

CAMPUS TIMES

VOLUME I. No. 4.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday November 25, 1919

HOME COMING CELEBRATION A MARKED SUCCESS

LAVERNE COLLEGE THE CENTER OF ACTIVITIES

Home Coming Day, Tuesday November 11, was a day set apart in remembrance of the signing of the Armistice and with that the cessation of hostilities on Nov. 11, 1918. The celebration, which took place on the College Campus, was in honor of the soldier boys who had been in the service of Uncle Sam in the great war.

The town was decked out in red, white and blue, and the Fourth-of-July feeling was in the air. It is likely that Nov. 11 will become a national holiday.

CONTESTS OF THE MORNING

The athletics were exceedingly exciting and interesting for every one. Although many outside people partook of the various games, L. V. C. showed her pep, which was not an uncommon act, in winning most of the prizes. The basket ball game in the evening capped the climax of the athletic events of the day. Every one was held in great anxiety and suspense until the last. Of course L. V. C. gained the victory over the picked team, the score being 27 to 20 in our favor.

The following are the names of the L. V. C. students who won in the different events and also their prizes:

Bicycle race—Dwight Welch; \$5.00 bicycle tire.

Three legged race—David Bomberger and Ralph Netzley; watches; (2) John Brooks and John Price; knives.

Obstacle race—Ralph Clay; two-pound box candy; (2) Ralph Netzley; one-pound box candy.

100 yard dash—Archie Brooks, 1st; track shirt; Elliott Thomas, 3d, flashlight.

Girls potato race—Vada Zug, 1st; box candy; Lola Shirk, 2d, box candy; Francis Arnold, 3d, box candy.

Pie eating contest—Paul Webster; silver ever-sharp pencil.

LUNCH

One of the main features of the Home Coming Celebration was the basket lunch served on the College Campus. Three long tables were arranged in the drive in front of the College. Over the center table, which was occupied by the honored boys, hung a large flag. The other tables were occupied by people of the community and the College students. The lunch for the boys was furnished by the town. Beside the regular lunch, the boys were served buns and delicious roast meat, and the entire crowd was bounteously supplied with coffee. Judging from the merry hum of the

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1ST
NATIONAL

people, everyone had a good time as well as a good dinner.

PROGRAM

An important part of the entertainment of the day was Ellen Beach Yaw's singing, and the speech by Dr. W. I. T. Hoover. Just after lunch, Madam Yaw sang one of her own compositions, "The Skylark," and for an encore, "Annie Laurie" and still again, "There's a Long, Long Trail," which she said the boys from "over there" tell her they like better than any other song. The singing was certainly beautiful and appreciated by all.

Dr. Hoover then spoke to, and in honor of, the returned soldiers and sailors. His speech was frequently interrupted by violent bursts of applause.

BASKET BALL GAME

What was probably the fastest basket ball game played on the home court in years was played late in the afternoon between the All Stars and the College team. The All Stars were composed of men that have starred in High Schools and Colleges in past years.

A fast clean game was played by both teams and the game seemed to be a fitting close to the day's festivities. Although it was dusk when the game was finished, the spectators interest was held throughout on account of the close score. The crowd, completely surrounding the court, was estimated to number over one thousand. The game ended with the score of 27 to 20 in favor of La Verne College.

THE TREE PLANTING

Among the many events taking place on the College campus on this day that will linger longest in the minds of the students and alumni of La Verne College probably was the planting of two live oak trees on the new campus site. The trees were planted, one in the parking near Third and B streets and the other near Third and C streets, as a fitting memorial to the two college men, John Cecil Cox and Ellwood Miller, whose lives were so nobly sacrificed in the Great War.

Cecil Cox was a member of the Academy class of 1915. He enlisted in April 1917 while attending the University of Idaho, and was killed in action in France on June 7, 1918, while fighting with the Engineers Corps.

Ellwood Miller enlisted in the Navy while attending school here as a member of the Academy class of 1921. He was sent to San Diego, and while there took sick with pneumonia and after a brief illness died on the 4th of July, 1918.

Brief but impressive services were held at each tree as it was planted. In a few well chosen words Prof. Frantz, in the absence of a class mate of Cecil's, paid tribute to his memory, while Harvey Emley, a close friend of Ellwood's, in a similar manner spoke of his life.

And as these trees, growing in our midst from year to year, symbolize the characteristics of these two men—quiet, simple dignity, strength, and service to the nation—so may they inspire like traits in the hearts of all associated with the College.

Leland Brubaker was addressing the Alethellonian Society when he earnestly said, "We will meet three Saturday nights a week." If he had said it concerning himself and Marie, it wouldn't have sounded so unreasonable.

IN CHAPEL

A very interesting and instructive talk was given in chapel Friday, Nov. 14, by Mr. Wright, of the Chautauqua System, of Los Angeles. His subject dealt with expression as portrayed through gestures. The main purpose of the speaker was to bring before the students of La Verne College the importance and value of expression and character portrayed through gestures.

He stated in the beginning of his talk that there are two important phases of educational development, one expression, the other impression. One half of education is to know something, the other half is to tell others what you know.

There is no better way of expression than by the use of gestures. In fact the whole character of each individual, though often unconsciously, is portrayed by the gestures he uses. The principal gestures are made with the hand and head. If a person has a strong character, his head and hand invariably move in opposite directions, if he is weak, his head and hand move in the same direction. Again, the hand always moves up before it moves down. When we drive a nail, the harder we wish to hit it, the higher we lift the hammer. Thus the hand must first go up as far as the speaker wishes it to go down.

There are three important things to learn before giving gestures, when to make them, where to make them, and how to make them. There are two main gestures to be made, those referring to all the outside world, nature and mankind; and those referring to the individual himself. All gestures referring to the outside are made with the outward sweep of the arm. If the arm extends upward it signifies good, if down it signifies the bad, while if it moves in a medium between these two extremes, it signifies society or all mankind.

The gestures referring to the individual are made with an inward sweep of the hand or toward the individual. A reference to the head reveals the mental character, while the emotional is revealed from the chest. From the lips down is the vital part of the body. All thoughts originate in the mind but they are expressed by the organs of the body. Our character is portrayed by our eyes, our lips and our forehead, by our shoulders whether broad and straight or stooped; by our chin, whether firm or weak; by our hands and the use of our fingers; and by our feet in the way we walk.

To illustrate the truth of this fact, Mr. Wright read the line "Over the hills to the poorhouse," with gestures which pictured to us four different and distinct characters.

He also told us that the strong man works in straight lines, that is, he goes directly after the thing he desires while the weak or emotional character moves in curved lines.

Thus we see that our entire character is shown by our slightest movement.

Rev. J. I. Kaylor, a returned missionary from India, who is attending school with us this year, gave a very interesting talk Tuesday morning the 18th, concerning the daily routine of a missionary's work on the India field.

During the discourse we were shown the method of selling medicine to the people, the way children study in day school, and the necessity of constantly watching the workmen.

The greatest problem of the missionaries, Mr. Kaylor states, is the great need of more native workers and teachers. The missionaries have to hold back great masses of the people who come and seek admittance into the church because they can't take care of them.

LEAGUE GAMES--LA VERNE DEFEATS PUENTE AND LOSES TO MONTEBELLO

Puente vs. La Verne

Another league game was won by the Academy when they stepped on Puente to the tune of 60 to 30. The game was made more interesting by the boys trying to double the score, which they did during the last few minutes. The game was played loosely throughout, the absence of guarding featuring.

Montebello vs. La Verne

Playing the worst game of basket ball of the season, La Verne was defeated by Montebello 37 to 24 Friday Nov. 21. Although it was a hard fought game, La Verne could not start in time to win. Montebello probably has the lightest team in the league and against the light fast players, it seemed hard for our heavier men to keep up with them.

The Finish of the Season

The game that this section always becomes excited about is the Bonita-La Verne game which will be played Wednesday Nov. 26 at Bonita. There has always been a great rivalry between the two schools in an athletic way and this year is no exception. Both teams are confident that they

can annex the game and both have been looking forward to the game for weeks, studying the opposite team and arranging plays against them.

In doping out the game, it seems La Verne has a little the favor. She has won four games and lost two, while Bonita has won three and lost three. Basket ball is rather a freakish game and dope cannot be depended upon. If each team plays up to their regular form, it will be a fast, well-matched game. The town is almost equally divided in supporting Bonita High School and La Verne Academy.

La Verne College is planning to attend the game in a body, while Bonita will have every rooter out. The town will witness a very interesting game next Wednesday, if they will come to the Bonita court at 3:30.

Standing of the Teams

	won	lost	pct.
Claremont	5	1	833
La Verne	4	2	667
Norwalk	4	2	667
Montebello	4	2	667
Bonita	3	3	500
Puente	2	4	333
Downey	2	4	333
El Monte	0	6	000

Miss Horn told us a very interesting story in chapel last Thursday morning about Margaret Sherwood's allegory, "The Pilgrim's Progress of Democracy."

Citizen decided he must leave the City of Confusion. Refusing any assistance from the Theorist, he started to seek the City of the Perfect. He rejected the company of Want and Luxury and pursued a road through the Slough of Despond. After leaving the slough, he visited Mrs. Democracy and her children, Patience and Passion. He had left her home only a short time when he was called back to put out the fire which was consuming the house. Labor wouldn't help, and Pacifist only poured on oil.

The town of Vanity Fair was Citizen's next stopping place. Here he was tried by Judge Open Mind and pronounced guilty. However he escaped and from the Delectable Mount saw the Perfect City. Skeptic laughed at Citizen and told him there was no Perfect City, but Citizen said that one must then be made where Love shown in Deeds was law rather than words.

DEBATE ON PEACE TREATY

In the presence of the members of the Ciceronian Debating Club, together with a large number of students and faculty, the most lively debate of the season was given on the question, "Resolved, that the Peace Treaty Should be Accepted Without Amendments," Naomi L. Harshbarger and Leland Brubaker upholding the affirmative side and Elliott B. Thomas and D. Welty Lefever the negative.

Since this is one of the most widely discussed problems of the day, it was very interesting to hear the pros and cons as discussed by these four debaters. However, both the affirmative and negative sides agreed that a League of Nations is necessary to have peace, because economic, social and political conditions demand it, but the clash came on the question "Is this League of Nations as provided for in the Peace Treaty the one which should be accepted?" The affirmative firmly declared that it is, while the negative presented two main objections, namely (1) the unequal representation in voting, the United States, which is the greatest and wealthiest nation in the world, having but one vote to Great Britain's six

votes; and (2) the 'Shantung Article. Both sides presented good arguments, but the judges decided unanimously in favor of the negative. The judges were: Miss Ruth Horn and Messrs. Haugh and D. L. Forney.

This is only one of the interesting events which has taken place in the Ciceronian Debating Club this year, or that will take place. At present we are planning a mock trial, which is to be given Tuesday, Dec. 2nd. We are sure that this will be very interesting as well as helpful, and we invite the students and faculty to be present. Besides this trial, the Club is looking forward to the debates which are to be held in the future with other Colleges, such as Pomona, Whittier, and Redlands University.

PIANO RECITAL

Prof. B. S. Haugh presents his pupil, Miss Olive Stouffer, in a piano recital on Monday evening, December the fourth, at eight o'clock in the college auditorium.

Miss Stouffer will give eight numbers and be assisted in a duet. There will also be a vocal solo and a reading. Miss Stouffer will graduate from piano at the end of the year.

Mrs. Ellis:—"The king burns the monastery and the monks flee (flee)."
John Brooks:—"Why, what sort of a creature is that?"

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THANKSGIVING

Another year has rolled by, and Thanksgiving Day is almost here! Thanksgiving Day! What does it mean to you? Does it mean turkey and pumpkin pie, or something more than just that? What memories, what feelings, what history are wrapped up in that one word—Thanksgiving! How different is the twentieth century Thanksgiving Day from that of our parents' and grandparents' time!

Close your eyes for a moment and picture that first Thanksgiving Day. There, on the "stern and rock-bound coast" of New England are the homes of our Pilgrim fore-fathers. See the tiny settlement nestling among the hills. A small clearing has been made for the rude log cabins and the little corn fields, but outside tower the dark forests, the dwelling place of the red men and of the wild beasts. Some of these red men emerge from the forest and thread their way silently and slowly to a large elm tree on the outskirts of the village. where the white men and the few women are gathering. There the Indians and Puritans smoked the Peace Pipe. There the Puritans thanked God for the bountiful harvest He has given them. The year before, crops had failed and many of the little band had not been able to survive the severe winter. But this time the harvest was indeed plenteous and these brave men in the wilds of the New World sent up their gratitude to the Giver. How scant that harvest would seem to us now! Thus amid the perils of a strange land did our forefathers set aside for the generations to come a Day of Thanksgiving.

Think for a moment of what Thanksgiving was like when our fathers and mothers were young. Have you not heard them tell it often?—How they were bundled up in the big family sleigh and driven over the hills and far away to grandmother's house. There all the aunts and uncles and cousins gathered around the tables under the rafters of grandmother's farm kitchen. The tables were loaded with turkey and pumpkin pie and plum pudding and everything else one could think of! Then in the afternoon the young people gathered around the old fireplace and roasted apples and chestnuts. Oh, those were the good old days!

But how about today? Are all the good things in the past? Ah, have we not much more to be thankful for now than they had then? Here we are, students in college, enjoying privileges and opportunities unequaled in the history of the world. We have been spared the terrible drenching of blood which Europe has undergone. We are citizens of America, the land of freedom, the best in the world! We are surrounded by Christian influences and blessings. Then in what a wonderful age of opportunity we are living! Fellow students, have not we the greatest reasons to be thankful on this Thanksgiving Day?

How may we show our gratitude? Someone has said that true Thanksgiving is Thanks-Living. Our acts will show whether or not we really appreciate these blessings. If we do, we will improve these opportunities in order to prepare ourselves for worth while service.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

WHERE—Des Moines, Iowa.

WHEN—Dec. 31 to Jan. 4 next.

For the past thirty years there has been held every four years a great convention under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement for foreign missions. World renowned men like Dr. J. R. Mott (Chairman), Robert E. Speer, F. P. Turner, and W. E. Taylor are connected with the movement, and with others make up the present committee.

This convention meets but once in a student generation. It is the object of the convention to have all educational institutions, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations, Mission Boards, etc. send delegates to the great meeting. Five hundred foreign students will be there also. The greatest leaders of the world will present the great problems of the missionary enterprise and world evangelization, in all their importance and need.

The time for another convention is here, and it is going to meet at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 31 to Jan. 4. The last one was held at Kansas City in 1914, when over 5,000 delegates were present. The coming convention was postponed a little because of world conditions due to the war, and will be of greatest importance and moment because of the great need of the world at the present hour along reconstruction lines, and the great opportunities open to the Christian Church to present that which is above all the most needy to a sin-sick world—the Gospel of Christ.

This is to be the greatest meeting of its kind ever held and will be the most far reaching in the effects on the lives of those who attend. In these conventions there are those who see the great need as never before and give themselves to fill the need.

La Verne College is entitled to two delegates from her Student Body. The Mission Band decided that we should be represented to the full quota, and chose a committee to solicit funds for the purpose. The Student Body backed them up well, and others have helped put the proposition over, and so last Friday the students voted on eight nominees, from which two were chosen as our delegates—Messrs. C. Ernest Davis and L. S. Brubaker, one from the Volunteer Band and one from the general Student Body. The College also has among her students a missionary on furlough from India, Mr. John I. Kaylor. He is entitled to attend the convention as an Honorary Delegate. Also the Faculty is planning to be represented, as is their privilege. This will make a delegation of four to go from La Verne. They are to bring back a good report of the convention to the school and the church here, that will be very interesting and inspiring, not only to the immediate community for today, but for the entire district for years to come.

"Are you children in bed?" mother called from below.

"Yes, mother."

"Well, I must say it didn't take you long to say your prayers."

"We divided them up and each took a section and said them all at once."

BUD'S LETTER

La Verne Kollage, Knovembir 20, '19

Deer Bill:

I got yure lettir sain yu wud be heer Saterda nite for the pla. It is goin to be a grate intertanement. Wele hav a tim yhile yure heer.

We had korn bred for dinner resently and it maid me think of hom. It was nerely as gud as what Maw maks. I et fore slyces. That was awl Mrs. Ls would let me hav.

Yu orter bin heer on Armistis Da. I one the py teting contest by won chok. Thare was py awl ovir mi fase. The py was gud tho. Furn Stitcher tuk a picktcher of us. Yu can sea how the py lukd. I tride to ketch the greezd pig but only got greezy. After I kollektid the greece another feffer kaught the pig.

The Junyers gave us Freshmin a partie. Tha fed us bred and milk in a bole. I et mi bole first and got a baby rattil for a pryze. Ime savin the rattil. Ime nevir goin to git marrede but my grand children ma nede it. Mis Horn sais in history that we must luk out fer postairity.

Tell Maw I got the swetter all rite. Mi girl got a blew won last weke. Wele luk reel sporty standin out on the porch at the girl's dorm. Its reel chilly at 7 oclok two.

Ime making gud in basketbawl. The Kollage sent a pikt team to pla the George Junyer Republick. I went as a gard. I maid won gole but maid it for the uther side. Mi but I wuz mad. We beet 50 to 33. Ile lern to handil that old bawl yit.

Tomoro evenin we hop to sea ower teem step on a skule kalld Monty until tha holler. The fellers are all saing luk out fer Monty beller. I think thale beller awl rite, but Ime not skeered of Monty's beller. Let em rone. It kant be wurse than our old steer's beller. He shaks the erth.

Mrs. Haw sais Ime bein affekted by Kollage ideels. O Bill, Ime kummin. Yule sea it awl in the pla. Ile be at the depo to meat yu as yu mite have trubble gettin around a kollage town. I must go to pla practis.

BUD '23.

High Water Marks in Dr. Hoover's Armistice Day Address

"The Kaiser has said that he has some friends still in America. It is to be remarked that they are very still."

"Someone has said that the Kaiser was a tool in the hands of the war party. It should be added that the Crown Prince was a sort of monkey wrench."

"We beheld one of the greatest works of art of all ages, the recent bust of the Kaiser."

GEORGE JUNIOR vs. LA VERNE

On the evening of Nov. 18, a picked 140 pound team from the college journeyed to George Junior Republic to play basket ball. The team was composed of Price, Beckner, Orville and Otis Brooks, Chase Harper and Dickey. The final score was 53 to 35 in La Verne's favor.

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Hot Buns

are always good all-ways.

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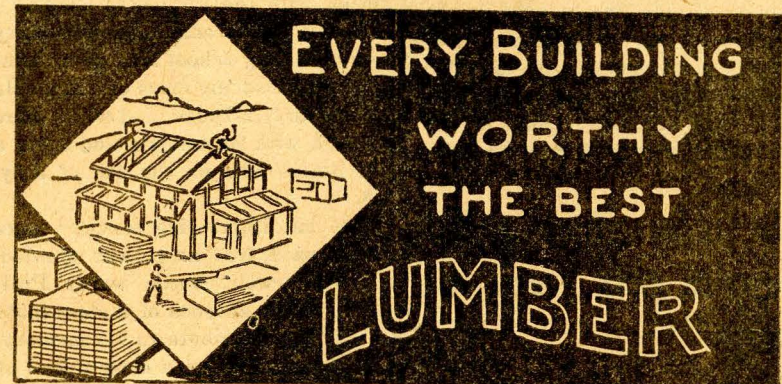
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S. A. OVERHOLTZER, MGR.



SOCIETY

Monday evening, November 17, a half dozen young people walked out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Brenneman for the purpose of giving Mr. Brenneman a surprise, as Sunday was his fifty-fifth birthday. The first he knew of their presence was when he heard the sound of voices singing outside the window. He quickly came to the door and welcomed in Kathryn Forney, Wilma Klinzman, Ina and Erma Marshburn, Ernest Root, J. I. Kaylor, Walter Hoover and John Ebersole.

Various games were played; then all were led to the kitchen where plates of hot taffy were waiting. It was not long until a tug of war was on, and soon all were enjoying the fruits of their labors.

Birthday cards and many other expressions of best wishes were given to Mr. Brenneman.

On the evening of November 13, the Character Buds held a business meeting at the home of Elizabeth Young in Claremont, after which a social time was enjoyed. Refreshments of hot chocolate and Nabiscoes were served. A very enjoyable time was spent by all.

The Academy Freshmen were entertained Monday evening, November 10, by the Juniors at the home of Cecil Jordan. The Freshmen were shown a good time, but, of course, they had to do most of the foolish stunts. Refreshments of chocolate, animal cook-

ies, jello hearts in whipped cream and wafers were served.

Mr. Le Roy Hoover and Miss Amber Yundt were married on November 19, at the home of Miss Yundt in Chicago. They are spending several days in St. Louis visiting Mr. Hoover's uncle, and will be here for Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Maggie Woody, who visited her cousin, Miss Marie Woody recently, was married to Mr. Nickerson, of Santa Ana, on November 13.

In the evening of Home Coming Day at supper, Mrs. Garver announced to the dorm boys that they were invited up to the girls' parlor to spend the evening till study hours. This announcement was received with enthusiastic applause.

As soon as the supper was finished the young men and women gathered around the piano and sang. Then a fire was built in the fire-place, the lights turned out, and the students sat on the floor and sang old Southern songs, such as "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Way Down Upon the Swanee River."

Presently Mrs. Garver sent the girls to their rooms and took the boys around to visit them. The boys were very much impressed by the contrast between the girls' rooms and their own. Some of them camped themselves in the luxurious depths of the leather rockers and were indeed loathe to leave.

NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overholtzer spent an enjoyable Sunday at the home of Miss Marie Woody, Nov. 16. Anna spent Monday visiting friends at the dormitory, returning home in the afternoon.

The Hustler and Bethany Girls S. S. classes gave an interesting program at the Long Beach church last Sunday night. The theme of their program was "Education." About eighteen dollars was raised for missionary purposes.

President Miller has been in the northwest part of the state in the interest of securing funds for the erection of the new dormitory. President Miller travels around at such a lively rate these days that it is impossible to keep track of him.

Prof. J. Z. Gilbert, of Los Angeles, gave an interesting and instructive talk in Joint Devotionals Friday night. It was much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Irene Frothingham and the Misses Fern Stitser and Bessie Hershberger visited at the Riverside Mission Inn on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Paul Kellar found it necessary to leave school because of trouble with his eyes. He left for his home in Empire last week.

The Board of Trustees met at the College on the evening of Nov. 14.

We are sorry that Miss Lena Bell Clay is not able to be in school with us the remainder of the year.

Mr. George Shively has gone to his home in McFarland for a short time, so that he may harvest his corn crop. After the harvest he will return to L. V. C.

Miss Mary Blickenstaff's father, Mr. E. R. Blickenstaff, of McFarland, was visiting in La Verne for a few days last week. In the near future, he, with his family, expects to move to La Verne.

Papers on the "Ideal Girl" were read in Devotional Nov. 7. They were very interesting and the girls should profit by this frankness on the part of the boys.

Saturday night, the 15th, the Misses Hazel Minnich, Beulah Noll, Naomi Harshbarger, and the Messrs. Herman Landis, Charles Fisher and Ralph Netzley, attended the play, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at the Mason Opera House in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Vaughn visited with friends in El Monte over the week end.

Mr. Roy Brubaker, of Exeter, Cal., was a visitor at the College Nov. 20.

CANDY

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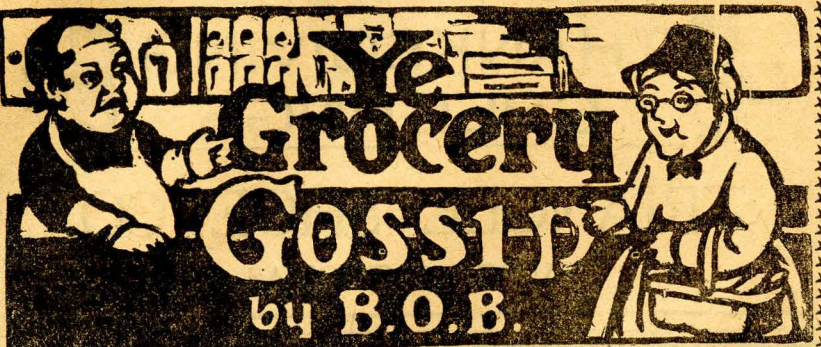
MOTOR INN GARAGE

LA VERNE, CAL.

We are here to help the students. Come in and see us whether you are in trouble or not.

BATTERY SERVICE

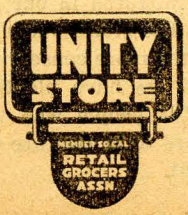
MASON CORDS



Grocery Gossip
by B.O.B.

SOME TOWNS are fortunate
TO HAVE in their midst
A NAVIGABLE river
OR A paying mine
OR A deep harbor
OR IMMENSE industries
GIVING employment to folks
WHO MAKE their homes
AND THEREBY build
A THRIVING city
WHERE OTHERWISE
THERE WOULD have been
ONLY A cross roads town
FOR CITIES are only made
WHERE THERE is
A COMMON attraction
ABOUT WHICH
FOLKS ARE wont to live
BECAUSE IT is both
PLEASANT AND profitable
SO TO do.
NOW OUR lovely La Verne
WITH HER citrus fruits
IS A thriving village
BUT THE thing we need
AND THAT we can have
TO PUT us in
THE REALM of cities
GROWN UP large
AND KNOWN far and wide

IS A thriving College
AND WHEN we have made
THAT A reality
IN FUTURE years
THE YOUTHS who come
IN QUEST of knowledge
WILL MAKE us glad
THAT WE have helped
FOR the function of a College
IS to made a useful highbrow
WHEN PERHAPS without it
THERE WOULD have been
ONLY A lowbrow
ACTING AS a sheet anchor
ON CIVILIZATION
AND THE highbrow
MUST SUPERSEDE
THE LOW brow
IF THIS old world
IS EVER going
TO GET anywhere.



I THANK you.
BOB'S

Just ask the Profs if L. V. C. examination papers didn't reveal the following:—

"Bigamy is when a man tries to serve two masters."
"The law allowing only one wife is called monotony."
"The Liver is an infernal organ of the body."
"The priest and the Levite passed on the other side because the man had been robbed already."
"Soldiers live in a fort; where their wives live is called a fortress."
"A schoolmaster is called a pedagogue."
"Filigree means a list of your descendants."
"The wife of a prime minister is called a primate."
"This, I presume is a portrait of one of your former admirers."
"Don't be foolish, hubby. That is a photograph of yourself when you had hair."

REMEMBER

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Come in and see them.

JOHN P. EVANS,
269 WEST SECOND STREET POMONA.

SPORTS

THE SCIENCE OF BASKET BALL

III. Fouls

In order to make basket ball a game that is fast, clean and skillful, it has been necessary to adopt rules and regulations to keep plays and players within a certain limit. If it were not so, basket ball would easily be a rougher and more dangerous game than football, due to the fact that it is played on a much smaller field.

When a player violates a rule he has committed a foul, the nature of which depends upon the rule violated. A technical foul is a violation of any one rule pertaining to the player himself, as: running with the ball, kicking it or striking it with the fists; delaying the game by holding the ball when it is out of bounds; leaving the court; removing the hand from behind the back while jumping for the ball after the referee has tossed it up between two opponents; interfering with the player who is returning the ball into the court; interfering with the ball or basket while the ball is in or on the basket; making a second dribble without first having passed the ball to another player; going on the court as a substitute before reporting to the scorer and being recognized by the referee. A technical foul may also be charged against the captain of the team if the coach of that team coaches from the sidelines or goes on the court while the game is in progress without first obtaining permission from the referee. The penalty for any one of the above fouls is one free trial for the basket by an opposing player.

A personal foul is the violation of any rule pertaining to an opposing player, as: holding, blocking, tripping, charging, pushing, using unnecessary roughness, or two players charging in on one opponent.

If the foul is committed against a player in the act of throwing for a goal, two free trials are given, but if committed at any other time during the game, but one trial is granted. When any player has been officially charged with four personal fouls, he is automatically disqualified from the game. Such restrictions tend to make the game faster and cleaner, and cultivates in the players sportsmanship and cleverness.

VAUGHN

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—each garment tastily tailored to your own dimensions.
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COMPLETE ACCESSORIES

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NEW CUSTOMERS

But to satisfy you who know us is our aim.

Working at the same prices.

LaVerne Barber Shop
Raley & Haines, Props.

WHY THEY CAME TO TABLE "E"

Inquiry and observation revealed the following reasons:
Mrs. Garver, to preside.
Ralph Netzley, to eat and eat and eat.
Elliott Thomas, to have a good time.
Mary Blickenstaff, to talk.

Hazel Brubaker, habit.
Otis Brooks, to look on.
Bernice Beeghley, to hold down a chair.
Ernest Davis, to think.

If a La Verne student should write a book on fertilizers, would it be one of the six best smellers?

OPEN FORUM

ONE HOUR NOON

Dear Editor,
I am writing on a matter about which I have been thinking for some time.
Did you ever stop to consider the disadvantages of an hour and a quarter noon that we now have, or the advantages of an hour noon? The extra fifteen minutes is of no value to a majority of the students and faculty, but it is simply fifteen minutes wasted, to be made up by being held in school until 4:00 o'clock. If we had to remain fifteen minutes after school every day for time lost, it would be unbearable, but what is really the difference from our present system?
If we began at 1:00 instead of 1:15 we would have more time for athletics at one time. I say this because at noon we amuse ourselves in various manners rather than study. Why would it not be better to make our noon one hour, which is a reasonable time, and have more time in the evenings?
The shifting of classes that takes place when we get out early for games when we begin at 1:00 has shown the plan to work admirably. Of course there are good objections. There are objections in the way of every good proposition, but in this case they are

far outweighed by the advantages.
—J. C. P.

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