

The Campus Times

Nezley

VOLUME V. No. 12

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, March 11, 1924

LION TAMERS GIVE PROGRAM

The Lion Tamer program was a howling success in every way. The entertainment was given before a full house and the entertainers put on a program that was worthy of the name of Lion Tamers. In part the program was much better than was expected, even the most radical X. Y. Z. will admit that.

The first number on the program was a southern scene which was put on by a number of young ladies who sang southern songs. The scene was very beautiful under the rays of the colored lights. Following this was a piano duet by the Misses Mary Blickenstaff and June Hersey. The next stunt to be pulled was an imitation of the famous pianist, Nyerighazi, by Raymond Mahoney, who kept the audience in a constant uproar by his perfect imitation. Kathryn Byerly gave two excellent readings which were different from anything else on the evening's program. After this Dwight Welch put on a stunt entitled "The Search." Just before the last event Mildred Seymour gave a piano solo.

The last thing on the list was a play, "The Girl to Order," in which "Happy" Brubaker very skilfully took the part of a lady, from which he obtained the name of "Lady Clayton." Others featuring were Wayne Bohn, Orville Brooks, Wilbur Hoke, and Viola Neher. We are now patiently awaiting the program to be given by the X. Y. Z.'s.

LION TAMERS WIN AGAIN

The X. Y. Z.'s went down to ignominious defeat before the Skilful hands of the Lion Tamer casaba tossers, to the tune (funeral march time) of 29-24. The game was one of the most exciting held in the gymnasium this year, and was supported well by both sides. The Lion Tamers were upheld by Dale Glick, Levi Dickey, Chet Shirk, Dwight Welch, Wayne Bohn, Orville Brooks, Glen Kreps and Galen Root, who were all the outstanding stars on the floor. Those who played for the X. Y. Z.'s were Loyd Studebaker, John Brooks, Big Bill Crowsten, Chase Harper, Frank Gillett and Urbin Hartman, who did as well as could be expected. This game decided the long discussed issue as to which side was the most capable. There is no doubt about it now. Coach Arnett refereed the game very satisfactorily.

* * *
Prof. Hoover—"Two men had an accident. Didn't hurt either seriously; just bent the fenders of both men a little."

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

LAVERNE, CAL.

LA VERNE REPRESENTED AT S. V. M. LEADERS' CONFERENCE

A Leaders' Conference, similar to the one held at LaVerne last year, was held by the Student Volunteers at Redlands University Saturday, March 8, and Sunday, March 9. The purpose of the conference was three fold: (1) To receive reports of Lawrence Granger and Marie Pinkerton from the Council at Yonkers and to discuss the Council's work; (2) to plan the work of the Union for the coming year; (3) to talk over the principles of the movement and train leaders for the coming year.

There were twenty-two students present, those from LaVerne being Cathryn Byerly, Susan Stoner and Byrl Harper.

About six o'clock Saturday evening the group met for lunch supper in Sylvan Park adjoining the campus. Here everyone had a chance to meet old friends and get acquainted with new ones. The Council members told some of the interesting things about their trip.

Following a short opening session, the group visited Melrose Hall, one of the boys' dormitories, which was having "open house" that evening. After seeing the many beautiful rooms, the visitors enjoyed the evening program and refreshments.

Rising early Sunday morning the group had morning devotions on the steps of the Administration building. The view from the hill was beautiful as the sun came up from the mountains and shone over the valley below.

After breakfast two more sessions were held with an intermission at which time the groups changed their place of meeting from a class room to a rustic little arbor house in the park. The reports and discussions of many vital problems, such as missionary education, recruiting, preparation, fellowship, prayer as a mainstay, conferences, were very interesting and helpful. They were reminded again of the watchword of the movement, "The evangelization of the world in this generation." About one o'clock the session closed, with everyone feeling that they had received new vision and vim for a definite victory in their lives and on the campus.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

Have you read the large poster in the hall? Another contest is on. Oh, yes, and a fine box of candy is the prize offered. The rules of the contest follow:

1. All students (except Annual staff) are eligible.
2. Hand in all "snaps" suitable for 1924 Annual.
3. Hand all "snaps" to Annual photographer (Wilbur Hoke).
4. Name of contestant must be written on back of each snap.
5. All "snaps" accepted for use in Annual become property of the Annual.
6. All "snaps" not accepted will be returned to owner.
7. L. V. C. Annual staff will be the judges, their decision to be final.
8. The student handing in the largest number of "snaps" accepted for use in the Annual will be awarded a prize of any \$2.00 box of candy selected from the Sweet Shop, or the LaVerne Drug Store.

Lloyd Studebaker—"Whats the idea of all the girls here wearing their hair down in curls?"

Wanda Carl—"Why? Don't they back at McPherson."

Studebaker—"Oh yes, all the frivolous ones do."

A FRIEND

It was a friend who took my hand
And helped me o'er the rocky place;
It was a friend who knew the plan
To guide me to a better grace
When in the wrong.

My friend it was who spoke the word
Which calmed my angered spirit
down;
Another word from her I heard
Which buoyed my spirit from the
ground
Where trampled on.

Oh, friend—to me you are worth while
Because above me I can look
At your ideals; and your smile
Can but reflect an inner nook
Which is yourself—a Lion Tamer.

THE TAMED

Did you ever see a Tamer
Who could tame and still be Tamer
Than the tamest of the tamed?
Yes, we have seen Tamers,
Many Lion Tamers, tame;
They are tamer than the tamest of
the tame.

Did you ever see a thing
That could make the Tamers "step"
Or be half so full of pep
And establish such a "rep"
As the "rep" and the "pep"
That the "X. Y. Z.'s" have made and
"kep"?

—An X. Y. Z.

LION TAMERS WIN SENSATIONAL VICTORY

The X. Y. Z. girls, in order, they hoped, to prove their superlative ability in the line of baseball, challenged the Lion Tamers girls to a game of the above-mentioned type of sports. Everything being duly favorable, the opposing teams met on the field of battle at 4 o'clock Tuesday, March 4. The rooting section of each side was duly present, and rousing cheer after rousing cheer rent the clouded sky. "The game is on." For several innings the X. Y. Z.'s led the procession; but, woe to them, the Lion Tamers got hot on their trail. All thought of cold was driven from the minds of even the players as score after score was made. But even then, the X. Y. Z.'s were not void of good plays. Several flies were caught in a very excellent manner. Even Cile forgot herself and caught a few. It was a game worth seeing as real school spirit was shown by the losers as well as the winners. The final score was 5 to 16.

Florence Landis (picking up a piece of chicken in her fingers)—"Oh, I wonder if this is genteel?"

Dale Glick—"What genteel? Oh, yes, some kind of soap, isn't it?" (Bet Dale uses Castile, don't you?)

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RALPH COLE VISITS COLLEGE BASEBALL UNDER WAY LA VERNE

Among the regular annual chapel speakers to visit LaVerne no one is received with a heartier welcome than is Ralph Cole, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Boys' Work Department. Always there is in Mr. Cole the happy medium between the boy and the man, and always a personal, friendly approach.

When he came forward on Thursday morning the 28th he startled the students by first saying that contrary to what some people say, they are not the hope of the nation and the pride of the world, but lest they all should leave, he did remark that they had a large part in it. But people must look further than to the college for their hope and pride. In the boys of grades and even in the youngest of our boys, lies the real material for development, and the responsibility of those in the colleges and high schools is to do their part in the development of these growing boys, who are forever looking to their elders for examples. Not only to those in direct charge of boys' work, such as Pioneer work, but to every influential individual (and this include all (to some degree at least), did Mr. Cole present his problems.

Statistics are always appalling. Out of a given number of 100,000 children who started to Sunday School in their younger days, 20,000 were still attending after a lapse of fifteen years and 5,000 finally joined the church. This devotional side of the boys' life is the place which must be guarded most carefully. Mr. Cole drew a picture of a square with each corner representing one of the phases of the fourfold development sponsored by the "Y": the devotional, mental, physical, and social or service, and showed the extent to which some men are lopsided in their development. In some the hysical is predominant. In some the mental, and even a few are lopsided in one of the other places, social or devotional.

A definition of a boy was given which was quite humorous and yet contained some thought. It was as follows: "A boy is a composite of a civilized being and a barbarian, a human being and an animal; he eats like a pig, runs like a deer, laughs like a hyena, talks like a talking-machine and acts in general like a monkey or a goose, according to climatic conditions."

That the average boy has 3,000 leisure hours to devote to whatever activity he desires presents a great responsibility to the college student as well as to the parent.

Mr. Cole found his audience interested, indeed, for he has the ability to interest an audience in the work that he likes so well and a personality which wins the friendship of everyone.

JUNIOR-FRESHMEN DEBATE

February 26, the Juniors and Freshmen held the try-outs for the New-comer Debating Cup. The question was, "Resolved, that immigration be abolished from the U. S. for a period of ten years."

Cecelia Shaffer and Chester Shirk, Academy Juniors, upheld the negative. Thelma Glick and Galen Hartman, Academy Freshmen, upheld the affirmative. It was a very close debate. The decision was two to one in favor of the Freshmen. Each side did remarkably well.

A private sitting on a box was industriously scratching his head when an officer who was passing said, "Picking 'em out?" "No Sir?" replied the private, "I take 'em as I finds 'em!"

Almost every college man has been out for baseball the past week and the prospects for a strong machine are brighter this year than it ever was in the history of the institution.

With six regulars back in uniform and several new men who seem to be at home handling the old pill, Coach Arnett expects to whip together an outfit that will hold their own with any conference team.

Hop Welch, our veteran pitcher, is working his arm in shape and if it does not give him any serious trouble he can well be pitted against any amateur hurler of the Southland. A new pitcher in the person of Hoff has come to our ranks this year. He has won a name as a pitcher at Citrus High and will be counted upon to relieve Welch in the box occasionally. Glick is another new man who will strengthen the team considerably. He has been shifted from his regular position in the outfield and will likely take care of the shortstop garden.

The line up is not certain by any means, but the men trying out for infield positions are, J. Brooks, Glick, Betts, Hoff, Bowman and Landis with G. Jordan and Dickey trying for the receiving position. In the outfield are Roymon, Harper, Moore and Brubaker.

The first conference game scheduled is with S. B. U. C. at LaVerne March 29.

Deputation Work Started

The Student Volunteers have arranged with the churches of Southern California for deputation programs. Sensing one of the most vital needs for emphasis in the church today, the team will use as a theme, "The Meaning of Stewardship." Stewardship from the point of view of one's whole life will include not only one's money, but one's time, talent, prayer, and thought.

The team visited Inglewood and Hermosa churches Sunday, March 9, giving the following program:

Leader—Benjamin Jamison.

Song, "Teach Me to Do My Master's Will."—Quartet, Lois Miller, Mary Blickenstaff, Bertram Betts, Chase Haper.

Talk—"Fundamentals of Christian Stewardship."—Ernest Landis.

Song, "Serving Jesus."—Quartet.

Talk—"Stewardship in Life Terms."—Marguerite Dickey.

Reading, "The Mansion."—Gladys Larimer.

Song—"All on the Altar."—Quartet.

The team and their friends were guests at the homes of Susan Stoner, Wanda Carl and Nova Leonard. After the evening program, Wanda and her brother served the party with hot chocolate, fruit salad and cake.

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ARE YOU HELPING THE CAUSE?

There are many causes in this world. We speak of helping the starving ones of Europe or the down-trodden of Armenia. These are causes, but they are merely a part of our great cause,—that of Christianity and education combined. There are literally millions of people groping about in the dark and millions starving mentally. We can realize how fortunate we are, but are we to wrap ourselves up in the warm cloak of education and gloat in self satisfaction?

Why am I here at school?" is a common question. There is but one answer—"so that I may be of the best service to God and my fellowmen." LaVerne College has all noble thots and ideals at heart, but is she living them? We are gaining real truths of life here, but are we practicing them? We may have all good intentions at heart but our fellowmen must be considered. You are but one, yet the little things, you say, the wrong moves you make disturb those about you and sometimes cause similar action on the part of your brother. We are here for a common cause. What a shame it is if we cannot agree on little things! Little mannerisms of the wrong kind can spoil a recitation, a chapel period, and even a day, or such a big thing as an education. How beautifully smooth everything would run were we to stick to our common cause! How we would enjoy school and life!

The student body are here to co-operate with the faculty. The faculty is not here to dominate over us from their tower on the platform. Discipline is not the first word in our school. Consideration is one phase of school life we all should adopt and use. We need to use consideration toward our faculty members and toward those who come to tell us of things out in the world that we should consider here at school. This is not a place to prepare for life—we are living now. If you have ever received any training use it now. Men judge you by your actions. The best heart can be covered by some thoughtless misdirected act.

School days are the time to enjoy life and things in life. School is not the place where we enjoy punching and nudging each other or whispering loudly. No—we love to enjoy the thots and ideas gained here. During the chapel hour our minds should be "wide open"—going full speed to catch the truth. We are searching truth and finding it. "The truth shall make you free." No amount of physical activity can do what thinking can for you. Did you ever try thinking with a speaker? You know that is one thing which makes a speaker. Did you ever consider your part in carrying over what is being said? Forget where you are—not in the sense of forgetting and pretending you are in kindergarten, but forget yourself and take the other fellow's place awhile and see if consideration and appreciation are not two things to follow. We as students need to enjoy and appreciate our mental activities more. Can you launch out into the realms of thot or are you bound by the misconduct of life? Don't cheat yourself. You read of robberies committed where dollars are concerned. Did you know you are robbing yourself of more wealth than could ever be gained by dollars when you fail to exercise your mind and fail to catch what is said? In other words, don't be a "dumb-bell!" People do not talk when they have nothing to say. There is something in every talk you hear. If you do not catch the gleam and carry it on you are failing. Are you getting value from your school life? Are you passing on anything? If you are not contributing you are not doing your part. "You are missing something," as President Studebaker says, if you fail to attend chapel. You are missing still more if you come to chapel and fail to carry away something which you have made your own. Get into the rhythm of life, ring true to every good thing and be responsive. Get, get, get all you can from the good of life, and then give, give, give of yourself to others. Help others in the cause of Christian education.

SEEN ON THE SHELF

"Innocents Abroad"—Freshies.

"Little Women"—Ruth Van Dyke.

"Reveries of a Bachelor"—Clemet Boyd

"Pecks Bad Boy"—Howard Hoff.

"The Skylark"—Wanda Carl.

"Freckles"—Harriet Woody.

"Old Curiosity Shop"—Lola Shirk.

"Kidnapped"—Zafon Hartman.

"The Blond"—Mary Blickenstaff.

COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. FINANCE

It being evident that the Y. W. treasury is low, ways and means of raising money have been seriously considered. Suiting the action to the word, candy and popcorn were sold at the "Courtship of Miles Standish," and was met with great success. Popcorn was sold at the Lion Tamer and X. Y. Z. basketball game also.

"CANDLE LIGHTING"

On Thursday, February 25th, the Y. W. C. A. held a candle lighting service. After a short devotional led by the president, Eva Brownsberger, the girls, who were attired in white, lighted small white candles, from the large one, held by the president. The pledge of the "Y" was then repeated while holding the lighted candles.

The service was very impressive and the girls feel that it was very beneficial.

The Y. W. girls are planning a delightful affair for their mothers in the form of a banquet to be held on March 21.

The Y. W. organization is sending the president, Miss Eva Brownsberger, and the undergraduate representative, Miss Lola Shirk, to a Y. W. C. A. conference to be held at Santa Ana on March 28.

"HI JINKS"

Hickety bickety, rooster goose,
Who in the world turned them
loose?

Newsboys, preachers, niggers and
worse,

That's enough for this little verse!

Fun doesn't begin to tell it! The whole evening was one round of noise and thrills.

According to instructions, the College "Y" girls, with the faculty women, assembled themselves together on Friday evening the 7th in Price's front yard. Soon after "meetin' time" the motley looking crew were loaded on the famous "Price Truck and Tractor" omnibus and with a chug and a jerk they were off. After a snappy ride they came to a dead standstill in back of the College. Then followed the unloading process. Never before have the walls of our old building beheld such a gathering and they fairly shook with excitement and wonder.

The parade descended to the Study Hall with a shout, the Study Hall in disguise! A magnificent stage had been erected in one corner, with a stationary curtain and footlights on the wall. The College "Grandfather Grand" was hauled in for the occasion and draped with a green banner and a huge bouquet of red geraniums set on top. It proved disappointing, however, when the pianist discovered to her horror that the keyboard was missing. But in spite of this handicap the "Spizerinctum Orchestra" under the able direction of Madame Lola Shirkunisky rendered several hair-raising numbers. The prelude being a selection from a "Soapsudsy in F Minor."

The judges by this time had arrived at their decision as to who should receive the prize for the most original and unique costume. The Rev. Margie Dickey was awarded the first prize with the clever little newsboy, a close second.

Then followed the program, none like it in captivity—With the vaudeville, "Elizabeth and Josephine," and the grand opera, "Cherry Flip," and whatnot, originality reached its climax. The Zelaphone solo was inspiring to say the least (the tomato can made the most racket!)

The big feature of the evening was the "Tragedy of the Bum Family." The villain succeeded in killing the whole Bum family and finally the hero appeared on the scene, all too late. In desperation he fell to the floor and never rose again.

The eats were served at the "little stand in the corner." Popcorn balls, and gallons of beverage were handed out. They finally adjourned in an irregular manner.

Hi Jinks!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Hi Jinks!

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

The college girls met in the "Y" room for their group meeting Thursday. The subject for that was "The Y. W. All Over the World." The habits and customs of South America were interesting as portrayed by Rose Landis in Indian costume. Thelma Kuns displayed Turkey and its needs in a forceful manner. The costumes worn by the girls were a feature in bringing "our sisters across the seas" nearer to us. The Y. W. has a world wide influence for Christianity. The light is being carried by this organization to the four corners of the earth and the work is rapidly progressing. A quartet consisting of Gladys Larimer, Florence Landis, Beulah Smith and Edna Betts, sang "The Whole Wide World for Jesus." Because of the lack of time, China and the work of America could not be discussed.

Prof.—"I've heard some terrible grammar around here. For instance, a boy said, 'He don't do nuthin'."

Bessie Fox—"He probably got that from the Lion Tamers' cards."

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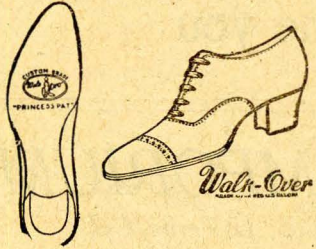
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The Hawaiian Islands are becoming more and more important as the western front door of our country. In addition to this importance, they are of course a wonderful vacation land. They are often called the Crossroads, or the Paradise of the Pacific. Both names are very fitting.

LaVerne College will have the opportunity to hear more of these fairy islands when Franklin E. Skinner gives an illustrated talk in the College chapel on March 13th. Mr. Skinner has been an educator in Hawaii for the past five years, three years being the principal of the Honokaa Junior High School. He was also the physical director of the Honolulu Nuanu Y. M. C. A. With a varied experience, he is able to tell facts in an interesting way. He will have 300 colored slides and two reels of motion pictures, dealing with all phases of life in Hawaii.

This lecture will be given in the College auditorium 8 p. m., Thursday, March 13th. An admission fee of 15c and 25c will be charged. All proceeds above the expense of obtaining the lecture goes for the support of the College Annual.

FAITH 'N' BEGORY, 'TIS TIME

Ya ba planning for a real gool old fashioned Jolly Irish Party and in Frasher's Party Dept. on the mezzanine floor are things to please the Irish wit of anyone for Irish affairs. Disappearing frogs, crickets, shamrocks, hats, pipes, confetti, streamers, dinner and party favors that are different, because Frasher's make them and Irish surprises of every kind. Of course it's Frasher's, 158 E. 2nd St., Pomona for party fixin's for every occasion.

CHAPEL NOTES

Dr. Silcox, pastor of the Union Church of Claremont, spoke to the students on Monday morning. He gave a very interesting address. He has spent fifty years in the Christian ministry. His subject was, "The Moral Value of a Lofty Purpose." He quoted a great deal from the poets, for he said they are some of our best teachers. Lowell said, "It is not failure but low aim that is a crime." "To every man there openeth a high way and a low—every man decideth which way he shall go."

Man to be a man must be possessed with a higher power. Man isn't man unless he has a lofty purpose. "We become what we admire." Success is determined by one's moral attitude toward life, more than by intellect.

Culture, wedded to consciousness makes a truly helpful life. More mer fail for lack of morals than mind.

Power that leads men to die in place of lie is the highest power.

Dr. Silcox's address was certainly fine and should have been appreciated by every student.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Hoover gave to the students some much needed advice.

Wednesday, Rev. Palmer, pastor of the M. E. Church of LaVerne, spoke. To begin with he said he was not going to give a talk, as most chapel talks are, telling the students this is the best part of their life, he said, of course this is a happy and enjoyable life, but not the most enjoyable. The path ahead is lined with a light that continues to grow brighter. God's plan is to work well today and tomorrow will be brighter. Rev. Palmer said he has found this to be true, school days are bright but the days following are brighter. "Trust God."

Rev. Jacob Funk spoke on Monday morning. He took for a background of his talk Phil 3. There are three things that each should have in life: (1) Have one object—seek God's plan. He has a plan for each. Then do it well. (2) Forget things in the past. No one can do his best when he lives in the past. (3) Press forward. The main thing—the life that takes only one world in consideration, is just one world short. Anything can go down stream, but it takes strength to go up. Know God's will and plan; and fill that place to the best of one's ability.

On Tuesday morning Pastor Rothrock spoke to the students. Back of the great poets and the men who have made nations is the Bible. Each should learn to know the Bible. He read several passages from a book, "Life of Christ," by Giovana Papini, an Italian who was an atheist but on more study became a Christian. This was translated by Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and is certainly a book worth reading.

Prof. Brandt gave the chapel talk on Wednesday. He spoke of the many blessings man receives, especially of rain and sunshine. He told of the amount of rain that we receive. For instance, the average rainfall on a square mile in this country is about one million tons. There are many blessings which all receive from rain and the sun. If the people of LaVerne could harness the power which is thrown on the City of LaVerne, there would be available about 2,000 horsepower for each man, woman and child. Probably the time will come when the power from the sun will be available for ordinary use.

A BIRTHDAY DINNER

Sunday, February 24, the group of girls living at "Casa Angula" entertained in honor of Mae Shoemaker's birthday. Mae had planned it very carefully so that no one of the group was to know the exact date of her birthday but a letter was sent to far away Montana and an answer to it brought the good news. Then plans were laid. Mae was responsive in carrying out the schemes and caused very little inconvenience. When she returned from church she found the table prepared and the guests present and she was truly surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Root of McFarland visited in LaVerne last Saturday and Sunday. Saturday night they were at the home of Mary Blickenstaff and Sunday Mrs. Mae Miller entertained them at her home. Mrs. Root is one of the fortunate persons who can really say "Auntie Mae."

SOCIETY

FRESHIES ENTERTAIN JUNIORS

Can the Freshies entertain? Well, indeed they can, for they proved it Saturday night, February 23, at a George Washington party.

Each Junior found his invitation with a George Washington design on it in the note rack. The verse read: "I did it with my little hatchet." Saved the day for George long ago. Please let this hatchet invitation To our party save your date also." All met in the college chapel from which the Freshies took the Juniors away in cars and dropped them off at Larimer's.

After depositing wraps the entertainment began with games, for many of which prizes were awarded. But the most exciting was the automobile race. The Juniors carried away the laurels. Next, upon investigation, a number of baby pictures were found on the wall, which proved to be the sweet profiles of the Freshies to be identified.

Everyone concluded that the wee ones have certainly improved their looks, especially Dwight Shirk.

Early in the evening punch was served and about 10 o'clock ice cream was instructed to ask questions which had to be answered with the truth. This brought many blushes to the fair faces. But after all was over no one seemed the worse for the experience as the gay group dispersed.

MISS MUIR'S SURPRISE

Birthdays! Birthdays! Everybody's got 'em, even the faculty.

About seven o'clock, Wednesday evening, the 5th, Thelma was especially eager to take Miss Muir for a walk in the evening air.

In the meantime, rooms grew dark and halls silent as the inhabitants of the dorm gathered in Miss Muir's room to await the arrival of the two.

After what seemed hours a painful suspense in the dark and silent (?) room, they returned; but Miss Muir preferred to remain in the parlor instead of coming directly upstairs. Thelma was frantic; ever ready Wanda came to the rescue by asking Miss Muir for a paper in her room. Well, it worked and Miss Muir was surprised all right.

All settled for a friendly chat while two girls went for the "eats." Yum! My, why are they so slow. Seems they would never come! Wonder what is the trouble? Then came the awful news, "Ice cream stolen!" Consternation and turmoil reigned supreme. Searching parties were sent while others remained to hold the fort. "Where ever could it be?" "Who could have taken it from the kitchen?" were the questions asked.

Found at last; but the "who" and "how" in placing it in its hiding place still remains a mystery.

Ill-feeling and wonderment were soon forgotten after the first taste of delicious cream and wafers; and an enjoyable hour was spent wishing Miss Muir many more happy birthdays.

"DINNER AMONG THE ORANGE GROVES"

Yes, Gladys again acted as hostess to a large group of friends Sunday, February 24. After church the guests took advantage of the brisk hike to the Larimer home out among the orange groves. Needless to say the before-dinner exercise did not in the least decrease ten already healthy appetites.

At one o'clock each guest found her place around a large table which fairly smiled with its proud display of delicious "eats."

Father (Margie) faithfully endeavored to serve the smaller ones who were unable to help themselves, but not without the kind advice of mother (Gladys) to tell him just how much each child should eat.

After dinner was over the more musical of the crowd (mostly those who could not carry a tune) made an effort to learn a "special song," but later gave up, saying that none suitable could be found.

Then friend Brownie '24 came along, and took several very original pictures of the fair ones among the orange blossoms.

After telling Mr. and Mrs. Larimer what a good time they had, Gladys took the jolly bunch to town to listen

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CILE'S FIFTH MILESTONE

PASSED

According to the motherly plans of Mrs. Beckner, Miss Lucile Beckner and her friend, Mr. Root, spent the afternoon of February 29th in the canyon. The occasion was the "leap year" birthday of Miss Lucile.

At about 6:00 in the evening, a highly excited group of her friends gathered at the Beckner home and secreted themselves behind the folding doors. When the honoree arrived and peeped cautiously around the corner of the door she was greeted with the song usually sung for youngsters of some five years of age, "Happy birthday to you."

Cile had tried so hard to be surprised but she just couldn't help noticing the extraordinary fact that her neighbor, Mrs. Moomaw, had made an unusually large white angel food cake on a week day, and that on that same evening, Beckner's noodles had many, many more yellows of eggs in them than ever before.

However, when Lucile beheld her beautiful birthday gifts she flopped as limply to the floor as anyone could have wished.

A three course dinner was then served. The table was decorated in yellow and purple. Yellow candlesticks and daffodil favors made the table gay, while in the center of the table was the beautiful yellow birthday cake, reposing on a purple center piece.

Oh, weren't those eats good? Yum! Yum! Everyone was supremely happy and especially Lucile who beamed upon all, from her place at the head of the table. Johnnie Price was so enthusiastic over the fare that his own food was not sufficient and what should he do but insist upon relieving Viola's plate of part of its delicacies.

Then came the crowning event of the evening. Lucile took a deep breath and blew out the candles with reinforcements from Ray (to make sure that none would be left burning).

With light hearts and heavy feet the party adjourned to the parlor where the evening passed swiftly with such entertainment as piano duets by some of the male population.

The guests of the evening were the Misses Maurine Miller, Viola Neher, Wanda Carl, Modena Minnich, Cathryn Byerly and Eva Brownsberger and Messrs. Howard Beckner, Orville Brooks, John Price, Raymond Root, Dwight Welch, Bert Betts and George King.

"Here's a good old toast to Lucille, And to her birthdays five
Tho their scarceness we call a bad deal,
We're happy when they arrive!"

to the Vesper service over the radio.

Those who enjoyed the afternoon with the hostess were Ramah Maust, Marguerite Dickey, Edna Betts, Marie Roynon, Mollie Rhodes, Pearl Whitcher, Beulah Smith, Eva Marshburn, Mina Shirk, and Ruth Price.

MEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP

Thursday, March 6th, the men of the College and Academy met during the chapel period, as a group. The problem of "school morality" was discussed in open forum with special emphasis on the petty sins that infest our campus.

Different ones presented things that existed which were not in harmony with the morals of the school and ways to remedy these conditions were discussed.

Coach Arnett gave a short appeal to the fellows, and stated that every man was placed on his own honor for right conduct on the campus and in athletic relations with other teams.

In conclusion, the group as a whole decided to make a strong and determined effort individually, to build up their personal characters; and to help the other fellow by reminding him, in a friendly manner, of the mistakes and also by means of personal prayer.

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FRESH DAILY

Huberty's Bakery

Tuesday eve, February 26, the College Seniors held a class meeting at Guy's home. The meeting was to be business but Guy almost turned it into a party for he passed the popcorn during the evening and then just before the group departed excellent punch and cookies were served. Surely the Jordan home is a fine place for a business meeting.

ATHLETICS

GIRLS TROUNCE BONITA

Last Tuesday the Academy girls played some real baseball, and trounced the Bonita girls to the tune of 9 to 15. Until the last inning, the Bonita girls had the long end of the score. There was a rally here, however, and LaVerne put up a real fight, and finally won. The girls gave evidence of hard training, and hard work. This week their first league game will be played here. Let's get out and support the girls, and see and help them win.

L. V. C. vs. CALTECH

A new type of debate was started in LaVerne when Caltech came here and debated us in a no-judge debate. The debate was purely for educational value. Although this seems very good the majority of students seem to prefer the old method.

The same question as was debated before was used, "Resolved, that Congress shall have the power of re-enacting laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court."

LaVerne had improved, and was much better than formerly, if the sarcasm had been omitted. The Caltech boys did not seem to get into the spirit of the question until in the rebuttals. Nevertheless, they were good. LaVerne debaters were more peppy than before, also seemingly more in earnest. This ends college debate for this season. On the whole, considering everything, we hardly think it was entirely unsuccessful.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE CLASS
TAKES A TRIP**

At nine o'clock Monday morning the class congregated in front of the Ladies Hall. After good tires were substituted for flat ones and coupes substituted for Reos, the procession started for the city with the purpose of investigating some of the corporations of that place.

The first place visited was Cudahy's packing establishment where each one received a lasting impression, especially through the sense of smell.

The second firm was indeed quite different. The class learned from the employees at Bishop's how to make chocolate, crackers, all-day suckers, etc. The impressions received there were in the form of a can of cocoa and a chocolate bar.

From Bishop's the group went to the L. A. Knitting Mill and learned how to make sweaters and bathing suits.

Lastly, the Times building was visited. Here the KHJ station, the printing of the funny paper, and everything connected with the Times were seen and explained.

The excursion ended, the class dissembled and the members went their various ways.

A. G. C's MEET

February 7, 1924.

Academy girls elect officers.
President—Olive Shirk.
Vice President—Cecelia Shaffer.
Secretary—Mina Throne.
Treasurer—Kathryn Rothrock.
College Advisors—Cathryn Byerly, Wanda Carl.

March 6, 1924.
A meeting of the Academy girls was held in the Expression room Thursday at which they decided to call themselves the A. G. C.'s.

The purpose decided upon was:
"To unite the Academy girls, and co-operate with the College girls to promote the general welfare of our school."

It was decided to have the following committees and the chairmen were also elected.

Program—Olive Shirk.
Social—Cecelia Shaffer.
Finance—Kathryn Rothrock.
Poster—Mina Throne.
The other members have not as yet been appointed.
Mina Throne, Secretary.

PERSONALS

Esther Dickey was out of school last week with tonsillitis.

Miss Kathryn Harshbarger and Viola Neher were home in Lindsay over the week-end. They went with Viola's brother, Victor Neher, who is attending Pomona College.

The movie, "Myles Standish," was given in the College auditorium February 29 and March 1. The auditorium was nearly filled both times. The play was interesting and instructive. Much credit should be given to Modena Minnich and Lois Miller for furnishing music during the entire play.

Last week, five of Miss Modena Minnich's music pupils gave a piano recital at her home. Besides the solos there were several duets, a reading and a vocal solo. After the recital, Modena served refreshments to the group.

Last Sunday a large group of the College students went to Moreno, where they gave a program in the evening. A number of groups went at different times during the afternoon, some having a picnic lunch. The young people all enjoy these trips and look forward to the next program at Moreno.

There is a group of College students and friends under the direction of Prof. Haugh who are preparing to give the cantata, "Joan of Arc," as the last number of the Lyceum Course. This promises to be a great success, for the selection is a choice one, and there are 82 enrolled in the chorus, and all are working hard. Also Prof. Haugh, with the help of students and others, is preparing an Easter cantata.

NEW DORMITORY RULES

1. When returning from a twelve o'clock party, be considerate of the Matron. Come in thru the window if necessary.
2. If you wish an audience, talk over the phone from the dormitory.
3. When you want to take a two day's vacation, or the like, don't tell anyone about it; everyone is too inquisitive any way.
4. When the dinner bell rings, take your time in getting to the dining hall. Rushing lacks dignity.
5. Keep things borrowed, in case you might need them again.

Y. M. C. A. STUNT NIGHT

Friday night, March 7, the College and Academy men met in the gym at the same time that the girls were having "Hi Jinks." The first stunt of the evening was a boxing match, Raymond Mahoney and Don Miller staging the main match. No knockouts were recorded.

Then everyone was sent to the shower room to search for the hidden dime, Orville being the lucky man. Each man had to surrender a treasured dime for eats before escaping from said room.

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JUST JOKES

Pearl W.—"I wonder where Margie is?"

Rose L.—"Her name isn't Margie, it's Marguerite."

Pearl—"Tisn't, either!"

Rose—"Well, I guess I ought to know as closely related to her as I am. (Blushes—then): "Oh, I mean socially."

Prof. Arnett tells us that Bolshevik Russia is adopting America's fast ways. They used to spend five minutes saying "How do you do." Now they have reduced the expenditure of energy to a minimum by using numbers for sentences, such as calling off "No. 4" instead of saying "Good morning," and "13" for "Wife, come here."

Chet Shirk was leading songs in directing class.

Prof. Haugh—"Now lead the one on the other side of the page, 'Stepping in the Light.'"

Chet (quickly)—"Ah, I'd rather step in the dark."

AN OLD ONE RETOLD

Irish World: Struck by the notice, "Iron Sinks," in a shop window, a wag went inside and said that he was perfectly aware of the fact that "iron sinks."

The shopkeeper retaliated:
"Yes, and time flies, but wine vaults, sulphur springs, jam rolls, grass slopes, music stands, Niagara Falls, moonlight walks, sheep run, Kent hops and holiday trips, scandal spreads, standard weights, India rubber tires, the organ stops, the world goes round, trade returns, and—"

But the visitor had bolted. After collecting his thoughts he returned and showing his head at the doorway, shouted: "Yes, I agree with all of that perfectly—and marble busts."

"Freshies, cheer up", When you feel down in the mouth, think of Jonah. He came out all right.

"Johnnie Larimer must be awfully sick; why, he's white as a sheet."

Paul Funk—"Well, he wouldn't have to be very white to be as white as some of the boys' sheets!"

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