

The Campus Times

VOLUME III. No. 12.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, March 28, 1922.

CLAREMONT WINS TRI-COUNTY MEET

LA VERNE WINS RELAY

La Verne Academy lost their first league meet in four years, when Claremont romped away with the big score Saturday, March 25. The meet was practically a duel between Claremont and L. V. A. which accounts for the defeat of the home team. First places were about evenly divided between these two schools, but Claremont came in for a preponderance of second, third and fourth places, which easily won the meet for them.

Had the rest of the schools showed a little life and copped a few points, the story might be a different one, for our points were almost determined before the meet started; O. Brooks, J. Brooks and Bohn being certain winners of 5 first places as well as some seconds and thirds. These three men won 30 points between them, John Brooks being high point man of the meet, with 13 points out of a possible 15 and Wayne Bohn and Milliken of Claremont tied for second with 10 each.

The track was soft and very slow, although some real time was made in the 100, 220, and 220 low hurdles. O. Brooks set a new academy record for the hundred in 10 2/5, taking the honor from Archie Brooks, who made it three years ago. Bohn also set a new record in the 220 of 22 1/5, which record was held by John Brooks in 23 flat.

Milliken, of Claremont, copped the low sticks in 26 flat, which is fast time. Hamilton of Claremont did some nifty work in the high jump, when he easily cleared 5 ft 9 1/2 in. Grewell, also of Claremont, set quite a record when he cleared 11 feet in

Town People Flock to Student Program

Was the Student Body Program a success? Judging from the fact that seemingly almost the entire population of La Verne turned out to hear it, it certainly was. The program, as Miss Maurine Miller, Commissioner of Student Welfare, said in her introductory speech, was given in appreciation of the way in which the town people have supported the College in all her activities, athletics, debates, dramatics, and music. It was in charge of our efficient Commissioner of Welfare, and was composed of numbers given from the various classes.

Miss Gillett is certainly to be complimented on her original poem, which showed how necessary we are to each other. The College Freshmen staged a one-act play, "The Ghost Story," with an all-star cast. Mr. Hepner proved himself an adept at love

Continued on Fourth Page

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POMONA-LA VERNE DEBATE

The Pomona College Debating Team will meet the La Verne College team on Wednesday evening, March 29 in the La Verne College Auditorium. The question to be discussed is, "Resolved, That the open shop agreement between employers and employees, without collective wage contracts, should prevail in American industries." Although this question is not the one uppermost in the minds of the citizens of La Verne, it is one of tremendous importance to the nation as a whole, for upon its final solution depends greatly the ultimate welfare of the commercial industries of the United States.

Shall labor unions continue as a means of securing fair wages and better living conditions for the millions of industrial workers, or shall the more democratic principle of the open shop prevail? If you are interested in national problems, do not fail to come Wednesday evening, for the indications are that the question will be critically and thoroughly reviewed.

La Verne will uphold the affirmative with Ernest Davis, Byrl Harper, and Herman Landis at the bat.

Miss Mary Baker Visits La Verne

Traveling Secretary of Student Volunteers

Miss Mary Baker, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, visited La Verne Sunday, March 19. However, she had but very little time for a "visit" in the true sense of the word, for she had a busy day keeping her schedule of appointments.

Many students and town folks attended the Mission Band meeting Sunday morning. In the opening exercises a special quartette, composed of Prof. and Mrs. Haugh, Pauline Miller and Mr. Throne sang effectively the hymn, "O Zion, Haste." Miss Baker talked on the subject, "Types of Missionary Work." She spoke of the various needs—educational, industrial, medical, social, and evangelical. She concluded by saying that love must be the motive in all of these, making true the message of 1 Corinthians 13.

Miss Baker visited the Bethany Girls Sunday School class and by request gave a few remarks at the close of the lesson. In choosing a life purpose, choose one that takes audacity to make it, courage to keep it, and one that will bring the best out of you.

In the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock she met with the Student Volunteers, both home and foreign. The meeting was informal and open for discussion. The problem of preparation for life service on the foreign field was discussed. Physically one should learn how to keep well; mentally, one should get a liberal education; socially, one should learn how to get along with his fellowmen; and spiritually, one should have a personal experience with Christ and believe in the fundamental doctrines of the Bible.

Finding out that Miss Baker was a person who seldom said "No," the leader of the College Department Christian Workers asked her to speak at that meeting Sunday evening. In an interesting way she told a true missionary story—the life of Dr. Cyril H. Haas, a medical missionary in Turkey. All marvelled to hear of the many difficulties he had overcome in the past, and of the sacrifice he is making even at the present time.

After church, the dormitory girls, with Miss Baker, enjoyed a "get-to-

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ANNUAL NEWS

1922 Annual on Way to Final Success

The final success of the 1922 annual is assured. The business management of the annual staff announced today that the ads are coming quite well. In fact, the advertisers are responding with far more enthusiasm than could be expected, considering the economic condition of the country. Our Business Managers, Mr. Archie Brooks and Russel Grossnickle, are working diligently, and are now expecting the students to do their share. They urge every one who has not yet made his initial payment of one dollar on his subscription, to do it immediately. They also urge that every student and friend of the college patronize the advertisers who are making the annual possible. They propose to make them feel that it pays to advertise in L. V. C. publications. They recommend that you try the advertisers FIRST.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

It is proposed that we change the name of the annual if we are able to obtain a better one. It is suggested that the annual has out grown the name "Orange Blossom" just as our periodical out-grew the name "Palmerian." Our Annual is nothing like the style of the "Orange Blossom" seven or eight years ago. It has developed and it deserves a name that suggests more of our College spirit and ideals. We want a name that suggests an idea rather than an object.

There is another side to consider in this matter. Every one of us loves and reverts our college traditions. The "Orange Blossom" has become a tradition in our college life. In view of this fact, shall we change the name of the annual? On the other hand, if a tradition is not as good as it might be, isn't it much better to replace that old tradition with a new one of greater worth?

What do you think?

PLEASE

Note the progress of our College Annual. It will contain regular inserts with colored art work, both being features altogether new in the "annual" history of our college. It has many other features which make it the best year book we have yet put out.

To the Alumni:—We are depending on your support in putting out this book. We expect you to send us your order for as many books as you want, and we assure you good and prompt service.

All you loyal alumni who want a book, just make your wants known. We expect every one of you to subscribe for at least one 1922 annual.

It contains the pictures and notes of interest about the first Football Team in the history of La Verne College, and also the first College Track team. These are features in which every La Verne enthusiast will be interested.

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1922

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NOTICE

The date for the Junior-Senior play has been set. Two opportunities will be given to see the production, the first one Thursday, April 6, and the second Saturday, April 8.

The play, as has been previously announced, is "The Truth," by Clyde Fitch, who is a contemporary playwright. "The Truth," which was first produced by New York actors, is much read and studied at the present time by drama clubs and classes.

It is a play somewhat different from what has ever been attempted at the College and it is hoped and expected that it will be appreciated by people of high literary ideals and those who love the truth. The play is not as melodramatic as many of the inferior modern plays, but is more subtle, and the emotional element probably takes center stage, instead of the tense dramatic situations.

One usually thinks of a lie as being a lie, but after seeing "The Truth" one will realize that there are at least fifty seven varieties.

Becky Warder is the heroine of the play. She is a most interesting character because of her exceedingly mixed type. Roland is the most unique character, and makes the play bright and racy throughout.

As usual, Mrs. Haugh, the coach, has used excellent judgment in selecting the cast, and each member is working into his character admirably.

The Cast

Warder	Ernest Root
Becky Warder	Beulah Noll
Lindon	Raymond Root
Eve Lindon	Maurine Miller
Servant at the Warders	H. Beckner
Laura Fraser	Vera Hoover
Roland	Ralph Netzley
Mrs. Genevieve Crespigny	Ruth Barnhizer
Messenger Boy	Herman Landis

Special Musical Programs

Under the direction of Professor Haugh, the music department, both vocal and instrumental, has been "doing things" this year. Announcement is here made of the programs to be rendered in the near future:

March 31—Junior Piano Recital; Miss Dorothea Dyck, assisted by Miss Irma Dunker with a vocal solo, and the College Male Quartette.

April 2—Sunday, 3:00 p. m.; Mens Chorus of the Mennonite Church of Reedley.

April 14—At 8:00 p. m.; Junior Piano Recital, Miss Mildred Seymour, assisted by Miss Lucile Beckner with vocal solos, and Miss Margaret Arbutnot, reader.

These programs are free to the public. Your hearty support will be welcomed.

Speech is silver, silence is golden.

There are a good many real miseries in life that we cannot help smiling at, but they are the smiles that make wrinkles and not dimples.

Let us be of good cheer, however, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.

Many Entertained by Mme. Sprotte

One of the best musical programs of the music and lecture course was presented Friday evening, March 17. Mme. Anne Sprotte, contralto, and Mr. Henry Svedrofsky, violinist, with Mrs. Gertrude Ross as accompanist, were the entertainers of the evening.

The first number rendered by Mme. Sprotte, "Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta Voix," with the violin obligato, was a beautiful French selection, but did not win the most hearty applause of the audience that might have been given. But this was only due to the fact that Mme. Sprotte had not yet made herself acquainted with the listeners. With her second appearance upon the stage, she "won the audience" with her Bohemian folk songs and short informal talk concerning Bohemia, her own native land. With her charming personality and clear, full toned contralto voice she easily kept the sole attention of every listener during the remainder of her selections rendered.

Henry Svedrofsky, with his violin, was equally able to entertain. All who heard him will agree that he was certainly a master of the violin, and seemed to make his instrument simply talk. The last number which was the climax of the program was "Ave Marie," sung by Mme. Sprotte with the violin obligato by Mr. Svedrofsky.

The entire program was as follows:

Hawaiise	Saint Saens
Henry Svedrofsky	
Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta Voix	St. Saens
Violin obligato by Mr. Svedrofsky	
Mme. Sprotte	
Slavonic Dance, E Minor	Dvorak
Henry Svedrofsky	
Bohemian Folk Songs, with short informal talk	Mme. Sprotte
a Nocturne in E Flat	Chopin
b Caprice Viennois	Kreisler
Henry Svedrofsky	
a Call of the Trail	Fay Foster
b Little Silverling	Chaminade
c Dawn in the Desert	Gertrude Ross
Mme. Sprotte	
Ave Maria	Bach-Gounod
Violin Obligato by Mr. Svedrofsky	
Mme. Sprotte	

First College Inter-Class Meet

Freshmen Win

In an attempt to break several world's records "unofficially," the greatest classic of the season was staged in the La Verne College stadium Saturday, March 18. Many new local college records were set, there being no previous records.

The Frosh seemed to feel it their duty to walk away with the honors and Welch, in an endeavor to break all existing records, pulled a ligament on the upper left hand corner of his right ankle, thereby removing him

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An Account at the

The First National Bank

BUILDS A WALL OF ECONOMY

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Please lend me your ears a moment
And let me stimulate your brain—
Let me help your reason
On thoughts that are quite sane.
First, let me ask a question,
And start you off with this—
If you were suddenly blinded
What would you most miss?
Or, if your ears were disconnected
And you could hear no more—
You couldn't hear a single thing
That you had heard before—
What would you best remember
Of sweet tones that you had heard?
Now, think these answers over,
And don't think I'm absurd.
And I'll ask another question—
Now make this answer clear—
What would you town folk do
If the College were not here?
Who would be your patrons,
Buying your Eskimo pies?
And who would buy your chewing gum,
And sport your silken ties?
Who would pester you to death
Using your best scales?
Yet who would then, by doing this,
Advertise your sales?
Then how would you enjoy yourself?
Where would you get your fun?
Where would you get your recreation
When your daily work is done?
There would be no entertainments,
No basketball or track—
I'll bet if the College were not here
You all would wish it back.
Now, Faculty, please listen
I'll interrogate you a while,
Though I know it isn't custom,
Nor the very best of style—
Whom would you teach, dear teachers,
If we pupils all went home
And wouldn't come to school no more,
And no one else would come?
Wouldn't these walls be silent?
You'd have everything your way,
Things would sure be vacant though,
I'll bet you're glad we stay.
Now for you, fellow students,
Listen with your ears,
And I'll begin where I left off
With your questionnaire.
What would you do
If the Faculty were not here?
And all the town folk were gone,
Wouldn't it be drear?
Who would assign our lessons,
And come at our beck and call?
Who would support our College
And uphold our basketball?
Please don't think me impertinent
If I've asked things that don't concern,
But my theme's co-operate together
And be glad you're in La Verne;
And be thankful your heart is beating,
And be thankful for your eyes,
And be glad that you can see
The bluest, bluest skies.
Then be thankful for the "bigger things,"
Be thankful for your ears;
And be glad that you can smile sometimes
Instead of shedding tears.
Be thankful for the College,
And our programs that are free,
For town folks and for students
And beloved Faculty.
Be thankful for everything—
All your joy and fun—
Then be thankful one more time
Because the writer's done.

—E. E. G.

IZZY NEWSY

Dear Sam:—

Well, our program was a howling success—everything went off as smooth as a peeled onion. The readings and solos, stunts and plays, and the quartet were so well done that it takes a genius to describe the real merit of it all.

Were you ever on a program, Sam, where you stand up before a mob of people and try to perform naturally? It's a remarkable feeling you get. It's one of those psychological feelings that James Horn, or Dewy, could not possibly diagnos. The feeling is mingled with fear, joy, and sorrow; it causes your knees to quiver, your voice to quake, and your heart to pound so hard that you feel your life's in jeopardy lest it jump out. You look over the motly crowd and see no one in particular, but every one in general, and you know how scared you are to talk to a General. So much for the program.

Sam, what have you been doing lately? We have been going through very hard and severe ordeals of posing for pictures. When you have your picture taken, Sam, you sit in a chair just like you do when you go to the dentist's office, and you have practically the same emotions. Then the photographer asks you whether you desire a big or small picture. If you want a small one, he asks you to close your mouth then, and snaps a picture.

I can smile at any animal, man or being, but to smile intelligently and naturally at a camera that isn't even funny, is far beyond my intellectual capacity. When my proofs came, they looked just like me, so I wrote on them, "Rejected," and went back and posed again. Nuff said about pictures.

My, how times does fly! The date for the Junior-Senior play is almost here. It sure is going to be great. I hope you can come down, you really can't afford to miss it.

Well, good night, Sam. Give my love to any one who wants it.

IZZY NEWSY.

P. S. Dr. Hoover has had a severe tooth ache all week, but says he can still laugh.

IZZY BOOZY.

COMMISSION NOTES

The Commissioner of Debating has arranged that an entirely new team shall be pitted against Pomona in our next debate with them. Ernest Davis, Byrl Harper, and Herman Landis are the members of the new team.

The Commissioner of Publications reports that excellent progress is being made in the work of building up the 1922 annual. Most of the pictures have been taken, and the business managers, Brooks and Grossnickle, are constantly finding new sources of support.

The Commissioner of Athletics reports that he has purchased the baseball equipment for which he has been negotiating.

Commissioner of Debating Netzley reports that the Academy team, composed of Zafon Hartman, Madie Royer, and Wilbur Hoke will debate with Chaffey Union High in the La Verne College Auditorium on April 28. The question, "Resolved That the Light and Power Act should be adopted in the Constitution of California" will be discussed, La Verne upholding the affirmative.

THE LITTLE COLLEGE IN THE LITTLE TOWN

Perhaps you are attending a little college in a little town, and you think you could accomplish more for yourself if you were a student of a big college in a big town. Do not deceive yourself. The handicaps under which you are working your way toward an education should be the most helpful thing in lifting you up the ladder of success. It was just such a handicap that worked for the success of men like Lincoln and Garfield. You may be in better company than you realize. Many of the world's leaders in art, in statesmanship, in industry, have come from the little college in the little town.

It is in keeping with a natural am-

bitation that we want our town to grow, and our College to grow, but we should not be blind to existing advantages. For one thing, if you are a student in a small college, you have the benefit of a close personal contact with your instructors. There is much to be gained by that happy, intimate companionship which brings the teacher and student close together. If your professor, whether he be a professor of botany, geology, chemistry, or mathematics, can take the time personally to guide and help you over the rough places, and up the sheer slopes of difficulty, he is doing for you what he could not possibly do were he the directing head of a big class. His position in the little College allows him the spare time needed to keep you going when you might, without such extra effort, fall by the wayside. And you will never forget these hours and days given to freely to aid you.

You may say there can be no real "College Spirit" where there are such a small number of students. You make the mistake of measuring "College Spirit" by noise and demonstration, which is altogether wrong. Get at the bottom of this: What is the real spirit of that little college? It is the spirit of the courageous, self-sacrificing, earnest men and women who founded the institution.

Perhaps they were pioneers—they gave unstintingly of all they possessed—of money and time and talent—to make the college possible. They had the very utmost of "spirit." "College spirit" after all, is but spirit, energy and purpose of the individual student. Its basic principle is pride—not vain-glorious pride—but pride of honor, of justice, and of loyalty.

You can justly be proud of your college, even though it be a little college in a little town. You may be happily surprised if you peruse the names of the alumni. No doubt you will find among these the names of men and women of world renown. Great as they are, these men and women feel a genuine pride in their alma mater.

Not long ago the writer had the pleasure of attending a lecture by a Big Man in the chapel hall of the little college in the little town. That Big Man is the author of more than half a hundred books—a lecturer of international reputation, and a minister who has been pastor for the biggest churches of his denomination in eastern cities. Yet he was a graduate of this little college, and when he comes out into his "old home country," he insists upon having "his college" placed upon his itinerary. When he lectures in the chapel, he calls to the platform "all the old fellows" who were associates or college mates. It is truly a delightful time for this Big Man—to be back in the chapel hall of his alma mater, though it is a little college in a little town.

Be proud, immensely proud, of your college. If you want to make noise about it, then put all the lusty power of your lungs into your college yell. But hold true to the spirit of the institution, and put this spirit into every phase and feature of your college work. Make your basket ball team, your foot ball team, a match

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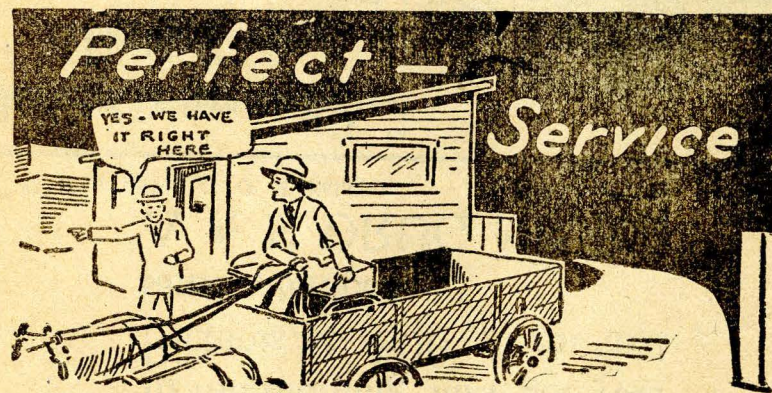
Your education cannot be earned by money alone. Whether you get it in a big university or a little college, you must earn it by your own efforts of study, purpose, and determination—You can't hurry it beyond a certain definite limit. You can't bluff it and win ultimate success. It comes only to those who, with honest principles and thoroughness of method, have paid the price. —Selected

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SOCIETY

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY
 Mrs. Grace Miller again entertained on Tuesday night, March 21, this time in honor of Beulah Noll and Mrs. Haugh, the occasion being their birth- days. When each one arrived, he found the table decorated with a pret- ty basket of flowers and loaded with good things to eat.

After finding their respective places they ate chicken and everything that goes with it, to their hearts' content. Then Mrs. Miller brought in the tradi- tional cake, with its many candles. Each one was told that the cake con- tained something that would seal his fate. Since Mr. and Mrs. Haugh's fate was already "sealed" they were excepted. Ernest Root received a tiny pan, which signifies that he is to be a cook. He contemplates the buy- ing of a restaurant where he may exercise his ability as such, and Ralph who received the button, promised to regularly patronize him during his life of singleness. Others received articles, Herman getting the ring.

Before leaving, all expressed them- selves as having an enjoyable time. The invited guests were Prof. and Mrs. Haugh, the Misses Beulah Noll, Elva Gillett, Hazel Brubaker, and the Messrs. Ralph Netzley, Ernest Root and Herman Landis.

ACADEMY FRESHIE-JUNIOR
 The Academy Juniors were royally entertained by the Academy Fresh- men at the home of Mildred Stayer. When all were present, Harriet Woody and Mable Griggs, in their happy and jovial way, conducted the many games which were played, both indoors and out.

After the outdoor games, every one returned to the house, where music was rendered by the "player piano," with Chester on the pedals. "Peggy O'Niel" was the main solo(?) of the evening, and every one joined in on the chorus.

Then came the "eats." Two courses were served. The first consisted of apple salad and sandwiches, and the second of brick ice cream and angel food cake.

The rooms were artistically decorat- ed with the colors of the two class- es and also beautiful bouquets.

Everyone knows that these Fresh- men certainly can entertain, and the future Seniors are looking forward to the time when they will again be ent- ertained by this class.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY
 Saturday evening, March 18, the College Juniors were given a jolly good time by the Freshmen at a St. Patrick party. Dorothy Arnold's home proved a very satisfactory place to hold this affair, and the guests soon made themselves at home. The rooms were profusely and artistically decorated in green, in honor of the occasion.

The most amusing feature of the evening was the acting out of Irish stories by different groups. Some re- markable talent was brought to light as a result of these performances. Alva Brower, Coach Arnett, Ruth Barnhizer and Raymond Root had es- pecially strong (?) parts and played them to a high degree of perfection. Phil Smith also showed an amazing fund of knowledge concerning Pat and Mike and their various adventures.

Last, but not least, were the re- freshments. These consisted of sand- wiches, salad, angel food cake and brick shamrock ice cream.

The Juniors were unanimous in their vote of thanks to the Fresh- men for the good time given them.

FACULTY HAVE STEAK FRY
 Yes, the women members of the faculty had another trip to San Dimas canyon. After their former experi- ence with trucks, they decided to charter machines so that no one would feel it necessary to stop at the ceme- tery on the way back.

They arrived in time for the boys to gather a huge pile of fuel before dark. Mrs. Culley explored the flora and the ranger's store of knowledge while Miss Horn amused herself by playing with the cunning little mud dogs which Miss Babcock so kindly allowed her to gather. The rest made themselves useful in various ways, or stood around and enhanced the value of the landscape.

After the most delicious steak sup- per ever eaten in San Dimas canyon, all gathered closely around the fire with eager eyes and thirsty tongues, waiting for a particularly slow brand of coffee to boil.

The cooks managed very success- fully to spill the first batch, so when the coffee was finally ready it was doubly appreciated. After the last drop of coffee and the last marshal- low had gone the way of all good food, Miss Babcock delighted us with a thrilling (?) ghost story. After that

KOLLEGE KNEWS

Mrs. Culley left her chicks to care for themselves while she enjoyed the week end of March 19 in a delightful visit with Miss Muir in her home at Pasadena.

Miss Marian Mohler, of Ottawa, Kansas, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Culley for several days. Thursday evening, March 16, she was the guest of honor at dinner at the home of Dr. Miller, as she was a former playmate of the Miller girls. Other guests were Mrs. Culley and Miss Muir.

The ladies of the faculty conducted a very interesting girls' devotional Monday evening, March 20 at the girls' dorm. "The Seven Most Won- derful Things in the World" were discussed by the different lady teach- ers, although there proved to be many more than seven of the most wonder- ful things.

Is Truth always Truth and is a Lie always a Lie?

Last week was, to all appearances, picture week. Every day at noon and after school various classes and organ- izations might be seen artistically posed beside a big tree waiting to be "shot." Powdered noses and shaved (?) physiognomies were much more in evidence than usual. We hope these pictures are good, even if they are a little unnatural.

Elder G. W. Hilton, of Hermosa, was in La Verne Monday, March 20, on a business trip.

Hazel Brubaker, Pauline Miller, David Bomberger and Archie Brooks motored to Live Oak Canyon Sun- day afternoon. For particulars con- cerning the eight mile walk home, inquire of any of the four.

Marguerite Ives writes from Wash- ington that she is attending the Bell- ingham Normal of that state and en- joying life. Wanda Carl is also at- tending Normal at Monmouth, Ore. The Campus Times sends best wishes for good luck and happiness to Wanda and Margy.

Our Slogan:
TRY OUR ADVERTISERS FIRST

The beautiful sunshiney spring day Sunday, March 19, was enjoyed to the fullest extent by twelve happy girls at a cafeteria dinner served on the lawn of Olive Deardorff's home with the R. H. Millers. The delicious eats were only a part of a delightful day together. "Snap-shooting" singing, and chattering kept the "co-operative feeders" busy until evening. Those present were Martha Brubaker, Eva Brownsberger, Elva Gillett, Eunice Kreps, Viola Neher, Dorothy Arnold, Maurine Miller, Gladys and Alida Larimer, Pauline Shirk, Lucile Beck- ner and Olive Deardorff.

OH BOY

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we thought it was time to go, so we climbed back up the road, piled into the machines and came home, a tired and happy bunch.

Those present were Mrs. Culley, Miss Mohler, Miss Muir, Miss Babcock, Miss Horn, Miss Sanger, Miss Gible, and for part of the time and some of the eats, Wilbur Hoke, Paul Throne and the Ranger.

Archie Brooks made a mysterious visit to Live Oak Canyon Monday afternoon. He seemed reluctant to state his mission.

Is it possible to always tell the Truth?

The girls have been playing socker lately in the gym. It certainly is a popular game, and the girls feel some- what like foot ball heroes when they brilliantly make a goal or are able to again gain their equilibrium after a short but close contact with the floor.

Truth will out.

B. B. GIRLS HAVE WIENER BAKE

Instead of the regular grind of practice Tuesday, March 21, the Base Ball girls, hats and all, motored (on Johnny's truck) to the Sponge near the mouth of San Antonio canyon. Immediately after arrival, a free-for- all water fight was staged. But soon even this sport was forgotten in the anticipation of the wiener bake, the real excuse for going. After all of the hot dogs and mustard were gone, a tug of war began, and even though Minnie and Miriam were on the same crew, they could not seem to hold their own, and great was the fall of Miriam's side. Darkness soon came, and it was time to reload the truck for the homeward journey, which was greatly enlivened by the yells and songs of the fair players. Those en- joying the trip besides the players were Marie Brubaker, Ray Root, Eva Brownsberger, Rhoda and John Price.

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A CHALLENGE

We, the undersigned, do hereby challenge any mixed double team of tennis to decide by regular tournament proceedings the championship of the school. This challenge includes any student in school or faculty member. We are prepared to meet any mixed double team upon the issuance of this challenge and acceptance. Arrange dates through the College tennis manager, Mr. Chase Harper.

Submitted by, VIOLA M. NEHER RAYMOND ROOT

Simply a question for you to decide! Would you use a hand made tennis ball that was more uniform in weight and size than any other ball? Would you use a ball approved and used by the International players on the United States Lawn Tennis Station? They cost less if you want them ask for the hand made Pennsylvania Ball, for sale by the La Verne Stationery. Advertisement

ATHLETICS

Pomona Easily Wins Dual

SCORE 85 TO 28

The score was lopsided because the Academy team is not well enough balanced to win a dual meet, but some of the best records of the meet were made by La Verne men, as indicated by the shot and discus, which were won by J. Brooks, with from 10 to 25 feet to spare. Pinney of Pomona ran the hundred in 10:1, which is exceptionally good time for preps. The 440, perhaps the best race of the day, was won by Ulrich of Pomona, in a beautiful race. Bohn, who had the outside track, lost only by a scant six inches, and was going strong. The time was 53:2. These men are good for places in most any meet among Southern California High Schools, if recorded time is any indication. The 220 again was won by a hair's breadth when Walter Cornwell nosed out Otis Brooks at the finish.

Pomona has a good track team that is well rounded and strong in most every event. The meet should have been a triangle one, but Chino got cold feet and backed out at the last minute, leaving Pomona and L. V. C. to fight it out alone.

With all due respect to Pomona's decisive victory, don't forget that L. V. A. wopped them last year by practically the same score as this one, only with L. V. A. on the big end. Anyhow, turn about is fair play.

Johnnie B. was high point man, with 11 points, while Ulrich and Bonham each annexed 10 points during the afternoon. Bonham incidentally is a high jumper of no mean ability, and has beautiful form. He cleared 5 ft. 5 in. and looked good for a couple more inches. Two new school records were set up by John Brooks, one of 114 ft. 1 inch in the discus and 41 ft. 8 in. in the shot. Alva Lentz held the former discus record.

The relay was won by Pomona in the fast time of 1 min. 35 sec. O Brooks drew the outside track, but had the pole by the time they hit the curve. Root started in the lead, but lost a few feet and gave Pomona the lead when he and Bohn made a bad exchange of sticks. J. Brooks gained a little, but Pomona won by a few feet. These two teams are among the fastest high school teams in Southern California.

Douglas as official starter and E. Root as official clerk deserve praise for the way the meet was conducted.

STUDENT PROGRAM A SUCCESS

Continued from First Page making under difficulties, although it was not from lack of encouragement from the lady in question.

We are never tired of hearing our college quartette, which rendered several numbers, and who seemed to make about the biggest hit of the evening. All the other numbers were enjoyed equally well, as the applause indicated.

The program was as follows: Piano Duet—La Chasse aux Gazelles Cecilia Shaffer and Chester Shirk Reading Ruth Barnhizer Instrumental Duet—Traumeri Susan Stoner, Eva Brownsberger Stunt Academy Juniors Original Poem Elva Gillett Vocal Solo—Carmena Irma Dunker One Act Play—"The Ghost Story" College Freshmen

Male Quartette—When You are Gone I Won't Forget.—Wayne Bohn, George King, Jesse Frantz, Phil Smith.

Essay on the "L" Martha Brubaker "Guide of La Verne" Students

He hears but half who hears one party only.

A little house well filled, a little field well tilled, and a little wife well willed, are great riches.

Girls Lose to Claremont

SCORE 9 TO 12

Our "sailor maids" gave the Claremont Hi Baseball Team the time of its life in a game last Friday. Needless to say, the game spelled "fight" from start to finish, and Claremont worked hard for the bigger end of a 9 to 12 score.

With some good hard practice at batting, and a few wise pointers from the coach, these wearers of the orange and green hats will be champions of the great American game.

FIRST COLLEGE INTER-CLASS MEET

Continued from First Page from further competition.

'Twas a wonderful day from the time that the starters gun set the shot putters off to the combination relay which the Juniors and Seniors copped.

Hair raising finishes were in order. The judges, who were the spectators, had hard jobs to decide, but they lived through it all. Practically every one engaged in the meet has recovered from the terrible after effects, and will no doubt gaze with awe and wonder upon the following results:

Frosh, 57%; Juniors, 47%; Sophs, 16%; Seniors, 15%. 880 Yard Run—2:19:2.

1 E. Landis (F); 2 Harper (So); 3 Jordan (So); 4 Garber (F). 100 Yard Dash—10:3.

1 Welch (F); 2 Hepner (F); 3 Beckner (J); 4 Netzley (S).

120 Yd. Hurdles—18:3. 1 Marshburn (F); 2 Welch (F); 3 Root (F); 4 Harper (So).

440 Yd. Dash—57 min 3 sec. 1 H. Landis (S); 2 E. Landis (F); 3 Price (J); 4 Marshburn (F).

220 Yd. Dash—25 min. 1 sec. 1 Hepner (F); 2 Beckner (J); 3 Netzley (S); 4 Marshburn (F).

220 Yd. Hurdles 1 Marshburn (F); 2 Price (J); 3 Jordan (So); 4 H. Landis (S).

Mile Run—4 min 59.3 sec. 1 E. Landis (F); 2 Harper (So); 3 Price (J); 4 E. Root (S).

Shot Put—34 ft. 3 in. 1 Welch (F); 2 Price (J); 3 Beckner (J); 4 Marshburn (F).

Discus Throw—79 ft. 10 in. 1 Beckner (J); 2 Price (J); 3 Hepner (F); 4 Harper (So).

High Jump—5 ft. 1 Price (J); 2 Brower (F); 3 Grossnickle (F); H. Landis (S), Harper (So), Beckner (J) tied.

Broad Jump—18 ft. 6 1/2 in. 1 H. Landis (S); 2 Beckner (J); 3 Price (J); 4 Marshburn (F).

Pole Vault—8 ft. 9 1/2 in. 1 Price (J); 2 Grossnickle (F); 3 Beckner (J); 4 Jordan (So).

Relay won by Sophs and Juniors—Beckner, Price, Harper, Jordan.

Price was high man of the meet, with 25 1/4 points, with Beckner second with 19. Both are of the Junior class.

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MISS MARY BAKER VISITS

Continued from First Page "gether" meeting with chocolate and sponge cake as refreshments. Once more she was asked to talk. She used this opportunity to tell about the various books and tracts on missionary lines. As a fitting close to the enjoyable day, all joined hands and sang, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." Private conferences were held with Miss Baker until a late hour.

Miss Baker, or rather "Mary," as she wanted to be called, graduated from the University of Nebraska last year. She has been spending this year traveling for the Student Volunteer Movement. She expects to resume her medical course next year and prepare to serve in China.

The Volunteers will ever remember the help and inspiration received, and were only disappointed that she could not stay and talk in chapel Monday. She went to Pomona College Monday morning and will visit the other colleges of Southern California during the next two weeks.

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Illustrated Lecture on Hydro-Electric Power

A very interesting lecture on "The Development of Hydro-electric Power in Southern California," will be given in the College Auditorium on Monday evening, April 3rd, at 8 p. m. It will be illustrated with moving pictures, thus giving a fascinating story of the utilization of the vast amount of power available from our many mountain canyons and rivers.

The lecture is given under the auspices of the Southern California Edison Co., and is free to the public. The subject will interest the student of physics and engineering, because of the tremendous problems of power transmission which have been encountered and solved. The housewife runs her washing machine and heats her iron with the power obtained from the canyon waterfalls. The rancher uses its power to pump the water by which he irrigates his orange grove. We all use it to light our houses and our cities. And so we are all interested in the source and development of this great agency of modern life.

* * * * * "THE TRUTH" By Clyde Fitch * * * * *

* Who—College Junior-Senior. * * Where—College Auditorium. * * When—April 6 and 8. * * Seats reserved at Kenyons * * * * *

Our Slogan: TRY OUR ADVERTISERS FIRST

CLAREMONT WINS TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE MEET

Continued from First Page the pole vault. The distance runs were slow, as was the 440, which Bohn easily won in 56 2/5, and Rosy Hartman came within an eyelash of taking second.

The relay was La Verne's by a good margin, although Claremont had some fast men in this event. Bohn, J. Brooks and O. Brooks, who copped the three first places in the 220, and Galen Root, who was nosed out of fourth in the finals, composed the team. This makes four consecutive years that La Verne Academy has won this event.

The medals awarded are just about the classiest medals ever made—they are oblong with engraving to represent the events won. Gold, silver, bronze and brass medals were given for the four places. These will be given out in the various student bodies in the near future.

Following is the score, records, and those who won first places:

Claremont, 71; La Verne 40; Chino 19; Colton 7; Corona 5; Republic 1. Event Winner Time, Dist, Ht. High Jump, Hamilton, Cl 5 ft. 9 1/2 in. 880, Johnson, Cl. 2 m. 11 3/5 sec. Pole Vault, Grewell Cl. 11 ft. Shot, J. Brooks L V A 40 ft 8 in. Br. Jump, Mason Cl. 20 ft. 440, Bohn L V A 56 2/5 sec. 220 Hurdles, Milliken Cl. 26 flat 100 yd., O Brooks, L V A 10 2/5 sec. Discus, J. Brooks L V A 109 ft 6 in. 220 Yd., Bohn L V A 22 1/5 sec. 120 High Hurdles, Milliken Cl, 17 2/5 Mile, Johnson Cl. 5 min 16 1/5 sec. Relay, L V A 1 min 39 1/5 sec.



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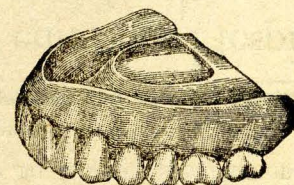
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