

# The Campus Times

VOL. 6. No. 11

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, March 3, 1925

## "ORANGE BLOSSOM" TIME IN LA VERNE

### ON THE BANKS OF THE SANTA ANA

On the banks of the stream Santa Ana,  
Neath the shade trees of live oak and willow;  
To the famed river bank Santa Ana,  
In the peaceful and jubilant springtime;  
Where cows graze in peace 'mid the cactus,  
There came on the first day of weekdays  
To spend in full joy their glad holiday  
From the toils and the cares of school study,  
A crowd of enthused— (Oh, kill this,  
And talk in a language perceived!)

Thank you, little Thought of Sobriety! One is very apt to soar off in a trance and get poetical when telling of ice-cream, and cake, and engine trouble, and rain, and every other blessing that accompanies a picnic. But that's the "where" and part of the "what." The rest will be in English like this:

What a wonderful man Washington was! He had the best birthday of any of our great presidents. Just think! After one hundred and ninety-three years we still celebrate his birth and get a holiday out of it. Now what good is a holiday if we don't do something that will disable us from school the following day? The best way is to have a picnic. LaVerne College has worked that way down to perfection. At least half of the student body turn out.

Now this picnic to which we allude was a thoroughbred registered one. It was wild and it broke down the gate and made a rush for the manger. The hay was there, but the dessert was delayed because a car had a cold. Everything went, never to be seen again. And then it sought the pasture for the afternoon's rippin' rollic. (The rip was there also.) As twilight approached, it sought the barn.—Here we have to break the idea, for nothing but mankind has ever had a wienie roast.—But things tamed down a bit and took on a more human aspect. So the wieners frizzled and squeaked, and also disappeared never to be seen again. Pies and cocoa took the same narrow trail.

After this came the program. Florence Landis told a story in which a young playwright met the secretary of a producer, and called her "dear" in the end. It was announced that Dr. Miller and Dr. Arnett had been deserted early in the day by their respective wives, who had simultaneously taken the car home, so dates were arranged for them. Harold Hoff gave a reading in which he kept his hat on. The dorm girls assembled a bunch of "nuts" on the pretense of entertainment and then laughed at them. The program then became spontaneous and jokes were told. Following that, all stood up, sang "Guide of LaVerne," and went out, and it was night.

### WOW! HI JINX!

Of all the funny faces and costumes, Friday the thirteenth had them all beat. Creatures appeared attired in all stages from monkeys to men.

At 6:30 the wild people met on the back porch of the administration building hall, where all the spooky things were, then into the Hi Jinks Hall.

After much laughter at the various specimens, a prize of a box of chocolates was awarded to the monkey family. There were four in the group—the monkey, organ grinder, the boy and girl. Among other make-ups were ballet dancers, hula-hula girls, sailorettes, hard-boiled toughs, clowns, pajama paraders. Some were dressed in the most popular fad of crossword puzzles.

Games were played and each class gave a stunt. The dormitory girls and faculty women also gave a clever contribution. Mrs. Arnett played the heroic role of Blue-Beard, having a true enough blue beard and a harem of women.

After the stunts were rendered, the mediator then asked the questions which were put before her, such as: When will Wanda get married? When she wins her Betts.

When do the dorm students have eggs for breakfast? Ask Pearl Whitcher. She will also give a good recipe for growing "skinny"—it's all in the knack of knowing how.

Since the Freshman girls had not been initiated this year, the thirteenth was considered the appropriate time. The young ladies were compelled to get down on their hands and knees and roll onions across the floor with their noses. They also ate pink and white mashed potatoes which were unseasoned. At this point Ruth Messey became desperately ill and an operation was performed.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served—the first course consisting of animal cookies and water, and the second of apples and all-night suckers.

This was said to be the end of a perfect thirteenth day.

Some of the Senior girls are not ordering many calling cards because they expect to change their names soon.

### TO ALUMNI

Back here in your old home school, THE ORANGE BLOSSOM is starting to bloom. Send in your subscription and we will send it to you the morning that it opens.

### ORATORICAL CONTESTS COMING SOON

Among the numerous oratorical and forensic contests open to the students of LaVerne, there are several of special interest to women. The extemporaneous contest will probably take place at the University of Redlands, on March 18th. This contest is open to women from the colleges in this league. The subject will be "Disregard for Law." An hour's preparation, in the library, is allowed after the drawing of sub-topics.

The other contest of special interest to women is the women's oratorical contest to be held at Pomona, May 7th. LaVerne is entitled to one representative to this contest. The orators may speak upon subjects of their own choosing, and there are several awards.

The peace contest may be entered by either men or women. It will be held at Occidental College some time in March. Any method of securing peace may be advocated excepting war as a means of bringing it about. There are several awards in this contest also. Besides these contests for the women there is a men's oratorical contest to which LaVerne may send one orator.

These are opportunities for students oratorically inclined not only to win awards and achieve personal development, but to represent LaVerne College. Anyone who is interested should see Mrs. Haugh soon.

### ALMA MATER HYMN CHOSEN

In view of the fact that LaVerne College wanted to adopt officially an alma mater hymn with which all under-graduate and alumni students would be satisfied, the student body put on probation the Senior Class song of 1821. The words of this song were written by Prof. George Hollenberg.

This year, the question of choosing an alma mater hymn was put before the student body again. There was a unanimous vote for the song the student body had been singing regularly for over a year in chapel. Now everybody sings it from the heart because it really belongs to the students. The words of the hymn are as follows:

There's a dear favored spot,  
It shall ne'er be forgot,  
For its memory shall linger for aye;  
Near the mountains it lies  
'Neath the bluest of skies,  
'Tis LaVerne with its friends true and gay.  
In LaVerne we believe  
And a portion we leave  
Of ourselves that shall never depart,  
For whate'er may betide  
There's a joy will abide  
In a dear favored spot in each heart.

Alma Mater to you  
Each alumnus is true,  
Every heart breathes a tribute of love;  
As it goes but to give  
And in service to live  
For the truest and noblest above.  
Ah! we cherish your lore  
And your emblem adore,  
We'll be faithful and loyal to you;  
With the shield of the right  
There is courage and might—  
Alma Mater—LaVerne we are true to you!

—George Hollenberg.

### INTERESTING CLASS IN HISTORY OF RELIGIONS

Last semester an exceedingly interesting and profitable course—the history of religions—was given by Dr. Hoover. The various religions of the world from the naturalism of the savage to the highest religion, Christianity, were studied from the point of view of their rise, growth, development and effect. The various religions were compared to each other and especially to Christianity.

The values of a study of this nature are many, but a few of the outstanding ones will be mentioned. In the first place, the history of religions helps one to see that, after all, the world is progressing. One is able to see the progress, not only from the viewpoint of religion, but from that of races and nations. The various races of the world have many traits which may be directly traced to their religious belief. China is perhaps the best example of this. Here is the ideal of filial piety, which expresses itself in ancestor worship. The people are always looking to the past and, consequently, China is today the oldest and most backward nation of the world. In the nations where the leading religion is Christianity there is a general desire for peace, the people are progressive and looking to the future, and the conditions of life in general are better than elsewhere. These things are the direct results of religion in the life and character of the people.

### "DUTCH" and MARIE SPEAK TO VOLUNTEERS

On Wednesday evening, February 18th, the Student Volunteers had the treat of listening to "Dutch" and Marie Brubaker. On account of the distance between China and LaVerne it had to be through the medium of writing, but it was Dutch and Marie through and through. The interesting thing to be gleaned from their letter is that there is anything but sadness and a spirit of having sacrificed in their taking up missionary work, for their spirit is always that of joy and contentment.

They tell us that Peking is unlike Los Angeles and our American cities in that it has no business section. Stores are found all over the city, and every street and thoroughfare is liable to be and is used as a lane through which sheep, cattle and hogs are driven.

They (the missionaries) go to school for awhile each day as we do here, and in their classes no English is spoken. Dutch and Marie told us much about their school life which cannot be given here, and in their

Continued on Page Two

### PRESIDENT COOLIDGE OVER RADIO

On March 4th, owing to the kindness of Mr. C. C. Sheldon, the LaVerne College students will be permitted to hear the first inaugural address to be broadcasted by any President of the United States.

Mr. Sheldon, a local radio merchant, recently won a \$500 prize offered by the Radio Digest of Chicago for the most efficient loud receiver, specifying selectivity as an essential feature—being able to cut through powerful locals to get distant stations. Among the winners of the smaller prizes were college professors.

Mr. Sheldon has kindly offered to install a receiver, just like the prize-winning receiver, in the College chapel so as to bring the inauguration address of President Coolidge to the college students and townspeople who may care to hear it.

\*\*\*\*\*  
CALENDAR  
\*\*\*\*\*  
March 4—President Coolidge in Chapel—over radio.  
March 5—Y. W. and Y. M. Discussion Groups.  
March 5—Men's debate—Caltech and here.  
March 6—Special chapel.  
March 10—Men's Debate—Redlands and here.  
March 13—Friday — Girls' slumber party.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Another value of this course is that it gives one a sympathetic understanding of the people of other religious beliefs. By studying the development and the purpose which other religions have served, one is able to understand and sympathize with other races. This sympathetic attitude is very necessary for anyone who hopes to help the people of other races to see the fallacy of their own religion and the real worth of Christianity.

All of the students who took this course, however, recognized that the one outstanding value of this study is that it shows one the real truth and beauty of the Christian religion. By comparing Buddhism or Mohammedanism to Christianity, the hope and comfort of Christianity is brought out. In studying Confucianism, the progressiveness, open-mindedness and forward-looking character of Christianity are shown more plainly. In comparison with Zoroastrianism, Christianity appears very peaceable and beautiful. The more one studies and compares the different religions of the world, the more one sees the real intrinsic worth of Christianity and recognizes that it is the highest and noblest of them all.

### WHY NOT?

Attend the boster program at the church from 7 to 8 o'clock Thursday night and then hear the debate at the College. Ben Jamison and Harold Hoff will defend LaVerne at home; Lloyd Studebaker and Mark Lehmer at Pasadena.

### YOU MUST LOVE YOUR WORK--

The charge of laxness is never laid at the door of the Captains of Industry. Most of them worked incessantly in their younger days. They loved their work, which enabled them to push ahead. These men had bank accounts which they kept building up, and were prepared when the opportunity came. Begin now to build your bank account.

4% Paid on Term Accounts  
First National Bank  
Of LaVerne

### Strength Security Service

Bank with your Home Bank

Farmers & Merchants Bank

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS  
LaVerne, Cal.

# THE CAMPUS TIMES

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## THE OUTLOOK FOR LA VERNE

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of LaVerne College a representative from the Educational Commission of the Church of the Brethren met with the board for the purpose of considering the relation which LaVerne College should sustain in the general educational system of the Church of the Brethren. The Educational Commission has suggested that the colleges of the Church of the Brethren so organize that there will be four senior colleges, one divinity school, and five junior colleges or junior colleges and academies.

It was felt by the Board of Trustees that such reorganization would affect the constituency of LaVerne College in an unfavorable manner, but the board, nevertheless, was willing to make a very thorough investigation for the purpose of obtaining the reaction of its constituency. The board must be commended for this action since it is fair both to the commission and to the friends of the institution. It is interesting to note that the people of the Pacific Coast who have been supporting the institution are voting almost unanimously to maintain a full senior college and to support the institution with greater diligence than ever before.

The office force, moreover, has been investigating the sentiment of the people in regard to a building program. The response up to the present time is very encouraging. The friends of the institution are to be commended in the fact that they are almost unanimously of the opinion that LaVerne College should construct next summer at least one section of the new administration building. It will interest the reader of this article to know that the old building which has served the institution so many years has been considered a dangerous fire hazard and therefore was recently condemned by the county fire warden.

It is very clear that forces from various angles are compelling the constituency of LaVerne College to go forward in an aggressive program. With a new building, with more efficient equipment in every way, with the entire attention of all concerned devoted to the expansion of the college department, with an increasing student body, and with the attention of the friends of the institution focused more definitely upon the college and its work, the school is destined to move rapidly forward.

PRES. STUDEBAKER.

## DUTCH AND MARIE SPEAK TO VOLUNTEERS

Continued from First Page  
cannot be given here. In their classes no English is spoken.

They also told us details about the difficulties in the Chinese language, how they get "soap" and "chair" mixed, etc., and about their general impressions of life with those people.

Minneva smiled through at us and also assured us of her joy in her work.

We always are glad to hear from these three schoolmates, and the Student Volunteers as well as others are in an organized way writing to them and to our other LaVerne missionaries, the plan being that at least one letter per week from some one be sent to each one.

## Y. W. Hears of Love, Courtship and Marriage

Previous to the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Thursday, February 14th, posters were seen in the hall announcing that the subject to be discussed was "Love, Courtship and Marriage."

President Studebaker was the speaker of the occasion and started out by giving some of his own experiences and some of the advice which had been helpful in his own life.

He realized the importance of the problem which friendship between boys and girls presents, especially in College life, and emphasized the necessity of distinguishing between a "silly" affection and real love. Sincerely, consideration and common sense are factors which must be employed in the questions which arise out of this problem.

The time was inadequate for President Studebaker to finish his talk and he promised that at some later date he would speak to the girls of the Y. W. C. A. again on this subject.

## FAITH 'N BEGORRY 'TIS TIME!

Ye be plannin thim Irish affairs if ye'll be havin' an old-fashioned jolly time. And Irish fun is sure to prevail with such very Irish Decorations, Favors and ways to entertain as ye'll find in the Party Department of "Frasher's" in Pomona. Faith, there's everything from jumping frogs, crickets, snakes, bats, streamers and blowouts, shamrock frills, Jack Horner pigs, decorated pipes and horns; dinner and party favors which are different because "Frasher's" have designed and made them so. And ye'll be most welcome any time to ask "Frasher's" to help ye plan your party, from the invitations, decorations, etc., to all the games ye wish to play. A party with such fixin's as this is sure to be a great success.

# CHAPEL CHIMES

You must like the work you choose to do.  
Remove the cause of poverty and help people to help themselves.  
It's a wonderful thing to help a fellow out of the ditch, but it's more wonderful to help him to keep out.  
—Mrs. Rogers.

Fear ruins spontaneity and dampens ambition.  
Don't parade the infirmities of the flesh—put your best on the outside.  
Are you like the man who said, "I have had a lot of trouble in my life, the most of which never happened;" or like the woman who said, "I feel bad when I feel good, because I know I'll feel bad again?"  
Fear is dominant in a pessimist; faith is dominant in an optimist.  
Very little has ever been accomplished by fear; everything can be accomplished by faith.  
—Pastor Rothrock.

Some folks, although fully grown, are not over being children.  
Authority on the basis of rule is not the best viewpoint of behavior.  
It takes the highest type of feelings, ideals and respect for the reaction of the best self.

The type of thinking that we do determines the kind of conduct that prevails in our lives.

When one thinks in high and noble terms he will respond in a kind, lovable and patient way to others.

Think in high and noble terms and you'll find no difficulty in adjusting yourself favorably with the group.

Whenever we think or act below our ideal we are searing our conscience with a redhot iron and it soon dies.

Rules and the law are for the lost; a person who misbehaves will misbehave regardless of the law because he has it in his system.  
—President Studebaker.

Don't accept anything unless you have proved it by experience.

Knowledge is beyond belief.

Trust in yourselves, others and God, and do not deceive one another.

So act that others may have all confidence in you.

The reason that we don't accept everything we hear is because we have been fooled too often.  
—Dr. Hoover.

What we call luck is often calmness in opportunities.

Those who have succeeded have never doubted success.  
—Pauline Brooks.

## STUDENT BODY DAY OBSERVED

The student body is exceptionally well represented in chapel on Fridays. The first few minutes of the period are given over to special music and oftentimes a story rendered by the students themselves.

On Friday, February 20th, the students were especially favored by two vocal solos by one of Professor Hough's basso profundo students, Lloyd Eument. He sang "Bells of the Sea" and the "Galloping Song."

On behalf of every student, The Campus Times wishes to thank all those who have put forth an effort to make chapel on Friday an interesting and enjoyable event for all.

## KINDNESS

I knew that he was going away;  
I waited long enough to say:  
"So long, ole boy, good luck to you;  
See you in church," as fellows do.  
I thought I'd see him soon again,  
But when I heard that death had come

And caught him out there, 'way from home,

I wished that in that last good-by  
I'd shown some of the love I had  
For my best pal. It makes me sad.

A dear old lady, wrinkled, white,  
Asked me to sing for her one night;  
And had I known the sun would rise  
No more on her kind, loving eyes,  
I would have sung my best—would you?

And be so glad that I was there  
To cheer her leaving. This my prayer:

"Help me be kind," not knowing when

The chance may ever come again.  
—Howard Hoff.

## Y. W. C. A. IMPROVES PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet has been considering a change in the method of electing and installing officers. At present, the officers are elected at the beginning of the school year. A new plan is to elect them in February and inaugurate them the first of March. The plan was adopted by a great majority vote of the Y. W. on February 27th. The benefit of the new program will be in that the new officers will for awhile be helped by the old officers. It will keep up the big and little sister movement during the summer, and when school begins in the fall, things will be organized for a quick get-away.

Have you put your name on the 1925 list?

## SAY IT WITH VALENTINES

If you appreciate someone, why not tell it? So the Y. W. girls decided they would, and on Friday, February 13th, the girls could be seen passing by the windows of the "Y" room, receiving their letters of appreciation.

We hope to make this an annual affair, so the girls may know if they are doing anything for the betterment of others.

It is always best to give the flowers to the living, for it adds courage and pep to life.

## Army and Navy Store

Plaid and O. D. All-Wool Shirts; Leather Vests and Mackinaws and a Good Assortment of Boots and Shoes. Also Blankets.

## Army and Navy Store

244 South Garey, Pomona  
Opposite Belvedere Theatre

## Students

### See Our Windows

They are filled with a Beautiful Line of Spring Footwear in the new

## Golden Glo

Shades of Tan

\$4.95 to \$10.00



ANSON C. THOMAS  
181 West Second St.

# WRITING PAPER

## Reduced Prices for this Week Only

- Three 10c Writing Tablets ..... 25c
- Two 15c Writing Tablets ..... 25c
- One 25c Writing Tablet ..... 20c
- Three 10c Note Book Fillers ..... 25c
- Loose Leaf Book No. 9108 ..... 55c
- Box Paper, 1-3 and 1-4 off.

## LaVerne Drug Store

G. H. Herr, Prop.

## CONTINUED . . . .

Hoke gets his grade from the Professor, and to the surprise of all his friends---and himself---his was perfect.

Our grades of Lumber are just what Hoke received at his last exam., ---i. e.

PERFECT

# LaVerne Lumber Co.

R. J. DAHLEM, Manager

PHONE 1051

## New Spring Woolens

Have Arrived

New Coloring, Varied and Pleasing Effects, Newest Cuts and Styles

\$40.00 to \$60.00

## Thompson Brothers

Second and Thomas Sts.

Over Idylwild

## W. H. Belcher

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

See our line of latest style Oxfords for Spring Wear

Laces, Polish, Cleaner, Dye, etc.

111 East Third Street

## OH! YES

There's a Bakery in town at

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## Huberty's Bakery

## QUICK LUNCHES

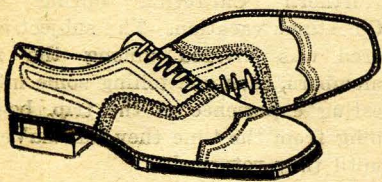
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## JIM'S PLACE

LA VERNE

## They are Here!

Our new Brownbuilt Sport Shoes for the Spring Season—both Boys' and Girls'. Prices reasonable.



## Page Dept. Store

We Sell for Less

LaVerne, California

## LO! AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Saturday night, February 13th, Nellie Hylton surprised a small group of friends by a startling announcement party. Her method was rather unique. The girls were gathered in the room of Vestal Goetze for the express purpose of whiling away time. In a sudden lull in the conversation Nellie said, quite dramatically, "Girls, next year I'm bringing with me a real man!" After the due course of "ohs" and "ahs" and the proper congratulations, Miss Hylton calmly announced that her brother was coming to LaVerne next year. Thump! Everyone landed at the bottom of reality.

### ANOTHER AUTHOR

Mr. Myers is now laboring on a large volume entitled "How Not to Pronounce French."

It costs but \$7 a month to go to school in China, tuition, board and room included. Of this amount, the largest item of expenditure is for the purchase of books.

## KOLLEGE KNEWS

Vestal Goetze spent Monday, February 23d, as a guest of Nova Leonard at Hermosa Beach.

Some of the students and alumni enjoyed an old-fashioned "pick up" dinner and hike in San Dimas Canyon on Sunday, February 22d. In the evening a tamale supper was indulged in at the home of H. L. Kuns. Those profiting by the day's pleasures were: Eva Brownsberger, Maurine Miller, Viola Neher, Lucile Beckner, John Price, George King, Dwight Welch and Raymond Root.

The afternoon of February 18th was a jolly one for seventeen Narcissa girls, who took their lunch in hand and hiked to the top of Rocky Point. They were accompanied by two of their leaders—Gladys Larimer and Rose Landis.

Margaret Garber of Burr Oak, Kansas, is visiting at the home of Ruth Blocker. Miss Garber is a cousin of Miss Blocker and is here with her parents.

The College deputation team was in Covina on Sunday, February 22d, where they rendered a program both in the morning and evening.

Chase Harper appeared to have a swelled head part of last week, but it was no fault of his. A good time in the canyon where poison oak grows—and you know the rest.

Dr. Miller was called to Fresno on Saturday, February 14th, on business.

John Hilton and John Ebersole were in Santa Ana on Sunday, February 22d.

Mrs. Carroll spent a few days last week with her daughter and family, who live in Santa Ana.

President Studebaker was in Lindsay on Sunday, February 22d, in behalf of the College.

Thelma Kuns spent several days in LaVerne last week. She was a guest of Hazel Funk.

President Studebaker expects to leave Friday for the East to meet with the General Sunday School Board of the Church.

Another new student has arrived in our midst. She is Marjorie Wilkins, who comes from Escondido, California. Miss Wilkins is a special student, taking music and art.

A number of the students have attended the Annual National Orange Show in San Bernardino. The exhibits of several of the towns were exceptionally good and were enjoyed by visitors.

Gladys Larimer spent Tuesday night, February 24th, with Marguerite Dickey.

On Sunday, February 8th, Ruth Stoner and John Brooks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brooks. A most delicious dinner was enjoyed and the afternoon was spent in visiting and playing the piano.

Dr. Miller was almost unable to teach his classes part of last week because of a severe cold and hoarseness.

Dorothea Dyck and Lola Ramsey visited their parents in Lindsay over last week-end.

Etta Feightner was out of school several days last week with the "flu."

The students missed the smiling face of President Studebaker last week. He was obliged to stay at home several days with the "flu."

Monday, February 16th, the Bingos' baritone quietly slipped away and had his tonsils removed. "Happy" says he has lost five pounds of avoirdupois, thus we conclude that each of the unnecessary evils which was removed must have tipped the scales at two and a half pounds. The students are glad "Happy" is back and hope soon to hear his melodious voice lifted in song.

President Studebaker has gone north to arrange for a canvas of the churches of Northern California in respect to the immediate future of LaVerne College.

Mr. Woody has been a busy man the past week, changing the college doors. As yet no noses have been broken, but several have been bumped.

## SOCIETY

### CABINET SLUMBER—LESS?

"All right, girls—it's ten-thirty!" "All lights out!"

"Where's my flashlight?" "Does anyone have a match?" These and many more sundry and diverse exclamations were heard in Pearl's room in the dormitory Saturday night, February 21st. But it was nice to have the lights out, for then Miss Mohler could make "spiders" on the ceiling, and Happy Hooligan could dance a real dance.

At last the north sleeping porch was reached after due precautions of having door and windows locked to the room containing the valuables.

The realization that they were tied on to the porch awoke even the sleepiest at eleven-thirty—and only Verna and Florence had to be reawakened at twelve-fifteen when Marguerite and Pauline served tea and sandwiches. It is strange, but tea and sandwiches always taste better at 12 p. m. in bed than at 5 p. m. in a drawing room. Saturday night was no exception. Not long after this the silence was broken only by melodious constrictions in the breathing organs. However, all were sworn to secrecy concerning that.

Six-thirty found consternation! A second Harold Lloyd had climbed into the locked room through a window and had tied the girls' stockings into a rope of various colors. The table had been used as a good "door-jam" and the shoes had been arranged in stair steps. In fact, one could hardly have wished for more trouble in dressing. After Lola had her hair curled and Ada her nose powdered to satisfaction, all adjourned to the dining hall. Oranges and waffles and eggs and bacon made a fitting climax to the night's fun.

Those who enjoyed the night and breakfast were Misses Pauline Shirk, Ruth Mohler, Ada Mothart, Verna Shirk, Alida Lorimer, Marguerite Dickey, Reetha Studebaker, Cathryn

Byerly, Pearl Whitcher, Beulah Smith, Florence Landis, Lola Shirk and Frances Arnold.

### A TAFFY STRETCH

Yum! Yum! It was sticky, but it was good!

On Monday evening, March 23d, Kathryn Harshbarger entertained Lucile Cox, Nellie Hylton, Hazel Funk and Thelma Kuns with a taffy pull.

As soon as the girls arrived, Kathryn and Lucile put the taffy on to cook, assisted by Nellie, who dictated from the cook book.

When it was done, five plates were filled with taffy and set on the porch to cool. The girls could not leave it alone, consequently there were some burned fingers. Pulling proved great fun although Thelma and Hazel displayed blisters.

How much did they eat? Only those who were present can say, and those who were not would not believe the facts if told.

### A BIRTHDAY "CARROLL"

Mother Carroll was pleasantly surprised one Wednesday night just before retiring time when the dormitory girls all joined in a song of "Happy Birthday!"

Like all dormitory sprees, there followed a general good time together, after which candy bars were served to each hungry guest. But the interesting part of the surprise was yet to come, and Mother Carroll received full benefit when she endeavored to open the door to her room and discovered that a chair had been propped against the other side. She encountered more difficulties when the retiring bell rang and the girls are still wondering if she had to make her bed in the dark, for the lights flickered at the usual and proper hour, ten o'clock.

Let the "Orange Blossom" bloom on your table.

## WE INVITE YOU

To Inspect our New Line of

## STATIONERY and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR SCHOOL

## WRIGHT-ON-THE-CORNER

### LA VERNE PRODUCES JUDGE

The Men's Debate Teams dropped in on the Pomona-Whittier debate last Thursday evening to hear a debate on the same question that La Verne is debating. (LaVerne does not meet either of those teams, so it was fair.) But it seems that the rain hindered the appearance of one of the judges. At least he didn't appear. Those who had the debate in charge looked the audience over for a good guesser and spotted Ben Jamison, our commission chairman and leading debator. They approached this certain good-looking gent and by much persuasion obtained his consent. He was dubbed Hon. Judge forthwith.

Dean Putnam of the undergraduate division of the University of California says that women are more conscientious than men in studies. Girls are more inclined to worry over a thing until it suits them, while boys won't bother or worry over a problem as much and are more easily led away from their studies.

Statistics of the campus record show that the co-eds' standard is higher than that of the men. Of the disqualified students in May, 1923, 191 were men and 79 women, or 4.22 per cent of the total enrolled men and 2.46 per cent of the women.

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## OLD MAID'S REUNION

Did some one say there was an old maids' reunion Saturday evening in the dormitory? Indeed—yes! In room fifteen nine of the fair maidens had a happy and peaceable(?) night's rest. Of course there was very little mischief done, for these maids had never been accused of playing pranks on anyone. But, why did Pearl lock her door?

At some hour during the night or morning delicious refreshments were enjoyed. The party broke up at 6:30 a. m., each girl yawning over her good time and looking forward to other slumber-less parties to be staged in the future.

Those who enjoyed the fun were Elsie Booth, Etta Feightner, Nellie Hylton, Velma Noll, Vestal Goetze, Hazel Funk, Thelma Kuns, Edith Bowman and Marjorie Wilkins.

## T. N. T. REUNION

All the members of the T. N. T. were in the valley February 1-8, so a dinner was planned to celebrate the occasion. Olive Shirk was the hostess. The "gang" met at Olive's about 5:30 p. m. A chat was first in order and then the preparations for the grand "lay-out" commenced. The old saying that too many cooks spoil the broth was ruled out, for it was proved that ten in the kitchen is just exactly enough to concoct something exceptionally good. That something was made a minus quantity during the two hours' time spent at the table.

Excitement and hilarity ran high. There was one bright "crack" and good old laugh after another. About 9 o'clock it was decided by all members that it was time to do dishes. Those who did not participate in the dish-washing fete supplied musical entertainment and a few played the part of jesters, thus making the work lighter. After the dishes were done the Reo was loaded and in no time at all the fun had started again at Opal's.

After so long a time the "Nitie Nites" were said. Those who enjoyed the revei were Minnie Dickey, Ethel Dresher, Ruth Shock, Opal Studebaker, Mollie Rhodes, Lois R. Miller, Olive Shirk, Irene Brooks, Norma Roynan and Miriam Shirk. Hail, all hail, T. N. T.!

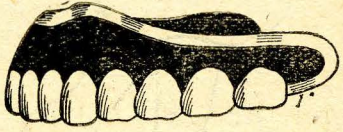
### WHO'S WHO

She has dark bobbed hair that is slightly inclined to be unruly at times. Everybody likes her—just can't seem to help it—and she delights everyone with her voice.

Now what can be the name Of this fair lady of L. V. fame?

"Eventually, why not now?"—Or—Orange Blossoms.

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**LEHMER ELECTED CAPTAIN**

At a meeting of the basketball squad Monday after chapel, Mark Lehmer was elected captain of next season's team. Although this was his first year on the squad, he proved his ability as a good player and persistent fighter. He was easily high-point man of the squad for the season and was a logical man to take the place of Captain Dickey. Being a Freshman this year, he represents the class with the largest number on the squad.

Occidental is to be heralded abroad by means of a brand new windshield sticker ordered from a firm of lithographers in Ireland, last October. The design, which is a reproduction of the new college seal, is a black shield, in the center of which is written the word "Occidental," and below the seal the word "College," in orange letters which can be read from a considerable distance. The material from which the stickers are made is very durable and when properly applied to a glass surface will withstand wind, rain, and weather for many months.

**WHO'S WHO AND WHAT OF IT**

Mr. Alton Clair Kurtz finds that if one sets his alarm at four o'clock he will enjoy his last morning hours of sleep much better. "On hearing the clock," explains Mr. Kurtz, "I at first start to rise and am then overwhelmed with joy when I remember that I really don't have to get up yet. I can then return to bed for a last delicious nap, whereas if I had not set the alarm I could never have told that I had that much longer to sleep."

**ATHLETICS**

For the college men the basketball season is at an end and now definite work has started on track and baseball. Sargent has charge of the track men who expect to enter the conference meet March 4th. J. Brooks, Lehmer and Boots will enter the shot and discus, while there is a possibility of Bohn, Root and O. Brooks entering the sprints and Dickey the high jump.

Baseball suits were issued Friday and Arnett will start the baseball season in earnest. A few of the men have been limbering up their arms the past week and getting their eye accustomed to the little pill. There will be more competition for positions on the team than ever before and no doubt Arnett will again turn out a strong baseball team.

Occidental will be the first opponent on the list and it will be a good, strong opposition for the team in their first workout, as Occidental bids strongest for becoming baseball champions of the conference this season. LaVerne beat Oxy once and tied them once last year, 4-2 and 4-4, but they have on their varsity this year the championship Frosh team of the conference last year.

For LaVerne, Kreps, Welch, Howard Hoff, Martens and Bowman will make up the pitching staff. J. Brooks and Harold Hoff will try out

for catching, Bohn and B. Betts third base, Glick and Boots short, Landis and Myers second base, and Root or J. Brooks first base. In the field plenty of competition will hold forth with Glick, O. Brooks, I. Betts, Lehmer and Roynon, besides others who will not make infield positions.

With all last year's team back except Harper, and with some good, hard practice, a good team should result which will give all comers plenty of competition.

**Academy**

The Academy team again showed their basketball ability when they held the strong Chino team to a 28 to 18 score on Thursday afternoon. Chino has a championship team, having taken the championship of the Tri-County League and having the same team which played for Southern California Championship last season. They also played Whittier College to a close score and were nosed out by our own College team by but a few points.

This game was the last for the Academy, as they have now started training for baseball. We cannot expect too much from them in this sport, as there are but nine men on the squad. They will be in no league but will play all comers, both great and small.

**ALUMNI**

**19—Academy Alumni—24**

- Pearl Baily, nurse training, Pomona Hospital
- Wayne Bohn, Harold Brownsberger, Merle Butterbaugh, Virgil Brooks, Ruth Blocker, Ethel Dresher, Minnie Dickey, Lloyd Emmert, Inez Eshelman, Russel Frantz, Nellie-Frantz, Urbin Hartman, Glen Kreps, Lois Ruth Miller, Raymond Mahoney, Galen Root, Olive Shirk, Miriam Shirk, Olive Throne, and Merlin Yoder, attending school, La Verne College.
- Orville Brooks and Annabelle Huberty, working, LaVerne.
- Irene Brooks and Fred Neher, working, Los Angeles.
- Clement Boyd, resides Idaho
- Mabel Griggs, attending school, S. B. U. C.
- Frank Gillette, Santa Barbara Teachers' College
- Ruth Shock, Nurses' Training, Pomona Hospital
- Opal Studebaker, home, LaVerne
- Ruth Van Dyke, working, Pasadena

**19—College Alumni—24**

- Eva Brownsberger, teaching school, Brawley.
- Granville Brubaker, home, San Dimas
- Merle Fiske, home, LaVerne
- Bessie King Fox, teaching school, Bloomington
- J. W. Fox, taking medical course, Loma Linda
- Fern Griggs, attending school, Los Angeles
- Bessie Hixon, teaching school, Garden Grove
- Byrl Harper, teacher and coach, Chino High
- Guy Jordan, special student, Chaffey J. C.
- Susan Stoner, teaching school, Inglewood
- Ada Winslow, Ethel Winslow, Helen Winslow, teaching, Los Angeles
- Emma Vaniman Yoder, post-graduate, LaVerne College

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**CITRIC ACID DROPS**

By Lemon George

Hello! Come in and bring your medical dictionary. I'm writing prescriptions today.

I can't find the right cure for the girls who never fail to block the doorway going into chapel.

That bottle you're looking at is full of Diss Cretion. It's French and it goes to the fellow who enjoys sitting by the window in the library and talking to passers-by.

Right next to it is a bottle of Pullae ur Freyghti which goes to the passer-by who stops to talk.

I'm going to prepare a bottle tomorrow that will go to the fellow who thinks he is exempt from any of the other doses.

Well, good-by. Come back again and bring some more bottles.

**UNCLE EZRA SEZ:--**

A rollin stone gathers no moss but it gits th' corners knocked off an' takes on a polish, an' besides who wants to be a moss-back nohow?

If yer wants to eliminate criticism, say nothin', do nothin' an' be nothin' an' you'll likely git results pervidin' ye never come near anyone ner listen t' nobody and nobody knows that you is.

Seems t' me that there's lots of money made on human sentiment these days. Think o' all th' money spent fer valentines this year, t' say nothin' uv th' dough made on engagement an' weddin' rings, flowers, boxes uv candy an' sech. I tell ye that th' high cost uv lovin' is a-goin ter lessen th' population in a few generations if it keeps as it is.

Th' way young folks act now-a-days is somethin' scandalous. Yer orter see th' pitchers uv that girls' hi jinks.

**Did-Yer-Ever**

When the sky is sadly weepin', Raindrops patterin on th' tin, An' th' shadders slowly creepin' Heavy as remembered sin, All th' world in sadness steepin'— Did yer ever try ter grin?

I hear that th' College buildin' is goin' ter be done over. My, how things do change!

I saw a new girl in town the other day, but one of them smart college proffs is a-goin' with 'er already.

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Ther' jest ain't no chanct fer an old man any more in these fast times.

**Th' Cat by th' Fire**

Contented he sits by th' glowerin' fire, Purrin' softly an' wholly at ease; No sorrows t' bear an' no labor t' tire, Exceptin' t' scratch a few fleas.

But he most alwuz sits as he's sittin' there now,

Sits with never a move t' do good, With not even a sound 'cept his plaintive "meow"

When it's time fer t' give 'im his food.

As you look in his eyes they're as blank as can be,

Fer he don't take th' trouble t' think,

An' ye wonder at 'em if they reely kin see,

'Cause they seem t' be made jest t' blink.

An' he alwuz will set as he's settin' there now,

Never movin' except as he must, An' you watch an' you wonder jest how in th' how

He kin stand it all day an' not bust.

That's th' diff'rence 'tween us an' th' cat by th' fire—

He is satisfied jest where he's at, While we-uns is alwuz a-lookin' up higher;

Yes, that's why we ain't like th' cat.

**SIDE TALKS**

If you were busy being true To what you know you ought to do, You'd be so busy you'd forget The blunders of the folks you've met.

If you were busy doing right, You'd find yourself too busy, quite, To criticise your neighbor long Because he's busy being wrong.

—Selected.

Bluff may go a long way sometimes—but there is always a time when the bluffer comes up against his bluff and can't climb over it.

**STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD MEETING**

On February 12th the Home and Foreign Volunteer groups met in a joint meeting. The program was conducted by the deputation team, which had gone out on a tour of Northern California during the Christmas vacation. The subject covered was divided among the five members, each one telling some interesting experience of the trip, beginning from the time they left LaVerne until they returned.

The Student Volunteers certainly enjoyed this account of the deputation team's experience and also realized that these students have gotten in closer touch with other churches and have brought back with them for us a realization of the touch we, as Student Volunteers, must have with other churches to be of the best service.

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**FRANK FORD SPEAKS AT LA VERNE**

Frank Ford, one of the two delegates of Southern California to the Student Volunteer Council in New York, December 28th to 31st, spoke to the LaVerne College Student Volunteer organization on Thursday night, February 24th. He gave a short report of the council and tried to show the need for better trained missionaries. The cry is not fewer missionaries, but better trained ones. Usually more poor ones are sent than good ones rejected.

The success of missionaries depends upon their devotion and love for their master, and upon how great their desire is to impart it to others. Thus the students should select their chosen work early in their school life and should prayerfully prepare for the tasks before them.

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