

The Campus Times

VOLUME III. No. 3.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 24, 1922.

LAVERNE VICTORIOUS OVER SANTA BARBARA

BIG GAME WITH STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Score 26 to 0

Friday morning the La Verne College team started on a long journey to Santa Barbara to play the State School. They arrived about 2 p. m. and put up at the Angeles Hotel. They then had a snappy work-out until about 5 p. m. The next general meeting was at Billy's Cafe, and he surely fed them fine.

The game was called at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, and was played at the old race track. It is a fine field and is considered one of the fastest in the state. There was quite a large crowd there, and La Verne also had a rooting section. "Dutch" and Marie drove down and took some players along too. Saturday the team was surprised by the arrival of the "Peerless" and also Wilbur Hoke and the Buick.

La Verne kicked off to Santa Barbara. La Verne got the ball on a fumble and took it to within ten yards of the goal, and then lost it on a fumble. Santa Barbara punted out, and La Verne, by line bucks and end runs, took it right down the field to within a yard of a touchdown. It was then bucked over by John Brooks.

In the second quarter, a long end run by Ben Hepner netted a touchdown. The goal was converted by Root. Score at end of half, La Verne 14; Santa Barbara 0.

The third quarter La Verne received the ball and lost it on downs. Santa Barbara tried a pass and it was intercepted by Welch. It was then bucked down the field and taken across by a long end run. As the Santa Barbara men out-weighted La Verne 15 pounds to the man, she could not buck their line at will, but went wild around the ends.

In the fourth quarter all the subs were put in. Jake Garber played quarter and engineered the last touchdown. The goal was not converted. Score at the end of the game, La Verne 26, Santa Barbara 0.

They are surely a dandy bunch of fellows to play with. They treated the team fine. They play us a return game here the last of November and we hope we can show them as good a time and also give them a hard game.

The College Sophomore Class is very sorry to lose one of its members, Miss Lois Lehmer. Lois left for her home in Los Angeles Friday and expects to leave very soon for North Manchester, where she will attend school.

We give all the students a hearty welcome to do their banking business with us. We are the home bank and believe we deserve your patronage.

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Farmers and Merchants Bank

Commercial Savings

LA VERNE

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR

Last week the Los Angeles County Fair was held on the new fair grounds about a mile southeast of La Verne. Nearly all of the college students attended at least once, and on Tuesday the Academy was dismissed from school and given free admission.

The County has been making preparation for the Fair during the last six months. The main exhibits were in a tent which is said to be the largest in the world. Eighty-four miles of lumber and five tons of nails were used in erecting the one tent. Here were shown many school exhibits, fine arts, Chamber of Commerce displays—of which the most interesting to La Vernites was the La Verne display. All college students were proud to see the picture of our "L" as one of the features of the La Verne exhibit.

Many Pomona dealers had interesting exhibits. Frasher's, Barker Bros. and Browns were all very good.

It is hoped that every one had a finger print taken by the Nick Harris detectives, so that if any student is lost he can easily and quickly be found by these famous detectives.

About one third of the large tent was given over to the display of automobiles. Nearly a hundred models were shown—everything from Fords and Chevrolets, to Hudsons, Marmons and Lincolns.

Besides the larger tent, there were six or eight smaller tents. In these were stock and poultry exhibits. Each afternoon special features were given in front of the grand stand. Some of these were band concerts, horse races and airplane stunts.

The side shows were not so good this year. Almost everything was just a means for getting the people's money, but with very little entertainment furnished in return.

In general the Fair was very good and was enjoyed by all the students.

Outing in Puddingstone Canyon

Puddingstone Canyon has not been a popular recreation ground for the students, but a group of them found it an ideal place in which to spend the week end. On Saturday afternoon, October 21, the group—who looked like Belgian refugees—started out with all the equipment to spend a night in the woods. In real hobo fashion they tramped down the track, and all but lost their lives from fright when an engine just behind them dispersed the bunch. Estella and Susan were carrying a bundle on a stick and nearly severed the stick in deciding which way to get off the track.

Arriving in the canyon about dusk, the party had the fun of making camp and getting supper by starlight. After a satisfying supper, consisting mostly of hamburger and onions, and a pleasant evening around the campfire, everyone was ready to retire for the few remaining hours. It was necessary to rise early in the morning to have breakfast and get back to La Verne for the services.

Those who enjoyed the camping trip were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox and son Dallas, Ruth Emley, Susan Stoner, Estella and Herman Landis.

Professor J. B. Emmert with several Student Volunteers, Mary Gockley Wanda Carl and Jess Frantz assisting in song, went with Elder S. G. Lehmer and family to take part in the dedicatory services of the church at San Diego, Sunday, October 22.

APOLLO CLUB MEETING

On Monday night, October 16, the members of the Apollo Club met in the expression room of the College. Five new members were voted into the organization—Mildred Seymour and Dorothea Dyck as active members and Madie Royer, Beulah Smith, and Truman Funderburgh as associate members. After a short business session the following program was enjoyed:—

Mazurka, Op. 33, No. 4.....Chopin
Madie Royer
Current Musical Notes of Interest
Lois Miller
Monastery Bells
Beulah Smith
Face to Face with Chopin
Lucile Beckner
Valse, Op. 64, No. 2.....Chopin
Dorothea Dyck

NOTE FROM CANADA FROM RUTH BOOSE

Macleod, Alberta, Sept. 23, 1922
Dear La Verne Students:

I hope I may be forgiven such boldness of procedure, but as I have had very slight communication with La Verne since I left that place one year ago last July, I select this method by which to send a greeting.

I wonder how many of you have been thinking of the opportunity afforded by the Annual Meeting next year. As you all know, it is to be held in the City of Calgary in this province. Calgary is the largest city in Alberta, and is, I am glad to say, only a comparatively short distance from my home.

Because I know you will be interested, I shall speak of the accommodations which will be afforded the meeting by this province and the City of Calgary. In Victoria Park, not far from the center of the city, are the large buildings which are used for housing the great annual fair. In the years of war, they were used as barracks to accommodate the thousands of soldiers in training in that city. These buildings are to be turned over for the use of those attending the Conference, and some thousands of people may find comfortable quarters there, and a very satisfactory and economical accommodation it will be found to be. Every courtesy possible will be shown by the city.

Now I wonder how many of California's members will be present, and especially how many La Verne students will appear, and I wish to offer such hospitality as my home is capable of, to those of my friends, who make the trip.

At any rate, I hope to meet some of you at the Meeting, though it may be difficult for me to attend on account of school not closing until the end of June in this country, and I am teaching some distance from Calgary.

I expect to leave this country again for a more or less protracted visit to other places, but will not leave until July at the earliest.

I send hearty greetings to the Faculty and students.

RUTH E. BOOSE.

The members of the kitchen force have been the recipients of some gifts which are greatly appreciated. Mrs. Culley presented them with a delver, which, for the benefit of those who may not understand the term, is, according to Mrs. Hoke, a great labor saving convenience. Mr. Ebersole, who visited here a short time ago, purchased several small kitchen utensils, and made a moveable table for the use of our cooks. They wish to say, "Thank you!"

COLLEGE FRESHMEN ARE INITIATED

In response to invitations sent by the College Junior class, the College Freshmen assembled at the gym Saturday evening, Oct. 14, at 6:30, dressed in the garb of their younger days and prepared for the worst.

The fun began when the class was divided up into families, with the most honorable juniors as mothers and fathers of each family. The "Fords," the "Lots," the "Bursts," the "Greenhorns," and all the rest of the Whiz Bang tribe were present in all their glory.

The boys and girls became so restless that it was thought best by the parents to take them for a little ride. The means of transportation consisted of vehicles from a Hudson Sedan to a Ford truck, including, by the way, a jitney bus and several other machines. The curious children soon found themselves, after a long, cold ride, in the wash at the mouth of San Dimas Canyon. The parents after gathering their respective flocks together, led them over the road of "tribulations" and "difficulties" (which in reality was a very rocky ravine), to a well sheltered inclosure. Here several games were played which created quite an appetite for the children; therefore in order to silence their repeated cries for nourishment buns were given to every young 'un and a slice of bread spread thick with jam was fed to each.

This first part of the party then came to an end. Another short ride found everyone at the home of Granville Brubaker in San Dimas, where everything had been prepared for their reception. Here the youthful proteges were given an intelligence test, which most of them passed satisfactorily. It was discovered, however that there was not a super-abundance of gray matter exhibited. Then came a physical test in which all exhibited strong constitutions, which, by the way, is a favorable sign, considering children of their age. The one ranking highest in the intelligence test was "Ura Greenhorn," commonly known to her schoolmates as Miss Thelma Kuns—her's shall be the little tin horn forever and ever, Selah!

The booby prize was captured by another of the Greenhorn bunch, "Hairless Greenhorn," otherwise known as Ora Weddle.

After the tests were over, a light dose of fatherly advice and welcome was administered by Lloyd Funk. All seemed to survive with the exception of Marion Roynon, and his recovery seemed for a time rather doubtful.

When the boys and girls had been welcomed into the college group, all were delighted with the discovery that refreshments were to be served. The freshmen especially enjoyed the candy and nuts served in gay little green baskets. Later came the cake and green and white brick ice cream. The fathers and mothers then gathered their sleepy children together and soon all were safely on their homeward journey. Thus passeth another landmark in College days.

Professor D. W. Lefever and Miss Ruth Banrhizer, as representatives of the La Verne Sunday School, attended the lecture given by W. C. Pierce at the Presbyterian Church in Pasadena October 19. Mr. Pierce is known as one of the world's leading Sunday School men. He has just returned from a world tour, and gave a splendid lecture on "The Child and Religious Education."

CHAPEL NOTES

On Monday, October 9, Miss Vesta Sanger gave the students some interesting facts about intelligence tests, their contents, value, and use.

Dr. S. J. Miller addressed the student body Tuesday, October 10, on the subject of folklore and its development. He cited especially the case of Paul Bunyan, the hero of the lumber jacks of the northern part of the United States.

Second Peter 1:5-7 was the text chosen by Rev. E. B. Arnold, pastor of the Advent Christian Church, when he talked to the students on Wednesday, October 11.

Several members of the Faculty attended the district meeting of the Church of the Brethren in Northern California. Monday, October 16 Mr. L. S. Brubaker gave a report of that meeting to the students. He gave a general outline of all sessions, and pointed out many of the things which impressed him most forcefully. It made many of the students think of the folks back home, and wish they could be with them for at least a little while.

Man has won his conquest of territory through science, but in his greatest conquest—that of himself—he has failed. Thus ran the talk given by Dr. C. E. Arnett on Wednesday, October 18. He stressed the point that the greatest thing the young man or woman today can derive from his or her education is the ability of self-control.

Thursday, October 19, Miss Hazel Brubaker called attention to the rules of the school library and the necessity for their enforcement.

HALLOWE'EN MASQUE

One of the big social events of the college year will take place on Saturday night, October 28. This is the time when every one will doll up like goblins or spooks, witches or in other appropriate manner and get into the spirit of Hallowe'en. The student body, Faculty members and their families are to come masked, and ready to go through the dark and mysterious entrance into the gymnasium about 7:30.

Be careful too—'cause "the goblins will get you if you don't watch out!"

Vi:—"There ought to be an annual Junk Day when every drawer and corner and nook, etc., should be relieved of its junk."

Martha:—"That's all right, my dear but do you realize how little there would be left?"

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THE PLAY SPIRIT

The strenuous efforts made by the foot ball teams during the recent games lead the observer to wonder what the relation is between PLAY and real WORK. Is there a rigid distinction, or may the two work harmoniously together?

It is an evident fact that a boy will play till he drops from fatigue and do all voluntarily for the love of the cause. This is true not only in the intensity of the inter-scholastic game, but in the many hours of practice preceding the game. The hardship of physical effort is submissively endured in the spirit of play. Surely this is real work under the guise of play.

The individual will not voluntarily do that in his work where the play spirit is omitted. Then his duty becomes a task—often a drudgery. Any little, insignificant duty may become a great task if it is not prompted by the spirit of play or motive of love.

The so-called "grind" of studies are not that to the student who looks at them in a different light. This is possibly due to the difference in the motive and purpose of the individual in attending school.

To the one who is seeking knowledge with a useful aim in view, the tedious process of studying is alleviated by the spirit of pleasure in gaining the truth. Not so with the student who feels compelled to go to school. To him, study is a burdensome duty—a grind in the true sense of the word.

On the other hand, the student who sees mathematics as a series of interesting games and puzzles, is the one who will come nearest to conquering every difficulty that appears. Even the cold facts of history may be warmed up if the student can visualize them as real events of life.

At the present day we are coming to realize the value of harnessing up the play motive when we wish strenuous exertion. It does not mean lack of effort, but in fact, a more intensified effort. More can be accomplished when work is done in the spirit of play than is ordinarily supposed. Take as an example, "Campus Day" at La Verne College. The competition between classes in cleaning up their assigned plots is nothing less than the spirit of play. As a result, the work is done in the spirit of joy, happiness and cheer.

The thing which one enjoys is the thing which one will strain every nerve to accomplish. This world would be a happier place in which to live, if we put more of an enjoyable spirit into our work.

Some individuals seem to have a natural spirit of play in performing their duties, while others must needs cultivate it. It is worth our effort to put the play spirit into practice. Our heavy tasks may then be done more easily and efficiently.

—S. L. S.

More Truth Than Poetry

Statement by leader in chapel, "The Faculty needs patience."
Paul—"Yes, and I feel like a patient."

Things heard in Dr. Miller's Survey class:—
(At opening)—"All occupy the same chair after this."
"You can't listen with one ear and talk to someone else with the other."

Dr. Dickey, in Bible Introduction: (holding up a Bible)—"I think this is the best bound book that I ever had. I've used it almost daily since 1809 and I don't believe there is a loose leaf in it."

Stutzman—"Harris, how far is it up to Price's?"
Harris Moore "Well—er—Well—you know it's according to how many blocks you walk to get there."

Prof. Haugh (in Sunday School class):—"Now what can people right here in La Verne do to be saved?"
Phil Smith:—"He that hath meat let him give it to the dormitory."

"Are you first in anything at school,"
Virgil B.:—"Yep, first out of the building when the noon bell rings."

He:—"Pardon me for walking on your feet."
She:—"Don't mention it—I walk on them myself, you know."

Wanda:—"I'm never happy unless I'm breaking into song."
Mary:—"Why don't you get the key, and you won't need to be breaking in."

SOPH GIRLS ENTERTAIN FRESHIE GIRLS

Last Thursday the Sophomore girls sent invitations to the Freshie girls, requesting them to meet in the English room at four o'clock. The strange thing about the invitation was the fact that each girl was requested to bring twenty-five cents. The girls didn't know whether to take a chance at this enticement or not, but finally their curiosity got the better of them, so they went. They thought they would at least find out what the assessment was for. At four o'clock, with fear and trembling, the girls met in the English room.

As soon as all were there, the Sophs blindfolded the innocent little Freshmen and paraded them through the halls, and up and down stairs. They even made them do the unlady-like act of climbing through the windows of the boys' parlor.

Finally after what seemed ages, all arrived safely at the A. W. S. room in the basement. The blindfolds were removed and the Freshies were told to hunt peanuts, which were hidden in the room. The girls hunted very diligently and found quite a number of nuts. All were looking forward to eating them, but alas! they had to all be given to the Soph girls! After the nuts were eaten, it was time for the Freshies to have some refreshments. Each one was blindfolded and given a spoon; then they had to feed each other some of the sweetest, "stickiest" of molasses. It was good, even if it was sticky.

After these "eats" the Soph girls wished to be entertained, so the Freshies sang for them. It was very classical (?) music, and it is hoped by all the Freshmen that the Sophs were able to understand it. Such masterpieces as, "Mary Had a William Goat" were rendered.

The most humiliating time of the afternoon occurred when the Freshmen had to select a girl to bow before the Sophomore president. However, this was soon over, so it wasn't as bad as it might have been.

After playing several games, the real eats were served. These consisted of delicious green fruit salad and animal crackers (especially for the Freshmen).

The Freshmen supposed that the twenty-five cents was for the refreshments, but that evidently was a mistaken idea. Just before the close of the party each girl was given a little slip of paper. On this a pretty little verse was written which told them to watch the bulletin board. The Freshmen believe that there is to be another party?? and are eagerly looking forward to it. Rah! Rah! Sophomores!

On the Wing
Marks:—"Speaking of aviators, who is it that holds the endurance record?"
Parks:—"Elijah, I guess—He certainly has the record for staying up."
College has begun. "D'ye make a livin' writin'?"
"Yep, writin' father."

Father:—"How are you in athletics in college, son?"
Son:—"I'm good at relay events, dad."
Father:—"That's what I understand. Well, you kin just relay all the carpets your ma took up last spring."

Keep that here:
If a man were as cheap as almost any woman can make him feel, no woman could resist him merely as a bargain.

Handed down:—
Dwight (in Sociology):—"Say, what does hereditary mean?"

Prof. Lefever:—"Something which descends from father to son."
D.—"Well—is a spanking hereditary?"

Women are braver than men. Why, you never heard of a man marrying a woman to reform her.

A train of thought ran through his mind and wrecked it.
Listen, Ora Weddle won't get cold this winter if he keeps up a good circulation.

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BUY MATERIALS HERE
This is mighty good weather for getting fixed up about the place. You know sometime, somehow this work has to be done. Why not take time by the forelock, come in, get the materials and have the place as good as new?
You will be surprised at how little expense you can accomplish this transformation and at the satisfaction which results.
LA VERNE LUMBER COMPANY
LA VERNE

COMMISSION NOTES

The Commission decided to have a game with Caltek Frosh Nov. 11 on the advice of the football manager, with the agreement that we pay them not more than \$50 for expenss.

November 7th will be annual Clean-Up Day.

The Student Body are responsible for two features of the Nov. 11th program; two football games in the afternoon, and the evening program. The evening program will be given in the gym. The Commission decided on the following prices for admission:

75 cents, adults combination tickets (including both games and evening program.)

50 cents adults single admission tickets.

50 cents students and children combination tickets.

35 cents students and children single admission tickets.

Student (writing home):—"How do you spell financially?"

Other:—"F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two r's in embarrassed."

On the Right Road
"Maybe we shall save them yet," said the missionary, "if—" He broke off with a shudder as the cannibal chief put the kettle on and began whetting his knife.

"If what?" asked the second missionary, sadly.

"If the road to a man's soul lies in the same direction as the road to his heart—through his stomach."

People are always impressed by what they can't see. Many a stream gets credit for being deep when it's only muddy.

Beware of the man who knows too much, especially if it happens to be yourself.

Puzzle:—"There were three hundred and ninety-nine eyes fixed on the speaker—How's come?"

Answer:—"Aw, one man was blind in one eye."

He:—"Want to go to the ball game Friday?"

She:—"No, I'd sooner go to the matinee. I'm sure of a happy ending there."

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SOCIETY

SURPRISE SLUMBER(LESS) PARTY

Miss Gladys Larimer, with the assistance of her parents, Olive Deardorff and Dorothea Dyck, entertained a group of girl friends at a surprise birthday dinner given in honor of Alida. Alida had spent the day with Olive and upon returning home about five o'clock in the evening, was greeted by a dozen girls with such welcomes as "Merry Xmas," "April Fool," and "Happy Birthday." But "Happy Birthday" sounded the loudest and Alida realized that she was surprised, and agreeably, to be sure. However, she wasn't alone, because the girls received a surprise in the form of the contents of a certain birthday package. Relatives surely do give secrets away.

After a bountiful chicken dinner, the girls gave an impromptu program. It consisted of various and sundry numbers, including some high class solos, and some not quite so "high," a pantomime orchestra and ghost stories. Two very clever impromptu plays were rendered with the aid of Johnny Larimer. A very interesting number consisted in a mock faculty meeting, with which the program was pronounced "adjourned."

After ice cream and cake were served, Alida began to be alarmed because the girls made no appearances to leave, and expressed herself to one of the girls thusly, "They aren't going to stay all night, are they," and "where in the world will they sleep?" Well they did stay all night and each and every one had a "place" to sleep, even if they didn't have a "chance" to sleep.

The entire upstairs was turned into sleeping quarters but everyone within hearing distance at about eleven or half past would have taken it for something else. After the telephone operator got tired answering the telephone the girls found their bed fellows and retired, with the least possible disturbance. Some slept, some dreamed and Maurine just existed between her two bed fellows.

In the morning confusion reigned supreme, but all composed themselves enough to have a few snappy snap shots taken before breakfast. Then the girls wished Alida many more happy birthdays and some looked forward to the time when they would be old enough to vote and some looked backward.

Those present were Maurine Miller, Eva Brownsberger, Frances McCahill, Dorothea Dyck, Kathryn Harshbarger, Esther Renkel, Olive Deardorff, Martha Brubaker, Lucile Beckner, Vera Hoover, and Alida and Gladys Larimer.

BIRTHDAY DINNER AT MAURINE'S

Thursday evening, Oct. 18, marked one of the biggest social events of the season when Maurine Miller, due to the fact that she had reached the most honorable age of twenty-one, entertained a group of young people at dinner. Shortly after the hour of six the distinguished guests were seated at a most beautifully decorated table. Yellow chrysanthemums, gilded autumn leaves as place cards, and golden colored favors were used to carry out the color scheme.

The last course served proved to be the most remarkable, as this was the time when the large white birthday cake was equally "carved" and served by the hostess, who not having had many birthdays and cakes in her younger life, was not quite as skilled in the art of cutting cakes as might be expected of one more experienced.

After each one felt sufficiently replenished with nourishment, the guests moved to the parlor, where they had music and chattered to their hearts content. The musical program which varied to some extent, was to this effect—vocal solo by Lucile, vocal duet by Lucile and Martha, piano duet by Dwight and John, song by the congregation, bass solo by George.

Those present to enjoy the most delightful affair were the following: Lucile Beckner, Alida Larimer, Viola Neher, Eva Brownsberger, Martha Brubaker, Olive Deardorff and Maurine Miller; and the Messrs. George King, Howard Beckner, Ben Hepner, John Price, Dwight Welch, Ray Root and Byrl Harper.

"SUNDAY EVENING T"

A new departure in Teas took place at the home of Lucile Beckner Sunday evening, October 15th when a group of students gathered about 8:30 to celebrate some unknown occasion. Delicious apple pie, tea and wafers were enjoyed, also a concoction which was originally intended to be candy, but through the combined efforts of Lucile and Martha, it resulted in a substance which would put Le Page and Co. to shame for sticking propensities.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. A. J., little Doris and 'Cile who "poured," there were gathered about the table Martha Brubaker, Maurine Miller, Ray Root, George King and Ben Hepner. Viola Neher and Dwight Welch passed by outside, but seeing no empty places at the table, they remained in outer darkness and returned "eatless" to the dorm.

The Academy students were excused all day Tuesday to attend the Fair at Pomona.

KOLLEGE KNEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brubaker, Miss Pauline Miller and Mr. Archie Brooks visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overholtzer in Los Angeles last Sunday.

Miss Olive Deardorff was absent from school three days last week, on account of a tooth ache.

Miss Velma Noll visited her cousin Miss Vessie Noll in Pomona over the week end.

Miss Lola and Alta Shirk enjoyed a sumptuous dinner all by themselves, at the home of Miss Alta on last Sunday.

Miss Velma Maust was the guest over the week end of Miss Lillian Padley, a Washington friend, who is now in Los Angeles.

The Misses Elva Gillett and Hazel Brubaker spent the week end of October 22, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gillett and family, in Los Angeles.

Miss Olive Deardorff was the guest of Bertha Swihart for dinner on Sunday, October 15.

Mr. Frank Gillett left for his home in Los Angeles on Wednesday, after an extended illness in the Dormitory.

Miss Irene Brooke and Miss Mollie Rhodes gave several of the girls a taffy pull, at their home last Saturday evening.

Miss Susan Stoner and Miss Estella Landis represented the College Student Volunteers at the Executive Council of the Student Volunteers of Southern California, on Sunday, Oct. 15th, in Los Angeles.

Mr. A. J. Beckner, our business manager, cannot be surprised. On Saturday morning of the 14th, however, he wore a very surprised look when he came sleepily out of his bedroom and found ten or twelve guests assembled for a 6:30 breakfast, in honor of his birthday.

Miss Viola Neher visited a Porterville friend, Miss Marian Graham, at the Bible Institute in Los Angeles, Saturday, October 14. On Sunday she was the guest of Miss Lois Lehmer at her home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pollak, small son Dale and Professor D. Welty Lefever were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnhizer on Sunday, Oct. 15th. Miss Ruth Barnhizer made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Pollak while she was attending Normal in Los Angeles.

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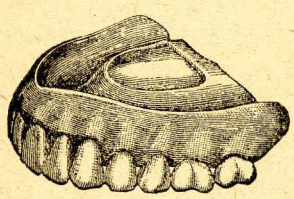
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ATHLETICS

LAVERNE WINS FAST GAME FROM RIVERSIDE

LaVerne added her second scalp this season by defeating the fast Riverside eleven by a score of 12 to 3. The game was rather slow until Riverside kicked a pretty thirty yard drop kick in the first quarter. After this LaVerne woke up and came back with the old LaVerne fight. In the second quarter John Brooks made a pretty twenty yard end run for a touch-down. The second half was nearly even playing until the first part of the fourth quarter, when Benny Hepner intercepted a pass and ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. The goal was not converted. After this nearly the whole second team was put in. John Brooks did some fine punting for LaVerne. However, Riverside had the edge on the passing game. The fellows surely enjoyed the game and said after it was over that the Riverside gang was the best bunch of fellows they had played this year.

Academy Defeats Garey Hi

The Academy defeated the Garey High School team of Pomona here last Thursday by a score of 14 to 0. The first half was a pretty fast game and the half in which all the scoring was done. Captain Wayne Bohn and Otis Brooks did most of the scoring work. Urbin Hartman and Galen Root also did well. The last half was slow, and showed a slowing down of the La Verne team. As La Verne out-weighted them about ten pounds, there should have been a larger score. La Verne's two substitutes were used in the last half. The game was merely one to keep the men in condition until our regular league games begin.

LISTEN!

A cat and a dog began to quarrel and fight;
The dog fought the cat, 'till he lost his sight;
And to his discovery and his great surprise
Alas, he saw that he had lost his eyes!
To this great loss, he bleated, barked and cried,
And to his moanful cries, the proud cat replied,
"It serves you right you can't see any more,
For see, your eyes, they lie on the floor,
So, old yellow dog, stay just where you're at,
And remember, friend, never bother another cat."
* * * * *

Now, kind folks, all who read this tale
Please don't let the moral far away sail;
But keep it safely anchored with all thy might,
And these words remember, "Never quarrel, never fight."
—A. B.

The college welcomes two new students to her number;—Mr. Crist and Mr. Jamieson, who have recently moved here from Quinter, Kansas.

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LAVERNE LOSES TO CHAFFEY JUNIOR HIGH

When Chaffey Junior College defeated the College team on Friday the 13th, by a score of 6 to 0, it no doubt told the relative strength of the two teams. It was a hard fought game from beginning to end, the score being made 45 seconds before the final whistle was blown. La Verne was unable to make any impression on the Chaffey line due to Chaffey out weighing them at least fifteen pounds to the man. For the same reason Chaffey made nearly all their yardage on line bucks. The main feature of the game was the continued punting from one team to the other, with J. Brooks of La Verne having a slight edge over the Chaffey bootery, but Chaffey obtaining a better yardage average on carrying them back, due to fumbles being more costly for La Verne. La Verne was never out-fought but was defeated by weight only.

WALTER SELL ENJOYS HIS NEW WORK

Dr. Miller recently received a letter from Mr. Walter C. Sell which describes his work. This will be of general interest, and we are giving extracts from that letter. Mr. Sell was a student in the college last year and is now pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Dixon, Illinois.

Extracts from the Letter

We were very glad to hear from you. It seems good to hear from any of the La Vernites, for we are strangers in a strange land, but we are getting acquainted rapidly.

We arrived at Toltec, Arizona the next day after leaving La Verne, and were met by my brother, Mr. Will Sell. We stayed two days with them, but hot!—say the weather was sizzling. The water, according to Arizona nature, must be cooled after being taken from the well. It somehow forgot to cool much during the night. We were able to stand it for two days by the aid of four gallons of home-made ice cream, ice lemonade, ice tea and watermelon.

We boarded the ten o'clock train on Saturday night, and continued our trip to Kansas. The weather, instead of being cooler, was hotter. At Fredonia, Kansas, about fifty of the Sells met in a picnic at one of the parks. We had a wonderful time.

We arrived at Dixon, Illinois, earlier than the church people had expected, and the parsonage was not completely furnished. They took us into their homes and treated us royally. In a few days the work was completed far enough for us to move in. It is a beautiful parsonage, and well furnished. The furnishings include a fine player piano.

Now for my work as pastor. We took up our work at once. It seems impossible that God would bless us so, by putting us in this good congregation of faithful people. They are willing workers and anxious to be lead on to service. The Christian Workers Society was started the Sunday we came, and now is flourishing. The Junior C. W. has twenty-five enrolled. They are a lively group. The average attendance at Sunday School for the past quarter was 100.

Mrs. Sell is working hard to revive the Aid Society here, and we hope to build that up in the future. Next Friday we meet to discuss a mid-week meeting, whether it be a Bible study class or a singing class. We are working on a ministerial meeting of all the surrounding ministers from Polo, Pine Creek, Mt. Morris, Franklin's Grove, Sterling, etc. They all favor it, and I think it is a step in advance.

Send me the Campus Times. I am interested in La Verne and will follow her work closely while I am here.

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Please write to us when you have time, and fill it full of college life, and don't forget to pray for us and our work.
WALTER C. SELL and Family.

WHERE?

(Especially for those who attended the Fair.)

- Kewpie stand, Plain demand.
- Trial there free, Hit with glee.
- Then you pay, Luck runs away.
- Mon runs too, So do you.

In this twentieth century A. D., a terrible catastrophe has taken place, which will probably go down in the annals of Shakespeare in future years as a great tragic drama, never to be excelled. It will probably be acted out upon the stages of the royal families of all nations of the world, including the faculty of La Verne College. The theme of the said drama is the "Dissolution of Partnership of the Misses Kathryn Harshbarger and Dorothea Dyck." It is so novel a tragedy that it is almost an allegory, but nevertheless, the dissolution has taken place. The facts of the matter are that the Misses Dorothea and Kathryn have decided to share their love and close friendship. Dorothea will try rooming alone, and Miss Wanda Carl will succeed the partnership with Kathryn.

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