

The Campus Times

Netzley

VOLUME I. No. 5.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, December 9, 1919.

STUDENT BENEFIT IS BIG SUCCESS

The Student Body program given Saturday night, November 22, was hailed with delight by the public and the students of L. V. C.

The program was a complete success and if any one entertained a thought of failure before that evening, all doubts fled when they saw that the auditorium was crowded and heard the demonstrations of appreciation made by the audience.

All who appreciate music surely enjoyed the piano quartette. Then the burlesque band of "Ralph Netzleto" with his soloish "Slatsaveskii," might be termed a howling success. Mr. Netzley carried out the part of band leader admirably.

The talk made by Mr. Ernest Davis on "The Mathematics of Lift" was a splendid interpretation of our life problems and was presented in a way that could be understood by all.

Miss Maude Brubaker gave a reading entitled "Thanksgiving on Wings." We always know it will be something good when Maude ascends the platform.

Many comments and favorable ones, too, were made on the whistling solo by Mr. Jarboe. The instrumental sextete showed that L. V. C. has musical talent which is fast developing. Then, too, that duet sung by Messrs. Brubaker and Bomberger must not be forgotten.

The scenes given depicting the haste of boys in the dorm when getting ready for literary society, and Bud's entertainment of his Brother Bill, from home, was declared by the boys to be true to life.

This is only the first of the programs planned by the Student Body of L. V. C. for the purpose of raising funds to be used in our school activities. The admission price charged was fifty cents and the sum of about \$135 was raised by this means. The money will be used to promote debating and athletics and to further other interests of L. V. C.

We wish to thank the students who were so loyal in giving unsparingly of their time and talent.

To the public we would say, "Thank you for your hearty cooperation. We hope you enjoyed our program. Come again!"

On Saturday night, Nov. 29, Miss Olive Stouffer was very ill. No one knows the cause of her sudden illness, unless it was because she went to the show properly chaperoned by her mother.

Miss Hazel Brubaker was on the sick list for a few days.

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1ST
NATIONAL

A SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A WELL KNOWN STUDENT--TOO BAD IT'S TRUE!

NOTICE

To the Public:—

We have thought for several years that we should say something on this subject. There is in this institution of learning a loud-mouthed hypocrite, altogether devoid of a sense of proportion and valuation.

Recently, in refereeing a basket ball game, he was very partial to the Academy team and came very near to causing a riot, which, had it grown, would have equalled the race riots of Omaha in violence and blood-shed. Why should we allow a person of this character to run at large on the College Campus?

Friends, this individual is a popularity-seeker, always looking for the soft side of the fence on which to fall. Shall we stand for this hedging and squirming? We say that we will NOT.

In this individual are personified all the forces that tend to obstruct the progress of the La Verne Student Body. He is reactionary and conservative or radical and fanatic in his policies just as he thinks he can please the whims of the Student Body.

Of course every one will have guessed by now of whom we speak. We mean that black-haired, stubby fellow, David R. Booles. We care not if he sues us for libel. We shall be upheld in any court in the land. Let him do his best—he can but buck the stone-wall of public opinion.

Oh! Will not some Brutus slay our Caesar?

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN JUNIOR CLASS

Call of the Turkey, Gobble, Gobble. Out to our dinner, Hobble, Hobble. There, too, you may, Gobble, Gobble, Till you almost Wobble, Wobble.

Such were the invitations issued to the College Juniors by our friends, the Sophomores. At the bottom of the invitation was, "Be in auditorium 6:30 p. m., Nov. 24, 1919," and we were all on hand eager to go.

But before we were to start, the boys, always a little bashful, were given a way to get partners without really asking them. They were told to remain in the auditorium and the girls were taken into the hall. One by one they were given a bow and arrow to shoot a turkey, pinned to a sheet, on which a state's name was written. As soon as they succeeded in piercing one they rushed out into the hall to find their capital, which was one of the girls.

After all had partners, Miss Muir played several selections. Then under the leadership of the sophomore president we started out to the place for dinner (as we presumed) but before we had gone very far, we decided it was merely a star gazing expedition that we were on after all. Perhaps the president considered Mexican town a good place from which to view them for in that direction he steered our course.

Then back, then up, then down and finally he steered us straight to Mrs. Trimmer's, where a sight greeted our eyes that thrilled us to the very stomach. There was a long table fittingly decorated and set for a class just our size. We at once found our places by states and capitals and then the fun began. By each plate there was a little roll of paper. We were told to untie these and read them. They were before dinner jokes, and just the thing to whet our appetites.

Then the music began, and with it came cream tomato soup. Next came the turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce and salad. There was not much said as long as these were before us, for we were so hungry, everything was so good, and we ate so heartily. Welty did not forget to eat potatoes, and David, Dutch and Elliott did not forget to eat and eat and eat of everything.

Another little paper on which were written a list of questions to be an-

swered with words beginning only with the person's initials, was a source of worry while we were eating, but after the main dinner was all over, we were so glad we had them. The description of Mabel A. Crist's eyes, "My Albert Come," and John I. Kaylor's future ambition, "Just Ina's Keeper," were really witty and caused much mirth.

Then finally came the dessert of fruit salad, cocoa, and wafers. When we had all finished, the Sophomore president gave a toast to the Junior class, to which the Junior president responded. Though it was a difficult matter for us to get home, and though for a while we thought it would be necessary that we have a doctor for the dorm boys, we had a wonderful feed and a jolly good time. Sophomores, we thank you!

THANKSGIVING AT THE DORM

Thanksgiving Day at the Dorm! It was one grand day of festivities. Some of the young people attended the morning services at The Church of the Brethren, which were good.

At 12:30, the always-welcome bell rang, calling us from our music in the girls' parlor to the feast in the dining room below. As we entered the doors we drew small cards from card trays, held by two of the dormitory girls. On these cards were numbers, and it was by these numbers we were to find our places around the tables. The place cards were small horse-shoes, corresponding with the tables, which were arranged about the dining room in the shape of a horse-shoe. Each table had a private waitress who served the occupants of her table. She also took the place of assistant head.

The first course was a delicious fruit salad, served with salted crackers. The second course consisted of roasted chicken, Irish and sweet potatoes, gravy, dressing and cranberry sauce. The third and last course, but not the least, was peaches, cake, and pumpkin pie. My, that pumpkin pie certainly touched the right chord for Thanksgiving.

In the evening at six-thirty o'clock the young men joined the girls in the girls' parlor and there entertained themselves by playing games, singing and listening to a short program. They took their leave at ten o'clock, and every one felt that they had truly had something to be thankful for.

IN CHAPEL

Rev. T. H. Broad, pastor of the Progressive Brethren Church of La Verne, led devotions in chapel Friday, Nov. 21. His theme was "the second mile spirit. If some one compels us to go one mile, we should go the second mile also. So many of us do just what we have to do and never think of doing just a little more.

In order to be a success in life, we must have this second mile spirit. In our business life we must think beyond our own interests to those of our fellow men. The second mile spirit is also needed in the church where the people think not only of Christians, but also of the people who are not Christians. If the churches of our land would enlarge more on the second mile spirit, we would not have so many different church organizations, but would get together for the benefit of all concerned.

If we, as students of La Verne College, are to become real men and real women, we must get the second mile spirit in our studies and not do just what we are required to do, but always do a little more.

Rev. Finell gave us an interesting talk in chapel Saturday, Nov. 22. "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people," was his text.

We have been fighting for four long years to get rid of the power of the autocrat. We have been trying to make the world safe for democracy, but now the problem is to make democracy safe for the world. Ignorance and ungodliness are enemies of democracy. Self government rests on sound morals and sound morals rests on religion. One essential of a democracy, therefore, is a Christian education.

A patriot is a person who works for the development of all parts of society. The crime in our country has increased four hundred per cent in the last fifty years with 24,000,000 people out of 110,000,000 professors of Christianity. What does this really mean? It means that our education has not developed along the right lines.

The Mexican problem is again confronting the United States and the only solution to this problem is Christian education. We, as a people, do not devote enough time to religious work. From 1200 to 1400 hours are spent in day school to every twenty three hours spent in Sunday School.

The biggest contribution we can make to our country is to get a Christian education.

Rev. C. C. Cook, the evangelist at the Progressive Brethren Church gave us an interesting talk in chapel December 2nd, on the first Psalm. There are two classes of people, the righteous and the ungodly. The Psalmist contrast them as to character, conduct and destiny. Evangelist Parsons, when he led chapel, talked on the same scripture, but of course, considered it from a slightly different view point. This psalm never grows old, although we have heard it many times.

Miss Bessie Hershberger has been out of school for a few days on account of an abscess in her throat.

Quite a number of the students were fortunate in being able to attend the State Sunday School convention at Whittier.

Miss Naomi Harshbarger received a visit from her parents and brother and sister, of Lindsay, over Thanksgiving.

LEAGUE GAME

Playing a fast, hard fought game throughout, La Verne was defeated by Bonita 29 to 27. The teams were evenly matched and the spectators were held in breathless suspense as first one team and then the other forged ahead. Despite threatened and sometimes falling rain, a large crowd saw the game. Schott, of Pomona College, refereed the game.

SENIORS STEP OUT

Just watch the Academy class of 1920. Wednesday, December 3rd, was only the beginning. A program by the Seniors was substituted for the usual chapel exercises.

It was noticed that the entire senior class were absent from their regular places that morning, but soon they appeared in their garb of royal purple and gold, marching to the platform in single file. As they entered, the curtains were drawn aside, revealing the artistically decorated platform, on which the Seniors took their places.

The Seniors were introduced by a unique little talk given by their class teacher, Miss Hollinger. She said that they had developed from little green blades of grass to royal purple, which is a symbol of nobility. Each has a golden lining which may be seen at the edges of the purple.

Alva Lentz read the scripture lesson which was followed by prayer by Claude Carl. The class president, Beryl Harper, made a short snappy speech about the Senior whistle. Miss Alida Larimer conducted the singing, with Miss Fern Stitzer as accompanist.

In the evening during the regular dinner hour the class held a banquet in the south wing of the dining room of the Ladies Hall, which was decorated in purple and gold, the 1920 pennant having a conspicuous place.

A four-course dinner was served by the Junior girls. Between courses a short program was rendered to the students in the dining hall. Each member of the class responded to the roll call with a good joke. The class song was sung by Fern Stitzer, who accompanied herself on the auto harp. Evelyn Miller gave a short humorous reading and Earl Schrock gave an instrumental solo, followed by a piano solo by Fern Stitzer.

The evening was enjoyed by all, and a rousing Senior yell was given before the class departed. We are wishing the class the best of luck.

Miss Florence Overholtzer received a visit from her cousin, Miss Hazel Wardwell, of Huntington Beach, during the holidays.

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

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WANTED:—LEADERS

Never in the history of the world has there been so great a demand for leaders in religious activity. The church schools, pastorates, social settlements, and mission fields are all demanding their quota of men and women who have the ability and the spirit to do something. There is a challenge to every red-blooded American man and woman to make good in these times of struggle for the survival of the best.

The leaders in our church, after the next few years, must come from our own colleges. The church is looking toward the schools for men and women who can and will make the work of the Church of the Brethren a success. The future of the church depends to a large extent on the attitude that we as students take toward her. Surely, a great responsibility has been placed upon us.

If we believe that there is anything in Christianity, if we have any faith at all in our church, we must plan to take our places as leaders in our church in the years to come. Unless we try to make the church better and to keep her always advancing, we are slackers and are not worthy of the opportunities that are ours.

We have not yet gotten to the heart of the problem of definitely planning for religious leadership in the church. The Mission Band is dealing with only one phase of the problem. In the first place the Mission Band reaches only a small fraction of the Student Body. And besides this, the field of the Mission Band does not by any means cover the entire problem.

There is need for some agency or organization that will touch the problem of leadership in all its phases—some force that will harness the energy and the latent ability of this Student Body in the vital work of the church.

—D. W. L.

Dr. Dickey had just preached an especially strong sermon. People crowded around him at the close of the sermon to express their appreciation. One woman was especially profuse in her praise. "Why, Dr. Dickey," she said, "you can never know how much your sermon meant to me. It was just like water to a drowning man."

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Elberta Ransom, who was here in school last year.

Look at the Senior Sweaters! !

Good for Neb.

Old Nebuchadnezzar, they tell,
Ate grass like a dumb animal;
When he struck a thistle
It made the king whistle;
But he beat out the h. c. of l.
—Houston Chronicle.

Dutch:—"Do you think actors can go to heaven?"

Dr. Dickey:—"Why yes, if they are good."

Dutch:—"Well, won't God laugh when he sees Charlie Chaplin coming?"

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:—

I am very much opposed to the article on the one hour noon. I think if it were inaugurated in L. V. C. the college would be retrograding.

First: for instance it would be very trying on the digestion of the professors and students who live in town and go home for lunch. They would have to go home on the run, eat their dinner whole and chew it coming back. The students of other high schools and colleges, who have only 40 minute noon periods, suffer from severe attacks of indigestion.

A one hour noon period would make a sad state of affairs in the boys' "Dorm." They would have no time to make the halls and front porch a "rough-house," nor would the young couples find time to exchange a few (?) glances and words of mutual admiration.

Above all reasons why we should not have this one hour noon is that the present system has been the tradition of our elders from time immemorial. To change this would cause them to turn over in their graves.

We would also be dismissed from school too early in the afternoon and thus too much time would be given to athletics, which would be wasted on immoral, abominable, unproductive and brutish physical culture.

Therefore I maintain that the one hour noon period would be a detriment to L. V. C. Its demoralizing effect would finally cause the downfall of this institution of learning.

Yours for a TWO hour noon period.

X. Y. Z.

Dear Editor:—

Will some one please tell me why the Student Body allows gambling in the halls and on the campus of La Verne College. The thing of which I speak of the ceaseless matching of pennies by both boys and girls.

In all of the public schools, especially the high schools, a person who is caught matching pennies is expelled without warning. If gambling is a sin which the state legislature votes against, we ought not to permit it here.

If the faculty would spend more time attacking real evils such as this, instead of spending so much time harping on table manners, etiquette, and the wearing of coats and ties to all classes and to the dining hall, the college would be much better off.

Fellow students, I say that, if the faculty is so inattentive that they allow this to go on, it is time that the Student Body takes this affair in their own hands and rule against this hideous and disgraceful crime.

It is true that a penny amounts to a very little, but it is the principle involved. Will some one please reply and explain to yours truly why this is permitted.

X. X. X.

BUD'S LETTER

La Verne Kollage, Deesembur 4, 1919.

Dear Bill:

Toda it waz rainin when we went ovir to dinir. Perfesser France and Miß Horn walkd under the same umbrella, but tha walkd so far apart that it didnt du ether won of them much gud.

The uther da I waz reel slepy in clas. I went to slep in fakt. The perfesserine is a modern pedagouge and she sent me out to wash mi fase and walk around a bit. I waznt at awl slepy when I got bak to clas. Yu bet Ime nevir goin to slep in her clas agin. Everboddy laffed lik it waz funy.

Mis Mewer innsists that we shud lern to use our Latin frazes in our english compozishun wurk. It givs klass to won's english to be abil to put in sum Latin wurd. The uther day we had "alter ego." It menes "uther i." Miss Mewer asked me to give her a sentens contaneing the wudds, "alter ego." I waz stumpd fer a minit, but not fer long. "I winkd mi alter ego," sez I and set down amidst grate applaws. Ile tell ye Bill, Ime goin to mak a skoler yit.

Yu remembir that nu fellar that whisled the nite yu wer here too the pla. I kan nevir think of his naam, Jarrbow, Jawbone, or sumthin lik that. Jarbeaux, that's it. Wel sir jist as yed ekspekt frum his naam hese a ladese man. He shure has jarrd a lot uv em sins he kum. It is rumered that hese a kandidat for the Bacheller of Arts degree, but frum the wa he stans around in the hall and twaks to the girls hese not aimin to be much of a bacheller. Not bi a hole lot.

Thanksgivin mornin the mountins wer kuvvered with sno. The old L kud be sene miles awa. It wuz shure butiful. We had a reel dinir that da. Sa, there waz no restrickshuns on the amount we kud ete, sum of the mane restrickshuners bein gone, and I et so much I wuzent hungri fur too dais. I waz ful fer wunst.

Ask paw to send me sum munny. I want to bi maw and mi girl Krismus prezents.

Thankin yu fer this favur I am
Yure bruther,
BUD '23.

A bashful young minister found the young ladies in his congregation too helpful. At last it became so embarrassing that he left. Not long afterward he met the minister who had succeeded him.

"Say," he asked, "how do you get on with the ladies?"

"Oh very well indeed," said the other. "There is safety in numbers, you know."

"Ah," was the instant reply. "I found it only in exodus."

Mr. Herman Landis had the misfortune of breaking a bone in his hand during a very fast and exciting game of basket ball between the college and academy. Mr. David Bomberger received a black eye.

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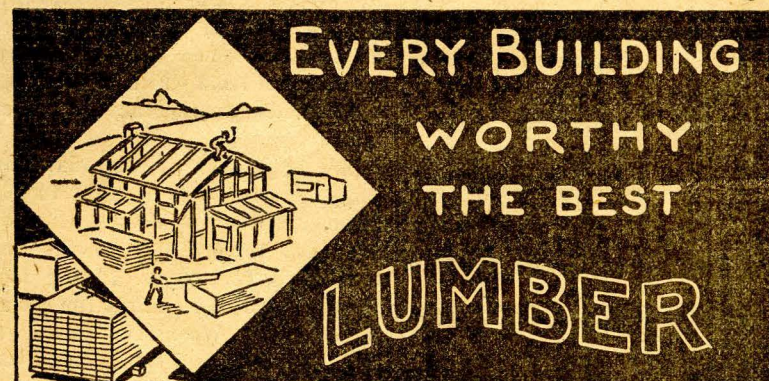
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S. A. OVERHOLTZER, MGR.

SOCIETY

HOOVER RECEPTION

A short time ago, Mr. Le Roy Hoover and Miss Amber Yundt were married in the east. The happy couple arrived at the W. I. T. Hoover home Thanksgiving day. The evening of the twenty-ninth of November, about sixty guests gathered at the Hoover home in honor of the young people.

The guests were received into the parlor which was artistically decorated in mistletoe and smilax, and duly introduced to the new bride. By his inexhaustible store of anecdotes, Prof. Hoover kept the company in fine humor. The guests were favored by two readings by Miss Ruth Barnhizer, and music by Miss Vera Hoover and Miss Modena Minnich.

After the typically delicious refreshments of Mrs. Hoover had been served, the party bade the hosts and guests of honor a merry good night.

The Misses Hazel and Modena Minnich were hostesses of an informal gathering of girls at their home Friday evening, November 28. The girls went expecting a good time, and none was disappointed. Soon after the girls arrived the lights were turned out and they gathered around the fire and enjoyed apples and nuts while they all joined in singing a few familiar songs. Then Marie became enraptured by the fire light, and the rest of the girls were entertained with such songs as "Oo, la, la," "You've Got to Love Me a Lot," and "What do You Make Those Eyes at Me For?"

Of course the girls all listened attentively, but Maurine seemed to be especially enthralled. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing rook, four of the girls playing children fashion, in the middle of the floor. Judging from the peals of laughter and the chatter of the girls, no one could doubt that they had a fine time, as indeed they did.

The girls who enjoyed the evening with the hostesses were Bessie Hershberger, Irene Frothingham, Marie Woody, Lillie Troyer, Maurine and Pauline Miller, Beulah Noll, Lucile Beckner, Hazel and Martha Brubaker, Estella Landis, Naomi Harshbarger, and Kathryn Harshbarger, who has been spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her sister.

SHOWER FOR MISS FESLER

On the evening of Dec. 2, Ruth Barnhizer and Isabelle Eby entertained with a "shower" given in honor of Miss Gladys Fesler at the home of Ruth Barnhizer. The evening was spent in making sachet bags for the future bride, while she was set at the task of dressing the bride and groom—two small dolls—which she afterward found ornamenting the table in front of her plate. The guests were then ushered to the dining room, where a table was beautifully decorated with smilax and Cecil Brunner roses. A dainty two course supper was served, after which Mr. C. M. Barnhizer, with suggestive raincoat and umbrella, brought in the basket containing the "shower" which included useful and beautiful gifts.

The guests then adjourned to the den and wrote their favorite recipes for the bride to be. Miss Fesler entertained the company with a vocal solo.

Those present were the guest of honor, Miss Gladys Fesler, Mrs. Chas. Larimer, Mrs. Ernest Davis, the Misses Ruth Blickenstaff, Chressie Neff, Wilma Klinzman, Pauline Miller, and the hostesses, Ruth Barnhizer and Isabelle Eby.

Monday evening December 1st, the E. T. C. club, to which a number of the college girls belong, held a business meeting at the home of Miss Mattie Hubble and decided on club pins, which will arrive in the near future.

On Sunday, November 20th, Miss Kathryn Byerly entertained at dinner Martha Brubaker and Maurine Miller. In the afternoon and evening the girls were joined by Modena Minnich, John Price, John Brooks, Howard Beckner and Dwight Welch. The evening was spent around the open fire eating pop corn and fudge, while the party enjoyed the Victrola music.

Saturday evening, November 29th, Lucile and Howard Beckner entertained the following at their home:—Ray Root, John Brooks, Martha Brubaker and Cathryn Buerly. They had a wonderful time. The evening was spent in playing rook and crokinole, and telling fortunes, which was very exciting and interesting. After eating all the candy and apples they could, all of them left.

NEWS ITEMS

The lady teachers who room in the dorm spent some care-free days during the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Muir was at her home in Pasadena, Miss Horn spent the week end with friends and relatives in Los Angeles; Mrs. Ellis was a guest of Los Angeles friends, while Miss Hollinger flitted around from place to place in search of more biological knowledge.

Many of the students heard Sousa's Band in the Greek theater at Ganesha Park on Thanksgiving day. The day was windy and cold the concert was well attended.

On November 30, the Misses Sanger, Fern Stitser, Bessie Hershberger and Mrs. Irene Frothingham took dinner at the home of Miss Maude Brubaker in Covina.

We are glad to see Mr. Geo. Shively back again.

Miss Marjory Thomas was obliged to quit school because of ill health. We miss Marjory in the dining room, but Minnie is taking her place and makes a smiling waitress.

Misses Beulah Noll and Estella Landis spent Sunday, Nov. 30, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overholtzer, of Los Angeles. Coming home, they fell asleep and were carried to North Pomona. They had to take a car on to Pomona, and then hire a jitney to bring them home. They left the dorm in November and didn't come home until December. Too much high life, girls!

Irene Frothingham, Bessie Hershberger, and Maude Brubaker spent Monday Dec. 1, shopping in Los Angeles.

Miss Marian Kennish, of U. S. C., visited Miss Prudence Kagarise recently and attended the Student Body program.

Lolita Noll is on the sick list this week. Guess she dissipated too much during the holidays.

The students are sorry to lose Zela Bashore. Miss Bashore had to quit school on account of her eyes.

Paul Webster took Thanksgiving dinner at his home in Los Angeles.

Several of our boys spent the holidays smudging. There is a vast difference in some of the light complected ones.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Gladys Fesler to Mr. Glen Hipes, Dec. 16, 1919 at the home of Miss Fesler in Anaheim.

Miss Ina Marshburn spent her holidays in a unique fashion; Ina was vaccinated, so you see there are joys besides eating turkey on Thanksgiving.

Miss Edith Bowman, from Inyokern was a guest of Hazel and Modena Minnich during the early part of the week.

The Crist family spent the holidays camping at Balboa Beach. A very enjoyable time was spent, eating, sleeping and basking in the sun on the sand.

Mr. Chas. Fisher made a business trip to Orange Cove during the holidays.

Mr. John Brooks and Mr. Marion Roynon took Thanksgiving dinner at the home of A. J. Beckner.

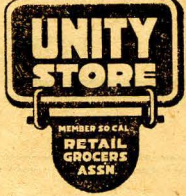
The Fisher family have moved to La Verne and are living on east Fourth street.

Mr. I. J. Kaylor had some minor operations performed recently.

Dr. Hoover attended the State Sunday School Convention held at Whittier December 3, 4, and 5.

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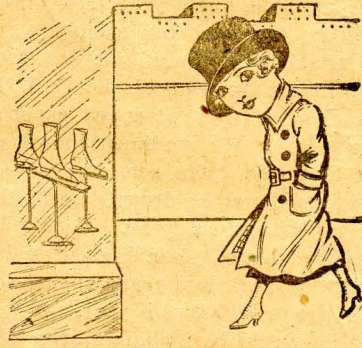
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SHOES, SLIPPERS or HOSIERY
And we have them for the whole family. Shop early.
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GIFTS THAT ARE USEFUL
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Some women have an idea that shoe styles must be extreme in order that their footwear should be as fashionable as their hats and garments. Walking shoes have smartness and style, yet do not sacrifice comfort, as some narrow last French heel shoes do. Slip into our walking shoes if you seek comfort.

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Everything except the
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"Dr. Dickey, I don't believe that Solomon was the richest man that ever lived," said Marie impulsively. "Why not?" said Dr. Dickey, desiring to bring her back to orthodoxy. "Well, it says here that Solomon slept with his fathers, and it seems to me that if he had been so rich, he would have had a bed to himself."

"Have you many close friends here?"

"Can't say. I've never tried to borrow a cent."

Dr. Dickey:—"Mrs. Nine, will you explain the meaning of leaven in this parable?"

Mrs. Nine:—"No, I can't explain leaven, but I can tell you considerable about nine."

Your nose knows when Ralph Netzel's had a shoe shine.

MEETING OF THE VALLEY LEAGUE AT PUENTE NOV. 24

Forfeiture of Downey Game

The meeting was called to discuss the game between Downey and La Verne early in the season. The discussion was whether two schools had the right to agree together and call a league game a practice game. It was decided by a motion that two schools could not do this. Therefore our game was forfeited, although we won from Downey twice by large scores. The protest was entered by Montebello. (A vote of thanks was given to La Verne for her sportsman-like attitude toward the affair.)

Resolution on Extra Semester Ruling

The C. I. F. ruling gives men an extra semester of athletics because of Flu conditions last year. This extra semester will apply to all classes. Thus the last year's freshmen will get their semester three years from now. In order to avoid the complications this would cause, the league voted that a resolution be sent to the C. I. F. that this ruling be dropped as soon as possible. The sentiment however, was that this extra semester proposition could not be dropped until the end of this school year. If this be the case, Lentz, our highest point winner in track last year, will be eligible for athletics all year. Otherwise he would be ineligible after the first semester.

La Verne Now a Permanent Member of the League

The question of La Verne being a permanent member of the league was discussed and the fact was revealed that our membership was subject to the will of the league and that we were only a temporary member. A motion was then made by El Monte and seconded by Bonita that we be made a permanent member. The motion carried unanimously.

Norwalk Summoned for Bad Sportsmanship

A complaint was read from the referee of the league game between Norwalk and Montebello, as to his treatment by Norwalk. Norwalk's attitude for years has been one of poor sportsmanship. Considering this and also the complaint of the referee, it was decided to call Norwalk to answer these complaints at a meeting of the league Dec. 8, 1919 at Puente.

Vaughn, Manager of Girls' Base Ball

Lester Vaughn was elected manager of girl's base ball for the present season. This is the first time a manager has been selected from La Verne for league activities. The league will be divided in two sections; thus lessening the number of games and expenses. This seemed advisable since this is the first year and is an experiment.

All of the schools were represented at this meeting except Norwalk. La Verne was represented by Pres. Miller I. V. Funderburgh, the coach; John Brooks, and the student body representative, John Price.

Dr. Hoover:—"Who were the humanists?"

Herman:—"Why, er, er! They were men who were human."

TRACK

Now that the basket ball season is over, Coach Vaughn is beginning to line up his forces for track. From last year's team back this year are, A. Brooks, Welch, Lentz, J. Brooks, Jordan, Hepner and Landis. Only two consistent point winners are lost. Many new students have come in to strengthen the team and we may well expect a brilliant track season this year.

La Verne is out to keep the cup won last year in the valley meet and to win another. The Gala Day meet was lost by only a few points last year. This season, with a much stronger team we should be able to annex the cup.

Since the basket ball pennant was lost, the track men are going into track with an added determination to win out. Leave it to them to show us.

BASKET BALL

Basket ball has been rather quiet this last two weeks, owing to the rain and other freakish weather. The Academy has been going good this year, but they have had some hard luck.

The College team is now rounding into shape and is now ready to begin its season. As a fitting close to the Academy season and the beginning of the College season, a final and deciding game was played off between the two teams. Lentz and Jordan were out of the game, and the Academy was out of luck. The score was 61 to 33 in favor of the College.

The College has yet to meet a defeat with their regular team on the field. Back up the College team and watch them go!

SCIENTIST DRAWS STARTLING CONCLUSIONS

As one surveys the ladies of La Verne College, what a maze of female life confronts him! What a variety of forms, what a multiplicity of types, what a profusion of classes meet his gaze and bid for more than a passing glance!

In my rambles around the College I have several times been struck with the fact that the institution is a veritable museum of female life; a museum containing not stuffed specimens, exhibiting the taxidermist's art, but real living specimens. These specimens, by the way, are shown as nearly as possible in their native habitat, and are wonderful walking testimonies of the skill of the dressmaker and of the camouflage artist.

In my philosophical ruminating on this condition, the thought came to me that perhaps all was not confusion, that after all there might be some possible classification or grouping. This thought led to a closer inspection some of the results of which are presented below. Let it be understood that the classification suggested is not intended to be either strictly scientific or final. These then are the more striking types that have been observed:

1. The Ponderosa;
2. The Plump and Well-Filled Variety;
3. The Blonde;
4. The Brunette;
5. The Siren;
6. The Classical;
7. The Midget;
8. The Extremendo.

A few words of explanation may be necessary. The Ponderosa has one distinguishing characteristic, size. Mentality, beauty, disposition, color of hair, natural grace, and type of nose are not considered. A brilliant mind, striking beauty, red hair, extreme awkwardness, and a pug nose may or may not be present. It doesn't matter. Bulk, and bulk alone, decides.

The Plump and Well-Filled Variety will remind you of the garden peas you used to pick in your mother's garden. The pods were almost at the point of bursting because of the plumpness of the kernels. The Plump and Well-Filled Variety does not possess the size of the Ponderosa, but it does have the two qualities expressed in its name. Ordinarily these girls are jolly and brimming over with life and good spirits.

The Blonde and Brunette are too well known to need comment, save that the shade of both hair and complexion are taken into consideration.

The Siren is one who attracts and allures, although not necessarily with

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POMONA.

a destructive motive. She is magnetic, one who can and does command the services of others, particularly boys.

The Classical combines a certain beauty and regularity of feature with stateliness and poise.

The Midget is small but high powered, and the Extremendo cannot be described.

To further clarify this suggested classification, the following examples are given as being in the main representative of the class in which they are placed:

1. Ponderosa—
Gladys
Virginia
2. Plump and Well-Filled Variety—
Ramah
Rhoda
Mary
3. Blonde—
Hazel
Viola
4. Brunette
Elsie
Maurine
5. Siren
Marie
6. Classical
Prudence
7. Midget
Modena
Vada
Gene
8. Extremendo
Maude

Truly the works of nature are wonderful, especially when improved upon by the art and skill of man.

Pax me cum.

Miss Mary Blickenstaff, Mr. Walter Root and Mr. Virgil Neher spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in McFarland. Mr. and Mrs. Blickenstaff will move to La Verne in a few weeks. We will miss Miss Mary in the dormitory very much.

Little Ruth Naomi Sell arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sell of East Fifth street on Nov. 29th.

Overcoats

Yes, you ought to have that new overcoat made to your measure.

And you ought to have it done by tailors who have a reputation for good style and fine craftsmanship.

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