

# The Campus Times

VOLUME V. No. 11.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, February 26, 1924

## VISIT OF WM. BEAHM MUCH ENJOYED

In the visit of William Beahm, Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, February 23 and 24, La Verne has added one more red letter mark in the calendar of this school year. La Verne College students especially enjoyed Mr. Beahm, because they felt he was one of them, since he belonged to the same church affiliation and had graduated from Manchester College and Bethany Bible School.

A full schedule was outlined for Mr. Beahm on Saturday with the chapel period in the morning, personal interviews during the day and a reception in the evening, and on Sunday with a student meeting at 8:45 a. m., the morning preaching hour at the church, a Foreign Volunteer group meeting in the afternoon and the Young Peoples C. W. hour in the evening. Sincerity and earnestness, coupled with the conviction of a driving purpose characterized all of Mr. Beahm's talks and addresses.

### Chapel

In the opening remarks, Mr. Beahm extended to La Verne College, the accumulated greetings of all of its sister colleges in the east. The subject of his address was "The Significance of the Quadrennial Convention at Indianapolis," now more commonly called the "Indianapolis Convention." Indianapolis will live in the hearts of those who attended the convention because of all that was involved in it. It was a meeting of the temperamental differences from the various sections of the United States and Canada. The unity of the human race as one composite whole was brought to light. The Christian enterprise of foreign missions was presented in a convincing and appealing way as a means of responding to the needs of the world. Another truth emphasized was the conviction that Jesus' way of life is practical and can be lived. In so doing, however, one must include Jesus because he is the Way, the Truth and the Life. Although life commitment is important, it is also necessary to seek further as to the where and what one is to do in his life work. Find both the vocation and the location. "It is no weak Christ whom we serve but a Christ of power." "Let us go forward in the spirit of abandonment in Him."

### Evening Reception

Saturday evening a welcome was extended to Mr. Beahm and the students as guests of the Student Volunteers to an informal social in the parlor of the Ladies Dormitory. The first hour was spent in enjoying a number of lively games and contests, of which the most interesting were "Musical Mat," and the "Picture Drawing Contest."

Later the lights were turned off, and

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## Alma Mater Hymn

There's a dear favor'd spot  
It shall ne'er be forgot  
For its memories will linger for aye:  
Near the mountains it lies  
'Neath the bluest of skies  
'Tis La Verne with its friends true and gay.  
In La Verne we believe  
And a portion we leave  
Of ourselves that shall never depart,  
For whate'er may betide  
There's a joy will abide  
In a dear favor'd spot in each heart.

Alma Mater to you,  
Each Alumnus is true  
Every heart leaves a tribute of love;  
As it goes but to give  
And in service to live  
For the truest and noblest above.  
Ah! we cherish your lore  
And your emblem adore  
We'll be faithful and loyal to you;  
With the shield of the right  
There is courage and might—  
Alma Mater—La Verne we are true—to you!  
—George Hollenberg, Class of '21

Considerable sentiment has been aroused recently, within the student body concerning the adoption of the Alma Mater Hymn. The words and music of this hymn were written by the class of '21. Heretofore it has been used only by the graduating class on "step out" day and on Class Day, since it seemed that this was her purpose for which it was written. We are in receipt of a letter from George Hollenberg, of Chicago, author of the words, in which he expresses the thought of the class of '21.

The words of this hymn express the high ideals for which La Verne College stands, and the music is well suited to the words. There are times when a hymn of this type is very appropriate, therefore we would be glad to see it adopted as a school song.  
Dear friends of L. V. C.:

I realize that it's a little hard to gain direct knowledge of the intentions of a college class or of their purposes even after so short a time as two or three years have elapsed since it left the halls of its Alma Mater. And class traditions handed down by hearsay are often somewhat uncertain as to authenticity. Let us therefore make a few statements concerning the original and continued purpose of the class of Twenty One in bringing into being the song commonly known as the Alma Mater Hymn of La Verne.

As I remember it, the suggestion made by Prof. Funderburgh that La Verne needed a school song, resulted in the writing of three or more such songs but in the adoption of none at that time as it felt that the value of a song is determined by how well it stands the test of time—whether or not it "lives".

In this initial rendition of the song in question, it is true that a distinctive class flavor was given it, in that two members of the class were named as responsible for its existence. It is also true that on the "step out" day of the class of '21 this song was used with considerable prominence and effect on the program. In fact on at least one other occasion, I believe, the class rendered the song and invited the school to join in.

However the significant fact is that at the Alumni Banquet that year, in connection with a final rendition of the song, in which, as I remember, the whole Alumni body was asked to join, I was authorized as president of the class of '21 to make clear our hopes concerning the song. Accordingly I again stressed the fact that for a song to become a school song it must stand the test of time and must live in the hearts of the students as they come and go. I further stated that it was not the purpose of the class to " shove it onto the school," but that if it could live as the Alma Mater Hymn of La Verne would be very glad to give it as such.

We thought that its history was a bit clearer than it seems to be. Personally I don't know where the smoke screen came from. It is still a candidate for that honor on the same platform and if elected will do all in its power to serve its Alma Mater.

With best wishes for L. V. C.,  
GEO. J. OLLINBERG.

in the flickering light of the fire in the fireplace the groups sang a number of favorite songs, after which Mr. Beahm was asked to speak.

The quiet, meditative atmosphere as they sat around the fireplace was conducive to good listening and thinking as Mr. Beahm spoke of the "Student Volunteer's Relations." The relations to his work, to one another, to other students, to the church and to himself were clearly shown.

Following the talk, a period of roasting marshmallows was enjoyed, after which cocoa and wafers were served. "Guide of La Verne" was sung as a closing number of the evening's entertainment.

Long Island is a phenomenal place to live, for there one can "see" the "sound" and "hear" the "see" (sea.)

## DIGNIFIED SENIORS IN CAP AND GOWN STUDENTS AND FACULTY CELEBRATE

On Tuesday morning February 12, 1924, the chapel was pervaded with an air of "something going to happen." The stage was beautifully decorated in blue and gold and the steps covered with green were sufficient evidence that traditional "step out day" has arrived. Miss Miller played the march for the slow and dignified procession of Faculty members and College Seniors until they were seated upon the platform.

A piano duet was played by Misses Eva Brownsberger and Merle Fike. Miss Helen Winslow read part of Prov. 2, and then the prayer was sung in a beautiful and impressive way while the audience sat with bowed heads.

Mr. J. W. Fox, president of the College Class of '24, in a short introductory speech made two announcements of special interest to the students. First of all he said that the Seniors of this year have decided with the consent of President Studebaker, not to wear the cap and gown this semester. The reason for this decision is that they wish to maintain as far as possible a real democratic spirit in La Verne College. Mr. Fox said, further, that it is a generally recognized fact that La Verne has a need for an Alma Mater Hymn. An investigation has been made and since a number of the members of the alumni have given their approval, the class of '24 recommends that the song written by members of the class of 1921 be adopted as the official Alma Mater Hymn of La Verne College.

The speaker of the morning was one whom La Verne students are never tired of hearing—our own President Studebaker. In his message he brought especially to the Seniors the necessity of having a vision in life. Paul was the example whom he held up as one whose life was directed by a heavenly vision. But one danger to be avoided is having a vision which is not followed by action. The vision should only spur us on to some real achievement and service in life. President Studebaker's address was one which would inspire any college student and especially those who have almost reached the end of their college career and are about ready to take their place in the world.

As the closing number of the program the Senior Class sang the Alma Mater Hymn. Another traditional senior "step out day" is past and it was indeed a success and a credit to the class of 1924.

## COLLEGE QUINTET IN TRIP NORTH

Drop Two Games To Bishop Teams.

Thursday Feb. 14 the college basketball squad left La Verne bright and early for a five day trip up to the little mountain town Bishop, 325 miles Northwest. The party consisted of the seven players, Captain Dickey, Welch, Studebaker, Brooks, Glick, Harper and Landis along with Coach Arnett and one extra chauffeur Gillette. From Mojave the party enjoyed travelling over a mixture of a rough mountain road and a sandy desert and Red Rock Canyon and then along a beautiful valley with high mountains on either side. On the west were the tall mountains called the Alps of the U. S. with their snow capped peaks towering higher than any other point of the U. S. The highest one Mt. Whitney being over 14000 feet and Mt. Williams, near by, also over 14000 feet,

(Continued on page 4)

With a promise of a ducking in the river to anyone who might be so unfortunate as to wear a stiff collar, the men of the student body accepted the challenge of the faculty to a baseball game. This said baseball game was scheduled on the program arranged for the celebration of February 22, in which the entire student body and faculty participated. The outing was held on the river bank in Santa Ana Canyon.

With a sad score of 30 to 14 the men of the student body conquered the foe and entirely frustrated the fond aspirations of Jacob Funk and Dr. Hoover toward winning places on the campus all-star team. The first named gentleman described his deep feeling and disappointment by comparing himself with the negro who said he had the leading part in a vaudeville act. When asked what part he played he replied, "I lead the dog off the stage."

Dinner was served under the spreading branches of the leafless trees on the river bank. Except for a few lads who were entirely too particular about their nourishment everyone seem to be well fed and satisfied. It is hoped that those whose appetites were not satisfied will some time outgrow their childishness, and be able to enjoy what is set before them without impairing their indigestions through worry and fear of losing out on something.

After dinner Pastor Rothrock led

Continued on page 4

## "COURTSHIP OF MYLES STANDISH"—COMING!

The Student Body and friends of the school are fortunate in being able to secure a picture such as "Myles Standish," the delightful love story of American pioneer days.

The picture begins with a historical presentation of the voyage of the Pilgrims to America in the Mayflower.

The character pictures give a vivid contrast between the rough, crude life of the sailors and the simple, devout, lives of the Pilgrims. The perils and dangers to which that brave little Christian band were subjected are clearly shown. The love story is simple and appealing.

It is one of the best historical pictures available.

The picture will be shown two nights, February 29 and March 1. An admission fee of twenty five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children of grammar school age will be charged to cover expenses. The picture will be shown in the college chapel at 7:30 both nights. Every one welcome.

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## PROBLEMS OF TODAY

The day of nationalism is rapidly passing and to-day people are learning to think in world terms and insisting that others do so. In fact, the great problems of to-day cannot be settled except from a world viewpoint. The world is looking to America as the leader in solving the great and stupendous problems of to-day. This places the responsibility heavily on American people.

What are the United States citizens to do about it? Will they shirk their responsibility? True the solutions are hard to find but, since no matter which way the thinkers of today turn they find these problems looming up before them bigger than before, an honest, persevering effort must be made to find the solutions.

However, nearly, if not all, of the great world problems can be summed up under two heads, that of War and of the Race Problem. The United States is best prepared to consider these questions fairly for she is not bound down by so much of custom, tradition, race hatred, national jealousies, greed for world power and the like as so many of the other nations of the world are. The people of U. S. are a mixed group. They have been gathered from the nations of the world and here in America a new people is being developed. Freed from the past, full of new life and imbued with the Christian principles as no other nation, the responsibility of America is great. America must arise to her privilege. Her leaders must meet the world and thoughtfully, and carefully, with the good of all people at heart, seek to aid in settling the difficulties for the world. It is America's opportunity to reveal her true value.

Again, the responsibility rests more fully on the shoulders of those in America who are Christians to yield their influence politically, so that these momentous questions may be settled in keeping with the principles of Christianity. If the followers of Christ really believe in the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man, there is no room left for selfishness in their hearts. What is the responsibility of the Students of La Verne College? It seems that every student should seek to know as to what constitutes these problems. Each one should strive to look into them from a Christian viewpoint with a heart of love and be ready to use his influence for the right whenever possible. All one's effort seems so small but, after all, every right word or deed adds to the total good in the world.

## CONDUCT IN THE LIBRARY

Everyone realizes that the room which is called the library is not an ideal place, nor is the environment conducive to concentrated study. The tables are rough, the chairs are squeaky and wobbly and the floor screeches at every step, but an atmosphere conducive to study be created if everyone tried. Environment is no excuse for lack of ambition to study.

The only way to create the atmosphere most conducive to study is by each one of the students taking upon himself the duty and privilege of keeping as quiet as possible. Hustling into the room rustling of newspapers and magazines, and sliding of chairs, are examples of useless noises which could be avoided.

Each one should try to make our library what it should be by considering the other student. This can be done by whispering only when it is absolutely necessary and never in an undertone, by lifting the chairs instead of sliding them, and by walking on tiptoe across the room as few times as possible. Students why not try to prove to the librarian that there are no grammar school children here, but rather young men and young women who are trying to get an education by making the most of what they have.

Velma N.

Q.—Why is our language called the mother language?

A.—Because father never gets to use it.

Pres. Stude (in Teachings of Jesus)—“In order to finish our lesson before the bell rings, let's skip prayer and go to fasting.”

## FACULTY CHORUS OF 1923

“Yes we have no bobbed hair,  
We have no “bobbys” today.  
We have the old-fashioned curls, the  
huge fan and ear-puffs,  
But yes, we have no “bobbys,”  
Not one single “bobby” today.

### Faculty and Student Body Chorus of 1924.

“Yes we have some bobbed hair,  
We have several “bobbys” today.  
We have ‘strings’ and ‘curls’  
Both ‘waveys’ and ‘fuzzys’.  
Oh yes we have some flappers.  
We have plenty of “flaps” today.  
—E. M. M.

## JUST JOKES

Frankie—Oh! Bug House!  
Brownie—My son, you should say  
“insect garage”.

Johnny Brooks (in Sweet Shop)  
—Have you frog legs?  
Waitress—Did you ever have your  
eyes tested?

Dr. Hoover in Ethics class—“A  
maiden lady at a social gathering  
once said, ‘No one has ever kissed  
me, and no one ever shall.’ A young  
man stepped up and said, ‘Is that  
a challenge?’ The old maid said,  
‘I dare you to try it.’ There was a  
scuffle, and the young man was fi-  
nally victorious. The maiden lady  
panting furiously said, ‘That's not  
fair, my foot slipped, lets try it  
again.’”

Hoover—“Now was this lady  
merely standing in her dignity when  
she said that?”

Mary B. (quickly)—“It wasn't  
that.”

Miss Muir (in U. S. History class)  
—Mrs. Fox, how large was a fron-  
tier family?

Mrs. Fox (dramily)—Oh! about  
eight by ten.

Wanda—Oh! dear! I swallowed a  
prune seed. Will it die?

Her brother—(h don't worry, ev-  
ery prune must have a seed.

Prof. Arnett—Should words be di-  
vided up into syllables?

Vi—Yes, if you can get good syl-  
lables, but now words like through,  
you can't make good syllables out of  
that.

### A Surprise

Prof Miller (commending a set of  
English themes)—I looked through  
all of these papers and found no two  
alike.

Prof. Arnett—When college gradu-  
ates go out into the world they have  
the attitude of eating the whole  
world right up, without any salt  
even.”

Tommy—Oh papa, I got a worm in  
my throat.

Papa—Here, take a drink of water  
and wash it down.

Tommy—Aw, let him walk.

“Did you ever notice this,  
When a fellow steals a kiss  
From a righteous little maiden, calm  
and meek,  
How she Bille lerning shows  
By not turning up her nose,  
But in simply turning round the  
other cheek?”

Gladys Lamer—It's all over the  
college.

Alene Rotlock (greatly excited)  
—What?

Gladys—The roof, little one.

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## LAVERNE LOSES DEBATE TO WHITTIER

The College Men's debating team held their second debate for the series with the Whittier College team, in the auditorium, Tuesday, evening, February 19.

The question for debate was the same as that used in the recent debate with Redlands, “Resolved: that congress shall have the power to nullify decisions of the Supreme Court by reenacting laws declared unconstitutional.”

Whittier's team, consisting of Oran Cosand and Thomas Bewley, supported the affirmative. The LaVerne team represented by Howard Hoff and B. F. Jamison, upheld the negative.

The teams were evenly matched and showed good work in preparation. Whereas the visiting team may have excelled in forcefulness of delivery, the local team presented more logical arguments. Thus the debate was very close, the result, however, being in favor of Whittier with a two to one decision.

The judges were W. A. Bartlett, Dean of the Junior College, Pomona, C. R. Holbrook, Superintendent of Public Instruction of San Bernardino, and Miss Florence Skinners, teacher in the Riley School of San Bernardino.

After the debate, the visiting team were guests of the Debating Club for an informal get-together. Refreshments consisting of punch and wafers were served.

“Hello!—I want to order a box for tomorrow.”

What size?”

“There'll be six of us in the party.”

“But we'll have to have it made special as they come with only room for one.”

“Isn't this the Orpheum?”

“No, this is Breesee undertaking establishment.”

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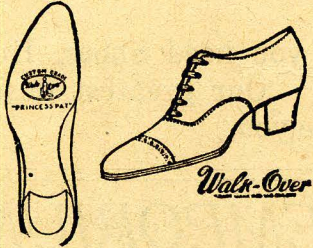
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### MISS KINZIE IS SURPRISED

Monday, the girls' dormitory lost another of its occupants when Miss Jennie Kinzie, one of the cooks left. The honoree was very much surprised when she heard foot-steps in the hall and all the girls rushed into her room.

After a few minutes of talking light refreshments were served, and an original song sung, using the tune "When You're Gone I Won't Forget" substituting appropriate words, such as "the pies you used to bake," etc.

Two negroes, Sam and Rastus, thought their boss was keeping them past quitting time, so they decided to buy a watch together. Sam was agreed to be the time-keeper. Neither negro, however, could tell the time, but they were too proud to let each other know of this fact. The next afternoon Rastus said to Sam: "Say, niggah, what time am it"

Sam pulled out the watch and thrusting it into Rastus' face, said: "Dere it am."

Rastus looked at the watch doubtfully, scratched his head and said: "Darned if it ain't."

\* \* \*

Doctor: "You cough easier this morning."

Patient: "I ought to; I've been practicing all night."

## SOCIETY

### HAVE YOU HEARD IT?

Take a deep breath, swallow hard and prepare yourself to hear a nice juicy bit of news. It's just this. Another one in our midst has "went and did it." Not one of us suspected it and "she" herself said - - well, but that would be telling.

The wayward maiden is none other than our sensible and merry hearted Ruth Emley.

A few days ago she surprised her neighbors and friends by flourishing a brilliant and sparkling diamond on her left hand. It even so much as upset the appetites of a few in the dining room when they caught sight of it for the first time as she poured the water. After dinner the girls flocked to the kitchen and demanded that they know all the particulars concerning the profound mystery. Ruth blushingly evaded the question and refused to offer any inside information.

It was more than her sisters in the dormitory could swallow, but nevertheless they felt it their duty to help the cause along and so on Wednesday night they assembled in one body and moved with one accord towards her room. It was a spectacular scene with one of the girls leading the parade and wheeling little Harriett Hoke's doll buggy heaped high with curious looking bundles of all sizes and shapes. Rose carried an umbrella in full bloom as a symbol of a shower and thus they filed down the hall.

Ruth was dumbfounded and did not seem to understand what it was all about. One of the guests informed her that it was a kitchen shower and that they wished her all the joy and happiness that could be hers in the future life. They all seated themselves and watched the proceedings as Ruth with trembling fingers unwrapped the gifts and read the little poems and verses inclosed. Each package revealed some useful article of a complete kitchen set. Such practical utensils as a rolling pin, frying pan, clothes pins, salt shaker, and a set of Rogers' tinwear neatly arranged in a handkerchief box were presented.

Delicious and dainty refreshments of salted peanuts were served in the "help yourself" style and then the excitement lulled for a time and a speech was called for from the honored one. Ruth's speech was short and to the point. "I thank you one and all for your lovely gifts and it is so nice to have so many things to start with, why, all I need now is a man!"

Moral: Things aren't always what they appear to be—it was only a fifteen center!

### BIRTHDAY SURPRISE ON MRS. CARROLL

The dormitory girls slipped one over on Mrs. Carroll Tuesday evening February 12, the eve before her birthday, February 13.

The evening devotional was scheduled at 9:30 p. m. in the reception room with Mrs. Carroll as leader. Near the close of the meeting, before the last song was finished, two girls appeared on the scene and presented Mrs. Carroll with a large birthday cake.

Many exclamations of "Surprise," and "Happy Birthday" were heard as Mrs. Carroll with flushed face received her birthday cake. Credit is due Velma and Nellie who made and decorated the cake, arranging small candies on the top to read "Mother Carroll—1924."

Mrs. Carroll skilfully cut the cake in sixteen pieces and each one present was thus served with cake and a cup of cocoa.

It cannot be said that conversation was lacking while the group enjoyed the refreshments. One subject (ask Ruth) became so popular that it was the occasion for a party the next evening.

At ten o'clock the group dispersed wishing Mrs. Carroll happy returns of the day, February 13.

Statistics show that the average man's arm is thirty inches long, the average woman's waist is thirty inches around. Ain't nature grand?

## CHAPEL NOTES

Ernest Root, a graduate of LaVerne and at present Religious Educational Director of Oregon, spoke to the students on Monday morning.

Service is based to a great extent on Friendship, a great deal of Christ's service was based on friendship and when he left he sent the Spirit as a comforter, to no special class but to all. Let all remember that when earthly friends fail or are not near they always have comfort from this Higher Friend.

Wednesday Jerome Blough of Johnstown Pa. spoke to the students. One should be careful what kind of associations they are forming now for they are continually influencing the life of each, even though it is unconscious to the individual.

Eld. Bashore of Glendora, led he devotionals on Thursday and introduced Mr. Diaz as the speaker of the morning. He is a native of the Philippines. Intellectual training is necessary but a spiritual training is also necessary for now and in the future.

Mr. Diaz said he was an optimist, he always tried to see good in all, even the devil for he certainly sticks to his job.

"Practice makes perfect in the spiritual as well as the athletic world. The devil should be the Christians punching bag, the harder you hit him the stronger one becomes. Each one has a calling and no one except that certain individual can fill it."

Last Monday Pres. Studebaker spoke. There are two questions upper most in the minds of people today. They are the racial problem and war. War is one of the biggest problems facing the people today. He read an article from the Christian Century entitled "Get the Church out of the War Business." He also read Matt. 5:38-42—Christ's code of ethics. Until all live closer to Christ and the students and young people of this age take a firm stand on the subject the problem of war will not be settled.

### MR. FIELDBRAVE HERE

The students who heard Mr. Fieldbrave at the Student Volunteer Convention at C. C. C. were certainly delighted to have him come to LaVerne and talk to the entire Student Body on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

The questions he asked at the beginning of his talk set our minds to work. Why do we believe differently from the Hindus? Why do we send Missionaries to them? Why do they not send Missionaries to us? He answered those questions by saying, "We have Christianity, but do not use it enough, they do not have it but are trying to get it."

Here are just a few remarks taken from the many good things he gave. "Christian Science is Hinduism in a western dose."

"There are many leaders, but only one Savior."

"Believe in God, believe in man,—this is Christianity, the easiest of all religions to understand."

"There are three words Christian people should always remember, and these three words summarize Christianity—come, give, go."

"Our Christian work begins in college in our communion with God."

"God uses very small means to accomplish his greatest work."

"Christ is needed in the world today, more than he has ever been needed before."

"Human souls are just as valuable in India, China and Japan as they are in America."

"God has exempted no one in his great plan of salvation."

Mr. Fieldbrave, who is an Indian himself, has charge of the Christianizing work among the Hindus on the Pacific Coast under the Baptist Board. We certainly enjoyed his visit and hope he comes again.

"Father, I can't eat this soup."

"Waiter, bring the gentleman another soup."

"Father, I can't eat THIS soup."

"Waiter, bring the young man some other soup."

"Father, still, I can't eat this soup."

"Well, why the sauce can't you?"

"Father, I have no spoon."

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## VALENTINE PARTY

Thursday evening Feb. 14, witnessed a scene of special interest, hilarity and surprises, when the "Y" boys of the college and the Junior and Senior boys of the Academy gathered to attend a Valentine party given by the "Y" girls. The features of the evening's gaiety were unique in every respect. Of course this interest was pitched to a thrilling point of excitement when it was announced that each one present was to be provided with a bow and arrow and was to have the privilege of "shooting" at a specified "mark". The one being so lucky as to shoot the nearest to the mark, was to be considered as meriting the prize. It was not difficult to determine who were the winners, when seated in the center of the room, Harry, Claude, and Chet were making desperate attempts to empty three bottles of pure, sweet, milk. Chet, being the youngest, succeeded in emptying the bottle first.

A very original phase of the evening's entertainment was that staged by the girls in a close and modest reproduction of the procedure in photography. Vi, seems to have had some difficulty in convincing some of her applicants for "settings", that they were to remain quiet and undisturbed until the critical moment of the "peeping of the birdie." Judging from the unique reproduction, photography has taken on new aspects of procedure, and principle.

As a means of entertainment, before another challenging reproduction was to be staged cupid was turned loose to wander among the gardens of originality, and the boys set themselves to the laborious task of fashioning Valentines for the girls. Wasn't it interesting tho'? The spirit of cupid veiled every valentine, and made it mysterious, yet delicately beautiful. This fact brought fourth a cheer of delight and surprise from those who received these implements of good will, and happy greetings.

The climax of the evening could not come until, upon the stage there appeared in gleaming armor, a full battalion of football suits, in which there marched the brave, determined, L. V. C. and Santa Barbara teams. Yes, and the teams were composed of the very ladies who were giving the entertainment. It was very exciting to see the L. V. C. and Santa Barbara teams meet in a smashing duel, in which "Ruth Price" surprised the team, the coach, and herself by making a plunge through the opposing line and gaining a touchdown. As glorious as this effort and achievement was, Santa Barbara sullenly decided to withdraw from the field and L. V. C. claimed the honors of the day.

As a grand supplement to these pleasant experiences and interesting scenes, there came before the party a group of "boxes" containing

the secrets of the evening, which were disclosed only after each boy had bid either his two cents, or five dollars on one of the boxes and Madie announced that the box was sold. Such disclosure showed pies, apples salads, cakes, bananas, sandwiches and cookies of which each one enjoyed an abundant "fill". Surely upon this refreshing experience each one took leave of the evening's entertainment, feeling that royalty, and originality were the reigning echoes of the evening. Thanks, to the "Y" girls.

One of the newspapers of Central California made this observation: It seems that the young ladies of the University of California are becoming lop-sided because of carrying so many books. Our LaVerne College boys have them beat in that. Yea boys!

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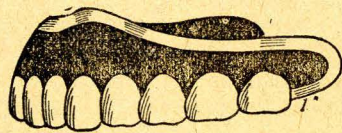
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### BONITA SENIORS PRESENT PLAY

As the third number of the Bonita—LaVerne Lecture Course the Senior Class of Bonita High School presented to a large and enthusiastic audience the play "Only 38." Instead of the usual situation of a

# ATHLETICS

## FORMER COLLEGE STARS STILL SHOW CLASS

With the basketball season past the Academy cinderpath artists have started practice and raring for the big meet at Pomona College in which a mammoth cup will be a stake for the winning squad.

The team will miss the services of the Brooks twins this year but two of last year's championship relay team, Bohn and Root are still on deck and Coach Arnett reports that with the new material that is showing he expects to develop a championship team this year, and add another cup to LaVerne's collection of trophies.

Several new men have already shown ability in some special event although not all the candidates are settled as to what events they will be entered in. Royer has been clearing the high jump bar consistently above the five foot mark and Crowston and Tiny Ernst have been heaving the discus and shot for good distances. H. Brownsberger is out for the high and low sticks and in the distance events Emmert, Kreps, and Z Hartman can be depended upon for points.

## ACADEMY START TRACK PRACTICE

For the benefit of some of the Campus Times readers who do not know of the recent organization of the College Varsity Club basketball team a word concerning them might be in order.

The club decided to organize a team and enter the 145 lb. division of the A. A. U., so under the supervision of Levi Dickey, who is acting as their manager the team has been entered and several practice games have already been played.

Last week they met a very fast unlimited team representing the Redlands Athletic Club and defeated them 41 to 20.

The student body is glad to see such alumni as Funderburgh, Beckner and Price who were old former stars for their alma mater, still in the old game and full of the same La Verne spirit.

mother attempting to discipline her unruly children, this little drama depicted the story of two sedate children trying to keep their mother under control; to live up to the position which she held as a Minister's widow. The interest of the audience was held all through the story of their life in college, the love affairs of mother, son and daughter until all came to a happy ending.

The main characters of the play, Robert and Lucy and their mother were played especially well and deserve much commendation for their work.

## ACADEMY LOSES TO COLTON, 21-20

The Academy squad seemed to have a little bad luck during the close of the season and dropped their last game to Colton by one mere point.

During the first half La Verne doubled the score on their opponents.

The Academy did not play together well during the final period and their opponents overcame their lead by one point five seconds before the final whistle blew.

Kreps was high point man for his team, while Morgan was the leading scorer for Colton.

LaVerne has lost two league games and won two and this average places them third in the league standing.

## College Quintet in Trip North

Continued from First Page  
then to the east was the famous Death Valley which is the lowest land in the U. S. and Owen's Lake on which was located the factory of the 20. Mule Brax. Inyo county is in a class by itself for it not only has many mountains dotted with lakes and streams, but it also has the lowest and the highest land found in the United States.

Bishop was reached about seven o'clock and after being established in the Hotel and relieving one hash man of about all he had in store Coach Arnett took his huskies to the new gymnasium to limber up and try the new floor, through a light workout but a surprise was in store for all for instead of an ordinary gym. floor like all were accustomed to they found a slick dance floor and it was a real problem how to handle yourself on it with any speed at all.

Next morning the town was looked over and some of the fellows enjoyed fish stories of the old settlers, and in the afternoon a trip was made into some of the nearby mountains.

Then Friday evening at eight the first game was called with the Bishop town teams, and during the first half La Verne piled up a 20 to 13 lead on their opponents but the last half proved disastrous and La Verne was defeated by three points the final score being 20 to 31 in Bishops favor.

Saturday morning the squad motored south a few miles to the hot mineral water plunge and enjoyed a real swim and most of the evening was spent fishing cat fish in a nearby pond, however with the exception of Coach Arnett the fisherman were not very lucky.

At five thirty Saturday evening the La Verne squad was treated to a chicken dinner and presented with a delicious cake with "La Verne" written on it, all of which was heartily done away with on the way home next morning.

Saturday evening the second game was played with another team the Bishop Privates who proved to be the strongest team of the two.

The Privates jumped into the lead at the start of the game and at the half period lead 12 to 4, but during the second half La Verne picked up and when time was called the score stood 16 in all. Three extra five minute periods were played each team scoring a field goal during the first two and, the Privates scoring one field during the final extra period while La Verne scored only one point by converting a free throw, and the second game was lost by one point.

Two days was taken for the trip home and anchor swim in the mineral spring and a visit to the largest fish hatchery of the U. S. along with other interesting sights occupied the time. The night spent on the desert, too was something the fellows will remember for a while. The party arrived home early Monday evening and every fellow will testify to the fact the trip was full of fun and that every Bishopman is a real sport, and the fellows feel lucky to get back safe and sound for really the most tragical thing that happened on the trip was when the chambermaid ordered Frank out of bed at 11:30.

For further particulars ask Gillette about the bron eyes or Dickey or Glick about the raisin and more information will be gladly given.

## HAVING A PARTY?

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## Students and Faculty Celebrate

Continued from first page

the gang in some rousing games and contests. The dinner eaten did not keep the students out of the tugs of war. The tug was staged by the X Y Z's and Lion Tamers. With cheers of the girls piercing the air, the X Y Z men slowly but steadily displayed their superiority, muscular ability, completely capsizing the Tamers' ship. After finding a level place agreeable to the defeated army the girls began a similar battle. With great vehemence did the ladies of the Tamers pull and tug—but, alas, from the side of the X Y Z brigade came the command, "Heave!" With united effort and regularity, at each command the pullers pulled and the foe lunged forward. From the throats of the victors came the shout, "X Y Z!"

From two to five p. m. the banks and river depths were explored at will. So energetic did some become that they found a clothes line necessary. The pastor's trousers showed signs of historical origin and use in times previous to the age of electric irons.

Following a wiener supper, Mr. Roynon led the group in an informal program including songs, jokes and a speech by Pastor Rothrock honoring Washington.

The Bingos and Ukalele girls added the needed spice to the entertainment. Hearts were grieved when Dr. Hoover appeared before the fire bedecked in a freshly laundered stiff collar. The red handkerchief which adorned his neck during the day was so becoming. But, in spite of the grief which was felt so keenly the participants in the good times of the day found voice to express their pleasure in having been together. Such recreation days draw the students and faculty closer together. Those faculty members present will have a dearer place in the memories of the students because of their having been able to feel themselves a part of the student body. We thank them.

## SENIOR BETHANY GIRLS MEET

Wednesday evening, February 20, the Senior Bethany Girls met after prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Hoover for a social hour. The time was spent in chatting doing various kinds of fancy work and eating an assortment of good things which different girls donated. Those present enjoyed the evening very much and were sorry that so many were absent.

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