

The Campus Times

VOLUME VI. No. 7.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, December 23, 1924

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

L. V. C. DEBATES WITH S. B. U. C.

Misses Ruth Price, Pearl Whitcher, and Madie Royer upheld the negative side of the question "Resolved, that Defense Day should be discontinued," against S. B. U. C. last Wednesday evening. Although the girls lost the decision of the judges, they presented a strong case and showed a thorough mastery of the subject. Their argument was direct and logical. In their rebuttals they showed great skill in analyzing and pointing out the fallacies of the opponents' argument.

Miss Royer's oratory was the outstanding feature of the debate.

Misses Alice Kramer, Louise Murdoch and Mabel Krefover presented good arguments for the affirmative. Unquestionably they had the popular side of the question.

The judges were Rev. Harris of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Los Angeles; Dean Russel of Central Christian College and Prof. Sprong of Central Christian College, an institution affiliated with S. B. U. C.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER PARTY

Thursday evening, December 18th, the Student Volunteers spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Kathryn Byerly. After the Scripture reading of the Christmas story from the second chapter of Luke, and prayer, each person was asked to give some missionary news. Many splendid thoughts were given and also a few ideas of the home life of some of the missionaries. Following this the group sang "Silent Night, Holy Night."

The group was then taken to the dining room, where each guest in turn was given a pole and line to fish for a Christmas gift over a sheet placed in the kitchen doorway. Then came the fun of unwrapping the delightful gifts such as gum, candy, rubber balls, scrub brushes, soap, onions, lemons, etc.

The guests then ate apples and popcorn as they chatted and listened to the radio. Then each placidly enjoyed a stick of candy from the beautifully decorated Christmas tree in the center of the room. With all these good things—popcorn, apples, stick candy, radio and friends, all before the fireplace—who wouldn't be happy? And then, as a climaxing surprise, three large platters of delicious pinoche were passed to the guests.

Such pleasant evenings as these, with friends striving for the best in life, are the ones which make life worth living and inspire one to still higher aims.

BOYS CAPTURE DECISION

The second round of debate in the Ladies' Forensic Club of the College of Southern California was staged on Wednesday night, December 17th, in the "Y" room of LaVerne College administration apartments.

The question for debate, Resolved: "That Defense Day should be discontinued," was supported by the affirmative team consisting of Misses Velma Noll, Kathryn Harshbarger and Inez Eshelman, while the opposition was upheld by the negative team consisting of Messrs. Mark Lehmer, Harold Hoff and Ora Weddle.

The argument for the affirmative was weakened by the explosions of the negative collisions. Worry, fear and indecision marked every step in the presentation by the affirmative sisters. Logical, clear, profound, unbiased, unassuming and unproven are terms characteristic of the argument sustained by the negative.

Adequate authority, although questioned by the affirmative, was cited by the gentlemen of the negative in sustaining their argument. Such unsearchable sources as the Association of Barbers and Blacksmiths of Claremont, Santa Fe operators of 55 years' experience, a certain guy in San Diego and King David, indicate the surety with which the negative moved from their "point of departure," unimpeded by the whimpers of the opposite sex. This is doubly significant when one recalls that the negative brothers took the stage and speechified extemporaneously along such lines as protecting the dead soldiers from again entering the forest of the Argonne, hiding the cops and policemen in banana barrels stationed in prominent alleys, and receiving the testimony of a professed atheist who refused to accept the merits of Defense Day.

In the light of such an array of abundant ignorance and profundity of thought it is easy to see why such judges as Mrs. I. D. Yoder, Ernest Lloyd Cunningham and I. D. Yoder, all of LaVerne College, cast a decision of two to one in favor of the negative sex.

In keeping with the spirit of defense as the theme of the debate, refreshments of cocoa and cookies were served to "Mr. Chairman, Honorable Judges, worthy opponents, Sister Timekeeper and fellow sufferers."

After a Winter Rain

Oh, the first bright ray
Of the break of day
Cuts a swath through the patch-work sky,
And the drifting clouds,
Like departing shrouds,
Seem to know 'tis their time to fly.

Oh, the keen cold breeze
Sways the dripping trees
As the shadows their refuge seek.
Through the white cloud rifts
Shine the silvered drifts
Of the snow on the mountain's peak.

Oh the clarion cry
To the dawn-lit sky
Has an echo as clear as a bell,
While the sun-rays shine
O'er the snow-clad pine
And illumine our silvered "L."

Then the bright sun peeps
O'er the rugged steeps,
And the shadows flee for miles
As the clouds turn pink
On horizon's brink,
And the whole world pleasantly smiles.

—Just a Frosh.

The Spirit of Xmas

There is an hour of each day
That the human soul loves the best.
'Tis the hour when the sun erects
A throne in the distant west,
And the universe is hushed
By an unseen power divine—
'Tis the hour of meditation, O God,
When our wills are in tune with thine.

My thought goes back two thousand years,
'Tis the hour of sunset there;
A young man is walking reverently
Along the peak of the hillside fair.
He looks o'er the world below him,
He looks into the heaven's blue,
His head bows down in thought intense
As he thinks life's problems through.

'Twas in such hours of intense thought
That the Christ of the ages was born,
And therein lies the true spirit
Of the joyous Christmas morn.
'Tis not only the Babe of Bethlehem
We worship Christmas Day;
'Tis the man who lived, who loved the truth
And sought for night and day.

To many thousands in the world today
The Christ is yet unborn.
They see His life, they hear His words,
Yet behold not the coming dawn.
They know not life's deep meaning
That Christ came to reveal,
They merely go on dreaming
Ignoring life's vast appeal.

The world has never yet produced
An intellect so broad and deep,
With such a sweeping insight into
The truth that in every soul doth sleep.
As out of the realms of intense thought
The Christ was born that still abides,
So in each soul there lies such power;
May it awake this Christmastide!
—A Junior.

DEPUTATION TEAM GOES NORTH

The Deputation Team is making its annual trip to the north and will be gone during these two weeks' vacation. It will visit the churches at Lindsay, Empire, Rio Linda, Live Oak, Chico, Colusa, Elk Creek, Oakland, Modesto, Raisin City, Layton and MacFarland—12 in all.

Instead of being exclusively a Volunteer team, this year it represents the three religious organizations of the College—the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and the Student Volunteers. The team is composed of a quartet consisting of Florence Landis, Lois Miller, Howard Hoff, Harvey Emley and Modena Minnich, reader.

The subject is "Forward With Christ." Florence Landis and Harvey Emley will make speeches and have been under the direction of Mrs. Haugh. Lois Miller is to lead congregational singing, Howard Hoff will sing a solo and the two a duet, besides their work in the quartet. "Howdy" is also the leader. Modena Minnich conducts the devotional and gives her fine reading, "The Lost World."

The team will start Monday night, taking with them the best wishes of the students for their trip and their Christmas.

Booth Tarkington's charming and cleverly human "Seventeen" is being presented by Visalia High School.

HEAR! OH HEAR SANTA!

Following are a few letters which were intercepted and are published for the enlightenment of parents who are anxious to know what their child has accomplished at LaVerne thus far. The faculty of the College with but few exceptions can be satisfied with one thing—they have taught with results the lesson of sacrifice and good will to others, as the letters will show. We are publishing them under one heading to save space:

(1) LaVerne, U. S. A., December.
Favor me with your presence at my fireplace on Xmas Eve at 12:01 and there deposit in my name your special make of Coin Incubator which you advertised in the November "Mellon's Food for Rich Uncles." Also endow me with a spirit of forgiveness that I may forgive myself when I have transgressed the laws of Progress and backed into a lady in the hall.
Yours till I get them,
Harold.

P. S. Make your entrance through the gas heater, as the fireplace is a fake, and be careful when you go out and don't upset the milk.

(2) I know it's kinda late to be makin' my wishes known but please if you got time bring me a pail of atoms and a few molecules to play with, also an up-to-date history reproducer and when you come through Kansas stop and get Rowena and bring her out here to Si. I guess that's all only when you get all the rest of your delivering done you can leave your rain-deers and sley at our house out by the barn.
Yours when I want something more,
Miriam.

(3) Well santa it has been a long time sens I saw yu an i gess yu have been wonderin what i have bin dooin becus i have bin wateing for yu an have bin auful good. Oh goody ther goes the bell an iv got to go across the street so i gess yu dont haf to bring me anything for christmus.
Jay.

(4) I don't want no toys 'cause I've growed up but please would you bring Dr. Miller and the rest of them a bushel of A's so there will be some left for me when they get through with them. And oh! Mr. Santy, could you bring Dr. Miller a little skull cap to cover his bald spot so that he won't have to use his new Senior tie. That is all I want.
Thank you before,
Olive.

(5) I want you should bring LaVerne College a broadcasting station so that Dwight can broadcast more quick. But if you can't do that, Santa, please send him his loud speaker.
Minnie.

We have been unable to get the goods on any others of the Freshman Class, but knowing wherein they lack, we venture the following:

Mark: I'll believe in you, Santa, if you will only bring me a hammer and chisel so that I can carve on Judge Cox's tombstone this inscription: "Five days thou hast caused me to suffer; five days shall I laugh thy fate."

Boots: I want Santa to bring me a little Ford so that I can go to Covina without borrowing Si's.

Lois: Please send some nice, good-looking man a Powerful Persuader so that he will be on the corner of Third and D Streets some Sunday afternoon and go riding in my Oakland.

Stiffler: Please send me a set of dumb-bells so that I can practice and whip a bunch of fellows who are always trying to make dates for me
(Continued on Page 2.)

WAR DISCUSSED IN CLASS

Dr. Claude E. Arnett's class in Social Psychology is having some interesting discussions on the question of group conflicts. It seems to be the concensus of opinion that conflict is an indispensable element of progress, that conflict is an indispensable element of progress; that its lowest levels are brutal and viciously destructive, but that its highest reaches are stimulating, spiritual and wholly constructive. In the former class are placed the destructive forms of conflict, such as war, sabotage, robbery, murder and dueling, as well as the various forms of deception, such as swindling, counterfeiting, adulterating and mendacious advertising. War being the most outstanding and most powerful of this group, it was thought best to discuss it at length. The class found that war destroys the economic fabric, separates families, dissolves political bonds, breaks old cultural links, dries up the streams of friendship and goodwill and abrogates standards of conduct and social welfare which have taken long and cost much to establish. They found war to be anti-Christian, anti-New Testament, anti-social and even anti-human. The class wondered why the world, which has so much "common sense" in many things, should have so long tolerated war. They wondered at the stand that many of the churches of Christ have taken and are still taking on this great question. They wondered at the great educational monuments and standards which have been conducive to war rather than to peace. It was found that war is more than an act, it is a sentiment. The deadliest, costliest war consists not so much in fighting and carnage, in armament and in campaigns, as in losses by suspicion, envy and hatred. Murder, in the broadest gospel definition, is not only to kill your brother but to hate him.

The remedies offered by the class for doing away with war can be grouped under three main headings: First, that war should be outlawed, just as society has outlawed murder, robbery and other destructive forces. Second, that all nations should link themselves into some kind of federation where disputes can be settled without resorting to arms. Third, that there should be a universal movement for the physical, mental, social and spiritual education of all people. The federation we call the United States of America stands on the solid rock of intelligent citizenship, and it was the opinion of the class that the world with its various races, creeds and nationalities cannot hope to form a federation that will be lasting unless it educates its citizens to a similar educational standard. War, as stated
(Continued on Page 4.)

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Published Bi-Weekly by the Student Body of LaVerne College
Entered at the Post Office at LaVerne, California, as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE Per Year, \$1.00

Commissioner of Publications Lloyd R. Studebaker
Address, LaVerne, California; Phone 2351

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CHRISTMAS

One more year has rolled around and Christmas is here to say "hello" again. The very atmosphere is full of Christmas. But let us stop and think. What does Christmas really mean to mankind today?

To some, it means a time of worry over Christmas gifts that they feel they must buy. The custom of giving gifts has many times led to the destruction of the real spirit of Christmas because too much emphasis is often placed upon the gift rather than upon the spirit in which it is given.

To others, Christmas means a time to get gifts and to eat all the candy and popcorn possible. This is especially true of children.

In the maze of customs and details we lose sight of the true meaning of Christmas—the day on which we should celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, our Savior. We can best celebrate by making others happy—either by gifts, words or deeds—for this is the real source of all true happiness. Christmas should be a day of joy and good will towards our fellow men, and is, if we have the true Christmas spirit.

We are glad to say that the L. V. C. students seem to have the real Christmas spirit. Some, who can possibly do so, are planning on keeping one or two orphan or poor children during Christmas week, and thus bring happiness to some little heart. Those who go home for Christmas vacation will naturally bring happiness there.

By making those with whom they come in contact happy, the students can surely do their bit in spreading the Christmas spirit. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

M. R.

HEAR OH HEAR SANTA!

Continued from page one

with goodness knows who. Also have Moses change the name of his book from Deuteronomy to something else.

Ruth: I can't think of anything I want (another Santa, evidently).

Groff: All I ask, Santa, is that you will bring me everything I want.

Ruth S: Please send me a complete volume of Si's unsaid chapel speeches and Mrs. Haugh's etiquette suggestions, with pictured illustrations, especially the one where the hero or protagonist is eating a pot of mush.

I've got the pay, I've got the way
I've got the Excess too;
Now all I lack, dear Santa Claus,
Is a Ford coupe. Wa-hoo!

—Ivan.

I've got the pay, I've got the way,
I've got the go-cart too;
Now all I lack, dear Santa Claus,
Is the one that would make two.

—Ote.

CITRIC ACID DROPS

By Lemon George

Hello, glad you waited a long time to call. Come in and leave the door open for a quick exit.

Sister is making dates for the Leap Year party. She's got four already and going so good she can't stop.

Brother bet her a penny each that she would have to ask a dozen fellows before she got one but she started at the wrong end. She was surprised too.

Sis never has gone out before. She's had plenty of dates but they never got ripe or the fellows never came to pick them.

So she decided she'd get even with them and pull a vice versa trick and only pick one.

The trouble is only one will suffer. Brother sat up all night figuring what he would say if some one else asked him for a date. This is his pictured dialogue:

Wrong One—Have you a date for the Leap Year party?

Brother—Yes, thank you, I have one.

You see, Brother thought there would be no hard feelings if he should then go with his first choice.

But when the time came, he forgot and replied, "No, I haven't but I think I'll not be here. I'll be in—er—er—I think I'll not be here."

Brother has been turned down so often on fake reasons that he knows how a person feels when faked.

He's awfully kind-hearted. He couldn't get a sensation out of turning a person down flat just to see the poor soul despair like some girls do.

That kind of assets would soon lose that sensation if there were not always new fellows coming to town.

That's the way sister's chum did. She kept turning brother down cold just to get a kick out of it. Now she has no kick coming.

The last time he asked her for a date he said, "We might get to know each other better." She replied, "I know you well enough now!"

He got sore and said, "All right, Cleopatra; you don't know me like you think you do, for I'll not ask you again."

Yes, brother was green then but that's the way with men. They won't bite twice on the same hook unless it is baited with something besides a rag, bone, and hank of hair.

Well, good-by. Come back some more when you're tired of the kids.

BEHOLD IT SMUDGED OUT—NO ART EXHIBIT

Due to the density of the smudge in the atmosphere surrounding the chapel on Tuesday, December 18th, it was decided to postpone the exhibit of the College Art Department, under direction of Miss Howes, to a more convenient and agreeable time.

CASE OF "X Y Z's" VS. "LION TAMERS"

Did you ever hear of people so bad and bold that they could "tame lions?" Or have you ever run across the last three letters of the alphabet, "X Y Z," and been stirred to dark, deep thoughts?

"Well, listen my children and you shall hear

The meaning of all that may seem queer."

Several years ago the student body was divided into two sections. Each section chose a leader and a name. The one was called the "X Y Z" and the other the "Lion Tamers." Each section racked its brain for clever songs and beautiful thoughts, and then produced the best program it could conceive of. The money raised was turned over to the "Orange Blossom" fund.

Spirit ran high. When an honest, peaceful stranger asked an "X Y Z" which side had put on the best program, he was led to the front porch of the College and the informer, with a sweeping gesture toward the village of LaVerne said: "All this we have conquered with that program!" And when the stranger put the same question to a "Lion Tamer," the student said hurriedly, "Hush! We never bring up that subject any more, the 'X Y Z's' feel so badly about it."

Last year Bert Betts piloted the "Lion Tamers" thru a stormy year and Howard Hoff guided the "X Y Z's" safely through treacherous paths.

The new students have been allotted to their fate and they are welcomed in heartily by the old members of each group. And it isn't so much a question of whether you belong to this side or that, but a question of being extremely loyal to your side and never doubting for a moment that your group is the peppiest, the best-looking, the clearest-eyed, the sweetest-voiced and most desirable group in L. V. C. Let us repeat the chorus softly of

"Am I a shoulder of the hoss,
A quarter of the lamb?"

ATHLETICS

POMONA J. C. VS. LA VERNE

The Pomona J. C. gave the LaVerne men a scare and a close game in the first contest of the season. LaVerne finally won 27 to 18. The J. C. team played good basketball while the home team were unable to show much team work. Coach Arnett used all of his men, endeavoring to locate a winning combination to compete with all comers.

SANTA ANA J. C. VS. L. V.

The College team played good early season basketball and overwhelmingly defeated the Santa Ana J. C. team 39 to 9. Although the score was rather lopsided, the J. C. team played a fast court game but were unable to get within good shooting distance of the goal.

Coach Arnett used fifteen men during the contest, which tired the Santa Ana men. They were able to gather but one free throw during the second half, the score at the end of the first half being 17 to 8.

Boots was high point man, caging 10 goals for a total of 20 points. Welch made six, Kreps four, O. Brooks four, Root and Lehmer each two and I. Betts one.

Other players for LaVerne were Bohn, Glick, Dickey, J. Brooks, Frantz and Mahoney.

With the two games with Pomona J. C. and Santa Ana J. C. tucked under their belt, and losing to the Pomona "Y" team by the close score of 29-32, the College men take on the fast Southern Branch court five in the Manual Arts Basketball Pavilion on Saturday night.

The S. B. U. C. team were second in the conference last year, losing only to Whittier, conference champions. They defeated the LaVerne team last year so that LaVerne is after revenge. It will be the first scheduled game played in the new and large Manual Arts Pavilion.

Minnie has a little lamp,
It was well trained, no doubt;
'Cause every time that Root came in
That little lamp went out.

"Think not of the gift of the lover,
but of the love of the giver."

STORY TELLERS GO TO POMONA

Members of the Story-telling Class of the Speech Department have started a project of telling stories to children at the branch library at Tenth and Park Streets in Pomona. Beulah Smith, Marguerite Dickey, Velma Vaniman and Mina Shirk made the first trip on Thursday, December 11th. They were much surprised to find 43 children present instead of the promised 15 or 20. They report that they enjoyed the "story hour" and that the children seemed to.

Arrangements were made whereby two people from the class will go every Monday afternoon. Last Monday Velma Vaniman and Mina Shirk went. On account of vacation only 32 children were present but the librarian said that many of them waited for the "story hour" from 1:30 to 3:30.

The class intends to continue this project throughout the year.

"A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"

Just to let you know that a treat is awaiting you on Saturday night following the Christmas vacation, the "Annual" management announces that they have secured one of the best pictures of the season for January 10th.

The filming of "A Girl of the Limberlost" was supervised personally by Gene Stratton Porter, who is the author of the book. Therefore we may expect her to put the proper interpretation upon the picture.

The popularity of the story demands that all who have not read the book will want to see the picture, and those who have read the book cannot stay away.

In addition to the main feature, a two-reel comedy, "Arabia's Last Alarm" will be shown. Arabia is an ex-fire department horse, and with him play a ducky and a dog. The clever playing of the three constitutes one of the best comedies obtainable.

Remember that by supporting these pictures in a small way you help your 1925 annual in a large way. Remember the date and keep it open.

—Annual Management.

Overheard while the Christmas deputation team were practicing their songs: Lois—"That's a subtonic tone." Harvey—"Well, I don't care if it's a tonic or a liniment."

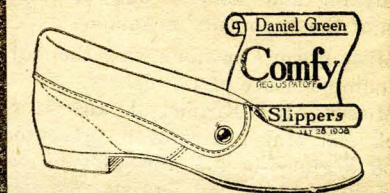
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KOLLEGE KNEWS

The "Dorm" children under the direction and in the care of Mother Carroll will have a Christmas tree Sunday night after church. They have a real tree and fixings and they look forward to an honest-to-goodness Santa Claus. Olive Pobst and Ada Moothart entertained Nova Leonard and Pearl Witcher on Sunday, December 14th. The Young People's Department of the C. W. gave a program in the Los Angeles County Hospital on Sunday evening, December 7th. Lloyd Emmert gave a stereopticon lecture on India. Both the pictures and the songs were appreciated by those present.

Several of our College men always attend the annual Y. M. C. A. Conference held at Asilomar. This year Lloyd Emmert, Mark Lehmer, Chase Harper and Lloyd Studebaker will attend. The date of the conference this year is December 27th to January 3rd.

Dorothea Dyck, Ruth and Harvey Emley were guests of Mrs. Harper at dinner on Sunday, December 14th.

"Anybody hungry? Right this way for a red-hot sandwich!" Such were the cries of the Y. W. girls after chapel Friday, as many hungry mouths were being fed.

Dr. Emmert is in Illinois attending the General Mission Board meeting held at Elgin.

Mrs. Grace Miller gave a birthday dinner for Calvin Hartman, December 14th. Other guests were: Doyle Montz, Torrence Harper and his mother.

Prof. Sargent gave a very good address(???) in chapel December 16th, taking for his text, "As a lamb before his shearers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth."

Kathryn Harshbarger was a guest of Dorothea Dyck on Saturday night, December 13th.

Lucile Beckner spent the evening of December 16th in Burbank, visiting friends.

Lois M. Miller, Chase Harper, John Hylton and Ernest Landis attended a private musical recital held in Bridges Hall at Pomona College, December 15th.

On the evening of December 10th, the music students of Lois Martha Miller, a student teacher, gave a recital at the home of Mrs. T. J. Steves. Fifteen pupils participated and after the recital they were served with caramel apples.

The Glick family expect to drive to their home in Sacramento to spend Christmas vacation. Ruth Blocker is going with them. She expects to visit relatives in Sacramento.

Gorman Rensberger, a former student here, arrived at LaVerne with his folks last Wednesday. They expect to

stay in LaVerne for some time, as Gorman and his sister will be in school next semester.

The Academy Juniors took a vacation on Tuesday with the permission of the faculty?? Of course it is impossible to get enough information from them to tell about their "ditch," so we will have to take their word for it when they say that they had a good time in spite of the rain. We have it that they were gone from LaVerne, enjoyed their dinner and a pleasant afternoon around a fireplace.

Ruth Stoner spent the night of December 13th with Wanda Carl.

Mr. Yoder was in Pasadena December 17th in the financial interests of the College.

Mary Crites, with her mother, returned to her home in Live Oak to remain a few days. They will return before the Christmas vacation.

Lola Ramsey spent Wednesday night, December 10th, in the ladies' dormitory as a guest of Ruth Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shrock were visitors of college friends here on Friday, December 5th. Both were former students of LaVerne and Mrs. Shrock was an instructor for two years.

Miss Mohler, Ruth Stoner, Lucile Cox, Alida Lorimer and Francis Arnold were on the sick list this week. Francis missed several days of school with the "flu."

Prof. Hollenberg took his Academy Biology Class to the beach last Thursday. Most of the day was spent at Rocky Point hunting specimens of all kinds. They returned that evening, tired but happy.

Hazel Funk, Pauline Dunker and Paul Blocker drove up to the snow to play awhile. Others who took advantage of the newly fallen snow were Hazel Studebaker, Verna Shirk, Verda Brubaker and Chester Shirk.

President Studebaker will return from the northern part of the state next Monday. However he will not be with us long, for on Christmas Day he expects to leave for Olympia, Washington, where he will hold a Bible Normal.

On the evening of December 18th Modena Minnich, Wanda Carl, Lloyd Studebaker and Bert Betts attended the violin recital of the famous Mischa Elman at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles. Despite the fact that their seats were not exactly on the front row, and were a trifle obscure, the beautiful music was more than recompense. After the last number of his program most of the crowd dispersed and Mischa Elman was induced to give four encore numbers to those who waited.

CHAPEL CHIMES

Criminals are not made in a day; they are trained in crime.

Keep before you not only the ideals but the pitfalls along life's way.

—H. A. Brubaker.

Make the "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" right where you are.

—Pastor Rothrock.

Motto of John R. Mott: "Put first things first."

Part of the seriousness of life is finding the joy in life.

—Dr. Palmer.

There is no failure for the man who purposes in his heart to go forward.

—Rev. Gardener.

We commemorate the birth of Christ because He was the Son of God.

—Prof. Hollenberg.

Where They Will Spend Christmas Vacation

Paul Blocker in Alpaugh, Nova Leonard and Wanda Carl at their homes in Hermosa, Ruth Stoner at her home in Inglewood, Lola Shirk, Urbin Hartman, Cecil Gordon with friends in Modesto, Kathryn Harshbarger at her home in Lindsay, Lola Ramsey at her home in Reedley, Dorothea Dyck and Pauline Dunker at their homes in Reedley, Mrs. Carroll with her daughter in Anaheim, Velma and Ray Noll with their parents in Fresno, Alton Kurtz at his home in Arizona.

EXCHANGES

The University of Texas is attacking the examination question from a new angle, as the following item explains:

"An hour of exercise before an examination is more beneficial than a frantic hour of cramming, in the opinion of the director of physical education for women in the university. Acting on this belief, the department will require regular attendance at gymnasium classes during the week before final examinations. Never before have there been gymnasium classes during 'dead week,' as the seven days before examinations are called in campus slang.

"The director says of this change: 'Freshmen, particularly, are frightened to death about examinations and work under a dreadful strain. They reason that gymnasium classes are dismissed to give students 60 more minutes for absorbing facts and formulas. We hope by insisting on a minimum amount of exercise and relaxation to relieve the tension. If we do anything to prevent hysteria and promote a healthful attitude toward examinations, we shall consider our new program a success.'"

"Taking her home from the movies, he kissed her small white hand, left her at her door and departed. When he arrived home he wound the cat put the clock out, brushed his finger nails, manicured his teeth, polished his suit and pressed his shoes. Then he went to bed and dreamed of her all night."

GIFTS OF UTILITY

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Something New at Last

To fly through college is the aim of Charles T. Wrightson, who arrived a few weeks ago at Oregon Agricultural College from Fresno, California. Wrightson, who is registered as a freshman, is a commercial flier and has conceived the novel idea of bringing his plane to school with him and taking up passengers during his spare time to pay his college expenses.

—College Rays.

"How did you get your mustache into this condition?" asked the barber. "Guess I'll have to take it off."

"All right. I tried to steal a kiss from a girl who was chewing gum."

ENTERTAINED Y. W. C. A. CABINET AT POMONA COLLEGE

The LaVerne Y. W. C. A. Cabinet met with the Pomona College Cabinet in Claremont on Tuesday afternoon, December 2nd.

The weather was chilly and naturally the great open fireplace was more than appreciated. Delicious tea, sandwiches and wafers were served soon after the guests' arrival, during which the "ice was broken" and a social time was enjoyed together before the business of the meeting was discussed.

The business considered was none other than a mutual exchange of ideas on both cabinet and group meetings, practical service work and the place the Y. W. fills on the campus. Many problems were discussed, a few of which were common to both organizations, although due to the difference in the size and nature of the two colleges, few of the same situations were found to exist. On the whole it is very evident that the LaVerne Cabinet received the better of the bargain in the discussion, for Pomona's organization is much older and better established.

If nothing more was gained from the meeting than the stronger feeling of friendship between the two cabinets, it was worth while. Each LaVerne Cabinet member does feel closer to Pomona's cabinet and is anxious for more meetings of the same kind.

CHRISTMAS SOCK SOCIAL

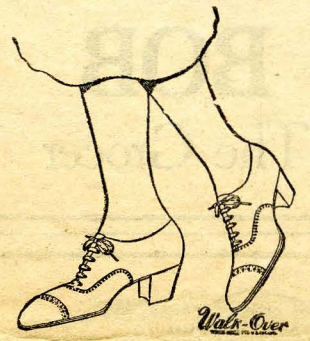
There's time for work and time for play; A time to be sedious and a time to be gay.

The Hi Jinks Hall was the setting for one of these "gay times" on Thursday afternoon, just after the last educational session was dismissed. The Y. W. C. A. girls, armed with a needle, bright-colored yarn and a perfectly good man's sock, busied themselves in creating "sock dolls" under the able direction of Mary Blickenstaff. The girls cut, sewed and stuffed steadily until darkness began to creep in and the oil lamps were lighted. The candles on the mantel cast mysterious shadows into the dark corners and revealed weird-shaped stockings hanging from the rafters in every conceivable direction.

After many-colored lollypops were devoured and the pink lemonade had been served in old-fashioned tin cups, the girls deposited the transformed socks in a large box to be distributed among the little Mexican kiddies on Christmas Eve.

Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSION

As Thursday, December 11th, was the regular time for the discussion groups, the Y. W. girls thought it profitable to study one of the best-loved poets—James Whitcomb Riley. His poems deal with just common, ordinary, everyday folks. He touches everyone by his simple faith, pathos, sorrow and joy as it is portrayed in his poems. He is truly the American home and fireside poet. The program was as follows: Pianologue, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," Cathryn Byerly; "Life of Riley," Nellie Frantz; "Bud's Fairy Tale," Beulah Smith; "My Rose," Florence Landis; "Our Hired Girl," Modena Minnich; vocal duet, Thelma Glick, Mary Crites.



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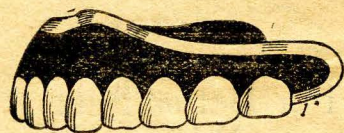
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AND
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Never a Christmas morning,
Never the old year ends,
But Somebody thinks of Somebody,
Old days, old times, old friends.

CLASS DISCUSSED WAR

(Continued from page 1)
before, is a sentiment. Sentiments are made up of attitudes, ideals, points of view, etc. What better way is there of changing these than by education? We are all, black, white, yellow and red, created as the sons of God, made in His image, and the sooner we come to understand this fact, preach it, teach it and live it, the sooner can we beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks.

The class then discussed the highest reaches of conflict, or its constructive side. The Apostle Paul seemed to think there was this side, for he said: "I have fought the good fight." Not the fight that kills, but the fight that saves. In other words, the fight against sin, against ignorance and superstition, against destitution, against disease, against dirty politics, against Nietzscheism, against double standards in sex life, against yellow journalism, against yellow religion, against materialism, against selfishness and graft, in fact against all things that do not contribute to the high ideals of justice, goodness, beauty and truth as set forth by the teachings of the lowly Nazarene.

POMONA Y. M. C. A. VS. L. V. C.

In a fast and interesting game the Y. M. C. A. of Pomona defeated the LaVerne Varsity Basketball Team 29 to 32. The game was especially interesting due to the fact that several former LaVerne students and men connected with the college are on the "Y" team. On their lineup are Price, Beckner, King and Sargent.

Lehmer was high point man, caging 12 points. Boots was second for La Verne, making 6 points. O. Brooks made 3 while I. Betts, Glick, Kreps and Welch each caged 2 points. Price made 10 points for the "Y" team whereas Beckner garnered 9 points and Sargent 6. Their team-mates were responsible for the other seven points.

APOLLO INITIATION

Monday evening, December 15th, the Apollo Club assembled at the home of Miss Lucile Beckner for the purpose of duly installing its associate members by initiation. Those who were so honored showed their skill by singing solos that they had never seen before, in French and German.

After this first degree had been administered the performers rendered some special numbers by singing only every other word of familiar songs. The winner of the prize made an honest effort at singing a song backwards.

While the remainder of the members enjoyed several games of rook, the initiation was continued by assigning Miss Wanda Carl, Miss Ethel Drescher, Messrs. Harvey Brubaker and Howard Hoff to the kitchen to pop the corn and serve it. A most enjoyable evening was spent to the betterment of all the musical minds.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WITH STOGI

Dear Mr. editor who are alwise fond of adventure:

I are if possible going to recount to you the episodes and trials which I encountered while Xmas shopping with two of your famous students.

The other day I are invited by Hon. Mr. Stiffler and the Hon. Mr. Crostin to accompany them to the fair city of L. A. so as I are of a timid and retiring nature I was more than glad to accept the invitation of 2 such able guides. They told me to meet them the next day right after chapel (neither of them could be induced by any amount of pleading on my part to forego the pleasure of attending the service).

So according I come to your collage thru the rain accompanied solely by the umbrella which I carried, on approaching the building I stoped to listen (?) what could it be? I are hear the tramp of many footprints accompanied by the sound of piano which are being played on.

Thinking perhapsly that they are passing out I stand at doarway of chapel to wait but horror of horrors mr. editor no body appear.

I are a very curious man and so according I approach crack of doar with shelock Holmes attitude and peer cautiously into the above mentioned chapel. There Mr. editor my eye sight encounter a truly wondrous spectacle. The entire Kolledge (minus thier Faculties) are busily engaged in marching around the chapel while the Faculties stand breathlessly on the sidelines. One Gentilman who seem to be ringleader of the plot are incouraging all the participants to keep time with the piano which are still being plaed all the while by some unknown quantity who are still behind the curtain. This presents an awe-inspireing ritual I assure and shall recomend the practice to all other colleges which I meet in my travels.

Soonly they start to march out for sure and Hon. Mr. Stiffler dash up to me with glad hand shake who are soonly follad by the Hon. Mr. Crostin himself in person who likewise greet me with glad hand shake altho accompanied by slight variations. "Come up to my room" say Mr. Crostin pleasantly. "No come up to my room" encounter Mr. Stiffler. "I insist that you are come to my room," cry Mr. Crostin growing oratorical and so the arguement advance with no sign of abaitment untill the same gentilman who I previously suspicioned to be the ring leader of these strange demonstrations come along and shoo us all out on the front porch where the topic of arguement change to the problem of transportation to the above mentioned city of L. A. Mr. Stiffler are declair that we should try to catch a ride thereby saving a great deal of cash while Mr. Crostin prevail that we should ride on P. E. car thereby saving a great deal of time. Soonly the debate become too hot for me to folla as I are not skilled at discipher rapid fire English or audible heiroglyphics.

After several hours of turmoil they compramised and decided unanimously to ride on the P. E. car for the main reason that it was raining so hard that the people would not care to stop and open the curtains to take us in so with this important point settled in our minds we wondered aimably to the station thru the rain with one umberella between us. We arrived just in time to see the train going down the track. So we waited patiently for one hour for the next train wich was a little late on account of last summer's attack of hoof and mouth disease. Well Mr. editor we scrambled on board and the canductor took our fares.

I had no sooner seated myself comfortably in the car than the train stopped. Wassamala cry Hon. Mr. Crostin. Snail on the track reply conductor. Why for stop for a snail i require. We're not reply conductor there is a mule on the other track. Well Mr. editor after the mule are persuaded to import himself elsewhere the car slowly move onward to that great city.

When we arrive we find that it are still raining and it are almost dark. As I had an appointment that evening in LaVerne we had to catch the next car home. We had but little time for exploration but nevertheles we visited one art store which had some very interesting signs such as "Do not touch

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New Year

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this picture,, and "No elbows allowed on this show case." Upon seeing the last we departed in much haste and ran to catch the car. The Hon. Mr. Stiffler in the lead.

At last after several more delays too numerous to mention we arrived still alive and living at the depot of LaVerne. Ah Mr. editor what a refreshing emptiness and lack of sound our fair little city affords to the waery traveler. So with the rain still pouring down we departed to our places of abode feeling we had spent a prottable day.

I will close now Mr. editor for fear that I might say something that I shouldnt. I am always getting in trouble anyway.

Hoping you are the same I remain your allied forces

Ismoka Stogi.

P. S.

A happy christmas and a merry new years to you and all your family.

"EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY"

Poor Mr. Leap Year was sick at heart As he sat and gazed at his "matching" chart.

It looked so empty and desprately bare,

He continued to sit and continued to stare.

He heaved a sigh and twiddled his thumbs;

Then stretched his legs and cried "Ho hum!"

It seems my lot is sad indeed, I'm plumb worn out and gone to seed."

He was so tired he fell in a heap And in a twinkle was fast asleep. He dreamed of his efforts to make

folks gay, But instead they turned out the opposite way.

Then all of a sudden with a start he awoke

And felt inclined to laugh and joke. Just why it was he couldn't say,

For his life he knew would soon pass away.

But he rubbed his eyes and muttered fates

And straightway there appeared a box of dates,

All wrapped up and sealed down tight, To the poor old man's o'erwhelming

delight.

He seized the box with a skip and a hop

And whirled and spun around like a top,

Then cried with a note of wondrous glee,

"Here's to LaVerne Y. W.—whoever they be!"

So old man "Leap" became happy you see,

And so can you if you want to be. So make it snappy and get your date,

Because, you know, "it's never too late!"

Who's Who

Thomas A. Edison is the man who invented the phonograph to keep us awake so we would sit up all night using his electric lights.