

The Campus Times

Nezley

VOLUME VI. No. 2

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 14, 1924

THE WISE AND FOOLISH VIRGINS

"This dramatic story was told by the Saviour as He was trying to get his learners to understand in its fullness the meaning of His work among them. The outstanding characters are the wise and the foolish virgins. It is remarkable to note in how many ways these ten virgins were alike. They all had the same aim, seemingly; all entered into the real spirit of the occasion, they were all sincere, they even all slumbered and slept while the bridegroom tarried. Failure to recognize this last fact quite often gives room for endless speculation.

They differed, however, in one important respect. The foolish had no reserve oil with them. They lacked preparedness. They had not counted the cost. They had ignored the future. They lacked reserve power. Here is the vital difference between the wise and the foolish virgins.

It is just this reserve power—the idea that carries us over the crisis in many respects. Naturally speaking, the man who goes down with pneumonia or typhoid wants to have in his circulatory system many white corpuscles to fight off the disease. Educationally speaking the same thing is true; you are now engaged in building the habits of accuracy, neatness, and honesty, that desirable position. Spiritually speaking, this story means that we want to form the habit of dependence upon our communion with God, so that in the hour of disappointment and sorrow we feel that we are sustained by His grace.

The story closes with the statement, "and the door was shut." Life is an opening and a closing of doors on our souls and conscience. The door to rear a family has long since been closed to the man of seventy years of age. The door to an education has closed to the average man of thirty-five.

Many doors open to the young man who decides on a college education; many more will open as he goes on through the halls and corridors of college life.

The sad thing about the life imprisonment sentence recently pronounced upon the famous Chicago youths is that many others than the great iron door of the prison has swung on its hinges and closed back of them. The floors of sunshine, of work, of fellowship, of service are closed.

—Selected from Our College Times, Elizabethtown College, Pa.

"Make your brain think the kind of thoughts that will make you the man you want to be. Your body does most of its growing during the first part of your life. Your brain grows also and into the brain only clean sights should come so that only pure acts will result."

Dr. Frank N. Seeley,
—The California Tech.

HIGHER EDUCATION

Higher education is to be had by all who seek it. And with pleasure we greet you and welcome you to our City and our College. We invite you to avail yourself of the facilities of the First National Bank.

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PROFS OF L. V. C. CONTRIBUTORS

In the April, 1924, number of The Journal of Religious Education, a bi-monthly magazine published by the Religious Education Association with headquarters at Chicago, Illinois, is a timely article on the subject, "Economic Co-operation in the Home." The author did much work gathering material from reliable sources in order to treat the subject thoroughly. He has succeeded in compiling this with his original ideas in such a way as to give a very excellent treatise on the subject. This is a live topic because of its practical value. All married people, or those expecting to be, will do well to read the article. How to divide the family income, and the part of each member in supporting the home, is a vital question. In the article cited, President E. M. Studebaker has helped to solve the problem.

The Christian Union Quarterly, published at Baltimore, Md., printed in the issue of July, 1924, an article on "Christian Unity," by Dr. W. I. T. Hoover. Every Christian Worker has confronted the questions, "Why are there so many denominations?" and "Why do Christians differ so widely in belief and conduct?" The writer believes it is a problem of interpretation of the Scriptures. He seeks to point out that it is fallacy to make interpretation the greatest fundamental in religious thinking, and proposes to shift the emphasis of religious thought from creed to the personality of Jesus Christ. This, he concludes, is the only way in which Christian unity can be realized. Any attempt to solve the problem must meet with utter defeat unless it seeks the basic cause of the trouble, and endeavors to remove it. Dr. Hoover has sought to do this in the article which he has contributed.

ASK YOURSELF

- "Do you like your work?"
- "Have you learned the best, quickest and easiest way of doing it?"
- "Have you a fixed goal in line with your supreme talent?"
- "Do you believe absolutely in your own future?"
- "Are you correcting your own weaknesses; mental, financial, social or spiritual?"
- "Are you independent, fearless, courteous?"
- "Do you wish your rivals well and never speak ill of them?"
- "Can you relax entirely in your leisure hours?"
- "Are you saving money systematically?"
- "Do you enjoy art, music, literature and the presence of little children?"
- "Does your highest ambition include some real service to humanity?"

—Selected.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls have been practicing basketball for the last two weeks and expect to put forth a team of real ability in the near future.

Because there are so few girls in the Academy, the College and Academy girls together are going to form one strong team to represent the whole school.

The girls are already planning a few games and with another week of hard practice, and the working out of a few more signals, they will be ready to meet their opponents with the fight and vim that every loyal team has.

A game with Puente will take place probably within the next week.

Patronize our Advertisers.

FIRST STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETING

On Thursday night, October 9th, the Student Volunteers held their first meeting of the year. The first part of the meeting was a business session. After the opening remarks and devotionals by the president, Miss Cathryn Byerly, an election was held for faculty advisor for the group. Dr. Emmert was chosen for this office. Then reports were given by the chairmen of the various committees of the activities planned for the year. The deputation work is already well under way and the schedule is being made out for the visits to the Southern California churches.

Dr. Emmert gave a splendid talk as the last number of the program. In it he set forth ideals for those who are planning to enter Christian service. This one sentence is especially worth remembering: "Whatever kind of a person you want to be twenty years from now, start in being that now."

All students are most cordially invited to attend all the Volunteer meetings each Thursday night.

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE PARTY

"Could auld acquaintance be forgot?"

Such was the notion taken by the College Seniors, so to entertain the Sophomores they did their bit in "bringing them to mind," by hiring Mr. Arnold to harness his trusty horses and take the two classes for a "hay-ride."

Concerning such an occasion it may be well to call forth some rising James Whitcomb Riley to deal out lengthy poetry about the romantic ride; or some rival of Holmes to compete in a "Two-Hoss Shay," but, in absence of either, we must resort to a bare history.

Circulars were mailed to all College Sophs concerning a Senior Transit, Inc., which should operate Friday, October 3rd, 1924, leaving LaVerne at 6 o'clock p. m. Since no fare was announced, those receiving circulars were anxious to ride on the first trip. Imagine their utter amazement, yet pleasant surprise, when the "bus" arrived. It was a large wagon with all modern conveniences, including a canvass on which to sit, drawn by a team of large horses.

At the junction of Third and Lincoln, another "bus," drawn by John Price's million dollar mules, joined the first one and the caravan proceeded toward Ganesha Park. The only fare was the chance of losing a choice seat by a passenger's dismounting to recover his hat which the wind (?) blew off.

At the park the party was greeted by an abundance of beans, potato salad, pickles, lemonade, cake and fruit salad.

Miss Reetha Studebaker directed the strenuous entertainment of the evening, in which the hunting of peanuts formed the chief part. Following this, an impromptu vocal jazz orchestra usurped the space of the bandstand and amplified laughs from the wistful audience.

Always loyal to the rules concerning the football men, the party left for home at an early hour, being ushered back at the rate of perhaps four or five miles per hour.

Anyway, the Seniors merit three big cheers for their splendid entertainment to the Sophomores.

Certain kinds of flowers are affected by music. Where there is a steady volume of sound for long periods during the day certain sensitive blossoms develop a leaning tendency away from the direction from which the music comes.

L. V. DEFEATS S. B. U. C.

Meeting her first conference team of the year, the College defeated Southern Branch 14 to 13. Although the score shows only the difference of a blocked attempt for an extra point, it does not show the relative difference of the strength shown by the two teams.

Only in the second quarter did the Branch team overpower the LaVerne team and earn a touchdown. During that period the LaVerne line weakened, allowing the Branch backfield to make down after down on straight, steam-roller football, pushing over a touchdown by the way of off-tackle bucks.

Before five minutes of play had developed after the game opened, the home team had made seven points. LaVerne lined up forty yards from their goal line in punt formation. But instead of punting, John Brooks shot a pass to Otie Brooks which gained the forty yards and a touchdown. John Brooks converted for the extra point.

Southern Branch immediately took the offensive and at the end of the quarter had bucked the ball to within two yards of a touchdown. They bucked across for a touchdown, but Dickey blocked their attempt at drop-kicking for the extra point.

The Branch team again attempted a drop-kick for a field goal late in the second quarter, but Dickey again blocked it and the ball was recovered by a LaVerne man.

Early in the third period LaVerne's safety man fumbled one of the Branch's punts on the fourteen-yard line and a Branch man recovered and it was bucked across for their second touchdown and the extra point was added.

LaVerne immediately opened up on passes and end runs that left the Branch men in bewilderment. Fifteen yards on a reverse play and twenty yards on a fake punt brought the ball within four yards of the goal line, where Otie again took it over on an end run. John Brooks again converted for the extra point.

Once more LaVerne was headed for a touchdown when the final whistle blew, the ball being in her possession on the fifteen-yard line.

High lights of the game were John's end runs, gaining from five to twenty yards, and his forward passes to Otis; Lehmer, Glick and Betts gaining from eight to forty yards, and Glick's line bucks, which gained from three to twenty yards.

Dickey at center played a wonderful defensive game. Martens showed well at guard position. In fact all of the men played good ball, except at times when fumbling meant lost ground.

The line-up for the two teams follows:

LA VERNE	S. B. U. C.
Betts	L. E. Darnell
Groff	L. G. Bright
Dickey	C. Hastings
Martens	R. G. Hollingsworth
Root	R. T. Bishop
Lehmer	R. E. Breese
O. Brooks	Q. Parisi
Boots	L. H. Clark
Glick	R. H. Frost
J. Brooks	F. B. Peake

Substitutes: For LaVerne, Brubaker for Groff; Hoff for Marshburn; Welch for Boots; Hartman for Lehmer; Lehmer for Hartman.

It is believed that within a few years the northern part of Alberta will be stocked with an animal which is a cross breed between the buffalo and the domestic cow, these animals, upon which extensive experiments have already been made, proving well adapted to the northern winter.

"Y" for Yum-Yum

Last Thursday the ladies of the school turned "confirmed suffragists" and the men became firm believers in the equivalent. Therefore the two groups separated and considered their respective programs.

We know very little as yet concerning the plans of the Y. W. C. A. regarding their program of work for the year. As to the plans of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year, it has been decided that the chapel period of every other Thursday shall be devoted to the Y. M. C. A. discussion groups. In those group meetings, such questions as How shall the student bachelors cook their food to a greater physical, mental and spiritual benefit? How can the College "Y" cheer said bachelors so that existing privations will not of necessity lead to the seeking of a "cook" sooner than past anticipations? In what way can the "Y" be a contributing factor to the welfare of the students on the campus? will be discussed.

One who has the proper conception of the place the "Y" occupies in a young man's life, knows that it is not foolishness. We members of the "Y" do not expect to make it such. But we purpose to make it a means leading to a good time. Speaking in a broad sense, it is all a "big feast," and when one considers that every fellow in school is back of the "Y," he may expect the emergence of a better type of young men than might be expected otherwise.

Let's boost for the "Y's."

Y. W. C. A.

Yes, we're alive, and doing well, thank you! We had a brown tea the first week and then Thursday, October 9th we had a regular meeting. This was held in the chapel. There was some dispute as to whom the chapel belonged, but—thank you, boys, for giving it to us.

The meeting was opened by singing the national Y. W. song—"Follow the Gleam," and by devotionals led by Kathryn Harshbarger.

Mrs. Haugh had charge of the short installation service for our new president and vice-president, Marguerite Dickey and Reetha Studebaker. We are expecting great things from our executive cabinet this year.

After this service, it was thought quite appropriate to give the new students some idea of the work of the Y. W. The chairman of each committee was asked to do this. Each chairman told what her committee expected to do, and what its aims were. This was very instructive and helpful, but was not finished on account of the lack of time. Sometime in the near future we expect to have the rest of these reports.

The Y. W. C. A. has great possibilities this year, and we want to make the best of them. Let us all work together and we shall be successful.

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

LaVerne, Cal.

THE CAMPUS TIMES

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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Associate Editor Mabel Royer

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Assistant Business Manager To be supplied

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The new school year is here. With it have come new interests and enthusiasms. New students have enrolled. New faculty members have been chosen. To these students and faculty members, LaVerne College is practically a "new school." Its traditions, its customs (and shall we say its spirit?) are in a measure unfamiliar to them. An acquaintance with those traditions and customs is due them. In other words, they must learn to know life at L. V. C.

The older students and members of the faculty at our College welcome each and every new student and faculty member into their associations here.

But that provokes a question which can be answered only in time and in one of two ways. What will be the fruitage of the associations effected at LaVerne this year? Will it be the fruit of happy fellowship, mutual trust, and common enthusiasm or, will it be the fruit of heated contention, suspicion and indifference?

It is your opportunity, students, to say what the fruitage shall be. It is your lot, faculty members, to determine the nature of that fruitage.

No normal society of people can long exist if it has no common cause which calls forth a common interest and enthusiasm. On the other hand, a society of people who strive together for a clearly recognized cause, and who push forward to a central goal, exists as long as the cause is commonly recognized and the goal remains a central commanding one. The society of LaVerne College will live and develop proportionately to the degree of common interest and effort to reach a clearly recognized end. The status of that society will be determined by the nature of the ideas and ideals which attach themselves to the lives of those who constitute that society. In other words, we, the students and faculty of L. V. C. have it within our power to make our school what we want it to be. Of course difficulties arise on every hand; criticisms come from every angle; problems grow out of every situation; but these are instruments by which we may measure our sincere determination to push ahead and achieve. Success comes in the direction of the noblest purpose and best method. Let us strive for success in our individual and social "school life" this year, through the noblest purposes and the best methods.

THE COLLEGE PAPER

A school paper reflects the life of the school which it represents. It must be so. The very aspirations of the students which come to light in their several activities are portrayed in the columns of the school paper. In other words, the activities of the school reveal in a large way the spirit of the students. Of course it is difficult to determine the motive by the act, yet the act itself may be indicative of the motive. But be that as it may. The point of emphasis is just this, any attempt on the part of a group of students to record and publish facts relative to their school life will, in the nature of the process, bring to light some interesting facts concerning their habits of living. This is readily seen in the efforts of students to "get into print" facts concerning their particular group or organization. It is well that it is so. Such effort is creative in interest and enterprise. It lends momentum to the activity involved.

There are many home folks who are wondering as to just what the children are doing at college this year. They receive letters from "John" or "Mary," telling of their new experiences in college, but somehow these letters fail to satisfy the parents' curiosity to know what the rest of the students think of "John" or of "Mary," and what is the nature of the company they keep. Well, a good way for the "home folks" to find out these things is to read the college paper. Nothing else can better portray the real interests of those in school. And, by the way, that means that the kind of teaching that "John" and "Mary" receive will come to light too. Yes, we may repeat, the college paper seeks to give a panoramic view of the whole field of the student life.

Just this is the function of The Campus Times.

You who are out of school and isolated from it, but who are interested in it; you who have young men and young women in La Verne College, can do no better than to tell your son or your daughter that you want The Campus Times for the following year. You cannot afford to miss the opportunity of having it in your home.

SCHOOL KICKS

With a Punt Here and a Punt There and Everywhere a Punt-Punt

BUT THEIR ENGINE DIED
"Southern Branch primed to Hand LaVerne a lacing."—L. A. Examiner.

Dale Glick calls signals like this: "Twenty-three, sixteen, eight, five, ninety-seven," etc.

Miss Mohler (in M. & M. Hist.): "What is the Coptic religion?"

Little Johnny Hilton: "Where everybody goes to church on motoreycles."

Southern Branch may call us farmers. Why not? We're the ones who raise cane.

Where there's a spill there's a fray.

MAKE YOUR SICK DATES
Notice on bulletin board: "Lessons missed in voice and piano will not be made up, except in case of sickness. Students notify teachers in advance."

"He who laughs first is the one who springs the joke."—Daily Californian, Berkeley.

Information as to the method of handling elephants should be sent to Chet Dolly, Coach, U. S. C. Frosh.

Two minds are better than one. Such seemeth the policy of "Happy." At any rate such was the case one afternoon as Beulah and the young man were in a studying position in the Library. Spontaneously "Happy" arose and sought a dictionary. Finding one, he returned with the "Verbosc Composition," and placed it on the table, separating himself from the lady of whom we speak.

"Oh, look what's come between us," he exclaimed wisely and smiled over the partition to the other face.

"Yes, words, words!" chirped up an interested observer whom we shall call Mary.

"Staying up all night may make one wise as an owl, but owls have no sense during the day."—The Spectator, McPherson College.

TODAY'S LESSON

What is "skull practice?" This is a prevalent question among the Roundheads since an announcement of Coach Arnett. Will some kind person take a little chance and inform Lady Fair that it is not the training of certain species of "wingless," blood-sucking insectes having a hard, unusually laterally compressed body, and extraordinary powers of leaping, "but a more soft way of studying the arithmetic fundamentals in the artistic game of football."

PERSONALS

Miss Irene Brooks of Pomona Business College spent a pleasant afternoon with Miss Lois R. Miller on Sunday, October 5th.

Mr. Marion Roynon and wife are moving into their cozy little bungalow on Seventh Street.

Misses Ruth Stoner and Nova Leonard went home over Sunday of last week.

Miss "Influenza" caught our sturdy Lloyd Emmert and held him fast for almost a week, but we are glad he is with us again.

Mary and Francis Crites were visitors of friends in Covina, October 5th.

Our worthy commissioner of finance, Mr. Marion Roynon, is suffering with a boil on the side of his face.

The student body, and especially the football team, are happy to see Levi Dickey in school again after his recent attack of the "flu."

Our faithful matron, Mrs. Carroll, took seriously ill when she accidentally ate some ant poison while visiting her daughter in Anaheim last week. We are glad she is recovering nicely.

Zafon Hartman and Orville Brooks arrived in LaVerne last week, but have not yet enrolled in school.

Miss Esther Wrinkle, a former student of LaVerne, spent Thursday evening visiting college friends here.

NEWS FROM HOME

Deer daddy.

Hello papa, how are you. I am pretty good. I am a freshie now. I went to a partie the other nite an I had a good time. Thair was lots of boyes an girls thair. It was at Miss Blickenstaff's at first, an 'en we went to Beulah Smith's place, an 'en we went to Miss Price's place, an 'en we went home again. We had lots of things to eet, punch an all day sukers, an ice cream an we eet crackers because somebody stoled the animal cookies. It wasn't the Juniurs because they give us the partie so mebbe it was the Soffs or Seeniurs. An we plaid lots of gaimes an everything. An when we got ready to go home we all just yelled an hollured all we could for the Juniurs because they give us such a good partie. Well, I must clows, an good buy an lots of Kisses.

Me.

P. S. The party was Wednesday night the 2nd. I have made a few corrections in punctuation so that it is understandable. At any rate, I think it is pretty good, don't you?
Mother Junior.

Did you tell the merchant that you saw his ad in The Campus Times?

Beardsell

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SOCIALS

CHEER UP!

Everybody has them—there are some that have more and some that have less, but still the fact remains that everybody has 'em. They come in the summer, winter, spring or fall—they come to one, they come to all. They are no respecters of persons and appear at various intervals in a lifetime, depending on the length of the lifetime thereof, whether the victim be expectant and grateful or no. In short, these mysterious, unavoidable happenings which pester the human race, on all days, at all hours and in all corners of the world, are "Birthdays."

One of the most recent and disastrous ones occurred in our midst on Wednesday, October 8th, when the universal plague caught one of our dignified seniors in its clutches. It was none other than Kathryn Harshbarger and those present to witness the occasion were: Dorothea Dyck, Vestal Goetze, Pearl Whitcher, Wanda Carl, Ada Moothart, Olive Pobst, Lois Miller, Nova Leonard, Ruth Stoner and Ruth Emley.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

At 7:30 Thursday evening a group of giggling, laughing girls gathered at the home of Olive Throne to help her celebrate her twentieth birthday. All unaware of the impending disaster, Olive was gayly playing "Linger Awhile" when the girls descended upon her with merry cheering and hearty laughter. After Olive had sufficiently recovered from the shock of the surprise, a happy half-hour was spent in listening to the most elaborate and thrilling fortunes which could ever come out of a "Mills Bottle."

About this time delicious odors from the kitchen announced that the taffy was ready to pull. While this process was going on, Mrs. Throne was busily making fudge. The candy, together with grapes and merry chatter, held sway as long as they lasted.

Bedtime drew near and as the clock struck 10 the guests departed with happy faces and glad hearts, wishing the guest of honor many happy returns of the day.

Those who enjoyed the evening were: Ruth Blocher, Ruth Wilkinson, Mildred Stayer, Olive Throne, Mina Throne, Frances Arnold, Harriet Woody, Alberta Maust, Lucinda Ernst, May Ernst, Nellie Frantz, Inez Eshelman, Edith Miller, Ethel Dresher and Hazel Flora.

"SPONTANEOUS—RELAY"

One dark and stormy night, two hungry little children wandered aimlessly through the rain drenched forest. Darkness and terror lurked on every side. Here and there the ground was covered with thick underbrush. In the distance could be heard the dismal gurgling of a stream.

Just as the poor little children set out to find something to eat, a big fat ghost with spooky eyes laid his hands on their shoulders and almost frightened them to death. He whined in a screeching voice, "You shall go no farther. This is the night of the Goblins' Feast. You are just in time to be of service to me. I have been appointed to furnish the salad dressing for the feast and, as fate determines, you are the most salad-dressiest youngsters I have ever seen. Come with me." With these words, he uttered a most frightful yell and looked behind him just in time to have his beautiful locks severed from his head by a black-looking villain. The thunder roared, the lightning flashed and the old man was torn asunder.

The ghost was so frightened that he melted away into the mists. The children then traveled on toward their destination and determined that they would never wander away again.

The children grew into manhood and womanhood, and this tale herein told is the one which they told to their grandchildren.

In seeing Ramah Maust in the Library, Dena M. said:

"What's the idea of Ramah M. being here today?"

Someone: "It's likely a holiday."

Dena M.: "What is it? Washington's Birthday?"

HOME, SWEET HOME

Dear Sis:

Last Saturday night the Dorm girls entertained all of the used-to-be Dorm sisters.

It sure seemed like home to be in the old building again, with the matron telling us to be quiet after 10:30 and requesting order on the sleeping porch.

Did we have a good time? I'll say we did. We first met in Nova and Pearl's room with our fancy work and just talked about the times that used to be; then we played games, and finally someone suggested that we journey to the parlor and sing and gossip around the fireplace. We all consented to do this for it just seemed like home to us "used-to-be's." Miss Pauline Dunker entertained us with her violin until the evening refreshments of chocolate and marguerites were served, after which we went upstairs to retire, but judging by the sounds that issued forth we went there to have one last jubilee before the Sabbath dawned, and to tell one more story before the matron bade us forever to hold our peace.

When we finally dropped into slumberland, it wasn't far from the hour of 12. In the morning we all arose for breakfast. Those refusing to arise were compelled to do so by the more ambitious ones. We were all out on the front porch talking and taking pictures long before the breakfast bell sounded.

When we went to breakfast, we noticed that the men were conspicuous for their absence and that there were "seven women after one man" at each table. After breakfast we took some more pictures and sang some hymns and then the "used-to-be's" departed for their respective homes.

Yours retired,
Big Sis.

THE PERFECT FORTY-SIX

There is no Santa Claus.
Gaul was not part of a chicken.
Joan of Arc was not Noah's wife.

We make these rash, or rational, statements for proof to those numerous back-number upper classmen, who maintain that we College Freshmen still eat with a crooked spoon, that a watermelon may be ripe even though the outside is green. In other words, most veteran students are nearer the old-childish age than we forty-six Frosh of L. V. C. Although we may be less extracted from the cradle, we learned to crawl before we came here, and we've done something besides learning to walk since that time. If we seem rather slow in advancing, it may be that not all the "blocking" is done in football. Pardon our "nerve," shake and forget!

After one month of supposed progress, we've accomplished several deeds, noble and heroic. Six of our class have been "officeified": Ivan Betts, president; Ruth Stoner, vice-president; Nellie Frantz, secretary; Wayne Bohn, treasurer; Urbin Hartman, yell-leader, and Harold Hoff, reporter. Some will do their best by executive tactics; others their worst by making noise, heard and unheard. After such a fair and honest threat, we ought to be able to go untackled.

But we'll be good, and we'll be kind-hearted enough to laugh at all jokes about our juvenile natures by those who aspire to become a second George Ade or Irvin S. Cobb. Goo' Bye.

BIRTHDAY ALREADY

Yes, it surely was, and a surprise at that. Of course she said she knew, but she was so excited about something else that she naturally couldn't be exactly sure. You ask her about the something else! Everybody came and knocked at two or three doors, and there you are. Being as how "Vi" was under strict orders to go to bed at 8 o'clock, the party broke up early; but even at that, singing and ice cream and cookies and bananas were enjoyed by all for a while.

Of course, Rose Landis was the honored guest and was there, besides Mary Blickenstaff, Beulah Smith, Marguerite Dickey, Florence Landis, Harvey Emley, Harvey Brubaker, Howard Hoff, Levi Dickey and Dale Glick, and Pearl Whitcher.

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RUTH SURPRISED!!!

Evidently Ruth Emley thought that her many friends had forgotten that October 4th was her birthday by the way she responded when Pearl Whitcher, Nova Leonard, Olive Pobst, Vestal Goetze, Myrtle Astorpe, Kathryn Harshbarger and Ada Moothart slipped into her kitchen Saturday evening. Ruth was busy icing cake and could not proceed for gasping at the crowd.

After some one kindly finished icing the cake, and Pearl had cleaned the icing pan, Ruth led the gay company into the front room. Judging from the peals of laughter, all enjoyed playing the old game of "consequences." Some even saved their stories of romance for memory books.

Ruth cut the birthday cake, which was served with fruit salad, and after the usual "best wishes" had been given to "Rufus," the little girls went home to bed.

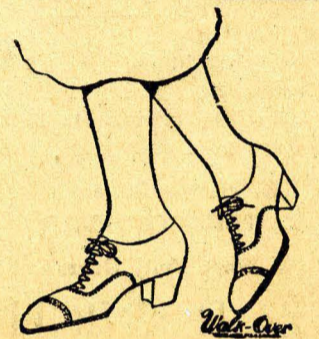
Y. W. C. A. MEETING IN L. A.

The president and the under-graduate representative of the Y. W. C. A. journeyed, last Friday, to the city on business. After waiting a half-hour for the "bus," they succeeded in getting started.

If one has ever been in the city of Los Angeles with no idea of how to get to where he is going, he may easily guess the feeling of these two people. Had it not been for the kindness of a young Japanese, probably they would still be wandering around, trying to find their destination.

It was the purpose of the meeting to secure speakers for the chapel. An especially good speaker is expected soon. No one can afford to miss hearing her. Watch the posters in the hall for further information.

The two aforementioned LaVermites came home on the P. E. car, due to their missing the proper "bus." Indeed it was tragical, but both have survived. Their extreme difficulty in obtaining "Eskimo Pie" in L. A. may be a good reason for their expecting to take lunch with them the next time. At any rate ask Marguerite Dickey and Pearl Whitcher.



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P. S. Don't leave the planning of a face and dress to the last week. You'll need one—go over this week and let Frasher's help you.

ATHLETICS

ACADEMY

The Academy men, though a small squad, are practicing hard every night. In a couple of scrimmages with Bonita they have held their own. In the first each made a touchdown, and the second time, LaVerne held Bonita scoreless and Chet Shirk broke loose for thirty yards to a touchdown.

Beaten by Puente

Fumbles were the cause of the defeat of the academy team on the home field last Friday.

Although only twice did Puente make first downs, they made three touchdowns before the game was over. The first two were made in the first quarter when one of the LaVerne men fumbled and Carrey, playing end for the visitors, scooped up the pigskin oval and raced across the field to touchdowns. Then again in the second quarter a fumble was recovered by Puente which after a completed pass and a short buck netted a third touchdown. Each time they failed to make the extra point.

Ernst at center, Mahoney at end, and Shirk in the backfield did good work for the home team. Milton Brownsberger also did some good work on the interference.

The line-up for the respective teams follows:

LA VERNE	PUENTE
Smith.....L. E.....	Carney
G. Hartman.....L. T.....	Clevenger
D. Hartman.....L. G.....	Service
Ernst (Capt.).....L. C.....	Schurr
Hanawalt.....R. G.....	Bourdet
Ebersole.....R. T.....	Davis
Mahoney.....R. E.....	Laulive
Ikenberry.....Q.....	Millar
Crowston.....L. H.....	Fox
Shirk.....R. H.....	McBride
Brownsberger.....F. B.....	Chaffee (Capt.)

STRICTLY GERM-PROOF

The Antiseptic Baby and the Prophylactic Pup
Were playing in the garden when the Bunny gamboled up;
They looked upon the creature with a loathing undisguised—
It wasn't disinfected and it wasn't sterilized.

They said it was a microbe and a hotbed of disease,
They steamed it in a vapor of a thousand odd degrees;
They froze it in a freezer that was cold as banished hope
And washed it in permanganate with carbolated soap.

In sulphuretted hydrogen they steeped its wiggly ears;
They trimmed its frisky whiskers with a pair of hard-boiled shears;
They donned their rubber mittens and took it by the hand
And 'lected it a member of the Fumigated Band.

There's not a micrococcus in the garden where they play;
They bathe in pure iodoform a dozen times a day;
And each imbibes his rations from a hygienic cup—
The Bunny and the Baby and the Prophylactic pup.

Arthur Guiterman.
—The Spectator.

L. V. C. BATTLES U. S. C. FROSH

Beef in the form of the steam-rolling U. S. C. Frosh football team defeated the College men 39 to 7 at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Saturday October 4th. The LaVerne men were outweighed about eighteen pounds to the man. The backfield were unable at any time to get away with the ball through the line and only in the first quarter were end runs effective, when J. Brooks got away with some good yardage due to good interference by Otis, who was good for taking out two men more than once.

Drury was the big man for the Freshmen, with his powerful plunging and open field running. It always took more than one man to down him. Two touchdowns were made in each of the first two quarters and one in each of the last two. The only touchdown made by LaVerne was late in the second quarter, when Howard Hoff snagged one of the Freshmen's forward passes and ran forty-five yards to a touchdown. Johnny Brooks converted for the extra point.

Captain Dickey started the game at center, but soon yanked himself. Levi has been sick with the "flu" and the game was a bit strenuous after only a couple of nights' practice.

Groff was a new man in the line playing at guard position. He played in the backfield in High School at Patterson so that the line is a bit new but he looks good for a permanent position.

The line-up which started for LaVerne follows: L. E., Betts; L. T., Marshburn; L. G., Hoff; C., Dickey; R. G., Groff; R. T., Root; R. E., Lehmer; Q. B., O. Brooks; L. H., Boots; R. H., Glick; F. B., J. Brooks. Substitutes: Welch, Hartman, Brubaker, Blocher.

Subscribe for The Campus Times and spend the difference.

Boost for the new yell leader, Francis Crites.

Not the fittest, but the fittest, survive. Let's be fit for the survival of the best.

CHAPEL NOTES

"Grades" are not the end to be sought in school work. They should be considered as indications of the quality and quantity of work done, rather than the goal of the work. It is important, however, that a student do work which merits the best grade. This will benefit him quite materially in securing a recommendation for admittance into another institution of learning. These were the thoughts presented by Professor Brandt in his chapel talk on "Grades."

Language is the instrument by which one individual conveys to another individual his thoughts, feelings and emotions. Such is the essence of the definition of language given by Professor Sarafian in his address to the student body on the subject, "Language." Language has gone through a long period of development from the simplest articulate sounds to the present complex phrases and sentences. It is now possible for man to express himself in an infinite number of ways.

"Don't sleep too much. Don't eat too much. Don't work too hard." President Studebaker suggested that to conform to the above rules, one should be temperate in all his activities. Especially should the student exercise moderation in his habits of sleeping, eating and working. The best work is done when a proper amount of recreation is observed. The proper amount of sleep insures an alert mind in study. Wholesome food, eaten regularly, gives to the body a supply of energy conducive to the best thinking. Therefore be moderate, students, in your sleeping, eating and working.

Dr. Arnett gave a very splendid outline of the fundamentals of sportsmanship, last Monday morning. "What you are in school you will be when you get out in life," The same principle underlying sportsmanship in school life, underlies sportsmanship in later life. Learn to live to the best advantage of all concerned, both in school and out of school. "Be a sport."

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