

The Campus Times

VOLUME II No. 4.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 9, 1920.

STUDENT BENEFIT PROGRAM FOR NOV. 11th at 8 P. M.

Will you be there?

November the eleventh is almost at hand. It is the day when each one forgets his labor and celebrates with the boys from "Over There," the return of peace after the great world struggle. Undoubtedly each one is planning to be present at the celebration on the College Campus during the day, but what are your plans for the evening of November 11th.

If you have no plans made, you probably didn't know that the Students of La Verne College are planning a program. This program will be almost entirely home talent and will be composed of a variety of numbers, comic, serious and patriotic. It will be well worth your while to come and get better acquainted with the students of La Verne College by seeing what they can do in literary activities.

This is the very first program of the season. Parents and students,

come and tell others to come. Tickets may be secured from Byrl Harper, or if you are unable to get a ticket, admission may be paid as you enter. We are counting on YOU to help make this program a success by doing your bit in your own small way.

The following program will be rendered:

Music	La Verne College Band
Introductory Remarks,	Prof. I. V. Funderburgh
Vocal Duet "Moonlight on the Rhine"	Beulah Noll and Marie Woody
Reading	"Love's Derelict" Maude Brubaker
Pantomime,	"You Never Can Tell"
Pantomime	"Home, Sweet Home"
Music	Stringed Orchestra
Vocal Solo	Miss Ericson
Piano Duet	Modena Minnich and Olive Stouffer
Play	"The Birth of a Nation's Flag"

STUDENTS ATTEND CHINESE TEA PARTY

Practically the whole student body migrated to the College Auditorium Saturday evening, Nov. 6th, where a Chinese social and tea party was given under the auspices of the Mission Band. Miss Emma Horning and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vaniman, all returned missionaries from China, gave splendid talks concerning the Chinese and their customs, explaining the use of many queer looking articles brought from China.

Mrs. Vaniman described as being very delicious the variety of Chinese dishes. She said that at their great festivals they have from thirty to eighty different dishes. We Americans wouldn't mind the variety, provided it were Americanized. But anyone would surely enjoy the black pickled eggs, which must reach the mature age of ten months before they are eaten.

Miss Horning spoke of the hand work of the Chinese women, showing some of their lovely embroidery work. The work seems to be almost perfect, and their skill certainly far surpasses that of the American ladies along this line.

Mr. Vaniman then told of the men of China and of their work. He showed miniature models of agricultural implements, such as the harrow, drill and plow, drawn either by two oxen, or by one ox and a woman, and various other implements not used for

agricultural purposes, such as the long pipe, back scratcher, mustache comber, tongue scraper and the like. That some people can't know as much as they think they do about China and things Chinese was demonstrated when one of the students tried to work one of the queer articles which he later found to be a harrow.

Six of the students in their first attempt at eating rice with chop-sticks furnished rather exciting entertainment for some time. They had a decidedly smeary time, but the rice was good, you know. Chinese classical music played on a Victrola sounded very much as if it were interrupted from time to time by cheering from the side lines at a basket ball game.

Refreshments of tea and Chinese wafers were served by girls dressed in Chinese costume.

Last, was a surprise. Miss Horning presented to the College two lovely hand-painted Chinese pictures. They are very much appreciated, and the school wishes the giver the greatest success in her work.

LECTURE COURSE

First Number November 20

By an arrangement with the Extension Division of the University of California, a carefully selected Lecture Course has been provided for the students and citizens of La Verne, whereby entertainment of the highest character will be brought to this city. The securing of this excellent talent requires the expenditure of a considerable sum of money, and the heartiest support of all is absolutely essential.

On the 20th of this month Alice Muma, an artist of rare charm and ability will give a recital of Folk Songs, accompanied by Stephanie Kastner, a noted harpist who has many times appeared in London and has often played for the famous Evard manufacturer of pianos and harps.

December 21st Captain Paul Perigord, who now holds the chair of Economics and Modern European History at the California Institute of Technology, will deliver his remarkable lecture on France.

March 5th comes the Webster Simonsen Hope Concert, with violin, Cello and piano. Mr. Howard Webster, violinist, is a member of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, and is a prize winning composer.

B. R. Baumgardt, lecturer, scientist and explorer will deliver a lecture sometime in April. His remarkable

Enthusiasm Runs High Among Allethelonians

At a big mass meeting on Wednesday all the College students met and discussed the advisability of waking up our literary society. Most of the speakers favored very heartily a literary spirit. But it was also realized that spirit alone can accomplish nothing. We must back it with our talent and with good hard work.

A petition is being circulated among the students now which, where signed, pledges the co-operation of that student to further the interests of the society. Make these pledges count for something. Make your word good in this as well as in anything else you resolve to do.

We lost our connecting link with our friends in the town when we closed our programs to the public. We also lost the incentive for giving the very best we had and the very best that we could have developed, when we only gave it to our students.

Let's open our doors again and welcome our friends to our programs. Let's revive our get-acquainted meetings with our boosters and our supporters. Let's ring the Old College Bell loud and long on Saturday evenings and summon La Vernites to our literary feasts, thus helping them and us.

Delegates to Meeting of Women's Colleges

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE
ASSOCIATION MEETS AT
OCCIDENTAL

The first meeting of the W. I. A. was held in Occidental, Nov. 6, 1920, Miss Virginia Gregory, of Pomona presiding. The aim of this organization is to further the interests of the college women in the Colleges of Southern California. Every college is urged to organize a women's association within itself to carry out the general ideals of the intercollegiate association.

Two sessions were held on Saturday, one in the morning at 11:00 and one in the afternoon beginning at 1:00. The question of keeping the Freshmen in place during their first few months in school was a prominent problem. A declaration was drawn up which, with local rules, will be the governing rules for the Freshmen in every college. In this way, unity among the colleges will be gained.

Athletics and debating received a share of the discussion. A tennis and debating manager were appointed to arrange if possible a tennis tournament in the spring and two triangular debates soon.

La Verne was strongly urged to organize its women and work with this association. Come on, girls, let's get in! Let's fix an ideal for our College and then reach it. This is our chance to keep in touch with our larger neighbors, for at this conference Pomona, Redlands, U. S. C., Southern Branch of U. C., Santa Barbara, Occidental and La Verne were represented.

skill as a lecturer, combined with his inexhaustible fund of information, keeps him in continual demand in America and abroad. His popularity is evidenced by his return record to the leading platforms of the country, having lectured 62 times at the Brooklyn Institute.

In addition to this, Charles Wakefield Cadman, the distinguished Amer-

NEW GYMNASIUM WILL SOON BE BUILT

The wishes and hopes of L. V. C. for a new gymnasium are to be realized in the near future! For a number of years the students of L. V. C. have felt the need of a gymnasium and have realized that it would be an asset to the school. They have felt the need of an indoor court for basketball in order to increase the interest, speed, and general qualities of the game. The College Department is contemplating entering the Conference League, and this will necessitate an indoor court, for all college games are played on a floor. Not only have the L. V. C. boys felt these needs, but also the girls have been desiring a place where they can take systematic exercise. In fact everyone connected with the school has been wanting a place for an indoor basket ball court and a place for physical training, in other words—a gymnasium.

But no longer need La Verne College write "gymnasium" with a question mark after it. The Board of Trustees of both the Northern and Southern Districts, have considered the need and have voted that for the present the efforts for a men's dormitory will be discontinued and that a campaign for the raising of funds for the building of a new gymnasium be started immediately, so as to secure the new building as soon as possible.

It has been estimated that a very good, serviceable building, 65 by 85 feet, can be built for \$8,000. This would be sufficient room for a large basket ball floor and seats for spectators.

Now let each and every loyal student of L. V. C. boost for this campaign and help the board make it a success. This is no individual affair but it is of vital interest to all students, their parents, La Verne townspeople and all the patrons who are interested in the growth and development of La Verne College.

THE 1921 ANNUAL

The "Orange Blossom" is going out this year with the financial part practically assured. The Student Body is making itself responsible for the sale of 350 annuals, or an average of about two to each student. The Senior classes of this year had a large part in boosting the annual. The staff is being appointed, and work on the book will be started at once. La Verne College can be quite sure of as good an annual as in former years.

MISS HORNING ADDRESSES

MISSION BAND
Sunday morning in the college chapel Miss Horning addressed the Mission Band with a splendid talk. The theme of her address was "The Power of Prayer." She told of the development of the missionary movement and of the reform which it has worked in China. Missions are "the great electric lighting power" of the world and thru prayer we can send the light far. She also told us of the terribly wretched state the Chinese are in now, due to the severe famine. We here in America can hardly realize the grave situation of China at the present time.

ican composer, has been engaged for a concert in January. He is recognized as one of the great artists; Cadman's songs having been translated into Russian, French, Spanish and Italian. This number alone will be worth the price of a season ticket.

THE PILL BOTTLE TO BE AGAIN PRESENTED

New Play for Next Semester

"The Pill Bottle," the medical missionary play given last spring by the Student Volunteers, will be presented again this year. Last year was the first time anything of this nature had ever been attempted and it was given twice in the college auditorium and once at the first Christian Church of Pomona before large audiences. Requests for it came from neighboring churches, but because of the close approach of the end of school, it was impossible to answer these calls.

Perhaps some have been wondering why the same play is being given again. In addition to the call from various churches, the new students, most of whom have heard of the Pill Bottle, are anxious to see it for themselves. All but five of the cast are here in school, and with comparatively little time and effort, and practically no expense it would be losing an opportunity not to put it on.

The plan now is to begin practicing immediately after November 11th under the direction of Mrs. B. S. Haugh, and to give the play here and in several of the surrounding churches before the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. L. A. Blickenstaff, who directed the play last spring, being one of the Student Volunteers, will soon leave for active mission work in India, where the scene of the "Pill Bottle" is laid.

Next semester a new play will be given, entitled "Robert and Mary." It is very difficult to find a really good missionary play. Most of them are written only to teach a lesson, and lack artistic value and dramatic possibilities.

"Robert and Mary" bids fair to become a close rival of the "Pill Bottle" in both these respects. Although it is an altogether different type of play, it will undoubtedly be quite as popular. It is written from the missionary's point of view, and does not bring in so much of heathen customs and practices. "Robert and Mary" is a missionary romance of South Africa. It has its basis in real fact, and the students who have studied or are studying "the Moffat's" in the mission classes will be especially interested in this play.

New song books have appeared in the College chapel in place of the badly used fragments which have been scattered through the building. Several bits of advice regarding their treatment were offered in chapel by the faculty.

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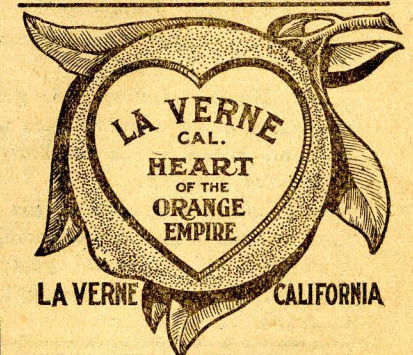
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MOVIES AND FLUNKS

Movies are more nearly related to D's and Flunks than most people think. This is the method of procedure:

He says to himself, "I'll study my Latin after I get home, and I have a half hour in the morning to study, and besides I will get up a little early. I'll go to the show tonight." He goes. He thinks the show is great. He treats himself and gets home just in time to jump into bed as the lights go out. Next morning he awakes just in time for breakfast and remembers for the first time that the Latin lesson is still unprepared. After breakfast someone insists on talking to him until 7:30. Then he sits down to study.

"Say Boy! that was some show," he mutters as he finds the place in the book. Then instead of looking at the Latin he looks out the window, and his mind goes over every detail of the evening before—and—there goes the bell! "Shall I go without my lesson or shall I cut?" He goes this time, and during class, again, he meditates upon the show. The teacher bawls him out. The next time he doesn't have his lesson he cuts class.

And yet he wonders why his Latin teacher has it in for him—how the student who tends to business always gets a stand-in with the teacher. It truly is a mystery.

1921 ORANGE BLOSSOM

Owing to the fact THAT—an annual for this year is absolutely necessary, as you have already noticed, an annual is going to be put out. All of the Seniors are enthusiastic—for a Senior an annual always means his picture in a book. But not only the Seniors have their pictures in, but every member of every class has the same chance.

But to be serious—what student of La Verne or any other college would sell one of his old annuals for any price? Every student wants an annual for himself and one for his brother.

The "Orange Blossom" is a true to life portrait of La Verne College, of her spirit and her accomplishments, a picture of our school. How many pleasant hours have been spent by comparing pictures taken in the Freshman year with those of the Senior year. How often have we been reminded of our most pleasant and of our blackest days by leafing thru the pages of the faculty. And then we turn to the pictures of the debating and athletic teams and reverently read the inscriptions under each. Now we turn to the snap shots and jokes, and recall the perfectly killing things that happened from time to time in the class room, in the hall and about the campus. We think of those who were and still are most loyal to L. V. C. The annual becomes almost sacred to us.

Many people who never see the Campus Times become acquainted with and form their opinion of La Verne College almost entirely through the annual—the annual advertises the school perhaps more than any other one thing.

We've gone into putting out the best annual yet—let's make it a big success. Incubate and hatch out some original ideas and tell them to HERman. The more you put into the annual, the more you will enjoy it afterward. Let's boost from now on the "1921 Orange Blossom."

In Ethics

Dr. Hoover telling of grafting chicken skin on a man's face and as a result he carried a feather pillow handy for sleeping.

If it had been grafted on his shoulders he would have grown wings.

Perhaps if one would graft frog skin on his face he wouldn't have to shave.

Ralph, eating cake rapaciously:—George, do you think you'll ever grow up?

George:—No! but you will by the way you're eating.

Chog:—The lady said she was twenty years old.

Chig:—Well, it's true. She told me so fifteen years ago.

WHEN YOU HAVEN'T YOUR LESSON

Hum, that sneaky feeling
When you go into your class
And you haven't read your lesson
And your brain's as blank as glass.
But you try and calm yourself
And shift yourself in gear
So when she calls the roll call
You can calmly answer, "here."

Then when she begins on recitations
And starts down through the B's
You feel yourself just quiver,
Cause you know she's near the G's.

And soon it's near the crisis
For she's asking right near you—
Oh, you begin to fight
And wonder what to do.

But, oh joy, you're lucky
She has passed you right strait by
And you can breathe much deeper
And lessen up that sigh!

Now, Horrors! Horrors! Horrors!
You almost want to run—
For skip then back again to you
Is actually what she's done.

You begin your recitation
With that most convenient "Well,"
And just get good and started
When sure enough, there goes the bell.

Then you vow and seal it firmly
That you'll never do it more,
Just when you haven't your lesson
You'll ne'er enter the door.

But again you'll feeling lazy
And you hate to work your brain
And, of course, you never did it
Never did do it again? ? ? —E. G.

BIOLOGY EXCURSION

"Biology isn't such a dry science after all." At least that is what the college zoology class said after they returned from a good soaking in the surf at Point Fermin near San Pedro. Miss Babcock took the class out Monday, October 25, for the purpose of collecting specimens of small sea animals for study. A short delay in getting started, together with two punctures on the road made them about an hour and a half late, but upon arriving at the beach, all troubles were forgotten.

Miss Babcock selected a rock reef on a small point as a promising place for search and in a few minutes all were busily collecting specimens and calling out new discoveries. The multitude of spider crabs, which were crawling among the rocks, darted back into their hiding places with fear when they saw the company with their collecting pails. Many, however, were taken by surprise and were soon victims of the young scientists.

After a short search was made of the nearest rocks, most of the class dressed in bathing suits and carried the pursuit into deeper water. A goodly number of spider crabs, starfish, sea-urchins, sea-hares and various other specimens were collected.

A sight of special interest, which was discovered by Professor Frantz, was that of a number of sealions sunning themselves on a large rock. He attempted to get around on the sunny side, in order to get a picture of them, but they watched his maneuvering in deep suspicion and finally slid off into the water.

A Japanese, who was fishing among the rocks, entertained the class for some time by showing them a live octopus and allowing them to examine it. Everyone was surprised at the tenacity with which it held to them by means of the suckers provided on its long arms.

Several members of the class, who had not taken extra shoes along for wading, had much complaint about the sharpness of the rocks and barnacles. While wading among the rocks, Ernest Root stepped into a small crevice and received a bruise on his foot, but, fortunately, J. W. Fox had his "first aid" kit along and performed the part of doctor in a first class manner.

Then came luncheon, and, Oh, what sandwiches, coffee, pickles, cake, pie, fruit, etc.! No one complained about having to carry any lunch back home.

Immediately after lunch the party set out for home. One car returned directly, while the other went by way

of Long Beach. The class is hoping that Miss Babcock will want some more specimen from the beach.

Neher-Laycook Wedding

Tuesday evening, October 26th, the Church of the Brethren was the scene of a very impressive ceremony, when Miss Elice Laycook, a former student of L. V. C., was united in marriage to Mr. Asa P. Neher, of McFarland.

At the closing strains of "Tis Thy Wedding Morning," sung by a ladies quartet composed of the Misses Lucile Beckner, Martha Brubaker, Dorothy Arnold, and Nellie Fisher, the bride, beautifully gowned in white and carrying a large bouquet of white rose buds, entered from one of the front doors, preceded by little Loraine Larimer, who acted as flower girl. At the same time the groom entering from the opposite door, met the bride under a bower of ferns and chrysanthemums, where Rev. Geo. Chemberlen, from Covina, pronounced them husband and wife. During the ceremony the ladies quartet hummed "Love's Old Sweet Song" and immediately afterwards, as the bride and groom stood with bowed heads, Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Haugh sang softly, "True Till Death."

The guests were received at the C. H. Larimer home, where congratulations were extended to the bride and groom while several numbers of music were rendered. Mr. and Mrs. Neher received a great many useful and beautiful gifts of silverware, cut glass and linen. After a short stay in La Verne, the newly married couple drove to McFarland by auto, where they will make their home.

In Ethics class Dr. Hoover related the story of the Greek philosopher, Dionyses, who went about the streets of Athens carrying a lighted lantern in the day time, saying "I am looking for a man."

After class Elva announced that she was going to get a lantern.

Mr. Raymond Root acquired some cracked ribs in the recent game with Corona High.

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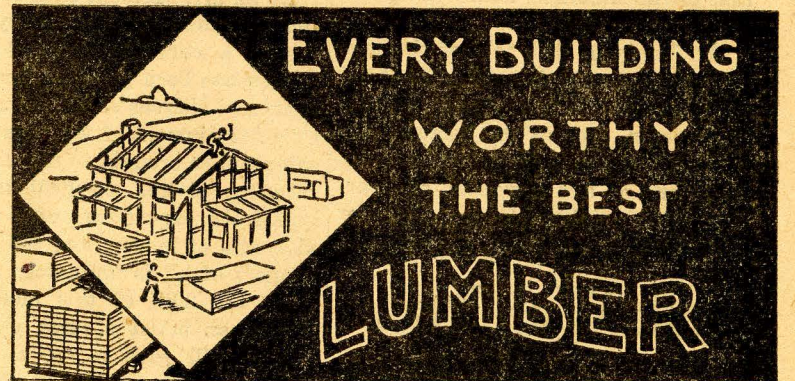
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SOCIETY

ALTRUISTICS ENTERTAIN J. O. C. CIASS

On Monday evening, October 25, the Altruistics entertained the J. O. C.'s at the home of Rhoda Price. A procession of lads and lassies started from the Girls' Dorm early in the evening bound for—only the girls knew where. It certainly was a pity that so much mystery should be wasted—Wasted! How could the boys help guessing that the party would be at Price's? No other place could be so good.

The entertainment committee deserved all of the many compliments they received. The entertainment was original, snappy, and enjoyable. Ralph Netzley and Prof. Funderburgh furnished oceans of amusement for the crowd in their suit-case-clothing-umbrella-race. It was killing to see the erstwhile dignified professor of sociology don apparel just seventeen sizes too small and race wildly for the goal. Ralph demonstrated his lack of knowledge of things feminine by putting his skirt on backwards.

"A charge to keep, I have"—Who of the boys will forget it?

In a historical account of the evening's program one surely cannot forget the readings by Miss Elva Gillette, from somewhere in Arizona. Those readings could easily have been used in place of the German tear gas in the war. It makes one feel foolish to have to weep at what you know is going to be a joke. Dramatic ability like that must be caused by the heat.

After the splendid good time came the eats—chicken and fig sandwiches, and chocolate, followed by banana specials and nabiscoes. All enjoyed every minute of the party and the J. O. C.'s expressed their appreciation through the voice of their president, Mr. Leland Brubaker, and by giving the Altruistics a rousing yell.

DORM GIRLS ENTERTAIN

"Oh, how we hate to go home," were the words from the dorm boys Hallowe'en night, after enjoying a lively entertainment in the Ladies reception hall. Everything was inviting, from the eating of popcorn, to the toasting of marshmallows on the glowing coals. Various games were enjoyed, such as "Buzz," "A Bright Idea," and "Shooting Beans."

Then readings were given, but the best of all was when the lights were turned out, and all were comfortably seated on the floor around the fire telling jokes, and oh, the hair-raising ghost stories! Then old songs, such as "Swanee River," and "Old Black Joe" were sung.

Meanwhile the clock was traveling fast, but just before it struck the girls sang "Good-night Gentlemen" (for us). "Well," said one, "I suppose that's a hint, but Gee! I hate to go!"

OKLAHOMA PARTY

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of C. J. Smith on Monday evening, Nov. 1st, by a group of young people who had at some time in their lives lived in the State of Oklahoma. It was a motley crowd of about thirty who were eager for a jolly time.

Several interesting games were played, the most interesting being the game of "Matrimony." The name naturally aroused the curiosity of all and it was enthusiastically entered into. A young man and young lady were respectfully joined together by a twine string, the aim of the game being to get apart without breaking the string. In the course of the game seven couples succeeded in breaking the bonds of matrimony, and it was announced that seven rings would be awarded as prizes. Each one waited

in suspense, when suddenly the sound of seven rings from a small bell was distinctly audible. The countenances of the winners were steeped in amazement and wonder, which was only banished into smiles when refreshments consisting of cookies, cider and pie were brought into view.

Before dispersing the native songs of Oklahoma and California were sung followed by a rousing yell for each state.

HUSTLERS ENTERTAIN BETHANY GIRLS

Hallowe'en—a jolly good time in view. That's why the Bethany Girls and Hustlers gathered in front of the boys' 'dorm' Saturday evening preparatory to going to San Dimas Canyon. Four large wagons were drawn up in front of the dormitory, and on these the happy crowd went to the canyon, by way of the cemetery. Of course this added to the "spookishness" of the evening. Guitars, "ukes," and harmonicas composed the traveling orchestra, not to mention the various songs which floated out on the evening breeze.

After the arrival in the canyon the boys built large bonfires around which everyone gathered. An amateur boxing match was staged, with Claude Fagg and Claude Carl the victims. Claude Carl, in order to make it more convenient for little Claudius, stood on his—knees. Much to the regret of the spectators, the would-be Dempsey's were knocked out at the end of the second round, and the fight ended.

Gilbert and Riddlebarger with their guitars, Frantz, Beckner and Brubaker entertained with music and its near kin. "Prof. Studie's Goat," was especially enjoyed, since it was rendered with such apparent feeling and understanding. Virgil Brooks, with his canned music, gave a very good imitation of grand opera; better still—grand uproar.

The supreme moment came when the boys and girls lined up for eats. Tickets were given to each couple by which they were able to purchase pumpkin pie, doughnuts and cider. Such considerate boys—especially when they endeavored to aid the girls in drinking the cider, which was served in large tin cups. Ask Grace—she'll tell you they were considerate.

As the fires slowly died out, the boys and girls reluctantly began to think of going home. After a rousing yell for the Hustlers by the girls, and one for the Bethany Girls by the boys, all journeyed to the top of the hill, where the wagons were stationed. However, instead of journeying, they mostly waded, for the mud was very persistent.

The ride home was enjoyed by all—the evening being ideal. The moon shone now and then through the clouds casting spectral shadows about.

Who says the Hustlers don't know how to show their friends, the Bethany Girls, a good time? They surely do know—emphasis on the words do and know.

Solicitor, presenting claims for magazine subscriptions:—"Don't you want to subscribe for "Life?"

Lady:—No, a year's subscription will be enough.

Art Enthusiast:—What is the latest in scenic art?

Cute thing, manipulating before mirror:—Map painting.

A Matter of Taste

"Don't you wish you was a bird, Jimmy, and could fly way up in the sky," mused little Jean dreamily. "Naw," scorned Jimmy, "I'd rather be a' elephant, and squirt water thru my nose."

To all the students of other years and to the new

Bob Says:

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We have just placed in our windows a very pleasing display of the Latest Fall Styles in Shoes. Come in and see them.

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FRESH
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PEANUTS
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THIS SPACE RESERVED
FOR THE NEW GARAGE OF
E. H. MORRISON

Phone 82

"Spruce Up"
at the Shop which has
"Been Here"
Raley & Haynes, Props.

STUDENTS NOTICE

When Going to Pomona use the
Bus Service
Leaves La Verne
ten minutes after every hour
from 6:10 a. m. to 7:10 p. m.
From Pomona
6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. and 9:30
Saturday 10:30 p. m.

Patriotic Program; Nov. 11. Stunts
and music.

Anna says it seems like old times
to be back with the girls and little
Lenna doesn't object a bit to being
petted, cuddled and admired by her
various "aunties."

Mrs. Henry Overholtzer and little
daughter, Lenna Virginia, of Los An-
geles, spent last week visiting friends
at La Verne. Mrs. Overholtzer's girl
friends entertained at little informal
gatherings in her honor during the
week.

On Monday afternoon the bunch
"held forth" at the ladies hall. On
Thursday they were entertained at the
home of Pauline Miller. Hazelette
displayed her culinary art before the
assembled revelers at her home Friday
evening, where a delicious dinner was
served. On Sunday Marie Woody en-
tertained at dinner with the addition
of Henry, who had come to carry his
wife and little daughter back to their
home in Los Angeles.

ATHLETICS

LV.C. TROUNCES DOWNEY

LA VERNE TROUNCES DOWNEY
With another strange combination
of players, La Verne came back into
form and trimmed Downey by a score
of 41 to 29. Welch was back in the
game, but he replaced Davis at center,
who now is out with a sore foot.

Welch alone counted up a total of
19 points for La Verne. Landis dis-
played quite a little nervousness thru-
out the game, fumbling often and
missing many "sure" shots. Even at
that he gained 16 points at Downey's
expense. Orville at forward played a
fighting game even though new with
the other players.

The game was rather ragged thru-
out, and rather slow. The boys threw
away many chances to score through
sheer carelessness and nervousness.
Johnny and Bohn played a steady
game, their forwards slipping by them
but few times, the center doing the
greater part of the scoring.

There is again this year a prospect
of another tie-up in the basket ball
league. Montebello was defeated by
El Monte and then turned around and
beat Claremont. That leaves Bonita
in the lead, with no defeats, while
Claremont, Montebello, and El Monte
are tied for second place with one de-
feat apiece. Bonita, however, has
yet to meet Claremont and Montebello
and a defeat at the hands of either
means a tie for first place. With our
boys back in shape again, La Verne
may prove a stumbling block to Clare-
mont's and El Monte's aspirations for
the cup. Look out, Claremont.

LaVerne College Loses to Bonita, 30 to 19

In a game played against luck,
La Verne experienced defeat at the
hands of her most intense rival,
Bonita. The team was shot to
pieces, so to speak, by the loss of our
star forward, Welch. Urban played
a neat game, but it could easily be
seen that the boys lacked Welch. Joe
was almost on the sick list again and
he was far from being himself.

Landis played a good game, but
Bonita had him guarded by about
three men at all stages of the game,
giving him no chance to play free.
Johnny came through in nice shape,
but Horton came too fast and luck
favored him, and he counted for 14
of Bonita's points. Bohn's man got
away for one field goal, and that was
a lucky one. Spirit on the side lines
ran high at some stages of the game,
but the "roughing" was lacking, much
to the credit of both schools.

The Bonita girls also handed La
Verne a severe trouncing. The game
was full of fouls made by the inex-
perience La Verne girls. Bonita's
forwards are old hands at the game,
but even at that they had no small job
to get away from Flossie and Minnie.
We hope with a little more practice
to make a better showing.

Friday afternoon, Oct. 29, Pres.
Miller solemnized the marriage of Fay
Rider and Clayton Hockenberry. Miss
Rider was a resident of La Verne.
Mr. Hockenberry will be remembered
as a student at L. V. C. before his
enlistment in the navy some years
ago. The couple left immediately
after the ceremony for a honeymoon
trip to Catalina, after which they will
make their home at Huntington Beach
where Mr. Hockenberry has a position
in a garage. Pres. Miller was sum-
moned from the La Verne-Bonita Bas-
ketball game to perform the cere-
mony.

COLLEGE TEAM DEFEATS CORONA HIGH

The College Basket Ball team play-
ed a game which was undoubtedly the
climax of the season, Nov. 2nd, with
Corona High School. The game was
played on the George Junior Republic
court. The court was bounded on all
four sides with expectant, noisy root-
ers—but the team—how they did play.
It was a fast game, which at times
so closely resembled a football game
that the more ignorant were undoubt-
edly deceived. Altho the college dis-
played some excellent team work and
neat passing, at the end of the first
half Corona was leading off with a
score of 8 to 1. The guards then be-
gan guarding, the forwards goaling,
and the center batting the ball. A
spectacular goal shot by Root from
the center of the court was the in-
spiration of a series of rapid goals
made by the college men. When
time was called, L. V. C. triumphantly
carried off the colors with a score of
18-10.

Birthday Surprise at Mission

Great was the surprise of two of
the faithful workers in the Mexi-
can mission, the Misses Marguerite
Ives and Estella Landis, when over a
hundred students, who assist in the
Mexican work, gathered at the Span-
ish Mission on their way home from
the Cottage Prayer Meetings last
Wednesday night, to help celebrate
their birthdays.

Mr. Mageno, the Spanish minister,
presented each of them with a large
bouquet of chrysanthemums from two
of the Spanish ladies, and a great
number of cards from those present.

Then the lights were turned out
and Mrs. Grace Miller appeared with
a large birthday cake with lighted
candles, which the two girls blew out
in turn. We'll not mention the num-
ber they succeeded in extinguishing.
But best of all, three other large cakes
furnished by Mrs. Miller were brought
out, and there was a piece for every-
one.

Judging from the expressions on
the two girls' faces, the surprise was
complete. Incidentally several other
birthdays near this date were cele-
brated at the same time, and each of
them in turn was also made the vic-
tim of blowing the candles, as well as
cutting and passing the cake. Among
these were the Misses Rowena Davis,
Grace Forney, Katy Smith, Ruth
Boose, and Susan Stoner.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Friday, October 29th, the Misses
Rowena Davis and Ruth Boose enter-
tained twelve of the dormitory ladies
at a birthday Hallowe'en party. The
occasion was in honor of two events—
the birthday of Miss Rowena, which
occurs on Hallowe'en, and that of
Miss Ruth which occurs on Armistice
day.

At 8:45 p. m. the weird ghosts ap-
peared where the candles burned low-
est and where silence reigned. The
time was spent telling ghost stories
and relating strange experiences from
the Celestial Regions.

The guests were commanded to un-
mask at 9:45. Refreshments follow-
ed. Birthday cake, pumpkin pie,
candy, nuts, fruit, and watermelon
were served.

The following were present:—Mary
Gilbert, disguised as Lady Rosabelle;
Ramah Maust, as the Banshee; Juna
Neff, the Witch of Endor; Alice Davis,
the Ghost of Lord Devonshire; Ada
Winslow, Ghost of Carry Nation;
Susan Stoner, Lord of Danhousie;
Ethel Winslow, the Ghost of Bucking-
ham; Helen Winslow, Mayor Mac-
Sweeney; Grace Forney, Ghost of Buf-
falo Bill; Lois Forney, Rosin; Nina
Garst, Nameless One-eye.

We are inclined to believe that the
thunder storm which followed the
party was the result of the plotting
of the Spirits!

Herman, to Marie (discussing S. B.
program):—"Say, I heard about a
contralto with a soprano and two men.
I don't know what a contralto is, but
it must be three voices."

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IF YOU HAVE

GOOD WHOLESOME THINGS TO EAT FROM

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long wear, good fit—you'll get it here,
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JOHN P. EVANS
Style Headquarters

She is English

An English girl was present when
this conundrum was asked, "How do
you make a Maltese Cross?" the an-
swer, of course, being, "You pull its
tail."

The English girl did not smile.
Finally she said, "Well, of course,
it's because I'm English and all that,
but really, I can not see any similari-
ty between a Maltese Cross and a
pullet's tail."

Pastor R. H. Miller and Leland Bru-
baker are now holding revival meet-
ings in the Lindsay church. Mr.
Brubaker has charge of the song ser-
vice of the meetings.

Farmer:—Hey there, how come you
to be in my orange tree?

Boy:—Please, mister, I just fell
out of an aeroplane.

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