

The Campus Times

VOLUME II. No. 5.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 23, 1920.

PRESIDENT OBER OF ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE VISITS LA VERNE

President H. K. Ober, of Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, stopped at La Verne on his way home from the World's Sunday School Convention held at Tokyo, Japan. During his stay here he delivered several very interesting as well as educational lectures, one of which was an illustrated lecture on his trip in Japan, which he gave Wednesday night at the church.

The first part of his lecture was spent in relating his social experiences which were many and varied, among the Japanese. The Japanese were very cordial to the foreigners who attended the Convention, and everywhere they went some kind of an entertainment was prepared and waiting for them. So there was no lack of something to do.

Even though Pres. Ober was unable to spend as much time in Japan among the people as he desired, there was one thing of which he got his fill, and that was tea. Judging from what he said, it is evident that the Japanese serve tea at the beginning and close of every event.

The party of which Pres. Ober and Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of McPherson College, were members, had calls from all over Japan to come and speak. Of course not all of these calls were answered, but Pres. Ober said that he took almost every opportunity that he had to talk to the Japanese. At one time he was one of the favored three who were chosen to be the first foreigners ever entertained in one of the large cities. His description of these entertainments was very interesting to those who are unacquainted with Japanese ways.

Next he presented Japan by means of stereopticon views.

Japan is a very beautiful country, filled with many beautiful parks and flower gardens. Among the beautiful flowers are found the heliotrope, iris, and large white lilies. One of their beautiful trees is the cherry tree, but it is not there as it is in America. When cherry blossom time comes here we expect cherry time soon to follow, but not so there, for the cherry trees are only flower trees and not fruit trees.

The Japanese people do not leave land lay idle, but they cultivate every available space, and raise flowers or vegetables.

A very interesting group of pictures were those which concerned the convention, and especially of the large building in which the first part of the convention was held, but which, before the meeting was over was destroyed by fire. After this building was destroyed, one of the largest theaters in the town opened its doors to the convention to be used as a meeting place.

Why these non-Christian people should open their theaters to a Sunday School convention, thereby losing so much money, was a miracle to the Christian people there. And what is more astounding, the City officials opened the town hall for use to these Sunday School people. Should this not be a lesson to we Americans here at home!

President Ober presented Japan in such a manner that everyone realized that there are great opportunities ready for the Christian people to grasp at the present time among these non-Christian, but eager and waiting people.

better livestock, but forget that heritage whether good or bad, has just as much influence upon a child's life and should be of much more importance.

Each child also has the right of good environment as found in a Christian home, where he may learn to love God and those about him, to obey, and to understand life. Strengthened by the benefits of this right, the child will be ready to use his third right, that of choosing.

The right to be heard and understood in motive belongs to every child. To be denied this, often turns a child from good motives to embittered thoughts and actions.

As the last chief right of a child, President Ober named that of living in a saloon-less, tobacco-less and dance-less community and that of receiving apologies from others.

At the close of this lecture President Ober gave a few thoughts from his lecture on "Orange Blossoms." He says that love affairs are next to religion and that ideals should be placed higher than they are. Young people should look during courtship for those qualities in each other which they will expect later in life. If after marriage, each plays his part and learns how to forgive and start over, their lives should be happier as the years come and go.

The district meeting of the Northern District held at Figarden, was attended by several of the faculty and students. Pres. S. J. Miller, Prof. I. V. Funderburgh, Pastor R. H. Miller Elliott Thomas and Leland Brubaker represented La Verne. The spirit for La Verne ran high and great interest was manifested in her behalf.

Miss Ruth Van Dyke, of Grand Junction, Colorado, has been installed in the kitchen to assist in frying the potatoes and making hash.

La Verne's Celebration of Armistice Day on College Campus

All the patriotic citizens of La Verne and the surrounding community assembled Nov. 11th on the College Campus for a big free-for-all celebration. The morning program consisted of races and a doll parade. At 11:45 the Band began playing and each family produced its lunch basket on one of the long tables just in front of the college building. The coffee was served and the bounteous picnic lunch was eaten to the music of the band. There was something doing every minute of the day from the first race of the morning till near onto ten o'clock in the evening, when the people filed out of the auditorium.

Community days such as this are enjoyed by every one, and bring about a greater spirit of unity within the community. Altogether the celebration was a really worth-while event.

The Address

At 1 p. m. a very interesting program was enjoyed by the townspeople and students. Professor Durward had charge of the program.

A male quartet from the college sang "Land of Mine," after which Dr. Hoover delivered the patriotic address of the afternoon.

In his address, Dr. Hoover stated that Nov. 11, 1918 is a day whose glories shall not end. The years from 1914 to 1918 mark the transition from the old age to the new—from autocracy to democracy—from class privileges to privilege for all. This transition was accomplished through a loss directly or indirectly of twenty millions of lives and billions of dollars.

Considering these tremendous losses and the many wars now being waged, besides the destructive influences following, some may consider the war a failure.

It, however, brought in a new age opposed to oppression and tyranny. What the Battle of Gettysburg did in deciding that all America should be free, this war did for the whole world.

Our schools, courts, churches and other institutions, as begun by American colonists, form the foundation upon which our republic rests, and it will endure or fall with them, despite political diversities, Bolshevism or any other danger.

Dr. Hoover expressed the belief that our Congress should have ratified the treaty of the nations in order to fulfill our duty to other nations. The terms could have been modified after ratification.

The address was concluded with the statement that America should watch for hidden foes, make the war results secure and show to the world the best in democracy.

Mr. J. C. Poole sang two solos, after which President Miller expressed his pleasure in thus seeing the community brought together. He made a few statements regarding the needs of the College and some of its plans for the future.

Athletics

This day again brought to light some of the athletic ability which is stored up in our community. From the fat men's race to the basketball game's final whistle, the day was one of fun and enjoyment. Some very fast time was made in the 440 yard run and 100 yard dash. Even our highly esteemed Bill Morrow showed that he was not ready for his box with a silver lid.

The indoor baseball game was a riot and a track meet all in one. The riot was mainly in the caps of the players, while all the players contributed their bit in chasing the ball and running

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PROSPECT FOR DEBATING GOOD

La Verne College is planning on five intercollegiate debates this school year, three of which shall be men's debates and two women's debates.

It is not yet known definitely when and where these debates are to come off, nevertheless it is quite certain that our women's team will meet Redlands University again. The ladies who will try out for the women's team are the Misses Martha Brubaker, Elva Gillette, Marie Woody and Susan Stoner.

The men who will try out for the men's team are Orrin Gregory, D. Welty Lefever, Elliott Thomas, Ernest Root, and Leland Brubaker.

L. V. Academy is also going to be represented in interscholastic debates. As yet no debates have been arranged for, but a team, consisting of Janet King, Ora Weddle and Joe Davis are on deck ready to go.

Eastern Debating Team to Come West

The debating team of Morningside College is planning a trip west, to meet with Western Colleges. It is very probable that La Verne College will meet Morningside team, as well as Redlands University, Berkeley and "Oxy." This team has a wide reputation in the east and will probably surprise some western people, but they will have to scrap to keep their "rep" here.

They debate both sides of the subject and probably will have only five men, which means one man debates on both sides of the question. This team will be here some time in April.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE FOR TROPHY CUP

The four classes of the Academy Department are soon to enter a contest for the debating cup which will be given by D. S. Newcomer to the winning team. This inter-class debate is arousing much enthusiasm among the classes, and it is the general opinion that it will be a big success. Some believe that there will be created, through these debates, a class spirit which heretofore has been unknown. It is evident from the rapid development of enthusiasm that there will be a new kind of rivalry among the classes this year which isn't to be smothered, and it is believed that this spirit is going to grow until it becomes a big factor in the school.

FIRST NUMBER OF LECTURE COURSE

Rendered Saturday, Nov. 20

The first number of the lecture course was given Saturday evening, Nov. 20. The large audience showed that a great number of people are interested in the lecture course.

It was quite interesting to know that the artists were all of different nationality. Mrs. Livingston soloist, was Scotch; Miss Kastner, harpist, English; and Miss Orth, accompanist, was a native of California.

Mrs. Livingston sang a group of charming English and Scotch songs. The Scottish songs, "My Laddie," "Tammy," "Jean, my Jean," "Comin' Thru the Rye," were especially appreciated.

The harpist played several selections from French composers, Mendelssohn's "Gondoliera," and a folk song composed by her father, Mr. Kastner.

RECENT PLANS OF VALLEY LEAGUE

Football is to be the chief League sport next year. At a recent meeting of the Valley League, the motion to "adopt football as the major sport of the League" was passed with enthusiasm.

La Verne has been connected with the Valley Athletic League for several years. The students of the Academy Department have won many honors for La Verne College. They have had a winning track team for several years, and excellent baseball and basketball teams. Five trophies, bearing testimony to her victories, are the permanent possession of the Student Body.

Football material is in abundance here and will prove a diamond in the rough if properly trained. It takes brains, speed, weight and good team work to make a good football team. La Verne students have all of these qualities, and have the possibility of leading the league in clean and strong sportsmanship in football.

Roaring Success of Student Body Program

The Student Benefit Program, given November 11th, which was the first one of the year, was decidedly a success. The attendance was over three hundred and the total receipts amounted to about \$185.00. Everyone enjoyed the evening and felt that he had received full value for his money. The program as published in the last number of the Campus Times was rendered.

A very appropriate, patriotic opening address was given by Prof. I. V. Funderburgh, in which he brought out the idea that true patriotism should have for its motto, not "My country, right or wrong," but rather, "My country right, or my life to make it so."

The pantomimes and plays revealed the fact that there is splendid literary talent among the new students as well as among the old. The pantomime entitled, "You Can Never Tell," had its setting in one of the rooms at the girls dormitory at about the hour of ten p. m. Two girls were disturbed in their study (?) and mind-wanderings by a soft whistle from beneath their window. They apparently understood the signal, let down a rope and pillow-case, and drew up a fine large watermelon. Four other girls were hastily summoned to enjoy the feed and everything worked uniquely until one of the girls got choked and dis-

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LECTURE ON CHILD RIGHTS

A large crowd gathered at the chapel on Armistice day at 8 a. m. to hear President Ober's lecture on "Child Rights."

He began his lecture with the statement that the hope of the world is the child, and that in the World's Sunday School Convention in Tokyo, Japan this thought was the keynote. Consequently the home of the child is the greatest of institutions.

President Ober believes that if we want to provide opportunity for the greatest development of the possibilities of each child, we must give him certain rights. The first of these is the right to be well born. People devote much time and effort in raising

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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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE PER YEAR \$1.00

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THANKS GIVING

Giving thanks is one of the least of our worries. Saying "thank you" in a sincere, pleasing, emphatic way is truly an art, an art that is cultivated by the few. Every man owes it to everyone with whom he is associated during a day to give an appreciation for each kindness shown him. The man, the boy or girl, who is too busy to express this appreciation should be left to shift for himself awhile, alone. He would soon discover that most of his independence was imagined.

Profuse thanks often appears to lack sincerity, but really even that is better than no thanks at all. The profuseness in all probability will contain something genuine, while if there is no thanks expressed, there is no possibility of appreciation.

This is a small matter, but it is thoughtfulness in small matters that gives cheer to our everyday lives. Why not make it a part of this Thanksgiving Day to remember to say "thank you" for the little things?

SPORTS AND SUPPORT

It has always been a tradition at La Verne College that sports shall be conducted in a clean manner. This same has also been true of support. Now are we, as students of La Verne College and Academy, doing our utmost to uphold those traditions?

By sport we usually mean the athletic activities in which our boys participate. Why is it that we are so forgetful that our girls are not given a second thought in the minds of most of us. Is it possible that La Verne College is coming to be one-sided in its activities? Consider this and then judge for yourself. There are as many girls as there are boys in this institution, possibly more. They are paying into the Student Body treasury just as much money as the boys. Their money represents as much work and sacrifice as does that of the boys. At the present time the girls have but two athletic teams which require any of the Student Body funds. These two stand in comparison with the six athletic teams put out by the boys. You may readily see just about how much expense they incur. Let that drop for a moment and think this over.

This year the girls were given the sanction of the Student Body to enter a basketball team in the Valley League. They were given a court while plans were made for the clearing of space for another for the boys. Yet when the girls were ready to practice and did not have a full team on the field, advantage was taken of the fact and the court was over-run by the boys' teams. Is this fair, fellows? Students, are they fellows of the type which are entitled to wear the L as representatives of La Verne College? In any sense of the word there is not one bit of sportsman-like conduct throughout the entire affair. It is altogether possible that many of the fellows did not think. That is excusable for the first time, but where is the "reason" for repeated offense after their attention has been called to it? Let's remember that La Verne College stands for everything just and right.

Now here is something that applies to every student in the school. It is certain that we do not want to be named as a one-sided school, yet just how much support has been given to the girls' basketball team. At the first Bonita game occasional spurts were shown, but these died out all too soon. At Norwalk the support was still worse. Thursday evening while out girls were fighting with every ounce of strength in them to win, only once in a while a shout could be heard. There was no energetic and inspiring yelling going on until almost too late. Is it any wonder that the girls were disheartened? And to cap the climax, the very boys who expect and receive such loyal support from the girls on the team were out in their basketball suits, playing thru-out the entire time the girls were so pluckily battling against odds. These same fellows would raise a howl to be heard for some distance if they were not backed by the Student Body, and some right they would have to howl.

Yet where can they feel just right in the attitude they took? Somewhere the system is all wrong and it can only be made right by the co-operation of every student. See if in the next activity of the girls as much spirit can be shown as in the boys' games. Get behind and boost. If you can't push, then pull; if you can't pull, then push; if you can't do either, please get out of the way.

-R. R.

ON MARS

I wish that I cud go and see
The people up on Mars,
Or any uther planet, say,
Or any uv the stars
It sure ud take a sight uv time
To go by jitney tho,
And cost a heap uv hard old coin,
But, I don't care, I'll go.
Now if I tell a lot uv stuff
That seems a trifle wild
You'll have ter know it ain't no bluff
'Twas me that went, my child.
It's quite a thrilling time, you bet—
You act just like a freak—
I feel m'self a bouncin' yet,
For gravitation's weak.
'Twas sort uv funny—monstrous queer
When I began to walk
All I cud do was just t' steer
Down hill is all the talk.
But soon I learned—uv all the fakes!—
That all is down hill there,
Oh boy, but I applied the brakes
And then 'twas pretty fair.
The people—such a sight to see—
Seemed iron encased withal
For every man, just like a bee,
Is exoskeletal.

LaVerne celebrates Armistice Day

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bases. The score keepers, however, got the worst end of the affair when the town men started the fireworks and run upward of twenty runs in the entire game. The Firemen crossed the home plate only six times, it was later calculated. Splendid enthusiasm was shown by the spectators of the game.

The basketball game was a fitting close to the big day. The All-Stars were somewhat dimmed by the College boys, although they occasionally twinkled for a neat play as they did in their day. Team work played a big part in the game, and the All-Stars were woefully lacking in this phase.

The Beckner-Funderburgh combination was a shade too fast and clever for the old timers. Even Claude played with unusual cleverness, although he was so generous as to try to contribute a field goal to the opposition. Dave was there in all his glory, while his help mate Guy played a wonderful game also, despite the fact that he hit the ground very often and with great force. Fischer and Aiken starred for the All-Stars. The final count stood L. V. C. 34; All-Stars 14.

Roaring Success of Student Body Program

Continued from First Page.
turbid the slumbers of the matron. Fortunately the matron was not immune to the temptation of watermelon and so all ended peaceably. It would be interesting to know just where the girls got the idea for their plot.

The pantomime, "Home, Sweet Home," portrayed a number of comical situations connected with home life.

The patriotic play, "The Birth of a Nation's Flag," was very appropriate for the occasion. It represented a beautiful little scene in Boston during the closing days of the Revolutionary war, at which time the American flag was designed and presented for approval.

The instrumental and vocal music furnished by the band and college students was very much enjoyed and appreciated by all. It also seemed good to see Miss Maude Brubaker's face and hear her voice as she read "The Bewitched Clock."

The student body wishes to thank the public for their cooperation in making the program a success and hopes that it may have their continued support.

We are glad to have Mr. Leland Brubaker back again from Lindsay, where for the past two weeks he has been song leader for Rev. R. H. Miller in a series of evangelistic meetings.

Mr. Herman Landis was well fed last Sunday at Welty Lefever's home in Pasadena. Herman said it wasn't necessary to eat anything at all, the following week.

Pomona Volunteers Visit LaVerne College Band

Deputation Work in Progress
The Student Volunteers were especially favored by a visit from the Pomona College Volunteers, who took charge of the regular Sunday morning meeting on Nov. 14. Mr. George Yule led the devotional and Miss Downing sang an impressive solo, "What Have You Done Today?" Miss Julia Wagner, who conducted the meeting, talked on the subject "World Needs of Today," then threw it open for several minutes of general discussion.

The coming of this team was greatly appreciated. Such meetings are mutually helpful and broadening. It is hoped that this may be but the beginning of profitable friendship and intercourse between the L. V. C. band and the Volunteer organizations of the neighboring colleges.

The Student Volunteers began their deputation work among the churches of the Southern District by rendering a program at Pomona Sunday night, Nov. 14. It was rather difficult to work up a program at that time because everyone was so busy preparing for the Armistice Day celebration and the Benefit program. However, the difficulties were surmounted.

The general subject was "The Relation of Missions to the Home Base." This is a vital question in the life of missions today. It was well presented by Mr. Gregory, speaking on "What Missions Mean to Me;" George Hollenberg, "Dynamic Factors in Missions," and Ernest Root, "The Unity of the Home Base." Several duets and quartets furnished the music.

An opening for greater service has presented itself in the form of the County Hospital at Los Angeles. On

Thanksgiving

Show your thankfulness by planning to make some one else happy for Christmas. Come in and see our fine line of Christmas Cards at popular prices. We have in a fine line of leather goods, also a fine line of Christmas Stationery—Meadowbrook Lawn. Fruit Baskets and a nice line of Toys. Shop early and get a better selection.

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Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28, a program which is largely musical will be given in the chapel at that place. All who can do so are invited to accompany the team.

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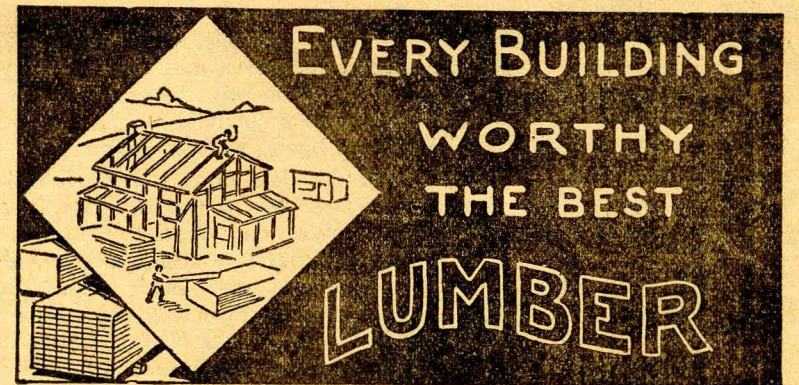
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SOCIETY

Allethellonian Initiation

Saturday night, Nov. 13, a merry crowd gathered in the College auditorium, the occasion being that of the initiation of the new members of the Alethellonian society.

After the victims of the initiation had been gathered together in one little corner, the rear doors opened, and at the sound of a dignified march, King Ohayo (otherwise known as "Fundy," the Alethellonian president) entered with his train, which consisted of a "harem" of girls, the executioner with his bloody axe, and two stately guards, all of whom arrayed themselves at the feet of the illustrious monarch on his elevated throne, to await the doom of the aforesaid victims.

The prisoners (new members) were brought in groups of twos and threes to the throne of King Ohayo, where they were forced to kneel until judgment was passed. Perhaps half the number had been freed as active Alethellonian members, when two hopeless looking creatures were marched to the front and the king refused to pardon them.

Great was the consternation among the followers of the mighty monarch, and with plaintive voices they burst into song, begging him to release the doomed prisoners. Soon his heart was melted, and they were set free.

All went well until the last poor victim was brought up, and was sentenced to death. A funeral march was struck up, and followed by the execution, the guards ushered him out into "outer darkness." King Ohayo

and his train followed and disappeared. A little later the guards entered, carrying the coat of the prisoner, and announced that although Mr. Davis could not be with us in body, his spirit had come back to dwell with us as a faithful Alethellonian.

The greater part of the remainder of the evening was taken up by a contest consisting of five events. Two sides were chosen and competed for the prize. The "grin" of each side was measured by adding the "grins" of the individuals and, needless to remark, there were some mighty grins in the crowd. A big mouth comes in handy at times.

Another unique feature was the age of each side, found by adding the ages of those in each group. For once the ancient ones were willing to admit their age. Then there was the not-to-be-forgotten "hurdle" race, and last of all the relay, which proved quite exciting. Each one on the winning side was awarded a tiny silk American flag.

But best of all, were the "eats," which were a fitting close to the evening. Sandwiches, chocolate, pickles, and chicken salad were followed by the most delicious fruit salad with whipped cream and wafers.

King Ohayo, bereft of his kingly apparel, arose and invited the liberated prisoners to take an active part in the society, and after a rousing yell from the new members in behalf of their entertainers, the enjoyable affair came to an end.

Y. M. C. A. LEADERS MEET AT COVINA

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Leaders at Covina High School on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21, Truman Funderburgh, David Bomberger, Jimmy Keller and Cecil Brower were present from La Verne.

All men of the San Gabriel Valley were invited to attend this meeting. There were in attendance about thirty Y. M. C. A. leaders, Sunday School teachers, and pastors. The meeting was very interesting.

Points which were stressed were: "The Church must depend upon the Y. M. C. A. for leaders."

"The boy of today has more dependent upon him than he has had in any previous age. He has more temptations to fight and has more and greater opportunities."

"The High School boys of today must solve the Capital and Labor problem. If it can't be settled by Christ and His principles, it must be settled by blood."

Aeroplane riding is the very latest thing! Join the crowd and experience that new, prickly, hair-splitting eye-popping sensation. November 14th Wanda Carl, Mary Gockley, Ralph Netzley and Perry Shrock took their flight from the Municipal Air-Dome which is situated north of Pasadena. The next Sunday Eva Brownberger, Modena Minnich, Otis Brooks and Ben Hepner followed suite. They all report that there really isn't any danger of falling out at all, and that they have all decided to become aviators and aviatrixes respectively.

Miss Fay Loofbourrow has enrolled in the expression department for private repertoire work.

A number of the students attended the cantata "Queen Esther" which was given at the Trinity Church in Pomona, Monday night, Nov. 15th.

Our "L" By Moonlight

Frasher's in Pomona have a photo of our "L" by moonlight which is well worth seeing. It was taken when the snow came so low down, and a heavy cloud hangs over the mountains but parts just enough to display the "L."

The Misses Wanda Carl, Mary Gockley, Marguerite Ives, and the Messrs Ralph Netzley and George Hollenburg treated themselves to a delightful picnic dinner in a cozy corner of Ganesha Park last Sunday. Whistle sooner next time, please, and we'll all come along.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drescher entertained at a sumptuous Sunday dinner the Misss Beulah Noll, Estella Landis and Naomi Harshbarger.

During the past week there has been given several especially good chapel talks. Prof. Funderburgh gave a helpful talk from the familiar text, John 3:16. On Saturday, Mrs. Haugh spoke to the students about the use and abuse of correct English. Although the students are rather cold hearted, and immune to elderly instruction, we sincerely appreciate the interest the different members of the faculty show in us by spending their energy and time in giving us thoughts which will mean perhaps more to us than the speakers can realize. Mrs. Haugh states that she is contemplating giving a series of talks in chapel on the social relations of the student, with students, with the world, and with God. We will be disappointed if this plan does not develop, and very pleased if it does.

Miss Naomi Harshbarger has resigned her position as News Editor on the Campus Times staff, to become Editor-in-Chief of the "Orange Blossom."

November 13th completed the ninth week of school, and it was also a week of "testing." The students sighed as they entered the rooms to take their "X's" but just wait and listen when the report cards appear.

The Annual is on the way. It means hard work, but the student body will unite in making it a record to be proud of. You can't engage your Orange Blossom too soon!

We welcome Mr. Nicewander, from McPherson, Kansas. We are glad he found it nice to wander here.

Welty seems to have had a serious disagreement with some one. At least his black eye is very noticeable. Welty is not of a war-like disposition, so naturally we blame the other fellow.

Thanksgiving Day

is a day for the giving of thanks

Bob Says

I thank You

Just around the corner from the Campus

Make This Your

CHRISTMAS STORE

New, Beautiful, Practical and Pleasing

Gift Suggestions

AN ALMOST ENDLESS VARIETY IS OFFERED YOU NOW

Come in and See our Great

HOLIDAY STOCK

EVERYTHING TO CHOOSE FROM

Women's and Children's Apparel, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Shoes for all your footwear needs. Leather Goods, Novelties, - Art Goods and Jewelry.

On the First and Second Floors Toys, - Wheel Goods - Dolls - Games - Books and thousands of Gifts

In the Basement Store

Shop now, it will soon be too late to shop early.

Orange Belt Emporium

POMONA

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Dealer in

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Fine Watch Repairing La Verne, Cal.

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Meats are Inspected by United States Government Experts

Fresh Meats Every Day
Outing Necessities

Markets in
La Verne
San Dimas
Pomona

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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.

Norwalk Hands LaV. a Lemon

In a listless, spiritless and disheartening affair, Norwalk trounced our boys in the fifth game of the year. No pep or go was displayed by our fellows, except in short-lived spurts. Team work was a minus quantity, while the basket might have been in Africa, so far did the forwards miss it. This is the third defeat against two wins, and eliminates La Verne as a contender for the cup.

Of more interest than the boys game was the two thirds of the game played by the girls. The first third was disastrous, but in the second and final third, our girls came back and allowed Norwalk two field goals, while they ran up within three points of Norwalk when the whistle blew. If the third period could have been played, it would certainly have meant a victory for La Verne.

Should we Lett him Sell the Fox, because 'tis Young and Gaunt?

ATHLETICS

College Basket ball Schedule

Students, arrange your studies and social activities now in such a way as to be able to go to Redlands the night of December 4, and to Claremont on the night of December 10. The reason is that at that time the College basketball team meets in its first intercollegiate games Redlands University and Pomona College. Let's have some real support. Keep those dates open. We hope to meet other colleges soon, as Whittier, Oxy, Calif. Tech., and S. Z. U. C. have been written to by the manager.

Student Minutes

On Tuesday evening, the 16th, the Ministerial Association of the Church of the Brethren of Southern California met at Boyle Heights in its last quarterly meeting for the year 1920. While the attendance was not as large as at previous meetings, the interest was greater and more took active part in the discussion than at any of the earlier meetings.

The subject for discussion was "How Induce Young Men to Enter the Ministry." The first speaker was L. J. Lehman. His phase of the subject dealt with the underlying principles in choosing the ministry as a life work.

In brief he said: We should attempt to magnify the ministry if we expect young men with red blood to seek it. These young men with talent and vim who really desire to serve in the ministry, are the ones who will be a credit to the profession. The ministry must be made a business or it cannot be expected that the best will enter it as a life work. The spare-time ministry does not attract the red blooded young man who is looking for the most worth-while field in which to spend his life. The ministry must be help up before all men as the highest of professions—the greatest of callings.

Within the body of ministers in Southern California there must be such a feeling of Christian fellowship and unity as will attract the young men of highest calibre. Such a unity of spirit will impress upon the ministers of tomorrow the dignity, holiness and worth of the ministry.

Rev. Lehman was followed by Pastor H. A. Brubaker, who spoke upon the methods of inducing young men to enter the ministry. As did the former speaker, he emphasized the need of magnifying the minister's profession and divine calling. He advocated the search on the part of the leaders of the church for material for the ministry. The most talented and the most spiritual of our young men must be made to feel the supreme call of the Christian ministry.

Both speakers repeatedly brought out the idea of the importance of having a call from God; the call of the church it not sufficient. Earnest, prayerful consideration of life-work decision on the part of the young man is necessary to the hearing of the call.

Following these speeches, was a lengthy and lively general discussion. A number of the younger ministers expressed their desire to serve and proposed that more be done in the way of securing opportunities for advanced the idea that the ministry was far from being confined to the pulpit exercising in their calling. Others advanced that the young men of today had great opportunities for active service in their every-day lives. The general consensus of opinion was that the problem is far from being solved as yet, and that the young ministers should be given greater opportunity for exercising in the pulpit.

Bonita-La Verne Girls Meet

BONITA-LA VERNE GIRLS MEET

In a game filled with fast and spectacular playing, Bonita girls defeated our girls by a 14-11 score. The playing of the girls was a decided improvement over their first game with Bonita. It was anyone's game at any stage of the game, and Bonita finally cinched it in the last two minutes of play by counting for a field goal.

Too much cannot be said for the manner in which our girls played. Somewhere in our system of sports and athletics something is wrong. Why is it that the boys do not support the girls in their activities?

While the game was going on Thursday on the girls' court, on the court next to it, the boys were practicing. Does any boy deserve to wear an L who in such a manner refuses to help the girls, who are also representing this institution? Absolutely not. If those same boys have the privilege of representing the school by the wearing of the L, then somewhere our basic principle of the awarding of the letters is wrong.

Think it over, commission, students, yell-leaders, coaches, and everyone connected with this school.

Claremont 27---La Verne 13

In a game filled with flops, fouls, and thrills, La Verne again tasted bitter defeat at the hands of Claremont. The game was snappy thru-out. Richards, for Claremont, was the star of the game, registering 16 of Claremont's points.

Claremont's delayed overhead pass and quick side pass had our boys going in circles. Their four-man offensive was a pretty piece of work, usually very effective. In the last half our boys only scored one field goal and one foul. The number 13 seemed to be an unsurmountable hump.

Mr. Horning, the referee substituting for Mr. Stillwell, is the snappiest ever seen in this league. We hope we may see him here again some time.

EAR DAY

Last Tuesday was set apart by the girls of the dormitory for the demonstration of ears. All the girls were planning for it, secretly manicuring their ears, and carefully arranging their locks before the mirrors beforehand, so as to get used to the looks and the feeling of bareness before the eventful day.

Well, when the morning arrived and the girls went down to breakfast, there was the first shock to the poor boys. Four were seen persuing their way quickly back to their sleeping quarters, and the ones who remained were ghostly pale and ate their breakfast in slow silence.

When the girls went calmly to their respective classes, then's when came the second hard shock, the professors were dumfounded, and fumbled their words all during classes. Some of the more modest boys covered their faces with their text books—and then some of the girls got excited too, for when the professor called the roll one of the girls said, quite nervous-like, "Ear." The main points of the lesson, having nothing to stop them, went right through.

How did the girls look, anyway? Well here's what some of the boys said: "Gee, she's got cute ears," "Her's look like rabbit ears," "Her's like a dried peach," and "her's like a question mark!"

"I like hair that way," "My, she looks like an old maid school teacher."

Many of the girls really confessed that the light hurt their ear's eyes and others said that they felt rather shorn. That night the girls poor ears, aside from being sunburned, were freckled and moled. One of the girls, whose ears almost had the pneumonia, declared that she never was going to take her ears on an outing again.

Well, each girl mourned her plight, and on the following morning resumed the old heathenish way of dressing her—hair, for the protection of her ears.

The King Krepp up and cried "Haugh! Haugh!"

The baby cried "Moo! Maw!" Both cheeks were Rosy as the queen Of Flanders cried "Hurrah!"

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JOHN P. EVANS - POMONA

During his short stay at La Verne, President Ober, from our sister College, Elizabethtown, gave two brief addresses, one to the boys and one to the girls on Wednesday evening. Both were well attended and highly appreciated by the students who recognize in Pres. Ober a true "big brother."

Little Daryl England Funderburgh arrived on Monday, the 15th to brighten the home of his "Professor" daddy. Prof. wears a beaming smile, we notice.

The Arizonians were entertained at dinner by Mrs. J. L. Miller on last Sunday. They report an enjoyable time, so we move she entertain the Californians.

Prof. Frantz has been compelled to miss several recitation during the past week on account of illness.

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