

The Campus Times

VOLUME I. No. 11.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, March 16, 1920.

La Verne Wins Three Cups in the Valley Meet!

SENIOR PLAY READY!

A Rose o' Plymouth-town to be given Thursday and Saturday, March 18 and 20

"Aye, and the townie gossips have fast coupled our names."

"Whose names?"

"The Class of '20 and the Senior Play."

"A Rose O' Plymouth Town" will be presented by the Academy Senior Class in the College Auditorium, on Thursday and Saturday evenings, March 18 and 20, at 8 p. m.

Three of the caste were sick with influenza somewhat hampering practice, but now the work is under full

swing as the finishing touches are being put on.

The play is a four-act comedy. The scene is laid in New England soon after the arrival of the first settlers.

The College Band will be an added attraction, furnishing the music for the evening.

We have looked forward to this play for a long time—now it's here. Come! See how you like it. All seats will be reserved—tickets are sold at Kenyon's Drug Store.

STUDENT BENEFIT IS BIG SUCCESS

Mr. Eldredge a Great Success

The school boy with his white ruffled blouse came back to us Saturday evening with many other interesting characters, as Mr. Gilbert Atlee Eldredge presented his entertainment by impersonation.

The College Auditorium was full at eight o'clock when the "gentleman," Mr. Brubaker, introduced the show "guy," telling the audience of the charming personality of Mr. Eldredge.

First was presented a scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." The malice, scorn and hate of Shylock for the Christian was indeed vividly pictured by his slow, delighted chuckle at the thought of a pound of Antonio's flesh.

Mr. Eldredge then ran his fingers through his top lock of hair to make it stand up, turned up the collar of his dress coat, pulled out a huge blue bandana and stood before us a typical country parson. The subject of his sermon was "Old Mother Hubbard etc." upon which he "held forth" at length, whistling loudly as he blew his nose when necessary.

Mr. Eldredge appeared as a farmer boy saying, "Well, when everything is said and done, your mother is the only one."

Perhaps the best impersonation of the evening was of old grandmother "Cilly." He was dressed in a full black dress, with a white kerchief around his shoulders and both a white and a black kerchief over his head.

* * * * *
* Tonight the baseball season *
* opens with the first practice. *
* Every fellow is urged to be out *
* the first night. Come out and *
* help make a good team that *
* will do credit to La Verne's *
* standard. *
* * * * *

His prolonged wheezing cough was truly natural as grandmother rocked and knitted and wept while telling of how Hezekiah "says, says he to me, 'Cilly,' an' I says, says I to him, 'What?'"

The old poem "The Friends John and Jim" was the same as always.

To the ladies, Mr. Eldredge read "And the Ladies Aid Will do the Rest."

The little girl who recited "The Curfew Tolls the Knell of Parting Day" got the weeps and was just as mixed as any little girl ever was.

Tennyson's "Northern Cobbler" in western English dialect was more serious.

The little school boy sitting cross-legged on the table recited all of the events in history that he knew to one date 1492. His recitation was nevertheless quite enlightening, since now we know just when and where the Smith tribe started.

The last number on the program was "David Harum's Horse Trade with the Deacon." The characters, David and Polly were certainly well differentiated.

After the program the three track cups captured at Puente in the afternoon were shown.

Between \$60 and \$75 net cash was taken in by the student body. This will go to school athletics.

WINS MEET AND RELAY SECOND TIME

La Verne again annexed the meet and relay cups, defeating Claremont, her nearest rival 52-58. The meet was the fastest held in the Valley League for several years. Competition was close, and many fast records were made. In the meet La Verne took eight out of a possible fourteen first places and got her share of seconds, thirds, and fourths.

Several "dark horses" appeared on our lists in the persons of Welch, Harper and Webster. Altho Welch had been doing good work with the hurdles this season, he surprised all by running away with the high hurdles, with the same time Daggs, of Claremont, made last year, and would have beaten his time on the low hurdles except for an unlucky fall over next to the last hurdle. He quickly recovered and finished third. Harper proved his mettle by taking the mile in the good time of 5 minutes 2 seconds. Webster was the man of the hour when he took the shot put from Claremont. A. Brooks was the individual point winner of the team, and tied with Goodnow of Claremont as highest point winner of the meet when he annexed eleven points; first in the 50 yard dash, and second in the 100 yard dash and discus.

Lentz took the discus throw, third in the high jump and fourth in the pole vault, tying with Landis for second place in number of points, each having eight to their credit.

Landis placed first in the 880 yard run and second in the mile. J. Brooks showed his superiority in the 220 by taking first honors in it and third in the shot put. Marshburn and Otis Brooks took fourth in the 120 high hurdles and 50 yard dash.

The relay was the culmination of the excitement, and our team did not break its record of not having lost a race with schools of our class.

Templeton, of Downey, starred when he took first in the pole vault and broad jump.

The final score was La Verne 58; Claremont, 52; Bonita 18; Downey 10; Puente 9; Montebello 7.

The T. V. Allen Co. also gave a cup for the relay winners. This year and last year La Verne Academy has won four permanent cups and one perpetual cup. The one winning the perpetual cup the most times out of five years keeps it. La Verne has won it twice and has good prospects of keeping it next year.

Puente had charge of the meet and everything went off in good order. Fred Johnson, of Hollywood, High, refereed the meet.

Summary

50 yard dash—A. Brooks (La Verne) first; Goodnow (Claremont) second; Shaw (Claremont) third; Otis Brooks (La Verne) fourth. Time 5 3/5 sec.

880 yard run—Landis (La Verne) first; Nelson (Montebello) second; Schurr (Puente) third; Lorbeer (Claremont) fourth. Time 2 min 12 sec.

440 yard dash—Gardner (Claremont) first; Yorba (Bonita) second; Sheets (Claremont) third; Nelson (Montebello) fourth. Time 55 sec.

120 yard high hurdles—Welch (La Verne) first; Millikan (Claremont) second; Enyart (Montebello) third; Marshburn (La Verne) fourth. Time 17 4/5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Goodnow (Clare-

GALA DAY

La Verne Wins Second Place and Numerous Medals

Saturday March 6, La Verne Academy won the relay and placed second in the meet held in a fast hard fought track meet held on the Pomona College field.

The final score was: Citrus, 46; La Verne, 32; Monrovia, 28 1/2; Claremont, 23 1/2.

One hundred and twenty-seven athletes represented the nine schools belonging to the U. S. B. C. Bonita Citrus, El Monte, Puente, Covina, Claremont, Monrovia, Alhambra and La Verne were the rivals in the meet.

Shaw, of Monrovia, was the star of the meet, taking first in the 440-yard dash, high jump, 120-yard high hurdles and broad jump, and ran a fast 220 in the relay.

Although La Verne did not have performers enough to win the meet, the men did credit to the school. J. Brooks easily took the 220-yard dash. Lentz won the discus throw and took third in the pole vault. A. Brooks tied with Monrovia for first honors in the 100-yard dash and probably would have won the fifty but through a fault in the starter, several jumped the gun in the finals and Brooks and a few others were left on their marks. In his heat Archie had taken first. Landis captured second place in both the 880-yard run and mile. B. Harper finished third in the 880-yard run and fourth in the mile. G. Jordan took third in the mile. The mile run was an exciting race. Bell, of Citrus, took first with the three La Verne men close on his heels, taking second, third and fourth.

Probably the most spectacular race of the meet was the relay. La Verne was represented by A. Brooks, Welch, B. Hepner and J. Brooks, running in the order named. A. Brooks at once took the pole and although the other schools had fast teams La Verne could not be passed and finished first by a comfortable margin.

The relay cup is a beautiful trophy presented by T. V. Allen Co., of Los Angeles and is a permanent possession.

Hazel B.—"Would you like to take a walk?"

Archie—"Sure, right in the spirit."

Hazel—"Well, don't let me detain you."

MAJOR SHINDLER SPEAKS

Tuesday morning, the 9th, Major Shindler talked to us in the Chapel about the peace time army of our country. It was his aim to make clear in our minds the difference between the war time and the peace time army. We are apt to think of armies as mere fighting machines, but they are more than that. In the troop camp the boys are taught regular school work, either academy or college, three hours a day and are drilled five hours. The camps are furnished with good clean amusements and entertainments for the boys. They are provided with all necessities and also paid good wages. The boys are, therefore not only taught how to be good fighters but how to be good citizens so that they will bring honor to our own United States by doing constructive, rather than destructive work.

JUNIOR Y. M. C. A.

The Triangle Club, of the Y. M. C. A., composed of the eighth grade met in the Expression room for their weekly meeting. Mr. David Bomber is the teacher of the club. After the study of the regular lesson on "Master Men of the New Testament," Dr. Shively spoke to the boys on astronomy. His lecture was very interesting and aroused the boys to study the heavens in order to locate the most prominent constellations. The presence of Mr. McDonald, the County Y. M. C. A. Secretary, added to the services of the meeting.

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

GALA DAY PROGRAM

Although the most exciting event of Gala Day took place when the La Verne Academy track team won the relay, it was by no means the end of the interesting events; for a very interesting part of the Gala Day program was the evening program which was rendered in the Claremont High School Assembly Hall.

Representatives from all the schools who had participated in the meet in the afternoon began assembling in the Hall about 7:15 p. m. and by 8 o'clock there were too many students for the number of chairs, and as a result they were lined up along the wall and some even crowded in the doorways.

It was a noticeable feature that La Verne had, it seemed, the best representation, for almost in every direction one looked, he would see another La Verne student. But that is nothing extraordinary for La Verne College. She always has the best representation and the most school spirit at all such gatherings.

Before the program proper began, the school spirit of all the schools was manifested in the yells that kept ringing in the assembly hall, each school doing its part.

Then about 8:30 the curtain was raised and the first part of the evening program was a very well-played scene entitled "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," by Claremont High School. Especially the character of The Boy was acted very well.

During the first scene and all that followed, there was always a space of time in which the characters for the next scene were preparing themselves to appear, but there wasn't a lack of entertainment, for part of the time Marie Woody led out singing many of the popular songs with her melodious voice, and the whole assembly joined in. Then one of the boys from Claremont took his place at the piano and gave some jazz, which was followed by a duet by two Claremont boys, "Oh, Jim; How I Envy Him."

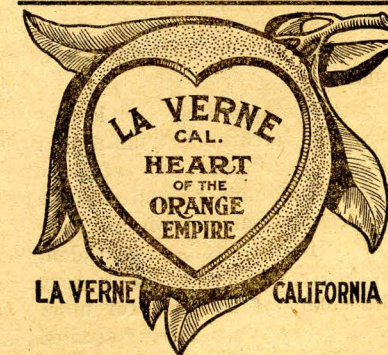
Following Claremont's scene, the La Verne Academy, represented by Ralph Netzley, Hazel Calvert, Nellie Fisher, and Paul Webster, presented a pantomime "Courting Under Difficulties," which seemed to be enjoyed by all.

"The Florist Shop" which was Monrovia's part of the program, was a scene which was worked up, scenery and all, by the dramatic class of that school. This was followed by a

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The First National Bank



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SCHOOL SPIRIT

Some time ago we were hearing that La Verne College was a dead place and that we didn't have any school spirit left at all. Everything was getting one-sided, the Campus Times was all off, the Commissioners weren't tending to business, athletics wasn't receiving the support which was due it. The teachers were too hard on us, everybody was trying to get all the money we had or ever expected to have. My, those were dismal days. But say, that was about the time it rained every day and every night, wasn't it? The weather was all to blame, of course—and the other fellow.

Then one night—behold! A grand bonfire, and practically the whole Student Body assembled within the radius of its light. What? No school spirit? That rally proved to us once for all that La Verne College is not dead, that La Verne students haven't lost their pep and school spirit. And since that night the oil of school spirit has been burning brightly in our lamps. It was there all the time, you know, only the matches were lacking. Now let's keep a good supply on hand and keep our lamps filled for woe unto the student whose lamp shall be found empty!

Really students, do you know what's the matter when things look all wrong? It isn't your school, it's YOU. You think others aren't on the job—do you? You think the other fellow shirks his plain duty—do you? You think the Campus Times isn't what it ought to be—have you done your best to make it so? Don't stand on the side lines and criticise—get in the thick of the fight. Of course there are lots of faults in everything and everybody—there are in you, too. The best way to improve things is to DO something. Criticism is all right in its place—we wouldn't make much progress without it—but it must be constructive. See wherein a thing is wrong and then get in and make it right. Ask yourself, "if every student was just like me, WHAT WOULD THIS SCHOOL BE?"

We all make mistakes, we know. Then let us be more lenient of others. The following was selected from a magazine.

MAKING MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges thrice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wants because he has a chance to try the case again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes a law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows anything about it.

But when an editor makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ABOUT DR. HOOVER'S LECTURE

The Campus Times recently received a letter from the Christian Science committee on publication for Southern California, whose headquarters is in Los Angeles. The purpose of this letter was to call attention to and correct a number of "erroneous statements" concerning Christian Science which were made by Dr. W. I. T. Hoover in a lecture on this subject during the Bible Institute, a brief synopsis of the said lecture appearing in the February 17th issue of the Campus Times. We cannot with our limited space publish this letter and answer each of its objections separately. A few statements will suffice.

The letter states that the lecture indicates the lecturer is "unfamiliar with his subject" and the reference to the denial of matter illustrates his "lack of acquaintance with his subject." Dr. Hoover has been a student of philosophy, including the history and philosophy of religion, for more than twenty-five years, having studied in some of the best Universities this

nation affords. He has also been a teacher of the same for over twenty years. Anyone who is acquainted with the man or who has attended any of his classes knows Dr. Hoover to be a scholar and a deep thinker, one who goes down beneath the surface and distinguishes between the fundamental and the incidental, between the true and the false. Every student has the deepest respect for his statements. Furthermore, Dr. Hoover has made a special study of Christian Science for a number of years. Only after a thorough investigation and analysis of the subject would he consent to deliver such a lecture. Therefore we can with the greatest certainty say that he knows whereof he speaks.

We cannot refrain from upholding Dr. Hoover's criticism that Christian Science is a religion based upon cures. It is a well known and recognized fact that Christian Science has effected cures. But so has osteopathy and homeopathy and aleopathy. It would be just as logical to found a religion based upon these.

In conclusion, just this: If Christian Science has a sound metaphysical basis then why has it not been taught in our colleges and universities, for these many years?

HIT AND MISS

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

Miss Pauline Miller has just finished her latest popular musical hit, the title of which is, "There goes Truman Coming Back."

The persistent purpose of a postage stamp is to deliver the goods—be a postage stamp.

In the excitement of the social whirl, Francis Peters has forgotten where she stuck her chewing gum last.

"Snipe" combed his hair one day last week.

"Are you laughing at me?" demanded Mrs. Ellis. "Oh! no ma'am," said Ralph Netzley. "Then," asked Mrs. Ellis even more grimly. "What else is there in the room to laugh at?"

Miss Marie Woody gave an elaborate six course dinner party Sunday, March 7. The table was beautifully decorated with pink and white Killarney roses and ferns. Miss Woody wore a lovely silk of floral design. The skirt was made with a graceful tunic while messaline draped softly about the waist made an attractive girdle.

The guests were Mr. Leland Brubaker.

Miss Vogt says she dreamed a dream.

And she says she dreamed it all. Johnny Brooks somewhere she saw Sewing dresses for a doll.

John Hilton wants to know if raw oysters are healthy. Ans: I have never heard one complain.

Here is the Flemish word for automobile. I'll spell it and you may pronounce it. "Snelpaardelooszoon-derspoorivegpetroolrijnij."

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."—Charles Lamb.

It is always the other fellows sweetheart who is homely as a mud fence.

"Now boys," said Mr. Blickenstaff, to his Sunday school class, "surely some of you can tell me who carried off the gates of Gaza. Speak up, boys."

"I never touched them," said Alvin Marshburn, with a suspicion of tears in his voice. "I don't see why folk always think when things get carried off that I've had something to do with it."

Marie Woody put her tongue on a flat-iron to see if it was hot. The College halls have been remarkably still since.

Elliott says he can't imagine anything worse than a giraffe with a sore throat. How about a centipede with corns?

PROF. FUNDERBURGH GOES NORTH

Prof. I. V. Funderburgh, having been chosen Regional Director of the Forward Movement of the Church of the Brethren in California and Arizona, has resigned from his position on our faculty. On last Wednesday Prof. Funderburgh left for the northern district of this state where he, with Rev. M. S. Frantz, as the district man, will organize forces in the churches for the raising of their quota of the million dollar drive. The Church of the Brethren has as one of its goals in the great Forward Movement the raising of a million dollars by the time of the Annual Conference in June. The budget for a year as outlined is \$430,000 for Foreign Missions and Ministerial Relief, for Home Missions \$200,000, \$40,000 for the Sunday School and Christian Workers, for our Colleges and Bible Schools, \$330,000.

Each church has its apportionment and is left to secure this money in its own way just as the Students in the College have already raised their quota in the recent China drive. Mr. Funderburgh and Mr. Frantz will choose one man from each church of the northern district to direct the campaign in that church, just as Prof. Dickey, who is the district man of this district will, with Prof. Funderburgh, appoint a man from each of the churches in the southern district.

The church has allied with the Interchurch Movement in time in this campaign.

Prof. Funderburgh expects to be north only two weeks at this time but he will be engaged in this work until the close of the school year.

When a Fellar's Got the Flu

I
Did you ever have a feelin' that
Your back was sorter weak?
An' ev'ry time you moved, your
Bones would fairly creak?
An tho' you knowed fer sartin you
Weren't daffy over wimmen,
Ev'ry time you shifted gears, your
Head 'd go to swimmin' ?
Then did you go an' crawl to bed
A shakin' with the chills?
Did you pile on extry kivers??
As' take a dose o' pills?
You did! Then listen, sonny boy!
Tho' it make your gills turn blue,
That surely is the highsign
When a feller's got the "flu."

II
But when the worst is over
Can you start to hold your own?
Or did you sweat out all your sap
An' is your pep all gone?
Then, methinks, you'll have a
ticklish job
When it comes to shavin' day,
An' you're worth a million dollars
With all that crop o' hay!
But when the fellers come aroun'
And ask you how you feel,
It makes you think that after all,
Life ain't the toughest deal
So jest open up your winder
An' start in life anew,
Now that's the way to do it, boys,
When a feller's had the "flu."
C. CHARLES CARL.

AN INTELLIGENT FORD

Fords sometimes get dry like any other animal, but very few have enough intelligence to find a water fountain. We are fortunate enough to have one of these in our midst.

When Mr. Leland Brubaker was ready to "step out" the other evening he could not find his Ford. After searching diligently about the College he finally located it in the hall at the drinking fountain. He undertook to drive it from the building but was forced to ring the fire alarm and thus bring the boys to his assistance.

Mr. Brubaker will likely see that his Ford is securely tied in the future.

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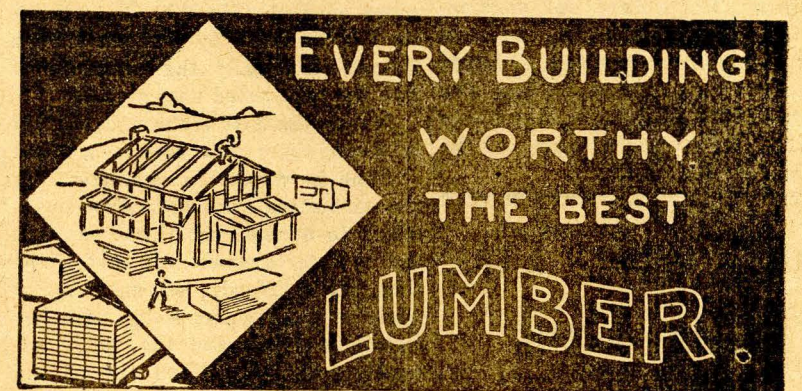
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SOCIETY

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

Mrs. A. J. Beckner entertained at six o'clock dinner Monday evening, March 1, in honor of the sixteenth birthday of her daughter, Mary Lucile. The sixteen guests were seated at four small tables at which the color scheme of pink and white was carried out. A delicious three course dinner was served by the hostess assisted by her nieces the Misses Hurt. Various games were played between the courses and the honoree's small sister, Doris, afforded a great deal of original entertainment. One of the social features was an orator's contest, at which each guest was given an advertisement of some article upon whose merits he was asked to expound. Howard Benjamin so completely convinced his audience that his particular soft drink was the one and only satisfactory substitute for "booze," that he was presented with the prize.

In spite of the steady downpour of rain a very enjoyable evening was spent and the guests departed wishing Mary Lucile many more leap-year birthdays. Those present were: The Misses Mary Lucile, Modena Elizabeth, Martha Lucile, Mary Kathryn, Maurine Ione, Pauline Lucretia, Dorothy Barbara and Margaret Annetta, and the Messrs. Raymond X. Y. Z., Dwight Otis, John Wesley, Howard Benjamin, John Calvin, Otis Fay, Orville Ray and Paul Nyce.

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

Birthday dinner parties seem to have won the favor of the erratic Dame Fashion at present. Ah, well, no one objects—who is invited!

Mrs. J. L. Miller entertained the Mission Band Quartet at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening, March 10, in honor of the fifth birthday of her little daughter, Ruth Elizabeth. A very enjoyable evening was spent, especially during the chicken dinner. Much amusement and laughter were created by the tales of mistakes which everyone seemed to have made. Mr. Root especially, seemed to have committed more than his share. He told how upon one occasion he cooked dinner for the Ladies' Aid because his mother was sick. About half of them left. Then he made thyme tea for his mother. She remarked upon its merits, but they discovered afterward he had made it out of chrysanthemum leaves instead of thyme.

Mr. Bomberger left at a considerably earlier hour, having a great deal to do. A number of other students enjoyed Polyanna, also.

The guests wished Miss Ruth many more happy birthdays.

Miracles have not yet ceased; Miss Vogt dreamed one night that Little Johnny Brooks was making doll dresses. Good occupation, Johnny, keep it up!

NEWS NOTES

Mr. David Bomberger made a brief visit at his home in Pasadena Friday afternoon.

Quite a number of the students improved their time the past week by seeing Pollyanna in Pomona.

Mr. Charles Fisher writes from Lindsay that he is enjoying life and does not feel absence of teachers and students a very great hinderance.

Our sick list has slowly diminished and once more teachers and students appear in class without weeping and gnashing of teeth caused by Flu.

Mr. Ernest Davis has returned from the North where he spent a week with his mother, who is very ill. Mr. Davis leaves for the North Saturday night.

Mrs. Irene Frothingham attended the pipe organ recital given in Bridges Hall at Claremont on Thursday evening.

Teams from the Mission Band gave programs at Long Beach and Inglewood Sunday, March 15. This concludes these programs with the exception of Hemet. This church will not be visited until after the revival services.

JOSH BILLINGS ON GONGS

Josh Billings relateth his first experience with the gong thusly:

I never can eradicate holi from mi memory the sound ov the fust gong I ever herd. I was settin on the front steps ov a tavern in the sitty ov Buffalo, pensively smokin. The sun was goin to bed, and the hevins for an hour was blushin at the performance. The Ery Knal, with its golden waters, was on its way to Albany, and I was perusin the line ov botes a flotin by, an thinkin ov Italy (where I usen to liv), and her gondolers and gallus wimmin. My entire sole wuz, as it were, in a swet. I wanted to klime, I felt grate, I actually grew.

There are things in this life to big to be trifled with; there are times when a man breakes luce from hisself, when he sees sperrets, when he can almost touch the mune and feel as tho he kud fill both hands with the stars ov hevyn, an almost sware he wuz a bank president. That's whut ailed me.

But the korse ov true luv never did run smoothe (this is Shakespeare's opinion, too). Just as I wuz turnin my hed—dummer, dummer, spat, bang, heller, chash, roar, ram, dummer, dummer, whang, rip, rare, rally, dummer, dummer, dum—with a tremendous jump I struck the center ov the sidewalk, with another I cleared the gutter, and with another I stood

Mrs. Garver has her own idea of where articles should be sold. Recently she appeared at the hardware store and asked for moth balls. Miss Muir and Miss Sanger accompanied her.

Our splendid cook, Mrs. Miachels, has been quite sick for a few days. We extend our sympathy and hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Webster has been doing the cooking during Mrs. Miachels illness.

Dr. Miller spent Tuesday afternoon in Los Angeles. When asked why he didn't take the Ford, he replied that he liked to let the Ford rest once in awhile.

The fire alarm caused by the appearance of the "Little Red Ford" in an unassuming place in the Men's Dorm created considerable excitement on Wednesday. Strange how Fords do move and be moyed, isn't it?

Miss Naomi Harshbarger spent Saturday night and Sunday, the 7th, with Miss Ida Metzger in Los Angeles. Miss Metzger, a former La Verne student, is attending the Medical College of U. S. C.

in the middle ov the street snortin like on Indian pony at a band ov musick.

I gazed in wild despair at the tavern stand, mi hart swellin up as big as a outdoor oven, mi teeth wuz as luse as a string ov bedes, I thot al the crockery in the tavern had fell down, I thot of fenomenons, I thot of Gabriel and his horn; I wuz jest on the pint ov thinkin ov somethin else, when the landlord kum out on the front stupe ov the tavern, holdin by a string the 'bottom ov a old brass kettle. He kawled me gently with his hand. I went slola and slola up to him, he kammed my fears, he said it wuz a gong. I saw the kussed thing, he said supper wuz ready, and axed me ef I wud have black or green tee, and I sed I wud.

Miss Mary Gilbert is not able to be in school, we are very sorry to hear. Mary has been sick with influenza at her home in Los Angeles. This is the third week of her absence. We sincerely hope she will be able to come back to school soon.

Miss Hollinger—"How can we be sure that our ice is pure?"
Virginia—"Boil it."

Who was Cyclops?"
"The man who wrote the encyclopedia."

Women that have diamonds on the brain are not always sparkling.

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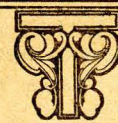
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CANYON TRIP

The Character Buds were duly escorted to San Dimas Canyon by the Bethany Girls Monday, March 9. The girls left dormitory about ten o'clock in the morning and spent an enjoyable day exploring in the canyon. In the morning a track meet was held between the girls of the respective classes. The girls who participated in the races, shot-put, high jump, and relay proved themselves to be genuine athletes. The Character Buds won the meet by a large score. After these feats a bounteous feast occupied the girls time for a few hours. After lunch the greater number of girls started to Third Falls. They arrived at the said place in due time but some were in a deplorable condi-

"PLAY BALL"

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

This week sees the start of the baseball season. Although some have been out on the diamond before, track has received most of the attention. La Verne has a good foundation to build a team upon. Seven last year letter men expect berths in the team this year. There are several new students who will make the competition interesting. Last year's men back this year are: Welch, W. Root, Jones, Lentz, A. Brooks, J. Brooks and Landis. Welch was rated as the best pitcher in the Valley League last year and looks good to keep up his reputation. W. Root drove out more long hits last year than any other man on the team, finishing the season with a batting average of .320. The rest of the men can be depended upon to play a good game. The most promising of the newcomers is Joe Davis. His favorite position is catcher and he will, in all probability, do the receiving this year. Coach Vaughn is very enthusiastic over the prospects and we can look forward to a good season.

TRACK RALLY

Friday night the La Verne College students let loose some of their pep in a rally preceding the Gala Day track meet. The student body gathered around a large bonfire in a vacant lot near the College. Several peppy speeches were given and Ray Root led the school in some school yells. Funderburgh's Band added jazz to the rally and helped send the men to the meet full of pep and a desire to win. The rally culminated in a serpentine thru town and yells around the flagpole let the town know that there was something doing around the College.

tion and it was doubtful whether all would once more reach the mouth of the canyon in safety. They did, nevertheless, and it was a tired but happy group of girls who rehearsed their experiences in the evening to their friends.

Joe Davis (who is 6 ft. 2)—This Latin is killing me by inches."
Kathryn B.—"Never mind, Joey! You'd last the rest of the year."

Prof. Shively—"How did you get x equals 50-75?"

Wilda—"Well, by dividing; John told me how."

Prof. Shively—"That was nice, but it is incorrect; you may settle with Mr. Ebersole after class."

Prof. Hoover—"If the Lord hadn't intended us to laugh, He'd never have given us a laugher."

"Let me see," Elliott said thoughtfully, "I've got to buy some flowers and some candy and some lecture tickets and—"

"Doing mental arithmetic?" asked Dutch.

"No, sentimental arithmetic."

VALLEY MEET

Concluded from First Page

mont first; A. Brooks (La Verne) second; Worthy (Puente) third; Shaw (Claremont) fourth. Time, 10 3/5 seconds.

220 yard dash—J. Brooks (La Verne) first; Goodnow (Claremont) second; Yorba (Bonita) third; Gardner (Claremont) fourth. Time 24 1/5 seconds.

Mile Run—Harper (La Verne) first; Landis (La Verne) second; Morris (Bonita) third; Lorbeer (Claremont) fourth. Time 5 minutes 2 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Horton (Bonita) first; Milliken (Claremont) second; Welch (La Verne) third; Fowler (Montebello) fourth; Time 28 4/5 sec.

Shot Put—Webster (La Verne) first Eaton (Claremont) second; J. Brooks (La Verne) third; Shields (Bonita) fourth. Distance 39 feet 11 3/4 inches.

Broad Jump—Templeton (Downey) first; Hitchcock (Claremont) second; Yorba (Bonita) third; Schurr, Puente, fourth.

Pole Vault—Templeton (Downey) first; Eaton (Claremont) second; Maxson (Puente) third; Lentz (La Verne) fourth. Height 9.6 feet.

Discus Throw—Lentz (La Verne) first; A. Brooks (La Verne) second; Eaton (Claremont) third; Shields (Bonita) fourth. Distance 106 ft. 3 1/2 inches.

High Jump—Hitchcock (Claremont) first; Bell (Claremont) second; Lentz (La Verne) third; Wells (Bonita) fourth. Height 5 feet 4 inches.

Gala Day Program

Concluded from First Page

scene, "The Best Man" by Bonita High School.

Puente High School then acted four very cleverly arranged scenes showing the ways of 1620, the follies of 1776, the days in old Wyoming, and sweet sixteen today.

The scene, which followed, "Her Tongue," given by Citrus High School, was very interesting and it seemed so true to nature that in the character of Miss Patsy Henslope were recognized several of the La Verne students for instance—?

One of the best, if not the best, parts of the program was a violin and cello duet, "Prelude" given by Covina High School.

Then last but not least was the presentation of the medals and cups, of which La Verne Academy received her share, by the President of the U. S. B. C.

\$1,240 Raised; L. V. C. Comes to Top.

Last week the La Verne College Student Body raised \$1,240 for Dr. Wampler's hospital at Liou Chow, China. The equipment of this hospital, costing \$8,500, is the united goal of the colleges of the Church of the Brethren. This offering is the students share of the \$1,000,000 Annual Conference offering. Our goal was ten dollars per student and the number of regularly enrolled students is one hundred and twenty-four. Three classes went over the top, the Academy Juniors, the College Freshmen and the College Juniors. \$1,221 was raised by personal pledges, the remainder being made up by the Volunteer Mission Band.

Two chapel periods were taken up with this work. On Tuesday, Marie Woody and Pauline Miller sang, and Hazel Minnich, David Bomberger, Elliott Thomas and Naomi Harshbarger gave short talks explaining the campaign. Then on Wednesday Pastor R. H. Miller spoke on China and the pledges were distributed. Surely this offering will bring a great blessing to each one.

**M. S. FRANTZ TO DIRECT
EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS**

Evangelistic meetings will begin Sunday morning, March 21, at the Church of the Brethren. Brother M. S. Frantz, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Lindsay, California, will assist the Church in this effort. Present plans are that the meetings shall continue two weeks, closing Easter Sunday. This day is to be made a day of ingathering by all Protestant Churches. Let us unite

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in making it such a day for the La Verne Church.

The week from the fourteenth to the twenty-first is to be a week of preparation. Wednesday evening, the Prayer Meeting hour, is to be the high-water mark of this week. Students are earnestly invited to spend this hour at the Church. Let us unite in this effort. Let each know that he has a part. The co-operation of all, under the blessing of God, will most assuredly bring large results.

**PROGRAMS AT LONG BEACH
AND INGLEWOOD**

One of the most delightful times which the deputation teams from the Mission Band have had this year was spent Sunday March 14. A one hour program was given at Long Beach in the morning.

Two cars went, one driven by David Bomberger, the other by Elliott Thomas; but the latter gentleman did not arrive until d inner time because of a breakdown. One of the axles gave way. However, he managed to appear on the scene in time for the bounteous dinner which the Long Beach people prepared in the basement of the church. At the end of this delicious repast, Elliott remarked apologetically that we were from the dormitory.

An extemporaneous program was then given, consisting of a male quartet, a duet by Miss Marie Woody and Mr. Leland Brubaker, entitled "Golden Gate," several other musical numbers and a few readings.

The wind seemed to be trying its best to blow the little Ford off the boulevard into the ocean as it wended its way through Redondo, Hermosa, and then on to Inglewood. After the program at Inglewood the wind had

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subsided. But all was not yet smooth sailing.

This time it was David's Ford that gave the trouble, but it wasn't to blame. It just ran out of gas, you see. David was obliged to plunge out into the yawning darkness, while the rest of its occupants told ghost stories for an hour and a half to keep awake. After all, it wouldn't be nearly as exciting if things like this didn't happen. However, Elliott promises something besides "Fords" to go to Hemet.

The money taken in on these trips, after expenses are paid, goes to support a native worker in India. The Band has decided to use the deputation money each year for this purpose.

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