

The Campus Times

VOLUME II. No. 16.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, May 10, 1921

THE STUDENT COMMISSION FOR 1921-22 IS ELECTED

Class of '21 Presents "The Lost Paradise"

"The Lost Paradise," a drama by Ludwig Fulda, adapted for the American stage by Henry C. Demille, will be presented in the college auditorium on Saturday and Monday evenings, May 28th and 30th.

The scene of the play is laid near Boston. The story is of a conflict between workmen and capital. The plot also contains a love story.

Cast

Andrew Knowlton—Owner of the Knowlton Iron Works,— D. Welty Lefever.

Reuben Warner—Superintendent of "The Works"—George Hollenberg Ralph Standish—The last leaf of the Family Tree—Elliott Thomas

Bob Appleton—Hail Fellow, well met, and met very often,— David Bomberger.

Mr. Fletcher—Mr. Knowlton's Man of Business—Leland Brubaker.

Joe Barrett—Foreman—Simeon Davis Schwartz, Old Bense, Hyatt—Men at "The Works"— Herman Landis, Walter Gilbert, Albert Brubaker.

Billy Hopkins—A Spark from the Factory Furnace—Truman Funderburgh Mrs. Knowlton—A motherly worldling—Florence Julius.

Margaret Knowlton—A Pearl that the toilers at "The Works" have set— Marie Woody.

Polly Fletcher (Mr. Fletcher's niece) —A country slip in city soil— Pauline Miller.

Julia—Maid at Mr. Knowlton's—Beulah Noll.

Nell, "Cinders", Kate—Girls at "The Works"—Hazel Minnich, Maurine Miller, Merle Fike.

ALUMNI PINS

The annals of our College lore Their living tales tell o'er and o'er, And ever richer grow.

They gather also meanings new, Till each aglow with beauty true— Its priceless worth will show.

Our newly wrought Alumni pin, With its traditions new begin; And to its spirit true—

If you but mark the sunny sky, The motto, shield, and "L" on high, The message is for you. —G. H.

After a wholesale expenditure of time, thought and energy, and an anxious period of expectancy—Lo! and Behold! A College seal and Alumni pin.

Investigators and agitators—the College Senior Class.

Toilers—Faculty and Senior class members.

Continued on Fourth Page

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LA VERNE, CALIF.

CLASS OF '21 PLANTS AN "L" STAKE

On Monday, the second of May, occurred an event which deserves to be given an important place on the pages of the history of the "L." The occasion was the setting of a concrete stake on the "L," containing a silver-plated inscription bearing the words given below:

No longer will the mountaineer who chanced to hike to the "L" need to wonder what that "L"-lettered space represents. He may look and read, yes, even read between the lines on that simple inscription, and know that in the valley below, at La Verne, is a group of students to whom the "L" is a sacred symbol—a "symbol of freedom, of loyalty, faith, and of

THE
LA VERNE COLLEGE
"L"
INITIATED BY
THE CLASS OF 1921
CONSTRUCTED BY THE
STUDENT BODY OF L. V. C.
1919

love." And to the students who in the future make their annual pilgrimage to the "L," the inscription will be a reminder of the date of its building, and of the class who initiated it.

Early on Monday morning the College Seniors started for the mountains. The stake, which had been made previously, was carried to the top by George Hollenberg, Leland Brubaker and Byrl Harper, who accompanied the class to sacrifice his mighty strength for the good cause.

By nine o'clock the class had all reached the "L," and soon a level bench was dug out near the top, and lined with gravel and stone. In the center of this the stake was set, with the inscription plate facing toward La Verne.

The dedication ceremonies which took place were indeed fitting and inspiring. About eleven o'clock, while Prof. Frantz dashed the "champagne" from a canteen onto the stake, the class president, George Hollenberg, dedicated it with these words:

"Here's to the 'L' an emblem begun By the class of nineteen twenty one."

Following this, the class sang, "Guide of La Verne." And we venture to say that it has never before been sung with so deep an appreciation of its meaning. Prof. Funderburgh then offered a prayer befitting the occasion in his masterful way, and the ceremonies were concluded by the singing of the class song, "Alma Mater Hymn."

Oratorical Contest

Tuesday evening, May 17th, at 7:30 o'clock, the Keiser Oratorical Contest will be held in the College auditorium.

The contest is for college students only and the contestants are the members of the college public speaking class and are under the direction of Mrs. B. S. Haugh.

The program for the evening is: "America's Greatest Peril"—Marie Woody.

"Descend American Liberty"—Leland Brubaker.

"Childhood, Play, Recreation"—Orrin Gregory.

"Christian Americanization—a Personal Task"—Ernest Root.

"Student Control of Discipline—Our Opportunity"—Walter Gilbert.

Everyone is welcome! Come and bring your friends!

Continued on Fourth Page

LANDIS GETS FOURTH IN STATE MEET

Landis, our miler, turned in a fourth in the mile run of the state meet held at Berkeley. This may not sound very well, but one must consider the time—4:30 2/5. Even at that Ernie finished in the remarkable time of 4:34 1/5. Timed by two official watches, this may be taken as a new school record.

TRIP TO THE STATE MEET

By Ernest Landis

It is an impossibility for one to tell of all the fun wrapped up in a trip to a State Meet. All I can do is to give somewhat of a summary of the trip.

We left Los Angeles Thursday evening at 7:15 on the Owl. The Southern California men had a special sleeper. Nash, of Chino and myself were the only ones that started alone, without other representatives from our schools, so we decided to stick together. We were both acquainted with coach Walker, of Huntington Beach, and the Anaheim coach, who were each taking up one man. This made four of us under the care of two coaches.

We crawled into our berths early Thursday night and got a good night's sleep, all except the man from Anaheim, who said he pole vaulted all night.

We pulled into San Francisco about 9:45 next morning, crossed the bay and took the car for Berkeley, arriving at our hotel "Whitcotton" in time for lunch. That afternoon we took a very light workout on the track and inquired all we could about our northern competitors.

In fact, we worried so much about the next day's meet that the coaches decided to take us to the movies to get our minds on something else. So, after a hearty supper of two eggs, a cracker and a glass of diluted milk, we caught the car for Pantages Theater in Oakland, and thought or talked no more of the meet that day.

By eight o'clock the next morning we were all up ready for another meal of eggs, toast and milk. We spent Saturday morning looking over U. C.'s campus and visited several of the fraternity houses.

The meet started at 1:30 and was run off fast. Everyone agreed that it was by far the fastest state meet ever held, for there were eight state records broken and another tied. Every record for the field events was smashed by a good margin, and the 220 low hurdles and the half mile records also fell, while the record in the high hurdles was equalled, and Kerr came within 2/5 of a second of the mile record.

Immediately after the meet we left for Palo Alto to look Stanford over. We reached Stanford about eleven o'clock that night, and set the alarm for 4:30 the next morning so as to get up early enough to survey Stanford before catching our train for Los Angeles, which left at 8 o'clock.

Of course the Stanford men convinced us thoroughly in regard to the many different ways Stanford was ahead of U. C., just as we had heard in Berkeley that they had Stanford beaten. The two universities are great rivals, and Stanford told of how they had painted red the "C" in California's "U. C." and transformed it into an "S."

One of the best experiences of the trip was meeting with some of the big athletes of California who have national and world fame. "Brick" Muller, the star of the 1921 football game at Pasadena, and also a track star, was one. He took part in the 1920 Olympic games at Antwerp and

Continued on Fourth Page.

FOURTH VICTORY FOR ACAD. BALL SQUAD

LA VERNE TRAMPS ON MONTEBELLO

In a game which lacked somewhat in thrills, Montebello went down in defeat before La Verne in the fourth game of the league. The pitchers evened up in fan-outs and walks. However, Welch granted only three hits, two of which were scratch hits, while Melendrez allowed seven hits.

The Montebello team's average for hitting was .091, thus can be seen that there was no great abundance of runs. Considerable crabbing marked the game, as some member of the opposition took it upon himself to protest every decision against them.

The final score was 5 to 1. This is three victories out of four games played.

DOWNEY DOWNED

La Verne placed her confidence in Kreps, her freshman pitcher, to pull through the Downey game. He showed that their confidence was not misplaced by setting them by a 9 to 3 score. He walked the first man up, and then passed no more the rest of the game. Downey only collected five hits from him, one of which was a home run into a neighboring barnyard. La Verne collected eight hits off the Downey pitcher. This is the fourth win in five starts.

Since the rain compelled postponement of the Puente game, it will be played sometime this week.

PROF. and MRS. FRANTZ ENTERTAIN LUCKY THIRTEEN

The class of '21 spent the evening at the home of Prof. H. W. Frantz, their class teacher, on Saturday, May 7th. Upon arrival, each member of the class was given three daisies to wear, and was cautioned not to say "yes," or "no," under any conditions, for the penalty was to give a daisy to the person to whom they were speaking. This furnished much amusement while school reminiscences were told. At the end of the evening, George Hollenberg had won fifteen daisies and received a prize of a box of stick candy, which, with some reluctance, he passed around the circle. Some were unlucky enough not to have a single daisy left.

Dainty refreshments closed a most enjoyable evening.

Man's hair turns gray before woman's That's known in every clime; The explanation's easy, for He wears his all the time.

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COLLEGE LETTERS

There is no question but that there should be a distinction between college and academy letters. All will agree upon that. But the problem comes—how make this distinction?

Several ways of making the distinction have been suggested. At present a small leather ball on the college letter distinguishes it from the academy insignia. Many have objected strongly to this method because they feel that it is absurd to think of making a college varsity letter out of a patched academy letter.

Some suggest giving the college departments separate colors. Others propose to create different designs for the two departments, and a difference in size has been proposed. But the proposal receiving the greatest support is the one to reverse the colors, making the college letter orange on a green background.

In deciding this matter, we must look ahead to the future of our college. Do we want patched up academy letters? Do we want to have separate colors for the academy and the college? Is the orange letter on a green background the insignia we want to stand for La Verne. —D. W. L.

AN AGGRESSIVE COMMISSION

We have selected a new commission, five men good and true. They are aggressive, loyal men, who will do great things for La Verne — if—

If what? If we back them at every turn, if we help them when they do make mistakes, instead of jeering, if we give them our suggestions, if we encourage their aggressive measures, they will make 1921-1922 a big year for the greater La Verne College. —D. W. L.

STUDENT CONTROL

There has been quite a bit of talk lately about student control. Have you heard it? Much of the opinion has been decidedly favorable.

Think through what you hear! Take time to really THINK. Let us not allow this proposal to be slipped over onto us without out knowing what we are accepting.

It student control is to succeed, it must be based on the understanding and hearty support—not of two thirds of the Student Body—but of EVERY member. —D. W. L.

MAY TWENTIETH

On Friday evening, May the 20th, the teachers of foreign languages will present three short plays. These will be a French play, a Spanish play, and a Latin play. Besides these, there will be music. The program is free and all are welcome.

Sunday, May 8th, a group of the Dorm girls—Nina Garst, Estella Landis, Wanda Carl, Marguerite Ives, Mary Gockley and Wilma Lett—got an inspiration that they wanted to go to the snow, so they proceeded to persuade Wilbur Hoke to take them to Camp Baldy where they spent the afternoon.

FATHER TURKEY'S RHYMES

B. y. E. G.

The athlete boys could eat no spuds,
And couldn't eat a bean,
But when they went to track meets,
They licked the valley clean.

* * *

Little Miss Muffett
Was trying to bluff it
In a college exam one day.
The questions were deep
And caused her to weep
And frightened Miss Muffett away.

* * *

Oh Mary, Mary, quite canary,
How does your singing go?
"With rippling trills,
"And little thrills,
And singing Do, Re, Do."

* * *

John, John, Mr. Brooks's son
He stole a base and away he run.
The ball got loose,
Was the pitcher's excuse
As he hit old John in the Calaboose.

* * *

O, Otis Brooks,
Has lost his books
And don't know where to find them.
O leave them alone
And they won't come home—
And your lessons, you'll be behind them.

* * *

There was a little Welty
Who was fed on spuds.
He ate so much and got so fat,
He out-grew all his duds.

* * *

There was an old lady who lived in
the Dorm
Who had so many girls who raised
such a storm
That she chided them gently
And sent home their men,
And locked up the door,
As the clock struck ten.

* * *

Hickery, dickery, dock,
Wanda has a hole in her sock,
Oh Wanda must learn
Her stocking to darn,
Oh hickery, dickery, dock!

* * *

Oh dillary Penny
My Ten-O'clock Benny
What makes you come so late?
You used to get in at one o'clock
And now you get in at eight.

* * *

Ba, Ba, Freshie, have you any brains?
"Yes, Sir, Yes, Sir, three little grains,
One for my teacher, one for my looks,
And one for the little boy who carries my books."

* * *

Sing a song in chapel
Dormitory Pie
Four and ten's the number
Alta's going to cry.
When the book was open
The song was there to see.
Now wasn't that an appropriate song
Before the faculty?

* * *

Oh, Miss Mary
Went to the library
To get herself a book.
When there she did find
The book had been signed
And poor little Mary was forsook.

* * *

Liz and Bill
Went to the "L,"
One Monday's vacation.
When they came home
With an aching bone
Said: "Too much recreation."

* * *

O Hiddle Dum Dar
Ruth Boose and her guitar
The music went over the moon,
And the Seniors clapped to hear such strains,
And scared Ruth off from her tune.

BIG FOUR PROGRAM

The Program

Vocal Solo Lois Miller
Reading Jeanette King
Stunt Royal Ott
and Zaphon Hartman
Instrumental Trio Chase Harper,
Walter Gilbert and John Hilton
Stunt Bill Riddlebarger
and Herman Moomaw
Magic Herman Moomaw
Guitar Solo Ruth Boose

Piano Duet Mary Blickenstaff
and Lois Miller
Play—"The Burgler."

The first open literary program of any kind given this year by L. V. C. students was given Saturday evening, April 30, when the Big Four Club gave their first open program. The fact that the majority of the students are hungry for such programs was manifested by the auditorium being filled with students and town people.

Lois Miller started the program with a beautiful solo. Then came Jeanette's reading, which caused tears to stream down the faces of those present because it was so humorous: Zaphon made a real good looking mule in the stunt which he and Royal pulled off together.

The instrumental trio was pleasing to the ear—Chase and John played mandolins and Walter played a guitar. Bill represented a baseball catcher at a very exciting game. He was interrupted by Herman, a golf player and each one tried to make the other believe he saw something that wasn't there. The magic which Herman performed caused some guessing in the audience. Ruth proved herself a real master of her steel guitar, judging from her solo. Mary and Lois played a very pretty duet.

Last, but not least, was the play given by five girls—Rose Landis, Jeanette King, Alta Shirk, Dorothy Arnold, and Wanda Carl. They were all alone in a large house and had just heard about a burglar entering one of their friends' homes. This caused much excitement, but finally they went to bed, but not to stay. Several of them heard strange sounds, so they all gathered in the living room and got two guns to protect themselves. Finally Alta gained enough courage to go into the room from whence came the sounds. She returned with the burglar—a large cat. Then how Wanda's eyes fairly popped out of her head!

The audience seemed to enjoy the evening very much. The Big Four Club appreciates the interest shown by the public and they promise to give them some more in the future if they receive the support of the students and public.

Leland Brubaker spent the week end at home in Pasadena.

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SOCIETY

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET
On Monday evening, April 26, at seven o'clock, the Juniors ushered the Seniors into the dining hall of the Ladies' Home, where beautifully decorated tables were arranged in the shape of a cross. The Senior class flower, the cactus, was in evidence in the form of place cards, while a tiny toy Ford, the class emblem, was parked at each place in the shade of the cactus. The Fords were christened and pressed into service during the evening, several exciting races taking place.

A delicious four-course dinner was served, which surely was enjoyed by all. Miss Elva Gillette acted as toast-mistress for the evening. A toast to the Seniors was given by Herman Landis from the Juniors, George Hollenberg, the Senior class president, responding. Ernest Root proposed a toast to the faculty, which was responded to by Prof. I. V. Funderburgh. D. Welty Lefever proposed an interesting toast to the traditions and customs of the school.

The music rendered during the evening was indeed appreciated. Miss Susan Stoner played several violin solos, Ruth Boose played the steel guitar, and a quartet composed of the Misses Lucille Beckner, Martha Brubaker, and Messrs. Byrl Harper and George King, sang the college song to which Miss Thompson composed music. Miss Thompson, in her usual pleasing manner, sang some solos, which were much appreciated.

The Juniors surely proved their ability in showing the Seniors such an enjoyable evening.

ACADEMY FRESHMAN-JUNIOR
Saturday evening, May 7th, the home of Dr. F. M. Shirk was the scene of a merry crowd, when the Freshmen entertained the Juniors. The house was beautifully decorated in green and white, the Junior colors.

The evening was spent in games, contests, and having a general good time. Anyone wishing to know the

mysteries of eating pop corn balls hanging from strings, might inquire of Carol Randall or Albert Reed.

The climax of the evening, of course was the eats. The first course consisted of potato salad, sandwiches, and olives; the second course was soda pop and more soda pop; the third green and white ice cream with strawberries and angel food cake.

The last event on the program was the presentation of a can of beans to the Junior girls to replace a can that mysteriously disappeared on "L" day. The Juniors think the Freshmen are real sports.

ACADEMY SENIOR-SOPHOMORE

The Seniors certainly can show a good time. This was proved conclusively Saturday evening, May 7th. The Sophomores and Seniors met in the College auditorium at 6:30. The ability of the Seniors to keep a secret seemed to fail, for the Sophomores came prepared for an outing.

Under the pretext of securing partners for a game, the boys fished eagerly, and soon couples could be seen entering machines parked at the rear of the College, and presently they were joyfully on their way to the beautiful country residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Schrock. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated in orange and black, the Sophomore colors.

Immediately the fun began, consisting of many interesting and funny games, among which were dressing of clothes-pin dolls, modelling with chewing gum, and the "Sentence Chorus."

The time flew, then came the eats! Yum!! Refreshments were served in three courses: first, sandwiches, olives and chocolate; second, chocolate pudding; and third, ice cream and wafers.

The color scheme of orange and black was carried thruout, even to the eats. The machines were again filled and the party, tired but happy, returned to L. V. C.

KOLLEGE KNEWS

Mr. Alva Lentz has left school. We are sorry to lose him, and he will be greatly missed, especially by the Academy Seniors.

The excitement and flurry of the closing weeks of school is beginning to be noticed. Curses on Procrastination in writing papers, thesis, etc. are being liberally pronounced.

Miss Evelyn Trostle, whom everyone so greatly enjoyed hearing, will speak in Mission Band May 15th at 8:45 a. m. on her work in the Near East. Everyone is invited to hear her tell of her dramatic experiences with these unfortunate people.

Considerable excitement and enthusiasm was aroused in chapel last Friday. The time was used by the Student Body in a discussion on a question which concerned the changing of the College basketball letters so that there would be a greater distinction between the College and Academy letters.

On Wednesday, May 4, great calm reigned in the halls of L. V. C. The Academy Seniors were conspicuous by their absence, their chairs in chapel being draped with black and decorated with wilted bowers. No one asked where they were, because everyone knew. That secret was out long ago, of course. The next morning, when our hall janitor swept the hall, he couldn't collect enough dirt to take away. Of course, that has nothing to do with the Seniors' absence. That was just a peculiar phenomenon.

If you must be sick some time in the course of human events, why not pick cold, rainy weather for the occasion, as you must stay indoors anyway. So say several of the students who have followed this fortunate idea.

Mr. Howard Bosler is enjoying the mumps and Urbin Hartman, Johnnie Hilton, Nina Shirk, Grace Forney, Hazel Brubaker, Eunice and Florence Kreps and several others were ill during the last week. We wish them the best of luck in recovering soon.

Mrs. Grace Miller has been ill for several days. Her presence in the Mexican work and among the students was greatly missed. As an acknowledgement of her splendid work and interest in the students, the Mission Band and Mexican workers presented her with a fountain pen and large box of stationery on her birthday, April 26th.

Last week was decreed by the powers that be as Senior pennant week. The purple and white of the Academy '21 floated gallantly—until it rained. The Junior colors should be floating now. Everyone cast an admiring eye upward and see. Telescopes or field glasses may help to distinguish them from a chance soaring buzzard, if any difficulty is encountered.

On Sunday, May 8th, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Larimer entertained for dinner at their home a party of the students. Most of the invited guests had enjoyed the Larimer hospitality before, and found the dinner and the afternoon to come up to their highest expectations. Those present were the Misses Vera Hoover, Modena Minnich, Cathryn Byerly, Maurine Miller, and the Messrs. Marion Roynon, Howard Beckner, George King, Dwight Welch, and Byrl Harper.

Hazel Brubaker, Hazel Minnich, David Bomberger and Ralph Netzley spent a delightful day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Overholtzer and little Virginia at their home in Los Angeles on last Sunday.

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Sunday, May 2, a deputation team, consisting of eight members, gave three programs in Los Angeles on the subject, "Christ, Our Ideal." In the morning they gave it at the East Side Church of the Brethren. Dinner, which had been taken along with them, was eaten in the park, and a short time was spent in resting. About three o'clock they gave the program at the Chinese Mission. After that, they went to Pastor Boaz' home, and there they found some old acquaintances of former L. V. C. students—Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman and Paul Webster—and had a nice visit with them. At 7:30 they gave the program at South Side Church. Then, before starting for home, Elder and Mrs. Boaz gave them a light lunch of chocolate, sandwiches and cake. And how the team did appreciate their kindness!

COLLEGE LOSES TO WHITTIER STATE

In an eleven inning struggle, Whittier State School nosed out the College baseball team by a 7 to 6 score. Beckner, on the mound for L. V. C., got into some bad holes, but pulled out in good shape. A bundle of errors and a couple of hits put the State School on the rosy end of things. La Verne tied things up in their half of the ninth. The tenth passed and Whittier won in the eleventh.

Sunday, May 20th, Dr. Dodson, a returned missionary from Africa, will speak to the Mission Band at 8:45 a. m. Dr. Dodson has spent 30 years of his life among the Africans, and he will have some interesting experiences to tell. You are welcome. You can't afford to miss this address nor the one Sunday May 15th, by Miss Evelyn Trostle.

COVINA WALKS ON LA VERNE COLLEGE TEAM

In a ragged game, the College baseball nine met defeat by a 10 to 6 score. Some shifting found Root in the box, Holmes at first base for Rhodes, and Beckner at short stop.

La Verne got after one Covina pitcher and drove him to the showers, and was relieved by Caffy. La Verne threatened several times, but was unable to score the necessary runs.

Miss Susan Stoner, accompanied by her father and mother, motored to Berkeley yesterday, May 9th, where she will stay to see her brother, Melicus, graduate from the Agricultural Department of U. C.

Washed Button

Donald (after church)—I say, Sis, did the curate really mean that those black people don't wear clothes?

Sister—Yes; quite true.

Donald—Then what was the good of grandpa putting a button in the collection?

They Look So Much Alike

One morning an old man was busy in the back yard with a saw and hatchet, when the next door neighbor came to enquire after the health of his wife. The wife, it seems, had taken a severe cold.

"Good mornin' Mr. Smith!" said the neighbor. "How is Mrs. Smith this mornin'?"

"Just about the same," answered old Mr. Smith, "she didn't sleep very well last night."

"Poor dear!" exclaimed the neighbor sympathetically. "I s'pose that's her coughin', ain't it?"

"No, it ain't her coffin," said Smith, keeping his eyes on his work, "It's a new hen house."

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THE HONOR SYSTEM

Although the year which is now almost gone has been the greatest in the history of La Verne College, we have reason to look forward to the coming year as one which will bring even greater progress. New policies are being considered, greater activities are being initiated, and new systems are being planned and worked out. The proposed principle of Student Control has taken a strong hold upon the students and awaits merely the presentation of a workable plan to make it a vital factor in the life of La Verne College. Although the difficulties are many, it is not felt that they are insurmountable, for the students and faculty are heartily endorsing the movement and pledging their most loyal co-operation and support. The principle is indeed an ideal one, for no college can feel that it has performed its highest duty until its students have been placed upon their own honor and have learned by experience how to govern themselves. It is an American ideal and principle that cannot be safely overlooked.

President Wheeler, of the University of California, has said, "There is practically no disorder among the students. Better than that, however, is the fact that sturdy students are conscious of the power to govern themselves and to have and to hold the latter as resident within them and not imposed upon them from without." The time is now ripe for the working out and presentation of a plan of Student Control that will assist the Administration in boosting La Verne College to the plane of greatest influence and efficiency.

SENIOR DITCH DAY

May 4th will go down in the Academy Seniors' history as one of the unforgettable days of the year. From Alpha to Omega, it was all one grand dream. The Seniors are heartily in favor of Ditch Days.

The group arrived at Forest Home in plenty of time to arouse an appetite for dinner. The morning was spent in playing games of all sorts. "Run, Sheep, Run," was a graft game, because Fox was the leader on the winning side. Cecil B. amused himself and the majority of the class by climbing to the top of the highest tree visible. He claims he could not see La Verne, even at that altitude so the Seniors were obliged to believe that they were at some distance from home.

Dinner, of course, is always the most interesting event of the day. But they ask to be excused from relating the quantities and varieties of food spread out before them. Three members of the class proved to be fishermen and returned after a few minutes leave from camp with four beautiful, sparkling trout. (Funny the boys are broke, isn't it?)

As soon as possible after dinner, they started out to hike and "hike" is right. (If you don't believe it, just recall to your minds the stiff-kneed, red-eyed seniors straggling around the campus the morning after.) Scaling cliffs, fording streams, and scrambling over rocks brought them to the snow, and after forty seven face washings, they descended to earth once more.

When they returned to the camp, the remains of the noon meal had vanished, unbeknown except by a few. Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served for the evening meal. Last of all was the gentle (?) munching of popcorn around the camp fire.

They say that they are sorry, very sorry indeed to have left the student body in such a peplless condition for a whole day, and they promise not to disappear again — soon.

An Irish mother who had occasion to reprove her eldest son exclaimed: "I just wish that your father was at home some evening to see how you behave yourself when he is out!"

PUPILS' RECITAL

Thursday afternoon, at four o'clock a recital was given by the pupils of Miss Thompson and Miss Miller in the College auditorium. The greater part of the program was rendered by Miss Miller's piano pupils. Although it was the first public appearance for some of the beginning students, they did exceptionally well, and everyone enjoyed their selections.

The vocal solos by Miss Naomi Harshbarger, Miss Lucille Beckner and Miss Pauline Shirk were also greatly appreciated.

The program given was as follows: Piano Duet, "Over Hill and Dale"—Engleman, by Cathryn Byerly and Gladys Larimer.

Vocal Solo, "I Love You Truly"—Bond, by Naomi Harshbarger. Piano Solo, "Under the Pines"—Dutton, by Ramah Maust.

Piano Solo, "Streamlet Waltz"—Fulleton, by Martelle Funderburgh.

Vocal Solos, "Sleep Song"—Wood, and "Laddie"—Neidlinger, by Pauline Shirk.

Piano Solo, "Barchetta"—Nevin, by Marguerite Dickey.

Piano Solo, "Dream Waltz"—Schultz by Elizabeth Lehman.

Piano Solo, "Ensign March," by Albert Reed.

Vocal Solos, "Morning"—Oley Speaks, and "Banjo Song"—Homer, by Lucille Beckner.

Piano Solo, "In An Alabama Cabin"—Cadman, by Lois Forney.

Piano Solo, "Cherry Blossoms"—Friml by Ethel Dresher.

Piano Duet, "Knight Rupert"—Schuman, by Lois Miller and Mary Blickenstaff.

ACADEMY JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Monday evening, May 2, the annual Junior-Senior banquet was held in the College dining hall, and needless to say, was a great success, the success being due to the Juniors mainly, but to the Seniors incidentally. This event has been looked forward to by each Senior as the one great event in the Senior year.

As the clock ticked 7:30 p. m., all the Seniors and Juniors had gathered in the parlor of the Ladies' Dorm, and were soon ushered to the dining hall, where all enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

The hall was decorated with streamers of purple and white, the Senior colors, and the two classes' pennants were placed, one on each side of the room. From the time all were seated at the table, the banquet "went off" in a pleasing manner.

A delicious five-course dinner was served, interspersed with music and a reading which Miss Elva Gillette gave in her usual pleasing way. The piano duets by the Misses Lois Miller and Mary Blickenstaff were much enjoyed and the Victrola music also added to the entertainment. Miss Ruth Boose rendered some beautiful selections on her steel guitar.

Miss Mary Blickenstaff acted as toastmistress. Harvey Emley gave the first toast, which was followed by the Senior class president, Herman Moomaw. Other toasts were given by George King, Cecil Brower, Mrs. Ellis and Miss Muir.

A fitting close to the evening was "The End of a Perfect Day" played on the Victrola.

The Juniors should be congratulated on their efforts which made the Banquet such a royal success.

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STYLE HEADQUARTERS

Trip to the State Meet

Continued from First Page

was a high point man in track for California in the intercollegiate meets. Hendrixon, the champion quarter miler of the west has the fast time of 48 2/5 seconds. Also Capt. "Pesky" Sprott of the U. C. track squad, their fast 880 man and miler. Among the Stanford stars we met the football captain, who is the record holder of the pole vault.

Although a season's training is a hard grind, it certainly is worth while, and every Academy track man should try for a trip to the State Meet.

Celestial Journey Thru the Universe

Continued from First Page.

cope many millions can clearly be detected. How inconceivably wonderful is the Creator and Governor of our immense Universe! And of what extreme hollowness do all our material interests consist!

This remarkable lecture was indeed a fitting and inspiring close to the La Verne College Music and Lecture Course of this school year. When the audience left the high heavens in the last picture, each one vainly struggled to regain his poise, until after a short time in the process of falling, he struck solid earth with a tremendous bump and, faintly realizing he had to stick there for a while, he wended his weary way homeward, a much wiser being than he was when he left—for one thing at least had made a great impression upon him—He gained the great knowledge of his own ignorance.

ALUMNI PINS

Continued from First Page.

Beneficiaries—present and future Alumni of L. V. C.

Interested Spectators—the whole school.

The design of the pin is a shield with a gold center on which is raised a symbolic group consisting of mountains on which appears the "L," between the mountains the rising sun, and in the foreground a pile of books. Green enamel with the words "La Verne College" and "Christian Education" borders the shield. On this design the College seal and pennant are also being planned. Only College Alumni, College Seniors and faculty members have the privilege of wearing these pins.

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