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THE "LION AND THE MOUSE" --PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

STOP; LOOK AND LISTEN!

So says the crossing signals at the railway tracks and so say the Academy Seniors of La Verne College, for they have good news for you. The largest graduating class in the history of the Academy department of the College is bringing to you for your enjoyment and pleasure one of the best plays that has ever been staged in the college auditorium. A play modern in setting and thought, interesting from the rise of the first curtain to the fall of the last, produced by the popular author, Charles Klein, directed by the College's expression teacher, Mrs. B. S. Haugh, and put across by a company of wide-awake, enthusiastic, hard-hitting students.

"The Lion and the Mouse" is not a fable; it is a typical experience of modern competitive life. A young girl, for her father's honor, matches her wits against an unscrupulous, domineering money-baron—and wins.

The play will be given on Thursday and Friday evenings, December 16 and 17, at 7:30 p. m. If you have other appointments for both dates, postpone one of them, for you will be the loser if you don't. To those who know the merits of the students and the character of their work, a mere announcement is sufficient. Take the tip, release yourself from the worries and work of the day and "get in the swim."

AEROPLANE THRILLS

By Modena Minnich

"How I do love to go up in a plane
Up in the sky so blue,
Oh, I just think it's the pleasantest
thing,
That ever a child can do."

These are the sentiments of some of the children who ascended to heights hitherto unknown, and found these heights altogether novel and thrilling. The tale as related by one of the boys goes something like this: "Oh boy, it's a great life, if you don't weaken! The first thing you have to do is talk to the pilot. Just talk to him easy and persuasive like, till he promises to take you, instead of a five minute ride, a nice long one."

"Then the pilot decks you out in some leather coats, puts on you a funny-looking leather helmet all padded inside, ties a dirty kerchief around your neck and, to catch your tears—in case you get scared and cry—straps some big goggles over your eyes. Then—oh yes, we had our pictures taken too. Oh, boy! I bet they'll be beautiful. I'll show them to you if they are."

"You get in and get settled, just so, and buzz, whirl, ding-ding—you're off. You feel just like that song had really come true that says, 'Leave the Rest of the World Below,' and 'With someone like you,' 'n' everything."

"But the pilot was always there. I looked back at him once, and he laughed. My, it sure felt funny, up there so high. The pilot told us after

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PROGRAM

THE LION AND THE MOUSE

Presented by the Academy Class of '21

A Play in Four Acts

By Charles Klein

Directed by Mrs. B. S. Haugh

Business Manager, Jimmy Keller.

Publicity Manager, J. W. Fox.

N. B. The characters are named in the order in which they first appear.

Eudoxia Margaret Forney
Rev. Pontifex Deetle .. Chase Harper
Jane Deetle Lucile Beckner
Mrs. Rossmore Mary Gilbert
Miss Nesbit Wanda Carl
Judge Rossmore Dwight Welch
Ex-Judge Stott Joe Davis
Expressman Sam Maust
Shirley Nellie Fisher
Jefferson Ryder .. Herman Moomaw
Hon. Fitzray Bagley .. Cecil Brower
Jorkins Alvin Marshburn
Senator Roberts William Riddlebarger
Kate Roberts Dorothy Arnold
Mrs. John Burkett Ryder
..... Grace Forney
John Burkett Ryder Ben Hepner
Maid Kathryn Byerly

we landed that we were up 3,000 feet and went 90 miles per hour and 100 per while we were coming down.

"It was kinda' hazy, and what do you suppose we did about it? We went above it, the haze, I mean, and there the sun was shining to beat all. The haze below us, the air, nothing else, above us, and Mt. Wilson beside us, say it was pretty! The buildings on Mt. Wilson looked so close. Every thing below us looked so neat, All layed out in little squares, with every little bit the cutest little houses."

"But man, the funniest thing about it was that you couldn't hear a thing but that old engine. I tried to talk, and goodnight, I couldn't hear myself at all. So just for an experiment I yelled, just as loud as I could and, why I couldn't hear a thing, not a thing. And when I wanted to say something to her, I couldn't. I never was in such a fix before. So we just signaled a little bit and held our peace for the rest of the time."

"It sure would never do for Maurine Miller to go up there, because I don't believe she'd get much enjoyment out of talking to herself. She might, tho', you never can tell; girls are so funny."

"When we came down it felt kinda' sinky-like, but not bad. Believe me, I'm going to start aviating for myself pretty soon, and stay up a whole hour if I want to—and my girl is cute enuff."

J. O. C.'s Enjoy Stay at Y. M. C. A. Cabin

Friday afternoon of Thanksgiving vacation, several auto loads of J. O. C. boys were seen headed toward San Gabriel canyon. Each machine was packed full of bedding, boys, cooking utensils and supplies. About seven miles up the canyon the caravan halted, dismounted, and trudged up a mountain trail to the Red Triangle cabin. Talk about camps and big stone fireplaces and cats! This was better than any one's dreams.

The last machine load arrived about seven o'clock after having run past the camp and the canyon several miles. The occupants of the machine reported the thrilling adventure of fording the river three times. The last time the machine was stuck out in the stream with the water above the front axle. Everybody piled out and with much grunting the machine was hauled out, turned around, and sent sputtering back to camp.

Friday evening the boys had a real feed. Beefsteak (more than they could eat), mashed potatoes, beans, coffee and bread were on the menu. Who were the cooks? Elliott Thomas Roy Ott, and Roy Flory.

After supper everyone gathered around the great stone fireplace for a program of jokes, stories, talks and devotion. It was eleven thirty before they scattered to their respective bunks, and close to one o'clock before the camp was finally quiet.

Six o'clock—everybody was out, and all but the cooks were up the canyon sawing logs and taking them down to camp. Breakfast consisted of really life-size hot cakes and syrup, bacon and coffee. After breakfast everyone took his turn at the wood pile.

Saturday was spent playing games at the camp. Two "big league" indoor games were played, one in the forenoon and one after dinner. Later in the afternoon a game of football

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State Normal Schools Ask Colleges for Advanced Credits

Important Decision

Representatives from the Colleges and Universities of Southern California met Nov. 29, 1920 at the School of Law of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, Dr. Wood of the State University being present also. La Verne College was represented by the Dean, Dr. W. I. T. Hoover.

The occasion for the meeting was a request from the Normal Schools of the State that the Colleges give credit to the Normal School graduates to the extent of two years work.

The representatives made a decision that "Two years of Normal School work as now given are not equivalent to the first two years of the college course for the A. B. degree."

The question was considered from three points of view. First, the character of the curriculum of the Normal School was compared with that of the colleges. For example; in the Normal, one half year of rhetoric and one half year of literature are given, while in college a year of each is required.

Secondly was considered the faculty of the Normal School as to qualifications. Not over forty per cent of the Normal School faculty have degrees above the A. B., and while a great number of the other sixty per cent are good teachers, their range is not equal to that of a college professor, and yet they ask indiscriminately credit hour for hour.

The third view point is that of the

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WILDCAT TEAM MAKES SHOWING AGAINST BAPTIST

BY D. W. LEFEVER

Senior Acads "Step Out"

No, the Senior class has not been sleeping, as some thought, but was planning for the annual "Step Out" day. After numerous class meetings, it was finally decided that the boys of the class should array themselves in white sweaters with purple monograms, and the fairer sex should "doll up" likewise, but in white middies. Needless to say, every Senior laddie was proud of his class sweater when it arrived. The lassies were so energetic that they made their middies.

The day for the "step out" was set for Dec. 4, and the nearer the day approached, the more anxious became each member to see the other in his or her apparel. When the day arrived, all gathered in the Math. room preparatory for the march. The chapel bell rang, and the other students assembled, wondering at the decorations the preponderance of chairs on the stage, and the absence of the Seniors from their accustomed places. But soon, at the sound of a march, the line of the Seniors of '21, headed by their class teacher, Miss Gladys Muir, filed down the aisle, between streamers of purple and white crepe paper, and onto the platform where they took their respective places, underneath a purple and white silk penant.

The chapel service was opened by a song led by Dorothy Arnold, with Modena Minnich at the piano. The class president, Herman Moomaw, read a part of the third chapter of Proverbs and one of the members of the class responded with prayer, which was followed by a selection by the Senior girls' quartet. Jeanette King, in her own characteristic way, gave the Senior play a boost that will surely bring a crowd to witness "The Lion and the Mouse," which will be given on the nights of Dec. 16 and 17. Miss Muir followed with a very interesting and appropriate talk about her much beloved class, in which she set forth their many virtues, each of which she proved to the satisfaction of the class at least, and we believe, of all. Then came the class song: "The Class of Progress," which climaxed the program. As the march was again struck up, the two lines of Seniors marched out, leading the remainder of the students.

The purple and white assembly gathered in a group on the front steps and a rousing yell

"Seniors! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!
soon gathered a crowd. But no, the crowd had to move if they intended to see the remainder of the procedure, for across the campus and down the street went the long line of Seniors, circling around the flag pole and amazing the bystanders with their outburst of shouts and yells. Then back to the College and into the library (!!!—where was the faculty) came the "outlaws" and lifted their voices in a mighty howl of delight.

Wiener Bake

After the commotion had died down to some degree, a commotion of another kind took place. All the Senior girls took advantage of leap year and rushed for dates with their boy classmates. The meeting took place at the home of Lucile Beckner, in the evening, and the somewhat nervous and inexperienced girls escorted their "victims" to church. But after church the fun continued in the form of a bonfire and wiener roast. Where? No one knows. The Seniors are alive and very much so, it seems.

Thursday evening the college team journeyed over to meet the Redlands quintette in a practice game of basketball. It was not hard to see that the Baptists expected an easy victory. Redlands had three teams warming up, and was, no doubt, planning to use most of them at some time during the game. The play began with the Baptists first team on the floor. How long she expected to play her first string men, of course, none of us know, for all of a sudden her plans went awry.

On the first toss-up our lanky center, Ichabod, got the jump and in a few neat passes the ball was taken up the La Verne end of the court. Before a minute of play had passed, a goal was scored to the credit of the Wildcats. A score so early in the game seemed to take Redlands by surprise, and six points were scored before the Baptists secured a single tally.

The first half was a nip and tuck battle with La Verne slightly in the lead. The Baptists' star forward, Dye, did not seem to be playing up to his usual form, still the half was fast from beginning to end.

The changed attitude of the Baptist rooters at the close of the first half was a compliment to the playing of the Wildcat team. The scattered rooters were collected into a compact rooting section and Redlands got be-

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CHRISTMAS CONCERT DECEMBER 14

On Tuesday evening, December 14th at eight o'clock in the College Auditorium, Alice Muma, Mezzo Soprano, whose concert was so eagerly anticipated as the first number of the La Verne College Lecture and Music Course, will with the assistance of Axel Simonsen, 'cellist, render a Christmas Concert, which will include some beautiful Christmas carols.

Both Mrs. Muma and Mr. Simonsen are distinguished artists. Mr. Simonsen is well known throughout Southern California, having been connected with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra for the past eight years.

Arrangement has been made whereby all who had admission to the recital given at the Auditorium on the evening of Nov. 20th may be admitted to this Concert free of charge.

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TOMORROW'S RESPONSIBILITIES

Did you ever stop to think what tomorrow means, or what would happen if tomorrow should never come? Think of the unfinished work, would it ever be finished? How much collateral reading would go undone! How many papers unwritten? How many letters would the home folks miss, and how many other good resolutions "fall through?" How many people would have all their lessons if it weren't for the "tomorrow?"

Everywhere we go we hear, "Oh, I'll do that tomorrow." Suppose the morrow failed to come. What WOULD we do? Could we go on with such vital things left undone? Since we cannot possibly get all the things done in the tomorrows that we save for them, is it really wise to depend so much on them? Would it not be wiser to do things now, as they come to us? When we are feeling lazy now, do we stop to think that tomorrow we may be feeling just as lifeless? If we put things off today, we will put them off tomorrow. We are living today and building our life habits, things we do today are exactly what we will do tomorrow and every other tomorrow. What we are now, we will always be. If we want to be different, now is the time to change. Do your collateral reading today; get your book report done today; do the little things now, then tomorrow won't be so full and can furnish further opportunities.

LETTER FROM MR. MAGENO

(This unique report of a Thanksgiving feast at the Mexican Mission is given just as written. It will be enjoyed by many of our readers.)

Once more the generous Americans spontaneously substantially expressed a Christian disposition toward the Mexican people.

In the Mexican Evangelical Mission on the Day of Thanksgiving, the yard, porch and whole house was crowded with Mexicans. Josephine Lyra was at the organ leading us in singing hymns of praise to God while we waited for Mr. Ralph Netzley, who said he and his Sunday School class would bring us a Thanksgiving supper. He had "engine trouble" on his way from his home in Pasadena and was just a little late. But at about seven his boys (The Royal Sons of the Church of the Brethren) Rolland Stutzman, Ralph Schrock, Harper Vaniman, Glenn Kreps, Russel Frantz, John Ebersole, John Hilton and Glade Miller appeared bringing the supper all ready for the table.

A group of nice Christian girls of the College of La Verne—namely Ada, Ethel, and Helen Winslow, Florence Julius and Hazel Crites also appeared and served this supper very exquisitely. Mr. Netzley and his Sunday School group gave us the best games, music—well it was the greatest thing yet in the history of the Mission.

Brethren Aleala, Villasenor and some other friends from San Dimas were guests of honor. Also Mrs. Evelyn McManus, the Americanization teacher who is doing good work in the state night school for the Mexicans. We lament one thing—the Mexicans' dearest American friend, Mrs. Grace Miller was called to another town Thanksgiving evening, and

we did not have the privilege of having her around us.

One thing I was surprised, we were planning for fifty or seventy-five people, but more than one hundred were in the house and the porch and yard and all around outside was full—some of these were too timid to come in, and some came after supper. I ate at the last table and had plenty to eat and see lots of things left on the table. Makes me think God blessed Ralph Netzley's Sunday School class Thanksgiving supper like he did that little boy in the Bible what gave Jesus five loaves and two fishes.

Thank God for the master cook, our good friend, Mrs. Susie Michael, who after cooking a Thanksgiving dinner for the college, superintended cooking this dinner for us. We remember her helpers—Ruth Emley, Janet King, Bessie Fox and Thelma Kuns.

Thanks God, thanks God, for the American Christian disposition that give us this supper, we can't recompense them, but God can. Matt. 11:42
SOTERO MAGENO

A Slight Difference

A college boy went into Frasher's this week and in a hurry asked for a "calendar to fit his B. V. D. Kodak prints." The clerk replied, "We have the F. V. P. Kodak size—is that what you mean?" Of course if there was that size made, why Frasher's would have it, and say—they are very inexpensive, and make the most splendid little personal Christmas remembrances. A calendar to fit your kodak prints.

They say side-whiskers are coming back in style now—only it's the girls that wear them. How the poor things do cartoon themselves since they got the vote.

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JOKES BY GEORGE

Marie is my chorus teacher;
I shall not pass.
She maketh me to rise and beat time before the whole class.
She maketh me to prepare note books in the presence of my classmates.
My studying runneth over.
She maketh me ashamed for my brain's sake.

Yea, even though I study until midnight, I shall gain no knowledge, For worries do pursue me.
Surely scales and transpositions shall follow me all the days of my life, And I shall dwell in the chorus class forever.

If we follow Neher a Fisher, Woody Landis in the Brooks?

T'Ward Holmes they stroll o'er Noll and Glade—

He's not her Neff-you either—
Before the Dorr they Stoop in shade,
Too bad, he's got la Fever!

You could see that he was Ernest, but he wouldn't Eva(n) Root.

Why did the Americans call the French "frogs?"

Because so many of them croaked.
'E's Henglish—says "Hit's 'Ott."

Elliott wanted to change the period of recitation in History of Education.

Dean:—What's the idea—want to pick Olives?"

The Bachelors Chase Minnie and Mary but few,

They Shirk their plain duty—nowisn't this true?

The Goodman Claud the air for breath.

Flory's Motto—Don't let your studies interfere with your education.

Don't think you are a harrow just because you drag your subjects.

Selected—
As he Overholtzer car

The rest Bailey and load it on the Wayne.

Cape Horn is Neher the southern poie, And Francis always French.

They couldn't Ellis where to go To see a monkey Wrench.

Fred, Fillmore pans with bread and meat

It seems the cats Maust Muir eat.

A Kagarise in a freight caBoose—
A Hop Lee Chinaman

Came By-erly to Reid and snooze
But stole the rice and ran.

Teacher:—What is a biped?
Johnny:—Something with two feet.

Teacher:—Alright. Is there such a thing as a triped?

Johnny:—Yes'm; a yard-stick.

Customer:—I want to get a pair of skates for a young lady.

Clerk:—Here's just the skate, sir; absolutely guaranteed to come off within five minutes.

In Zoology:—What does cretaceous mean?

J. H. R.:—It refers to a citizen of Crete, I guess.

Oh! The beautiful sight of a Senior bright—

("Twixt you and a post and me)—
Oh! The wonderful sheen of a Freshman green—

Never mind, there's hope for thee.

In Bible History:—Who built the ark?

Joan of Arc.

Mary had a little lamb—
She tried to keep it so.

'Twould not stay small and that was all.

She had to let it grow.

SUPPER FOR CHINESE

On the night of November 24th, the combined efforts of the Pasadena and La Verne churches were directed towards giving a royal supper to the Chinese of the Mission in Los Angeles. There was a bountiful supply of chicken and everything good to go with it. The tables were set at about eight o'clock and until almost ten the waiters were kept busy filling plates and tea cups.

Mr. William Day Lee, a Chinese teacher, and Lou Jak gave some good talks to the older boys and then to the children.

They all expressed their deep appreciation of the good eats and it was a smiling, happy bunch which left the Mission that night.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOLS ASK COLLEGES FOR ADVANCED CREDIT

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qualifications of the Normal School graduate who enters college.

Up to the present time a normal school graduate has been given a year and a half credit in college for two years of work in the Normal, and the University of California found in a test that only one half of the graduates who were given 45 hours credit were able to finish the college course in two and a half years. They had not covered enough ground in the Normal course, the students were not equal to college work.

Now there are exceptional cases. Students who have taken more work in the Normal School receive more credit just as a High School student entering College or Normal is given credit for extra work done in High.

It is the general sentiment of the colleges in the United States that the A. B. degree shall stand for the strictly collegiate course which had its beginning in the medieval ages.

A. B. should stand for certain literary attainments. The medieval Bachelor of Arts was a student of classic Latin and Greek and altho we have got somewhat away from that idea, nevertheless the idea does and should remain with the degree of A. B.

The teachers college should confer the degree of Pedagogy, just as the Scientist is a Bachelor of Science or the agriculturist a Bachelor of Agriculture.

There is not quite the desired conformity in the United States in conferring baccalaureate degrees, yet there is a remarkable uniformity.

THE GANESHA PLAYERS

The Ganesha Players, a community organization, will present on Dec. 7, 8 and 9 at the Ebell Club House in Pomona, the play "His Excellency, the Governor," an English comedy by Richard Marshall.

The cast is composed of players from Pomona, Ontario and La Verne. Performance begins promptly at eight Admission is 50 cents. Seats may be reserved at the A. & E. Drug store in Pomona by phone.

Ethics Student:—If Immanuel Kant I wonder who can?

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And say, wouldn't it be an awful thing if you had to stop in the midst of all that fun and have those shoes repaired? You had better see that they are in shape for the hard use that you are sure to put them to. You may say there is plenty of time, but time waits for no man. "Do it now."

Or perchance you may be planning a visit to the home folks; or to see your best girl. And of course you will want those shoes dolled up with a new pair of shoe strings and a shine that will make people sit up and take notice. Whitmore's, Angeles Universal or Omega Polish with a little elbow grease will do that very thing. And of course you will want to take a Shinola Home Set with you; it is so handy to keep off the dirt and dust.

"Of all the rushes I ever saw rush, I never saw a rush rush like I saw a rush rush the day before Christmas. "DO IT NOW"

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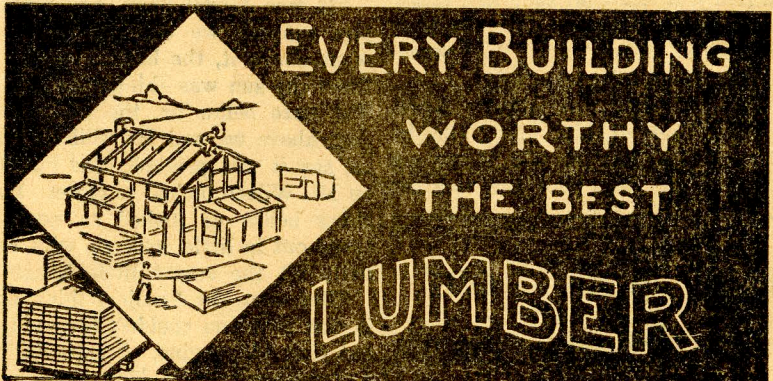
We are always glad to hear of the success of L. V. C.'s alumni. A recent letter to one of the students states that Miss Mary Taylor, Academy '16, is now teaching domestic science in the high school at Dundee, Indiana.

"THE EARLY BIRD"

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SOCIETY

MRS. FRANTZ HOSTESS TO JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS

Thanksgiving, as usual, brought its share of feasts and good times. Mrs. Harper Frantz delighted the Junior and Senior College girls with a mixture of both on Friday evening, November 27.

"He who does not work, shall not eat," was the hostess' watchword, and immediately upon the guests' arrival, she started some to popping corn. During the working out of stunts and playing of games, the popcorn fitted in very nicely.

When the popcorn began to run low, Mrs. Frantz suggested fudge, and of course there was immediately a fudge party. The fudge turned out exceptionally good, which pleased the willing girls who had made it.

A little after ten (for it was vacation and the assistant matron was present) the happy party broke up, thanking Mrs. Frantz for the very enjoyable evening.

BETHANY GIRLS HAVE DOLL PARTY

The Bethany Girls meeting, held on November 22, at the home of Ollie Stayer, was full of business and fun. After a short session of Christmas planning the girls were given pages of paper dolls to cut out for the children of the hospitals. This seemed to take the girls back to their younger days of doll "loving."

Then a heaping clothes-basket of popcorn balls and apples appeared on the scene and races which took speed and a capacious "store room" were started. After much choking, Maurine Miller won the popcorn race and Margaret Forney had the honor of eating an apple the fastest. As the girls were leaving for home, someone declared that popcorn was popping out of their eyes!

This space is so thin—
A plain surface, you know—
I can get nothing in,
So I'll just let it go.

Thanksgiving at the Dorm

There was great rejoicing at the Dorm on the afternoon of November 24th. For why? Why indeed! Was not the very next day Thanksgiving? Some students were going home, and they were quite ecstatically happy, as indeed they had reason to be. But if those who remained felt any homesick pangs, they concealed it admirably.

On Thursday morning no breakfast was served, and the hours before dinner were spent in sharpening healthy appetites so that all might do justice to the good dinner which Mrs. Michael and her assistants were preparing. Never was the ringing of the dinner bell more welcome. At the door of the dining room, each person was given a number which corresponded to the number on one of the T-shaped place cards. The tables, which were arranged in the shape of a horse shoe, were artistically decorated with holly. While the eager students and a few guests sought their various places, and also between the courses, they were favored with music, with Miss Ruth Boose at the piano. When everyone had eaten until it seemed, by all the laws of nature, that they could eat no more, pumpkin pie was brought in, and who could refuse that pie? With sublime indifference to the consequences, everyone "fell to"

and ate pie. Some even ate more pie. But there is a limit to all things earthly, it is said, even including the capacity of boys for pie, and so, reduced to a state of utter complacency, the most persistent of the diners at last straggled out.

But that wasn't the end of Thanksgiving fun. Friday morning some of the girls hiked to Third Falls, but they were not too tired to join the party at the marshmallow roast that evening.

Saturday evening was "the biggest time yet." After supper the boys and girls gathered together out on the athletic field and played games. Meanwhile a bonfire was lit and threw a bright light over the scene. Some one whispered "Hot Dogs," and sure enough, there they were, plenty for all. It was long after ten (rules are often forgotten during vacation, you know) when the crowd settled around the fire for a song service. "Jazz" and hymns hobnobbed, and no partiality was shown. Finally, on the steps of the girls' dorm a yell broke forth and pronounced the end of another good time.

What's the matter with L. V. C.?
She's all right! All right!
What's the matter with L. V. C.?
She's all right! Hooree!!

KOLLEGE KNEWS

Thanksgiving brought many of the students of former days back to L. V. C. for short visits. They were Francis Crites, Walter Root, Clarence Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher and Loleta Noll.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l P. Noll and children Raymond, Orville and Kathryn motored from Lindsay to La Verne and spent Thanksgiving with their daughters, Beulah and Velma.

Mary Blickenstaff entertained Miss Wilma Davis of McFarland over the Thanksgiving week end.

A series of evangelistic meetings began at the Church of the Brethren on Sunday the 28th, with Bro. Geo. Hilton, pastor of Hermosa Church, as evangelist. The good attendance testifies to the interest and helpfulness of the meetings.

The lively dorm bunch is never without its temporary cripples. Mr. Diamon Hartman is now the victim of an accident. His injured eye was caused by suddenly coming in too close contact with the baseball during the game on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Muir and Miss Horn spent the vacation at their homes in Pasadena and Hollywood.

Rose Landis, Martha Brubaker and Cathryn Byerly spent Friday night at the home of Maurine Miller. The shrieks of laughter that issued from the revellers indicated a group of fifteen rather than four. The "eats" appeared rather unceremonially, when ever convenient during the evening, and all disappeared very rapidly. The four awoke sometime—the next day.

Even after a Thanksgiving dinner like the one served at the Dorm, some feats are not impossible to the ambitious. On Friday a group of the students tramped to the third falls and back. None fell by the wayside, and apparently all were well satisfied by the day's journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brubaker celebrated their six months' wedding anniversary by entertaining at dinner on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, Naomi Harshbarger, Beulah Noll, Estella and Herman Landis.

On the evening of Monday, Nov. 22 Pastor and Mrs. R. H. Miller entertained at dinner the Lindsay students, plus Leland and Marie.

On Monday the 29th, Alvin Marshburn, the twins and Herman Moomaw climbed Mt. Wilson. That was easy. We suggest they try the Alps now.

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The faculty "administered" the report cards one morning last week in chapel.

"Silently one by one, on the cards of the frivolous students, Blossom the little F's, the for-get-me-nots of the Freshies."

The annual gathering at Hazelette's occurred last Saturday night. The evening was spent in playing Rook, amidst much clamour and pounding of the tables. Those present were Pauline Miller, Estella Landis, Marie Woody, Hazel Brubaker, Beulah Noll, Maurine Miller, Hazel and Modena Minnich.

The four "Landises" and Quinter and George Hollenberg took Thanksgiving dinner at the Price home.

The Student Volunteers gave an interesting and very highly appreciated program at the County Hospital in Los Angeles on last Sunday afternoon. The field for service and uplift seems to be constantly widening.

"Bennie," demanded Mrs. Ellis, "did you throw any of those paper wads sticking on the blackboard?"

"No," replied Ben, "Mine didn't stick."

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ATHLETICS

LA VERNE LOSES FINAL GAME

In the last scheduled league game, El Monte High defeated La Verne Academy. By so doing, El Monte pulled into a tie for the league championship with Montebello. Welch played a good game, for being out of practice for so long, but their was a great excess of over-guarding by El Monte that was not seen by the referee. La Verne has played in hard luck all this season, but our prospects are bright for next year.

The La Verne girls' team also suffered defeat at the hands of El Monte by a score of 22 to 8. It is certain that if every shot that the La Verne girls made had been a goal, a victory would have been theirs. The jinx seemed to have camped on their trail.

HOW THEY FINISHED

El Monte and Montebello, tied for the championship of the league, played off the tie, resulting in a 29-22 victory for Montebello. The following is a summary of the league as the teams finished:

Team	Won	Lost
Montebello	7	1
El Monte	6	2
Bonita	5	2
Claremont	5	2
Norwalk	4	3
La Verne	2	5
Downey	1	6
Puente	0	7

In total number of points scored in the seven league games, the line-up is some different: Claremont 241; El Monte 214; Bonita 207; Montebello 195; La Verne 181; Downey 174; Norwalk 158; Puente 94.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The schedule for the College basketball team is as yet incomplete, but so far, it is as follows:

December 7, 3:30 p. m.
Monrovia High at La Verne
December 9 or 10, 3:30 p. m.
Covina High at La Verne
December 13, 7:30 p. m.
Pomona College at Claremont
December 17, 2:45 p. m.
Chaffee Junior College at Ontario

Wildcat Team Makes Showing

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hind her team. No better compliment could have been paid our team than the interest that Redlands began to manifest in a game which she evidently regarded as cinched. Those who came to see a walk-away, remained to watch a real fight.

With the beginning of the second half the Baptists rallied and improved their playing greatly. They tightened up their defense and massed more of their men in Wildcat territory. For the first few minutes of play the game was still nip and tuck with the advantage on neither side. Then slowly the Baptists began to gain a lead over the Wildcats. Much of this gain can be attributed to the improved playing of the Baptist star forward, Dye. The game closed with Redlands ten points in the lead, the final score being 34 to 24.

While the game occurred early in the basketball season for Redlands, still a great deal of credit should be given the La Verne team for the splendid showing they made against a more experienced team which cleaned up the Conference last year without losing a single game. The fact that few of the Baptists second string got a chance at the game testifies to the great battle put up by the fighting Wildcat team of La Verne.

The whole La Verne team played a straight, fast game and every man played the whole game through. The

two forwards, "Fundy" and Beckner, played a fast game against heavier opponents. They worked several clever combinations and trick plays successfully and seemed to be in good shooting condition. Root, at guard, played a great all-around game. His reputation for breaking up passes was added to, rather than diminished by his playing in Thursday's game. One noticeable feature in his recent playing is his increasing ability in shooting baskets. Claude Carl, the tall, lanky center, is earning fame by his wildcat leap at center, getting the jump on the opposing center almost every time. His fighting pep demands a word of commendation. He is fast attaining the ability to jump in and effectively break up the opponent's mass play, his long reach standing him in good stead.

If handouts are to be given any of the players, old "Dave," the flying Dutchman at guard, must not be forgotten. His was the honor of shooting the first goal against the Baptist aggregation Thursday night. A lot depends on the psychology of a good start. "Bunky" certainly made a good job of guarding that elephantine forward, Dye, and it's a man's job.

La Verne College can be proud of her basketball team. It is a fighting team. Without a gym, without a coach, they gave the Baptist quintette a hard run for their money. The college needs to support the team—Let them know that we are back of them.

Come out and support the team at practice. It makes a difference.

J.O.C.'s Enjoy Y.M.C.A. Cabin

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was enjoyed by the heavy weights and the football enthusiasts.

After dinner the camp rejoiced to welcome Pastor Miller and Mr. Sam Noll. They were in camp but a few seconds before they were an integral part of all the fun that was going.

Saturday evening will never be forgotten by any of those who were present. As some expressed it—"It was very close to heaven." The evening was spent in the telling of stories and jokes, followed by special music. Prof. Funderburgh, the class teacher, lead in a lively discussion of the Sunday School lesson.

The hours flew by unnoticed in the heart to heart talks that followed. Every heart seemed to open up and unburden itself of its precious secrets. It was the talk of burdens, of ambitions, of visions, of life-plans. Testimonials were given of the influences received from one another in the shaping of the life of each.

There are none of the boys nor men who were there but will say that it was a mountain top vision with the Master very near to each of them. The whole time spent at the camp was full of fun and enjoyment, but Saturday night is a sacred memory.

Those present beside the boys of the J. O. C. class were President Miller, Pastor Miller, Lynn Blickenstaff, Sam Noll, I. V. Funderburgh and Prof. Frantz.

Student Ministers Organize

Monday evening, November 22, will go down in the history of La Verne College as the date of the organization of the first Student Ministers Association. The meeting was called by Dr. Dickey, who has been greatly interested in the problem of the student minister. There were present at the meeting all but three of the student ministers, the ministers on the faculty and Pastor R. H. Miller.

Some time was spent in discussing the value and desirability of such an organization. Much enthusiasm was shown for the new organization. As suggested by Dr. Dickey, the purpose of the association would be to obtain better co-operation with other agencies in the District in developing opportunities for service and to furnish an opportunity for the preparation and delivery of sermons where constructive criticism and mutual helpfulness is possible.

Dr. Dickey was elected temporary chairman and the meeting proceeded to effect an organization. The following officers were elected:

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Mr. Gregory then took the chair and

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a discussion as to further organization followed. It was decided to elect a program committee of two to plan the future work of the organization. The committee elected was as follows: David Bomberger, Leland Brubaker.

Weekly meetings of the organization are to be held each Monday evening at 8 o'clock. At each meeting two or three sermons are to be delivered by members of the organization, followed by criticisms from student ministers and any other ministers present. It is the purpose of the association to keep a record of all the good sermons delivered, so that they may be available for any congregation which may apply to the association for service.

After the business meeting Mr. Leland Brubaker delivered an excellent expository sermon on the 13th Psalm.

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