

The Campus Times

VOLUME VI. No. 9

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, February 3, 1925

BIBLE INSTITUTE HERE --- FEBRUARY 1 TO 8

CALTECH vs. LAVERNE TEAM

Saturday the LaVerne men again took on two teams in one night. This time the Caltech Frosh and Varsity were the victims. It seems to be the opinion of a certain locality in Pasadena that LaVerne is an eight-year institution, and that we could not possibly have a Frosh team; that all players must be at least Juniors and Seniors.

The games were scheduled as a game between the Caltech Frosh and LaVerne seconds, and between Caltech Varsity and LaVerne Varsity. But it was reported in a Pasadena paper that LaVerne would likely win from the Frosh, as most of the second team were Juniors and Seniors, and that the varsity would also likely win, as the men had all played together for six or eight years.

All teams meeting defeat look for alibis but the facts of the matter are that of the thirteen men making the trip, nine are Freshmen, one Sophomore, two Juniors and one Senior. Coach Arnett, therefore, determined to place a strictly Freshman team in the first game and the bunch came thru with a 16 to 9 win. However, things looked bad at the end of the first half and the Caltech Frosh led by a 9 to 6 score. A revival took place between halves and the LaVerne Frosh rang up a total of 10 points and by an air-tight defense held the Caltech bunch to their lone 9 points. The game ended with the score 16 to 9 in favor of LaVerne.

Either the Varsity went on a slump or the Caltech men took on added ability on the home court, for the varsity had a hard job on their hands in defeating the Caltech Varsity. The score at the half was 9 to 9. However, more team work was evident in the second period and LaVerne came thru with the big end of a 28 to 23 score.

Lehmer was high point man for the LaVerne team, ringing up a total of 10 points. He also put up a fighting court game, playing a good defensive game as well as making good on the offense. Welch was close behind Lehmer in shooting, making a total of eight points. Kreps made six, Brooks two and Glick one.

The men who played on the Frosh team for LaVerne were Boots, O. Brooks, I. Betts, Root, Frantz, Russel and R. Mahoney, and on the Varsity, Kreps, Lehmer, Welch, Dickey (Capt.), J. Brooks and Glick.

I CAN

So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low, "Thou must,"
The youth replies, "I can."

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Of LaVerne

L.V.C. WOMEN WIN IN ORGANIZED QUARREL

It was near the end of another Friday. While the cat was being excommunicated in tired households and bedtime stories were quieted to a whisper, there was beginning in the chapel of LaVerne College the crescendo of sincere feminine voices, arrayed in contradictory formation. How it started is apparent, but as the differences increased, they revolved around these questions: Should it? Should it not? Thus the quarrel increased in fervor and complications until the contentions became more dogmatic and one voice said, "It should!" And another said, "It should not!" So the air waxed warm as the most deadly of species lashed her tongue in furious assault.

Now it so happened that there were present among the interested observers, for there were a few, three men who, it is said, were accustomed to scenes like this, having at various times and on sundry occasions seen like battles. As these three gentlemen were qualified, therefore, in such disputes, they were chosen by general consent to intervene, at the proper time, and arbitrate the matter fairly, for who can say what damage might have been done if the affair had continued without some sort of jurisdiction? At the appointed time this intervening took place and it was the opinion of two of these three that those who said "It should!" were more nearly right than those who said "It should not!"

So the warring ceased and armistice was proclaimed and we went to our own firesides, saying: "It was good for us to be there."

(Editor's note.) This manuscript came into our possession recently. We suppose it to be the account of the recent women's debate between LaVerne College and Redlands University. Why the details were not more specifically given is unknown but as it is a fair account of the debate, we wish to publish it and supply the details.

The question was, "Resolved that the observance of National Defense Day should be discontinued." LaVerne, carrying the affirmative, was represented by these ladies: Kathryn Harshbarger, Velma Noll and Inez Eshelman. The ladies representing Redlands were Misses Ethel Bickford, Helen Irvin and Elsie Hansen. The judges for this debate were Supt. Charles C. Carpenter of the city schools of Azusa, C. R. Holsinger of the science department of Pomona High School, and C. A. Stebbins, professor of biology in the Pomona High School.

This was the last debate of the season for the ladies of LaVerne, and we should be proud of their victorious finish, especially as it is won over the conference champions.

SUMMED UP

"What is the secret of success?" asked the sphinx.
"Never to be led," said the pencil.
"Be up to date," said the calendar.
"Rub along somehow," said the eraser.
"Be sharp," said the knife.
"Never lose your head," said the barrel.
"Strive to make a good impression," said the seal.
"Make the most of good points," said the compass.
"Turn all things to your advantage," said the lathe.
"Oh, shut up, you people!" cried the door, petulantly. And then there was silence.

BIBLE INSTITUTE NOW IN PROGRESS

LaVerne's annual Bible Institute for 1925 is now in session, having opened on Sunday, February 1st.

The program, as it has been worked out, presents some speakers well known in the Church of the Brethren. Elder Ezra Flory, secretary of the General Sunday School Board at Elgin, Illinois, is with us again this year. Everyone who has heard him will be more than eager to attend his lectures. He is giving five addresses on Weekday Religious Education, a subject of interest to every educational worker and leader, and is also giving lectures at the evening session on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Another speaker who appears on Friday and Saturday evenings and on Sunday morning, is Elder J. W. Lear, secretary of the General Mission Board at Elgin, Illinois. No one will want to miss hearing him, because he is to speak on "Stewardship and Missions," "Financing a Church Program" and "A Call to Prayer."

Elder J. S. Noffsinger, secretary of the General Educational Commission of the church, was scheduled to give lectures on Friday and Saturday evenings at the church, but we have received word that he is ill with bronchial pneumonia and cannot come.

Rev. J. S. Zimmerman of Long Beach, who is well known to all of the LaVerne people and most of the visitors, will conduct several Bible lessons.

There are several features of interest to be given this week. One of these is the "Message Through Drama" to be presented under the direction of Mrs. B. S. Haugh. On Saturday morning Mrs. Haugh will also conduct exercises from the department of speech. Prof. B. S. Haugh will devote two periods to the discussion of vocal music, both solo and ensemble singing, with some demonstrations from the music department of the College.

With all these splendid speakers and our own home leaders on the program, we are assured of an Institute program well worth while.

LaVerne College welcomes most cordially all the friends who are here for the Bible Institute.

Bill McCorkle and the Church Steam Roller

One of the interesting features of the Bible Institute held at LaVerne College, February 1-8, will be the play entitled "Bill McCorkle and the Church Steam Roller." This is a message through drama and will be given Wednesday evening, February 4th, by the advanced dramatics class of the College.

The story, which was written by Mrs. Samuel Drieux, has been adapted and dramatized by Mrs. B. S. Haugh, head of the speech department of LaVerne College.

NEW FACULTY AUTHOR

Arrangements have just been completed for the publication of a booklet, "The Bible Story in Religious Education," by Mrs. B. S. Haugh. This booklet is planned especially for students and teachers of story telling, and will be on sale at a reasonable price in about six weeks.

Dr. Emmert: Mr. Noll, how tall was Saul?

R. Noll: I don't know; I didn't see him.

TYPICAL SOUTHERN PROGRAM GIVEN

Since Mrs. Arnett is the only southern representative on the faculty, and since southerners are inclined to get others to do all that they themselves do not want to do, she asked some of the best talent in school to represent her. The program created a typical southern atmosphere.

Prelude—Southern Melodies
Lois M. Miller
Quartet—Swing Low, Sweet Chariot
Good News
De Love Come Tricklin'
DownThe Bingos
Reading—A Darkie Sermon
Cathryn Byerly
Solo—Mammy's Little Coal Black Lamb
Mighty Lak' a Rose
Happy Brubaker

TO THE GRADUATES OF LAVERNE COLLEGE

Bethany Bible School very graciously offers three scholarships for the year 1925-26 to the B. A. graduates of LaVerne College. They are valued at \$200, \$100, and \$50. If you are interested, make application before April 1st to the president of LaVerne College.

THE BIBLE INSTITUTE OPENS

The annual Bible Institute opened here Sunday morning, February 1st, when Dr. Emmert spoke on "The Crises in the Life of Christ." This inspiring message was received in a very appreciative manner by a large audience.

Elder Ezra Flory spoke to a large audience Sunday evening on the subject "If We Would Have Christ Be Real to Us." Among other things, he said that if we would have Christ be real to us, he must be made an object of study. We must devote time to study of him. Again, there must be a consent of heart to the formative life. We must be free from deceit, avarice and selfishness. We must consent to walk in the light as soon as we get the light. Christ may be made real to us if we take a right attitude towards sin. If we let little sins get in between us and God, they insulate us from the love of God. Furthermore, we should have constant association with Christ. It is good to have a sort of a touchstone, such as some whistle, to call our thoughts back to God.

A wise selection of human associates greatly influences our Christian life. In the new life we take we would better change some of our hitching posts (drop our evil associates). If we are to truly make Christ real to ourselves we must express him in our living. The Christ that we do not share we cannot keep. We should show mercy by doing mercy. We need a Jesus of "positivism." Christ is also made real to us by the aid of the Holy Spirit. When he left he sent a comforter to take his place. The thirst in the soul for a living God is in response to the actual fact or existence of God. Christ is no more real in our life than we are willing he should be.

Elder Ezra Flory also addressed the students in chapel on Monday morning. He used as his keynote the idea that people must learn to get along together.

In view of the splendid opening of the Institute, LaVerne is probably having one of the best Bible Institutes ever held here.

CHRISTIANITY vs. OTHER RELIGIONS

Is Christianity superior to Moham-medanism? Laying all prejudice aside, is Christianity really superior to other religions from the standpoint of philosophy, history, economics, sociology, etc.? Such interesting questions as these have been discussed in the Evidences of Christianity course offered by Dr. Hoover last semester. Many questions were not settled, but different points of view were presented and thought, which is really the important thing in education, was stimulated.

Christianity is superior to all other religions for several reasons, among which are the following:

1. It is universal;
2. It meets every human need;
3. It stresses "be" and not "do."

Christ's religion is a religion of love. He does not use force. He uses example and love to incite obedience to his principles. He gives principles and not rules. These principles may be applied to everyone, all the time, while this is not true of rules. Such thoughts as these have been brought out in this semester's work.

THE A B C'S OF THE X Y Z

Like Felix, the cat, the X Y Z's are on their feet again. Needless to say, the X Y Z pep caused an early meeting of the society, at which a new president was elected and a prospective program for the year discussed. Miss Lola Shirk was chosen president and committees too numerous to mention were chosen.

In order to show the sleeping Lion Tamers, who evidently thought the circus was over, that the X Y Z's were still alive, a step-out day was arranged, resulting in a triumphal entry into chapel, followed by yells. Each member of the society was decorated with X Y Z arm bands and head gear, making a very impressive vision. The astonished Lion Tamers' eyes protruded beyond recall and they accordingly shrank from the chapel very quietly with nothing to say—and only an occasional envious glance at some proud X Y Z. In the evening of this eventful day the X Y Z's gathered on the athletic field and evidently had a good time, judging from the way the wieners and buns disappeared.

The new members added to the X Y Z make a very proud and welcome addition, and with their help a very good program promises to be given in the future.

May the Lion Tamers, in competition with so illustrious a bunch, have the best of luck in putting on their program.

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A NEW START

Now that the week of final examinations, with all of its trials and tribulations, and all of its startling exposures of what we know and do not know, is past, we are on the threshold of a new semester, to make of it what we will.

What shall we as potters make of it? Will we buckle down to hard work and, taking the "possimistic" attitude of "I can and I will," accomplish something or will we take the "pessimistic" or "optimistic" attitude and just drift along as best we can?

Often, when we are in the throes of examinations, we hear a particular class of students remark "Well, I am going to study harder next semester; I am going to keep a better notebook, and I am going to get some A's. You just see if I don't." But so often those good intentions fail to materialize, and then we wonder why.

These resolutions are just like New Year resolutions, and are just as easily broken. It is so easy to fall back into the old habit that we are trying to overcome. We are so apt to get the idea that "It will not make much difference if I don't study or keep notes this time. If I need them, I can get the notes from somebody else. One time won't make much difference anyway." That is just where we fall down. It is the steady, faithful work every day that brings actual results. We cannot accomplish satisfactory results when we do our work by spurts and jumps, or when we leave it all until the night before the final examination. Worth while things are not done that way. We may think that it is just a little thing to let our work slip for one, two or three days, but it is so often the little things that make or mar our chances for success.

One fatal phase of this "getting by" in school work is that it does not stop when we leave the school room or campus. If we can successfully (?) drift in our classes we are apt to try it in outside activities and it carries on into the business, social and religious world and we soon find ourselves in the clutch of a very deplorable and destructive habit.

The best way to remedy this is to start right now, perform your work and duties as they come, and do them well; let nothing slip, even for one day, and renew your resolution day by day and as each task presents itself. Don't expect a good resolution made at the beginning of a semester to carry you through unless you remake that resolution day by day and carry it out day by day. If you should fall once, do not give up, but pick yourself up with renewed determination and press forward. It isn't always easy to break old habits, but where there is a will there is a way.

So let us take a new start this semester and not only say we are going to study—but take the "possimistic" attitude and do it; and let us as potters mold this semester into something that will greatly contribute to the development of our character and intellect, and of which we may say at the end, "Well done, I have fought a good fight."
M. R.

The students and faculty wish to welcome the new students who have come to LaVerne College this semester. We are always glad to welcome new and returned students and we hope that you will help us make a greater LaVerne College.

Y. W. CABINET LUNCH JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Wednesday noon all maids, both great and small, who were in any way connected with the Y. W. Cabinet, met in Dr. Arnett's room. Each one had tucked under her arm a small bundle which, when opened, revealed all kinds of goodies from a dormitory apple to a pint of goat's milk. While food was being enjoyed, the silence was broken only by an occasional squeal or "yum-yum." After that a business meeting was held. The most important thing decided was to have a Girls' Hike Day, January 31st. The cabinet decided to have a luncheon often, so henceforth Dr. Arnett's room will be occupied at noon.

At a recent meeting of the College Junior Class, Marion Roynon was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Ruth Price, who together with Mary Blickenstaff and B. F. Jamison, have advanced to the ranks of the Senior Class. The Juniors were very proud to have claimed three such brilliant students to pass on to the Seniors, although they are very much pained to have to bid them farewell. The other officers of the class are: Vice-president, Madie Royer; secretary and reporter, Beulah Smith, and treasurer, Levi Dickey.

ATHLETICS

The basketball team took on three teams in a row last week and defeated them all. Wednesday, January 21st, the so-called second team defeated the Pomona J. C. 28-18. The same evening the first string walloped Citrus J. C. 48-18. Boots with 12 points and O. Brooks with 10 did the greater part of the goal shooting in the first game, while Welch, being somewhat excited because of a visitation from Oregon, rose up and did stellar work for the first string bunch. The entire team performed in good shape.

The next night a return game was played with Christian College on the home court, the LaVerne team again being victorious by a 33 to 24 score. The two LaVerne teams took turns turning the trick.

With but three more games on the schedule, Caltech on Saturday night, Riverside J. C. at Riverside on Tuesday, February 10th, and Occidental on Saturday, February 14th, athletic interest has already been shown in track and baseball. The track team is a dark horse, having had no previous conference competition, but the College possesses some very good track material which should make a good showing.

HEARD IN THE DINING HALL

Monday at dinner, in the dormitory, Eld. Ezra Flory entertained a table of students quite successfully by telling jokes and asking conundrums. Try these on your friends:

"What is the modern game they used to play in the O. T. times?" "Ball, because Rebecca went to the well with the pitcher."

"Who was the straightest man in the O. T.?" "Joseph, because Pharaoh made a ruler out of him."

"When is pork first mentioned?"

"When Noah took Ham into the ark."

"Who had the first aeroplane?"

"Esau, for he sold his heir-ship to Jacob."

"Who was the shortest man?" "The man who slept on his watch."

"Who owned the first automobile?"

"Elijah, because he went up on high."

"Who was the first woman mentioned in the Bible?" "Gene's-sis."

"What athletic stunt did Lot's wife do?" "She turned a somer-sault."

"Who was the first one to have electricity?" "Noah; he made his ark light on Mt. Ararat."

EZRA FLORY AGAIN HERE

Rev. Ezra Flory of Elgin, Illinois, one of the ever-genial visitors to La Verne College, is with us again. He is secretary of the General Sunday School board of the Church of the Brethren, and as such spends the most of his time in travel. His wealth of pungent illustrations in his public addresses and his humor in private life make him a favorite with the students of the College. He has the rare faculty of spicing his addresses with humorous illustrations without attempting to be funny. He has appeared so frequently before the students that one would think of necessity he would repeat himself, but he has come with a new message. His opening address at the Bible Institute is indicative of what he will give during his whole course of lectures.

A 12x14-foot map of San Diego county in detail, even to the creating of the chief town, railroads and pavement, is being made by the 6A Training School Class of San Diego State College under the supervision of Miss Marion Peek.

The center of the citrus, poultry and dairy industries will be shown. Miniature trees will mark the forests and sand hills will represent the bare, rocky plateaus. Incidentally, the board which constitutes the base of the map was dug up in the Training School back yard.

As long as God gives you life, it is not too late to make a success of it.

Better an ounce of example than a pound of advice.

CITRIC ACID DROPS

By Lemon George

Hello, come in and join us in an examination and be a subject for Chapel Talks.

They are the only things that are ungraded during these critical days. If they were judged, more than one Prof. would become C-sick.

We asked a Prof. to duplicate Mr. Morgan's lecture and tell us how to get success with E's.

But he refused. He said he already had prepared a speech entitled: "Be Not Deceived! You Cannot Have Ease With E's."

Examinations are wonderful diminishers. After three days of them we were singing children's hymns in the chapel.

But they're also great magnifiers. They make the stuff one was supposed to have learned the past semester look like an encyclopaedia.

They show the students up in their test for endurance. They're like a football game. One has to take time out occasionally to live through them.

They show the Profs. up too. They pull on their powers of imagination in wondering if the student had written Adam Apple in English or something else in french.

These are a few factors not mentioned in chapel but we find them out anyway. Then we choose our second semester course with discretion.

Good-by. Come back again next spring and hear the same thing.

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;

I would be pure, for there are those who care;

I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;

I would be brave, for there is much to dare;

I would be friend of all—the foe—the friendless;

I would be giving and forget the gift;

I would be humble, for I know my weakness;

I would look up—and laugh—and love—and lift.

—Howard Arnold Walter.

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SENIOR STEAK FRY

With exams, papers and registration out of the way, every senior relaxed Saturday afternoon and went to San Dimas Canyon for a steak fry. Did they have a good time? Well I should say so!

Everyone enjoys posing for a picture and picture-taking occupied the first half-hour after arrival. There surely should be some marvelous pictures, judging from the poses—of Dwight and Bert, for instance. It was necessary for the two busy grocers to return for work, while the rest of the crowd spent a leisurely afternoon, reading magazines, sauntering up the trail, gathering wood for the fire, or preparing the buns, steak and pickles.

At 5:30 the fire was just right and the frying was started. It is impossible to imagine that anyone has ever tasted more delicious steak, all hot and sizzly on fresh buns, with pickles. President Studebaker, who was also present, seemed to enjoy it all as much as any one else.

Just about dark the fire was rebuilt and after a short business session in the firelight, a few songs were sung and the festivities were over.

KOLLEGE KNEWS

Lois Martha Miller was out of school two days last week with the "flu."

The student body was happily surprised Monday, January 19th, when Viola Neher from Oregon was seen at the College. Miss Neher has been a student at LaVerne for several years and she expects to complete her student work here this semester.

Examination week did not prove fatal to everyone—Galen Hartman is getting a wisdom tooth.

Lloyd Studebaker realizes that it is necessary for him to go to bed earlier and get up a little earlier in order to get to his 7:40 classes, since the Studebaker family have moved to Fifth Street.

Recent "flu" casualties are: Ruth Emley, Harriet Woody, Hazel Flora, Zafon Hartman, Vivian Little and Virgil Brooks.

I. D. Yoder and wife spent a few days last week visiting friends in Lindsay.

The college deputation team was in Pasadena on Sunday, January 25th, where they gave their program.

Etta Feightner is "petting" a boil on her chin. She may be able to coax it to disappear.

Miss Burnes, the state secretary of the W. C. T. U., gave an address on "The Forward March With Christ," to the Young People's C. W. Society, Sunday evening, January 25th.

Kathleen Shaffer entertained at her home over the week-end the Horning twins, Constance and Ardith, from Long Beach.

President Studebaker and Dr. Emmert were at the Englewood Church in Los Angeles on Thursday, January 22d, where they attended a religious institute being held by that church. Dr. Emmert gave a mission talk and President Studebaker gave an address on "The Challenge of Christianity to Youth." They were impressed with the good work of the new pastor, Elmon Sutphin of that church.

Harvey Emley has been mourning the loss of loved ones—he had a wisdom tooth pulled Tuesday.

Pastor Rothrock is in his accustomed place in chapel again. He has for the last two weeks been holding revival meetings at Raisin. He reports good meetings and four baptisms.

A member of the student body had the privilege of hearing the remarkable concert given by the Rhondda Welch Male Glee Singers in the Pomona High School Auditorium, on Wednesday evening, January 28th.

The poor dorm girls have dulled every available hoe and a few shovels in their attempts to get the smudge out in time for Bible Institute. No fatal colds have been caught yet but the final result has not yet been found.

Harris Moore reports a pleasant day spent in the snow and ice at Lake Arrowhead on Sunday, January 25th.

Another recognition of LaVerne's standing in the educational circle was made when Vessie Noll was accepted by Pomona College as a full graduate student in full standing for next semester. Miss Noll completed her college work here last semester, and will receive her A. B. degree from La Verne next spring.

We hear that Owen Gible has been having his wooden foot(?) repaired. That may account for the noise in the boys' dorm lately.

Ruth Dickey spent Sunday, January 25th, in Upland visiting Lucy Cutler.

Dr. Hoover and wife and President Studebaker and wife attended a banquet in honor of Dr. A. E. Winship on Friday evening, January 23d, at Pomona College. Those who attended the banquet were leading educators in Pomona Valley, from high schools and colleges. The main address was given by Dr. Winship, who is very prominent in the educational world, and who has been editor of the Journal of Education for a number of years.

APOLLO ENTERTAINS

On Saturday evening, the 24th, the Apollo Club entertained a group of friends in the expression room at the College. A splendid program was rendered by members of the club, after which a delightful time was enjoyed throughout the remainder of the evening with stunts and games.

The program consisted of:

1. Piano trio, Marguerite Dickey, Beulah Smith, Madie Royer.
2. Vocal solo, Wanda Carl.
3. Reading, Lucile Beckner.
4. Piano duo, Modena Minnich, Mary Blickenstaff.
5. Vocal duet, Prof. Haugh and Mrs. Haugh.
6. Piano solo, Mildred Seymour.

Of the stunts which followed, one of the most enlightening was the one in which Prof. Haugh sat on top of the piano with his arm around the office secretary. Prof. Haugh admits that it was the chance of a lifetime. Neither party involved seemed in the least bit embarrassed.

Another production of note was the violin number by Lloyd Emmert, eminent violinist, Miss Wanda as fiddler and Sir Harris at the piano.

A good trailer, or curtain drawer, was the refreshments, consisting of pineapple sherbet and wafers, after which all were cordially invited to go home.

Early in the Harding administration an Italian, having applied for citizenship, was being examined in the naturalization court.

"Who is the President of the United States?"

"Mr. Hard'."

"Who is the Vice-President?"

"Mr. Cool'."

"If the President should die, who then would be President?"

"Mr. Cool'."

"Could you be president?"

"No."

"Why?"

"Mister, you 'scuse, please. I vera busy worka da mine."

One difference between luck and pluck is that you can count on the latter whenever you want to.

SURPRISE AT DORM

After the show Saturday night, the dorm girls, with Ruth Emley, Kathryn Harshbarger and Lois M. Miller, gathered in the Hylton-Noll apartments for the express purpose of surprising Velma Noll. The affair succeeded, if surprising Velma counts success, for she was certainly surprised.

After the proper gasps and squeals were over, the main topic of conversation was "My estimate of the show." Some very enlightening facts were brought forth and enlarged upon.

Miss Hylton and Miss Goetze were the angels of mercy and served the girls delicious punch and wafers with toasted marshmallows on them. As this delightful event took place at ten-thirty, the lights were not turned out until ten forty-five, but even then some of the girls wished audibly for candles.

Sunday morning Miss Noll was pleasantly(?) awakened by a half-dozen girls taking advantage of her birthday and—well, you know. Anyway, all the girls wish Velma many more birthdays.

Do not put off being happy until you go to Europe. Do not postpone it till you are through school. Unless you form the habit of being happy right where you are, you will not find happiness if you chase it around the world. The two words for the happiness seeker to employ are "here" and "now."

VALENTINE TIME

Is just the proper time to give those announcement or shower parties, and over in Pomona, in "Frasher's" Party Department on their mezzanine floor, you will find many new and novel ways to make that announcement. For there are kewpids, hearts and arrows and everything for the place cards, favors, decorations and invitations for the most delightful time, in keeping with St. Valentine. And "Frasher's" will gladly help you with your plans for any occasion.

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EXCHANGES

In August, Estes Park will be the scene of a joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conference, the first of the kind to be held in this part of the country.

The Utah Agriculture College is giving an opera entitled "The Peer and the Peri," or "Iolanthe," February 16th in the Capitol Theater, with a professional orchestra composed of the leading musicians of Logan, playing the orchestration.

The largest college paper in the world comes from the University of Minnesota. The paper, a sixteen-page daily, has a circulation of 15,000.

Beginning with the new semester in February, a vocational course in mill cabinet work will be offered at Lincoln High School. This course will give four periods per day of practical mill work and will prepare boys to enter profitable employment in the store, office and bank fixture business as cabinet makers and millmen.

Civil and commercial organizations in the southern part of the state, representing various localities, are competing in a race for the new site of the State University, Southern Branch. The fight for the site was opened at a luncheon of chambers of commerce from San Pedro, Wilmington and Gardena at San Pedro, which have joined in promoting the Palos Verdes district. The choice now lies between Westwood, San Marino and Palos Verdes, it was revealed at the luncheon.

The girls of the Long Beach Polytechnic High School issued High Life for January 23d and are to be congratulated on their splendid edition.

The Shakespeare classes of Long Beach Polytechnic High School produced the play "Romeo and Juliet" on January 29th and 30th in the high school auditorium, under supervision of Leonard G. Nattkemper.

University of Nevada has been asked to join the National University Union of America, which came into existence January 1st at Berkeley. Seven colleges have already enrolled and at least twenty are expected by the end of the year.

"The Admirable Crichton" by Sir James Barrie, has been chosen as the class play by the seniors of Whittier College. This play can be produced out of doors to splendid realistic effect, and to this end the college amphitheater will be utilized.

Sooner or later opportunity comes to the one who is ready for it. But for those who are unprepared it is no opportunity.



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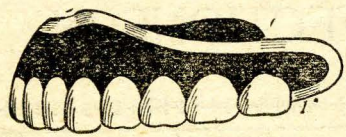
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BACHELOR ATTACKED!

Anonymous Letter Found — Much Mystery Involved

Otis Brooks, a peaceful and law-abiding bachelor of LaVerne, who is at present a student of the College, was much alarmed, not to say frightened, by the mysterious and sudden appearance of an anonymous letter carrying the signature, "A Friend." Mr. Brooks cannot decide whether the letter was written in a spirit of "friendliness" or is, in full, a threat. As it is written in the secret manner that it is, we are inclined to believe that it is at least a dare. The case is being analyzed carefully and further developments are anticipated. The Campus Times is printing the letter for the benefit of the case, in that anyone who can offer any solution may do so. We assure him, or her, that a good recompense is in store, both from Mr. Brooks, who is more than anxious for the solution, and from The Times, whose detectives are working on the case. Here is the letter in full:

Otis Brooks: On my way to school this morning, I chanced to glance at the horizon in the south, and instead of a beautiful sky to meet my glance, I beheld several shirts on the line. I just want to suggest that they would dry better and look nicer hung up by the tail.
A Friend.

My mind is a faithful servant
That does whate'er I will;
I give it work to do, so I
In class need not keep still.

Many a key to success has been allowed to rust in the lock of excuses.

CUPID'S DILEMMA

Can it be possible that Cupid is ever discouraged? Some think so now, and some know that for themselves, Cupid should have been satisfied—at least THEY are.

Cupid thought, previously to Thursday, January 22d, that diamonds and hope chests were girls' only hope for the future. However, he has been informed differently and may not have to work so hard any more. Miss College Graduate, with the help of a woman nurse, lawyer, stenographer, interior decorator, story-teller, doctor, social service worker, S. S. teacher, Y. W. C. A. worker and a host of others, convinced the skeptical Cupid that it might be all right to let some one graduate from LaVerne College without the necessary hope chest and diamond ring. So, senior girls, do not look so unhappy. You'll likely be able to get your A. B. next spring, even if you don't get your M. A. N.

This was the substance of the little play given for and by the Y. W. girls on Thursday. As a result, there seem to be a few more happy faces among the girls than formerly.

THE WOUNDED GULL

While slowly walking by the sunny sea,
My mind intent upon the noble thought

Of all the good found in humanity,
And all the wonders modern man has wrought,
An interruption of my reverie
Left on my estimate of man a blot.

For as I walked I heard a plaintive cry;
A cry of pain and bitter anguish born.
And glancing up I saw before my eye
A picture both pathetic and forlorn.

There lay a gull, its wing with blood was stained,
The victim of some foolish human whim.
I know not what the thoughtless man had gained,
What good or pleasure this had brought to him.

Yet by this deed 'unthinkingly he brought
This suffering upon a useful thing,
That loved its life as dearly, I doubt not,
As did the one that caused the broken wing.

As I approached, it strove to limp away,
With struggling gait and fearful glance behind,
For through the deed of but one man that day,
The gull had lost its faith in all mankind.

With wistful eyes it gazed into the sky,
Where flew on silver wings its feathered clan,
While it was left in agony to die,
Example of the thoughtlessness of man.
—Justa Frosh.

A LITTLE MISTAKE

"As I was crossing a bridge the other day," said an Irishman, "I met Pat O'Brien. 'O'Brien,' says I, 'how are you?' 'Pretty well, thank you, Brady,' says he. 'Brady,' says I, 'that's not my name. 'Faith,' says he, 'and mine's not O'Brien.'

"With that, we again looked at each other, an' sure enough it was nayther of us."

THE WORLD COURT

The following article is contributed by our genial mayor, Arthur Durward. The student body will cast a straw vote on the World Court in the near future:

The Permanent Court of International Justice—usually referred to as the World Court—is the first actual court set up by the nations of the world in an attempt to substitute law for war as the method for settling international disputes.

In 1899 there was organized at the Hague the Permanent Court of Arbitration, which in reality consisted in a body of arbitrators who might be called upon to arbitrate disputes between disagreeing nations. This was not a court in the usual sense of the word and in fact has never been called upon to exercise its functions of arbitration.

Creation of World Court and Election of Judges

In 1920 the League of Nations adopted a plan for creating a permanent Court of International Justice. The judges of this court are eleven in number, their term of service being nine years. They are elected as follows:

Nominations are made by the nations represented in the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague, each nation nominating four persons, only two of whom may be of its own nationality. From this list of nominations eleven judges are elected by the council and assembly of the League of Nations, each body acting independently of the other. To be elected, a judge must receive a majority of both the council and the assembly, and only one judge of any nationality may be elected. This method insures that neither the great nations nor the small nations shall have a predominating influence in the election of judges. While the United States is not an adherent of the World Court, one of the present staff of judges is an American, John Bassett Moore.

Statute for the Court

A statute, or law, has been adopted for the court, providing for its functions in the administration of international justice. This provides, not that the court shall apply the law as embodied in the covenant of the League of Nations, but that it shall apply international law as accepted and adhered to by the nations of the world without regard to affiliation with the League of Nations. In fact, the only relation that the League of Nations has to the World Court is that its council and assembly constitute two convenient bodies in which nearly all the nations of the world are represented, already organized to act as electors of the judges of the court.

Jurisdiction

The statute of the court provides that "the jurisdiction of the court comprises all cases which the parties refer to it and all matters specifically provided for in treaties and conventions in force."

It will be observed that the jurisdiction of the court is not compulsory, altho there is an optional clause which provides that any nation joining the court may, if it chooses, recognize the jurisdiction of the court as compulsory in certain domains of international law and obligations and treaty rights. Twenty-one nations have accepted this optional clause.

The World Court a Reality

The World Court is now a going concern. Its regular annual sessions begin on June 15th of each year. Three cases have been submitted to the court, on each of which a decision has been rendered and in nine other matters it has been asked to give advisory opinions. Forty-seven nations have joined the World Court; seven nations that are members of the League of nations have not yet given adherence to the court, and the eight nations that are not members of the league are also outside of the court.

The Harding Proposal

On February 24th, 1923, President Harding sent a message to the senate recommending that the United States become a member of the World Court under certain terms that have become known as the Harding-Hughes terms. These terms contain four articles or reservations which are designed to

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safeguard the United States against assuming any obligations under the covenant of the League of Nations; to provide for a proportional share with other nations in the election of judges; to provide for the control by the United States of its share of the expense of supporting the court, and to insure that the statute governing the functions of the court shall not be amended without the consent of the United States.

President Coolidge in his message to the 68th Congress on December 6th, 1923, endorsed the Harding-Hughes proposal, thus bringing it again to the attention of congress and the nation. In due course of business the matter was referred to the committee on foreign relations. This committee has not seen fit to report a resolution embodying the Harding-Hughes plan to the senate, so that no vote has yet been taken by the senate as a whole to determine whether the United States shall become an adherent to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

VOLCANO NEAR PASADENA

Discovery of an extinct volcano 28 miles north of Pasadena was revealed by A. B. Call, geologist. The crater is on the route of the proposed scenic highway which the county is planning to construct from the head of the Arroyo Seco to connect with Mint Canyon.

Call said the volcano has not erupted for more than 200 years and is apparently lastingly extinct.

—The Lincoln Railsplitter.

CHAPEL CHIMES

Put every problem of life to the test in your own laboratory.

Depending on others to tell us what to do makes machines of us.

The greatest freedom is to find in one's self the cause of right.

—Harrison Frantz.

Knowledge makes a man fit company for himself.

—Prof. Sargent.

There are three classes of people: The optimists, who take the attitude of "everything is lovely, why worry?" the pessimists, who say that nothing is good and who worry all the time; and the "possimists," who say that everything is possible and I can and will do it.

—Helen Byrnes.

The test of power is getting along in life efficiently by one's self.

Pres. Studebaker.

LIFE, A QUESTION

Life? and worth living?

Yes, with each part of us—

Hurt of us, help of us, hope of us, heart of us,

Life is worth living.

Ah! with the whole of us,

Will of us, brain of us, senses and soul of us.

Is life worth living?

Aye, with the best of us,

Heights of us, depths of us—

Life is the test of us!

—Corinne Roosevelt Robinson in The Spectator.

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