

The Campus Times

VOLUME II No. 8.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, January 18, 1921

"PILL BOTTLE" WILL APPEAR AGAIN

Another of the Student Volunteer's activities will be the repetition of the "Pill Bottle," a play which was given with success last year. It will be given first at the Covina First Christian Church, on January 23, and on the last night of the Bible Institute, Feb. 12.

At present the cast is practicing under the direction of Mrs. B. S. Haugh, as coach. A few of last year's cast—Mrs. Ina M. Kaylor, Kathryn Forney, Jennie Colbert, Hazel Calvert, and John Brubaker—are not here this year, but these vacancies are being filled by Ruth Emley, Ruth Barnhizer, Eva Marshburn, Grace Forney and Rolland Stutzman; and Pauline Miller takes the place of Estella Landis.

LA VERNE-CITRUS DEBATE

On February 1st, La Verne will debate Citrus Union High School on the subject, "Resolved: that the closed shop shall be prohibited by law." The question will also be debated in the inter-class academy debates. This question is a very live and vital one; and deserves much interest. A definite date has not yet been set for the interclass debate, but it will probably be one week after the second semester opens.

CHORUS ON ITS WAY

The Chorus of La Verne College is planning a program to be given in a few weeks, with the assistance of Miss Pauline Miller and Miss Thompson. A definite time will be set very soon. The Chorus is doing splendid work and has a varied repertoire of beautiful songs.

SOPHOMORE-SENIOR PARTY

On Monday evening, January 10, the Sophomores entertained the Seniors at the College auditorium. Under the able leadership of Alta and Orville the party was a success. Several novel and interesting games were played. The Sophomores tried to pull off some Freshie stunts on the Seniors, but they had evidently "been through the mill," as the results clearly showed. A general good time was topped off by pie a la mode. The ice cream was made in Senior colors.

A

Good Resolution for 1921

Resolve this new year that you will save a part of your income. That you will be economical and thrifty.

Another good resolution you should make is to deposit your savings in your home bank and get interest on your savings.

The Farmers & Merchants Bank
COMMERCIAL SAVINGS
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ENORMOUS ACTIVITY IN DEBATE

La Verne debating squad begins to feel the pressure of the coming onslaught. On March 4th La Verne is to meet California Institute of Technology in debate. About two weeks later, they will debate Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa.

The question for these two debates will be the same, and stated as follows: "Resolved: That immigration into the United States should be further restricted by additional literary tests."

La Verne will probably meet "Caltex" on their own grounds at Pasadena, and Morningside in La Verne Auditorium.

This debate with Morningside is anticipated as being the biggest and most far reaching event that has ever heralded itself in the history of La Verne College. If we win, it means that fame and honor will be hers throughout the entire middle west. It will also put La Verne on a par with other colleges in Southern California; so let's work for her success.

At the present time several men on the squad are deeply involved in research work, and will soon make a report of their work to the squad.

The squad considers itself fortunate to have Prof. I. V. Funderburgh, R. H. Miller and Mrs. Beulah Ellis for coaches. We believe that they see our debaters in the light of "the diamond in the rough."

SHERWOOD EDDY TO SPEAK HERE

One of the important events among the Student Volunteers is to be on Jan. 22, when the conference of the Southern California Union will be held at Los Angeles.

The following letter was received from the secretary of the Student Volunteers of U. S. C. concerning the convention:

"The Student Volunteers of U. S. C. will extend to you a hearty welcome at the conference of the Southern Union, to be held in the Y. M. C. A. building on our campus on the afternoon and evening of January 22nd.

"We are now assured of having Sherwood Eddy with us, and through your prayers and co-operation we hope to make this one of the most inspirational conferences in the history of the Union.

"I hope your whole Volunteer Band will be present, and also those interested in foreign missionary work."

CHINESE CHRISTMAS

Christmas cheer was passed on to about seventy Chinese men, women and children, at the Chinese Mission in Los Angeles by the J. O. C. and Altruistic Sunday School classes, in the form of small gifts. On Christmas evening a program was given at the Mission in which the Chinese themselves took principal part, assisted by some American numbers.

The numbers of the program centered around Christ as the greatest gift to mankind. In connection with this the true spirit of Christmas gifts was emphasized. At the close of the program the gifts were given, with the hope that each individual was receiving some new meaning of the Christmas tide.

Truly, great is the tragedy of corpulence.

For Cookies, Pies, Cakes—go to La Verne Bakery.

LV.C. LOSES TO POETS BY ONE POINT

On Friday, the 7th, the La Verne College basketball team played the closest game of its season with Whittier College on the latter's home court. As the Whittier paper puts it, the La Verne team upset the dope by running up the close score of 19 to 20.

The Poets were supported by a good sized rooting section while La Verne was poorly represented. Only eleven college students attended the game. Without a doubt the College department deserves censure for not turning out in larger numbers to support the team.

The first half of the game was fairly fast, but contained little excitement. The teams kept fairly even, ending the half with the score standing 10 to 7 in favor of Whittier. This was the first time in the season that the La Verne team was not either tied or in the lead at the end of the first half. During this half, Fundy made a pretty pick-up shot, and took a decided lead in shooting throughout the game.

La Verne began the second half with a handicap of three points, which was soon made up by five or six free throws in succession. It is unusual that so many consecutive free throws are granted, and still more unusual that they should all be placed cleanly into the basket. Fundy was certainly in fine condition and did pretty shooting.

The last ten minutes of the game was intensely exciting. In fact those few minutes alone would have been worth the long trip down to Whittier. With only a very few minutes yet to play, La Verne brought the score up to 19 to 18, and it seemed that the team would really bring home the bacon. But it was otherwise. A lucky shot by a Whittier man changed La Verne's position from one point in the lead to one point behind. The whistle blew with the score 20 to 19 in favor of the Poets.

The Whittier quintette was much heavier than the extra light weight wild-cat team from La Verne. Only speed and a hard fight enabled La Verne to make the showing that she did. Fundy was the real star of the game. "He would be an asset to any college team"—so says the scribe of the Whittier paper. The team played well and exhibited endurance and good clean fighting against the heavier team.

The only thing to be regretted is that the team did not receive more support from the college people.

LA VERNE NOW IN A. A. U.

La Verne College took another forward step in its development when she entered her 130-pound basketball team in the Southern Pacific Association of the A. A. U. There may be some slip somewhere along the line, but barring all accidents, the Student Body need not be surprised to receive another cup to add to its collection.

The team will probably line up as follows: Beckner and Funderburgh, forwards; Landis, Thomas, or Welch, center; Jordan and Ray Root, guards; while Riddlebarger, "Rosie" Hartman and Ernest Landis warm the bench. The team looks like a million dollars, so keep your eyes on the "skeeter weights" any time after January 19.

At this time the manager feels to let the students know just how well Pomona College has treated us. The physical director there, Mr. Schott, has

HARRY L. KINGMAN SPEAKS AT LAVERNE

Harry L. Kingman has made a record that any young American should be proud to copy. He received his B. A. degree at Pomona College, having been very active in athletics—being Captain of the Varsity Baseball, Tennis, Basketball, and Swimming teams, also three years on the Varsity track team. After graduation he played for two years with the New York American League team.

Having decided to go into Y. M. C. A. work, he attended Springfield Y. M. C. A. college, receiving his degree in Physical Education. He was for three years Associate General Secretary of the University of California Y. M. C. A., where he coached the Freshman Football team and assisted the Varsity team. He served during the war as First Lieutenant in the Infantry.

After acquiring such remarkable success, he decided to give his life entirely to humanity and God, and expects to sail for China next year to do Y. M. C. A. work among the benighted heathen. This genuine, full blooded American will be a great power in the work for the Master and the United Volunteer movement for Foreign Missions is fortunate in having secured him as their Traveling Secretary.

Saturday morning Mr. Kingman addressed the Student Body during the chapel period. He spoke quietly, but what he said carried weight, because of its sincerity. After telling very briefly of how his own life had been changed by Christianity, he spoke of the call of the foreign field, and of its needs.

On Sunday morning Mr. Kingman spoke before the Mission Band. He introduced his speech by saying "We want men and women who can see bigger things than money, fame, easy-living or success as the world goes."

The Student Volunteer movement for Foreign Missions is a student organization of the college men and women of the United States and Canada for recruiting men and women for the foreign field.

Statistics show that only two men out of every one hundred are college men, and that one man of every two that the world calls successful is a college man. The college man owes it to the people who educate him to face up to big problems. The biggest of these is in the foreign lands. The next big advance in the world will be in foreign lands. What will it mean to America if at the end of this century, when China is the leading nation of the world she, with her six hundred million people, is non-Christian, militaristic?

People say, "Clean up America first." If the Christians of Antioch had waited to clean up their own city before they sent out missionaries, there would be no missionaries yet.

America is constantly sending corrupt business men to the foreign lands—we must send Christian men, if for nothing else, to offset the harm the business men are doing. We can improve and help America by a great, unselfish effort to help other lands.

The only truly democratic nations in the world are Christian nations. Heathen nations are monarchies.

In America the average length of life is 44 years, in the heathen countries it is 24. They need doctors and physical directors.

promised us the use of the College gym on two nights a week to schedule our games in the A. A. U. We rise to remark that we cannot find adequate words to express our appreciation for this consideration.

Only one out of every twenty can read.

Only where the gospel of Christ is known do women have a fair chance. Every man is influenced by his mother more than any one else. What is the effect when the mother is a slave? And it is only in Christian lands that children have half a chance.

Every college man that can go, must go to help meet these needs.

Although there are great discouragements, there is also great encouragement today. A great many of the Chinese leaders today are Christian men. The owner of the greatest printing press in the world is a Chinese Christian.

The time has come for Christianity to leave the defense and take up the offense. We must put our best men into the fight, and although we may not live to see the end of it, the victory will be ours.

In the afternoon Mr. Kingman addressed the Student Volunteers, both foreign and home. About fifty were present at this meeting. Mr. Kingman said that the Student Volunteer Movement is the greatest movement in the world. It is a recruiting agency for the Kingdom of God. He emphasized the importance, and also the difficulty of putting the Kingdom of God first in the life.

One striking statement was "What the students are most down on they are least up on." The hardest work of the missionary is personal work. Now, while the volunteer is in school, is the time to begin. If he can't do anything at home, he can't do anything across the ocean.

Mr. Kingman gave some good practical suggestions to the volunteers in college. He stressed the importance of taking care of the physical by the observance of the simple laws of health, so that when the time comes to go into active service the volunteer will be able to pass the physical examination. Forty-five per cent of those who do not get across is due to inability to pass this test. It is also very important that the volunteer cultivate the spiritual life. The value of the morning watch was emphasized.

At six o'clock Mr. Kingman spoke to the members of the Christian Worker departments. He gave a very interesting and helpful address on the manhood of Christ. Christ was presented as a strong, fearless, courageous, sympathetic man who is ever present today to inspire men to a noble, honest and pure life of service.

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to your opportunity. It comes to every one. Start to save now so that opportunity may knock on your door and lead you to success in life. The only way to be successful is to Save, Save, Save.

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This Christmas time in America has been an especially joyous one. For a month and more, the holiday spirit has been in the air. Holly more beautiful than ever before has decorated the Southern California hills. The days have been warm, the breezes soft and caressing, our hearts have been warmed by the renewal of old friendships, by the reminder that friends do not forget.

But what of it all? Why just simply this—it is good for us to be joyous and happy. It is good to have our hearts warmed and made glad. Let us keep the spirit as long as we can. We must be masters of ourselves and our troubles, we have the strength, and with the joyous spirit we can do it.

LA VERNE'S GREATEST NEED

Is Unity. Why? I'll tell you.

La Verne has big needs rather too numerous to mention. She needs buildings badly, badly, badly; she needs a larger faculty; she needs a larger library; she needs equipment for the class rooms and laboratories; and she needs room for the student organizations. But more than any of these, La Verne needs that something that will make her a solid, indivisible unit. A unit which will withstand any obstacle where a body loosely joined could not stand.

It is not only La Verne College that needs unity, but since we are here, and more interested in La Verne just now than anything else, La Verne shall be the subject of our remarks.

The faculty and students, the different student organizations, and the different students are all working with the same aim,

toward the same end. Every student and faculty member in the institution is working for the highest possible development of Christian character. And there should not be a division in spirit.

We need a new conception of brotherhood. We need to learn that the man who differs from us, whose opinions are not like ours, is not necessarily our enemy. Even though we differ as to what is the correct method of procedure, our sameness of purpose should make us one.

No two men were ever made to look exactly alike. No more can they be the same in disposition. The environment of every man is different from that of every other man. Men must be yet more unlike, then, in their ideas than in looks.

No two members of the same family always agree perfectly, and although I am sure that my opinions are "as good" as those of my brother, for that very reason, I must be just as sure that his are as good as mine.

So many, many times we forget this, and the toleration we show for the one whom we fancy to be an opponent, is so vanishingly small that it may well be called a minus quantity. Differences are inevitable, and our likenesses are so much more numerous than our differences—why not compare likenesses for a while instead of forever brooding over what cannot be helped, talking up and down and all around the fellow who disagrees with you, or with whom you feel it necessary to disagree. There is a quicker way to change his mind than to tell him he's all wrong and you are all right. The two of you, working together, can accomplish just three times as much as is possible for one alone.

The students and the faculty must co-operate, for though the faculty are in authority, the same principles hold. It is the student who has placed himself under the authority of the faculty by the act of his enrollment in school, and not the faculty which imposes its authority. In the student organizations, too, it is absolutely necessary for worth-while results that we agree to forget our disagreements and unite as a body, in spite of individualism. Remember that it is better to be a spoke in a wheel than a spoke out of a wheel.

Every student of La Verne must be all for La Verne with all that that implies. We cannot have part half-hearted La Vernites and at the same time win.

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LAVERNE

SHOE HOSPITAL AND CYCLERY

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As the rainy season is now approaching, it is up to you to safeguard those shoes as well as your health by replacing those thin soles with good heavy ones.

JOKES BY GEORGE

Dutch:—I'm too good natured to slam anything but the door.

Marie:—Oh smash.

* * *

Local Gossip

Hank strolled round the College tuther day and sed he sen a marvelous queer thing.

He wus hangin' round the halls un nobody else wuz thar but sum uv the Profs. un they wuz talkin' loud un strong concernin sumthin' round the school.

Twus real excitin talk I guess, then all at once another Prof. come blusterin out o thinkin it wuz some uv the youngsters cuttin up, I reckon, an sed it clean from head to foot,—“Can't we have it a little quiet in the halls?”

Pshaw, twus like two cakes uv ice a meltin next each other an soon a flattened feelin crept around. Twus sulky still, and all the Profs looked up an around an coughed an such looks I never sen. And purty soon each one snuck off a lookin sort uv funny like,—an I'd a give a penny fer the thots on any of em, so turn me socks, I would.

* * *

Lefever says—

It's been quite a little “wile” since I said “wite” for “white.”

* * *

Style—Plus

I say, old choppy, Be Jove, I say, A gay old time we had today, When all the Henglish came to town. The bloomin' butler blushed so red, “But don't you know, old top,” he said “That homely crowd could win renown.”

* * *

Why should they call the latest in basketball the “Skeeter weights?” Because of the long beaks?

I haven't seen a sign of wings on them. Perhaps they're in the larval stage.

* * *

A Bolsheviki in a school

Is not so very loud,

He's just a knocker as a rule,

And tries to blame the crowd.

He prates about a “better way,”

Of how we should be free

From rules and regulations, say,

Because it's tyranny.

He has a notion all his own

And glibly sings it off

Concerning everything that's done,

And then he'll “Hem,” and cough.

Your right is his, and his his own

No matter what the game,

He wants the “common good” alone

But just to spread his “fame.”

Reductions of all kinds are now in order. For weight reductions, see Wanda Carl and Mary Gockley. Dame Rumor says the girls have been rolling up and down the Dorm halls to counteract the fattening qualities of Dorm grub.

* * *

WELTY's usual smile

GREW lengthwise recently

WHEN a trailer load of spuds

DREW up at the kitchen door.

Wood-Choppers

The only joke of Christmastide Was when the sturdy woodsmen tried To earn a little dough.

By honest sweat they earned their bread

And earned it too, you bet—nuff sed.

They've nothing left to show.

* * *

An old proverb converted in a recent revival of common sense footwear—“Two feet cover a yard!”

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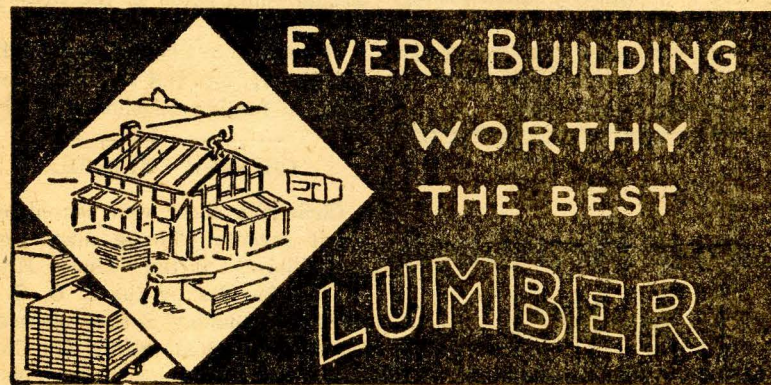
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PHONE 5

S. A. OVERHOLTZER, Mgr.

SOCIETY

The Christmas holidays were a real vacation to many, but it seems Miss Bessie Smith chose this time to do a little more than most of her associates. On Monday evening, December 20, she entertained the members of the Altruistic Sunday School class at her home. After playing several games, Miss Katie Smith told those present to each draw a ticket from the little basket which she hung under a light in the center of the room. The "tickets," when examined, were found to be tiny cards announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Bessie Smith to Mr. Earl Niswander. Dainty refreshments were served.

But Miss Bessie, in turn, had a surprise, as well as the members of her class, for on Wednesday, Dec. 22, those present at the announcement party went to her home as self-invited guests, and took with them many beautiful and useful gifts for the bride-to-be.

On Sunday afternoon, December 26, at 4:0 o'clock, the wedding took place at the Smith home on West Third street. To the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal March, the couple, unattended, descended the stairs and took their place under an arch of palm leaves, ferns and orange blossoms. Pastor R. H. Miller performed a very impressive ceremony, after which he announced that congratulations would be in order after dinner. A delicious wedding dinner was served in the dining room, in which the color scheme of pink and white predominated.

Those present at the wedding were the parents, brothers and sister of the bride, a sister of the groom, Mrs. Levi Stump, her husband and two children, and several of the college students including the Misses Hazel Minnich, Estella Landis, Pauline Miller, and the Messrs. Ernest Root and Truman Funderburgh.

WATCH PARTY

Miss Pauline Miller, realizing what a disappointment it would be to little Miss New Year if no one should greet her coming, invited a few of her friends to join in a watch party. The evening was spent in playing rook, singing and eating. Candied pop corn, punch, apples and nuts aided greatly in keeping the young people's spirits high until the clock had announced the departure of Old 1920. The guests were Hazel Minnich, Marie Woody, Olive Stouffer, Herman Landis, Truman Funderburgh, Leland Brubaker and John Coupe.

Friday night, January 14, Mrs. David Blickenstaff entertained for her daughter, Ruth Blickenstaff, who is a graduate of the class of '15 at L. V. C., and is at present one of L. V. C.'s art students.

A jolly time was spent in games and contests during the early part of the evening, after which the guests were led into the dining room where a beautifully appointed table was waiting. A group of toy balloons of all colors surrounded the light above the table, from which tiny baby ribbon streamers of various colors fell to the table.

During the supper, all were to imagine a balloonist flying over the country and sending back messages of his trip. Each girl was told, in turn, to pull a streamer down from the light and read the message found on the end of it, which was sent by the balloonist.

For some reason, all the messages seemed to center about Corona and a former La Verne resident and his profession as a dentist. The balloonist was finally "pinched" for flying at too low an altitude, and thus his trip ended.

At the end of the two-course supper, the hostess suggested that perhaps each one would like to take with her the tiny bouquet at her place, each of which was fastened to a ribbon streamer. When pulled down, each was found to be fastened to one of the balloons, and also a small card which announced the wedding day of Miss Ruth Blickenstaff and Dr. Russel Lichtenwalter, of Corona, also a member of L. V. C.'s class of '15, to be February 16.

The bride-to-be then favored her guests by opening her cedar-chest and displaying the many beautiful and useful articles which it contained. Her many pieces of hand-decorated china were also much admired by all.

The couple will make their home at Corona. Both having lived in La Verne for several years, they have made many friends who join in wishing them much happiness.

The invited guests were, Mrs. E. R. Blickenstaff, Mrs. L. A. Blickenstaff, Mrs. W. R. Bunch, Mrs. Walter Kryder, Ruth Tracy, of Savannah, Calif., Esther and Mable Funk, of Charter Oak, Ruth Barnhizer, Mrs. H. W. Frantz, Isabell Eby, Hazel Minnich, Marie Woody, Olive Stouffer, Phyllis and Fern Hartman, of Pomona, Floy Reagan, Pauline Miller, Mary Blickenstaff, Mrs. J. C. Brandt, and Wilma Klinzman.

KOLLEGE KNEWS

Attractive line of 5c bars—La Verne Bakery.

Miss Mabel Funk, a former student of La Verne, paid us a visit on Saturday.

Miss Pauline Miler called on Mrs. H. J. Overholtzer in Los Angeles on Monday a week ago.

Mrs. Grace Miller entertained again last Sunday. This time it was the Canadians. When do the Californians come?

Estella Landis and Miss Sanger enjoyed (?) several speechless days before school opened again, having had their tonsils removed. They have both fully recovered now.

Several of our students did not return after the holidays. Among them were Pearl Coffelt, Ruth Helfer and Juna Neff. We hope they will come back to us again some time.

Listen! If you hear a lot of music in the air coming from homes having phonographs, you will know they have been "wise" and have purchased a lot of records from Frasher's, as there you can get 3 regular \$1 records for \$2.00 during their January Clearance Event.

Cookies and good things to eat at the La Verne Bakery.

Miss Olive Knoch, a graduate nurse in the Pomona Valley hospital, has enrolled in the public speaking class.

Several of Shakespeare's plays are now being given in Los Angeles starring the famous actor, Robert Mantell. Several of the students attended the plays and have greatly raised their appreciation of the worthy Shakespeare.

Special rates were offered to the students and faculty to the Philharmonic concert at Pomona College on Saturday night. This courtesy was much appreciated by all, and several attended the concert, which is of great artistic merit.

A great superfluity of avoirdupois is prevalent at the dorm. Any method of reduction will be greatly appreciated by certain people in particular. Some of the boys who attempted to reduce for the 130 pound team in the A. A. U. found dieting a somewhat painful process. It is reported that several girls on the upper uoor of the girls dorm take a roll down the hall each evening and morning to reduce.

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PRICE — QUALITY — SERVICE

The College American History class attended the Mission Play at San Gabriel last Wednesday evening. The famous play in its historic setting was greatly enjoyed by the "knowledge seekers."

Prof. and Mrs. Haugh, with the assistance of Miss Lois Miller as accompanist, had charge of a musical institute in the Lindsay Church during the holidays. Their work was very much appreciated.

The dormitory girls were uniquely entertained on the upper floor one evening last week by the combined talent of three of their number. The fact that the curtains, —two sheets stretched on a wire across the hall—refused to "pull" in the proper manner did not disconcert the stars of the evening in the least. The Greek tragedy, "Pyramus and Thisbe," was especially well rendered in the alphabet. The manager announced that

since the original Greek could not be given, the A B C's would serve very well. The tearful ending was helped somewhat by the dead hero and heroine rising to draw the curtains on the bloody finale.

Mr. William Carl, of Oregon, a student in the University of Oregon, visited his sister, Miss Wanda Carl last week. He was highly pleased with both school and students, and spoke highly of L. V. C.'s "pep" and spirit in a short chapel talk. Mr. Carl's praise was especially appreciated, as he comes from a large school.

Elva:—I'll bet I ate something this vacation that you never ate in all your life.
Hazel:—What?
Elva:—Ground hog—did you ever eat any?
Hazel:—No.
Elva:—Just pork sausage.

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 All Kinds
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Wet weather
 means
 slippery pavements
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"Spruce Up"
 at the Shop which has
"Been Here"
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STUDENTS NOTICE
 When Going to Pomona use the
Bus Service
 Leaves La Verne
 ten minutes after every hour
 from 6:10 a. m. to 7:10 p. m.
 From Pomona
 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. and 9:30.
 Saturday 10:30 p. m.

**DISTRICT MINISTERIAL
 MEETING**
 A meeting of the ministers of the
 District of Southern California was
 held at Pasadena, Tuesday night, Jan.
 11th. A number of the ministers of
 La Verne were present.
 The subject for discussion was "The
 Minimum Standard of Requirements
 for Ordination to the Ministry, and
 How They May Best be Adminis-
 tered." The subject for the previous
 meeting was "How to Recruit Men
 for the Ministry." The subject for
 the next meeting will probably be
 "How to Test the Minister." From
 this it will be noticed that there is a
 continuity of subjects.
 At the last meeting a splendid talk
 was given by Mr. Welty Lefever on
 the subject named. Following this,
 Rev. N. J. Brubaker presented a list
 of "Educational Requirements" for
 ordination to the ministry, as set forth
 by some of the leading churches. Af-

**ENGINEER TRIM WILDCATS
 SCORE 27 to 18**

Tuesday, the 11th, was the day of
 the basketball battle between the En-
 gineers and the La Verne Wildcats.
 The home team played the quintette
 from the California Institute of Tech-
 nology on the court of the Pasadena
 Y. M. C. A.

La Verne was represented by a few
 loyal rooters who outnumbered the
 engineers' support by several men.
 The lack of large rooting sections
 did not, however, prevent an enthus-
 iastic support of the teams from the
 side lines.

As usual, the speedy little Wildcats
 ran up a good little advantage be-
 fore their opponents had really gotten
 into the game. At one time during
 the first half of the game the score
 stood 12 to 6 in favor of La Verne.
 The first half was fairly fast through-
 out and was on a par with the pre-
 vious playing of the team. The score
 at the end of the first half stood 12
 to 10 in La Verne's favor.

The second half started out with
 the Engineers on the rampage. What
 they gained on strength and accuracy
 seemed to be lost by the Wildcats.
 The passing of the La Verne team
 became wild and uncertain. That the
 "Caltek" team did some playing is
 evidenced by the advance in their
 score from 10 to 27. During this
 half La Verne made only six points,
 making the total score 27 to 18 in
 favor of "Caltek."

Again at this game the same old
 story was experienced. The light,
 speedy Wildcat team worked up a
 lead in the first half which they lost
 during the last few minutes of the
 game. Every college team that has
 been met this season has averaged
 much heavier than ours. This weight
 difference has placed an almost insur-
 mountable handicap in the path of the
 Wildcats. Speed and plenty of fight,
 coupled with hard practice has en-
 abled the team to make the showing
 that it has made without a coach,
 without a gym, and handicapped as
 to weight.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ACTIVE

The Student Volunteers of La Verne
 have been very fortunate in the past
 years in obtaining missionaries who
 are home on furlough from the mis-
 sion fields of the Church of the Breth-
 ren, in India and China. But not until
 Sunday, January 9, had a missionary
 from another church, nor from the
 field of Thibet, been present with
 them.

Sunday morning at 8:45 Mrs. Shel-
 ton addressed a large crowd of young
 people in the auditorium. She, with
 her husband, Dr. Shelton, and their
 daughter have worked in Thibet for
 17 years, and are now home on fur-
 lough and living at Pomona. So with
 this experience, Mrs. Shelton was able
 to speak very impressively of the
 conditions that exist in Thibet and China
 today. Thibet is a very fruitful but
 neglected field, and is open for mis-
 sionaries who are willing to work and
 sacrifice. After the address on the
 conditions existing there, she closed
 with an appeal for true-hearted ser-
 vice.

At the close of the meeting a free-
 will offering, amounting to \$16 was
 taken for the Chinese Famine Suffer-
 ers, making a total of \$86 that the
 La Verne Student Body has given for
 this purpose.

After the conclusion of these talks, the
 meeting was opened for general dis-
 cussion. The subject was discussed
 from various angles.

Those present were helped to a
 great extent, and are looking forward
 to the next meeting which will be
 some time in April.

**"SKEETER" WEIGHTS
 DEFEATED 38 to 22**

Saturday afternoon, January 15, the
 Unlimited Basketball team, compos-
 ed of B. Harper, Or. Brooks, Welch,
 J. Brooks and Bomberger, completely
 trimmed the "Skeeters." The game
 was fast and well played, with quite
 a bunch of rooters for both teams.
 Beckner, Fundy, Thomas, Root and
 Jordan played for the "Skeeters."

Welch and Harper were entirely too
 fast for any of the "Skeeter" squad,
 and simply piled up basket after bas-
 ket. Every member of the heavy-
 weight team got a goal, and piled up
 a score of 38, while the "Skeeters"
 only got 22. If Coach Douglass had
 been present, no doubt he would enter
 the heavy-weights in the A. A. U.

ALUMNI LIMBER THEIR BONES

During Christmas vacation a num-
 ber of La Verne's alumni congregated
 in La Verne. The old basketball fans
 having a fever to play again, gather-
 ed a team and played a mixed team
 from the College and Academy. Byrl
 Harper played center and the alumni
 guards were John Overholtzer and
 Guy Conrad; forwards, Prof. Frantz
 and Luke Minnich. Owing to stiff-
 ness and old age on the part of the
 Alumni, the game was a little slow,
 but they put up a good fight. The
 final score was 52 to 25 with the
 alumni on the little end. But all of
 the players enjoyed it and the only
 unfavorable result noticeable was a
 slight stiffness of the joints on the
 part of the alumni.

THE SLUMBER PARTY

It was New Year's eve when a
 group of five girls, gathered at the
 home of Lucile Beckner, determined
 to see the old year out and the new
 year in. After a little chattering and
 merriment, beds were spread in front
 of the fireplace.

With the refreshments carefully
 placed in the cupboard, the girls pa-
 tiently waited for the hour of twelve.
 Many games were played.

Meanwhile the home-made candy
 that the girls had prepared "walked
 away" and was nowhere to be found.
 They searched high and low, out-of-
 doors and in, but when almost ready
 to give up, they found it on the front
 porch. The refreshments were very
 good, and were enjoyed by all. They
 consisted of popcorn and candy, fruit
 salad and ice cream.

At last the clock struck twelve, and
 every girl made as much noise as she
 could.

Soon the girls were huddled in bed,
 ready for a little rest and sleep when
 the tick of a clock was faintly heard.
 Upon investigation, they found that
 an alarm clock, set for four o'clock,
 had been let down through the chim-
 ney by strange hands; evidently in-
 tending to frighten the girls.

After some fishing, and getting
 their hands and arms black to their
 elbows, they were able to seize the
 clock and cut the strong cord that
 held it. This, of course, caused con-
 fusion, and it was two-thirty before
 the girls at last got settled down
 again for the remainder of the night.
 Altogether, every girl enjoyed her-
 self thoroughly, and felt bright and
 happy the next morning, ready to
 start the new year right.

Those present were: Maurine Miller,
 Modena Minnich, Lucile Beckner, Rose
 Landis and Cathryn Byerly.

**NEAR TRAGEDY NARROWLY
 AVERTED**

An incident which came very near
 to being disastrous, occurred in our
 school.

It was just week before last, when
 every single maiden of La Verne Col-
 lege was as happy and care free as
 any lark. And then it happened. Not
 one prophet in our school foresaw the
 event nor would he have had the cour-
 age to tell of what was to take place
 within our tranquil halls had he
 known before every detail of the af-
 fair.

Only a day before, Prof. Funder-
 burgh announced before the whole
 Student Body assembled in the chapel
 exercise that every single student had
 been smiling ever since school opened
 after vacation. And there is positive
 proof that this remark applied very

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 for the New Year**
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 For a short time we offer with
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 This is less than one-third
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especially to the ladies. But now—
 cruel world—those smiles are gone.
 But they may return.
 I have tried hard to break the news
 gently, but alas, it is impossible to
 explain further—the truth will out.
 Yes—it was very likely on the very
 next day after the one before when
 —he came. Handsome? He was
 tall, and dark, and rosy-cheeked. He
 smiled—and that's when it happened.
 Mr. Carl will not soon be forgotten.
 Smile? O yes, they all smiled, who
 could help it? But their hearts were
 leavened. Every girl in school was in-
 volved. Yes, no one was fortunate.
 It was love at first sight—no one
 would presume to deny that. But the
 sad part hasn't come even yet. It
 was the hopelessness of it all that
 broke every maiden heart present be-
 fore him on that fateful morning.
 For how could one man be vamped
 by a hundred girls
 The tragedy is out, the story is
 told. Could words express anything
 more hopeless? He left immediately
 —never to return.
 There is yet only one thing to add.
 The break was not bad, and it is
 hoped will not prove serious. Yes,
 thank you, they're all doing nicely.
CAPTAIN PERIGORD LECTURES
 The second number of the Lecture
 Course, which was the lecture by Capt.

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 have some very attractive patterns.
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