

The Campus Times

Nezley

VOLUME V. No. 13

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, March 25, 1924

ACADEMY LOST MEET BY ONE POINT

In the Annual Tri-County track meet, held on the Pomona College field the Academy team lost first place to Claremont by one scant point.

The meet was close throughout between La Verne and Claremont, the other schools Chino, Corona, and Colton trailing far in the rear.

La Verne led Claremont from the start of the meet, until near the end when Claremont garnered eight points in the low hurdles and five in the broad jump.

Root and Bohn were the star performers for La Verne. Root was high point man with 15 points, first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and in the Discus throw; Bohn was next high point man in spite of the fact that he was running with a very bad arch and has not been able to train well. He took a close second in both the 100 and 220 and ran the 440 within one fifth of his league record established last year. Z. Hartman grabbed five points, a second in the mile, and third in the 880.

Big Brownie got second in the high sticks and the rest of La Verne's points were third and fourth places outside of the relay.

Root started the relay and gained a good margin, Milton Brownsberger and Gillette each ran a pretty lap and held their own, and Bohn finished the lap fully five yards in the lead, thus LaVerne's relay team took the cup

SUMMARY

880 yd. run, 1st Claremont, 2nd Chino, 3rd Hartman (LV), 4th Emmer (LV), time 2:10.

100 yd. dash, 1st Root (LV), 2nd Bohn (LV), 3rd Claremont, 4th Milton Brownsberger (V), time 10 4-5.

120 high hurdles, 1st Claremont, 2nd H. Brownsberger, 3rd Corona, 4th Corona, time 17.3.

440 yd dash, 1st Bohn (LV), 2nd Corona, 4th Claremont, time 54 flat.

Pole vault, 1st Corona, 2nd Claremont, 3rd Shirk (LV), 4th Chino, height 10 ft., 3 in.

220 low hurdles, 1st Claremont, 2nd Claremont, 3rd Colton, 4th Kreps (LV), 28 ft.

Broad jump, 1st Corona, 2nd Claremont, 3rd Claremont, 4th Corona, distance 20.5 ft.

Mile, 1st Colton, 2nd Hartman (LV), 3rd Chino, 4th Claremont.

Shot, 1st Claremont, 2nd Chino, 3rd Yoder (LV), 4th Crowston (LV), distance 36 ft. 10 in.

Discus, 1st Root (LV), 2nd Claremont, 4th M. Brownsberger (LV), distance 101 ft.

Relay, 1st La Verne, 2nd Claremont, 3rd Corona, 4th Colton.

TOTAL POINTS

Claremont 52. La Verne 51.
Corona 17½. Chino 7½.
Colton 3.

NUEVOS LIBROS

Every year the Student Volunteer movement recommends certain new books and pamphlets as being especially helpful to students. Some of these books have been purchased recently and placed on the table in the library for the convenience of all.

The Rainbow Series consists of six small booklets ranging from twelve to thirty pages each, and may be read in ten or twenty minutes. They are as follows:

1. "What Constitutes a Missionary Call," Robert E. Speer. This is in fact an address to college students. It has been revised from an earlier copy, but still contains that ringing challenge so characteristic of Dr. Speer's works.

2. "Christianity and the Non-Christian Religions," by Edmond D. Soper, is a concise treatment of the main non-Christian religions and the difficulties involved in becoming a Christian.

3. Milton T. Stauffer, a returned missionary from China, has capably answered the question, "Are more missionaries wanted in China?" in his booklet showing the needs of that vast country.

4. "Preparation for Missionary Service" is an address by Dr. Paul Harrison, medical missionary in Arabia. During fifteen years of most successful service he has been called by the Arabians the "Apostle of the Desert." While on furlough he is at present traveling secretary for the movement, and has been considered by many students as the "ideal missionary." The keynote of his success is his spirit of co-operation and life-sharing with the natives, regardless of the sacrifice it sometimes involves.

5. "Not Leaders, But Saints and Servants," by J. C. Winslow, emphasizes the fact that no longer is there the stirring call for domineering leaders but for those who will co-operate as brother with brother, each sharing the best that the other can offer.

6. D. Willard Lyon, missionary to China, is the author of the pamphlet "Some Atheisms to Which a Missionary seems Susceptible." He enumerates some as doubting the goodness of God, the ego-centric interpretation of Providence, a cocksureness regarding the will of God, limiting God's spirit, and denying one's commission.

7. "Contacts With Non-Christian Cultures," by D. J. Fleming, is a case book in the Christian movement abroad. "This is an invitation to think on problems of other races. It is built around authentic situations. It stimulates the student to apply the vital principles of Jesus as related to changing civilization," says Burton St. John. It is an unusual and vividly concrete picture of the problems faced in the expansion of Christianity. This book has been one of the most popular among students since its publication. The general reader will find it fascinating to pick up at any time and read the interesting problems as presented.

Sunday the "Bingo Quartet" accompanied by the Misses Lola Shirk, Beulah Smith, Olive Shirk and Maurine Miller went to Long Beach. The boys sang at both morning and evening services. After church they were entertained at the Zimmerman home.

The Dormitory people are very glad to have Dr. and Mrs. Arnett at dinner with them. In this way Mrs. Arnett saves a great deal of time which she greatly needs while working on the Junior play.

A group of the College students were in San Bernardino Sunday, where they attended the dedication services for the new church.

FATHERS AND SONS DINE TOGETHER

The Father and Son banquet was enjoyed on Tuesday evening, March 11, by some hundred and fifty banqueters, many of the College men being in the group.

After a good "feed" had been put away by the big men and the little men—and in this the youngsters showed equal ability with their elders—there was some singing led by Howard Hoff.

Arthur Durward was the toastmaster of the occasion, and gave utterance during the evening to a number of jokes that brought down the house, but his references to his "dreams" and "his daughters" were seized on by other speakers as subjects for witty repartee, and caused much merriment by the jolly crowd of old and young.

Young Maurice Shirk did not speak long on his topic of Boyville but wound up with a sentence that brot great applause and laughter.

Dr. F. M. Shirk followed his boy and told his views of the responsibilities of the citizens of Dadville.

Dr. E. A. Palmer then spoke of Geo. Pullman and other men, nationally known, who had failed in their relations to their boys.

Dwight Welch spoke interestingly of the town of Pep and Vigor, Hope and Ambition. As a well rounded athlete as well as scholar, Welch was given close attention.

E. M. Studebaker then helped to advertise Arthur Durward's girls, and incidentally his own boys and girls as well. It was a vigorous and timely speech captivating alike the dads and the lads.

Our popular Y man then pictured the three cross roads of life—the choice of a vocation; a definite religious choice; and the choice of a life companion. This was impressive and well received.

"Pioneering for Mankind" was the topic spoken on by Edgar Rothrock. It was too bad Pastor Rothrock's father could not have heard the address as his reminiscences of his boyhood days had much to do with his good old dad and also with "bucking sheep." It was much enjoyed.

The ladies of the Methodist Church served a fine dinner and it was a noteworthy occasion thruout.

On the thirteenth of March Mr. Skinner, grandson of the late M. M. Eshelman, one of the founders of LaVerne College, gave a very interesting and informal lecture with stereopticon and moving pictures, which showed the real beauties of Hawaii. The moving pictures portrayed mainly the life on the surf. Certainly those who missed this lecture missed a treat.

CONTESTS - CONTESTS

Do you speak? or write? Here is your chance!

As one of the activities of the Forensic League, several girls are planning to try out for the oratorical contests which will take place early in May. The fifteen minute orations may be on any subject. A medal is to be awarded the winner in the Forensic League.

As a preliminary contest, the LaVerne contestants for the Forensic will enter the local E. T. Keiser Oratorical Contest, April 26, which is open to both the men and the ladies. The girl getting the highest place in this contest will then represent LaVerne in the Forensic Intercollegiate Contest. The Keiser Oratorical Contest offers prizes for \$10.00 and \$5.00 to those winning first and second places respectively. Choice of one's subject is elective.

Essay Contest

For those who would rather write than speak, there is an opportunity to enter the Essay Contest which is scheduled for March 28. This is promoted by the W. C. T. U. and offers a local prize of \$10.00, and a state prize of \$100.00 providing ten colleges enter. The subjects for the essays are (a) The Public Health Aspects of Prohibition Laws and Results; (b) The World Situation as to the Habit-forming Drugs. Number of words: maximum 1500; minimum 1000.

Students, these are splendid opportunities to test your speaking and essay writing. The prizes are highly worth the time and effort used in entering these contests. Let's see the old LaVerne "pep" manifest itself in a large number of contestants met in friendly rivalry. See Dr. Miller for further information.

GIRLS WIN THE FIRST LEAGUE GAME

On Wednesday afternoon, March 12, the Academy girls showed their "stuff" by defeating the Chino aggregation to the tune of 27 to 15. The girls played what might well be termed "real" baseball. The batting was extraordinarily fine, and the fielding was quite good itself.

At the end of the second inning the visitors were ahead by two runs, but LaVerne began to get some of the old pep and fight, and things—or rather the ball—began to hum! Then for three innings the local team held "Chinoans" down, not letting them get a run, and it looked as if the locals would treble the score of the visitors. But in the eighth inning these same girls staged a comeback, and got five runs at once. LaVerne, however, redeemed herself, and at the end the score was 27 to 15 in favor of LaVerne.

Heavy hitting was the feature of the game. Pearl Van Horn and Harriet Woody each making a home run. Minnie Dickey had the good fortune to make two three base hits, and Pearl got one. Ruth Dickey and Miriam Shirk each hit two two-baggers and Pearl made one.

Miriam Shirk and Minnie Dickey pitched, while Lucy Cutler received. The girls have a fairly good chance for the league this year—let's get out and help them win.

The Deputation Team made its third trip Sunday, giving programs at Belvedere and East Los Angeles. A wonderful picnic dinner was served to the entire group at Pastor Steinhour's home and then the afternoon pleasantly spent in playing the piano, singing, talking, and a few who had been out too late the night before spent several hours in happy slumber.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT THE GREAT DIVIDE

The College Juniors under the supervision of Mrs. C. E. Arnett are working hard on the drama, "The Great Divide," which will be presented in the College auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 3 and 4 at 8 o'clock.

The play is a fascinating story of veteran life of Wm. Vaughn Moody. The setting of the first two acts is in the mountains of Arizona and the third in the old Jordan home in New England.

The theme of the play is a struggle between a typical western heart and a conservative New England conscience. The play is one of interest and expectancy from the first.

Besides being an entertaining story the drama is one embodying moral principles to be remembered and considered after the last fall of the curtain. It is a genuine thought stimulator, of an entirely different type from any play before staged in La Verne.

Lucile Beckner will play the role of Ruth Jordan, a New England girl who with her brother has taken up a claim in Arizona. Bertram Betts, as Stephen Ghent portrays the real spirit of western life.

The characters as they appear are:
Polly JordanCathryn Byerly
Ruth JordanLucile Beckner
Philip JordanErnest Landis
Winthrop Newberry.....Dwight Welch
A cowgirlModena Minnich
Stephen GhentBertram Betts
ShortyMarion Roynon
Indian HalfbreedChase Harper
Lon AndersonBenjamin Jamieson
Burt WilliamsGuy Jordan
ArchitectWanda Carl
ContractorChase Harper
Mrs. JordanViola Neher
Dr. NewberryMarion Roynon

Tickets will be on sale the latter part of the week. Seats may be reserved at Herr's Drug Store. Admission 50 cents.

COLLEGE LOSES TO CALTEK NINE

The College baseball team lost their first conference game to Caltek last Saturday morning 13 to 5.

The game was played in the morning and this may account for some of the errors made for the usual time is in the afternoon.

LaVerne scored four runs in the first inning and led 4 to 0 for the first three innings, but Caltek slammed out several good hits in the fifth and scored five runs and by means of a few more hits and thru

Continued on page 4

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THE HONOR SYSTEM

We read of the Honor System being discussed, adopted, or thrown away at certain universities and colleges. The consensus of opinion of most educators is perhaps that the Honor System should be adopted in every institution, but the difficulty seems to rest in the problem of inculcating within the minds of students the proper sense of honor or a standard of honor which will place them under obligation to play on the square in examinations.

There are entirely too many students who are committed to the "doctrine that the end of passing an examination justifies almost any means," therefore a certain amount of cheating cannot be avoided. There are students who believe that to steal an object from a fellow-student would be a misdemeanor below their standard of ethics but who, at the same time, believe that they are justified in obtaining a thot from the paper of another or a note-book during the process of an examination, the purpose of which examination is to find out from them the thots which are their own.

Apparently the time that cheating is predominant is during examinations. Then there must be within the principle of examinations something that leads to a sense of honor which permits of some cheating. Examinations, as a rule, ask for facts about a principle rather than for a principle itself. If the student puts on his paper a statement of the facts, it is said that he has mastered the subject. Many educators today believe that the student has as great an opportunity to master his course without the old type of examination as with it and perhaps a greater one. They believe in assimilating principles rather than amassing facts. Perhaps the instructors may do away with the need of an Honor System by doing away with the temptation as regards examinations.

However, the fact remains that we, the students of LaVerne College, have placed upon us an Honor System. We are living in an institution which stands for "Christian Education." To adopt a resolution stating that we, as the students of LaVerne College do not tolerate the giving or receiving of assistance during examinations, would be to infer that such actions are now in existence within our Student Body. "What we are to be, we are now becoming" is true of students. If we cannot be trusted to "play square" when we are placed in an environment conducive to such activity, how can we do so when we do not have such an environment? We are trusted or honored to the degree that we honor ourselves.

J. M. R.

Student Body Notes

In Student Body meeting on Friday morning the students were reminded that the time for the election of Commissioners is close at hand. This is a question which should engage the interest of each one, since we are always desirous of having a strong Commission body.

Dr. Miller urged that more students become interested in the essay and oratorical contests. Thus far only one has entered the W. C. T. U. essay contest.

With Miss Brownsberger at the piano and Miss Lola Shirk directing, the Alma Mater Hymn was sung by the Student Body and Faculty. This hymn, which is on trial for its life, seems to be gaining in favor. We want to give the hymn a fair trial so that we may determine whether it is worthy of the name, Alma Mater Hymn.

The "L" on the mountain is beautiful these days. Admiring eyes are turned toward the north frequently for mother nature has made L. V.'s emblem more beautiful than ever.

Did you know that it snows in La Verne? Well, it did Friday.

Due to some misunderstanding the representatives of the various organizations have not handed their material to the Organization Editor quite as promptly as would be expected. Each class, and each group, has its reporter and the activities should be written up and handed to Viola Neher, Organization Editor, before the Thursday prior to the next issue.

Wilbur Hoke is busy these days having pictures taken of various organizations and groups for the annual.

ALBERTA ENTERTAINS

Since all Irishmen are supposed to be good Irishmen, Miss Alberta Maust entertained Monday evening, March 17, with a St. Patrick's dinner party. The guests arrived at six and soon a delicious three-course dinner was served. Miss Josie Maust and Miss Alice Kreps did the serving. The evening was spent in playing games. Those present besides the hostess were Mable Griggs, Harriet Woody, Pearl Bailey, Edythe Miller, Olive Throne and Inez Eshelman.

KUSTARD KUP KATY

AS YOU know
THE JUNIOR
CLASS is
PRESENTING the
PLAY, "The Great Divide,"
BEFORE long and
AS WANDA is
ON THE publicity
COMMITTEE she has
THE OPPORTUNITY of stopping
WOMAN after woman as
WELL as
MAN after man
AND of pasting
POSTERS on their
WINDSHIELDS. Soon
AFTERWARDS Wanda was
FLOATING down the
HALL and she
CALLED out
CHEERFULLY, "I ran
CLEAR out of
POSTERS and
I NEARLY ran
OUT OF spit too!"
SHE THANKS YOU.
* * *

Ernie—"Did you hear that Pat Morgan died last nite?"

Vessie—"Who's that?"

Dwight—"Oh, he's the pastor of the Methodist Church in N. Y."

* * *

Wanted—A muffler for Bill Crowston when he takes his soup. (Will some chemist please suggest a way by which it might be inhaled noiselessly or something?)

* * *

Harvey Brubaker talking to Lloyd Emmert about the quartet which sang in chapel recently:

Harvey—Why, kid, your hand shook so that I could hardly see the words in the book."

Lloyd—"Well, next time you'll have to hold the book then I'll have two hands and they can hold each other still."

* * *

"Oh, bughouse, those jokes are dry," Cries the student of the intellectual eye.

"If after investigations I couldn't make a better demonstration,

I'd hand in my resignation,
And submit to minification—
That's sure!"

* * *

Now, listen, folks, if your attitude is similar to that of the intellectual highbrow poem quoted above, let's try to get together on this. Every day in every way funny things happen which of course it is impossible for the joke editor to see. So let's try this: Every time something funny happens in the class room, on the athletic field or at the dormitory, pick up a piece of paper and write it down quick, before you forget it. It will then be gratefully and humbly accepted by Modena Minnich. Let's try it, for the sake of a "Better Campus Times," the paper which represents dear old L. V. C. Thank you!

P. S.—Please don't forget to remember.

Deputation Team at Pasadena

Sunday March 16th, the Deputation Team were at Pasadena. After the program a wonderful dinner was served by the young people of Pasadena. Then followed a short extemporaneous program with speeches by Mr. Harry Gilbert, Pastor Brubaker and some of the LaVerne young people, showing the value of higher education in a Christian Institution. Numbers of special music were given during the program.

The team then left for South Los Angeles where the program was given in the large Progressive Church.

Owing to an automobile accident in which Miss Mable Funk and Isaac and Paul Funk were six weeks ago, Friday, Isaac, whose condition is rather critical, was moved to Pomona Valley Hospital on Monday of this week. He is now under the care of Dr. Swindt. Infection from a wound on the knee received at the time of the accident and albumen poisoning seem to be responsible for his present condition. Under the excellent care of Dr. Swindt some improvement is noticeable. Isaac would appreciate very much to have some of the students come in to see him at times.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

The Bingo Quarette is doing very commendable work in going to the several churches of the district on Sundays and giving a program of song. Two weeks ago they were at the Pasadena church both morning and evening. President Studebaker preached for the Pasadena people in the morning and Rev. Funk presented the needs and opportunities of LaVerne College in the evening. The Quartette was very favorably received and during the following week when the Pasadena Church was solicited for the endowment fund of the school many favorable comments were heard regarding the boys' singing. The Pasadena church people were found to be very responsive to the appeal for the endowment fund and about \$12,000.00 in cash and pledges were secured. Very few people turned the proposition down entirely and if Pasadena is a fair representation of the feeling and condition of the rest of the churches of the college territory, there will not be any trouble in putting the \$150,000 over the top with a bang.

Business Manager Yoder and Rev. Funk will go to Long Beach for the next soliciting.

Mrs. Carrol entertained Miss Della Lehman and Miss Harriet Cripe of Los Angeles over the week end. The readings given by Miss Lehman were greatly enjoyed by the dorm students around the cheery fireplace. Marshmallows added to the enjoyment, while piano and violin duets concluded the good time.

GOIN' TO HAVE AN APRIL FOOL PARTY?

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CREAM PUFFS.

FRESH DAILY

Huberty's Bakery**ACADEMY GIRLS LOSE TO
COLTON**

It looked as if LaVerne would not get a chance at Colton on Friday, March 21, on account of the snow. The game was about half an hour late—charge to the account of rain and snow.

The first seven innings of the game were almost a farce—with Colton walking away with as much as it pleased, it seemed. The score at this time was 18 to 8. One home run had been made by a Coltonite, but she failed to score, having forgotten to touch second base.

And then LaVerne woke up! The girls came to the realization that they could play if they wanted to bad enough. The batting was better, the fielding improved—in fact, a sample of real baseball was shown. Pearl Van Horn hit a homer, and everyone else revived. If they had shown as good baseball throughout the game as they did during the last two innings, there would have been no doubt as to the result. As it was, the score was 18 to 14 with Colton on top.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again, girls!

Prof. Haugh (Directing Choral Union) You're flating! Keep on!

SOCIETY**SOPHOMORES GIVE FORMAL
DINNER TO SENIORS**

It was the Sophs instead of the Seniors who were dignified on March 14, when they had the Seniors as their guests of honor at a grand and formal seven course dinner. Promptly at seven o'clock a dignified and unsociable "James" called at the home of each Senior, who was attired in all the finery he or she could buy, beg or borrow, and escorted them to the Larimer home.

At the door the Seniors were admitted by a footman in full attire. The ladies were directed to a room where a cute little maid awaited to perform her services. In another room the men were served by an efficient valet.

After meeting and greeting the hostess, Miss Madie Royer, in a very formal manner, each guest was given a partner and the company proceeded to the dining room where they sat down to a table beautifully decorated in daffodils and violets and beautiful blue and gold candles which gave to the room a soft light. The delicious dinner was served in an exceedingly formal way by very precise waitresses and a butler who was the impersonation of dignity. It might be remarked that the Sophomores probably carried out their part of the program a little better than did the Seniors. The Seniors should scarcely be censured, however, if they did suggest using the water in their finger bowls to weaken the "cafe noir" since some of them have not been out in society many times.

After dinner the party repaired to the "drawing room" and indulged in games and gossip until the cars were announced. The Seniors went home feeling that they had truly made their debut into society.

EDNA HAS A BIRTHDAY, TOO

Edna Betts was greatly surprised Sunday night, March 16, when Kathryn blindly led her into the home of Mrs. Grace Miller, to find her dormitory sisters there. By the cheers and "happy birthdays" she soon learned that the occasion was her birthday. She was more surprised than ever when the lights were extinguished and a beautifully decorated cake bearing her name was ushered in. Edna blew out all of the candles except one. After the delicious cake and berries, popcorn was served. Everybody knows how much Mrs. Miller's parties are enjoyed!

**LETTER FROM ESTEL-
LA LANDIS**

Since being away from La Verne, distant only as measured in miles, there has come into my consciousness a new meaning of the familiar words La Verne College.

Perhaps this has been the experience of every alumnus leaving L. V. C., whether school life to them becomes a memory, or continues to be the sphere in which they live in an effort to gain another rung. Whatever our vocation or wherever we are, every alumnus is an integral part of the Institution. We had a part in making the school, and we will always share in her success or her failure. Our responsibility in making a contribution to the school has not ceased since receiving a diploma, but rather has that responsibility increased because of our greater appreciation of what La Verne has done for us.

Those ideals, so beautifully expressed in the silent "L" on the mountain side, are as truly our possession now as they were during the days we spent in the classroom. In so far as we appreciate what this has meant in our own lives, to that extent will be our effort to do what we can to perpetuate the institution and those lofty ideals for which it stands. Surely what has wish for those who shall follow, been ours to enjoy and profit by, we

Christian Education! There is no cause more worthy, none of more far reaching influence in bringing about the will of God on earth. May La Verne ever be true to the cause to which she is committed, supported by those who know her worth.

—Estella Landis.

CHAPEL NOTES

Monday morning Prof. Haugh decided to vary the regular chapel exercises a little and instead of speaking, sang to the students. He sang "O Rest in the Lord," from Elijah, by Mendelssohn, and "Arise, Shine for Thy Light Has Come," and then several secular numbers as "Just Been Wondering All Day Long," "I Know a Lovely Garden," and "I Hear a Thrush at Eve." The exercises were closed by Howard Hoff, Prof. Haugh, Harvey Brubaker, and Lloyd Emmert singing a quartette. The students certainly enjoyed the change.

Wednesday, March 12.—The students were fortunate in having the opportunity to listen to a lecture by the Reverend Nichols, pastor of the Methodist Church at San Dimas. He told of some of his many experiences in China where he served as a missionary for seventeen years.

Men, beware! Woman means woe! Man! when woman speaks you stop! People talk too much about things with which they are not familiar and not enough about things with which they are familiar.

Rev. Nichols said, "I can spell as well as anybody I ever knew, but sometimes the letters get mixed." Blunders are many while learning the Chinese language, because there are 40,000 tones to learn in order to master the language. Nevertheless it is better to make a blunder than to do nothing. Here are some difficulties which a person may get into in the Chinese language: A person is liable to speak of worshipping the hog instead of the Lord. A man is liable to tell his lady that she is as ugly as a home made —? instead of beautiful. The difficulty is a slight change in tone.

The largest institution of learning in the world is in China, where 28,000 men students, ranging in ages from 15 to 45, attend school. Sometimes four generations attend school at the same time, the great-grandson trying to outdo his great-grandfather. Some attend the school for sixty consecutive years and never reach the goal—graduation. Girls are not allowed in the school because they cast evil spells on the boys and make them fail in examination. (Be careful, boys, examination time is drawing nigh!)

Rev. Nichols closed his lecture rather abruptly because of the lack of time. The students will welcome him back at any time to finish his remarks.

On Monday, March 17, President Studebaker spoke. He first showed to the students the cup won Saturday by the relay team, and then spoke of the endowment campaign as he and Pastor Funk have been working very hard soliciting lately. They are having very good success. Almost everyone seems interested in the school and is ready to help. The outlook for students next year is also very good.

J. P. Wiebe, Dean of Beulah College of Upland spoke on Tuesday. His text was from Matt II—"Learn of Me." All are learners but are they learners of Christ. The Bible teaches mathematics—Had you thot of it before? To count—Count blessings and also blesser. 2. To add—"Add to your faith virtue, to virtue knowledge; to knowledge self-control; to your self-control, patience," etc. 3. Subtraction—"Put off the old man with deeds." 4. Multiplication—"Grace and peace be multiplied." 5. Division—Divide what thou hast with the poor." One can find something about almost any subject taught in school, as music, botany, chemistry and reading if they only look for it.

Dr. Arnett talked to the students on Wednesday morning on "Loyalty." The great men of history have been men who are loyal to a great cause. Loyalty arouses the highest admiration but disloyalty breeds contempt. No one can get anywhere unless they have a great cause to drive toward or a vision, purpose. One without an aim is like a ship without a rudder. The greatest example of loyalty to a cause is Christ. The thing that hurts is when some one is disloyal. That broke Christ's heart.

The thing that hurts the mother's, fathers, teachers and friends of the students is when some one fails them.

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The teachers and instructors stand by the students; will the students stand by them.

Whatever one does he should not go back on the cause that the parents and teachers represent. If one gains life and loses the cause they have lost all.

MISS SHELTON SPEAKS OF TIBET

On Thursday, March 13th, the students enjoyed a chapel talk from Miss Doris Shelton who was born in Tibet and has lived there most of her life with her missionary parents. Miss Shelton expects to return to Tibet and do missionary work there. She very interestingly told of some of her experiences with the Tibetan people and of their customs and characteristics. She says that one must be just what they really are among the people for nothing appeals to them but the heart. Their dress and food are very much different from ours. They have but one pattern for their dress, and eat mostly raw meat and barley, butter and tea. The women have a high standing, being considered rulers of the households. One characteristic which we could well copy from the Tibetan people is their steadfastness in their religion. They pray five ways at once and always put their gods first. She closed with a significant sentence—"Service brings happiness."

Y. W. C. A. GROUP MEETING

The College girls met in the Expression Room for their group meeting last Thursday. The subject for discussion being "Health, as a Problem for College Girls." Alida Larimer led the devotionals and Modena Minnich was leader of the discussion. After an orderly and most helpful discussion the meeting was turned into a gymnasium and the suggestions preached were practiced. The meeting adjourned with many resolutions as to reducing, dieting and care of health in general.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Y. W. C. A. recently elected officers for the following year. The officers are: Ramah Maust, president; Marguerite Dickey, vice president; Ada Moothart, secretary; Frances Arnold, treasurer; and Lola Shirk, undergraduate representative. The new staff are especially encouraged to attend the Y. W. C. A. conference at Santa Ana April 28-30. The delegates to be sent are Ramah Maust and Lola Shirk and to every "Y" member a hearty invitation is extended.

CABINET MEETING

Cabinet meeting of the Y. W. is held at 6:15 every Tuesday evening. A very interesting incident occurred the other evening. Since there were no lights in the "Y" room the meeting was held at the fountain. It was nearing 7:00 and time for the meeting to adjourn but still the discussion continued. Suddenly the hedges rustled and down poured a bucket of water. The cabinet, not used to such a dampening of their plans, hastily departed in search of the wary trick players. The search, however, was unsuccessful.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Plans for a mothers' and daughters' banquet were well under way when the news of the proposed banquet for the community at large abruptly ended our plans. The committee are working hard on the arrangements for May Day. Interest is running high as to the choosing of the May Queen and the Fairy Queen. The Academy and the College girls are working together on the plans and the best May Day ever is anticipated.

TRIP TO THE SNOW

On the afternoon of March 19 the Academy Seniors were seen dashing into automobiles that were waiting to transport them to the snow.

After driving to the end of the road the cars were disbanded and a real snow battle followed. While hiking along the trail, faces were washed, and great quantities disappeared down the backs of some. During the thickest of the fight large rocks were used as forts, while snowballs flew in every direction. Dr. Shirk proved himself a real sport in the snow battle.

As time passed on and the "rented Ford" failed to appear, a few graham crackers were eaten as sustenance and the lost ones were searched for. At last they were found at the camp—and with a cry of "when do we eat?" a large fire was built to warm the shivering adventurers. The supper of hot dogs, potato salad and coffee was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

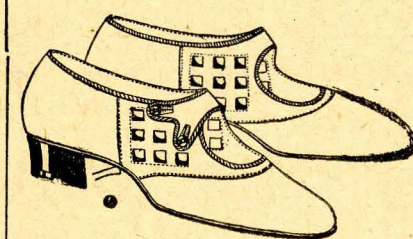
Last Saturday the Misses Bessie Hixson, Eva Brownberger, Merle Fike Beulah Smith, Mary Blickenstaff and Marguerite Dickey spent the day in Los Angeles. Mr. Herman Landis very kindly agreed to take all the girls with him in his Chevrolet—almost a load. The prospective school moms spent the day in attending to very important business while the other girls window shopped—visited all music stores with the intention of buying a Knabe Ampico. They kept the clerks very busy changing rolls and attending to their various wants.

When the girls asked the price of the pianos the reply was \$4,000. The girls immediately left thanking the clerks for their kindness. Beulah bought a hat—so did Merle, and besides some candy all that was accomplished was sight seeing.

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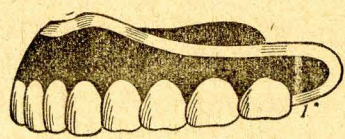
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**COLLEGE TEAM IS IMPROV-
ING SLOWLY**

Coach Arnett has been working hard on his college baseball machine and every fellow is trying hard to land a position, especially since the faculty have decided to allow the team to take a trip to Bishop for a double-header and then cross over the mountains to the west and take on a few more outfits in the valley.

Last week the squad met two of the local high schools in practice tilts, in an effort to get used to using the old stick and also to try out some new pitchers.

The schedule is already about filled up, most of the games being with conference teams. It is against these teams that LaVerne expects to use most of her energies, in an effort to be admitted into the conference next year.

**FRITZ WRITES CONFIDEN-
TIALY TO HANS**

States of Younited,
September da, 10.

Mine dear Hans:

I take up mine pen and ink, und rite mit led pencil. Ve do not liff vere ve liffed before ve liff vere ve moved. I am so affully sorry since ve are separated together und vish ve vere closer apart. Ve ar having more veather here than ve had last year. Mine dear Aunt Katrinka is dead. She died of new monis on New Year Day fifteen minutes in front of five. Her breath all leaked out. De Doctors gave up all hope vhen she died. She leaves a family of two boys and two cows. Dey found two thousand dollars sewed up in her bustle. Dot vas a lot of money to leef behind. Her sister is having the mumps and is having a swell time. She is near deaths door. The doctors think they can pull her through. Hans Brinker was sick the other day. De doctor told him to take something so he vent down town mit Ikey Caen und took his vatch. Ikey got him arrested und got a lawyer. De lawyer took the case and vent home mit the vorks. I ame making money fast. Yesterday I deposited a hunder dollars und to-day I vent down und rote myself a check for a hundred und now I have two hundred dollars.

I am sending your overcoat by express to save charges I cut off the buttons. You will find them in your inside pocket. I can tink of nuddings more to rite. Hope this finds you the same.

your Cussin,
FRITZ.

P. K.—If you don't get this letter, rite, und I vill send another.

Two times P. K.—I haf just received de five dollars dot I owe you but have closed this letter und can't get it in.

Y. M. MEETING

The subject for discussion was "How far can a person carry the principle of good will?" Ora Weddle led the discussion in a most interesting manner. He brought up the "good will" principle as applied to organizations.

The group came to the conclusion that individuals should hold a good will feeling towards all people—despite the system or organization they are in. The best way to combat a system is to build a better system in place of it. First lift up Christ. He said, "If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me"—and the solution is found.

The question was brought up about good will towards those who oppose our school. The conclusion was that the aim should be to build a school that would be above criticism. This is an ideal—and by following it much improvement can be made.

The question was discussed as to how our good will may be shown toward other schools. The fellows decided that good will acts as a positive "something" to combat evil around us. Not that good will causes one to be weak and easily run over, but rather that good will makes one fearless in the presence of evil. Christ exercised good will in the most trying circumstances. He is our Pattern.

COLLEGE LOSES TO CALTEK

Continued from First Page

errors by the LaVerne men they added more to the score.

Welch was not used until the last inning and then he showed his stuff by striking out the first three men who faced him.

BOX SCORE

| LA VERNE | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| | ab | R | H | PO | A | E |
| Roynon cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| J. Brooks 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Glick ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Betts 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jordan c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 3 |
| Harper lf | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hoff p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Landis 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Welch rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

CALTEK

| | ab | R | H | PO | A | E |
|------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Allyn 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Blunt 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Groat lf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Weity c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Crocker p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Levitt ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Fricker 1b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Machlin rf | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Friggs cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI

Dear Campus Times Friends:

To you who are students in LaVerne and to all of our friends who may read this we send our very best wishes. We are, as I'm sure all Alumni are, very much interested in our Alma Mater, and read with pleasure of her varied activities in the Campus Times.

While in school I was wont to wonder sometimes if all the rush, effort, and real worry in getting the Campus Times to press every two weeks was really worth while. How well I remember the urgent needs for last minute space fillers. How hard it was to have the write-ups in on time. In fact how worn the editor used to become in order that the paper was out on time every week.

I knew that as a student I enjoyed reading the paper but much of the material was not new to me. I enjoyed seeing how cleverly an article was written. I enjoyed seeing an article in print that I had written myself. I enjoyed seeing jokes on teachers and students. But as a real newspaper I did not need it.

Then as a teacher I began to realize more of the real news value of the paper, for one's interests and activities are then more or less necessarily apart from many of the student activities. Many times the items were real news and appreciated because of that.

Then another great value of the Campus Times is that of interesting

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young men and young women out in the churches in the school. It is hard to realize how much influence it really has in its sphere as friend-maker, or, in some instances, as an enemy-maker.

But since being away from my College during the first school year for many years, I believe the Campus Times is one of the most worthwhile activities of the Student Body. How eagerly all we LaVerne folks here look forward to the coming of our bi-weekly "letter from LaVerne College." It is the one way we have of learning about all of your school life. We heard that LaVerne had won from Redlands a few days before our Campus Times came yet with not all the details that we so much enjoy. So it is was with the remarkable County Fair, yet we didn't learn just what kind of booths you had, what kind of costumes you wore, nor who the fortunate prize winners were until our Campus Times arrived.

I believe that our school paper is worth all the effort we must put forth, students. I have enjoyed the paper this year very much and feel that the staff is worthy of sincere praise. When personals are few we do wish for more, or when there are no jokes we do miss them, yet it is a welcome visitor. In fact anything or anyone from LaVerne is welcome. What a wonderful treat we had in the visit of Dwight, Susan, and President Studebaker. If any more of you should come our way remember that we extend a hearty welcome.

We are enjoying our school work and even the cold weather and snow has been interesting.

We enjoy letters, folks.

Loyally,
MARIE and LELAND.

Bethany Bible School.
Chicago, Ill.
January 29, 1924.

Dear Friends at L. V. C.:
When the Campus Times arrives I am always eager to sit down and read

every word in it. While in College I didn't realize how much the school paper could mean to the Alumnus in keeping him in touch with college life.

We are especially glad to get the Campus Times this year because it shows us that the College is really getting on its feet and is growing. We are glad for the progress made this year in athletics and also in debating.

I am often in LaVerne in spirit and hope to be there in body before so very long. Of course the Student Body will have changed, but I'm sure there will be the same spirit of loyalty and good fellowship that unites us all to our Alma Mater. L. V. C.'s progress is a matter of personal interest, and we are expecting great things in the near future. With a loyal, growing Student Body and increasing endowment, the prospects are brighter than ever before for a bigger and better LaVerne College.

With best wishes to all our friends for the remainder of the school year,
NAOMI HOLLENBERG.

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