

# The Campus Times

VOL. VII, NO. 3

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 20, 1925

## BEAN FEED-MENTAL- LY AND PHYSICALLY

The College Y. M. C. A. Cabinet has been promising a lot for this year's program and if, as is proverbially sung, "the proof of the hash is in the swallowing," then we are satisfied that the above-named organization is 100 per cent this year. In keeping with our date of the first day of the first week in each month, or the first Monday, on October 5th the Y. M. C. A. bean feed was held in the gymnasium, beans for which were served by the girls of the Y. W. As a rule this occasion will be exclusively a meeting of members of the organization, but this being the first one of the year, it was open to all college men, in order that the few who have not yet joined might behold the inside privileges and might not need to miss the rest of them.

A volley ball game furnished the safety valve for physical surplus, and songs by the Clarion Four entertained the group.

The speaker of the evening was Gale Seaman, field secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and a bit of sound and worthwhile philosophy did he unfold. Mr. Seaman has a very confidential and fellow-to-fellow way of talking, a wonderful vision of the place of college men in the world and a new way of presenting each idea.

Mr. Seaman brought some very worth-while thoughts. One thing which he impressed sincerely was the place that college men unknowingly have in the world. Only one person out of every two hundred enters college. So the student is representing one hundred and ninety-nine people (Continued on page 4.)

## HAROLD BROWER IS FATALLY WOUNDED IN ACCIDENT

LaVerne received a powerful shock last Saturday evening or Sunday morning when it learned of the accidental death of Harold Brower, high school student at Bonita. Though not all intimately acquainted with him, most of the students knew him and know the family. So when the news came of the death and nature of the accident, it was received with indescribable sympathy and feeling.

The tragedy occurred about 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Harold, with his best pal, was cleaning weapons at the former's home. The weapon which the friend was handling was loaded, to the ignorance of both concerned. The shot pierced the chest of Harold Brower. Dr. Shirk was immediately called but death ensued in a few minutes. The two boys were the closest of friends, so the accident is grieved over hardly more severely in one family than in the other.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the Church of the Brethren. Classes at College were dismissed, enabling friends to attend. Pastor Rothrock officiated.

## THE FIRST LYCEUM COURSE NUMBER

The Jack Woods Male Quartet and Bell Ringers gave a very entertaining program as the first number of the Lyceum Course on Thursday evening, October 15th. Everyone pronounced it "better than anything we've had yet." Four versatile artists they were, with a very good selection of numbers, classical, religious and popular, which they sang, twanged or pealed forth as the case happened to be.

The main feature of the evening seemed to be the bells—yes, plenty of them, too, from the little bells with the little voices to the great man-sized bass-voiced bell which took a strong man to wield. In fact, the fast and efficient manner in which the four musicians wielded the bells could be conducive of nothing less than strong muscles in any man and might even take the place of football for health. Anyway, the result of all this conglomeration of motion was a harmony quite new and decidedly artistic.

One especially good effect was obtained with the bells in an original number arranged by one member of the company representing London's "steeple music" on a Sunday morning. It was a reproduction of what was actually heard in London about seven years ago by the originator of the idea. One could almost see the House of Commons, where the big brass bell rang with a dull clang through the heavy fog.

The violin and cello numbers were splendid, "The Old Refrain," a violin number, and "Orientale," a cello number, being especially good. The quartet work was also excellent, far above the average in the way of quartet music, for the voices were perfectly blended. All the world loves quartet music and perhaps the singers went on this assumption, for they gave us a liberal supply of this favorite form of music.

Altogether, one can say that an evening of clean and wholesome entertainment was as thoroughly enjoyed as anything in that line ever has been in LaVerne.

Every dog has its day, but a bob-tailed one has a week-end.

## STUDENT BODY OBSERVES "L" DAY

High on the mountains north of La Verne, "seemingly carved on the hillside, there glistens an 'L'-lettered space." To that space, by the way of a long winding trail, one day each year, the students of LaVerne College puff their way in high exultation. Some go to clean off the new growth, some go for certain other personal reasons, but all go with the expectation of fun. That day is appropriately called "L' Day."

For seven years "L" Day has been kept as a holiday by the student body and faculty of LaVerne College, and celebrated with the most celebrity. Last Tuesday witnessed this annual affair. And as it only comes once a year, it is a long-hour day.

The student were afraid the "L" would have to be postponed due to the rain, which looked as though it would continue for a while. The affair had been postponed previously due to lack of rain, allowing danger of fire and thirst. It seemed almost too great a joke to have the thing happen a second time. But it was not necessary. Tuesday morning was clear, though rather chilly. It clouded up in the afternoon and threatened rain, so the evening arrangements were made at the College Gymnasium.

Most of the students started for the "L" about four-thirty Tuesday morning. The air was clear and refreshing, and the snows on the second range of mountains, which was visible along the whole trail, made a very pleasant and scenic hike.

The groups began arriving at the "L" from 7 o'clock to 9. Enough hoes and axes had been provided for so that the work of cleaning off the green growth only kept most of the fellows busy till a little before noon. The clouds which had been gathering during the morning began to look a deal like rain, so the groups at lunch in Brown's Flats and started back down the trail soon after noon. They were caught in light showers before reaching camp but it was not disagreeably wet.

The evening's pleasure began at the Gymnasium at 5:30, where supper was served—the best eats that have ever been provided for an "L" Day. Following this a few college songs were sung, concluded by "Guide of La Verne," the song to the "L."

## QUESTION FOR LADIES DEBATE SELECTED

Ladies' debating interests have somewhat livened up, due to the selection of a question for conference debating. The question itself is alive enough to raise ancestors from their graves: "Resolved, that we pity our grandchildren." Though the question appears comical on the face of it, it is really, when taken seriously, a subject for debate. It might involve either great moral, physical or doctrinal issues and beliefs. It's as vague as the wide, open spaces, but it will certainly afford stiff competition and interesting debating when it is made specific and the issues are formed.

Nothing definite has been done in the men's department. But the weekly Debate Class which is held on Wednesday mornings under the direction of President Studebaker and Professor Kurtz is drilling the material in the fundamentals of the game. When the seasons open, the men will be qualified to debate in favor of the second generation pitying their grandmothers.

## TWO PEOPLE RECEIVE NEW DEGREES

Sunday, the fourth of October, an important person arrived on this earth. Because of his arrival there are two people in this institution who have extra titles added to their names. Yes, Aunt Harriet and Grandpa Woody are very proud of their new titles, but even more proud of little Harold Junior, of Empire, Calif. May joy and happiness be his. Also may Aunt Harriet prove a good and wise aunty, and may Grandpa Woody not grow any older because of the degree of G. P.

The Seniors have chosen the play which they are to give as the annual production: "The Goose Hangs High." The cast has been chosen. Due to lack of material in the class, several Sophomores have been selected to take part. The play will be given in the Bonita High School Auditorium on or about December 4th. Mrs. Haugh is directing the play. With a commodious place of presentation and the style of play, the Seniors hope to make quite a success.

## STUDENT DIVES TO UNCONSCIOUSNESS

Men often have accidents which they would like to forget. But there are times when an accident occurs which the one concerned would like immensely to remember but can't, try as hard as he might.

That is the condition in which Paul Smith, a freshman at LaVerne, found himself as he picked himself up from the pavement at the Pacific Electric Depot late last Saturday night, and stumbled uptown to his apartment. How it happened he does not clearly remember. He had been to Pomona and was returning home on the car. He remembers getting on at Pomona and then has faint recollections of standing on the step as the car neared the depot at LaVerne. The next link in his recollections is an attempt to get up and walk, using a telephone pole as a guide and saying to himself, "What's the matter, you fool? Can't you walk straight?"

He managed to get to the apartments when Alvin Marshburn, his roommate, was returning home. Paul's face and head were frightfully skinned and bruised and he had a number of bruises on his body. Dr. Shirk was called and gave him medical attention. He was under the care of Mrs. Jordan most of the week, returning to school on Thursday.

The only solution to the accident is just speculation. The P. E. car makes a stop one block above the depot as it enters LaVerne. Evidently the passengers are supposed to get off there, for it seldom stops at the station. A new person does not know this. Paul was undoubtedly standing on the steps waiting for it to make a second stop, which it did not do, and he was forced to jump or stay on. Evidently he jumped and the indications are that it was a poor jump. From all appearances he took a nose dive into a pile of rocks. But he's recovering rapidly and perhaps now he'd like to forget it.

## MUSIC ENJOYED DURING THE CHAPEL HOUR

The chapel hour Thursday morning, October 15th, was conducted by Prof. Haugh. The Lyric Club sang to a very appreciative audience "That Old Refrain," by Kreisler. There is a large club this year, and they are looking forward to some profitable programs. Prof. Haugh then gave the student body some excellent suggestions for making their singing more peppy. As a closing number the Glee Club made their appearance upon the platform in a very ceremonious and sedate manner. They rendered one song entitled "Our College Gong."

There is a weighty question in the mind of the English professor. Weighty questions usually find expression, and this one did. Mrs. Merritt wishes to know "Who arove?"

## HOW THE MOUNTAIN GOT THE "L"

Many of the students who dare the excruciating results of a trip to the "L" have only a vague idea about the history of the custom. Perhaps they will realize more than ever the meaning of the day when they read the account of the first "L" day. It is well that it be refreshed in others' minds.

Professor George Hollenberg, of the class of '21, one of the pioneers of the "L" movement, gives the history in detail.

In 1919 the Sophomore Class talked among itself about making an "L" on a mountain side, and began looking for a site. The professors of history and sociology at the time were Dr. Rexnood and Dr. V. Funderburgh. Both were interested in this idea. At first the class picked out a place west of the present location on the first range, but became more ambitious and determined that the position where the "L" now is was the ideal spot. So four of us, Professor Rexnood, Professor Funderburgh, David Bomberger and I, took lunches one morning, with three bed sheets, and hit the "Z" trail at the head of Live Oak Canyon. We followed the fire-break a ways up the ridge, from which the prospective location was

plainly in view. Then we looked for a better way and determined to cross at the head of Wolfskill Canyon and climb up the other side to the ridge projecting south-east of the present site. Here we had a discussion as to which was the best course to follow. For two years our path was the only known way to the "L." On this route a year or two later, a half-dozen girls got lost and tied strings on the bushes and conserved their food until they were found by some boys.

It took us one hour in getting 200 yards at the right of the location to look over the brush and trees. There were no trails up there at all. We looked an "L" on the site and tied a sheet on a bush, measured the proper distance with a tape line, tied another sheet up, and finished the sheets by leaving the third on a bush for the base of the letter. (Professor Hollenberg does not say whose sheets they were originally.) Then we went home by the ridge, after taking turns in cutting a trail with the only axe on the expedition. The sheets were plainly visible from LaVerne and the three points of the "L" could be distinguished.

In a few weeks the students went up in a body by the ridge route to

clear off the ground. The land was staked and measured, and with real axes and implements we removed the brush, making a plain "L." It was not until the next year that the "L" was widened and blocked. There were about 30 or 40 folks involved in the brush cutting, with five rattlesnakes killed for the cause.

Lack of water prevented our blocking and final work on the letter, because we couldn't obtain water anywhere on the mountain. In the third year some boys blazed a trail through San Dimas Canyon to Brown's Flats and then up to the "L," the present route.

Because the Sophomores instituted the day it has become the custom for the following Sophomore Classes to take charge of the affair. In the Senior year the class planned a permanent memorial to commemorate the event. It was to be erected with the following inscription: "Initiated by the Class of '21. Erected by the Student Body of LaVerne College, 1919." In front of the memorial were the initials of the surveyors, the original four. This stake was set up in the spring near the end of the season, but the date set aside by custom is generally set for the fall.

## NOTICE

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## To the "L"

By Sarah Yoon

Great letter which signifies "Life" through the ages,  
You were only created by man;  
But 'twas labor and loyal devotion  
Which made your immortal plan.

As I stand by your crest and look on the valley—  
To the green-covered land lying wide,  
There's a sadness which rises and steals slowly o'er me,  
As I gaze on where men abide.

How peaceful the cities appear from your great height  
As they nestle 'mongst groves at your foot  
And stretch in the distance beneath the sun's light—  
But there's pain in that land, which cuts.

Oh, if only the sunshine which lights on those places  
Were taken and kept in the soul,  
What joy there would be, in all of the races,  
How grandly we'd live as a whole.

The mist rising over your figure brings stillness,  
And silently comes it all,  
Then drifts above to the skies, while a caress  
From the sun on me falls.

A brightness fills all the valley and duns,  
And my sadness goes out with the mist;  
For you are withdrawn from human afflictions—  
And my sad mood cannot resist.

Farewell, O "L"! with your silent voice,  
I return to the world of strife;  
Be the letter, the symbol, and truth of our choice—  
Loyalty! Love! and Life!

Day after day, you guard on the hillside  
The name of LaVerne and its honor.  
It was faith and love that brought you forth—  
May a like faith and love keep you ever.

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## My Prairie Rose

By Hazel Funk

Bewilderedly I wandered through the  
maze  
Of forest, woodland, field, and sunny  
plain;  
I knew not whither going when a  
blaze  
Of color in a hidden recess nigh  
So overwhelmed my spirit that a  
craze  
Came o'er me as I stooped where it  
was lain.

Wild Prairie Rose, so tender was its  
hue  
I hardly breathed while drinking in  
its worth  
Of velvet blushing softness, so de-  
mure;  
Its face all mellowed by the damp  
Of early morning on the tiny flower  
That scarcely had the springtime  
given birth.

Wild Prairie Rose, it changed my day  
for me;  
No longer could I wander with no  
thought  
Except untamed ambition to go on,  
And on, and on, till haply I should die.  
My universe was changed now by the  
good,  
The nobleness of my Wild Prairie  
Rose.

## I WONDER

I wonder, when passing through loud,  
crowded streets,  
Where everyone's going—I wonder  
What the things all about that every-  
one seeks  
In the thick, seething traffic and  
thunder;  
Why the red-painted lips and the  
scarlet-rouged cheeks  
And the gaze of insatiable hunger;  
Why the jostle and push and the  
racket and rush—  
I wonder, and wonder, and wonder.  
—John W. Hilton.

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rugs, furs, drapes, and do altering  
and relining for ladies and men.  
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commission for all clothes left at the  
Dormitory for Harts to clean.  
We would be pleased if you'd let  
the girls be your agents for Hart's.  
Adv.

## The Spice of Life

Resume of Chapel Speeches by Hazel Funk

Little things count for much. A  
mere haughty lift of the eyebrows  
can give a glimpse into a haughty  
spirit; a friendly smile, into a friendly  
spirit. A public library is a good  
place to carry this doctrine of minute  
matters. In such a place the little  
matter of a little inconsiderate mut-  
tering carried on by two inconsiderate  
"mutts" can drive a dozen well  
meaning citizens into desperation.  
Mrs. Jacobs advises us to keep things  
to ourselves in such a place. The  
public at large doesn't want your pri-  
vate affairs so much in evidence, espe-  
cially when said public is trying to be  
absorbed in affairs of its own. It all  
amounts to just this much—consider  
the other fellow. We have a very  
good way of judging just how much  
you do consider the other fellow by  
observing you in the little things of  
your everyday life. If you are as con-  
siderate as you ought to be, Mrs.  
Jacobs says, when you enter a  
library you will know what you want  
and you will ask for what you want  
in an intelligent, pertinent way. If  
you are in the habit of doing this, li-  
brarians the country over will wel-  
come you with smiles.

One of the biggest advantages of an  
education is that it trains individuals  
to look for the best in life, to know  
values, to know what is really worth

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pose" was as follows: To break  
down barriers; to deepen thinking;  
and to broaden the scope of our love.

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perfect understanding here in La  
Verne; barriers for strong hands to  
break. There are new and untried  
fields of thought for sane minds to  
explore. There are unbounded depths  
of human nature for sympathetic  
hearts to fathom.

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ourselves, but a splendid task into  
which we can grow.

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# COLLEGE SOCIAL PAGE

## Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAIN BOYS

Instead of the regular discussion groups on Monday, October 12th, the Y. W. girls gave a program to the boys. A piano prelude was played by Verda Brubaker, followed by a song by the student body. Ramah Mauser gave a brief talk on the greatness of Columbus and led the devotions. Pauline Dunker gave a reading on "Married Life," which was well received. Miriam Shirk gave an Italian reading on Christopher Columbus. A skit was presented by Lola Shirk and Aileen Rothrock. Florence Landis led several group songs, being assisted by "Chet" Shirk. The boys enjoyed the program very much and plan to give a return program at some later date.

## YE "L" NIGHT FESTIVAL

A goodly number of youths and maidens, clad in holiday garb, assembled at the banqueting hall on the night of "L." With much of jesting and jollity they made ready for the feast. And such a feast has not been seen in this country for full many a year. The beans were hot and steaming, and savory to the palate. The meat too was exceedingly tender and passing fair. The salad, the sandwiches, the pie, the chocolate, were received right well by the merry-makers. Thus with goodly victuals, with quips and seemingly ballads, the evening passed unto its end.

## UNCLE EZRA SAYS:

I can't understand why a girl with a new marcel has to always be feelin' if it's right. That self-conscious feelin' is sure to give her away. If she'd leave it alone, some dumbbell might think it wuz natcherally curly. I wonder why all th' newspapers in th' library are always open to th' comic page?

## OCTOBER AND HALLOWE'EN

The playtime of all the year, and of course it's Frashers, in Pomona, for the Funniest Fixin's!

Hallowe'en Game Books, Invitations, Conundrums, Fortunes in Apples and Stunts in Doughnuts, and Faces (or Masks) of every description—Negro, Old Witch, Skeletons, Men from Mars to the Devil himself. Better go over and choose a "face" to suit your need while the assortment is complete—and if you intend to entertain you are most welcome to ask Frasher's to help you with your plans. Any time you are in Pomona run up to their Party Department on the mezzanine floor and "just browse around, for there are just lots of wonderful things now—the Old Witch and all of her family, from the old black cat, spiders' webs, crickets, bats and snakes, are in the Hollowe'en Den in great profusion.

## PERSONAL

Misses Ruth Wilkinson and Lola Ramsey, and Messrs. Norval Caywood, Diamond and Zafon Hartman, Irvin Brubaker and Mark Lehmer motored to Lindsay over this weekend when they attended the district meeting of Northern California. President Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Yoder and Professor Hollenberg were also guests of the conference.

Thelma Kunz was the first girl to reach the top on "L" Day. When she arrived, the son rose to meet her. A romance ensued. In the evening four girls hiked to Stony Point in the south hills, and the same son went and set near by. He is a fickle admirer.

For several days last week, Owen Gible was seen wandering amiably about the campus, carefully stepping from tree to tree and from flower to flower. He was later joined by other earnest hikers, armed with note books. We find that they are surveyors whom Professor Kurtz has turned loose upon the world in the name of landscape gardening. He assures us that they are quite harmless.

We predict that Chester Shirk and Florence Landis will become musical comedy stars. At least they crowned themselves with success in "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

Congratulations to the "Y" publicity committee. Three boys, Zenas and Clare Brehm and Vernon Brubaker, came all the way from Ramona, Kansas, to attend the Y. W. C. A. entertainment given Monday, October 12th. Incidentally they visited friends in Upland.

The Clarinets spend much time in cultivating an ear for music. They recently went to hear the Scottish Quartet at Chaffee. The Clarion Four also took in the program. It is heartening to see so many of the students interested in worthwhile things.

## TEE BEE

A Dining Hall Dialogue with Slight Variations

By Katherine Straite

Scene: Table Number Two, College Dining Hall.

Characters:

M. L., a prominent college fellow, rather tall, with slick dark hair and a haphazard laugh.

P. W., sweet-natured college lass, with ill-braving spit curis and a pet phrase, "Uh-huh! I'll tell the world."

M. L.: (Cough, cough, cough.) I'm leaving for Arizona. (P. W. immediately comes to attention.) Everybody with T. B. goes there.

P. W.: Well, I guess not. Lots of people there don't have it, anyhow.

M. L.: If I go to Arizona I can be with you, Pearl, and we won't have to say farewell at all next June.

P. W.: Brilliant idea. You are sensible once in a while.

M. L.: Ouch! (Truck rides, kittens, and finally palm reading are all discussed in turn.)

M. L.: Do you believe in it (palm reading)?

P. W.: (Emphatically) Of course I don't believe in it.

M. L.: Well, then you're only going to live five months longer.

P. W.: Howcum?

M. L.: Well, this line is all broken up and that line, etc. etc.

P. W.: How do you know so much?

P. W.: Well, my hand is just like yours and I'm going to die in five months.

P. W.: Oh joy! We can die together!

M. L.: (Aside) Might as well, since we can't live together!

P. W.: And we'll die so we can be buried on a school day and they'll have to give the kids a holiday and everyone will be glad we died and—

Chorus: Die at different times so we can have two holidays.

P. W.: And we'll have the loveliest funeral—

(Business of matron tapping rising bell and general exodus from dining hall.)

## SLUMBERLESS PARTY

The most original party of the season occurred Friday, October 9th. Members of the Y. M. C. A. gathered at the gymnasium at 8 o'clock for the first installment of a slumber party. Of course no girl had ever participated in such an event before and they hardly knew how to conduct themselves. However, they appeared, dressed correctly in gym uniform, and seemed to have the time of their lives. The spirit of fun and frolic had been invited and she came and romped right merrily in such games as volley ball and leap frog.

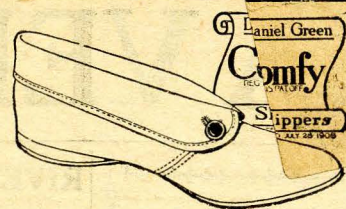
At nine bells the group fell into formation and walked briskly to the appointed resting place, an empty house with just the right suggestion of "hant" about it. There the revels improved the shining hours with hot chocolate and delicious sandwiches. Many a weird and fearsome tale was told and little shivers could be heard running all about the house in the dark.

At a very respectable hour the girls unrolled their beds and inrolled themselves. They rolled out at 7 in the morning. Then they rolled home.

## JOURNALISTIC CLUB ORGANIZES

On Wednesday evening, October 7th, the Editorial Council met for the purpose of electing members to the Journalistic Club. The following were elected and are invited to join in the club's activities: Hazel Funk, Lola Ramsey, John Hilton, Ailene Rothrock, Ellis Colburne.

The Council then talked over several of the problems of The Campus Times and discussed ways in which the paper might be made better.



## When You Study

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## RIVERSIDE 6 LAVERNE 27

The Leopards last Friday at Riverside won for the first time this year "a game." Riverside J. C. has a pretty fair team but most of the team are green at the game. The Leopards were in true form and showed some flashy playing. Riverside put over their only score in the second quarter after continuous bucking and a fake center smash. The Leopards carried the pigskin over on the first and third quarter. Mark Lehmer, on completed passes, was responsible for two. Dale Glick and Chet Shirk accounted for the others.

The game was an interesting one to watch, even though the score was slightly lopsided. The whole second half the "second stringers" were let in the game and they gave a good account of themselves. Captain Brooks retired from the game at the half and Chet Shirk called signals. His ability to use his head at the right time showed him to be a real field general. This was the first game Chet and Dale could feel like playing without worrying about their injuries. Both did excellent open field running and were dangerous at line plunging. The features of the game were provided by these two players. After Dale had astounded everyone by running through the complete Jay-See team on an off-tackle play for a 40-yard run to a touchdown, Chet completely captured all the attention by a 60-yard run on an identical play which was even more spectacular. Such side-stepping and shifty running has not been seen in an orange and green suit for aye and a day.

Raymond Mahoney, altitudinous aspirant who has been faithful in practice all season, was given a chance in the backfield the last quarter. Besides clipping off about six yards with three chances to carry the ball, he made a spectacular tackle which threw a speedy J. C. half-back for a 10-yard loss on an end-run which absolutely saved a touchdown. This is just one of the instances in which the substitutes outshone the varsity, possibly because they took it more seriously.

## LA VERNE SCRIMMAGES POMO-NA FROSH

LaVerne has no Frosh team of her own, so last week she journeyed over to Pomona to scrimmage the Sage Chicks. No score was kept, but La Verne registered somewhere near nine touchdowns, while the Pomona Frosh managed to score once over the second team.

## BEAN FEED

(Continued from page 1.)

of his home town. They pay his expenses to school by taxes and by being the mark of his superior ability to make money if he emerges from college with that aim. Fundamentally they literally put him through school as their representative. When he graduates they are waiting for what he has to give them. With this weight of responsibility on the college student, he should take his work seriously and come out of his preparation with an aim that would not be a disappointment to the other two hundred who are looking to him for leadership.

The Y. W. entertained the boys last Monday at discussion hour. The fellows appreciated the fine program and plan a return entertainment in about three weeks.

Monday the program began with two cornet solos by Ralph Shrock, Chet Shirk at the Wurlitzer. Next Ernest Carl rendered a baritone impression of "Bells of the Sea." Messrs. Shirk and Shrock then arose, (much applause) and Ralph played a jazzed-up piano solo accompanied by Chester with his "sax."

Mark announced another good program for next week, and Harvey Emley told of the plans for attending the Christmas program at Asilomar.

After Dr. Hoover had admonished that pom-poms were not to be eaten in the hall, pieces of said delectables were seen on the floor. Wonder if Dr. Hoover would call in the cat.

## WHITTIER POETS WIN OVER LAVERNE

Twentieth century literature in the form of free verse, with possibly an elegy, was written on the diary of Grandfather Time for the LaVerne Leopards last Saturday by the Whittier Poets while they sang for themselves a song of victory to 9-7 time.

But it was not all rollicking rhymes or lowly lullabys. It was a hard game. The day was cloudy, rather cold, making injuries more possible. Marion Boots sustained an injured ligament in his back which will keep him out of the lineup indefinitely. Dale Glick and Harold Hoff received injured shoulders which practically disabled them from playing although they were forced to stay in the game most of the time because of lack of players.

The game began with LaVerne receiving the kickoff, which Dale Glick brought to midfield. In the series of end runs which followed, Whittier was totally unable to stop the sweeping advance of the LaVerne backfield. A few plays brought the ball to the 15-yard line. The mysterious something which prevented them from carrying the ball over still persists in following the team. During that attack John Brooks made a 40-yard run for the goal but was called back because of a footprint on the side-line. Now this so-called footprint carried no identification card, so the powers that proved themselves to be become very generous, thereby proving that John can make tracks—two where one otherwise would be. The ball was brought back to the 30-yard line. The attack did not stop till LaVerne had reached the aforesaid 15-yard line, where a fumble gave the ball to Whittier.

The Poets started a counter attack just as deadly though not so spectacular. By exclusive off-tackle bucks which just managed to give them their necessary yardage, they started a march which ended early in the second quarter with a touchdown. The goal was not converted and the score stood 6-0 as the two teams see-sawed the field till the middle of the fourth quarter.

The last quarter proved to be quite a thrill. It was then that Otis Brooks designated himself to be again the big player for LaVerne. Out of a droll state of affairs, when it looked as though the center of the field would be the only part inhabited; when it looked as though the game would end "no hits, no runs, no errors," this smallest of the Brooks with the biggest wallop snatched a 20-yard pass out of a clear sky and ran through three-fourths of Whittier's fastest backfield to the goal line, 40 yards away. Now Otis had previously fought his way into the open spaces on such a play earlier in the game, only to be overtaken and downed by Denny, the Speed-Poet. LaVerne considered that an insult. So when Otis found himself side-stepping the clutches of the last man on earth for Whittier, he ran, placing one foot ahead of the other so fast that—well, it was some run. The goal was converted, making the score 7-6 for La Verne, with five minutes to play.

Whittier received the kick-off and again duplicated her yard-upon-yard march. With less than a minute to play, the ball on the 15-yard line, where they were being held, Whittier place-kicked a wobbly, weak, but nevertheless a three-point goal.

LaVerne received the kickoff and in the 30 seconds that followed attempted a desperate aerial attack, but never managed to break entirely loose. So the game ended and the rain came and soaked down the 9-7 score.

The lineup for LaVerne: Mark Lehmer, R. E.; Galen Root, R. T.; Harvey Brubaker, R. G.; Levi Dickey, C.; Orville Hollinger, L. G.; Howard Hoff, L. T.; Dale Glick, L. E.; Otis Brooks, Q. B.; Orville Brooks, H. B.; Marion Boots, H. B.; Capt. John Brooks, F. B.

Substitutes—Harold Hoff for Glick; Glick for Boots; Lloyd Emmert for Root; Virgil Brooks for Brubaker; Wayne Bohn for Orville Brooks; Chet Shirk for Glick.

## GRIDIRON GOSSIP

In a recent "Occidental," the official publication of that institution, a write-up of the LaVerne-Oxy game gloated over the fact that Coach Sid Nichols used every man he had (about forty) in the game and would probably have used more if he had them. Now isn't that a wonderful feat? After the first team had probably about worn themselves out in wearing LaVerne out, new men managed to increase the score. Bravo! By the way, LaVerne had one man in a football suit who had never seen a game before, as well as several others who haven't played enough to know much more about the game. And yet Coach Claude Arnett can make a Conference style of machine out of such material. That's real accomplishment!

## DOPE FOR DOPE

Oct. 16

Occidental 14—Redlands 6  
Whittier 7—S. B. U. C. 0  
U. S. C. Frosh 58—Sherman Indians 0  
Cal Tech 21—Pomona 14  
—PAST—  
S. B. U. C. 26—Pomona 0  
San Diego Teachers 10—Redlands 0  
San Diego Teachers 26—Cal Tech 6

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