

# The Campus Times

VOLUME II. No. 3.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 26, 1920.

## HERE'S YOUR CHANCE LEARN TO DEBATE

Debating Essential to Every One  
What are your plans when you are through school?

Do you expect to have a profession such as farmer, salesman, preacher, merchant or teacher? If you are going to follow any one of these professions, you will have to put across your own ideas. You will have to make others think as you believe and think.

If you go to school for twenty years and accumulate all the knowledge available and are not able to impress others or give out your ideas to others, your education is a failure.

Some people have a college education and are digging ditches, so to speak, because they are not able to apply their knowledge and assert themselves in a positive way.

Thus we find that after we learn a mass of facts, we are only half educated from a practical point of view. We must learn to give out our ideas and convince others of their value. That is the other half of our education.

Now provisions have been made for this part of the grind. Two debating classes have been organized on credit basis, and in these classes the fundamentals of logic and argumentation are studied; also such activities as parliamentary drill are being carried on. One of these classes is composed of college students and one of academy students.

It is not the purpose of these classes to train the student for a representative debater, especially, but its function is primarily to give a good training along debating lines for practical work in life. Any individual who is interested in this activity will find these classes very interesting as well as educational; for the tactics and the tricks of debate are to be discussed as well as the fundamentals of argumentation.

Every one wishes to make a success in life. In order to learn this art, enter one of the debating classes and study the fundamentals of argumentation and debate.

Our slogan is: Join the Debating class and learn to debate.

"Who was it saw the handwriting on the wall, Bobby?" asked the teacher.

"The landlord," replied the boy who lives in a flat.

It's probably because he lacks ginger that many a fellow is looking for a snap.

## Bank With Your Home Bank

Strength --- Security --- Service

This bank stands for methods which make financial institutions of positive value.

Upon our merits for strength and superior facilities we invite new accounts.

The Farmers & Merchants Bank

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

La Verne, Calif.

## HOME COMING DAY WILL BE CELEBRATED STUDENT BENEFIT PROGRAM

Home Coming Day, November 11th, is a great day for all patriotic American citizens. It is the anniversary of the birth of Universal Peace, after four years of struggle between the great nations of the world. It is, therefore, a day of rejoicing and celebration. Last year La Verne manifested her loyalty by giving a varied program and a dinner in honor of the boys who had come home. Although the fete was held on the College Campus, the arrangement of the program was entirely in the hands of the City Council.

This year the students of La Verne College are planning to have a share in the program. The Council will plan their celebration for the day, and in the evening the Student Body will be given a chance to see what they can do. And what can they do? All those who do not know had better be reserving Thursday night, Nov. 11th, and come and see for themselves.

It is the plan that this program shall be composed chiefly of patriotic numbers which will interest both the students and public. There will be several short scenes or pantomines, readings, vocal and instrumental music.

This will be the first appearance of the Student Body this year along the line of literary activity, and it is a decisive entertainment, for upon its merits and approval rests the success of the remainder of our literary programs.

Students, if you want this program to win the interest as well as the financial support of the public, get behind the Program Committee and support it with every atom of your strength. Neither the Commission nor the Program Committee can make anything go unless it has the full and hearty support of every member of the school, student and faculty alike.

So, advertise it, boost it, and talk it everywhere and at all times so that the auditorium will be full to overflowing at the first Student Benefit Program. Fellow Students—we can—we must—and we will make it a grand success!

## LYRIC and GLEE CLUB ORGANIZES

A chorus of young men and women of La Verne College was organized Tuesday evening, Oct. 12th, under the direction of Miss Thompson. About fifty names are on the roll now, and still more students have applied for membership. The regular rehearsal hour is 7:00 on Tuesday evenings and the place is the College auditorium.

Prof. Hoover:—"Is my method of teaching Socratic?"

Student:—"Partly."

Prof.:—"What is the other part?"

Student:—"Jokes."

Prof. Funderburgh, in History of Education:—"Why was the Greek slave allowed to drive the mule in preference to the free born youth?"

Welty:—"The youth didn't have the vocabulary."

Farmer: "That's a fine lot of pigs your father's got. How does he feed them?"

Tenderfoot: "With corn."

Farmer: "In the ear?"

Tenderfoot: "No, in the mouth."

Russel Klepinger, of Reedley, Calif., a former L. V. C. student, visited his old Reedley friends the first part of last week. We wonder why Audrey Brookshire's smile was so broad last week!

## Prehistoric Remains Unearthed

The time, a distant, prehistoric age,  
The place, southwestern U. S. A.  
Where now Los Angeles lies outspread  
The day is hot, the air is dry and  
motionless—

So still the valley lies so seeming  
uninhabited.  
The mountain ranges in the east re-  
cede

To indistinctness in the haze.  
No human eye on earth to gaze,  
And yet a God above has left his  
marks distinct,  
And we in fancy view the scene.  
A lone, great mastadon—awearied and  
alone—

Has wandered here and there in fruit-  
less quest  
Of satisfaction for his burning thirst.  
He comes close by where we, in fancy  
take

Our stand beside a seeming pool,  
And unawares, begins to drink his fill.  
But as he drinks he ever sinks,  
And when he fain would leave the spot  
He finds his limbs are useless—fast—  
And struggle proves in vain.

A cry—perhaps a groan of mortal pain  
A deep, yet certain moan of dread  
despair  
Sweeps out upon that broad expanse—  
The desert answers not, but from the  
plain and hill

And from the forest dark and still  
An answering echoing cry is heard,  
Ferocious, horrible and dread  
From every crying hill and wood  
And from the mountain and the shore  
Comes back that answering cry—

And sulking, sneaking, leaping beasts  
With hunger prest and gloating o'er  
their prey

Come sweeping out in awful strife  
And rend and tear amain.  
Some fight and eat and go away  
With hunger once again appeased,  
And some with torn and bleeding  
parts

Wrenched fiercely from the living  
prey.

But others in the awful, treacherous  
pool  
Find cruel, slow, but certain death,  
And leave their bones to bleach and  
sink

And then, in disarranged, disjointed  
state  
Both beasts and birds leave traces  
sure,

Of their most awful fate. —G. H.

Such, we might fancy, the prehis-  
toric scene depicted Wednesday night,  
Oct. 20th, by Prof. J. Z. Gilbert,  
who is a teacher of long experience in  
Los Angeles city high school, and one  
of the first men to do appreciative  
excavation in the La Brea asphalt  
bend, and one of the men, perhaps,  
more than any, responsible for the  
splendid development of that line of  
scientific research, and for the ex-  
cellent skeleton mounts now so pro-  
fusely on exhibit in the museum at  
Exposition Park in Los Angeles.

Prof. Gilbert has also donated suf-  
ficient parts to La Verne College that  
we have been able to repair and mount  
a complete skeleton of the Sabre-tooth  
tiger, one of the most interesting  
types of animals which lived in these  
regions during the distant prehistoric  
ages.

The lecture consisted of two divi-  
sions. The main lecture, illustrated  
with lantern slides was followed by  
an exhibition of specimens and an-  
swering of questions. First he gave  
an interesting account of how the  
ground had been passed over as un-  
important by previous investigators,  
scientists and curators, and how, in  
1909, he and some of his students in  
the high school discovered the place

Continued on Second Page

Who said the Alphans are dead?  
Whoever did undoubtedly was awak-  
ened to his senses if he was anywhere  
near the college one day last week.  
For all of the Alphans met one day  
after chapel in front of the college,  
and with their yell leader, Benny  
Hepner, gave several ripping yells,  
which aroused the interest of the new  
students and made them wish that  
they were one of the loyal bunch.

The Alphans have determined to  
do something this year; something  
that will let the people know that  
there are still such beings on the  
earth. To start with, they held a  
meeting Thursday and elected the  
following officers:

President; Cecil Brower  
Vice President; Florence Overholt-  
zer.

Secretary; Modena Minnich  
Assistant Secretary; Mary Blick-  
enstaff

Treasurer; Lucile Beckner  
Chorister; Dorothy Arnold  
Sergeants at Arms; John Hilton,  
Mahlon Shover, Otis Brooks

Watch these leaders lead their flock  
in such a way as to accomplish some-  
thing.

To the new students who want to  
get into a lively bunch—just join the  
Alphian Literary Society and you  
will get all you are looking for, and  
more, too.

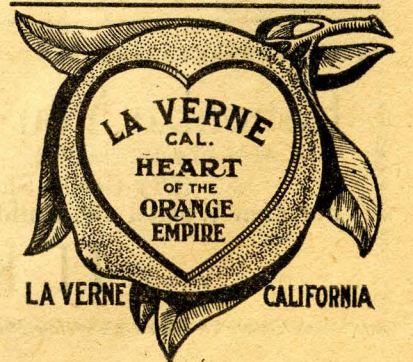
## SENIORS BAKE EGGS

Dusk of Saturday evening, Oct. 23,  
found San Dimas Canyon being in-  
vaded by La Verne's Academy Sen-  
iors. After a roaring bonfire was  
built, each Senior tried his skill at  
baking eggs rolled in mud. Many of  
the lads and lassies, as young blood  
is wont to do, grew impatient and  
broke their eggs too soon, but those  
who waited long enough and yet  
were clever enough to keep the eggs  
from getting too hot by being too  
close to the flame had a genuine  
treat with butter, bread and pickles.

The part of the evening to be  
longest remembered, however, was  
the singing around the bonfire. The  
night was ideal, the moon was full,  
the breeze soft and warm. Wanda,  
with her uke, and Riddlebarger and  
Keller, with their guitar and violin,  
were the orchestra, and the rest of  
the Seniors the choir. Tune after  
tune of the old songs rang through  
the mountains, but slightly disturbed  
by little matters like the table upon  
which one third of the orchestra sat,  
rendering a solo, collapsing in the  
midst of "Little Liza Jane."



The  
First National Bank



# CAMPUS TIMES

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### A COLLEGE SEAL AND PIN

There is a certain something which everyone who attends a college such as La Verne carries away with him when he leaves. I cannot tell you what it is; it is indefinable. It does not consist of text books, nor note books representing many hours of laborious toil, nor tennis rackets, base balls, track shoes, and the like, nor does it consist of the ability to typewrite, keep books, make furniture, or cultivate the soil. I speak of something far more valuable than any of these—the indelible stamp of the influence of a Christian college, interwoven into the very sinew and life of the individual, and written into his every deed and act. This is something akin to that for which the "L" on the mountain side stands. It signifies all that we hold dear here at La Verne; it typifies our college life; it is a beakon light to the surrounding community, breathing out the "Spirit of La Verne College."

When you leave the college walls, you cannot take the "L" with you into the field of your life work, but you can and will take the stamp of the college wherever you go. You can't help it. But some day you will long for the privilege of looking at the "L" and drinking into your life the inspiration which it can give, just as you did during your college days. Why not create another symbol of our college life, one that can be taken with you always—a College Seal and Pin.

I see four reasons why La Verne should have such an Emblem. It will serve as a constant reminder to you of "Your College," and will be the source of a great deal of satisfaction and inspiration. It will serve to bind the La Verne Alumni together into a common comradeship as nothing else will. The wearing of such a pin, typifying all that the college stands for, by the many, many students who go out from her doors will be a splendid advertisement for La Verne. A seal, of the same design as the pin, can be used on all college literature, and thus further advertise La Verne.

—H. W. F.

### CONSTRUCTIVE ROOTING

What is the purpose of rooting? The purpose of rooting is to SUPPORT the team and to BOOST the school.

Unified rooting under the leadership of our efficient yell leaders is useful before the game, between play, and at psychological moments during the game. But let us not forget the individual rooting from the side lines—the constant encouragement of the team all through the game. Not long ago I heard one of the players ask for more individual rooting from the side lines. He said it was a big factor in winning the game.

The aim of the game is to play hard, clean, and well. Whether we win or lose, the greater the team we play against, the more honor we have. Any reflection on the opposing team lessens the honor coming to us. Taunting the other team or their rooters does not help our own team to win. (Ask the fellows that play.)

This question of constructive rooting is not a question of angelic conduct on the side lines. It is a question of common sense. A good rooting section and loyal side line rooters are an asset to any school.

—D. W. L.

The Misses Ruth and Elva Van Dyke from Grand Junction, Colorado, are visiting Miss Bessie Hixon. They are sisters of our former English teacher, Prof. Van Dyke.

Invitations to the wedding of Miss Elicé Laycook and Mr. A. P. Neher, of McFarland have been received. The wedding is to occur on Oct 26th, at the Church of the Brethren. Miss Laycook is a loyal daughter of L. V. C. having attended here for several years. The Times extends congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Fleet are the proud parents of a little daughter, born October 3. The little one has been named Maxine Elizabeth. Mrs. Van Fleet was formerly Miss Mary Emley, a student of L. V. C.

We are doubtful about Prof. Frantz. Last year he haunted the post office. This year it is to Bob's and the bakery his daily pilgrimages are made. We can't understand; however, his smile is bigger, broader and brighter so it's all right with us.

### EXTRACTS FROM SCHOOL LIFE

#### Jazz

Glum little Junior sat by a Senior,  
Picking his little jazz tie.  
He pulled out his tie and said, "O, my!  
This world is so slow that I'll die!"

#### Ever Thus

If the teachers only knew  
How much the students really do,  
They'd never slip a little quiz,  
But just go on and mind their biz.

#### In Epistemology

Roll on, thou dark and deep abstrac-  
tions, roll.  
Ten thousand words have run their  
course in vain.

#### THE TWINS

Said Orville to Otis, "I wish that I  
knew

Which really is I and which one  
is you,

For when I've adjusted my cute little  
tie,

You think that you've done it, and  
I can't see why!

I told you before not to look in the  
glass

When I am before it; but as sure  
as you pass

You butt in beside me, and think that  
it's fair

If I, quite mistaking, start combing  
your hair.

Last week, when I made me a nice  
little date,

You took the advantage, because  
I was late.

Of course I can't blame you as much  
as I might

For taking my girl out—because  
we're alike,

And she couldn't see any difference,  
I guess;

And you weren't certain, nor was I,  
I'll confess.

But somehow, I think I was right, just  
the same,

Unless it was you that scared up  
the game.

I've tried for a week to figure it out,  
Whether you made the date or I  
took her out;

But the longer I think and the harder  
I try,

The less I am certain which is you  
and which I."

### Prehistoric Remains Unearthed

Continued from First Page.

and began work. He told of the difficulties encountered in securing funds, and of the days and weeks of patient digging, new and curious discoveries often being made.

All of these were illustrated by the slides, as were many mounted skeletons, most of which are now in the Exposition Park Museum.

There were many curious animals indeed. The giant sloth, with his peculiar short legs and stout body, peg teeth and skin inlaid with small bones. He told of camels, elephants, lions, bears, wolves, wild horses and peculiar birds. One bird measured perhaps 15 feet from tip to tip of wing. Also many other interesting and peculiar animals were shown, the bones of which were all heaped in disorderly, yet close proximity in these miry, sticky asphalt holes.

There are several theories advanced to explain how the bones came to be so profusely heaped together. One theory is that the animals came to drink and sank, and another that they died on the plains and were washed into the hole during flood time. Both theories have evidence, and it is probable that the beds are a combination of both.

It was altogether an interesting and profitable hour and a half which a large number of students and others spent. It tended to give one a feeling of awe for such wonderful workings of nature and a feeling of respect and gratitude toward the great Creator and Source of it all.

The boys dorm has turned musical. Many wild, wierd and unharmonious sounds issue forth each evening from every window. Many varied instruments and several voices in training seem to be responsible. While there's life, there's hope. Who knows, L. V. C. may be a great musical conservatory some day. Just see what Fundy's band has done in one short year.

### BETHANY GIRLS

Bound together here below  
With ties of Christian love  
We strive our mission to fulfill  
And win a crown above.

Each heart is beating high with  
hope  
That battles may be won  
To help us onward day by day  
Toward the setting of the sun.

This is our aim, to do our best  
And leave the rest to Him  
Who keeps us by His wondrous  
power  
So naught our faith shall dim.

Helping hands we would extend  
To those who are in need;  
And scatter cheer along the way  
By word and also deed.

Along the path our feet must tread  
We gather many flowers,  
And quite in equal parts we find  
The sunshine and the showers.

No aim too high, no task too hard,  
And none too great or small—  
We conquer, for love cannot fail,  
Our motto covers all.

You know the humble little home  
Where Jesus loved to be  
Was ruled by love, and like our class  
It's name was BETHANY.

Good was the part that Mary chose  
To sit at Jesus' feet—  
But we'd be Martha's too, and serve  
Thus making life complete.

If but a cup of water cold  
In Jesus name be given  
Tho there be none on earth to praise  
The record is in heaven.

Remembering that what we give  
Or with another share  
Is all we'll have with which to  
build  
A mansion over there.

Love suffers long, and love is kind,  
And never fails, we're told.  
It's worth cannot be meted out  
With silver or with gold.

So "Love will conquer all,"  
And true and faithfully  
We'll serve our motto and our name  
For BETHANY GIRLS are we.

—MRS. MYRA WELCH

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## 'congrats'

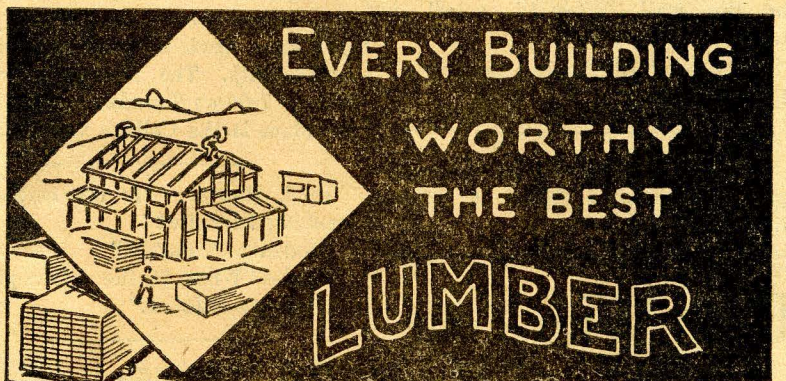
congratulations on your clever 'peppy' little paper. 'Pep' is your motto evidently—and it's a good one. Keep it up! And remember, you fellows, it pays to boost.

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# SOCIETY

## JUNIORS ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

Saturday evening, Oct. 19th, the Freshmen and Juniors met at the home of Mary Blickenstaff, where the boys were told to pick from a group of pictures, the prettiest girl. After each boy had a picture, he found on the opposite side the name of his partner. Then the dignified Juniors led the Freshies to the college. Here the Freshies were left standing out in the cold and the Juniors went to the old dining hall. At the end of the hall, several boys were waiting to take the poor Freshmen through the dark rooms and halls, over bed springs cans, boards and wheel barrows.

After all of the Freshmen had been initiated, three Freshie girls against whom the offense was charged of having eaten a can of beans, up in the canyon, which belonged to the Junior girls, were made to eat beans, properly seasoned with salt, red pepper, and soda.

A number of games were played, and the Freshmen were given all-day suckers. Then partners were found and refreshments of punch and wafers served. The Juniors, realizing that the children might ruin their clothes, gave each Freshman a bib, which he was compelled to wear the remainder of the evening. On the bibs were seen suitable names, such as "Honey," "Our Darling," "Little Sister," "Good Boy," "Baby," and "Our Little Blessing."

Later in the evening the boys went on a deer (dear) hunt. The girls hid in various places about the building and the boys were sent to hunt their partners. Refreshments of brick ice cream and cake were served by the Junior girls.

Mrs. Ellis, the Junior class teacher, and Miss Marie Woody, the Freshman class teacher, were both present to help care for the children.

The Freshmen were then sent home, feeling quite happy, to be sure. They think the Juniors very friendly, even if they did initiate them.

Better watch out, Freshies! The Sophs may get you yet.

## FORMER STUDENTS CELEBRATE FIRST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Oct. 8, 1920, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Overholtzer, of Los Angeles entertained at an informal dinner Pauline Miller, Marie Woody, Truman Funderburgh and Leland Brubaker. The occasion was the first wedding anniversary of the young couple. The hostess used many of her wedding presents in serving the delicious dinner. The evening was spent by talking over old times, and in admiration of Lena Virginia, the baby daughter.

## ALTRUISTIC PARTY

If the good time enjoyed by the "Altruistic" girls at Mrs. Albert Brubaker's Thursday night, Oct. 14, is a forecast of the year's pleasures, then all the girls are expecting some very enjoyable months to come.

The class president, Florence Kreps, took charge of a short business meeting. The revised constitution was read and accepted. Mrs. Brubaker was re-elected teacher, and Ruth Emley was elected class president. Other officers for the coming semester were also elected. The election was followed by speeches from the new officers.

This duty finished, the girls were ready for the good time. Through one game, groups of four girls were formed, the girls in each group to be chums for two weeks. The wit and ability displayed by Elva Gillette,

Jeanette King and Marie Woody in entertaining should be mentioned.

After the games, apple pie a la mode was served. That is was enjoyed was shown by the amazing way in which some of the girls made away with it. Even the hostess noticed its rapid disappearance in one corner of the room.

The girls expressed to the hostess the good time they had enjoyed and proved their words by their jolly spirits while going home.

## FACULTY DECISION ON ABSENCE

We, your committee on absences beg to submit the following report.

We recommend the adoption by the faculty of the following regulations concerning absences and tardinesses:

1. That there be a distinction between excused and unexcused absences
2. Absences may be excused for the following reasons:—

1. Illness of student.
2. Change of classification.
3. Late entrance.

4. Other unavoidable absences—at the discretion of the Dean.

5. All excuses must be signed by the Dean and presented to the teacher not later than the third session of the class following the absences, otherwise the absences may be regarded as a cut, at the discretion of the Dean.

6. All unexcused absences shall be regarded as cuts.

7. Each student may be allowed cuts in any class equivalent to the total number of recitations per week in the class.

8. An additional cut in any class above the number allowed, places the student on condition in that class, which condition may be removed by a special examination, for which a charge of One Dollar (\$1.00) will be made.

9. For a second additional cut a special examination will be required, for which a charge of Two Dollars (\$2.00) will be made, and the semester grade cannot be raised above C.

10. Three unexcused tardinesses to a class is equal to one cut. The teacher shall have the power to excuse the tardiness.

11. Any student in the College department having from whatever cause five or more absences per semester in any one subject reciting three times per week, and proportional absences in classes reciting other than three times per week, shall be required to do additional work to remove the deficiency. The instructor in charge shall prescribe the nature and amount of this additional work.

12. Any student in the Academy department having from whatever cause seven or more absences per semester in any one subject reciting four times per week, and proportional absences in classes reciting other than four times per week, shall be required to do additional work to remove the deficiency. The instructor in charge shall prescribe the nature and amount of this additional work.

13. Students in classes in other departments will also be subject to the above regulations.

14. All fees for special examinations will be placed in the Library fund.

15. These regulations are to supplant the statements in the catalogue on pages 22, 31 and 59 regarding absences.

The students are wondering how Prof. Funderburgh has gotten his extra amount of energy and his fresh look which has been accompanying him for the last couple of weeks. He and his wife spent a whole week at Long Beach for a change and a rest. Prof. says that the waiter got the change and the hotel got the rest, but he had a good time.

To all the students of other years and to the new

**Bob Says:**

**WELCOME**

to

**LA VERNE**

and to His Grocery!

Which is just around the corner from the Campus.

You Should See the Orange Belt Emporium's Offering in

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For Fall and Winter

Here are coats with a decided air of smartness—models which will appeal to young ladies who appreciate ultra stylish apparel at moderate prices.

**Plush or Cloth Coats**

Fur trimmed or plain—in many styles at from \$22.50 to \$105.00

**Orange Belt Emporium**

POMONA

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Meats are Inspected by United States Government Experts

Fresh Meats Every Day  
Outing Necessities

Markets in  
La Verne

San Dimas

Pomona

# FALL FOOTWEAR

— AT —

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POMONA, CAL

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Kodak work left before 4 o'clock can be had at 5 o'clock next day.

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### STUDENTS NOTICE

## When Going to Pomona use the Bus Service

Leaves La Verne

ten minutes after every hour  
from 6:10 a. m. to 7:10 p. m.

From Pomona

6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. and 9:30  
Saturday 10:30 p. m.

Mrs. B. H. Van Dyke, Mrs. Bomberger, Miss Effie Schrock, and her mother, of Pasadena, were visitors at the college Saturday afternoon.

A recent letter from Miss Bessie Hershberger stated that she will be with us the second semester. She is at present working at Weed Camp in the northern part of the state.

Friends of Mrs. Ida Brubaker Gibble will be sorry to hear that she was called to her old home in Conway, Kansas, by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Brubaker.

We are still welcoming new faces among us. Miss Effie Garst, from Fairmead, and Mr. Simion Davis, of Live Oak, arrived last Monday. There are now eighteen students from the Live Oak church.

The recent rain was very greatly enjoyed by our web-footed "northerners." The students from Oregon were happy smiles. They had only to close their eyes and imagine themselves in their own rainy state.

# ATHLETICS

## TAPS FOR PUENTE

Le Verne 50—Puente 7

With the blowing of the first whistle for play, Puente started to mark time, while La Verne marched. From the start to the finish our boys outplayed and out-distanced the Puente men.

It was a good guess before the game as to who would win, but no one anticipated a 28-0 score in La Verne's favor in one half. Such was the case, however. It was very evident that Puente was beaten before she entered the game, as her support was too weak to be heard.

La Verne dealt out two lessons that day—one in basket ball and one in yelling. It's the spirit that puts the boys over.

Davis was a veritable tower of strength in relieving Puente of the ball when it became too hot for them to handle. His long reaches stood by him faithfully in time of need.

Welch, of course, played his usual commonplace game, only making nine field goals. His clever footwork and headwork makes him one of the best forwards in the league.

Landis set a killing pace in the fore part of the game and would probably have equalled Welch's record, but he was replaced by Root in the last half. Root is a freshman and being new on an outdoor court showed some nervousness. He has the makings of a player, though.

Our scrappy guards gave Puente a terrific blow by completely killing every shot and shutting them out in the first half. Disaster followed in the second half, however, and Puente stepped away and netted seven points. It certainly looks bad for our guards.

Johnny smeared everything within reach and then went for more and treated himself and La Verne to two field goals.

Bohn, another freshman on the team might have? been six men, for all Puente knew. In other words, during the whole forty minutes of play, Puente got past him for one field goal. Some speed for a new man. He also got restless and passed up Puente to make up for his loss and procured one field goal.

La Verne's team work as a whole was splendid. Although the passing at times was ragged, it showed up only as a little break in a brilliant set of plays. Certainly Funderburgh has a team to be proud of and La Verne has Fundy to be thankful for.

Mr. Glen Dickey's hunger for a feed overcame his natural honesty last week when he announced his birthday on the following Sunday. The students at his table provided pie and a birthday cake in honor of the occasion, but later it was found out that his last birthday occurred only six months ago. However, Glen enjoyed it all and will not object to several similar celebrations during the year.

A social and business meeting of the Bethany Girls was held at the home of Vera Hoover on Oct. 12th. The officers elected for the coming year were, President, Vera Hoover; Vice President, Martha Brubaker; Secretary, Eva Brownsberger; Treasurer, Olive Deardorff; Chorister, Lucille Beckner. A social hour was spent and delicious refreshments enjoyed.

Pres. Miller was absent from school Oct. 13 to 16, but all that his daughters know about him was that he went to an educational meeting somewhere near San Francisco.

## LV.C. LOSES to MONTEBELLO

A BIG SURPRISE

Montebello sprung one of the biggest surprises of the season when she easily and soundly trounced our boys by a score of 38 to 17. The game was very raggedly played by our fellows, fumbles being in order at all times of the game. The nervousness of the boys, coupled with the fact that our star center, Davis, was sick throughout the game, spelled disaster for La Verne.

Too much cannot be said for the masterful way in which Bohn, our Freshman guard, handled himself. The manner in which he went about breaking up the opposition play was that of a veteran.

Our next game is with Bonita on our home grounds, and we are expecting better results at that time. Two games will be played; a practice game for the girls being scheduled.

## SECOND TEAM vs. GEORGE JUNIOR REPUBLIC

Following the first team game at the Junior Republic Tuesday night, the Academy second team played the Republic second team.

Did you say snappy? Well, I guess. There were no impossible passes and no shots at the goal too difficult to take. The plays were fast, keeping the score-keepers busy marking points.

Notwithstanding the disadvantage under which our boys played, of having had no practice on an indoor court, they came home with a crowning victory of 42 to 12, leaving the memory of their science as well as their physique indelibly stamped on the minds of their opponents.

## COLLEGE MEN ENTERTAIN CHINO HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday afternoon, the College met and wiped up the earth with the Chino high school combination to the tune of a 53-29 score. Despite the lop-sided score, the game was far from being one-sided. The College demonstrated their superiority in the shooting of baskets from all parts of the court.

"Fundy" and "Speck" ran hog wild. "Fundy" secured sixteen points, and "Speck" twenty. Their fast plays and clever passing stood out in prominence thruout the game.

Carl was the pivot man of the game. He played his game well and mesed everything within reach, and that means something with Carl. His basket work netted him ten points. His arms and legs netted disaster to many a Chino pass.

Dave and Guy were there thruout the game, much to Chino's disliking. They struck as bolts of lightning from a clear sky and the ball was gone. Dave secured two field goals and Guy one. Funk, substituting for Dave in the last few minutes of play, is still out of form from being out of practice, but we are certain he will be an asset to the team soon.

All in all, this game was one of the fastest ever played on our court.

We play Chino a return game on Thursday night, Oct. 28th, at 7:45 p. m. on the George Junior Republic court. Also on Tuesday night, Oct. 26th, we meet G. J. R. on their court. These games are scheduled to give practice for our college men on an indoor court.

### OH FUDGE!

Gathered around a special table in the dining hall Saturday evening, Oct. 16th, was a jolly crowd of girls, with Estella Landis and Naomi Harshbarger as hostesses. Besides there being a special table, there were also special "eats," which the other tables enviously watched disappear. Then came another treat. With a little help from each girl, there finally appeared a large pan full of the most delicious fudge; which with large red apples furnished inspiration and sustaining power for the numerous sensational and daring feats attempted during the

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remainder of the evening. As the wee hours toward ten o'clock approached, Marie Woody brought on a brick of ice cream as a top notch for the fudge. At the sound of the retiring bell, of course the little gathering obediently dispersed and each retired to her bed of slumber.

Those enjoying the little affair were the Misses Hazel Minnich, Marie Woody, Beulah Noll, Hazel Brubaker, Pauline Miller and the two hostesses, Naomi Harshbarger and Estella Landis.

Several of the girls went shopping in Los Angeles last Monday. Stella, Polly, Hazelette, Dena, Marie and Miss Sanger managed to carry away all of the bargains that the city offered. They came straggling home in the evening rather damp and muddy, but altogether happy.

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