

# CAMPUS TIMES

VOLUME I. No. 2.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 28, 1919

## LOST BOYS CAUSE GREAT CONCERN

### FOUND NEAR CAMP BALDY.

Nearly forty men spent Sunday, Oct. 12, combing the mountains in search of Nelson Kagarise and John Ebersole, who had become separated from a group of La Verne College boys and lost in the mountains. Probably one hundred more were ready to go when the report was received that the boys were found near Camp Baldy at about three o'clock.

So soon as it was ascertained that the boys did not show up Saturday evening at the "big feed" which the College girls had prepared for the boys working on the "L," Pres. Miller, who had arrived on the scene in the afternoon, and others made plans for a systematic search.

Ten men volunteered to go up that night, and the remainder were asked to be at the College at seven o'clock the next morning. The ten men, forming three parties, were sent up the mountain that night. They were all to meet at Brown's Flats. Vaughn, with Fisher and White, went up the Z trail, Mr. Kagarise, Guy Jordan, Shively and Byrl Harper followed the San Dimas route, and Bomberger, Lentz, Ray Root and Cecil Jordan started from Camp Baldy.

Bomberger and Lentz took a lower trail, missing Brown's Flats and going on thru Cattle canyon and up the divide between Cattle and San Dimas canyons. On the divide they found tracks of the boys, but were unable to follow them in the night. They passed within half a mile of the sleeping boys.

The next morning Prof. Frantz, Bill Morrow, Chase Harper and Keller; Dr. Dickey with Mr. Ebersole, Levi Dickey, Hartman, Orville Brooks and Ben Hepner; Mr. Beckner with Mr. Hanawalt, Carl, Jones, and Otis Brooks all started up the West Fork of San Dimas canyon and searched all the canyons and trails around the vicinity where the boy's tracks were found.

John Brooks, Price, Welch and Beckner went up Live Oak to Brown's Flats and took the Old Baldy trail. Bob Williams and Herman Landis started at Camp Baldy, went thru Brown's Flats to San Dimas canyon. Prof. Frantz and party took the lower trail leading to Camp Baldy and, about three o'clock overtook the lost boys, who were heading for Camp Baldy and were only a short distance from it.

The report was at once sent to La Verne, and further preparations for the search were stopped.

### The Boy's Side of the Story

Nelson Kagarise and John Ebersole on being interviewed related this

Continued on Fourth Page

*"He who gives great Service gets great returns."*

For 10 years, this bank has used its opportunities to render good service to LaVerne College.

Our past record is a guarantee of our future policy.

**1<sup>ST</sup>**  
**NATIONAL**

## NO-TOBACCO LEAGUE

Prof. Lough, who is in charge of the No-Tobacco League in California addressed the students in chapel Thursday morning the 23d. Mr. Lough is just beginning the Anti-Tobacco movement in California, having fought the liquor traffic for many many years.

Prof. Lough spoke briefly on the three tobacco laws that the league is using as a basis for action. These laws are: 1st, a law prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form to any person under eighteen years of age, and stating that under heavy penalty this law must be posted in a conspicuous place in every place where tobacco is sold. 2d, a law providing for the suspension of high school students using tobacco. The 3d, a law making it possible for any city to prohibit the use of tobacco within its limits.

Prof. Lough stated that if the law on the suspension of students using tobacco were rigorously enforced, it would affect half of the high school students in Southern California.

He then presented a resolution, whose adoption was moved by Dr. Hoover and seconded by Dr. Miller and which passed by a unanimous vote. The resolution reads as follows

"Whereas experience and investigation have demonstrated the fact that the traffic in nicotine is as fundamentally wrong as the traffic in intoxicating liquor, be it resolved by the Faculty and Student Body of La Verne College, La Verne, Calif., that legal action be taken at the earliest possible moment to prohibit the selling or giving away of tobacco to anyone within the corporate limits of the City of La Verne."

Oct. 23, 1919.

Dr. Tanner also gave an interesting and instructive talk in chapel Oct. 22, on the tobacco evil. Dr. Tanner is working with Dr. Lough to rid the nation of this curse.

We are glad that the sentiment and support of the Student Body is so strongly back of this great movement forward.

### THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Ministerial Association of the Church of the Brethren was held in the Pasadena Church on Tuesday, October 14. This meeting, which was probably the first of its kind to be held in the brotherhood, was attended by ministers from the districts of Southern California and Arizona, including many of the student ministers from the College.

The subject under discussion was, "What is your plan for making efficient preachers out of our young ministers." Many good and helpful suggestions were given in this discussion, and it is hoped that some of them may be carried out.

The main address of the evening consisted of a paper read by Rev. R. H. Miller. He advocated that we should not attempt to remove all the obstacles which lay in the path of our young ministers, but that we should create in them such a desire to become a minister that they could and would overcome these obstacles. In the general discussion which followed, it was decided to have Rev. Miller's paper and also the minutes of the meeting published in the Gospel Messenger.

It was also decided that a meeting should be held each quarter at Boyle Heights Mission, so that the ministers could get together and formulate plans whereby our ministers, both young and old can be made more efficient.

### Heard in Sociology

Prof. Funderburgh: "What is the death rate for Los Angeles?"

David Bomberger: "The same as here, one for every inhabitant."

## APPEAL TO ALUMNI

Members of the alumni! Attention! Do you remember those good old days spent in Lordsburg College—the good times you used to have, the tricks you used to play, the old college building, the old friends? It's La Verne College now, but it's the same old place. Students are having just as good times, and are playing jokes just as you did. Alumni, La Verne College needs your support. You want to do something to help your Alma Mater. Here's your opportunity. Send your name and seventy-five cents to the business manager and we will send you the Campus Times. We know very well that you did not like the Palmerian. Neither did we, but we like the Campus Times, and so will you. The Campus Times will tell you things you want to know about the school activities and the students here. You want a part in making La Verne College bigger and better. Here's your chance! So send us your subscription today. You can't afford to lose one issue.

## EVANGELIST PARSONS IN CHAPEL

Wednesday morning, October 15, H. W. Parsons, who held evangelistic services in Covina last week, conducted the Chapel devotion. Mrs. Parsons sang a very beautiful solo in the opening, which she accompanied with an auto-harp, after which Mr. Parsons gave some splendid remarks on the first Psalm. He pointed out to the students the folly and danger of having bad associates, for first a man will merely walk with them and listen to them, then stand and converse with them, and finally sit down and enjoy their company. The better and safe way is that of the man who delights in Jehovah's law, and spends much time in meditation therein. He it is that is truly happy and blessed. The ungodly are like chaff which is utterly useless, while the righteous are like the tree from which we get our houses, the furniture for them, abundant fruits, and shade and comfort.

When the tree is bent to and fro by the mighty winds, it does not break and fall to the ground, but the roots go deeper and deeper into the soil, thus strengthening the whole tree. when the man who trusts in God is tried and tempted, he seeks further and further into the scriptures, and by that very act is strengthened for the next great struggle upward. For every outward deed, there must be an inward prompting to do that thing, just as there is beneath the surface an equal expanse of roots for the tree above. The godly will be truly happy here, and will also receive a better reward hereafter.

The remarks given were especially fitting for the students, and the Chapel exercises were enjoyed by all.

The following Friday evening at the tent in Covina, Evangelist Parsons told his life story, which meeting was attended by some of the students. The service was entertaining and helpful.

Sunday afternoon a large number of the La Verne people went to the Big Tent Meeting to hear Mrs. Parsons speak on the subject of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." She held the audience spell-bound while she told her own life story. Mrs. Parsons was born and raised in a refined, though humble, Christian home. She was an active worker till she reached her Junior year in High School, when she began, on the sly, to dance and play cards. Being a natural born leader,

## CIVIC LEAGUE MEETS

The Civic League met Monday evening, October 30th, at 7:30 in the College auditorium. Mrs. Somerville, the president, spoke briefly, stating that the purpose of the Civic League was to discuss public questions in an open forum. This particular meeting was called to discuss the League of Nations Covenant and the Peace Treaty.

Prof. I. V. Funderburgh gave the main address of the evening, outlining clearly the history of the League movement since the beginning of the war. He dwelt on the extreme costliness of the recent war, which was far beyond that of any other war in history. At the close of this conflict, it is only natural that the peoples of the world should demand some means of combating the great war-evil. In response to this world-wide demand, the Peace Conference drew up a covenant of a League of Nations. This covenant was made a part of the great Peace Treaty and was presented to the various nations for their ratification.

Prof. Funderburgh assigned two main reasons for the existence of a League of Nations. (1) There is a necessity for an international organization with the authority and the machinery to supervise the just carrying out of the Peace Treaty. There is a need for uniformity of action toward Germany and the smaller countries involved in the provisions of the Peace Treaty. The plebiscites created by the Peace Treaty must be adequately protected. The labor provisions in the Peace Treaty must be faithfully carried out. (2) A broad international agreement, which would guarantee a permanent peace, is essential to world progress.

He divided the Covenant into five parts: (1) Preamble, (2) Membership, (3) Provisions for the execution of the League's purposes; (4) Location of the League's headquarters; and (5) General provisions.

The League of Nations Covenant provides for the reduction of armament under the supervision of the council, investigation and passing of judgment in case of international disagreement, and the registering and publishing of all international treaties. As a means of enforcing the decisions of the council and assembly of the League of Nations, the Covenant provides for the use of economic pressure, or as a last resort, the going to war of all the nations in the League against the disobedient member.

Prof. Funderburgh outlined briefly the relation of the League to the individual nations composing it and what each nation pledged itself to do in becoming a member.

Following the main address was an open discussion of the question by the audience. The League Covenant was discussed pro and con and a very interesting meeting resulted.

she soon became popular in society circles, while all the time she was cruelly deceiving her parents.

At last she was converted under the preaching of a distinguished evangelist, whom she later married. Her life now is spent in traveling with him and trying to help young people to overcome the temptation of going into worldly pleasures. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are doing a valuable work.

### Church History

Prof. Hoover: "What is a catechumen?"

Estella Landis: "A Christian that lived in the catacombs."

Mr. Herman Landis announced that in a recent basket ball game he accidentally threw a goal! Good boy, Herman, try again.

## GAME AT DOWNEY L. C. V. WINS OUT

The game with Downey on October 17, was not, as most people supposed, a league game, but will be considered only a practice game. The league game will be played on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the Downey court. This fact, however, did not in the least detract from the excitement of the game.

The game was called at 4:00 p. m. and from the first sound of the whistle of the referee until time was called, the La Verne men showed their superiority in every phase of the game. It was a sight that could not help but thrill every loyal student of La Verne College to see Lentz take the ball from his opponent under their goal and proceed to shoot a basket. By the way, he played guard, but made ten of La Verne's points.

Welch shot goals from every angle, and altho not quite in his usual form, he made sixteen points. Landis, too, came in with good consistent shooting, making ten points for L. V. C.

Davis, playing at center, played a wonderful game. Altho he shot only one goal, he is responsible in a very large measure for the victory. It is indeed a very serious shock to the team to lose Mr. Davis. He did not attend this school last semester and, therefore is ineligible to play in league games according to the constitution of the C. I. F. So instead of going on record as a league game, this game is counted simply as a practice game.

The game was certainly well supported by the Student Body. Altho Downey is thirty miles from La Verne nevertheless, a large per cent of the Student Body were on deck to back the team. The Faculty displayed great generosity in arranging classes to permit us to go. We wish to thank them heartily!

The final score was La Verne, 38; Downey, 23.

### TIMES SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

The subscription contest for the Campus Times, which was open to the Student Body for ten days, closed on Thursday, Oct. 16. Miss Vera Hoover won first prize, \$5.00. Mr. Walter Sell, second prize, \$3.00 and Mr. Ernest Root, third prize, \$1.00. In addition to these prizes, a ten per cent commission was offered for every subscription obtained.

Altho the contest is over, there is no rule as yet against securing subscriptions. Students of La Verne College, you are under obligation, it is your bounden duty, to support our publications and bring in subscriptions. We appeal to your loyalty, secure for the Campus Times a wide circulation!

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

# CAMPUS TIMES

Published Bi-Weekly by the Student Body of La Verne College.  
Entered at the Post Office at La Verne, California as second class matter.

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If a stranger had approached the doors of La Verne College just after the dinner hour on the day of October 14, he would have considered the conduct of the students as somewhat out of the ordinary. In the first place, he must make his way up the steps thru a crowd of boys who are sitting with their heads buried in what appears to be newspapers. Once on the porch his attention is attracted by other students, all occupied in the same way. Some are sitting on the floor in a row, others are perched on the railing, but all are absorbed in the newspapers.

As he enters the door and looks about, he is forced to the conclusion that this college must have instituted a compulsory reading course in its curriculum, for the halls are lined with students, each poring intently over his paper. A number of students hurrying empty handed toward one end of the hall, and others coming from that direction with papers in their hands, suggest a possible explanation to the phenomenon.

So the stranger follows the hurrying line and soon finds himself turning into a narrow, dimly lighted hall. The sound of many voices grows louder and louder, and then he emerges into a crowded room. There he sees two young men busily engaged in distributing these papers to the eager crowd. By listening to the remarks and exclamations of those about him, the light breaks upon the stranger's mind. The paper which the students are so deeply interested in is the first issue of the new school publication, the "Campus Times," just off the press.

Long live the "Campus Times!"

The subscription contest which has been on recently revealed the fact that the students as a whole are not taking the interest and backing the Campus Times as they should. A few loyal ones worked splendidly and need to be commended, but the large majority failed to obtain one subscription. Now, what's the trouble? It cannot be that insufficient remuneration was offered. Everyone will admit that the prizes of five, three and one dollar, together with the ten per cent commission was worth striving for. No, it isn't that. Some other cause must be sought. Time? No, we believe it is not that. True, everyone is busy, but we always find time for the things that interest us. A little time and effort to write to friends at home, a little time to solicit people here in town, that was all that was necessary. But the necessary stimulus to action seemed lacking. The cause of inertia? We are forced to conclude that the majority of students are not giving their whole-hearted support and co-operation to the paper.

Students! You have voted to publish a bi-weekly newspaper. Thru your representatives, you have chosen a staff to edit the Campus Times. Now, is that all? Do you intend to leave the rest to them, while you do nothing but read the paper when it comes out, and then criticize? Your staff is working hard, but failure will be forced upon them, unless you co-operate! Co-operate first of all in getting subscriptions. We must get the paper on a firm financial basis. The Managing Editor has been working hard. He has done remarkably well in securing advertising. But he has no ambition to run all over the country, spending his time and effort without any pay whatever, if you aren't going to do anything.

The Budget which came up before the Student Body recently caused many to gasp and wake up. It seems like a great deal of money to raise. Students, do you realize it is up to you to put the Campus Times upon a paying basis? It can be made to pay money into the Student Body treasury. Every subscription you get means just that much money in the treasury, and ultimately, just that much more in your pocket.

The contest is over and you didn't respond. The opportunity is still yours. Improve it. Make good wherein you failed. This is your chance to show your spirit of loyalty.

## LABOR ORGANIZES

At L. V. C. the wheels of progress never cease to turn. The order of the day is "Forward march," and "Get there, Eli." Witness the latest development, a movement which we believe will revolutionize the industrial life of the institution.

The Dishwasher's Union of La Verne College organized and met in its first yearly business meeting at 6:30 p. m., October 14, 1919, in the main office in the north west corner of the Girls' Dormitory on the ground floor. The following business was transacted:

President—Hazel Brubaker.

Vice-President—Minnie Rhodes.  
Sec. and Treas.—Ramah Maust.  
Sergeant at Arms—Frances Peters.  
Instructor—Mrs. Susie Michael, X. Y. Z., Professor of Dishwashing.  
Body Guard—Phillip Davis.  
Speed Cop—Mrs. Garver.  
Flower—The buttercup.  
Song—I'm Forever Washing Dishes.  
Emblem—The Dishpan.  
Colors—Yellow and white.  
Recreation—Chewing the rag.  
Yell Leader—Mrs. Garver.  
Yell—Dishwasher's Union!  
Slop, slop, slop.  
Shake the rag,  
Shake the rag,  
Flop, flop, flop.

Time of meeting—Thrice daily; 7:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m.

Warning—Positively no strikes.

Upon completion of the work at the end of the year the members of the Union will receive the Degree of X. Y. Z. which will be conferred upon them May 28, 1920 at 10:35 a. m. in the College Chapel by their able instructor, Mrs. Susie Michael, X. Y. Z. Instead of the usual cap and gown, which is so much in evidence at times like this, the Dishwasher's Union will merely "slip on soap" when they appear upon the platform.

Another warning—You'll hear more of US later.

## NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Jack visited her daughter Viola at the dormitory recently. Mrs. Jack was on her way from Pierce, Arizona to Santa Barbara, where she will make her home.

Miss Lois Lehmer was a visitor of Miss Mary Gilbert at the Dormitory from Friday until Sunday night.

Miss Estella Landis was a guest of Miss Rhoda Price Sunday, Oct. 19.

Mrs. Diers, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss Ruth Maherman, of Canton, Ohio, visited their cousin, Miss Gladys Muir, at the dormitory Wednesday, Oct. 22. Mrs. Diers and Miss Maherman are making California their home this winter.

Bro. Henry, of this city, who is in Pomona Valley Hospital for an operation, was entertained by a quartet from the Mission Band on Sunday evening. Bro. Henry is a friend of young people and well loved by them. We join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Our President was confined to his bed for a couple of days last week, but, we are glad to say, is able to be with us once more.

Mrs. Ellis spent the week end in Los Angeles visiting friends. Next week end she will visit friends in Santa Ana.

Miss Marie Woody is receiving a visit from her cousin, Miss Maggie Woody, of Santa Ana.

Recently Miss Marie Hannah Woody dined at the "Dorm." Many were the smiles that passed around the dining hall as Marie Hannah's voice rang out in jokes and laughter. We miss Miss Marie's beaming countenance, and we are glad when she pays a fleeting visit to the "scenes of her childhood."

The Misses Mabel and Esther Funk are thoroughly enjoying themselves at Juniata College this year. They seem to be conforming to the rules of the school with the exception that Esther mistook the window for the proper mode of entrance into the dorm. We miss these girls very much, but are glad they have the opportunity of attending Juniata College.

Weddings, weddings everywhere, and men are so scarce! Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Olive Hesp, a former student, and Mr. Frank Heistand. Mr. Heistand has just recently received his discharge from the navy. Miss Hesp is well known in La Verne, and was a member of the class of '17. Mr. and Mrs. Heistand are now living at Kimberly, Idaho. Students and friends extend their heartiest congratulations.

Anna Bell Carrie and Henry Jefferson Overholtzer, having spent their honeymoon at La Jolla, are now living in a cozy apartment in Los Angeles. Henry Jefferson is working in a garage in the city. Anna Bell Carrie is another member of the class of '17.

Members of table "E" seem to have eaten something which did not agree with them, for every one was sick Friday except Mr. Davis and Bernice, who seem to have extraordinarily strong constitutions. Those afflicted were Mrs. Garver, Hazel Brubaker, Mary Blickenstaff, Ralph Netzley, Elliott Thomas and Otis Brooks.

Mr. Clarence Cornwall and Miss Hazel Weaver were quietly married at the home of one of Miss Weaver's relatives in Pomona on October 14.

The wedding, which was performed by Dr. S. J. Miller, was a double ring ceremony. After the ceremony, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those attending the wedding from La Verne were Archie Brooks, David Bomberger, Ralph Netzley, and Marion Roynon. Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall

will go to live on their ranch near Kingman, Arizona.

## BUD'S LETTER

La Verne Kollage, Oktober 24, 19. Deer bruther Bill:

The uther Saterda goin up to the L me and another feller got lost. We got behind the parti and tuk the rong trale. We stade out all nite and slept in a hole. Mi; but it was cold up ther on the mountin. Sunda afternoon as we were walkin tords Old Baldy, it bein so big that we figgered we cud hit it, sum fellers frum the Kollage hedded by Prof. France found us. We were mitey glad to git back hom. The Kollage had bin huntin us all saterda nite and Sunda. The hole town was stird up and we felt mitey funney fer a few days metin peple. It was sum experiens.

Yu no I joynd the Philos. I wisht now I was an Alphian. Tha beet us purty bad in baskit ball. An we thot sure we wuz a goin to win that game. The Philo Owl must have bin sik that da.

Spekin of baskit ball, yo orter sene the Kollage Departmint beet Puenty Hi Skule. Puenty had a teem of big fellers and things loked tiklish. But when our fellers hit there teem it looked like a frate trane had struk a Ford. The Puenty fellers were gud sports and neved crabd a bit.

Anchunt History givs me a gud bit of trubble. We study about anchunt Greece in class and then ete it at meles in the shap of oleoh. Yes, the grub is gud. We have a fin kuk. Mrs. Mikle is her name. Its not her folt we have oleoh insted of butr. I'm getting fat.

Tell muther I'll hef to hav a swetter. All the mane gys here ware swetters.

Virginy Goodmun is our Freshmin pressident. She is a fat girl with cole black hare. Her luk is like a thundr clap but her smile sort of warms me all up insyde. She makes a fine president akkording to mi noshun.

Amo X. Yu kant gess what that means.

Yu heft tu mind yer bizness down heer and du the rite thing or yu'll git campust. When yer campust yu kant go off the Kollage grounds. Sum of the boys say the grownds shrink up a lot when yer campust and tha aut to no. I hop the fakulty dont find out that I went to bed wun nite at nine thurty insted of wateing fur the ten oelock bell. But Ime afrade tha no it. I may git campust.

Rite sune.

BUD '23

P. S. That '23 means that barrin axidents and faleure I aut to grade-wate in 1923.

BUD

## BUDGET

In a Student Body meeting last week a budget for this year's expenses was presented by the Commissioner of Finance, and adopted by the Student Body. This is not an assessment, but simply a policy which is to be followed:

Base Ball	.....\$211.00
Track	..... 117.00
Basket Ball	..... 104.00
Tennis	..... 60.00
Girls' Indoor Base Ball	.... 23.00

Athletics	.....\$515.00
Debating	..... 25.00

Total	.....\$540.00
-------	---------------

HUNGRY? HUNGRY?

## HUNGRY?

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AN UP-TO-DATE

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# SOCIETY

A pleasant evening was spent by several of the college girls on October 14th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Newcomer, who entertained in honor of Miss Susie Minnix. The usual games for such an occasion were played, such as, filling in the missing words of a love story, and "A penny for your thoughts." After several musical selections and even attempts at composing poetry, Miss Susie led the girls into the dining room.

Each place card was an envelope containing a little booklet. On the cover was a pair of glasses, and the words, "Look thru these and see what you see." This is what the girls saw—"Heartiest Congratulations, Mr. Marvin Goodman and Miss Susie Minnix, from Dan Cupid."

The girls were then served with ice cream and cake. Those to whom Miss Susie announced her little secret were the Misses Prudence Kagarise, Beulah Noll, Marie Woody, Florence Minnix, Bessie Hershberger, Hazel Brubaker, Pauline Miller and Hazel Minnich.

Their many friends join in hearty congratulations for a happy future.

**Musical Evening at Haugh Home**  
Saturday evening, October 18, Prof. and Mrs. Haugh entertained several of their musical friends. The happy hours were spent in piano playing and singing, roasting weiners, and singing, drinking coffee and singing, toasting marshmallows and singing, piano music and more singing, until the clock struck the parting hour.

The guests were Mr. Edward Wil-

liams, tenor soloist, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blocher; Miss Anna Galloway, soprano soloist, Miss Agnes Kaulson, Lysle Holland and Miss Butterfield, soprano soloist, all from Los Angeles; Miss Pauline Miller, pianist, and Mr. Elliott Thomas, of La Verne.

Prof. and Mrs. S. J. Miller entertained several of the college girls at their home Saturday evening, Oct. 18, in honor of Miss Maurine's birthday.

The girls gathered at the Miller home during the absence of Maurine, and when she returned, they gave her an agreeable surprise. Much loud and rapid talking followed, in which the girls became better acquainted.

A very dainty and delicious dinner was served; the main feature of which was a large birthday cake. The girls expressed themselves as having a "wonderful time and a wonderful dinner."

Those who enjoyed the good time were Martha Brubaker, Modena Minnich, Pauline Shirk, Lucile Beckner, Cathryn Byerly, Bernice Beeghly, Nellie Fisher, Olive Deardorf, Vera Hoover, Hazel Calvert, Alida Larimer, Dorothea Arnold, Florence Overholtzer.

The Character Buds were royally entertained last Monday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Larimer. Early in the evening a delicious chicken dinner was served. After many rousing and exciting games were played, the girls were again served ice cream and cake. The evening was thoroly enjoyed by those present.

### CHARLES FISHER GOES TO COURT

Of all the rides that Charles Fisher has ever taken, the one taken on Oct. 11, 1919, was the wildest. It was the evening after the day at the "L" supper was over, and autos were flying up and down the road in Live Oak Canyon.

It was under these conditions that Charles, accompanied by Naomi Harshbarger, Beulah Noll, Lester Vaughn and Ernest White started from the camp in Live Oak Canyon in his car, "The Ford." The night being very dark made it difficult for Charles to keep his Ford in the road; and just as he was becoming accustomed to the darkness, the lights on the Ford went out. Then he was in deeper darkness than ever.

At this critical moment, a car was coming up the canyon immediately in front of him and Charles quickly turned to the outer side of the road to let it pass. The car passed safely, but when Charles tried to start up again, he discovered that he was stuck and that the Ford was gently leaning toward the bottom of the canyon. The more he tried to go forward, the more the car leaned. The boys got out and reported that a tree was all that was saving the Ford from rolling down into the deep canyon below, for already the back axle was on the ground.

This was an exciting time for the girls. They were sitting in the front seat, unable to get out, with arms around each other as though this would be the last time, while they thought of what was going to happen. Both were invited out for dinner for the next day, and as they sat there they thought of the wonderful dinner that they would miss, and of all the things that would break when the car would turn over. Finally they managed to climb over the front seat and out onto the ground; then grunted for the boys as they lifted the Ford back onto the road again.

With sighs of relief and "Oh, isn't this thrilling!" from everyone, Charles was on his way downward again, following another car to the foot of the canyon, where he went ahead.

Soon the occupants of the car realized that they were not riding on the smooth road, but on stones in the road. What a time Charles had keeping in the road, for it was so dark he could scarcely see! Before long he was on the boulevard again speeding down toward the valley.

Everything went smoothly for a mile or so, then, all of a sudden the Ford made a very sudden turn to one

side of the road, just missing an old grey horse and buggy.

"What is to be the next excitement?" Charles thought. He was traveling onward at about 30 per, when he realized that he was lost. Where was he? He knew this road didn't lead to La Verne, but which one did?

Well, he went on and on until he recognized a place which was San Antonio School House in Pomona. Now he was safe, if he could only find Garey Avenue, from whence he would know the way home. After wandering around on the crooked streets, and occasionally just missing the curb, he landed on Garey Avenue, then away he sped for La Verne.

Everything went smoothly, considering that he had no lights and it was so dark, until he was just inside the city limits of La Verne, when someone said, "Stop!" This was more excitement than ever, for the speaker was recognized as a Pomona speed cop.

He said, "What is the idea of having no lights, and why this rate of speed?" Charles tried to explain everything, but the cop said, "I have followed you all the way from Pomona at 35 per, and just now caught up with you."

This was too much for Vaughn. He stepped out and tried to explain, but to no avail. The cop evidently thought that Vaughn was telling him an untruth, for he grumbled something, and after taking Charles' name, address, car number, etc., said;

"You appear in court next Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1919 at 2:30 p. m.," and Charles gallantly replied,

"All right, I'll be there."  
Vaughn jumped in the back seat, and Charles was gone again, and completed his wild ride upon arriving at the Dorm.

However, he appeared in court at the appointed time and returned home with \$5.00 less in his pocket.

**Solve Twelve Xmas Problems**  
With a dozen "Frasher's Fotos"  
Do it now! Don't put it off!  
Avoid "Hurry and Rush" which begins  
IN THREE MORE WEEKS

**JUST SUPPOSE—**  
Chase Harper should chase himself.  
Nine should increase or decrease.

If Iva should fall, would Iva Hurt?  
There was an old owl who lived in an oak;

The more he saw, the less he spoke;  
The less he spoke, the more he heard;  
Philos aren't like that wise old bird.

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

# SPORTS

## THE SCIENCE OF BASKET BALL

The game of basket ball was invented in the year 1892 by Dr. Naismith, at that time a professor in the Y. M. C. A. training school at Springfield, Mass., and now physical director of the Department of Physical Training in the University of Kansas. The game has passed thru all the usual stages of development, has been played by all types of people and in almost every land. The rules have developed with the game. They were at first very simple, but have become more complex each succeeding year. It has been a game particularly adapted to all classes of people, for it may be played without training or skill and for exercise only, or it may be made a scientific game, requiring careful training, great skill and constant practice.

The scientific game is the one that has commanded the greatest attention; the sporting world has produced some genuine students of the art. Basket ball has come to stay. It has met a very great need in the world of sport. It is interesting both to the player and to the spectator. It produces a winter sport which has become very popular, and develops personal qualities in the players which may be of great value in life.

There are many different methods of attack in the game today but the fundamental purpose of any coach should be, first, to develop the game in all its cleanness, squareness and sportsman-ship nature. A few years ago, the game received a severe setback at the hands of over-anxious, short-sighted coaches, who drilled into their players all the rough, ugly plays in order to win. The public doesn't want that kind of game, and coaches and players who stand for clean sportsman-like methods are either consciously or unconsciously doing the thing that is surest to cause the game to live.

VAUGHN

### PRACTICE

Our men, both in the College and Academy cannot be praised too highly for the spirit displayed in their practice. The Academy first team gets out at 3:05 and practices signals and plays, and at 4:00 has scrimmage either with the second team or the College team.

If you doubt the fact that our teams are composed of real, live fellows, just come out any night in the week and watch the spirit and sincerity displayed in the practice. It is only by consistent and continual practice that efficient teams are developed, and we believe that if the present spirit prevails thruout the entire season, L. V. C. teams will make enviable records for themselves.

### TENNIS

Tennis? Um-hum, lots of it! Most any time of day you may see an enthusiastic game. From noon until night the three college courts are being used to show off the ability of some of the romantically inclined students.

Think you learning to hit the ball and to serve gracefully are the only accomplishments one derives from tennis? Far from it! That elusive something called love plays a prominent part in our tennis games. If you want to see a "love game" developed in all its alluring details, just step around sometime and see for yourself.

To be serious, we really do have some very good tennis players, and hope to make a showing among the other schools in this line.

Mr. Kaylor and Mr. Carl have charge of the courts and have made schedules so as to give every student a chance to play if so desired.

### COLLEGE TEAM VS.

#### PUEENTE HIGH SCHOOL

The College team played its first practice game October 22, at La Verne. Puente was the victim, and victims they surely were. The score was 37-9 in favor of the home team.

Altho the College men do not as yet have much team work, still this game showed that the team will be a strong one when properly coached and developed.

### LOST BOYS' STORY.

(Continued from First Page)

While on the trail to the "L" one of the boys felt a pain in his side and asked the other to stay behind with him. Rather than part company both boys stayed behind the main group of boys.

Near Brown's Flats, a trail to water branches off from the main trail. While getting water they became turned around. Instead of returning to the main trail, they turned to the right and climbed up the mountain thru the brush and down into another canyon, which they reached about noon.

They went down this canyon until about five o'clock, when they found a deserted camp named "Camp Paradise." Here they found water, also a canteen and shovel.

After eating their lunches, except two sandwiches and an apple, they started on down the canyon. Presently they came to a falls, which they thot to be the third falls of San Dimas canyon. Being unable to get around the falls, they returned to Camp Paradise about six o'clock. They found another trail from the camp, which they followed.

About nine o'clock they mounted a ridge. Here they found a sign post, but being unable to read it they decided to wait until the moon came up. They dug a hole in the ground, laid down in it and went to sleep. However, it was so cold that they soon awoke. In the meantime the moon had risen and they read the sign. It said, "To Camp Baldy." They were too cold to sleep any more, so started on. Frequently the trail was covered by landslides of ashes and dirt, the result of the recent forest fire, making it very difficult to follow.

About twelve o'clock they came to a ranger's tool box. From this place they followed a fire break for several miles, then finding that it led to nowhere in particular, they returned to the tool box about six o'clock Sunday morning. Here they found fresh footprints besides their own. They wrote their initials, drew an arrow in the dust pointing in the direction they were going. About once every mile they left a similar sign on the trail.

About nine o'clock they entered Cattle Canyon. There they found water and ate their two sandwiches. After a short rest, they started on.

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We realize that

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You realize that

But we can combine those differences if you will give us a chance.

Why not let us assist you in those Hallowe'en plans?

Gem Sweet Shop,

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COMPLETE ACCESSORIES

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SOME MAY COME

AND SOME MAY GO

BUT WHISKERS GROW FOREVER

Trade at home; it's money in your pocket

LaVerne Barber Shop

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### PHILO-ALPHIAN GAME

A very interesting and exciting basket ball game was played between the teams of the Alphan and Philo-mathean Literary Societies on the College courts, Saturday, Oct. 18. The players were about equally matched and very good team work was shown.

Each team was loyally supported by its respective society in both attendance and yells. At the end of the first half the Philo's scored 14 points and the Alphians 12, the Philo's being two points ahead. However, in the second half, the Alphians worked up and succeeded in winning the game with a score of 38 points, the Philos scoring 23. The line-up of the game was as follows:—

Philo	Alphan
Alva Lentz	John Brooks
Cecil Jordan	Guy Jordan
Alvin Marshburn	Joe Davis
Orville Brooks	Ernest Landis
Byrl Harper	Carl Jones
Dwight Welch	Otis Brooks

## HOT LUNCHES

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Before long they came to a sign post which read, "Six and one-half miles to Camp Baldy; eight miles to Baldy Lookout." A little further on they came to a stream. Here the trail divided, one branch going up stream and the other down.

They followed one for several miles then came back and took the other for some distance. Finding that this trail led up the mountain side, they returned and took the first one again. That afternoon at about three-thirty, they were overtaken about one and a half miles from Camp Baldy by a searching party which had trailed them for five or six hours.

In a short time they arrived at Camp Baldy, where they met Mr. Henzie, of Pomona, who was waiting for a party of searchers. He gladly brought the tired group back to La Verne.

### AUTO ACCIDENT

Wet, slick roads caused Mrs. Irene Frothingham to wreck her new Buick Monday Oct. 20. She was on her way to Balboa Palisades in a zoology excursion. In the car with her were Archie Brooks and Evelyn Miller.

Mrs. Frothingham reached the corner of the La Verne road and North Garey Avenue sooner than she expected and, meeting another car, put on her brakes. The car skidded off the pavement and was immediately thrown back onto the pavement, skidding around so that the front end faced La Verne.

As the car again went off the boulevard the two wheels in the left side smashed under the machine. The back fender on the left side was turned under, by a clump of roots and sand which it struck. The body of the car was not scratched. The jar was not great enough to unseat those in the machine, so that no one was injured.

The car is now in the Claremont Garage being repaired, the expense of repair being borne by the Southern California Auto Club, of which Mrs. Frothingham is a member.

Of special interest to last year's students is the wedding of Miss Lola Brower and Mr. Joe Whitehead. On Tuesday afternoon, the 21st, the couple, with Mr. and Mrs. Brower, and Mrs. Brower's sister, Mrs. Rogers slipped off to Santa Ana, where the bride's mother and father were married, and were married. The ceremony was performed at 3:30 by the Rev. Mrs. F. T. Porter, assistant pastor of the Christian Church of Santa Ana, in the pastor's study.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Brower entertained at a wedding supper, there being twenty-five seated at the tables. During the supper some of the friends threatened to separate Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead later in the evening, so the couple slipped away.

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But friends were watching for them and soon they placed the bride in one car and the groom in another and each was taken for a long ride, Miss Lena Bell Clay driving the car in which the bride was held captive. They returned about nine o'clock in the evening. While the bride and groom were on their ride they were charivariated.

Miss Lola Brower was one of the winners of the "L" last year in Girls' Basket Ball. The students wish Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead a long and happy life.

Don't put it off till next month, do it now. Save money, rush and worry and get a better selection. Let "Frasher's help you plan your Christmas remembrances. Now.

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