

The Campus Times

VOLUME III. No. 15.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, May 16, 1922

THE COLLEGE IN MOURNING

MR. GREEN CAP IS CREMATED

There has been talk this year about traditions both old and new. Much time has been spent in the student body meetings discussing the question pro and con—but, nothing was done. The Freshmen didn't stop to "say;" they "did." And as a result a precedent has been established which shall go down in the history of our College.

Last fall the boys of this class created not a little excitement on the campus by wearing a small cap of a very suggestive color. At the end of the semester these caps seemingly disappeared, but last night they were brought back in all their glory.

About 7:30 the boys, as well as the sisters of the Green Caps, gather-

ed around a huge bonfire with indescribable emotions as the cap was cremated. A beautiful green light rose and illuminated the faces of those present, but soon it faded away and scarce a trace of it can be seen now. For the Freshies are emerging from that happy state where ignorance is bliss, and in a few weeks shall be full-fledged Sophomores.

Of course there were eats. This time it was toasted marshmallows, which were not the least attraction of the evening.

Lives of Freshmen all remind us We can make our lives sublime; And, departing, leave behind us, Footprints in the Campus Times.

OH! DIDN'T IT RAIN?

Rather! The weather being—"un-usual" the Chautauqua tent leaked like a sieve. The stage resembled a swimming pool, and the audience took refuge beneath their umbrellas. The sight was very unusual and the circumstances slightly unconventional as well as impossible for the rendering of the Monday evening concert. The Methodist church was kindly opened for the occasion, and the incident was taken good humoredly by all.

Tuesday the Garner Jubilee Singers gave their two performances in the new Gym. The Gymnasium, when finished, will make a fine auditorium, and will be indispensable to La Verne.

Oh, yes, it rained, but the Chautauqua was an unqualified success, and we are glad to know that it is coming back next year, bigger and better than ever.

--SPATATEMS--

Say, here are some questions for Open Forum this week under the Spatat'em column.

Did Maurine have a good reason in wanting to be crowned the Queen (of May)? Ask the King.

Ray Root seems to think that you can make anybody believe almost anything if you will only give a little Proof.

Why does Johnny Price seem to get a lot of "kick" out of singing a certain song that he picked up at the Chautauqua? Perhaps it causes his mind to wander back to when he was young and perhaps a little foolish.

Johnny used to be a track star, but he has seen his time. He quit Pro-vaulting some time ago.

Do Your Best And With a Smile

Thrift always produces good results. What a pleasant incentive it is to have an account with the Farmers & Merchants Bank—encouraging prompt, regular deposits.

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FRESHMAN LEAD CHAPEL SERVICES

A typical program was rendered this morning by the College Freshmen. Excitement reigned supreme, both on the platform and in the audience. The Freshies smiling faces registered solemn joy as they gravely executed the various numbers.

Viola Neher, the program was opened by an introductory speech by Paul Throne. A duet followed, which was appreciated by all. This was given by Kathryn Harshbarger and Pauline Shirk. A very educationary paper on "Freshman Philosophy" was read by Cathryn Byerly. Although humorous this contained fundamental truths which ought not to be forgotten, especially by the upperclassmen.

A mixed quartet then gave some excellent music and the ceremony of the morning was closed by a "reproduction of the cremation" which occurred last night.

This class has been one of the leading ones in school this year. Certainly it has attracted the most attention, lacking neither in quantity nor in quality; and this program will only strengthen the already never-to-be-forgotten memory of the Freshman class of '22.

EX-FRESHIES VICTIM OF SERIOUS WOUND

Once again Cupid has hit the mark—another time his arrow has pierced the hearts of two of our fellow classmates. At least, such was the story told by little place cards at a certain feed which held forth in Elva Gillette's room Wednesday night.

The message was something like this:—

"It's time to be happy,
It's time to be gay,
For I've something to tell you
In a very quiet way.
There's something going to happen
In the future they call soon—
There's going to be a bridal
In the happy month of June.
The fourth day is selected,
So goes the little lore,
When Cecil Brower begins to reign
And Jeannette is King no more."
The news gave some of those old girls a jolt, didn't it?

Well, it's all in a lifetime—they say, And so the whole Freshie class joins in wishing you, Jeanette and Cecil, all the happiness your many days can hold.

FRESHMAN LIFE EXTRAORDINARY SPRAZ PARTY

By Cathryn Byerly

Oh, the humility of it all! What a pity that man, before he can be somebody, must pass through that critical stage known as "Freshman year." What is a Freshman? The nature of the definition will depend upon the general disposition of the one who responds. From the point of view of the upper classmen the Freshman is the "scum of the earth," the only "thorn in the flesh."

Freshmen are considered the lambs of the flock, yet they are not treated as such in many ways, because they do not receive special care and guidance from the more experienced classmen. Freshmen are not parasites feeding upon the good things handed to them by their superior classmen, but are left upon their own initiative powers to eek out their struggling existence alone as best they can.

The Freshmen have various opinions as to the manner in which their "highness" should be classified. Some Freshmen regard themselves as the "cream of school society" and others accept the tradition without comment that they really are the "bugbears of school life."

Although the Freshmen are looked upon as a class, it is an absolute necessity for the highest culture and civilization of mankind. Every mighty Senior is simply the result of the development to maturity of the insignificant embryo found in the Freshman.

The Freshman year of a student, or rather—the Freshman year of one aspiring to become a student on some indefinite date—should not be regarded lightly. It is of great importance that the Freshman should do very conscientious work because this period is often the most critical one of his school life. Just as the grammar school and high school years are often spoken of as laying the foundation for the College years, the Freshman year is regarded as laying the foundation for the remaining College years. The Freshman year is the ordeal of College life and a university career depends upon the successful first year in College.

Another fact which makes this period a critical one is that many choose their vocations during this year. It is an appalling fact that the greater percent of the high school graduates have not chosen their vocations. The Freshman in College soon gets a broader view of life and so he is made to determine just what line of work he shall follow. If he aspires to his highest ideals and succeeds during his first year, he will have largely determined his success in future years.

Why then should the upper classmen gaze upon Freshmen with a pitying eye? It not their lowly position a worthy one? Nothing great is expected from the Freshmen, for everyone is conscious of the long standing tradition that a Freshman is merely a hunk of ignorance and so his superiors pass him by with heads pitched high and on their faces a half humorous expression which, being interpreted, means only a contemptible, "ignorance is bliss."

Although the Freshman often has high aims, (there is a little good in the worst of us, you know,) their growth is blighted because of the prevailing sentiment concerning his worthlessness, and it is not until he reaches his Sophomore, Junior or Sen-

Continued on Fourth Page

Oh, fellow students, heed these words! The most marvelous, extraordinary, uncalled-for and otherwise peculiar incident happened on May 8. Our dear little Freshie, Vessie Noll, was the victim, as it were,—ah yes,—poor little Vessie—she will never again see her seventeenth year—nay—nevermore.

As she was laboriously struggling over her Zoology lesson (she didn't get over it)—hark! the front door squeaked—the knob was turned—the door was opened,— yes, opened, and behold, there stood before her in dampish garments (for it was raining water outside) thirteen joyous friends, seven of whom were "illustrious Freshmen."

And she was much surprised, and buried her face in her hands, and only after the great persuasive powers of her mother had been applied did she gracefully (?) leave the room in her crepe dress, and behold!—when she returned, she was a changed man—ah, I should have said, a changed fair lady.

A most glorious unsurpassable good time was spent in various ways. It was remarkable to note how the overshadowed the "so-called" higher classmen. Ah, yes! so it was. Little Vessie won a beautiful prize over the Sophs and Juniors, in a very deep intellectual game; while our little blonde Dwight hopped all over Eva in chewing the string (not the rag) and won a candied almond.

Oh, yes, the Freshmen's superiority was quite evident,—I say, quite evident. We are unanimously agreed that after Mr. Raymond Root demonstrates how to "prove it," to the Freshmen, we will be all-sufficient. Ah yes,—all-sufficient, especially after we acquire the voluminous, melodious, killing,—yes, "killing,"—voice which Mr. John Price produced in a vocal solo—a killing vocal solo,—amen!

After such a mountain-top experience, we were brought to earth—with delightful pleasure—to enjoy ice cream and cake for a season. Oh, it was so delicious it just melted in ones mouth—especially the ice cream. When ten o'clock drew nigh, all departed, feeling that it was a good place to be and that all had been greatly benefitted by witnessing the grand occasion of Vessie's 18th birthday.

The Freshmen who were present were:—Dorothea Dyck, Lucile Beckner, Viola Neher, Cathryn Byerly, Alvin Marshburn, Dwight Welch and Bennie Hepner.

The other most honored guests were Martha Brubaker, Eva Brownsberger, Guy Jordan, Howard Beckner, Ray Root and John Price.

Miss Ruth Fager, of Glendora, spent the week end of May 6 and 7 with her sister Velma.

Prof. and Mrs. Brandt are the proud parents of a baby girl which arrived Saturday evening. Mother and daughter are doing nicely. The whole student body joins in giving them heartiest congratulations.

Lucile and Howard Beckner, and Raymond Root were guests at the Price home for dinner Sunday.

The Deputation Team gave their last program at the Pomona Church Sunday evening.

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL GIVEN

On Thursday vening, May 4, Miss Lucile Beckner, a very talented young lady member of the Class of '25, gave her Senior Recital in Voice. This great occasion was the successful climax of much strenuous work and practice. Under the direction of Prof. B. S. Haugh, Miss Beckner has developed a remarkable soprano voice, as clear and beautiful as a ringing bell.

The whole program was one of the highest type of music. Miss Viola Neher gave an intensely interesting Gypsy story in costume.

Great things are expected from these promising lassies in the near future. Enjoy them while they are in your midst.

FOX TALE OF THE FRESHIES

Dyck was a Welch(man). He stands Neher Arnold and Betts him a Grossnickle that he can Sell his Fox and warns his friends to Byerly. First he must Chase it and feed it Olives. He found it chewing Flory and Lett it alone for awhile until he heard a Russell in the Marsh and yelled, "Wilma Fox drown?" He worked Ernestly and succeeded in Land(is)ing him under a fragrant B(r)ower. He couldn't Shirk, so he saw Cile and decided to Beckner over. He sent her to the Smith for a hatter and she brought back Walter. The Fox was soon Throne and sent round the Ben(d). Arnold was there. Dyck said, "Alida big one," and called it off as a Harshbargain.

(Note we are all in it.)

Advertisement:

Cathryn Byerly wishes to announce the opening of her new Manicure Parlor and Barber Shop at 325 E. Third Street. Neck shaves a specialty.

* * *
Dr. Dickey:—Ruth, how long ago did the Christians lose Jerusalem?
Ruth B.:— Oh, about a hundred years ago; maybe longer, but I can't remember further than that.

* * *
Dr. Miller:—Write some trait of your grandfather.

Jake:—I never have saw him.

Dr. Miller:—But watch your grammar!

Jake:—She's dead too.

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HAS LOST OUT
FOR NO OTHER
REASON THAN
THAT HE WASN'T
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Aluminum Spitors Dwight and Ben
Local Times Table Kathryn Harshbarger
Supporters:

Vi, Dorothea, Alva Brower, Garber, also other inspired Freshmen.

SPITATORIALS

College life at La Verne College is one big surging river. The Seniors are near the mouth of the river, working along in a rush to reach the end and gushing forth with more volume only to see the vast Sea of Life prepared for them. It seems to beckon them on—into the Briney Deep. The Juniors float lazily along with nothing in particular to ruffle their smooth surface. They are all in perfect harmony and their ideas are widening out altho they are only a bit farther on than the Sophomores, who are still upstream, with a larger variety and a more tumbling spirit, which is not yet accustomed to the confinements of the course. The Freshies are at the beginning, bubbling forth in all freshness and purity of tiny sparkling crystals. They are the

The faculty stand on the banks, endeavoring to swing the drops one way or the other, and abstract them from the twigs and side tracks along the straight course. Some, however, are swallowed by great beasts of evil, and are never seen near the wonderful river again. A few have passed on and have joined that happy band of raindrops in the skies.

We are gliding down the course. Steer hard to avoid the twigs. The summer dry season is coming. The Seniors pass on into the wide Sea of Life, but the others still remain in the river bed to be refreshed by rains of knowledge in the winter season. Don't let the river dry too soon,—keep moving.

Poor upperclassmen! We, the Freshman class, feel it wise to here express our heartfelt sympathy for them. We are aware of the many things that they have had to do,—years of studying and classes. We know about the foolish things they have done and the mistakes they have made. We feel our superiority in numbers and knowledge,—yet we do admire and appreciate their kindness in listening to all we have to say so patiently.

COMMISSION NOTES

The primary election of Commissioners for 1922-23 will be held Tuesday, May 23, and the final election will be held Friday, May 26.

The Student Body decided to provide a Faculty Advisor to the disbursers of all student body funds. His duties and the manner of his election will be defined at a later date.

The Commission is working on a plan whereby those who have failed to pay their assessment may be induced to respond.

The Student Body instructed the Commission to appoint a committee to draw up a petition for entrance into the Southern California Conference of Colleges. Ray Root is chairman.

The responses to the assessment levied by the student body upon itself for the purchasing of College baseball suits stands now as follows:

College Seniors100 per cent
College Juniors100 per cent
College Sophomores100 per cent
College Freshmen100 per cent
Academy Seniors100 per cent
Academy Juniors72.2 per cent
Academy Sophomores 90.9 per cent
Academy Freshmen68.7 per cent

Mrs. Culley visited in Redlands May 1st and 2nd.

Viola Neher is coming back to L. V. C. We are glad it agrees with her and we have also learned that she has acquired a decided liking for Welch-rare-bit!

Last Wednesday night was a time of excitement in the Ladies Home. Some of the dorm girls had some of the town girls to stay all night. Miss Pauline Miller stayed with Miss Hazel Brubaker and Miss Maurine Miller with Miss Eva Brownsberger. As Miss Maurine Miller was present, very few words were spoken on the south sleeping porch, and all the fair damsels went peacefully to sleep.

If a young man wishes to be popular he should have a motorcycle with a side car. During the last two weeks Mr. Gorman Rensberger has taken for joy rides the following young ladies—Miss Eva Brownsberger, Miss Maurine Miller, Miss Martha Brubaker, Miss Ruth Emley, Miss Mary Gockley and Miss Ruth Fager.

Miss Olive Pobst spent last Tuesday night in the dormitory with Miss Estella Landis.

LOCAL TIMES TABLE

Miss Bessie Hershberger, of Lindsay, Calif., visited in La Verne from May 1 to 7. Miss Hershberger was formerly a student here, and her many friends were surely glad to see "Bessie May" as she was always known.

Mr. Guy Jordan is thinking of working somewhere in the Central California fruit district this summer. As Reedly is the center of the raisin industry and as very profitable employment can be found there, Mr. Jordan will probably find a position there.

Miss Bernice Gibble spent last week end at the B. F. Masterson home in Long Beach. One day during the week Miss Gibble was surprised by the visit of an elderly gentleman who wished to see the "little Gibble girl" for he had held her when she was a baby. The result was the initiation to Long Beach, which was accepted and greatly enjoyed.

Mr. David R. Bomberger, of Pasadena, spent Sunday, May 7, at La Verne, as is his weekly custom. We are indeed gratified to see that Mr. Bomberger has such love for his Alma Mater that he spends every available moment here.

The lawn in front of the Ladies' Home was mowed last week. We are sure that the weary residents of the Home will find much pleasure resting on the velvety grass. At least one individual appreciates the change, and that one is Biddy, the hen, the particular friend of Miss Harriet Hoke.

Mr. Sam Maust, of Lindsay, Calif., was seen here in La Verne the week before last. He and Mr. Lentz spent several days enjoying the pleasures of fishing. Mr. Maust was a member of the Academy Senior class of last year, and we were glad to see him again.

The Chautauqua which just passed, furnished an unusually fine opportunity for the making of "dates," and every night many knights were seen making pilgrimages to and from the Ladies' castle.

Miss Ruth Stoner and Miss Margaret Scaribrick, of Inglewood, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday, May 6 and 7, with Miss Susan Stoner.

This is a world of strange and unusual things, but in La Verne last week there occurred an event of peculiar and intense interest. Miss Viola Neher, of Porterville, spent the night of May 4 with Miss Lucile Beckner, who resides in La Verne at 325 East Third street. Who can tell what will happen next.

Pastor J. A. Smeltzer, of Covina, visited us in chapel Wednesday, May 10 and gave us a splendid talk on the subject of Student Life.

Miss Dorothea Dyck spent Monday night, May 8, at the home of Miss Vessie Noll in Pomona. For further particulars of what happened Monday night, see the "Doings" column.

Step-out day, or rather step-out night, is sometimes observed by the Faculty as well as the students. Prof. Bowman might be able to throw some (moon)light on the subject.

Sunday April 30, Mrs. Culley entertained her young grandson, Mr. Perry Culley, Junior, of Los Angeles. All the ladies of the dormitory promptly fell in love with him while he was among us.

Mr. Alvin Marshburn is still seen quite frequently standing on the corner waiting for the south-bound stage. We agree with Mr. Marshburn that Pomona is a very charming town.

Miss Alice Vaughn, a returned missionary from Lima, Peru, spoke to the Mission Band on Sunday morning May 7. Her talk on South America and its needs caused many of us to take a deeper interest in that land.

Ruth Barnhizer is just recovering from a serious case of the Fever. We all wish her luck.

Eva Brownsberger expects to return to school next year. She is not concerned over the matters of expense as long as she has the Price.

IZZY NEWSY

Dear Sam:

Middle of May, Sam, only a few more weeks and I'll be home. You know, Sam, the mails are the bunk for talking through, Sam. Say, I'll be glad when I get back to you, Sam about "Oh buzzard" it makes me blush to think of it. Did you ever blush, Sam?

Remember the time we were at the county fair and you had a boil on your neck and a freshman asked if you were a College Prof because you looked like one? Guess you blushed then, Sam.

Say, Sam, I've sure learned something. The other day our Chemistry Prof. told of a man that didn't have anything and he went to sleep in a Barber shop and found "something" that made him rich. I always knew there was a lot in sleeping. I've missed breakfast every morning since then, and sleep in most of my classes. I haven't got rich yet, though. Guess I haven't slept enough yet. Prof. said if we found it we'd get B plus grades. I've flunked.

There goes the Chapel Bell, Sam. So I'll go to sleep some more. It's student day.

Good Nitrate of
IZZY SLEEPY.

CLIPPINGS FROM "THE CAMPUS TIMES"

Thirty Years From Now —Baseball Game—

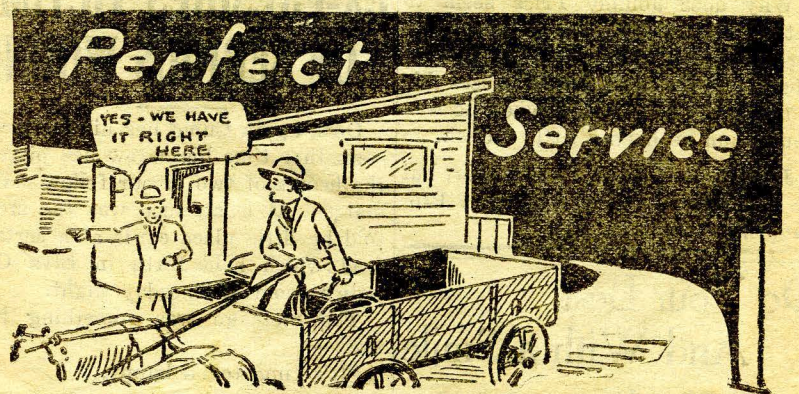
Away back in 1922 this feat would have seemed impossible, but now the undo-able is done. The La Verne College Baseball men met and easily defeated the Harvard Squad. The game was played in the new cement grandstand erected recently in a natural bowl in the South Hills, and lying in the La Verne city limits. As the space in the heart of this city was needed for another science hall, it necessitated the moving of the athletic field.

Five thousand people (an even half of La Verne's population) watched the game. The score was 14 to 1.

On the La Verne team are the sons of several famous stars who graduated with the illustrious class of 1925. Dwight Weir, Jr., a port-sider, made an even score of men whiff the air at nothing. He also kissed the apple for a circuit clout in the sixth frame.

George Landis, fourth son of the late Ernest Landis, played in the middle of the outer pasture and covered his field in big league fashion. Another person who deserves special mention is Bertram Betts, Sr., who is taking his D. D. this year. No hopes were ever had for him in 1922. John Rothschild and Harry Rockefeller, sons of two of the famous financiers, played 2nd and 3rd base respectively. They were attracted to La Verne (as were others) by its splendid buildings, its athletic achievements, and its opportunity for the most advanced learning.

This event marks the entrance of La Verne into national sports. We expect to send our golf teams east to compete with Princeton in a few weeks.



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CLIPPINGS FROM "THE CAMPUS TIMES"
Mrs. Mary Lucile New York favorite soprano, made her first appearance in Los Angeles last Saturday. She was received with great enthusiasm. She soon expects to visit her home town—La Verne, a suburb of Los Angeles.
Mr. John Hilton and wife are traveling in South Africa. Mr. Hilton seems to be on the trail of a rare stone. He has been exceedingly prominent in social circles.
Mr. Granville Brubaker, a graduate of La Verne College in the year 1936, is taking up post graduate work at U. S. C.

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SOCIETY

VERA ENTERTAINS

On Wednesday evening, May 10th, Miss Vera Hoover entertained the Deputation team and their accessories. A very enjoyable time was spent, looking at books and pictures and singing some of their favorite songs. They were entertained by the Bingo Quartet, who sang several classical selections, such as "Sweet Rosy O'Grady," "Bingo," "Mary had a William Goat," etc.

Then refreshments of sandwiches, olives, chocolate, angel food cake and strawberry ice cream were served. After which they told jokes and the Bingos entertained again.

At—oh, perhaps I'd better not tell what time, because you must remember we were at Dr. Hoover's—they started for home.

Those who enjoyed the evening were three of our honorable Freshmen, Cathryn Byerly, Alida Larimer, and Phil Smith, and the others were Maurine Miller, Olive Deardorff, Susan Stoner, Mrs. Le Roy Hoover, Miss Dohy, George King, Wayne Bohn, Jess Frantz, Byrl Harper, Ernest Root, Howard Beckner and Roscoe Hoover.

**ACADEMY JUNIOR-SENIOR
 BANQUET**

The annual Academy Junior-Senior banquet was held Friday evening, May 12th. Velma Vaniman was official toast mistress. Several toasts were given. The main subject of "Food for Thought," was given by Professor C. Ernest Davis. See him for further information.

After the delicious soup, the boys rescued a girl out of the lake, which was artistically made with a mirror and ferns. They were all then told to go for a walk, which took them to the home of Paul Blocker. The main dinner course was served there, with good wishes from the Juniors and a toast to them by Harvey Emley.

Then to their surprise, they were told to journey on to Velma Vaniman's home. Here they ate salad on the lawn, while they enjoyed a reading by Mrs. Mae Miller.

Their next stop was at Frances Arnold's home, where they were given white ice cream with green twenty-two's in it, and wafers. Then they went back to the dorm, where hot coffee awaited them.

Other toasts were given to the Faculty and Students by Ramah Maust and Prof. Brandt. The Seniors were requested to sing their class song. They were then dismissed by the Toast Mistress, while yells for the Juniors woke up the slumbering Frosh and Sophs.

FRESHMAN SPRUNGS

If you pity our sense of humor,
 We are glad someone sympathizes
 with us.

Senior:—Aren't you a little off?
 Smart Freshie:—No, it's my day off.

Vi, in English:—I haven't time to
 run over to the Pomona Library.
 'Nuther Scrub:—Take a bus.

There'd sure be something worse
 But if it were not here,
 A foolish little verse,
 Perhaps you think this rhyme

Cathryn Byerly:—I was so angry
 that I couldn't talk!
 Dwight:—You don't get that angry
 very often, do you?

Levi:—Oh look, I've got fuzz all
 over my face, all nice, soft, and
 fluffy, just like a wheat field.

Russell G.:—It seems as if Ray
 Root is kicking about something all
 of the time.

Phil S.:—Sure, and he would kick
 even if he was playing football.

**COLLEGE JUNIOR SENIOR
 BANQUET**

Friday night, May 12, will forever
 remain in the memories of all the Col-
 lege Juniors and Seniors of '22 as an
 eventful occasion. It was at this
 time that the Juniors entertained the
 Seniors for the last time in their Col-
 lege career.

The very unique banquet was held
 at the home of Miss Ruth Barnhizer.
 Everything, from the table decora-
 tions to the favors, was artistically
 and originally planned. The long
 table looked very beautiful in the
 candle light, not to mention those who
 sat about it. The Senior class colors
 of gold and white were displayed ev-
 erywhere.

One clever feature of the decora-
 tions appeared in the form of six little
 dolls dressed in caps and gowns, one
 for each College Senior. Near these
 miniature Seniors were bull dogs—
 the emblem of the Class of '23. Little
 diplomas, placed at each plate
 and suspended by sticks of candy,
 caused no little excitement, and some
 thought it might be another announce-
 ment from Cupid. The favors and
 menu were very interesting, and the
 guests spent no little time in trans-
 lating them.

The witty toastmaster, Mr. Howard
 Beckner, was high point man of the
 evening. He kept the guests in con-
 stant merriment with his significant
 poetry.

Ray Root gave the Toast to the
 Seniors, and Herman Landis gave the
 response. He, as spokesman of the
 Class of '22 wished the Juniors the
 greatest of success as Seniors of '23.
 The entertainment was unique through-
 out. Between each delicious course,
 members of the class rendered num-
 bers of music which corresponded to
 each of the four years of College life.
 It is significant that the last number
 was a selection from Lohengrin's
 "Wedding March."

The class teachers, Prof. Arnett
 and Mrs. B. S. Haugh, gave short in-
 spirational toasts on "Memories," and
 "What we Used to be and What we
 Are Now," respectively. Pres. Fun-
 derburgh gave the closing toast, and
 he made each feel the real value of
 such meetings and how much they will
 mean to us when we are no longer a
 student in La Verne.

The Juniors proved themselves as
 entertainers, and the Seniors will al-
 ways remember the event.

When you think of Gifts, think of
 the La Verne Stationery.

—Freshytry—

Who is it that leads the school?
 'Tis the Freshies by their rule.
 Things are done,
 And battles won,
 Thru the Freshmen.

Why doesn't the Academy take a hand
 Soon they'll join our happy band,
 They'll know more,
 All these four,
 Thru the Freshmen.

Why doesn't the College wake to
 Spring?
 'Tis to the Freshies they all cling.
 Awake and arise,
 Enjoy your lives,
 Thru the Freshmen.

Bert Betts to a boy who has loaned
 him a nickel:—I'll be your debtor for
 life.

Ben Hep.:—That means you'll never
 pay him.

Dr. Hoover:—What was Russia's
 motive in the Crimean War?
 Marshburn:—She wanted a bite of
 Turkey.

Paul (in Zoo):—What makes the
 cat's purr?

Vi:—It is produced by the electricity
 in the cat's skin and fur.

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 Boxed Gifts" with their little greet-
 ing messages and the "Pholom Gifts"
 in their silvered boxes, are always ap-
 preciated by the graduate.

Alva Brower:—What do they do
 when you get out of Patton? Do
 you get back your citizenship?

Mr. Bowman:—Well now, really I
 don't remember, though I found out
 when I was there!

Archie will be a Miller's son,
 His love is fit to kill,
 Fair Polly says, "Go home and stay,"
 But Archie parks there still.

Chase's brains are like a carburetor,
 All white and clean like a potato,
 As he recites comes this indicator,
 That he will make a dandy debater.
 But if he loses them sometime later,
 They may be used for electric in-
 sulator.

Freshmen's thoughts..... are..... few.....
 and far..... betwixt;
 Sophomores' like snow in rainy
 weather;

Juniors' have theirs conveniently well
 mixed,
 While Seniors have theirs alto-
 gether.

All upperclassmen think us queer,
 They call us Fresh and Green;
 But better gay than stern and drear,
 Like some folke we have seen.

YOU'D BE SURPRISED IF—

Johnnie Hilton would get a haircut;
 The College Baseball Team would
 win a game;

Lucile would agree to anything;
 Virgil Neher would get married;
 Olive Deardorff would get sore;
 Virgil Brooks would get thin;
 John Price would quit his criticizing
 Ruth Barnhizer would be an old
 maid;

Howard and Cathryn would forget
 each other;

Viola would quit talking;
 Adelaide wasn't in the library;
 Phil Smith would get in a hurry;
 Ray Root would "prove it;"
 Dr. Hoover didn't have a joke;"
 Prof. Bowman was mean to his
 classes;

Martha B. didn't have a date;
 Pauline S. would reach Russell's
 shoulder;
 Estella was anything but dignified;
 Any of this were true?

We suggest:—Now is the time to
 select your gifts for graduation; Par-
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Favorite Shakespearian Quotations

"Give every man thy ear, but few
 thy voice."—Granville.

"The apparel oft proclaims the
 man."—Benny.

"It will discourse most eloquent
 music."—Prof. Haugh.

"I am nothing if not critical."—Ray
 Root.

"Stand not upon the order of your
 going, but go at once."—Everyone at
 12:00 sharp when the whistle blows.

"I only speak right on."—Mr. Davis

"I dote on his very absence."—
 Maurine.

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ACADEMY DEBATES CHAFFEY

The long planned for Academy debates did happen Wednesday afternoon between La Verne and Chaffey Union High School. The question for the interscholastic debate was, "Resolved, that the proposed Water and Power Amendment to the Constitution be adopted. Each school had two teams, one debate taking place at each school.

Those who sustained the affirmative side of the question at Chaffey were Wilbur Hoke, Madie Royer and Zafon Hartman. Those who sustained the negative here at La Verne were Velma Vaniman, Ruth Price and Harvey Emley.

Although La Verne lost in both debates, the teams put up strong fights. La Verne is the fourth school Chaffey has met, and they had a decided advantage. However, defeat does not mean discouragement and the debaters are willing to debate again if the opportunity permits.

LYMPIC GAMES

L. V. A. DROPS LAST GAME

The La Verne Academy lost the last League game last Friday to Claremont by a score of 10 to 2. La Verne played well, but the fact that Claremont got thirteen hits while La Verne got seven, shows that the Claremont twirler "had something on the ball." Kreps pitched a good game. Bohn was not at his best, which accounts to some extent for the defeat. This was the last League game.

As most of the team will be back next year, here's a wish from the Freshie class that you have a more successful season next year.

L. V. C. NINE OUTSCORE THE CALTECK FROSH

The first baseball game in which the L. V. C. team showed its real machinery, was played at Paddock Field, Pasadena, on May 2.

Everyone seemed to have the right eye on the ball, and E. Landis, the first man at the bat started things going with a single to center. Then with a series of hits and an error on Caltek, three runs were scored in the first inning. Welch, on the mound for La Verne, pitched a wonderful game. Eleven out of the first twelve men at bats never saw the ball, and he dropped 18 during the entire game. He had so much stuff on the ball that there were only four hits and only two walks.

Only in the fifth and sixth innings did the "Frosh" have a chance. Here they piled up what hits they made, and scored their three runs. La Verne also slugged the ball for three more runs in the fifth and sixth, making the score 6 to 3, with L. V. C. on the big end.

L. V. C.	AB	H	O	A	E
E. Landis 1 f	4	1	2	0	0
R. Root, s s	1	3	0	1	
Harper, c f	2	0	3	0	0
Beckner, 2 b	4	1	2	1	1
Brooks, 1 b	3	1	2	0	0
Price, c	2	1	1	2	0
H. Landis, 3 b	3	1	1	0	0
Hepner, r f	3	2	1	0	0
Welch, p	3	0	2	1	0
Totals	28	8	17	4	2

Hollowing batted for Alderman in the ninth

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETING

Saturday night the Student Volunteers held a business meeting. Plans were made for the coming year; business of the past year closed, and new officers elected as follows:

President, Susan Stoner
Vice President, Vera Hoover
Secretary, Cathryn Byerly
Treasurer, Howard Beckner
Chorister, Ruth Emley
Chairman Practical Service Committee, Kathryn Harshbarger.

Cathryn Byerly was chosen as representative to the Annual Conference at Winona Lake.

NOTICE

Do you have your tickets for "The Prodigal Son?" The La Verne College Choral Union will present this oratorio Friday night, May 19 at 8:00 o'clock in the New Gymnasium. This is the last number of the music and lecture course. Show your support and come.

LA VERNE VS. OXY

For the first time in the history of the two institutions, La Verne and Occidental varsities met on the athletic field. The score at the end of nine innings stood 3-2 with the Oxy tiger on the big end. The score however, does not tell the story of the game, for the La Verne men outplayed Oxy in every phase of the game, except being able to make hits when men were on bases.

Welch, La Verne's star twirler struck out 12 men, while Watts of Oxy whiffed only one and Davidson three. La Verne made eight hits to Oxy's three.

From these figures, a little idea of the game may be secured, but still the three bagger that Root knocked the first inning can't be pictured. J. Brooks and B. Harper each garnered two hits out of four chances, which gives them batting honors for the day.

La Verne	R.	H.	AB
E. Landis, 1 f	0	1	5
Root, s s	0	1	5
Price, c	0	1	5
Beckner, 2 b	1	1	4
Harper, c f	0	2	4
Hepner, r f	0	0	4
H. Landis, 3 b	0	0	4
J. Brooks, 1 b	1	2	4
Welch, p	0	0	1
Occidental	R.	H.	AB
Baker, 3 b	0	0	4
McCloskey, 1 b	0	1	4
Powers, c	1	1	3
Herr, r f	0	0	3
Hoag, c f	0	0	3
Sickler, s s	0	0	3
Rigby, 1 f	0	1	3
Morton, 2 b	1	0	3
Davidson, p	0	0	2
Watts, p	0	0	1

Walked by Welch, none; by Davidson, two; by Watts, none.

Hit by Welch, 1. Three base hits, Root 1; Powers 1.

FRESHMAN LIFE

Continued from First Page
For year that he displays to society his "new great idea" which has been "old" ever since he conceived it in his Freshman year.

The upper classmen and especially the Seniors seem to wish to proclaim their superior position and attempt to inflict upon the already squelched Freshman a desire to fall prostrate and cry out, "I will life up mine eyes unto the Seniors, from whence cometh my strength."

It has been said by someone that "to be truly wise is to realize your ignorance." The Senior knows he knows something and Freshman knows he knows nothing. Which of the two, then, is the wiser?

La Bruyere has said, "it is a great pity to have neither brains enough to talk well nor sense enough to keep quiet." The Freshman has sense enough to keep quiet, at least.

The attitudes of the Freshmen concerning his enviable position and environment are somewhat varied. However, these opinions fall generally into two classes. The two contending forces prevailing among the Freshmen are humility and pride. Each one of the fellow sufferers has a certain degree of both. Although each feels with a depressed heart the humility of it all,—yes, even the "tragedy of it all"—a certain pride swells up in him and he tries courageously to feel that he is not a "small mistake of nature," let superiors think what they may.

There is a humility felt in large schools which is not prevalent in the smaller ones, and this humility sometimes becomes almost unbearable. How the cheek burns—how cold the wave which soon follows—how quickly the dewy drops of perspiration form on that troubled brow,—how sincere the wish to become a blank,—oh, how queer the feeling which sweeps from the joints of the knees to the uncontrollable workings of the cranium,—when the extremely long procession of Freshmen with green caps in hand rush rudely into the great assembly of all their mighty superiors, amid the geering shouts of "bah-bah" from hundreds of throats.

In Colleges where there is an Associated Women Students' Organization, of course the Freshman girls must sweetly bear the burdens thrust upon them by their older sister students and do all the "dirty work" prescribed by them which consists of var-

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SENIOR DITCH DAY

The Seniors thought that they would follow up the custom of having an annual Ditch Day. Much might be said about them copying the Freshmen's ideas of last year, but because of such small space the Seniors are here allowed to give an account of themselves. The following is a clipping from their personal diary:

At 3:45 Thursday morning all the "eats" and Seniors with Mr Davis as Chaperone, were comfortable (?) fixed in Virgil's bus and Happy's Ford. All went well until the Ford lacked gas. Virgil's tank came to the rescue and Laguna Beach was reached. After hunting up wood, going seven miles for drinking water, a breakfast of chocolate, flapjacks and eggs vanished.

Bathing, wading, and pictures of Levi's name consumed the time until dinner. Some feed! Baked beans, sandwiches, apple pie and banana cake were the main things of interest.

Soon the intellectual (?) body found themselves at San Juan Capistrano. This mission was only about twenty miles out of the way. Home was started for. Santa Ana River was the scene of a wienie bake, reached by Wienies and marshmallows were roast hurdling thru barbed wire fences. ed over a crackling campfire. Home was remembered at ten, and all came along well, except the Ford, which strayed somewhere in that region until the boys brought it back.

Sunburn and freckles were the main souvenirs of the day, and some are still "peeling" forth the praises of the wonderful time.

GREAT THEATRICAL APPEARANCE!

The Seniors weren't missed, but the group of stars appearing in the day time were welcomed into our group. The Academy girls turned the entertainers and furnished the school with a full day's program. Various styles of hair-do and shades of complexion were displayed. The actresses must have hailed from the land of beach and sunburn. Come again.

ious and sundry acts of humility. Although the brave Freshman always feels the humility of the lowly tasks ascribed to him, yet he forever harbors a true pride in his heart which completely counteracts the bitterness of the rude inflictions enacted upon him. The true Freshman rises above his environment and lives thru-out the year a meek though happy being.

When he has completed his first year he feels that he is the "invincible Caesar" of his day,—he has passed the great ordeal of College life. The Freshman realizes that whatsoever he reaps from the hands of the Sophomores he will also sow broadcast upon the Freshmen when he becomes a worthy Sophomore.

Oh! the joy of conquering and making the first year a success! When that is realized the Freshman will say with heartiest sincerity, "I have stood firm through the turmoil of my persecutions, I have finished my Freshman course, henceforth there is laid up for me a Sophomore year in which I may pass humiliating afflictions upon my far inferior Freshman strugglers."



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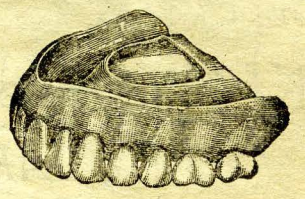
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