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LA VERNE COLLEGE

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ANNUAL BIBLE INSTITUTE HELD AT THE COLLEGE

The Annual Bible Institute was held at the College, February 3 to 10. Very great interest was manifested all through the week, the auditorium being scarcely large enough to accommodate the audiences. The management was forced to take the evening sessions to the church except on the nights of the Glee Club program and Missionary play, when the stage was necessary. On these evenings the necessity of a new and larger auditorium was proved to everyone. The windows and porch were filled with eager listeners unable to find even standing room inside.

On Sunday, the opening day of the institute, Pastor Rothrock of La Verne gave an address in memory of Ex. President Wilson and M. S. Frantz, pastor of the Lindsay Church spoke in the evening, answering the question, "Why I am a Christian". On Sunday afternoon a joint conference was held by the Young People's Christian Workers Societies of the valley churches.

MISSION SERIES BY J. B. EMMERT

The Institute proper opened Monday morning with an address on Home Missions by Pastor Rothrock. At the second period J. B. Emmert of La Verne began a series of lectures of Foreign Missions, throwing much light on the situation as found on the foreign field. He told of the calling of "Voices from the dark", comparing heathendom with the dark side of our lives if we do not know Christ. For man to go into darkness without his way being lighted means disaster. Jesus Christ is our only true light. Contact with him floods our souls with light, and truly makes us "the light of the world." Thousands are starving for the light which we may carry them. The missionary must use every possible means of attack on the foreign field. After winning them for Christ it is necessary to take them into the church in order that they may have Christian fellowship and a close observation of Christian life and guidance by Christ's teaching. It is interesting to note that the largest congregation in the brotherhood is in India, at a place in which there was great difficulty in starting missionary activity.

JACOB FUNK SPEAKS

Rev. Jacob Funk fully lived up to his reputation on Monday when he addressed a large audience, his subject being "The Church and Her Responsibility." The teaching program should be the whole program of the church. Our church as a denomination did not just happen to be, it has a place in God's plan. It was not made merely for the sake of an organization. The Church has a divine mission to fulfill: that of tea-

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ching the gospel, from Genesis to Revelations.

Rev. Funk discussed "The Church and her Power" on Tuesday afternoon. The Church's great need is not more organization but contact with the "Great Storehouse of Power". The apostles forsook all—so must Christians do today. The Church must "Awaken and put on her strength." Christ is sufficient for all situations in all ages. God has invested too much in the church forces to believe it will fail. His power is constantly being manifested in the world but many men are afraid to put his power to the test; His power is unlimited and is man's for the asking.

H. A. BRUBAKER

Preceding the Glee Club program on Monday Evening, H. A. Brubaker, pastor of the Pasadena Congregation, very forcibly put before his audience the fourfold need of Boys and Girls. He stated that unless we touch every phase of child life in the Church direction the Church will have failed. Unless we touch the lives of the youth today they will go into business and politics without taking religion with them, hence will come corrupt politics and business.

Every child is four-fold in his nature. We must develop child-hood into the fourfold life if we want to develop real men and women.

Special sessions were held on Tuesday morning: A. O. Brubaker led the men in a discussion of organized men's work, while the Ladies Aid

Lyceum Course

Feb. 15—Bonita High School Play.

Miles Standish

College Auditorium Feb. 29 and March 1st.

held a conference and special business session.

Harrison Frantz, Pastor of the Po-

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GLEE CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

Monday evening during the second period of the Bible Institute the Glee Club of the College rendered a program which was appreciated by a large audience. The college auditorium was packed and even the hall was full. The program was in two parts, the first being of a sacred nature while the later was pure entertainment. The program was as follows:

1. "Praise to the Holy One."
"Come Unto Me."
"Steal Away."
2. Vocal Solo "Evening and Morning". Prof. Haugh.
3. "The Lord is Great". Glee Club.
Intermission
4. "We are Merry Sailor Lays"
"Come, Love, Hasten with Me."
Glee Club.
5. Duet "Mother Machree" Harvey Brubaker and Howard Hoff.
6. "I dunno"
"New Medley".
"Stars of the Summer Night."
Glee Club.

While the numbers were all well rendered and appreciated by the audience the duet "Mother Machree" seemed to call forth the most applause. The "New Medley" provoked many smiles and chuckles as did also "I dunno".

The sacred numbers were very effective.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION OF Y.M.-Y.W.

How Nearly Perfect Can a Fellow Be? Matt. 5:17-48

In the Y. M. C. A. discussion group of last Thursday the topic of discussion was, "How nearly perfect can a fellow be?" It was evident from the discussion that the topic was a live one and nearly every one had something to say on the subject. Various points of view were expressed. Some believed that with the physical limitations we now have that we can not become perfect on this earth, others believed that it was possible, while others believed that it would be possible in the life to come or after some changes take place.

Different suggestions were offered as to how we can become better and more nearly perfect, or a least how we can improve ourselves over the past.

There is no doubt but that the Y. M. C. A. discussion groups will prove very popular and will be looked forward to with great interest. There is no reason why we cannot have a series of real live discussions which will aid us in our school life. At least it will furnish a power to bind the members of the Y. M. C. A. together.

Next Thursday the Y. will hold its second discussion group and every college man is expected to be present. Come and contribute to the discussion.

COLLEGE WOMEN SIGN Y. W. PLEDGE

The college women met during the chapel hour last Thursday and completed their Y. W. C. A. organization. Mrs. Fox led the devotional, after which Miss Brownsberger, the president took charge of the meeting.

The first and most important business was the signing of the membership card. The pledge read as follows:

Purpose:

1. To unite the women of our College in loyalty to Jesus Christ.
 2. To lead them to accept Him as their personal Savior.
 3. To build them up in the knowledge of Christ.
 4. To associate them with the students of the world for the advancement of the kingdom of God.
 5. To enlist their devotion to the Christian Church and to the religious work of the college.
- "It is my purpose to live as a true follower of Jesus Christ."
- The women are greatly interested in the "Y" and the organization promises to be very successful. Miss Harshbarger read the constitution and it was unanimously accepted.

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VOLUNTEERS PRESENT ROBERT AND MARY

As a closing number of an interesting program Tuesday evening, February 5, the missionary play, "Robert and Mary" was given by the Student Volunteers. The play is based on the true romance of Robert and Mary Moffat, Missionaries to Africa about 1815.

The betrothed couple were faced with the problem of Robert's being accepted by the Missionary Society, and the refusal of Mary's parents to consent to her going. They decide it is best that he should go and that she remain at home.

The success of his work, especially in winning the long feared African, was remarkable. About a year later, in one of his letters to Mary, he portrays the lonesomeness and struggles in his work.

Upon hearing the letter, Mary's parents yield and consent for her to go. There is great happiness when Moffat is finally privileged to introduce his bride to his friends in Africa.

The characters were splendidly portrayed and the play as a whole created a distinct missionary appeal. The play was heartily appreciated by those who saw it and it may be given again as many who were unable to get in the crowded auditorium have requested it. Feeling that there is a distinct message in the play, the cast are willing to present it at other churches or towns if so desired.

The cast of characters were as follows:

Robert Moffat, a young Scotch missionary, Byrl Harper.

Y. W. Entertains

Y. M., February 14th

Basketball

L. V. C. at Riverside J. C., Feb. 12 or 16.

James Smith, a Scotch nursery gardener of Dukinfield, England, Benjamin Jamison.

Mrs. Smith, his English wife, Mrs. Mae Miller.

Mary Smith, their daughter, Cathryn Byerly.

Jane, an old Scotch maid servant, Lois Miller.

Friends of Mary

Margaret, Marguerite Dickey.

Agnes, Eva Brownsberger.

Isobel, Wanda Carl.

Phyllis, Alida Larimer.

Mynheer Vandervicker, a pioneer

Boer farmer of South Africa,

Harvey Emley.

Vrau Vandervicker, his wife, Ruth

Emley.

Katrina Vandervicker, his eldest

daughter, Kathryn Harshbarger.

Wilhelmina, a younger daughter,

Eva Brownsberger.

Julian, his youngest daughter, Mary

Blickenstaff.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

The endowment campaign is making commendable progress. Some indeed are not realizing the importance of Christian Education but the response from so many people that this institution must be made efficient is a source of much satisfaction to all those directly in charge of the campaign.

The Bible Normal brought to many the fact that we are doing good work. Many are giving for the first time to LaVerne College. The splendid gift for Annuity Endowment of \$12,000 given by John R. Neff of Empire California has encouraged us all and

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E. B. HOFF OF CHICAGO PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Elder E. B. Hoff one of the founders of the Bethany Bible School was the principal speaker on the Bible Normal program. He gave series of lectures on the topics: "The Doctrine of the Holy Spirit," "Character Studies of Jesus," and "The Doctrine of Prayer."

"Doctrine of the Holy Spirit" series was given at the 10:10 period. On Wed. he discussed the manifestation of the Holy Spirit through the prophets. The Prophets were back of the great reform movements in Judah. They looked forward to a Messiah to be anointed of the Holy Spirit.

In the second discourse of the series Elder Hoff made clear the absolute necessity for the Holy Spirit as a power in Christian works. The Holy Spirit goes into every heart where there is room.

On Friday Christ's promise of the Holy Spirit to his followers was put before us. The Holy Spirit floods the life that is serving Christ. The only answer to the question of how to receive the spirit is "Repent and Be Baptized."

The Holy Spirit is manifest in the life of the Christian. This was the thought brought out in the final discussion. The spirit is the great moving power in the development of Christian men and women. The Church works together in harmony because of a common spirit. Christ is the head of the church and in order to contribute the most to the work of the church, every member should be filled with the spirit and be kept under the head of Christ.

Character Studies in the Life of Christ

Elder Hoff gave his lectures on this subject at the 2:50 period. In these discussions he brought out the great truth that the high standard of Christian living is found in Christ. The very biggest thing in the world is Character, and Christ is our pattern. Christ developed intellectually, physically and spiritually. Christ's battles were real but he kept his face toward his Heavenly Father from whence came his strength.

The greatest thing about Jesus' character was its practicality. His mission was one of helpfulness in every way and every where; his largest service was in his personal work. Christianity would spread more rapidly if we as Christians would recognize our every day opportunities to administer to the needs of others. "Prayer is only a means of coming in touch with God so that we can better come in touch with man."

The measure of man's Christianity is the measure of his concern of the salvation of the world.

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They Get Over It

Old Si Chestnut says: "All men may be born equal, but they get over it before they die."

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YOUR PAPER!

The Campus Times aims to represent LaVerne College in all of its activities. It is doing so to the best of its ability. The Campus Times has an unlimited capacity made possible by the students. The students make the school,—the students make the paper. As the students go,—so goes the paper.

The paper aims, first, to be fair with you and everyone in the school. One individual cannot make a paper, just as one person cannot make a team or a society. The paper tries to represent each one thru all. We cannot be the whole, yet we have our part. It is always that everlasting word "cooperation" which counts. We should cooperate,—not to make a school paper,—no. We should pull together in a school spirit, and the paper will reflect this true spirit if it is once gained.

Secondly, your paper means to be square with your school as well as to give you a fair deal. You are especially talented in some one line, the paper is proud of your contribution, but it does not propose to give up the lengths of its columns to your praise. One should not open the folds of his college paper to hunt up his little name, and then when he does not find it, proceed to shout his blasphemy on the paper. On the other hand, if what is written about you does not tickle Your Little Self, remember it is the way someone else sees you, not the way you see yourself, you may be wrong. "O would some power the gift to give us to see ourselves as others see us." You admit all this, yet, when asked to write-up the accomplishments of others you grieve and ask just why you should have to do it. You don't have to, but—be square with yourself, and others, and you'll find your paper right in line.

Each time another issue is published it aims to represent the activities, ideas, and ideals, of the two weeks which it covers, more squarely and fairly than ever before. What if our paper does have Athletics emphasized during the Athletic season, and Bible Institute during Bible Institute week? Our school does not consist of one thing or activity,—even life has various emphases. Everyone has his interest centered on certain and specific things as well as on the general. So it is with a paper—the interests of the school are emphasized. Every issue has all phases of the institution wrapped in its folds. It is interested in all as well as certain important victories whether they be in Athletics, Debate, or of a decidedly spiritual nature. Each phase takes its natural place in the front from time to time. We can't please all people all the time, so if you aren't too narrow you should be pleased some of the time. You can not write any better than your staff. If you can, why do you answer, "No," when asked to contribute? The paper should not be judged by one column, one page nor two, but by four. It is true that the smallest detail harms the tone of the paper, but if you examine the four walls of the college paper and cannot see all sides of the college life portrayed in black and white, the Campus Times has failed in its mission and it's up to you.

The school has its social, mental, and spiritual activities. The school could not exist without some play in athletics and the school activities. Friends are gained in college and kept for life. We are living here. Men are made here. Why not establish our own society here?

We are here to gain knowledge and to develop our mental powers; but the real business of the college is to make Christians. The note of the spiritual side of our college life rings thru all our activities and makes our life here worth while.

Last of all, besides being fair to you, square to the school, the Campus Times is always there.

Your paper is the mirror of your school. You see yourself in a society with all others of the institution. **What you do your paper is.** The paper is always right there.

It is not merely a word written two weeks after the deed. The happening begins a new paper the minute it flies into action. You are making the paper just as surely as you take part in school activities,—you cannot help being a part of your paper. Let us all work on with faith, hope and love for our College publication,—"The Campus Times."

A MIGHTY MAN HAS FALLEN

Ex-President Woodrow Wilson has laid aside his cares and responsibilities and now sleeps undisturbed by Wall Street, the snarlings of the wrangling European nations, or the ungrateful and unappreciative bickerings of his own fellow citizens. He served his country well. He gave of his energy even to final and ultimate exhaustion for the promotion of world democracy and brotherhood. He was one of America's superlative men. He was ahead of his time. He failed because he tried to build a world peace on Christian principles. The nations acclaimed him a world statesman. But mammoth ridden America repudiated him. Shame on us. The future historian will in all probability link his name with Washington and Lincoln and will assign his failures to the gross materialism of his age. Had we cooperated with him and struck while the iron was hot, the children of this generation might have inherited a citizenship in a Christian world. But since we have failed our children may have another war to fight. Such a life, however, cannot fail utterly and we may yet follow his excellent leading—J. W. F.

We are celebrating the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington this month.

A MESSAGE FROM THE "L"

There's a spot in the hills I love,
Where a tree grows stately and tall,
'Tis a beautiful spot where I may
listen
To God and nature's call.

I see from this spot of mine
An "L" on the mountains beyond—
I ponder its meaning in my heart
While all nature is happy with song.

Suddenly the song seems to change
And a voice speaks sweet and clear,
"I will tell you what you are seeking
If you will only hear."

"You have sought its meaning ever
In the realms of human kind,
You have spent many hours search-
ing,
But the secret you could not define."

"Look into thine inner being,
Ask if thou art true—
Art thou living to attain
The goal that is set for you."

"Art thou merely drifting
Aimlessly, upon the clouds of time,
Somehow hoping and expecting
Life to thee be kind."

"Or hast thou made the supreme
Purpose of thy life in youth,
The blazing of the pathway
Up the mountainside of truth?"

"Bacons have begun the ascent
And left for thee a true bequest;
Wilt thou accept the challenge
And begin where they have left?"

"When you looked upon the "L"
In its vast sea of blue,
And pledged it your allegiance,
'Tis what it asked of you."

"To live for those who love you?
Yes, but not for thine alone,
To live that all will love you,
Because you your best have done."

Suddenly the voice ceased—
It flashed upon my view,
I had listened to the soul of nature
The soul of the "L" and you. T. K.

BIBLE INSTITUTE

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mona Church spoke on the subject of Religious Education. He contended that education is the rightful inheritance of every child. There is a great gap between the aged and the small children in the church, because the church has not provided means to interest the youth in the most fundamental things of life. We must train young men for leadership in the Church.

EDGAR ROTHROCK

On Tuesday evening Rev. Rothrock had charge of a practical demonstration in meeting the fourfold need of Boys and Girls. The Narcissa Girls of the La Verne Church gave a brief demonstration of some of their work and the Pioneer boys went through their ritual and showed the type of meetings which are held.

On Thursday Pastor Rothrock discussed Home Missions. Each generation of the Church must keep the pioneering spirit and loyalty to the Scriptures. Strong churches must aid weaker districts in frontier and mission work. Every district should be united in effort with the General Mission work.

He gave an address on "Personal Evangelism" on Sat. afternoon. Jesus' own work was chiefly personal. Every Christian should be a personal evangelist. Radio messages from God give up power and enthusiasm for personal work; the Holy Spirit is instrumental in guiding to proper ways of reaching individuals. Personal evangelism doesn't depend so much in numbers, as in keeping in touch with the great Evangelist.

J. P. DICKEY

Dr. Dickey gave an address upon the subject of "Progressive Revelation".

God did not reveal himself to man all at once but in "divers manners and various places" through the prophets and through Christ. Man was created in ignorance of the world and of his relation to God but with the ability to learn. Each of man's experiences with God since Adam has increased man's knowledge of God.

On Friday Dr. Dickey spoke on "The Atonement." Atonement is the entire redemption work of God—reconciliation God reconciles men to himself but there is no atonement for those who will not be reconciled.

LAVERNE LOSES TO REDLANDS

The College Men's Debating team had their first inter-collegiate debate this year with Redlands' team. Saturday evening, February 2, on the home platform. The question was: Resolved that Congress shall have power to nullify decisions of the Supreme Court by re-enacting laws declared unconstitutional. The affirmative was upheld by the Redlands team, Messers Orton, Wood, and Andrus. The LaVerne team, composed of Messers Marion Roynon, Howard Hoff and Benjamin Jamison, upheld the negative side. Both teams showed an excellent spirit and a deep earnestness in presenting their arguments. Redlands, however, out did the home team in mastery of delivery and won a 3-0 vote of the judges.

The judges were C. H. Covell, Principal of the Claremont High School; Dr. Robert Taylor, Religious Education Director of Pomona College, and Mr. McCall Aldrich, Superintendent of Schools, of Chino.

After the debate a social hour was enjoyed in the Y. W. C. A. Room, by the visiting team and the local Debating Club. The readings by Miss Alida Larimer and Miss Modena Minnich were very entertaining. Light refreshments of fruit jello with whipped cream, and wafers were served.

Exams! Oh how we studied
And some almost shed tears;
But now they all are over
Vanished all our fears.
We have great ambitions,
We are striving for A's and B's
Our motto is "Keep Going"
And always try to please.

Our school year's now half over
Soon'll be a memory of the past
Then let us all get busy
Each one do his very best.
It's a great place to get knowledge
And there's so much yet to learn
Oh Yes. We love our school days
And we love dear old LaVerne.
—L. C.

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ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

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there are others who are seriously considering the giving of large sums to the college. And why not? Here is where come the young people of the church for spiritual direction under the direct supervision of great leaders and who shall in the church of tomorrow be the leaders and thinkers. If they are to be at their best, it is self evident that the school must be at its best. This can only be as each member of the church senses his responsibility. The cause is so worthy and the need is so great that not a single person but what ought to give something.

Dr. Studebaker plans to give the most of his time to the work and with Rev. Jacob Funk will solicit each member in the church on the coast. It is our task. May we one and all rise to our opportunity and do the thing which will give God the glory.

One of the English classes was excused with the instructions that each student should attend the institute and take full notes. This is what Dale Glicks notes looked like.

- I Introduction.
- 1. The prophets
- II Their life
- III Died.

Who is Your Valentine?

Oh—well—you don't need to tell. Just so you don't forget to send a remembrance for "Valentine's Day" at "Frasher's" Kodak and gift shop in Pomona and Valentine gift and greetings with sentiment which will go straight to your sweetheart's heart straight to your sweetheart's heart dear. Surprise them with a Valentine Remembrance. A "Valentine Gift Card" is included in each "Valentine Gift", and if wished your purchases wrapped in a Valentine Way. LaVerne College.

SOCIETY

"EVERYBODY LEAPED"

Wow—what a jump! No one is able to say whose hearts pounded harder, those who leaped, or those on whom they leaped.

Finally the leap year brig worked, and after all the girls were only a month behind the calendar. It may have taken some of them a whole month to get ready for the shock, and it will quite likely take the next month for some of the boys to recover from the shock. The cruel facts follow.

For almost a month the boys had been hearing whispers of a new idea having sprung up among the lower division of the Bethany Girls S. S. Class—and at last the "hunch" became a reality, when they found themselves face to face with the facts. (That is not the first time however, that the girls have been called facts.)

It was no rare occasion to see a young gallant cornered in one of the halls by several of the fairer, more dexterous individuals, deep in a dilemma as to which one he should "favor" with his company on the evening of February first. It was quite as common to see one of the former propped against a tree at a street corner on that fateful evening awaiting the arrival of a very fair gallant to convey to the Vaniman home.

Upon arrival at the destined place, the men for once in their lives were actually escorted to the "make-up room" and soon each lassie was the proud possessor of a powdered, painted, handsome beaux.

Rapid change of games kept up a pleasant spirit. The girls served delicious refreshments of chocolate, sandwiches, and splendid fruit salad. Oh yes! Each one had a date; stuffed dates to eat.

About forty-five people had a really enjoyable time that evening, and the boys greatly appreciated the splendid hospitality shown by the girls and Mr. and Mrs. Vaniman.

No hearts were broken and no homes wrecked—at least none have been heard of yet, so on the whole the occasion was very successful and promises to become the first of many such affairs.

VI NEHER'S DEPARTURE CELEBRATED

It was the last night Viola was to be a dweller in the dormitory so the dorm girls deemed it advisable to celebrate the occasion with a little surprise party. The girls of the dorm and four outside girls quietly hid in the reception room while Mrs. Carroll cleverly called Vi to the telephone. The message proved to be from the reception room rather than the telephone to Vi's surprise. The jolly band soon parted—half going to the parlor to enjoy the cheery fireplace while the rest went to the kitchen where pop corn and fudge were deliciously prepared. Then there was a happy reunion where all partook of the refreshments with mirth and conversation. Of course no party could be complete without singing so that occupied the remainder of the evening until the retiring bell, altogether too soon, reminded the girls that it was time to depart. We are sorry Vi is not in the dorm this semester for we will miss her pep and cheerfulness exceedingly.

BOYS ARE GOOD ENTERTAINERS

A hearty invitation was extended to the S. T. S. girls by the Live Oak boys to attend a party at Clarence Overholtzer's home.

Very interesting games were played. To start off the fun of the evening an auction sale was held using beans for money, each bean representing a dollar. Many rare things were auctioned off, consisting of twenty jewel watches, large boxes of candy etc. Rare bits of lace also were sold, left from perhistoric times which, after paying twenty dollars, the buyer found it to be nothing but a cotton shoe string. The girls then used the beans to buy the boys after which each one made a drawing of the profile of her partner. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served. All departed for their homes, the girls admitting that the boys were royal entertainers.

CHAPEL NOTES

Mrs. Alice McComas Gray of San Dimas was in Chapel Monday morning. She spoke to the students on good music. She then rendered two numbers on the piano which were very much appreciated by the students. They hope she will return and give them some more before the year is over.

Rev. Mr. Van Kirk was in chapel Tuesday and spoke to the students in the interest of the Movement for peace. The world now faces a different problem than it has ever before. It is passing from an old era to a new one, from a period of national cooperation to one of international cooperation. Isolation is a thing of the past, cooperation is the thing of today. The U. S. has inherited from all nations. Will she recognize the position she is now in and live up to her possibilities or will she fail to give of her best to the world?

On Wednesday morning Dean Nichol, dean of students of Pomona College led the devotionals in Chapel after which he introduced as the speaker of the morning Dean Jaques dean of the faculty of Pomona College. He said he would not keep the students too long for all had something in common with the Egyptian Mummy in that all were "pressed for time." Then he said he was sure the students had heard speakers, speak on the subject which he was going to take "The Value of a College Education" but he would try and give some new ideas anyway.

To people outside the institution a College Education means life as a new individual, but to the students it does not give brains but only develops them. In going thru school, one should receive three things, one is a new conception of health, energy, one should be able to meet and grasp the opportunity when it comes. Not always the biggest person gets the most done, but the one who has once known how to apply a good background. The second is the habit of achievement. This is formed when one is in school. The person who gets all but a little bit of his lesson and does this day by day is forming the wrong habit. One must always be forming new habits so as to be prepared for the emergency when it comes. Rivers do not begin to form just as they flow into the ocean. And the third is personality, a very peculiar thing, a force one cannot see but is bound to feel. Some people when one meets them, just naturally feel better and are better afterwards. It is not mental, or physical, but spiritual. It seems to be obtained by following the great unseen power. God seems to be the only thing that makes "character kindling" people. This power will come to one if he pays the price, of service, unselfishness, and silent meditation with this great power. Self-mastery and self-achievement helps one to gain the great secret of this spirited energy.

Monday morning, Bro. A. O. Brubaker sec'y. of the board of Trustees, spoke in chapel. Phil. 4:8 is sufficient for all the needs anyone has. A man in developing a field first puts a fence around it. At present the students are building their fence. Each should be sure they are the right kind. The Male Quartette rendered a number.

Elder J. J. Brower also a member of the Board of Trustees, spoke on Tuesday. This morning the peptomistic Quartette (the ladies quartette) sang. Elder Brower said, "Have high ideals and do your best to reach them."

Eld. E. B. Hoff of Bethany Bible School Chicago spoke on Wed. morning. "It pays to depend on Jehovah. One should always apply himself to the opportunities which come his way."

Thursday Eld S. F. Sanger, another member of the Board spoke. "The curriculum of the Christian life is three S's—Self-denial, sacrifice, and service. Christ did all these. Also Character is one of the biggest things in the world, it determines ones destiny."

Prof. Haugh—"Why are some people in this Chorus class like pirates?"

Prof.—"Because they are rough on the high C's".

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VELMA NOLL HAS A BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Miller had a birthday supper February 1, in honor of Velma's birthday. After an excellent chicken supper the surprise for Velma came when Mrs. Miller brought in a huge pink and white cake with "Velma" written across the top. This was surprise number one for Velma.

Those present were Edna Philips, Sylvia Root, Ellis Lininger and Earnest Root from Oregon, Zaphon, Diamond, Galen and Calvin Hartman, Nellie Hylton and the guest of honor.

Surprise number two for Velma came when she arrived home from the Leap Year Party. When she opened the door to her room she found all of the girls on the third floor gathered to wish her a Happy Birthday. Nellie had prepared fudge and salted walnuts which were greatly enjoyed.

Velma says she will not wonder what is the matter the next time Nellie is so quiet. She has also decided that she is not so observing as she thought for Nellie managed to get two packages and the fixtures into the room without her knowledge.

GIRLS SLUMBER AT DORM

Saturday night, Jan. 26 was one of great peace and rest to anyone without the radius of ten miles of the girls dormitory. Those within that radius were very likely disturbed by the various sounds emitted by girls when pleased or displeased.

The floor of the Landis girls' room made an extra-ordinarily soft resting place, especially when covered with mattresses taken from unused beds.

Promptly at 10:30 the girls quieted down, and there was breathless suspense until each one got her breath again. The night was well spent, for each one learned "How to eat olives", "How to create conversation", and various and sundry other minor details.

A little after too late the final good night was whispered. Sunday morning, each girl arose bright, but not very early, to a sunkissed room. It was an ideal time for taking pictures, and consequently there were some taken.

For a wonder all of the "bunch" were at Sunday School, on time. Those who enjoyed the slumber (?) party were the Misses Beulah Smith, Mary Blickenstaff, Marguerite Dick-ey, Modena Minnich, Rose and Florence Landis, Pearl Whitcher and Kathryn Harshbarger.

AN OYSTER SUPPER

Saturday evening, Feb. 2, at 4:30 the College Seniors met at the home of J. P. Vaniman's to enjoy a real oyster supper. The oyster soup was delicious and greatly enjoyed. Oh, yes, there were other good things also which Mrs. Yoder and her mother prepared, one being a cake which Mrs. Yoder said was mock angelfood but it surely tasted like real angelfood cake.

Pres. Studebaker and Mr. Yoder in the group. The entertainment before and after the supper consisted of music, both vocal and instrumental. The group departed before the hour of the College Men's Debate.

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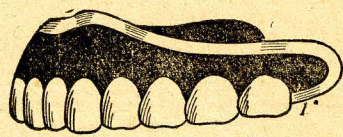
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Academy Defeats Claremont Hi, 27 - 7

The Academy team moved forward another notch in their race for a league championship last Friday by defeating Claremont in the second league victory of the season 27-7.

The first five ran up a big lead during the first half so Coach Arnett sent all his substitutes into the fracas to finish and each man worked creditably. This decisive victory puts LaVerne in the limelight for league honors this year for it will take a strong team to sidetrack their determination for a clean slate this season.

Mr. Fox and President Studebaker both complain that they don't know where to stop washing their faces. It would be a problem in the case of a whole dome, wouldn't it.

Bro. Hoff says that some pastors are so poor that the best they can do is to drink water for breakfast, eat apples for dinner, then swell up for supper.

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ATHLETICS

Caltex Defeated Again, 40-27

The college team motored over to Pasadena last Saturday evening and met the Engineers for the second time of the season and again handed them a drubbing.

The game was played on the Pasadena Y. M. C. A. court which is slightly small and this fact made the game a fast and snappy one. The Caltex men were all set to even things up until the final whistle blew but the long shooting and defensive work of Coach Arnett's outfit was too much for hem.

Caltex jumped into the lead at the start of the fracas but before the half ended the Orange and Green settled down to real work and the half ended 18 to 13 in their favor, and during the final period the lead was increased to 40 to 27.

This game gives LaVerne four victories with only one defeat so far with conference teams.

College Defeats Redlands by 28 to 26

The college squad went over to Redlands U. Jan. 30, determined to get revenge for the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Bulldogs a couple weeks previous, and revenge they did get for when the final whistle blew LaVerne was leading by two precious points.

The game was close and exciting at all times. At the end of the first half LaVerne lead by one point and both teams went on the floor for the second period fighting desperately.

When time was called the score stood 26 all, so an extra period of five minutes was played during which neither team scored but during the second extra five minute period Studebaker was given two foul throws and succeeded in converting both of them and giving his team the victory.

This game gives LaVerne three victories and one defeat so far with conference teams. The remaining schedule will be as follows.

Feb. 12 or 16; LaVerne at Riverside J. C.

Feb. 19; C. C. C. at LaVerne.

Feb. 23; S. B. U. C. at LaVerne.

Feb. 26; LaVerne at Pomona.

Feb. 29; LaVerne at Occidental.

Academy Girls Lose to Bonita

A really exciting game it was. A strong team has been developed, and some very good baseball was shown. The Academy kept the league during the first half of the game. Bonita, then jumped to the lead, and at beginning of last inning the score stood 9 to 4 in favor of Bonita. LaVerne then woke up and staged a come back, the final score being 9 to 6 with Bonita on top.

The academy is really doing good work, and deserves our support.

Academy Loses to Chino

The strong LaVerne Academy five were handed the short end of a 41-25 score by the Chino basketeers in their second Annual struggle for the league title. At the onset of the fray Arnett's Youngsters ran circles around the Chino aggregation.

The Chinoites were in the lead by two points at the end of the first half. The score stood 12-14.

At the beginning of th second half Chino's offense broke loose and the Academy men could not overtake them as the score mounted higher.

Dominguez garnered eighteen points, while Kreps, star for the Academy came second with sixteen points. The first half was especially fast and interesting owing to the ability of the locals to smother the China sharp shooters. The score stood at 41 for Chino and 25 for LaVerne at the final blow of the whistle.

LECTURES OF E. B. HOFF

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Joy is the one thing which every human being is seeking after. Christ brought all the joy which we have. Man has found that joy through faith and Christian experience in service.

Jesus was poised in character; he was simple yet profound in life, in character, and in teaching. He was wonderfully humble and lowly; yet retained his dignity. He was kind, yet stean; zealous, yet ethical; spirit-yet stern; zealous yet ethical; spiritual, yet not mystical. Prophecy points him out as a prophet, as a great priest; as a ruler. Christ is the greatest ruler ever known—he reigns over all of God's children.

THE DOCTRINE OF PRAYER

Thru a series of four evenings E. B. Hoff led a discussion on the Doctrine of Prayer. He gave three propositions concerning prayer, first, "We are created in the image of God and can communicate with Him," second, "God is spirit; He lives in the spirit world and must be worshipped in spirit and in truth," and, third, "Prayer is universal in the human family." He also gave five divisions which the study of prayers might fall, as follows;

1. Prayers of Jesus.
2. Prayers as taught by Jesus and the apostles.
3. Prayers of New Testament.
4. Prayers of Old Testament.
5. Prayer in our own lives.

Many valuable references were given in this series but it is only possible to give some of the gems of his lectures here.

Mr. Hoff said, "All have crises and need the Heavenly Father to help over these crises." "Prayer is not talking to God but with God. It involves listening as well as talking."

Christ was truly religious and truly ethical. He was here on earth for all there was in him and not for a snap. He spent the whole-night talking to His Father. God always heard Christ and He will hear others if they pray under the Guidance of the Spirit for the glory of God's Kingdom.

Public prayers must be framed for the audience but they must not be framed to gain applause. Prayer should not be vain repetitions; spirit and thot must enter into the words. There is a remedy given to overcome such praying. This remedy is the Lord's Prayer. But even it may become a vain repetition if rattled off without thot. The public prayer is valuable because all pray the same prayer and the group is unified.

Subjectively, prayer puts an individual into the right relations with God and makes him open to God.

Blessings are received often, for which a person does not ask. God knows what an individual needs before he asks.

Faith is of great importance in prayer. A prayer of faith will pick up big mountains of problems and remove them. The reason prayers are not answered is very often a lack of faith but not always.

To pray in the name of Jesus means to pray as Jesus would pray; by the authority of Jesus. The expression "for Christ's sake" means "for his glory."

The reason Paul was so successful was because he had his work so much at heart. A prayer list should be broader in scope than one's family.

The question arose as to whether bowing or posture has anything to do with prayer. Yes, there is something in posture. A good posture for praise prayers is standing. Sitting is really a lazy posture.

THE EPISTLE OF JAMES

Ellis M. Studebaker

President Studebaker led a series of discussions on "The Epistle of James". The Book of James is not a historical narrative but a practical sermon. Temptation should be met joyfully and patiently. God leads man into temptation but he gives him strength while on the battlefield.

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same opportunities under the law of liberty Christ was no respecter of persons. The perfect law is the law of liberty.

The third discussion of the series concerned more especially the teachers. The responsibility of the teacher is great. He must know, be able to put his ideas across to his followers and follow his convictions in his own life. The test of wisdom is good life.

"Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you." If we would pray about those things which we desire it would make a great difference in our attitude toward one another. It were better that a man should never rise than that he rise by pushing another down. If a man does not use his riches for services to others those riches are a terrible testimony against him.

Sunday, the 10th was a big day, filled with good things for everybody. Elder Hoff spoke both in the morning and evening. At the C. W. hour President Studebaker finished his series of lessons on the Book of James, discussing the atonement.

A conference of Sunday School and Vacation school workers was held in the afternoon, in the interests of the Daily Vacation Bible School work. Sunday's program was a fitting climax to a great week of inspiration.

PERSONALS

Mr. Earnest Root and his sister from Oregon are numbered among the many visitors at Bible Institute.

Among the former students who are Ora Weddle and Walter Gilbert. are spending the week in LaVerne. Ora has enrolled for this semester's work.

Mrs. Irene Dickey Fike is spending the week with old friends in LaVerne.

Mr. Jacob Garber has left college and is now attending school at Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bomberger were week end visitors in LaVerne. Mrs. Bomberger is staying all week to attend the Bible Institute.

Miss Ruth Emley is expecting her chum, Miss Edith Fink from Reedley who is coming to LaVerne next week.

Mrs. Everett Shively and her little son have been LaVerne visitors for several days. Mrs. Shively is better known to the students as Nellie Fisher.

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