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## NEW COLLEGE BUILDING ARRIVES

### NEW COLLEGE BUILDING IN SIGHT

Construction Work to Start in Very Short Time—Trustees of College Advise Immediate Construction at Recent Meeting

LaVerne College greets the New Year with a promise of immediate construction on the new \$150,000 Administration Building which has so far been little more than a vision. This new step was furnished by the action of the Board of Trustees at the recent meeting on December 19th, when they granted permission to the administration to complete the final arrangements for construction in both districts to pass upon the recommendation of the Board and begin construction work immediately. This necessitates some legal procedure, and as the school is owned by both districts, their voice is the deciding factor.

This concludes the many unalterable obstacles which have faced the administration all during the campaign for the new building, but this step makes the long hoped-for plant decidedly more a reality. If the district meetings prove favorable, which they surely will, next fall will see the completion and occupancy of the new LaVerne College.

It now remains only for the Southern District to approve, to insure the greatest need of LaVerne College.

The year 1925 closed with a splendid record in collegiate attainment. The \$1,000,000 endowment campaign which was launched by the Board of Trustees the past year marked the beginning of a distinctly forward-looking movement destined to provide LaVerne with equipment which will give her equal standing with the best small colleges of Southern California.

The substantial increase in student

### KERAY PAGE TO ADDRESS CHAPEL

Noted Speaker on World Problems Has Been Secured by Representatives to Great Asilomar Conference.

LaVerne's delegation to the Asilomar Conference over Christmas vacation have again arranged to bring a noted authority on world problems to the College. Keray Page, possibly the best authority on World War and peace problems, will speak in the College Chapel at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 12th.

LaVerne well remembers Sherwood Eddy, who spoke a year ago and who was arranged for by the delegation

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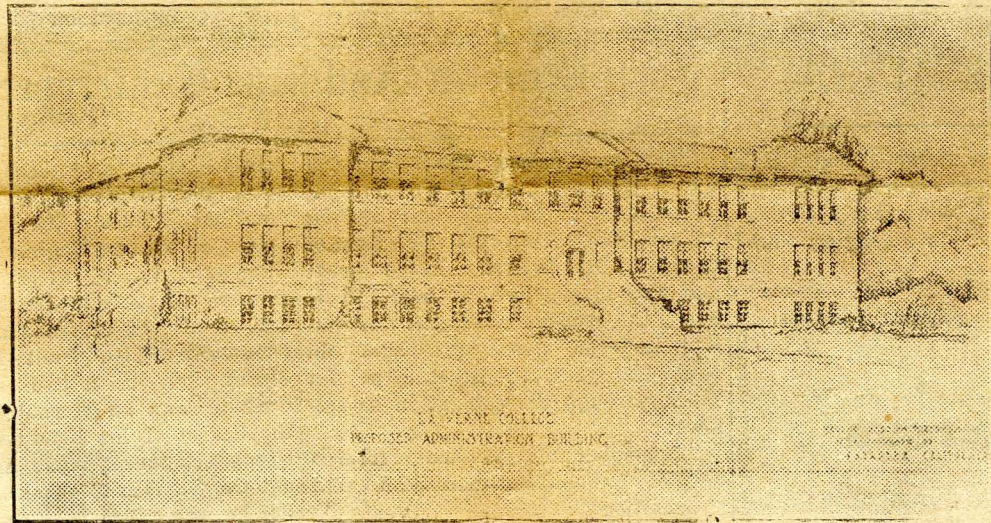
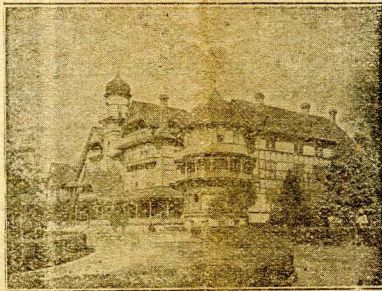
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### DISTRICT CONFERENCE MEETING

This Saturday, January 9th, at 10 o'clock, is the date and time set for the Special District Conference to decide on the matter of immediate construction of the new building. It will be held at the Church of the Brethren, in LaVerne.

### A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

The top picture is that of the old building, taken several years ago. It does the place undue justice as it now exists. The green shrubbery and dignified appearance of the building is now a memory test in ancient history. The lower picture is the architect's drawing of the new LaVerne College which will soon become a reality.



### Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE AT ASILOMAR

Clarion Four Take Prominent Part in Program—LaVerne Gloriously Represented Before Vast Audience of College Representatives and World Leaders

The annual Y. M. C. A. Conference at Asilomar during the Christmas holidays found LaVerne College, especially, noticeably recognized by the representatives sent in the persons of the Clarion Four Male Quartet; Harvey Emley, "Y. M." president; Ivan Betts and Diamond Hartman. The Clarion Four attended by appointment and carried the lead in the special music during the entire ten days of conference sessions.

### NORTHERN DISTRICT CONSENTS

At the Northern District meeting held at Fresno, Tuesday, January 5th, the recommendation of the Board of Trustees to begin immediate construction received almost unanimous approval. President Studebaker and Business Manager I. D. Yoder attended the gathering.

To those who do not realize the importance and greatness of the part the quartette played is a significant fact that they are not acquainted with the Asilomar Conference. But to the college students throughout the nation and even in foreign nations, there are possibly few names more familiar than is that of Asilomar. It is the place where, once every year, representatives from every college in the Western States, and many representatives from colleges all over the world, meet in a long conference under the guidance of the greatest leaders of young men's movements, and there discuss international problems. At this conference 16 nations were represented with 30 colleges sending delegates. Some of the leading speakers were Stitt Wilson, Kirby Page, Dr. Graham of Oberlin College, and Dr. Philipps, of Berkeley.

For the Clarion Four to take a prominent part in one of these conferences means possibly the greatest achievement for that quartet, and certainly gives publicity to LaVerne

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### ANNUAL SENIOR PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

"Goose Hangs High" to Be Play for Production—Adequate Place of Presentation Will Aid in Making the Production Extra Successful.

With a capable director, directing an able cast who act the several roles of a worthy play with an adequate place of presentation, the Senior Class of LaVerne College may well expect the annual production this Friday evening in the Bonita High Auditorium to be far better than any that have been presented in the past.

The director is Mrs. Haugh, the creator of dramatic artists and the maker of dramatic successes at the College.

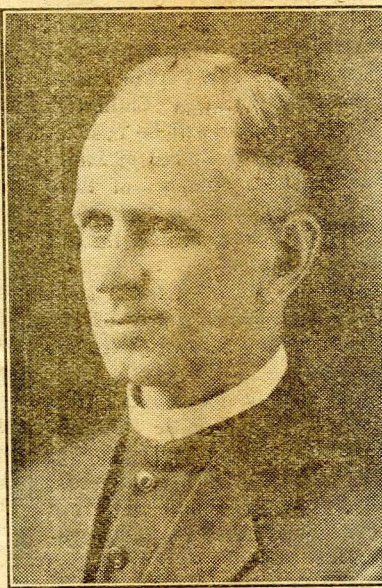
The cast includes ten of the best actors the Seniors could secure to enact:

THE PLAY.—"The Goose Hangs High" is the story of a man who sacrificed his community standing, and was highly tempted to sacrifice his morals to retain a position—all this to enable him to send his two children off to College. It is Christmas time, and all the joy, all the sorrow, all the pathos of a Christmas homecoming under adverse financial difficulties make the play one which contains the best requirements of a great drama.

Harvey Emley has the leading role of the sacrificing father, Mr. Ingals. The wife, who shares the joys and sorrows of happiness and trials, is impersonated by Beulah Smith.

Noel Derby, a friend, is to be seen in the person of Levi Dickey.

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President E. M. Studebaker, commander-in-chief of the building campaign. It was chiefly by his large vision and dauntless faith, backed up by ceaseless efforts, that have put the campaign across to usher in the new building.

Within one year (nine months and eighteen days, to be exact) of the time when the building campaign started, final plans were completed for construction. When one considers the amount of money raised and conditions surrounding this, the time seems short, to say the least.

Another thing that speaks well for the administration is that within the last two and a half years, the of the College has advanced over a quarter of a million dollars. With this advancement in that length of time, what forward-looking program is too large to consider?

### DEPUTATION TEAMS IN HOLIDAY SERVICE

Both Teams Report Pleasant Expediences Among District Churches

The two Deputation Teams which covered Central California and Arizona in holiday deputation programs once more proved a big factor in keeping the College high in the interests of the churches of these two territories. The team which traveled Central California re-covered the area that like teams have been visiting the last few years. But the Arizona team was a new venture of the Student Volunteers and "Y" Clubs in that this was the first year that a group has been sent to these churches.

This team, which was composed of Lois Miller, Florence Landis, Mark Lehmer, Merle Butterbaugh, and Herman Landis as chaperone, returned Saturday afternoon after one week's trip. They visited four churches, three in Arizona and the one in San Diego. They report an enjoyable trip and pleasant acquaintances in all the churches.

The northern team, composed of Gladys Larimer, Mary Messimer, Zaphon Hartman, Lloyd Emmert, and Pearl Whitcher, returned Sunday evening. They gave programs in thirteen churches, going as far north as Live Oak. They also reported a nice trip.

Dr. Woody, Professor of Janitorial Sciences, was again elected the title "Grandpop." Our old friends, Leland and Marie Brubaker, missionaries in China, were blessed by a baby boy on December 3d.

### TRACK PRACTICE BEGINS

For First Time in History of LaVerne, College Will Foster Track Team

What is looked forward to as the development of a pretty good (good what there is of it) track team is the prospect which answered the first call for the spiked sport by Coach Paul Kurtz last Tuesday afternoon. A dozen or more men have turned out, many of whom are recognized track stars, and the rest look like they will develop into such.

If nothing seriously hinders and the squad develops into an authorized team, it will be the first at LaVerne College. Last year a good effort was made but too late for the men to get in shape for the season inasmuch as all of them were engaged in other

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The Deputation Teams report that on the vacation trips, many churches were visited where La Verne students did not stand up when the Alma Mater Hymn was sung.

Figure it out yourself. It's a shame!

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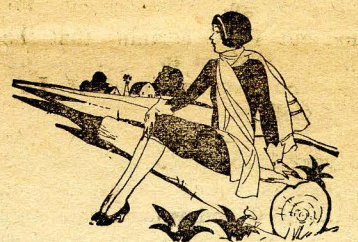
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School dismissed for the mid-year recess with visions in the minds of home-going students of a large Christmas dinner and several days of happy holiday enjoyments. We hope that there were none whose visions turned out to be merely dreams. But after these things had made their jolly effect upon us, what besides the memory of them do we have to bring back with us? Re-entering school with a New Year as a background, do we appear again on the scene of classroom struggles and student activities with any improved equipment for a better undertaking of what we have to do?

Christmas time should be the glad time of the year. If you have made some one happy, you have had a part in fulfilling this quality of the season. But because this vacation is climaxed by the New Year, when a survey of the past year and resolutions for the future become more appropriate, it seems that the holidays furnish a grand opportunity for the student to step aside and, as Webster would say, "Take his latitude and ascertain where the elements have placed him on his true course."

The student starts the school year in September with a spirited leap into school activities. He often gets positions in these student activities where it is easy to make mistakes. If the student fails in a small way, those failures sometimes have a heavy, disheartening effect as a jolt to his previous optimistic hopes. In such a case the holidays afford a great opportunity for that person to take a review of what the year has been so far, weigh the mistakes and successes, and then return to work with a new and strengthened program for self-management, as well as for conducting the tasks which he has to do.

If you have done this, your vacation will be more to you than a memory and will mean more than the jolly after-effects and the writing of "thank you" letters.

### KERBY PAGE

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last year. Kerby Page comes with just as great a recognition as Mr. Eddy. Kerby Page has been around the world several times, studying international conditions, and he comes to us with knowledge first hand. In the light of the present discussions on the World Court, this man ought to be doubly welcome to LaVerne.

Several of the Campus Times Editorial Council returned to school after vacation primed to write a hot editorial on smudge. Is smudging found in Paradise?

### BE THAT AS IT MAY

There's an article on the second page of the U. of R. Campus for December 15th entitled "Student Comment" that some think all should read. When strolling by the exchange table, stop off for a few minutes and drink in some rare stuff.

### Spice of Asilomar Conference

By Howard Hoff

There were about three national figures and outstanding personalities at Asilomar in the following: J. Stitt Wilson, Kirby Page and Dr. Thomas Graham. Mr. Wilson is the great and well known lecturer who travels under the student movement and visited LaVerne two years ago. He sends his personal greeting to La Verne through the delegation as follows:

"Remember me to the LaVerne people. I remember them with great satisfaction."

Kirby Page is perhaps the leading advocate of world peace and is also with the Student movement. Dr. Graham, a new personality to the Pacific Coast, is Dean of Oberlin College in Ohio. His words will be remembered as a great source of inspiration to those students of thirty colleges of California, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii assembled there.

An attempt has been made to boil down the significant words of those great men. The following are from Mr. Wilson:

"War is a perfect climax to a period of materialistic thought and moral irresponsibility."

"A technique of spiritual life, carefully planned and sincerely practiced never fails to produce results."

"Sin isn't man's destiny. It is the accident in his life; the wound that may be healed."

"The highest capacity of the human being is that of prayer."

"We can't have the teachings of Jesus without his spirit."

"The most priceless thing in man's possession is any little hint of his moral responsibility."

"The main difference between man and animal is man's capacity to create concepts of values which determine his conduct."

"No man can be a big man who doesn't wrestle with the biggest problems in life."

Dr. Graham is a genius in the art of recasting Bible stories and parables to fit modern life. In two especially strong lectures he told respectively the "Inasmuch" parable of Matt. 25 in terms of the possibilities which come to the modern college

man to serve "even these least," and again the story of Paul's life as he must have told it to the guards in the prison at Rome. Beginning with the Pharasaic hatred of Jesus, going through all the experiences of Paul's life, he arrived at the final glorious knowledge which Paul had of his Christ. In these two lectures Dr. Graham won an eternal prestige in the hearts of his listeners. The La Verne delegation made an effort to get Dr. Graham to speak in LaVerne, but he was called back to his college and was unable to come.

He brought out very strikingly the similarity of the problems of Jesus' day to ours today. The same class prejudice existed and the same lack of faith in institutional religion. He said that the story of the rich young man should not have ended "for he had great possessions," but "for great possessions had him." Mark 10:22.

"All a man can want in a God he finds in Jesus Christ, and all that God can do for a man, Jesus does."

Dr. Graham has written a very interesting little book entitled "The Story of Jesus," which would be a valuable addition to anyone's library. Those from Asilomar this year are strong believers in this man.

Kirby Page, in his sincere and strong belief in the principles of Jesus as a solution to our world problems, was very gripping both in lectures and interviews. He reminded them that one hundred years ago people believed that the institution of slavery, so deep-seated, yet so opposed to Christianity, was believed by the most sincere Christian leaders to be "here to stay." "It has lasted too long," they said. Yet that curse was removed. Why not war? He said the reason for so much paganism today is three-fold:

A misunderstanding of Jesus' way of life;

A lack of faith in Jesus' way of life;

A lack of courage to live Jesus' way of life.

Mr. Page is coming to LaVerne on January 12th to speak to the college student body. This address will be well worth hearing.

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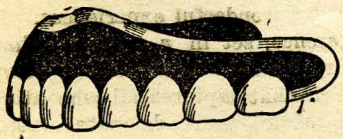
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**COLLEGE SOCIAL PAGE**

**STUDENT BODY'S CHRISTMAS EVE**

Santa Claus' visit to the College was awaited in the chapel in the evening of December 21st by practically the entire student body, under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. Until his arrival at 9:30, games and indoor races were held, with Llod Studebaker and assistants as masters of ceremonies, to determine the superiority of the two sides, one under Dr. Arnett, the other under Earl Merritt. Merritt's "Moonshine" was not operating in all its splendor, so Coach Arnett's "Scooters" won the prize—a stick sucker. Yells and songs punctuated the contest.

Harold Hoff, on the stage, ably impersonated an old man in two readings which highly amused the audience and compelled Dr. Hoover to "spin one" about a certain wind in Kansas which was so furious that it "blew a man's nose." Several of the dormitory men gave a one-act play on the "Anticipation of Santa's Arrival," in which Santa was no match for a band of collegians. Ralph Shrock also entertained with some rhythmic selections on the piano.

The appearance of the annual visitor was awaited and without unnecessary commotion Santa Claus came in with his customary bag. He distributed the gifts to the women very well, excepting that he gave himself away when Miss Hilda Brubaker came forward for her gift. Acting as auctioneer afterwards, Marion Boots gave evidence of promising success in that line.

Everyone, after concluding that it was an enjoyable evening, left with a bag containing an apple, candy and nuts.

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Idaho claimed her share of the holiday merrymakers. Miriam and Chester Shirk accompanied their sister, Miss Pauline, on a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Keim.

Rev. Frantz and family have lately taken up their residence in LaVerne at 302 East Third Street. Our city is growing, The Frantz's contribute an addition of five, not counting their dog and celluloid parrott.

We had a soft time on Christmas Day. The butter melted; the frosting on the summit of the cake began an easy descent, and the jello only, with a manly effort, remained congealed. Such is Sunny California.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody, with their daughter Harriet, drove to Reedly to keep Christmas with their son Carl.

Mabel Royer and Elizabeth Shimer were guest-passengers to home,

**MISS NEW YEAR TELLS SECRETS**

Miss Marguerite Dickey entertained at a New Year's party at her home on East Fifth Street. In addition to being a New Year's party it was found to be the occasion for announcing the engagements of Miss Mary Blickenstaff and Mr. Howard Hoff, and of Miss Beulah Smith and Mr. Harvey Brubaker.

The first part of the evening was spent in dramatic presentations of various notable days and of New Year's resolutions. Some of these were highly exciting, especially those presented by Misses Ruth Price and Bessie Hixson, who are teachers and entertained the others with a lively school scene.

As the dying hour of the New Year drew near, Father Time appeared in the person of Johnnie Dickey to bid all of the guests goodbye. He went out as the clock struck 12, and little Miss New Year entered. Marth Dickey impersonated the New Year and was dressed in white, with a white and tinsel horseshoe, inscribed with the legend, "Happy New Year," over her head and shoulders. She carried a box of pink bells which she handed to the hostess. A ribbon was given to each guest at the end of which was found a bell, inside of

**CHRISTMAS PARTY AT DORM**

At 9:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Dec. 21, evening all of the lassie Dormites and the laddie Dormites gathered in the parlor of the home of the lassie Dormites. There they sat around the fireplace—all in the spirit of St. Nicholas—talking and laughing just as the spirit moved them. Ting-a-ling-ling! was soon heard and old Santa himself came down the chimney (the stairs) with his pack on his back. Everyone was quiet, eyes sparkled, hearts were beating fast. Every single person (some married) was given a lovely gift. Santa was kind to the bad as well as the good—not a person was slighted. Each one took turns unwrapping the presents and what a variety of useful and dainty presents were displayed. Perfume, pictures, handkerchiefs, comb and mirror cases, box of candy, vanity cases and various pairs of bright garters were some of the presents. Santa forgot something, to everyone's surprise, and upon returning again brought Mrs. Cullen a reading lamp and Mrs. Hoke a large picture of "The End of the Trail," from the Dormites. Much happiness and satisfaction was expressed by everyone. And this isn't all; pretty soon some popcorn balls and large red shining apples came on the scene. After partaking of these the Dormites decided it was time for all good Dormites to adjourn, which they did, wishing each other the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years.

sweet home. The trib was uneventful with the exception of two accidents. No one was hurt.

Professor Cullen, with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen, from the East, took a trip to San Diego during vacation.

Wednesday, December 23d, Dorothea Dyck and Sarah Yoon took the car to Los Angeles, where they met Sarah's big brother. Mr. Yoon accompanied the girls to their homes in Reedly for the Christmas merry-making.

The students of Philosophy 10 have been earnestly pursuing the "Idea of the Soul" and hope to have it captured and crystalized on paper soon.

Norvil Caywood enjoyed the distinction of riding to his home in Lindsay with his very own father and mother.

Mrs. Ramsier observed the glad season by cutting her hair. We hope no one was intending to give her hairpins for Christmas.

The Ruths Nyne and Wilkinson, and Lola Ramsey, went to their respective homes in the North Countree with Mr. Schaffer for the holidays.

which were double hearts, telling the secrets. The brides-to-be found diamond rings in their bells.

Miss Smith, a senior in college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, of 431 North D Street, La Verne. Miss Blickenstaff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blickenstaff, of 201 South D Street, this city. Mr. Hoff and Mr. Brubaker are members of the popular Clarion Four Male Quartette. Miss Blickenstaff graduated from college last spring and is now teaching in San Pedro. The other three are students of the College now.

The guests included about twenty girl friends of the hostess and guests of honor.

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"A NEW YEAR'S REVOLUTION"  
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# LA VERNE COLLEGE SPORTS

## AZUSA INDEPENDENTS STILL INDEPENDENT

The Azusa Independents, a team of basketballers, bearded the Leopard in his den and took the long end of a 44-21 score. The game was played on the home court Tuesday, December 15th. The game was marred by listless playing and poor basket-shooting on the part of the Leopards. On the other hand "Hop" Welch, former L. V. C. basketballer, played the luckiest game of his career. He could shoot goals from all corners, sides and angles, and probably would have shot a goal from behind the bounding board if it had been legitimate. Archer, former Occidental star, played a fine game at guard.

The scoring for the LaVerne team was left to Root, who was taken from his guard position and placed at forward.

This game afforded good practice against a strong team, and showed a good many faults in team work and basket shooting which can be remedied by hard practice.

This team had previously won over Pomona College, and as it was composed of several basketball graduates, it did not affect the standing of LaVerne's collegiate ranking.

## LAVERNE CASABA TOSSERS BEAT CAL TECH

In a very interesting and fast game the LaVerne spheroid tossers tossed themselves to a 40-21 win over the Cal Tech Beavers on the LaVerne court Saturday, December 19th. From beginning to end of the game the Leopards showed the spectators that they could recover from a pre-season slump in basket shooting. Capt. Lehmer, for the first time this season, recovered from an unknown ailment and sent the ball to its netted home so often that he emerged with the honors of high point man of the evening, having rung the bell for a total of 22 points. Betts at center also improved himself on the offensive and rung up a number of points. The guarding was good considering the type of offensive they were against.

After perusing this one would think that LaVerne had her way on the court during the evening, but this was not the case, as is evidenced in the score. Cal Tech's tall and rangy center was a team within himself. He had very little trouble in locating the basket.

The Beavers started the game by ringing up three field goals before the Leopards started. From there on the game was quite even until the third quarter, when the Leopards emerged in the lead, which they kept till the final whistle.

Bell, after injuring his knee, was replaced by John Brooks. Root played the other guard in a very creditable manner. Lehmer and Kreps held down the forward positions like seasoned veterans of the game, while Betts held his position at center. Some potential material showed up well in the form of Chet Shirk at guard and the Brooks twins at forward.

Taken all in all, it was an interesting game to both players and spectators, who are both looking forward to the mid-season contest of these two teams.

### "A NEW YEAR'S REVOLUTION"

A One-Act Tragedy in One Act  
Time—New Year's Eve  
Place—Most Any Apartment House  
Cast:

He ..... The Hero  
She ..... The Hero when He's not talking

As curtain rises, sounds of falling bricks, crashing glass, screaming ambulances, fire departments, brass bands, dynamite and tin whistles float gently through the open window.

She—You haven't made any resolutions this year, have you?

He—Why, of course not. You know as well as I do that I'm perfect.

She—No, you're not.

He—You shock me. You're surely jesting.

She—I repeat, you are not perfect!

He (waxing hysterical)—Oh, that it should ever come to this! My very best friend says I'm not perfect.

She—You needn't make such a fuss. Much as it pains me to disillusion you thus I must tell you. You are the slave of a terrible and insidious habit.

He—Oh! oh! Tell me at once; I must hear it now. I am prepared for the worst.

She—I really haven't the nerve to tell you to your face.

He (passionately)—Do tell me; please do!

She—Oh, it is too terrible. I'm afraid you might commit suicide from the sorrow and shame of the knowledge.

He—I tell you I must know and I shall know.

She—Well, I shan't tell you.

He—You shall. I will make you.

She—How?

He—I'll—I'll—I'll take back the ring.

She—Oh, no! Don't do that. I'll write it. (Writes on paper and hands it to him.)

He (reads)—Ever since we have been in school I have noticed this terrible habit growing upon you. It

Selfishness is not so much the evaluation of one's self as it is the ignoring of others.

## SOUTHWESTERN WINNING BASKETBALL DEBUTANTE

Southwestern University varsity basketball team made her debut before the LaVerne basketball fans on Tuesday, January 5th, on the LaVerne Court. The Southwestern Lawyers showed the material they were made of when in the last few minutes of play they rolled over the Leopards and won by a 38 to 40 score.

The first half was very even. Southwestern scored first by taking the ball from the tipoff and scoring immediately. Capt. Lehmer retaliated and evened the score. This was the course of events during the first half, excepting the time Betts shot the goal instead of Lehmer. The half ended S. W. U. 18, L. V. C. 18.

The Leopards came back with a vengeance the second half, holding the lawyers at bay while they continued their scoring. After getting a comfortable lead, the second team was substituted. At this time the Lawyers decided to crowd the Leopards. They ran up a dangerous score, at which time the first squad was sent back in, but too late. The Southwesterners were persistent and they gained a two-point lead as the final whistle blew.

Capt. Lehmer was the outstanding player, having circled the ball with the hoop for a total of 26 points. He shot all but two points for the LaVerne team the first half. "Bull" Bell, with his two hundred pounds of bulk, was a very efficient bulwark against the Southwestern team. He, with the help of John Brooks, played a good defensive game in spite of the high score. Root, taking the place of Kreps at forward, played the floor well but was off style in shooting. Kreps was out with an injured shoulder.

The two Southwestern forwards, Augustine and Shapiro, divided honors between them. Although Shapiro scored two more points than the former, Augustine showed better style in handling the ball. Waite, the lengthy center, had a little the better of the argument.

Considering that LaVerne played without the assistance of Kreps at forward, and that Southwestern had a flashy team with a strong comeback, it was a fair score and a good game.

Lineups  
LaVerne 38 Southwestern 40  
Lehmer (C) 26 RF Augustine 12  
Root 2 LF Shapiro 14  
Betts 4 C Waite 5  
John Brooks RG Lathrop 4  
Bell LG Brown 1  
Mahoney Jorgenson 2  
Otis Brooks Gish 2  
Shirk 6  
Orville Brooks

### NEW BUILDING (Continued from page 1.)

body and faculty, the barring of the academy department, remarkable athletic success, and the development of efficient internal organization, are outstanding milestones along the straight line of progress which the institution has elected to follow.

A better LaVerne College is no longer a myth but a fact. The greater part of the funds necessary to the building have been secured. The contract has been let and construction will begin soon.

LaVerne College has fought to her present triumphant position with noble perseverance. She has kept the faith. And now she has made good her slogan, "Let's go!" and has gone over big into the New Year with shining success before her.

### ATHLETIC INJURY FUND GROWS

The fund which the classes at the College are raising to meet the expenses on athletic injuries has now reached the amount of \$78.95. The Freshman Class led with \$35.20 to their quota, or 78c per member. The Sophomores were next with \$19.50, or 65c per member. Juniors have \$13.00, 65c per member, and the Seniors \$11.50, or 75c per member.

"What does college bred mean, dad?" asked ten-year-old Johnny.

Father looked up from a perusal of his eldest son's college expenses and answered tersely: "Merely a big loaf, Johnny."

## TRACK

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sports also. As it was, Mark Lehmer and John Brooks entered the Conference Meet on a spontaneous notion and both of them tied for third place in the shot put. With an early start this difficulty ought to be overcome.

LaVerne has several of the track stars who placed the academy on the athletic map several years back. Besides John, Otis and Orville Brooks are expected to run some heralded speeders a race for the tape. Wayne Bohn, with proper training, can run with the best 440-yard men of the conference. He ran far ahead of many of them while in the academy. Among the many so-called acquired athletes is Mark Lehmer, who also has a brilliant high school record. The season will undoubtedly produce others who are just as good.

It is rather absurd to base a prophecy on college attainment in sports entirely on high school records, but a good assumption is legitimate and LaVerne can well expect these athletes at least to win places among the other conference trackmen.

### "GOOSE HANGS HIGH"

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Mr. Day, the scheming city politician who furnishes the financial hardships for Mr. Ingals, is acted by Harold Hoff.

Pearl Witcher and Mrs. Brandt carry the parts of the grandmother and aunt who give little moral support to ease the burdens of the parents.

John Hilton is the son of the aunt and he takes the part of a home boy who would like to go out and make a name, but is held down by his mother. Harvey Brubaker is Hugh Ingals the eldest son and an ambitious young business man. But his rumored engagement to Dagmar (Dorothea Dick) causes some disappointment and regret for his folks.

Madie Boyer and Gerald Miller are Lois and "Bud" Ingals, the college students. Both are in love with their college courses, which are directing them to good positions. But they are very modern and unaware of the sacrifices they are permitting their parents to endure for them.

Wilbur Hoke takes the part of Mr. Kimberley, the colleague of Day.

Mabel Royer is the faithful maid who has been re-employed to cook the Christmas dinner.

## LA VERNE-CAL TECH SATURDAY NIGHT

LaVerne journeys to Cal Tech tomorrow night, primed to meet a team determined to take revenge. But with the progress shown in the last week, LaVerne expects to show the Btavers a new team from what they saw a few weeks ago.

### ASILOMAR CONFERENCE

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College. One of the interesting occurrences of the conference was conducted one evening when colleges were privileged to give stunts for entertainment. LaVerne's delegation won first prize, the delegation from the University of Southern California taking second.

It is needless to say that the fellows had wonderful experiences. The conference, set in a spot of almost unsurpassed natural beauty, carries a spirit that captures all who attend. Year after year delegates return thrilled with the thought of Asilomar. Full-hearted, open-minded discussions of world affairs with the leadership of such speakers as are always present, make these conferences a powerful force and often mold the lives of many young men. (A resume of the thought of the conference is printed on page 2.)

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fortunate in possessing two additional chances, either you and me will have to fight or we won't. If we don't as before mentioned well and good and if we do we still and furthermore have two chances i. e. (that is) we will get injured or emerge unscathed. In the latterly case Mr. editor well and good and in the formerly we still hold two chances either we die or we don't die. If we don't die why worry? and if we do we still have two chances, we either go to heaven or we don't. In case we do why worry and in case we don't what are the use to worry? I ask to know.  
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