

The Campus Times

Wozley

VOLUME V. No. 2.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 9, 1923.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF "L" DAY IS CELEBRATED

The tall ones, the short ones, the fat ones, the skinny ones, all turned out and kept the trail hot. Euthusiasm ran so high that many started up the day before, lest they might not be able to drag themselves back for the grand supper and finale. Some were unfortunate enough to find it necessary to camp in the canyon until the rest of the great caravan returned with the spoils, the latter including swollen eyes, sore feet, overtaxed muscles, but a wonderful sense of satisfaction. Those that were able to use the hoe and rake in doing their bit on the old "L" had the good feeling of the laborer with a task well done. The others of the troupe were happy because they had been "there." Some say they are going again, but Kathryn says "I'm glad I went, but never again."

Under the able direction of the College Sophomores the day was made beautiful for everyone, in spite of fog and clouds. When the truck drove in with the tamales, pie, ice cream and things, a mighty shout of joy and triumph rose from the drooping crowd and revived the spirits of the weary. An adequate description of that ideal "L" Day supper is impossible. The least anyone can say is that it was a God-send.

Two trucks formed the stage for the evening's entertainment. Mr. Roynon was presiding chairman and proceeded to read the numbers on the program, which "were not to be given." I shall not attempt to write an extended report of the numbers which failed to materialize, but shall briefly outline the program as presented.

The "What-not" Ukele girls from the Spadra Beach Seminary entertained with several numbers of exceedingly classic character. Miss Madie Royer then gave a reading, and the Academy Senior girls sang a medley of popular songs. Mr. Mischler entertained with one of his German impersonations. The last number of the program, a cleverly worked out imitation of a chapel exercise, including faculty impersonations, given by the College Seniors, capped the climax. Mr. Fox, alias Pres. Studebaker, was on the job with his announcements, and "What-Nots" Mrs. Fox, as Dr. Hoover, came in on time with the usual "There was a little too much noise in entering the room. It ought not to be." The music, of course, was led by Prof. Haugh, impersonated by Eva Brownsberger. The customary baton and suggestions were used to advantage. Eva was found capable of hanging on to the last note and displayed her marvelous breath control quite as well as the subject of her impersonation. Walter Gilbert, as Prof. Brandt, was there

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LAVERNE, CAL.

with the real grin of our "dates committee" chairman. Guy Jordan, (Prof. Frantz) performed an experiment, proving that there is "law and order in the universe." Dr. Arnett (Helen Winslow) and Pauline Miller (Bessie Hixon) were also permitted to make their announcements.

The characterization of Dr. Miller by Ada Winslow was truly realistic. We might suggest that she be a little more careless with the spectacles next time. They were on just a trifle too straight. Prof. Emmert was also at chapel in the person of Mrs. Yoder. He stated that the chapel seating had been arranged and if there had been any change of names it was quite unintentional. The chapel address was given by the College pastor, Rev. Rothrock, (Byrl Harper) after which Pres. Studebaker asked the students to rise and dismissed them, Dr. Hoover requesting all members of the A. W. S. having meetings after chapel, to pass around the side aisle and meet their engagements.

CHAPEL NOTES

A week ago Tuesday Prof. Frantz talked in Chapel. He used the quotation from Longfellow, "I mean to be intensely something." We are not to have the backbone of a dishrag or a will like chaff in the wind, but there are three things we should have: first, believe, or have confidence, in yourself; second, have determination, and third, have a purpose. Be true to the noblest impulses of your life.

Mr. Yoder, our business manager, spoke to us Wednesday, on "Daniel and His Purpose." We should not always do as the crowd does, for the man who does anything in life always has a fixed aim and strives toward it. He closed by reading "The Calf Path," a clever little poem.

On Thursday Prof. Brandt was to lead, but due to a misunderstanding, was not notified of the fact until a very late date, so after leading in a short devotional we were dismissed to go outside and enjoy the sunshine.

Miss Muir spoke to us on Monday morning. She said there are several things that a liberal or college education should do for an individual: it should broaden one's horizon, add to one's ability to look at things impersonally, give one tolerance, make one better balanced, and one should be more deliberate in forming judgments.

On Wednesday morning Pastor Rothrock spoke to us. He said some of the greater tragedies of life never appear in the newspapers, but are of the soul. The greater tragedies are spiritual tragedies. "The real test of finding God is personal acquaintance with him." Each one should find him now so as to appreciate and enjoy Him all thru life.

On Thursday morning Dr. Arnett spoke. "He that findeth his life shall lose it, and he who loseth his life for my sake shall find it." Today and in the future the word Sermon will mean more than it ever has. The man is wealthy not because of what he has, but what he gives. The men who are remembered are those who have helped others. The more we give the more we are truly educated. One is happy in so far as he helps to make some one else happy. It is not what you get, but what you give."

Marion Roynon: "It is said that there are three dates in everyone's life they should remember—birth, marriage and death, and I don't remember any of them."

COLLEGE Y STARTS WITH A BOOM!

Fellowship supper and talks make an enjoyable evening. The first meeting of the College "Y" was held in the dorm. around a supper table. Several short talks were given by members of the Cabinet, the program for the year was practically outlined, including a couple of week-ends at the San Gabriel "Y" cabin, and two "stunt" nights to be put on by the men of the "Y." The Pioneer program was fully explained, showing how an older fellow should be an older brother to the younger boys.

President Studebaker was the main speaker of the evening. He gave his support to the Y. M. C. A. and also some good, sound advice and different activities which would be helpful along Christian and moral lines.

PREST. STUDEBAKER GOES EAST

President Studebaker left for the East last week. He expects to stay not more than ten days, and takes the greetings of our School to others as he makes his business trip. "L" Day was not quite perfect without the President, but he will soon be with his College again.

This Issue of the

CAMPUS TIMES

is dedicated to

THE "L"

and the high ideals

for which it stands

HEAVY WORK AHEAD

HARDEST GAMES OF SEASON SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

With S. B. U. C. Frosh, Redlands and Santa Barbara looming up in near view, the L. V. C. football squad is settling down to steady practice.

The game for Friday, the 12th, with the yearlings from S. B. U. C. will mark the beginning of an athletic program with Southern Branch and not many predictions are being made about the game, as we know so little about their strength.

Oct. 17th will see LaVerne kick, buck and pass against Redlands University in what should be the best game of the season. Last year L. V. C. beat Redlands for three quarters, but Redlands came back with fresh men and in the last few minutes got the lead on the Orange and Green.

Santa Barbara invades the Orange Belt Oct. 20, and when LaVerne goes after them this year it will be with thoughts of last year's games in mind and a determination to repeat the dose, and of course S. B. plans to hold them or better.

Nov. 10, Armistice Day celebration will be aided by the game with Pomona College Frosh. Every loyal La Verne supporter should be out to help LaVerne do away with a next door neighbor.

A big game away from home this year is with San Diego Teachers' College a San Diego. Again we are going after a strange style of bacon.

Did you forget to tell the merchant that you noticed his ad in your School paper?

LAVERNE TIES OXY PEAGREENS

The Score at the End of a Fast Game Stands 7 to 7

(By Braven Dyer, Los Angeles Times)

If it hadn't been for a gentleman by the name of Wells, late Montana cowpuncher, the LaVerne College football team would this morning be able to boast of a 7 to 0 victory over the Occidental freshmen. The presence of Mister Wells in the Tiger lineup accounted for a great deal, however, and the game, which was played at Patterson Field yesterday afternoon, ended in a 7 to 7 tie.

This man Wells is a human pile-driver. When he wasn't carrying the ball through the line or around the ends for substantial gains, Mr. Wells was either intercepting forward passes, backing up his forward wall, or doing a bit of punting. Big and heavy, but also of the shifty, evasive type, the late citizen of Montana will be a great comfort to Coach Pipal next year.

Flashy Game

The game was a good one for so early in the season, hard tackling, good interference and strong work on the part of both lines, making the contest of high caliber. Oxy should have done better than one touchdown, but poor generalship cost them score on two occasions.

"Hop" Welch who performs in excellent style on nearly all of the La Verne athletic teams, got his speedy form in front of one of Probst's forward passes in the last end of the first half, and romped some seventy yards for a touchdown. John Brooks kicked goal. Welch picked the ball out of the air by his finger tips, the catch being a beauty. Perfect interference cleared the way for his long march.

The Tigers pushed the ball all over the field in the second half, but each time, after Wells had taken the ball to within scoring distance, the other Oxy backs were given a chance to shine, and flivvered instead. Finally, in the fourth quarter, the babes brought the ball to LaVerne's 20-yard line. Here a bullet-like pass from Cuthbert got miles away from Solly Miskin, Tiger quarter, and it looked as if the boys from the Orange Belt had the game cinched. However, the next moment a fifteen-yard penalty gave Oxy the ball inside LaVerne's 5-yard line, and then Wells was given the ball and he twisted and battered his way over the line. Miskin put the ball between the bars with a neat drop-kick.

In addition to Wells, Brobst, former Franklin player, did good work for the Tigers. Captain Goodett snagged a long pass and gambled for what looked like a touchdown, but was so far off-side the umpire thought he was one of the spectators. The Brooks boys, four of them, did most of the work for LaVerne, although Welch also made himself useful.

The line-ups at the game:

Oxy Frosh (7)	LaVerne (7)	
Goodett	L.E.R.	Glick
Hitch	L.T.R.	Harper
McCann	L.G.R.	V. Brooks
Cuthbert	C.	Dickey
Kleipelt	R.G.L.	Carl
Conde	R.T.L.	Hoff
McFadden	R.E.L.	Betts
Brobst	Q.	Otis Brooks
Pitzer	R.H.L.	Orval Brooks
Purser	L.H.R.	Welch
Wells	F.	J. Brooks

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4

Oxy 0 0 0 7-7

LaVerne 0 7 0 0-7

Touchdowns—Welch, Wells. Goals—Miskin, J. Brooks.

LETTER FROM DUTCH AND MARIE

Marie and Dutch are still for La Verne and are remembering all their friends here. The Campus Times staff is glad to share a welcome letter with the students. Marie's familiar voice sends out these lines to everyone in LaVerne:

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 29, 1923
3435 Van Buren St.

Dear Campus Times Friends:

Since the day that our beloved Alma Mater opened for this new school year, we have thought many times of you, its students and alumni. This year has been the first for nine years that I have not had the privilege of being in the school, and I am beginning to have my first realization of how dear one's Alma Mater really is.

Thinking you might be interested in our trip by automobile thru the great Northwest, I will tell you just some of the many interesting events and sights that we were privileged to enjoy. As many of you know, we left LaVerne Aug. 20, in a Ford, which we named Barney. At Lindsay Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hollenberg joined us, and together we started out on our great adventure.

In California we visited with friends and relatives. Especially did we enjoy our stay over a Saturday and Sunday in Live Oak with the Landis family. Until you are privileged to eat some Live Oak watermelons and Landis fried chicken, you will not be able to comprehend fully the extent of our enjoyment. There we met a number of LaVerne students and alumni, some of whom I suppose are now in school, and others are at home, yet with the best interests of LaVerne still at heart. After church services of which we had charge, and dinner, we again started on our way.

The farther north in California that we went, the more mountains we found. Beautiful Mt. Shasta is seen very easily from the highway. And of course a drink from the wonderful "medicine waters" of Shasta Springs must be taken when we were so near. The springs are located at the foot of a mountain which is covered with trees and fern, which made this little side trip delightful.

But the time came when we told our California "Good-bye" and entered Oregon, a state of wild, picturesque beauty. At Grant's Pass we left the highway and took a side trip to the Oregon Caves. These were discovered by an old hunter several years ago, when he, with his dogs, was tracking a bear. They trailed it into the cave and when we went thru they showed us the spot where he had killed the bear. Of course he told of his find and men began to explore and found that this was a very wonderful

Continued on Fourth Page

Courtesy Pays

Courtesy is only another name for the Golden Rule of doing unto others as you would have others do unto you.

We aim to conduct our Bank along that line. We try to be courteous, considerate, appreciative and obliging. We try to make courtesy a distinctive feature of this Bank's service. Safety, service, satisfaction—all may be had by doing your banking business with us. We invite you to investigate.

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"THE OLD RELIABLE"

CAMPUS TIMES

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE Per Year, \$1.00

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THE "L"

How oft have you gazed on the mountain,
That lies in the clear distant view,
All clothed in its beauty and grandeur
Standing bravely and grandly for you?

What were your thoughts as you climbed to the "L"? Were they all for the spirit and love for the School? Did you know what you were doing and why you were going? Did you know what put the spring in your final step as you landed yourself on top? What did you expect to see? Did you stop and stand perfectly still and think what that hallowed space meant to you? Are you any different from those who are constantly asking the why and wherefore of an "L"? Were you glad you were on top and inside the "L" within its protecting borders? Did you think of the toil and hardships that made it possible? Would you be at a loss if there were no "L"? What did you think, or didn't you think?

The brave pioneers of 1919 blazed a trail thru thickets on an unknown path to the top of the highest and most prominent peak under Old Baldy's wing. On April 15th school was dismissed and the boys carved the large letter on the highest slope amid rattlesnakes and various impediments, leaving the magnificent beacon to inspire others to grasp its meaning and carry on its spirit thru life. Is our "L" dead after such a start? No, it lives in all our hearts and new "L's" are constantly being carved on the heart of each new student as he learns to love our school and its emblem. The "L" is stamped in orange and green on the heart of every true LaVernite. It will live as long as its people carry it on. It stands day and night proudly telling all who pass why it was made and for what it stands. Are you standing securely, truly, and nobly for your college, moving among your fellow men stamping the "L" and its ideals on their hearts as the silent and lone "L"? The whole world is your field, while the "L" immovable stands. Are you gaining as many victories and reaching as many hearts as your emblem does thru its forceful, never-failing inspiration?

The "L" has been cleared of all the past year's smudge and stands helpless and pure to meet the future. What are you writing on its shining surface? It is yours to have and to love. Are you lifting yourself to its level and shielding it from all harm and blemishes? Will the "L" of 1923-24 still be sparkling brightly with love and smiles and be bursting with boasts for its College when its year closes, and how many more hearts will send it on to a bright future?

Every member of the student body of LaVerne College is a contributor to the contents of the "Campus Times." This is true not only in a direct way, but perhaps even more true in an indirect way. If their paper is what it should be, it will carry to its readers and subscribers the spirit of LaVerne College. Each one has a share in creating, developing or maintaining that spirit. The activities involved and the associations incurred produce this spirit.

The individual attitude taken in these contests of school life determine to a large degree whether this spirit shall be one of an everlasting life to be envied by all, or whether it shall glow but for the moment and then die out to become a mere thing of the past.

If your paper carries and portrays the desired spirit of L. V. C., support it and in your commendations urge the editors to continue their good work; but if you feel that there is that something lacking which should exist, or that something existing which should be abolished, the editors have need of you.

First, search your own house to see if there need be a house-cleaning there. Perhaps your attitude is not as it should be. Then report to the editors. They are always ready for new ideas and improvements.

The "Campus Times" is a medium by which the students are connected with their constituents. As the students provide the material to be published it is up to each individual to take an inventory of the assets he contributes or the liabilities that he allows.

J. M. R.

"WHAT KNOTS"

Students—All ready, let's go! All together. If these jokes are stale, if the news is dry, come and tell the staff all about it. They're open to conviction. Let's all be boosters. If one cannot suggest something better or constructive, why suggest at all? Only if the student body is 100 per cent booster, can the Campus Times be 100 per cent successful.

"I beg your pardon," said the convict, as the governor passed his cell.

A crow is a croaker, and the only reason he gives for it is "caws!" All other knockers are the same way.

A white haired woman in the business office says her hair is silver-plated.

Prof. Miller: "Can anyone mention a case of great friendship made famous through literature?"
Fern Griggs: "Mutt and Jeff."

The other day a fellow dashed into the Grand Central station. He made the ticket window in a series of slides, skids and jerks. "Quick, give me a round-trip ticket," "Where to?" "Back here, you idiot."

Tramp: "Madam, I was at the front."

Kind hearted lady: "My poor man. Another victim of that terrible war. Here's a dollar. Tell me how you got into these straits."

Tramp: "I was going to say that I was at the front door an' nobody answered, so I came around to the back. Thankie, mum."

Levi D: "Is that the moon rising over there"

Galen Mishler: "I'm sure I don't know. I'm a stranger around here."

Dr. Hoover in Political Science class. (Mr. Roynon is a member of the class.) In speaking of the last states to ratify the Constitution of the United States. "Little Rhode Island was the last state to ratify it. Yes sir! Little Rhody was the last one to get in. She seems to be pretty conservative, and she's generally the last one to come in. But even at that, little Rhody has her charms."

Lola Shirk: "Urbin, I wish you would look the other way"

Chet: "He can't help the way he looks."

In public speaking—
Lloyd Studebaker reciting his poem: "I wandered lonely as a cloud," (instructively)

Mrs. Arnett: "Now say it to me. Pretend I am your girl. All right."

Lloyd: "I—wandered lonely—?"
Mrs. A.: "Don't you know how to use your lips?"

Wanted

To press trousers. Special reduction for one-legged men.

Danger Ahead

Cold, starry night. Bennie and Jess Hepner uncertainly flivvering their way home from L. V. C.

"Ben," said Jess, "I wantcha to be more cahful. Firs' thing y' know you'll have us in a ditch."

"Me?" said Ben in astonishment, "Why, I thought you was driving."

Maurine Miller — (speaking of school teaching) "Oh it's lots of fun, but not for all your life. A couple of years will be sufficient."

George King, enthusiastically—"Good, when did you decide that?"

Who Takes the Cake?

It is said that Bob Hanawalt is so thin that when a shower comes up retires to the clothes line and keeps dry.

I have heard, that Raymond Mahoney is so thin that the only way he can be identified from a telephone pole is by his adam's apple.

But Claude Carl is so thin that he is compelled to stand twice in the same place in order to make a shadow.

Don't worry—time and money are sure to go—and so will our advertising if we do not patronize it.

JOLLY PICNIC PARTY

Whoever thinks the Young People's C. W. is not alive this year should have been at the Church at 7 o'clock Friday, the 28th. Several trucks were waiting there to take the large group to that most popular resort, San Dimas Canyon. There, around the campfire, a most classical (?) entertainment was rendered. First, the "Whatnot Seven" with their ukes presented several selections, directed by their able and efficient director, Prof. ——. A clever reading by Galen Mishler followed, and last and least, a little stunt was put on by three gentlemen with the assistance of several chorus girls, otherwise, ten modest and unassuming young men.

By this time everyone was ready to welcome the hot dogs and watermelon. A business meeting was then held, at which the question of securing a piano for use in C. W. was discussed.

Panel Mirrors

FOR YOUR DORMITORY ROOMS

Who wouldn't like to have a panel mirror—artistically framed—with an "Old Master" print picture at the top? Mirrors reflect light and our rooms can not be too full of light now days. And a panel mirror can be used in any room. Don't pass up the opportunity to get one of these beautiful Panel Mirrors which Frasher's Kodak and Gift Shop in Pomona are offering during a Mirror Special for only \$1.50. Don't delay, for they won't last long at these prices. Anticipate your own needs as well as the gift occasions.

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Wisdom is knowing When to adjust.

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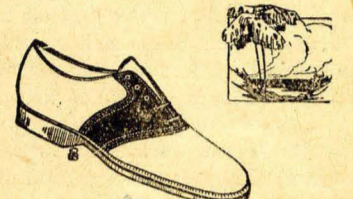
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Mary had a little lot

Right on the edge of town,
And every time she went up street,
She paid a little down

It kept her digging every day,
And at last she had it paid for,
And then she planned a little house,
For that was what 'twas made for.

"Now, why should Mary build a house?"
The neighbors all did cry,
"Because," said she, "'tis cheaper far
To build, than rent or buy."

But Mary had a further thought
Of what that house would do;
For when she went into her home,
She took a husband, too.

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SOCIETY

CHURCH WELCOMES NEW PASTOR

On Wednesday evening, September 25, a large crowd gathered at the Church of the Brethren to welcome Rev. Edgar Rothrock and his family to the Church and the community of LaVerne.

The reception was held in the open space between the church and the Sunday School buildings, a well lighted space for the occasion.

Dr. S. J. Miller had charge of the evening's program. The music was well rendered by a quartet from the College Freshmen class. Then Dr. J. P. Dickey, as elder of the Church, welcomed Pastor Rothrock as the leader of the work in LaVerne Church of the Brethren. The pastor responded with a speech in which he declared his intention of doing his best and of his one purpose, which is to serve. Miss Mary Blickenstaff, Mr. Byrl Harper and Mr. Dwight Welch welcomed Pastor Rothrock in behalf of the young people. They all brought to the pastor the good wishes of the young people of the Church and their promise to stand back of him and cooperate with him in every way possible.

As the feature of the evening, punch and wafers were served to everyone present.

Rev. Rothrock and family came to LaVerne from Nebraska. From the way the work has already started, Pastor Rothrock is going to make things go. Every member of the Church of the Brethren, the College and the community, bid the Rothrocks a hearty welcome.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IN THE DORM.

Whispers were heard down the corridors of the Ladies' Dorm at nine o'clock Wednesday night as the girls were summoned to Velta Platt and Nova Leonard's room.

The honored guests were Viola Nether, Elizabeth Martin, and Ruth Emley, whose birthdays were celebrated.

After several games dainty refreshments of apple pie and ice cream were served. The party then dispersed to retire at ten.

MARSHMALLOW ROAST

Nine little white maids sat in a row on a hitching post. These maids were the attraction for drawing the crowd. In a little while the boys arrived, and bit by bit the crowd gathered.

Soon a game was called, so everyone ran out under the street light. "Blackbird and Crow" was played first, which limbered each one up considerably. Several other games were played, then Chase Harper was on hand, as usual, to build a big bonfire. The real fun began when "Auntie Mae" passed out the marshmallows, while the boys cut the sticks. These dainties held sway until Mr. Yoder kindly declared that all good children should be in bed within fifteen minutes.

Then each one took his homeward way, happy because he had attended such a jolly party.

JUNIOR-FRESHMEN PARTY

"With faces and hancies nice and clean,

Remembering that children should be heard less than seen,
We want you to come to the College court,

If you think you can be a good little sport,

And we'll try to have a little fun

At 7:30 when the day is done."

Thus read the invitation to the party that took place at the College Saturday night.

When the Freshmen arrived the Juniors taught them to play "Cat and Mouse, which the "little folks" all enjoyed. After much fun in playing, the initiation took place. The youngsters were taken down the cellar way through the halls, with boxes, barrels, ladders, etc. piled in their way. Six nurses met them at the door, took their coats and hats, washed their faces and hands, combed their hair, put a bib around each neck, and set them on kindergarten chairs to wait for their supper.

After crying, talking, laughing and playing, their "mamas" brought a bowl of malted milk, which was greeted by many hungry mouths. Of course "Daddy" was not satisfied until he could take the "kiddies" for a ride, so he put them in a trailer and took them to the home of one of the Junior girls, Velma Shirk, where the remainder of the evening was spent playing games.

Delicious refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. A bunch of real sports make up the Freshman class, so everyone enjoyed the evening. The Freshmen returned to their homes after having a splendid time with the Juniors.

BETHANY GIRLS MEET

Between 7 and 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, about twelve Bethany Girls gathered at the home of Mina Shirk for the first business meeting of the year. The first part of the evening was spent in discussing the various persons whose likenesses appeared in the snap-shot albums. It was certainly amazing how much business was "ground out" in the short evening. Much of this was due to the extreme orderliness of the girls. After the serving of delicious fudge and divinity, each girl was delivered to her home in the most fitting way possible.

ACADEMY SENIORS MEET

Friday night, September the 28th, will be written in letters of gold in the history of the Academy Senior class, not only for the business accomplished, but also for the pep and enthusiasm which it aroused.

Miss Olive Shirk made a very good hostess indeed and after the business was finished, a lively social time was enjoyed, including indoor and outdoor games, mixed in with tunes of "I Love Me," "Yes, We Have No Bananas Today," and many others, thanks to Miss Irene Brooks.

All too soon came time to leave, and the happy group wended their way homeward.

PERSONALS

Beulah Smith and Mary Blickenstaff attended a meeting of the nurses of the Pomona Valley Hospital and played several duets.

Mr. Benjamin Hepner and Mr. Jacob Garber went to the city to buy some golf socks, to window shop—and to see "Little Old New York."

Kathryn Harshbarger, Ruth Emley, Beulah Smith, Harvey Emley and Byrl Harper attended the meetings at Pasadena last week and the quartet sang several songs. Beulah played for them.

Some more people saw "Little Old New York." Vi and Dwight, Wanda and Bert—they say they had "dinner" before the show.

Mrs. L. J. Miller entertained Kathryn Harshbarger and Susan Stoner at a birthday dinner on Sunday, in honor of Kathryn's birthday.

Mina Shirk went to Pasadena Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tapp. Mr. Tapp is holding revival meetings at the Pasadena church.

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Bennie thinks that he would not have enjoyed living in the Garden of Eden(?) He is afraid the monkeys might bite—at least he said so in English the other day.

David and Hazel Bomberger were at LaVerne last Sunday. It seems good to see them again.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moomaw were in LaVerne Sunday.

Lucille Beckner was in Burbank the other day—why(?) to see Olive and Elliot Thomas.

Miss Velma Noll was pleasantly surprised with a visit from her father and mother, sister Kathryn and brother Junior. Her sister, Mrs. Robertson and daughter, Evelyn, were returning to their home in Long Beach after a visit up north.

Alvin Marshburn and Vessie Noll were to Los Angeles last week to see "Little Old New York." It seems to be a very popular play—Beulah, Deno, Harvey and John saw it after the game at Occidental.

Cathryn Byerly partook of her noonday meal on Sunday with Maurine Miller.

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POMONA

MR. TAY SPEAKS TO HOME VOLUNTEERS

The Home Volunteer organization of LaVerne College held its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, September 27, with a large number present. After the devotional led by Mr. Byrl Harper, and a special number of music, Pastor Tay of the First Brethren Church, spoke to the Volunteers. In his message he placed before their view the home field with its needs and opportunities. He showed very forcibly just how important the home field is, and that it takes real men and women to accomplish the task that is still undone. One of the essentials of success in the home mission field as pointed out by Rev. Tay, is earnestness. We must go into the work whole-heartedly and be "in dead earnest" if we are to accomplish big things for Christ in America.

Pastor is a real friend of the students of LaVerne College and his talk to the Home Volunteers was greatly appreciated.

We bow to our friends as a matter of courtesy, because that has been the sign of submission ever since man has known anything about himself, as a man.

Men and boys remove their hats as a sign of respect to girls and women, but the origin of the act lies in the fact that in the days when warriors wore helmets they doffed them before women to show their confidence in the gentleness of those who never fought. Shaking hands is simply an elaboration of the open, gently proffered hand, which has always expressed friendliness. It shows the hand guileless of a weapon.

Flinging the hands upward with the palms out, which most of us do when horror-struck, is part of the instinctive invocation to God for help and protection which primitive people always make when frightened or in danger.

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By a misunderstanding the ad of McClellan Bros. was omitted from the last issue. We are sorry when any mistakes are made which are due to the oversight of any of the staff, and we are always open for suggestions, or criticism, which will improve our paper.

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**LETTER FROM DUTCH AND
MARIE**

Continued from First Page

cave formation. Just recently has a road been opened, and so the caves are practically unknown as yet. Equipped with miners' lamps, we spent two hours in the caves marveling at the immense rooms and peculiar formations.

After our visit to the caves we came back to the highway and on to Portland. From Portland to the Dalles has been constructed one of the most wonderfully beautiful highways in the world. It follows the Columbia River. In some places there was no room at all for a road, and so a support of rock was built up. In other places the huge cliffs extended out with no place at all for a road, and so tunnels were made right thru solid rock. The beautiful Columbia in all its grandeur can be seen from this highway. Then all along the way were falls and canyons which made that part of the trip very pleasant.

At the Dalles we began to leave the pretty part of Oregon and to find sand hills and sage brush. Here also we left our good roads. It was soon after we left this little town that Naomi and George had the misfortune to lose their suitcase, which left them without anything to wear except their khaki clothes. From then on we appeared at all times in our traveling clothes.

Sage brush, sand, mountains and we are in Idaho, a land of alfalfa fields and apple orchards. At Fruitland we were very royally entertained by Herschel Shanks, the pastor of our church there. It took the true spirit of hospitality to insist upon such a travel stained four as we to stay for an excellent supper, all night, breakfast, and then furnish a supply of eats for our further journey.

When we arrived at the Boise Valley church we were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandy, some of George's old friends when he lived near that church. Here we also visited Roy and Earl Flory, and we were glad for the privilege of renewing old friendships.

At Boise, the capital, we spent about an hour in the capitol building. The inside certainly reminded one of marble palaces. All of the floors, walls, ceilings, pillars etc. were of white marble. From the dome we had an excellent view of the city. While at the capitol we learned of the state prison being located there and that visitors were allowed. We felt we never could miss an opportunity to get into prison, especially when we had such a good chance to get out, so in we went. The guide did not dare tell us the prisoners' names, but could tell us what they had done. Several were in for life and others for just a few years. There were a shirt and shoe factory in which the prisoners worked.

From Boise we went direct to Twin Falls, where "Daddy Hesp's" lives. Many of you will remember when Mrs. Hesp spent her time thinking up good things for a lunch for a bunch of hungry dorm students to eat. And we'll say she hasn't forgotten how to cook. Ruth is still at home. Olive, an alumnus, also entertained us and we spent a very delightful evening together talking over old times at LaVerne.

After leaving Twin Falls we hurried on to Yellowstone Park. Now as you all know, we're loyal Californians and it was some time before we could give up that Yosemite was not the more wonderful. But there is so much more in Yellowstone. There are the geysers, which make you marvel as you see steam and water thrown many feet into the air. We saw Old Faithful play, throwing the water when highest about 150 feet into the air. Then there are the beautiful streams in which are so many pretty cascades. The Yellowstone river was perhaps the most beautiful. It has

**ACADEMY TIES
PUENTE HIGH**

Friday afternoon the Academy foot ball team went to Puente and there played one of the best practice games that has been our privilege to see.

Throughout the game LaVerne was able to push back the Puente line, but nearly always when within striking distance of the goal, somebody would fumble and the yards remained to be gained.

The line proved that it had plenty of charge, but the backs must work much smoother if they plan to go after the 'C' League championship. For new men they seem to be "getting" Price's coaching right along, but more and more co-operation is needed if much is to be said of the L. V. A. team of '23.

The shining point of the game was the punting of Royer and Bohn for LaVerne. They averaged at least five yards better than the Puente boots.

Capt. Root, after being shifted from left end to right half blocked a punt that probably saved fifty or sixty yards for one side or the other.

Ernst, the pivot man distinguished himself by getting through the line time after time, until someone connected with his nose and he was replaced at center by Royer.

The lineup for L. V. A. at start of game was:

- Left E—Root, Capt.
- Left T—Royer
- Left G—Frantz
- C—Ernst
- Right E—Hartman, I.
- Right T—Emmert
- Right G—Hartman G.
- Backfield—Bohn, Shirk, Yoder, and Brownsberger; Shirk calling signals.

GIRLS ATHLETICS

The girls are busy with their athletics as well as the boys, although you probably haven't heard as much about it. A "Hiking Club" has been organized, or rather, is being organized. Wanda Carl has been elected temporary president. A constitutional committee has been appointed, and expects soon to have the mode of organization in a more definite form.

Tennis is well under way, as can be seen by the girls practicing. A swimming club will be started this week. Plans are also being made for the beginning of base ball and basket ball practice very soon, probably this week.

ACADEMY DEBATE

Watch debating go this year.

Twenty students were present at the first regular meeting when the following officers were elected: President, Urbin Hartman; secretary-treasurer, Verna Shirk. The second meeting was held Monday evening, when the question for debate with Pomona High School November 6th was discussed.

Dr. Miller is the coach and they are out to win.

The Freshie gang of girls under the supervision of Frances Arnold are having a hard time collecting "bones" from the College girls. This is not a graveyard collection, as might be expected, but the "bones" are to be hoarded in the treasury of the A. W. S. for future feasts and various expenditures.

Found, on board the Ladies' Dorm: "Anyone minus any stiffness please report to the office secretary."

Wanted, a sure-cure remedy for yellow-jacket "bites" gained on the "L"—Galen Mischler, Eva Brownsberger, Johnnie Larimer, poor little fellow, Lois Miller and Ralph Bohn, for eight places, with the added pain procured from jumping in the creek.

two very pretty falls, the Upper and the Lower. The Lower Falls dash down about 300 feet into the mouth of the Grand Canyon. As we stood on Artist's Point and looked down upon that most marvelously colored canyon, with those falls at its mouth, we gave up that Yosemite was any better.

The rock formation in some of the canyons have assumed many fantastic shapes and of course they have all been named. Besides these things of special interest, this park is a

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great wild animal reserve, and we saw several deer and bears. Here nature has been kept as nearly like it was when the park was first discovered as possible, and to the nature lover this is indeed a treat.

Leaving Yellowstone by the east entrance we determined to hurry on as fast as possible, as it was getting pretty cold. However, we could get no further than Thermopolis, Wyoming, because of rain. After being held up four days we started on and tho we found snow and mud in the mountains, with a little assistance Barney waded right thru.

When we left Wyoming we left the mountains, and thru the plain states of Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois we made excellent time. We crossed the Missouri river on a ferry, and the Mississippi on a great bridge, for which privilege we had to pay 35c toll. This was another new experience. In Iowa we made a short stop with Dr. S. B. Miller in Cedar Rapids, and in Illinois we stopped in Sterling, and also for a short visit with Walter Sell in Dixon. Then we came on to Chicago.

But our troubles were not yet over, and just a little over a mile from Bethany one of our rear wheels came off. To our sign on the side "Los Angeles to Chicago" we added "Busted." Then when they towed us in backward everyone knew that the California folks had arrived.

Now we're here, and are not sorry to change our tent and cots for cozy little apartments. In all we drove about 4,000 miles and we think that quite enough for one trip. This has become so lengthy that I am afraid the editor will feel that the space cannot be spared. But if this should be printed, there is nothing we would appreciate more than to hear from some of you students or others who may read. We're away from you now and letters in a small way can bridge the gap. Hoping to hear from many of you, we are still LaVerne Boosters and Loyal Alumni.

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