they took the ball on a fake from punt formation and raced thru a team of second and third string LaVerne men to be brought down on the one-yard line as the game ended.

The work of the LaVerne aggregation was a tremendous improvement over the exhibition they put up against Fullerton J. C. last Saturday and if they continue to improve as much in the next couple of weeks, they will show some of the conference teams some good battles. LaVerne continues to be penalized, and usually when it hurts. Most of these penalties are resulting from off-sides and no doubt Coach Eisan will endeavor to explain the merits of following the rules to his men this week.

That LaVerne still lacks a goal-line punch is revealed by the number of times Citrus held with their backs to the wall. LaVerne carried the ball down the field early in the game and lost it thru downs on the 8 yard line. At the beginning of the second quarter, Citrus was penalized thrice in a row, which put LaVerne in scoring distance. Brooks and Vaniman alternated in carrying the ball, but they were once more stopped before they could hang up a score. Wilbur's kick was partially blocked and Wilkerson scooped it up on the 20-yard line and carried it over for a touchdown. Quarterback Montgomery crossed up the opposition by calling for a buck from place kick formation. Vaniman carried the ball over. The second touchdown was the result of line

plunging by Brooks and Forney, with Brooks going over for the touchdown. Forney tried a place kick for the extra point but it was wide.

The work of Brooks and Montgomery was of the usual high order, but neither of these fellows saw service in the second half. Brooks received a bad burn on his back and Eisan took him out of the game to save him for Fresno State next Saturday. Montgomery was forced to leave the encounter early in the evening with a dislocated knee and he may not be able to see any service next week.

Vaniman and Bessey again alternated at fullback and both played excellent ball. Bessey got away on a buck over tackle and made a beautiful run of 40 yards, but the play was not allowed for LaVerne has taken this time to indulge in one of their many off-sides.

Max Forney did not start the game, but when he did get in he was a slashing and plunging Forney which was different from the man who played against Fullerton. Brownsberger started at right end in place of Jones and seems to be destined to play the majority of time at this position.

One of the truly revealing facts of the evening was the way the second string held the Citrus team the entire second half, for it is no secret that LaVerne has hitherto been weak on substitutes.

The line-up:

LaVerne 13		Citrus 0
Adams (c)	LER	Scott
Stover	LTR	Viel
Lathrop	LGR	Calvert
Swihart	C	Clark
Flynn	RGL	Van Horn
Deal	RTL	Bergman
Brownsberger	REL	Pease
Montgomery	Q	VanVliet
Wilkerson	LHR	LaDue
Brooks	RHL	Farr
Vaniman	F	Wilbur

Subs: LaVerne: Forney, Calvert, Bessey, Ferree, Jones, V. Heckman, Anderson, Shirk, Snell, Ohanesian, Kelly, Weybright, Noll, Welty, K. Heckman.

Citrus: Kishbaugh, Eagan, Appy, Mills, LaFrance, Wood, Lesters, Morey, Pruitt, Skidmore, Riley.

Score by quarters:
LaVerne: 7 6 0 0—13
Citrus: 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns: Wilkerson, Brooks.
Points after touchdown—Vaniman.

FIRST THRILLS OF CHINA
(Continued from Page One)
ica was the "speed." Chinese people take their time at anything they do. The Chinese are amused at the American rushing hither and yon. People travel in jinrickishas, which are pulled by the coolies, and of course are very slow traveling—only three miles an hour. As the coolies do not expect much pay, American standards will not apply.
CHEWING GUM
3 FOR 10 C.
ANY KIND OF BARS
4 FOR 15 C.
Van Dusen Variety Store

NATIONAL UNITY IN CHINA
(Continued from Page One)

situation due to the fighting of the war lords who were incontrol of the nation. However, in the struggle for national unity, five great movements developed. The first was a student movement which aroused great agitation. Many students were arrested for their misconduct in parading and in boycotting of Japanese goods. Soon all of the jails were full and schools were used as prisons, but the officials realized that the movement had progressed too far for them to check and the students were released. The second was a literary movement in which the students recognized the value of using the vernacular language in their propaganda, thereby getting their material before many people who otherwise could not have been reached. In 1923 a great movement was made in educating the masses of Chinese people and in the period from 1923 to 1929 five million people were taught to read and write. In 1919 a labor organization was made and later a fifth movement developed which organized the farmers.

The year 1925 was a very important one in the growth of China. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, one of the greatest leaders, died in this year and was a real loss to China. In appreciation of him, a great mausoleum was erected and thousands of people go there in honor of their great leader. During 1925 the May 30th incident took place, in which the students paraded in sympathy for the strikers in mills.

A revolutionary army was organized in 1928 and it had a very great effect on the people because this was the first time that the government had really seemed to benefit the people, working with them and for them. Russia aided China in this program and the two nations became very friendly but this friendship was soon to be dissolved because China began to fear the Communists.

Although there are groups such as the reactionaries, rebels, bandits, the great troops and the communists, which are constantly challenging the government of China, Miss Russell expressed the opinion that China will go forward because the people are realizing that the government is working for them and they are also realizing the necessity of being loyal to their central government rather than to their province or clan.

Arnett Field Shines with Light
(Continued from Page One)

men, but such "bugs" failed to manifest themselves. The highest punt that the punters could unkork failed to go out of the range of the lights. There was no trouble encountered in passing or catching passes as the lights afforded no glare in any part of the field. In fact, the field was more successfully and evenly lighted than if "Old Sol" had been on the job, and the comfort of the players and spectators was increased to the Nth degree.

LaVerne is proud of her newest asset and feels sure that Arnett Field will soon be one of the most popular fields in the valley.

The first two years on the field she spent in a language class. The professors spoke only in Chinese. They presented the words by holding objects and saying the word in Chinese. The students were not allowed to say a word for over a week. There is a five year plan of language study, two years of listening, and then one-half working time spent in study and the other half working.

The Chinese mottoes are "Live and let live," and "By bending we survive" and "yielding we assert." They need our Christ but not our civilization.

Miss Neher is an alumnus of LaVerne College. She was one of a class of three that graduated in 1919. The Student Volunteers helped to support Miss Neher while on the field.

LEOPARDS!

Congratulations

on the

Best Lighted Field

in So. California

FREEZE OUT FRESNO!

Bobs and the Bobeteria

**Are you wrighting wrong
or are you righting wrong**

If your writing in college is wrong, it may be you are writing wrong.

The wrong wrighting may be righted if you cut out the wrong writing.

All we mean is that wrong wrighting comes from wrong writing equipment.

Get right and write right.

It may be a new fountain pen is needed; pencils or paper.

We have everything for right writing.

**LaVerne Drug
Store**

G. H. HERR

**Chocolate
Tavern**

Lunch

Dinner Candy

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

FACULTY

President Studebaker will attend a superintendents' convention at Riverside Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frantz entertained last week Miss Iris Wine and her friend, Donald Caskey, from Reedley, and also Daniel Stern. Miss Wine is a sister of Evelyn Wine who is a member of the Junior class.

ALUMNI

The latest stork report tells us that on September 17 Mr. and Mrs. Haris Moore were presented Eleanor Louise at the Hemet Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Yochem is teaching piano this year in the Brawley schools as well as music. She has 101 piano students.

Gladys Ikenberry is doing good work in the Brawley schools. She sang a solo at the first teachers' meeting.

Pearl Niswander and Dwight DuBois are active workers in the Christian Church Sunday School at Selma, California, where they are teaching.

Negotiations are being made with Los Angeles county school officials whereby LaVerne College alumni may be able to have a session of institute during the teachers institute in the Christmas vacation. How would you like an alumni dinner with a good speaker and call it an institute session?

Vera Mae Shafford, Edith Flory, Mrs. Lucy Trostle, Anna and Florence Messamer spent the week-end at their respective homes in Pasadena.

PERSONALS

Miriam Dickey attended the U. S. C. vs. Oregon State football game at the Coliseum in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon.

Jerry Deal attended the Southern California Student Body Presidents' conference at Occidental College Monday evening.

Kenny Deardorff made a trip to Los Angeles one day last week in the interest of the Lambda.

Hazel Gilson spent the week-end at her home in Arlington. She is director of the junior choir in the Methodist church.

Carol Aeschbacher spent last week-end at his home in Strathmore. He was accompanied by Alice Strate, who also lives in Strathmore. They attended the wedding of a friend. Carol was best man and Miss Strate sang.

Wilbur Jones spent the week-end with Scott Kerr at Kerr's home in Barstow.

The Collegian Four Quartet composed of "Kenny" Heckman, "Tad" Davis, "Bozo" Replogle and Aubrey Calvert sang twice at the El Monte High School last week. They also sang at a dinner party in El Monte. At both places they were well received.

There will be a dinner and mass meeting of all the Sunday School teachers in the town to discuss Sunday School problems and make some plans to be worked out. Dr. Kurtz will give a talk at this meeting on "The Talk of a Teacher."

Cleo Berry made a trip to the "L" last week-end.

TEAM EMBARKS FOR FRESNO
(Continued from Page One)

Compton Junior College stars. White and Yancy are expected to do big things for Fresno.

The Leopards know that the game is not going to be a snap and they are going to Fresno with the determination to do the best every man can and come home with the pork slab under the wing.

MISS RUSSELL TALKS AT
INFORMAL TEA

An informal tea was given in the Y. W. room in honor of Maude Russell Friday afternoon after school. A very pleasant time was spent in hearing Miss Russell tell of the Y. W. C. A. organization in China and of the slow breaking down of the old and seemingly fixed institutions of that country. Although the Y. W. work is progressing very, very slowly, it has been a great factor in putting across the newer ideas regarding the position of the women in politics, vocations, social organizations, etc. All vocations are now open to the women of China to enter. She no longer depends upon her husband to buy her dresses and she is free to entertain some of her friends outside of her immediate family. The men encourage their wives to do these things and they welcome them into outside activities. She says that although they want these new ideas, one has to go very slowly in carrying them out. For example, five years ago, some of the women of the Y. W. C. A. wanted the use of the Y. W. C. A. swimming pool one day a week. Today they still are wanting it all because one member of the board refused to give her consent. They probably will get the privilege in five years.

FROSH CLASS ORGANIZE
TEMPORARILY

Soon after school started, Mary Emmert was elected to head the Frosh Class until everyone was better acquainted. The election for permanent officers will be held in the near future. (Since Harold Hylton has become acquainted with several girls of his own class in the Frosh Court last Friday.)

Great things can well be expected of this green class of fifty-six, as you have already witnessed in the above mentioned Frosh Court.

It has been requested by the Frosh Class to post a sign to let the Sophs know we are in existence on the L. V. C. campus, otherwise they would never know it, even when we all walk in the forbidden front door.

Plans are already under way for a grand and glorious year for the Frosh class.

OFFER ARTISTS SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

Chorus, "The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes," February 17.

Mme. Sigrid Onegin, world's foremost contralto, March 10.

Paul Robeson, great negro baritone, April 15.

MODERN LINGUISTS

SELECT LEADERS

After feasting heartily on the rare combination of pork and beans, crackers and bananas, the Foreign Language Club held its election of officers for this year on Tuesday evening at Ganesha Park. The following officers were elected: President, George Berg; vice-president, Elmo Holl; secretary-treasurer, Irene Blackerby. Evelyn Edmister, chairman, John Booth and May Fyock were appointed as a committee to arrange for a Christmas program to be given before the student body.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSES

The orchestra met last Monday evening under the leadership of Director Howard A. Greene. An enjoyable and profitable time was had, going over some new music.

We were glad to notice several new members—let's have some more!

To all members we would say: Be sure to attend each rehearsal for we are now practicing for our concert. Also remember that you will be charged your weekly fee regardless of whether or not you are present; therefore it will be to your economic advantage to make your presence heard.

We "likewise" wish to express our hearty appreciation of the excellent work done by the "chair pushers," especially at the last rehearsal.

S. V.'S. HEAR MISS DAY

Miss Lucile Day, General Student Volunteer Secretary, as the speaker at the Student Volunteer meeting which was held in the Y. M. room Tuesday evening. Miss Day is traveling on the coast this fall and is speaking to Student Volunteer organizations. She is a missionary from Turkey, and plans to return soon to continue her work there.

The program consisted of two violin duets by Bob Walker and Bill Clinkenbeard, a hymn, "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult," another violin duet, and an address on "Turkey and the Student Volunteer Movement," by Miss Day.

A few words and Turkish actions were given to the group which were very interesting as well as amusing.

SOPHS ENJOY SWIM

Last Wednesday night at the approximate hour of 8:00, the Sophomore class enjoyed a swimming party at the Ganesha Park plunge.

Although the class gathered in strings, those present had a very enjoyable time immersing themselves in the frigid water and also performing various stunts on the diving boards, the outstanding being "Lee" Eisan. An interesting game of tag was indulged in by most of the men.

"Lee" had a fairly difficult task in trying to force his wife into the water. After quite a period of struggle, both he and his wife were pushed in and much water was swallowed.

After the swim, hot tamales, crackers and coffee were devoured by the hungry crowd.

I might add that there was a very small per cent of our girls present. Come on, boys, get going and make our socials more enjoyable and we can have more of them.

SILVERWOODS

**50,000
UNIVERSITY
MEN CAN'T BE
WRONG**

Hart Schaffner & Marx style observers each season get the ideas of more than 50,000 men from the leading universities; their ideas about the style, colors and fabrics they'd like to wear. And these ideas are translated into clothes. They're here and they're right. Giving you a lot for your dollar is a habit at Hart Schaffner & Marx. Trust the trust-worthy Trumpeter label.

CAMPUS SHOPS

5522 WILSHIRE BLVD. SIXTH & BROADWAY 3409 UNIVERSITY AVE.

**Money is Full
of Germs**

Play Safe and Spend
it Here

Court Auto Service

Dwight Shirk, Prop.

J. A. McCLELLAN

Where we Sell the New
and Clean up the Old

Our Customers always Pleased. Try us
once and be convinced.

One Lot Sport Trousers

AT SPECIAL PRICE

\$4.65 EACH

VALUES \$5.00 TO \$7.50

JOHN P. EVANS

Society Brand Clothes

POMONA, CALIF.

WORDEN

OPTOMETRIST

152 WEST SECOND ST.

POMONA