

The Campus Times

VOLUME I. No. 10.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, March 2, 1920.

\$1500 GOAL FOR LAVERNE COLLEGE OUR SHARE OF \$1,000,000 OFFERING

STEWARDSHIP WEEK OBSERVED AT LAVERNE

The week of Feb. 22 to 29 was stewardship week all over the country. The Stewardship Campaign was launched by the Inter-Church World Movement and is the greatest move in Christendom. It was a drive for men and money, a call to Christians to acknowledge that they are only stewards, that all belong to God. Big movements are on foot in the Christian world and this is one. The principles of Christian stewardship are:

1. God is owner of all things.
2. Every man is a steward and must give account for all that is entrusted to him.
3. God's ownership and man's stewardship ought to be acknowledged.
4. This acknowledgement requires as part of its expression, the setting apart for the extension of the Kingdom of Christ such a portion of income as is recognized by the individual to be the will of God.
5. The separated portion ought to be administered for the Kingdom of Christ and the remainder recognized as no less a trust.

During stewardship week the work of the various branches of church and school was correlated, and concentrated upon the one idea of stewardship. The preaching services, Christian Workers Society and Prayer Meeting considered this subject. Each day in chapel the students were bidden to think upon this. Mr. Ernest Root spoke on the stewardship of time. Miss Vera Hoover on the stewardship of money. On Saturday Prof. I. V. Funderburgh talked on the stewardship of talents. How many of us really do our best? Perhaps we do in one or two special things, but is the life as a whole at its highest and best? Several special numbers of music added to the enjoyment of these chapel periods.

The Mission Band also has been considering the stewardship proposition. On the twenty-ninth, Life Decision Day, a special program was given. The Library was crowded to the limit. A quartet, consisting of Misses Lucile Beckner, Martha Brubaker and Messrs. Byrl Harper and Dwight Welch sang "Yielded to God." Mr. L. A. Blickenstaff gave an ex-

PRIZE CONTEST DEBATE TRYOUT ON MARCH 2

Everyone is interested in the prize debate contest of this year. And why? Because the winning team receive ten dollars in gold. Eight boys have signified their utmost desire to enter this prize debate. The try-outs will be held Tuesday night in the Auditorium at 7 p. m.

The prize is awarded by D. S. Newcomer of La Verne. He is a loyal supporter of our school and has helped us in many ways. To him we extend our appreciative thanks for his interest in us.

Any member of the college department is eligible to go into the try-out for the contest. The public is invited to the try-out on Tuesday evening.

PIANO RECITAL

MISS BECKNER GIVES RECITAL

On Friday evening, Feb. 27, Miss Lucille Beckner, under the direction of Prof. Haugh, gave her junior piano recital. In his introduction Prof. Haugh said that the purpose of a recital is not to render a perfect performance, but to give beautiful thoughts and the audience that filled the auditorium was not disappointed. The vocal solo by Miss Hoover and the reading by Miss Forney were enjoyed very much. Miss Hoover responding to the listeners signs of appreciation with a charming little ballad encore. Miss Lucille received several very beautiful bouquets of flowers.

The following program was rendered:

Secret Love	Lange
Minuet	Paderewski
Hark, Hark, the Lark	Schubert
Vocal solo, "My Heart Goes Singing"	Becker
Miss Vera Hoover	
Butterfly	Lavalle
Meditation	Jaell
Valse	Chopin
Reading, "A Voice From a Far Country" ..	Miss Katherine Forney
Murmuring Zephyrs	Jensen
Fantassie Espagnole	Wachs

cellent talk which was much appreciated.

Undoubtedly every student in La Verne College received a new vision of what stewardship means. Although money is not as plentiful as it might be, every student is the steward of a little bit and will be held accountable for it. Everyone is blessed with time, talent and a life and here comes the great responsibility—the right use of them.

POET'S CORNER.

Be she went?
Am she gone?
Are she left I all alone?
Ah, cruel fate, so sad and blind
To take she first and leave I behind!
It cannot was!

Absence makes the heart grow fonder
So they always say.
That's why we love the teachers best
The days they stay away.

\$10.00 PER STUDENT AS MINIMUM

CHINA HOSPITAL TO BE EQUIPPED FROM THIS

The Church of the Brethren has decided to set the goal for the Annual Conference offering at one million dollars. Last year the offering was approximately \$162,000. Now our offering must be past the bounds of imagination. A million dollars sounds big, but it's only ten dollars per member. We spend many times that amount upon ourselves.

The call comes to the La Verne student body to give its share in this offering. A drive is being made in all our colleges to raise their apportionment of this amount. A China hospital will be equipped from the students' fund. This is Dr. Wampler's hospital. \$8,500 is required for this purpose. Telegrams have been received from Mt. Morris College and Bethany Bible School. Mount Morris with 160 students has already raised \$1,650. Bethany with 300 students has raised \$3,800. Can La Verne raise her share? Will she do it? That depends upon each individual student. We would not like to admit that we can not do as well. This week the drive is on in La Verne College. All right, students, roll up your sleeves and get to work! Let's go! and make the hill on high!

* * * * *

MISSION BAND TO STAGE PLAY

The Mission Band, for the first time in its history, will present to the public a play called "The Pill-Battle." This is a Medical Missionary play whose setting is in India. It is very up-to-date, is intensely interesting and contains a strong appeal. This play will bring the missionary proposition before the students and public in a unique way. The cast, twenty girls and four boys, began working on their parts last week. Watch these columns for further information concerning the progress of "The Pill-Battle!"

* * * * *

VACANCY FILLED BY MISS VOGT

We are glad to welcome Miss Alice Vogt as the new teacher who is filling the vacancy left by Prof. Funderburgh. Miss Vogt's home is in Versailles, Missouri, but she received her education in Kansas. She majored in psychology and minored in sociology while in college and received her A. B. degree from McPherson. Then she received her Masters Degree from the University of Kansas where she majored in educational psychology. Miss Vogt was acquainted with Pres. Miller and Miss Muir while living in Kansas. Although we miss the presence of Prof. Funderburgh in the Faculty we wish him the greatest success in the larger and greater work in which he is entering.

THE PASTORS CONVENTION AT LOS ANGELES

Several in Attendance from LaVerne

A conference of pastors of all denominations in Southern California was held in Los Angeles last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The conference met under the direction of the Interchurch World Movement. Similar meetings are being held in every State during BFebruary and March.

Teams of men and women representing the Interchurch Movement sent out from New York to lead these Pastors' Conferences in the various States. The object of these conferences is to acquaint the pastors and church leaders of all denominations more fully with the aims and purposes of the Interchurch Movement.

A large part of the meeting in Los Angeles, at which there were several representatives from the College, was given over to reports of conditions as found by the partially completed surveys made by the Movement. These very extensive surveys enable the Christian people of America to see the actual needs both in the Home field and in the Foreign lands. The conference was preliminary also to the rather extensive organization that is to be effected soon for the great interdenominational financial ingathering in April and May.

The team which led the conference at Los Angeles consisted of Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, Supt. of the U. S. Survey Dept.; Dr. I. N. McCash, of the Education Dept.; Dr. Alexander Paul, of China; Dr. H. S. Vincent, of Siam; Dr. R. H. Murphey, of India; Dr. F. H. Agar, of the Financial Dept.; Dr. Isaacs, of the Field Dept.; Dr. Foster, of the Stewardship Dept.; and others. These leaders presented the world need in a very graphic way, and made a strong appeal for the united effort of all Christian people in meeting this great need.

There were 542 ministers registered at the Conference, representing 20 denominations. The Church of the Brethren was represented by about 24 ministers.

On Friday morning the denominational representatives met in separate conferences. The Church of the Brethren men met at the Chinese Mission rooms on Los Angeles street, and spent the entire forenoon in the discussion of our relation to the Interchurch Movement and our Forward Movement program.

While our future relation to the Interchurch Movement is to be decided at our next Annual Conference, our church leaders are urging that there be an earnest, thoughtful, and thorough investigation of the nature of the Movement, so that the matter may be intelligently dealt when the time comes for action.

A church without its steeple,
A man without his "rep"
Is not half so bad, I tell you
As a school without its "pep."

Inquiring Freshie—"What are you are you carrying that umbrella for?"
Witty Senior—"An act of kindness—it cannot walk."

STUDENT BENEFIT PROGRAM A FIRST-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. Eldredge to Impersonate

La Verne is very fortunate in being permitted to hear Gilbert Atlee Eldridge, an impersonator of no mean ability. He is a first class lecturer, and has appeared with some of the finest Chatauquas in the United States and has made good. Mr. Eldridge is at present rendering programs in Southern California.

He will be presented under the auspices of the Student Body. This is a student affair, and we are very anxious for the co-operation of everyone so that it will be a success.

Mr. Eldridge will impersonate many of the well known characters of literature. He will present some of the humorous as well as the dramatic scenes. This promises to be one of the best entertainments of the school year.

Come early to the College Auditorium—no seats reserved—Saturday night, March 13. The program will begin at 8:00 p. m. Tickets may be obtained at Dr. Kenyon's or at Bob's; 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children under twelve.

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Here are some of the questions discussed in joint Devotionals Friday night, Feb. 27th.

1. Have we a stewardship of opportunities?
2. Are our opportunities greater than anyone's else? Are our responsibilities greater?
3. Are we any more responsible stewards because of Christian homes and Christian training?
4. Will our college education make us more responsible for helping our fellow men?
5. Have we ever robbed the safe-deposit vault of our lives, hoping to pay back at some other time?
6. Have we been true stewards?
7. Have we managed our affairs wastefully? Selfishly?
8. Are we going to spend our lives wisely for Jesus Christ? Society

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS



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February is the birth month of two great Americans—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Many have sought to add the name of Woodrow Wilson to these patriots who stand above all others in the history of the United States. We wish neither to uphold nor oppose this proposition. Enough to say that in time of great emergencies and crises, great leaders, patriots, statesmen have risen and have piloted the Ship of State safely through troubled waters into smoother sailing. Time alone will tell whether President Wilson will be ranked with the two who stood out pre-eminently. But these two have stood the test of time. They have passed thru the fire and today are firmly enthroned in the heart of every true American. The biographies of these two thrill the hearts of hero-worshipping boys and girls, they arouse in the young man a fervent desire to live for our democracy, and they swell the hearts of the aged with pride of country and of race.

It is difficult for us to see how the struggling colonies could have gained Independence and then survived as a nation without the the guiding hand of George Washington, soldier, and patriot, fitly called the father of his country. What finer and truer example of patriotism can be found than in him? From the lips of Washington Irving came this tribute, "The character of Washington may want some of those poetical elements which dazzle and delight the multitudes; but it has fewer inequalities and a rarer union of virtues than perhaps ever fall to the lot of one man."

And Lincoln—father of our great nation—what can we say of him? Is it not well nigh impossible to adequately express the admiration and love which we as patriotic Americans feel for him? Does he not come closer to the heart of the common man than any other? If there is one thing that calls out this love above all others, it is his great heart. We see Lincoln as a homely, humble, big hearted, sympathetic man, one to whom the least can bring his troubles and not be turned away. Many incidents in his life reveal these characteristics, especially significant was his conduct of the Civil War. Big tho his heart was, yet hate could find no room to lodge therein. Not only to the widows and orphans of the North did his compassion extend, but to the Southern sufferers as well.

Well may we Americans be proud of these two who were most truly Americans. Well may we enshrine them in our hearts and pay them homage. Well may we strive to serve our country, howsoever humble our calling may be, in the same unselfish, self-sacrificing spirit.

THE TRUE MEANING OF STEWARDSHIP

A great movement is on foot today in the Christian Church to deepen the spiritual life. The spiritual illiteracy not only among non-professors, but among professing Christians, is evident today. Before the protestant denominations can successfully launch a progressive campaign of soul-winning, they must strengthen their spiritual life.

One branch of the deepening of the spiritual life is the stewardship movement. Now this does not mean merely the giving of a certain amount of our money to the Lord, but it means that Christians should recognize certain fundamentals. First of all, we must recognize that all belongs to God. Turning to the Bible we find many statements of God's ownership. He is the Creator of heaven and earth and possessor of all there is in the world. We personally belong to Him by a two-fold title, we are His by creation and by redemption. With these facts before us, are we true followers of Him and are we giving Him "a square deal" if we do not recognize them? We are for a fact merely stewards of the most high God, and only possess our trust at His will.

Since God owns all things, animate and inanimate, we can in reality only be stewards of Him and we should

acknowledge our stewardship. Now stewardship includes not only our wealth; but ourselves, our education, our influence, our Christian experience, our power in prayer, our opportunities, our property; in short, our ALL.

Stewardship is one of the greatest and most comprehensive of life's problems. To be real, true, conscientious stewards, we must do our best in everything. The best life that is possible should be our goal. Our time, talents and opportunities must be invested, so that everything we do will contribute to the ennobling of our characters, to the spreading of Christian influence and to the saving of souls.

Today, now, is the time to develop the idea of stewardship. Recognition and then action are the first rounds in the ladder to success and progress. If you would make the principles of stewardship a reality in your life, perfect them by practice. The call is here now for us to show our colors and to become true stewards of God, our Father.

A PREDICTION.

The time isn't far off when it will be a common thing to look up and see a whooping big cloud hitched to an airship, being hustled along to some section of the country that needs rain or snow. In that gay day ball games or track will come off as arranged or advertised.

LOGIC.

Yes, March has come and everywhere
The joyous birds do sing;
O'er all the hills the flowers sway
To tell us now 'tis Spring.
The mountain slopes are turning green
We long to be up there.
Why can't we have a "ditch-day" soon
To free ourselves from care?

CHORUS:

"That's logic! That's logic!
As sure as it can be
That's logic! That's logic
Most anyone can see."

This holiday should come real soon
When from our cares we may be free.
Now is that not good logic?
"Sounds reasonable—" to me!

These Spring-time days for music calls;
A band we'll have real soon.
They practice well, 'most every morn,
Each evening, and at noon.
We'll hear them at the Senior's play
When? Oh! Some future night!
Why can't we have a concert now?
To wait, does not seem right.

CHORUS—"That's Logic!" Etc.
Why can't we have a concert now
To fill our hearts with glad some glee?
Now is that not good logic?
"Sounds reasonable—" to me!

When warm days come with orange bloom
And fragrance fills the air,
Our band must have a place to sit
But there's no band-stand there.
Why can't we build one, wide and strong,
Plant 'round it flowers rare,
Some ferns, and shrubs, and clinging vines?
Each one will do his share.

CHORUS—"That's Logic!" Etc.
We must obtain aesthetic minds;
Oh! Grant us beauty is our plea!
Now is this not good logic?
"Sounds reasonable—" to me!
We also want a men's new "dorm"
And want it very soon.
Until that time 'tis very hard
To live in such old rooms.

We want a place where we can shout
And beat the kettle drum and sing.
I don't see why they would object
If these old walls should ring.

CHORUS—"That's Logic!" Etc.
This "dorm" must be both large and fine.
We need more room you will agree.
Now is this not good logic?
"Sounds reasonable—" to me!

Some days when in the class we sit
And quiet is the room,
The windows suddenly do shake
And then we hear a "boom!"
"A thud!" "A bump!" And we all start,
Then back into our chairs we fall;
Such inconvenience we must have
While boys room in this hall.

CHORUS—"That's Logic!" Etc.
New rooming halls we must erect
Or worse than "booms!" we know will be.
Now is that not good logic?
"Sounds reasonable—" to me!

DEPUTATION WORK PROGRESSES

That the Mission Band doesn't let such things as rain interfere with its deputation work was plainly seen, on Sunday, Feb. 22, when two Fords loaded with Mission Band representatives started for Pasadena in the rain after the regular Band meeting.

Upon a special invitation from the Pasadena people, all of the Mission Band members that were able to go, were to spend the entire day there and then give a program during the C. W. hour in the evening. As it was raining only twelve members were permitted to go but these twelve report having been royally entertained and fed at Pastor H. A. Brubaker's, John Gibbel's and Bomberger's.

At the appointed hour, 6:30 p. m., the following program was rendered: Vocal Duet—"Then We'll Enter Thru the Gates of Gold."

—Olive Stouffer, Leland Brubaker
Devotional J. I. Kaylor.
Quartet "Alone With God."
"Here Am I, Send Me," (Gleanings from the Des Moines Convention)
—Leland Brubaker.

Quartet—"Win the World."
Reading—"The Land of the Covered Faces." Ina Marshburn.
Quartet—"Tell Me the Story of Jesus."

After the program the pastor, Rev. H. A. Brubaker delivered an excellent and inspiring sermon on the subject, "Borrowed Religion."

Altogether the day was full of good things and profitably spent.
The following Sunday evening, Feb. 29, a similar program was rendered at the Glendora Church and on the evening of March 7, one will be given at the South Los Angeles church.

ON DISHWASHING

Dishwashing is the bane of my life, an ill wind that blows nobody good, like eternity, there is no end to it. An hour wasted in useless labor, a long lane that has no turning, the one other thing besides death and taxes that cannot be avoided.

If there is anything I despise it is washing dishes and it seems as if I were always doing this. It is my special aversion. I will work several hours at something else rather than spend even one-half hour washing dishes.

Often when engaged in this task a wave of aversion sweeps over me that I have a strong desire to throw all the dishes into a corner and take to my heels and run.

When the dishes are stacked up ready to be washed they seem to smile at me and say mockingly: "Wash us. Wash us." You have to. Not this time only but until we are old and broken and useless. It is then that I sigh and say as the Psalmist of old, "O that I had the wings of a dove that I might fly away and be at rest."

I am sure that if statistics were examined it would be found that more people spend more time washing dishes than at any other occupation. This enormous waste of labor appals me. I have spent many an hour trying to invent some way by which we would not have dishes to wash. I have even been so desperate at times I wished that people were not civilized but did as those primitive people who used leaves for dishes and then throw them away after they were used once. Or like the peoples who have but one dish and all the family eat out of it with their fingers. But I find that this does not get me anywhere and the only way to get anything done is to do it.

If it were not for dishwashing my life would be happy and I would, quoting Shakespeare, "be as merry as the day is long."

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SOCIETY

Junior-Freshman Party.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 21, the College Juniors were royally entertained at a Washington Birthday party by the Freshmen at the home of Mr. John Price. Among the most interesting happenings of the evening was the impromptu program by several members of the Junior class. Messrs. Thomas, Brubaker and Bomberger enraptured their audience by their classical rendition of "Maggie Jones." Mr. D. Welty Lefever moved the Junior portion of the audience to tears as he delivered his remarkable oration, pleading eloquently in behalf of the Freshmen. He reminded his listeners how they put pennies into bottles in postoffices to buy milk for the starving Belgian babies. Then in most heart rendering terms he convinced the audience of their duty to the poor freshman. Their case was so much more touching. "Oh, friends, save your pennies to buy milk for the poor little Freshman," he cried. The Juniors, swaying to and fro, wept copiously into their handkerchiefs. But the Freshmen, unable to comprehend the import of so deep and serious a subject, gazed open-eyed and wandringly at their powerful orator.

By means of names hidden in little paper cherries on a miniature tree, the Franklin, Jefferson and other families grouped themselves and as they reminisced of the "good old times," were served with sandwiches, chocolate and pie a la mode.

The Juniors thank the Freshmen for this very original and entertaining party.

Academy Junior-Freshmen Party

Saturday evening, Feb. 21, the Academy Freshmen entertained the Juniors. They met in the old college kitchen where each was supplied with a partner to go to the home of Misses Frances and Dorothy Arnold. Very interesting games were played, and everyone enjoyed the delicious refreshments of brick ice cream wafers, punch and fudge.

A group of Seniors on Saturday evening of March 21, 1920, did entertain themselves in the kitchen of the Ladies' Hall by making fudge. The candy was very good and after much scraping of the chocolate dish to make sure that none of it had been lost, we the Seniors, did completely disappear exactly at 10 o'clock from the kitchen of the Ladies' Hall just in time to see the Juniors and Freshies appear on the front porch of the said hall scrambling here and there among tin cans. We couldn't tell which made the most noise, the Juniors and

Freshies or the rattle of tin cans. But I judge it must have been the former for there more Juniors and Freshies than cans.

The J. O. C.'s were entertained on Monday evening, Feb. 16, at a progressive Valentine party given by the Altruistics. The girls and boys met at the home of Miss Ruth Barnhizer. After each had the pleasure of displaying his poetic genius by writing a Valentine verse, apple salad and wafers were served. By means of hearts and darts partners were obtained to go to the home of Miss Hazel Minnich. After playing several games, refreshments of sandwiches were served. From there the party progressed to the home of Miss Rhoda Price where ice cream and wafers were served.

A group of Ina Marshburn's friends walked in on her as she was seriously engaged in study on the evening of Feb. 17, to remind her of her birthday. It was a shocking surprise to her to say the least. The evening was spent informally in games and story telling and was ended with the general formalities always connected with a birthday.

Everyone said good night at an early hour (we think) declaring that surprises were happy events.

Mrs. L. J. Lehman entertained with a birthday dinner in her home, Feb. 26, in honor of her niece, Margaret Forney. The color scheme of the dining room was red and white with red sweet peas as the centerpiece and red souvenir nut baskets and place cards carrying out the effect. A delicious three-course chicken dinner was served during which the grind of school duties past, present and future were forgotten and fun and hilarity held sway. Those present to enjoy the event with Miss Margaret were: Lucile Beckner, Alta Shirk, Pauline Shirk, Grace Forney, Florence Overholtzer, Fern Stitzer, Anna Bailey, Nellie Fisher and Dorothy Arnold.

Four college boys were entertained as guests at the birthday dinner of Mr. Neil Thomas at his home on Friday evening, Feb. 27th. The Messrs. E. B. Thomas, D. R. Bomberger, L. H. Brubaker, and R. E. Netzley were there to pay tribute to that dinner. The fellows ate with a will, until, bye and bye the room grew silent, and not a word was said until Elliott's muffled voice was heard to say, "I believe I can hear the angels singing." The angels sang more the night that followed. The main features of the evening were rabbit, and pie which was three inches thick.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. Jesse Whistler, of McFarland, visited Archie Brooks over the week end and attended the Orange Show at San Bernardino.

The Student Body was certainly sorry to lose Miss Bernice Buckley. Bernice returned to her home at Fallon, Nevada, during the past week.

Last Saturday Messrs. Walter Root, Virgil Neher and Arling Stineberger, made a flying trip to McFarland.

Mr. Ralph Netzley has also been on the sick list.

Mr. David Bomberger is at his home in Pasadena because of sickness. Poor Little David, we hope you soon recover.

Miss Marie Woody has been on the sick list for a few days.

Two girls from the College attended the Orange Show the early part of the week. While looking around in the tent their roving eyes were caught and held by a "Liech." Oh, how the hearts did flutter, flutter as they gazed at the wonderful lines of "Liech," their breath came fast, then cheeks were tinted by the rose blush of shyness and modestly as they approached this "Liech;" would "Liech" move and speak to these enraptured girls? Ah, no for "Liech" was only a car and really after a careful examination of it these young girls decided that after all it was the "Buick" for them.

Miss Bessie Mae and Alice Irene still make their weekly pilgrimage to the city—watch your step girls!

Miss Evelyn Miller has been confined to her room because of the flu.

The boys have been having quite a siege of flu in their dorm. Those participating in this fashionable pastime are Prof. Frantz, D. Welty Lefever and Claude Carl. We are sorry these young men think it necessary to get acquainted with Aunt Fluenza.

Mr. Ernest Davis was called home on account of the illness of his aunt. He expects to return in a few days.

Miss Olive Stouffer was absent from school for several days on account of sickness. Miss Stouffer went to an eye doctor in Long Beach, Feb. 24.

A number of students attended the dramatic reading of Abraham Lincoln in Pomona, Feb. 20, by Prof. Clark, of the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Ellis spent Monday, Feb. 23, in Los Angeles.

Miss Viola Jack left on Friday with her mother for her home at Pierce, Arizona. Viola plans to return to La Verne next year.

Mr. Roy A. Crist, of Quinter, Kan., visited school with his sister, Miss Mabel Crist, last week. Mr. Crist will take up work in the College department—not knowing yet how he will be classified.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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TRACK MEET CHINO H. S.

AT LA VERNE

The first track meet of the year ended just as it should always end; La Verne winner of the meet and relay. I might be interesting to note that the Brooks Brothers, Inc., presented La Verne with a grand total of 37 points. Thank you, very much, boys. Come again March 6 and 13. La Verne will be in the running strong with Landis back in form. The events:—

1. Mile run; Solder (C) first, Harper (L.V.) second, Jordan (L.V.) third, Woodhead (C) fourth. Time, 5:12.

2. 100 Yard dash; A. Brooks (L.V.) first, Nash (C) second, B. Hepner (L.V.) third, Otis Brooks (L.V.) fourth. Time, 10:4.

3. 120 Yard high hurdles; Marshburn (L.V.) first, Washburn (C) second, Ross (C) third. (Welch disqualified.) Time, 19:1.

4. Discus throw; J. Brooks (L.V.) first, Lentz (L.V.) second, Nash (C) third, Leavitt (C) fourth. Distance, 104 feet, 1 inch.

5. 440 Yard Dash; Hendrickson (C) first, Landis (L.V.) second, J. Hepner (L.V.) third, Ross (C) fourth. Time, 57:2.

6. 50 Yard dash; A. Brooks (L.V.) first, Otis Brooks (L.V.) second, B. Hepner (L.V.) third, Hartman (L.V.) fourth. Time, 5:4.

7. High jump; York (C) first, Welch (L.V.) second, Davis (L.V.) third, Walters (C) fourth. Height, 4 feet, 11 inches.

8. 880 Yard run; Harper (L.V.) first, Hendrickson (C) second, Jordan (L.V.) third, Woodhead (C) fourth. Time, 2:20.

9. Shotput; A. Brooks (L.V.) first, Webster (L.V.) second, Lentz (L.V.) third, Leavitt (C) fourth. Distance, 37 feet, 6½ inches.

10. 220 Yard low hurdles; Marshburn (L.V.) first, Welch (L.V.) second, Delphay (C) third, (Perry (C) disqualified). Time, 29:4.

11. Broad jump; Nash (C) first, J. Brooks (L.V.) second, O. Brooks (L.V.) third, Delphay (C) fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 2 inches.

12. 220 Yard dash; J. Brooks (L.V.) first, O. Brooks (L.V.) second, Hartman (L.V.) third, Solder (C) fourth. Time, 23-3.

13. Pole vault; York (C) first,

Lentz (L.V.) second, Perry (C) third, Woodhead (C) fourth. Height, 8 feet, 9 inches.

14. Relay, won by La Verne; A. Brooks to B. Hepner to Welch to J. Brooks. Time, 1:42-2.

Final score: La Verne, 95—Chino, 51.

JUNIORS TAKE MEET.

The Academy Juniors romped away with the interclass track meet held Feb. 12, 13, 14, with a score larger than the others combined. Despite the walk-away the meet was interesting and several good records were made for the beginning of the season. The Juniors scored 95 points, Seniors 31, sophomores 13 and the Freshmen 11.

Summary

100 Yard dash; A. Brooks (J) first, Welch (J) second, B. Hepner (J) third, Hartman (F) fourth. Time, 10:4.

50 Yard dash; A. Brooks (J) first, B. Hepner (J) second, Hartman (F) third. Time, 5:4.

220 Yards; J. Brooks (S) first, Welch (J) second, Hartman (F) third. Time, 24.

440 Yards; Landis (J) first, J. Hepner (J) second, Jordan (S) third, Marshburn (J) fourth. Time, 57.

880 Yards; Landis (J) first, Harper (S) second, Hepner (J) third, Shaver (F) fourth. Time, 2:14.

1 Mile; Landis (J) first, Jordan (S) second, Harper (S) third. Time, 5.

220 Yard low hurdles; Marshburn (J) first, Jordan (S) second, Shively (J) third, Carl (S) fourth. Time, :30.

120 Yard high hurdles; Marshburn (J) first, Davis (S) second, Harper (S) third. Time, :20.

Discus throw; J. Brooks (S) first, Lentz (S) second, Davis (J) third, Webster (J) fourth. Distance, 102 feet, 4 inches.

Shot; Lentz (S) first, J. Brooks (S) second, A. Brooks (J) third, Webster (J) fourth. Distance, 37 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault; Shively (J), B. Hepner (J) tied for first, Brubaker (F) third. Height, 8 feet, 2 inches.

High jump; Welch (J) first, David (J) and Carl (S) tied for second, Lentz fourth. Height, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump; Carl (S) and Root (S) tied for first, Shaver third.

ALTHELLONIAN SOCIETY

Too! Too! All aboard for the train that goes to success. And the name of this train is Althellonian. The Althellonian literary society has battered down the bonds of superstition and have reorganized for efficient and effective work in this semester.

The new officers, having been duly installed are full of pep and vigor. They have pulled the steam throttle down to the last notch and the old train is taking new hopes. The society is planning to have at least two closed and one open program a month. Our hall is to be the expression room. And say, when all is tuned up and started to play, the other societies will sit up and take notice.

The programs of the society are going to be somewhat different than before. Debates, orations, talks, and many other numbers are to make up the programs. They will be entertaining, enjoyable and above all else they will be instructive. Each number will be given with the best possible talent and you know this will insure success.

Now all who want success in literary lines board the Althellonian train. No stops are allowed, a limited in every sense of the word! Too! Too! Too!

GALA DAY MEET

An event of special interest to La Verne is the Gala Day meet, which will be held at Claremont on the College track, March 6, 1920.

Last year La Verne finished a close second in the meet. Citrus beat us out by a few points. This year we do not lose any consistent point winners and the team is much strengthened by new students and the added experience of the old men. Go to it team, we're expecting you to win.

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RELAY TEAM TAKES

THIRD PLACE

La Verne Academy took a step forward in athletics in entering a team in the Annual A. A. U. relay race championship meet, held at Patterson Field, Occidental College, Feb. 28.

Although the team took only third place it was a very creditable showing since they were matched against such teams as Redlands, San Bernardino, Venice, Covina and other large high schools. The relay team looks good to take its race in both meets in our section. Each of the four runners are making the 220 in less than 24 seconds. The team is composed of A. Brooks, Welch, B. Hepner and J. Brooks.

ALPHIAN PROGRAM

Saturday evening, February 28, the Alphan Literary Society rendered a program in the College Auditorium. The musical numbers, consisting of a solo by Miss Glays Larimer, a vocal solo by Miss Goodman and the instrumental trio by the "Shirks" were well given. The reading by Miss Booth was entertaining, and was also quite humorous or at least that is the impression Mr. Jones seems to have received. The two-act scene, however, was the climax of the evening. Miss Goodman, with her glossy black hair twisted into an artistic knot on the back of her head, and garbed in a capable white apron was a very realistic maid. Her inherent absent-mindedness fitted admirably into the action of the scene.

Adjournment.
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Chase Harper (in history)—"Two years after the Revelation in Mexico, a great resurrection occurred among the natives in South America."

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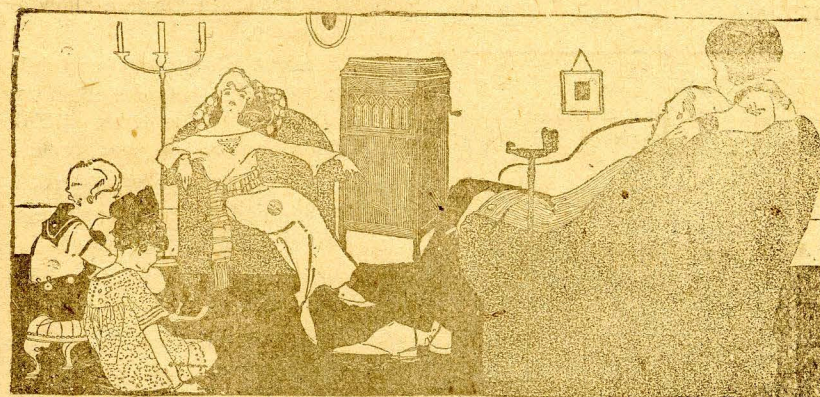
Leland—"I spent 99 cents for dinner today in Los."

Herman—"Boy! I've lived a week on less than that."

Leland—"Yes, and your bones show it."

From a Freshie letter—"John, one of my classmates, fell and struck his head. Fortunately he fell on a soft spot." Extremely probable.

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