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LA VERNE COLLEGE

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CITIZENSHIP DITCH DAY

The Citizenship Class spent a very pleasant and profitable day, Monday May 11, visiting the Grammar School at Huntington Beach. Many of the modern theories about which the class has been studying are here put into practice in a very efficient manner. The class could hardly realize that it was really a Grammar school. The assembly, the Junior City, the departmental work, and the socialized recitation all seemed like a regular high school. The aim of the school is to give the pupils the best possible chance to develop their capacities. The school tries not only to make the work so interesting that the pupils will want to go on to high school, but it also gives those who can go no further a preparation for life. It is surprising to see what grammar school children can do when they are given an opportunity. Everyone felt as though he would like to start his education again.

At noon when the children went to lunch at the Cafeteria, the College folks absconded to the beach for a most grand and glorious luncheon. Everything from pickles and sandwiches to ice cream just a little too highly flavored were indulged in. After noon the tour of observation was completed and all of the class except some of the "wild" ones who were ambitious to fish for grunion returned home.

Wanda Carl took one party out to the home of her uncle, Will Moomaw, and there a big family dinner was served and a pleasant evening was spent. About nine o'clock the fellows went out and gathered up kindling and logs, and everyone journeyed to the beach togged out in bathing suits or overalls. Of course, grunion had been running a little better the night before, but still it was great sport and a new experience for most of the crowd. Sometime in the morning, after catching their limit (?) of grunion, the bunch left the huge camp-fire and traveled back to Moomaw's for a cup of hot chocolate before starting homeward. Those who were in the party, besides Wanda, were Margie Dickey, Polly Shirk, Ruth Price, Bert Betts, Chase Harper, and John Brooks.

Another group made up of Dr. Arnett, Alvin Marshburn, Levi Dickey, and Ernie Landis also stayed for the evening fun, and were joined later by Florence Landis, Lelah and Dorothy Irwin, Dale Glick, and Guy Jordan. Fishing was about the same for them, even Dr. Arnett, but the wienies and dill pickles and all that go with them were enjoyed and every one agreed that it was a great trip all around.

Ideas are funny little things. They won't work unless you do.

Here's wishing all the graduates of La Verne College the best of success and hoping that all the rest of the students will return next year with another new student with them.

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

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IT'S COMMENCEMENT TIME

EISTEDDFOD

La Verne College and city are being very well represented in the Pomona Valley Eisteddfod which started yesterday and continues to-day and to-morrow. La Verne College has eleven entries besides two plays. Those entering the contests are as follows:

Singers—

Lucile Beckner
Edyth Blickenstaff
Howard Hoff
Gladys Ikenberry
Mina Throne
Clarion Four

Piano—

Lois Miller
Elizabeth Lehman
(Entered in class under 14 years of age.)

Readings—

Cathryn Byerly
Lucile Cox
Gladys Larimer

Plays—The Minister's First "At Home"

Mrs. Barrington—Beulah Smith
Mr. Barrington—Harold Hoff
Mrs. Dowling—Harriet Woody
James—William Hoke
Jane—Mrs. Emma Yoder
Play—Wanted "A Man"
Aunt Em—Saloma Lapp
Cousin Joe—Nellie Frantz
Bob—Velma Noll
Phil—Hazel Funk
Pat—Lois Ruth Miller

FOOTBALL IN 1925-26

During the past season La Verne College has been most successful in the great game of football, and has the most optimistic outlook for the coming year. Four years ago La Verne played some high school team and a few of the weak Junior College teams. Now she is playing teams of conference caliber. It is no easy matter to overcome such teams as Caltek, Redlands, U. C. L. A. and others and next season is going to see the strongest schedule La Verne College has ever attempted, but we believe she will be equal to the occasion. La Verne only loses two of their men through graduation, so the next season will be ushered in with practically the same team as we had this year.

The schedule is not complete as yet but the games as arranged so far as are follows:

Sept. 26—Occidental
Oct. 3—U. C. L. A.
Oct. 10—Whittier

Games are also arranged with Redlands, Caltek, San Diego, U. S. C. Frosh and Loyola. It is probable that Pomona may also be included in the schedule.

We are looking forward to a big year in football—Let's go La Verne.

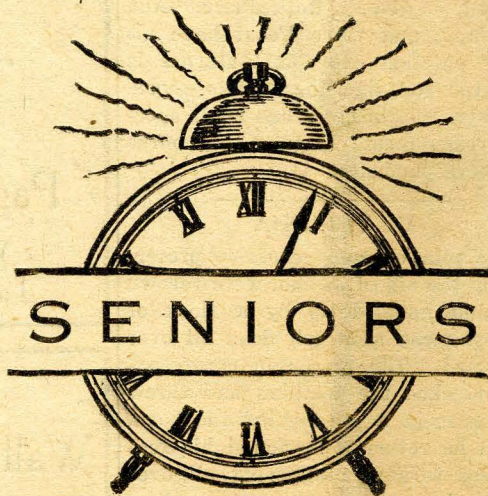
S. S. CONVENTION COMING

The Los Angeles County Young People's Sunday School Conference is to be held at Whittier on May 22, 23, and 24th. All students interested in such work will find it to their great advantage to attend this conference.

Kenneth Pinney, of Pomona College, is the president of the association. He is a wide awake young man and is expected to make the convention a great success.

More definite arrangements will be announced later.

Four years we worked
this clock to wind,
And a better job
You'll never find—
But now at last
The time has come
The clock goes off
Our work is done!



THE CLARION FOUR

The Clarion Four Quartet has been very busy giving programs the last few weeks and will probably give a number yet before school is over.

The quartet gave a full program at Pasadena on the evening of Mothers' Day. Several special Mothers' Day songs were added to the regular program.

May 18, at the Redondo High School, the boys entertained nearly 800 High School students at the assembly period.

Monday night the quartet went to Santa Ana where they sang at a Hi Y Banquet in the Y. M. C. A. building. Representatives from Santa Ana, Fullerton, Orange and Anaheim were present.

Future dates include numbers for a Rotary Club Banquet at Covina, Friday night and the S. S. Conference at Whittier.

The boys also expect to sing at the Presbyterian Church in Pomona on May 31.

CALENDAR

May

- 22—President's reception to graduates—8 p. m.
- 24—Baccalaureate Sermon—8 p. m. Pres. E. M. Studebaker
- 23, 24, 26, 27—Final Examinations.
- 27—Program from Music and Speech Department, 8 p. m.
- 28—Class Day Exercises Academy 10 a. m. College 8 p. m.
- 29—Commencement—10 a. m. Alumni Banquet—6:30 p. m.
- September 14—Opening of the greatest year in the history of L. V. C. New building and everything.

WHY SHE NEVER MARRIED

A woman had the reputation of being a man-hater. Friends often asked her why she never married. This was her answer: "There is no need, for I have three pets at home which, together, answer the same purpose as a husband. I have a dog which growls all the morning, a parrot which swears all the afternoon and a cat which comes home late at night."

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Have you seen it? Of course, you have, and you liked it too didn't you? You noticed the added improvements in material, pictures, and write ups; and say, weren't you proud of the new cover? But did you stop to think what was back of that new 1925 annual? Did you not wonder why this particular year book should have been better than any other?

We can profit only by the amount of energy which is put into a thing and no more. This year we have a good annual for the simple reason that hard work was put into that annual. We had a staff of workers who experienced both sorrow and joy and finally went through fire and smoke in order that we might have a memorium of the year 1924-25.

To you, the annual staff, we extend the heartiest of appreciation for what you have done in promoting this school publication and we congratulate you on your success, ever realizing that by your efforts you have contributed a little more than the rest of us in realizing that goal toward which we are ever striving.

LYRIC CLUB CLOSSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Lyric Club of La Verne College has practically finished its activities for the year 1924-25. The work of the Club this year has been somewhat in the nature of an experiment for it is the first time that programs have been given away from La Verne. Concerts were given at Santa Ana, Inglewood, and Pomona, besides the home concert given at the Church of the Brethren on May 13. The soloists of the Club who have done much to add variety and interest to the program are Lucile Beckner, Lola Shirk and Mina Throne. Miss Pauline Dunker has also contributed much to the programs through her violin music. To Prof. Haugh, the director, is due much credit for what the Club has been able to achieve. The girls and Prof. and Mrs. Haugh, certainly appreciate the welcome given them and the fine hospitality shown each place where they have gone. Not the least enjoyable feature of each trip was the supper served at Santa Ana, Inglewood, and Pomona and the reception given the Club at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Rothrock at La Verne.

The personnel of the club is:

First Sopranos:

Lucile Beckner
Lois Ruth Miller
Merle Fike
Reetha Studebaker

Second Sopranos:

Ruth Stoner
Lois Martha Miller
Mrs. Mae Miller
Lola Shirk

First Altos:

Wanda Carl
Pauline Dunker
Velma Noll
Florence Landis

Second Altos:

Mary Blickenstaff
Kathryn Harshbarger
Mrs. Pauline Brooks
Mina Throne

Director—Prof. B. S. Haugh.
Accompanist—Miss Dorothea Dyck.
President—Mrs. Mae Miller.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mary Blickenstaff.
Manager—Lola Shirk.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. Let's Go! This was the sentiment created in the young men's discussion group on Monday, May 11. Harvey Emley, the president for the coming year, gave and discussed the program of the Y. M. C. A. for next year. According to indications it is going to be a big year, and it is to be something that will really be worth while. Plans have been made to take care of the new students as they arrive next fall and make them feel at home as soon as they arrive. This plan, if carried out, should create a better spirit of co-operation and fellowship than has been expressed in the past. Dates have been set for a number of Y. M. C. A. functions for next year. These have been planned for early so that they may be made a real success.

Y. W. C. A. CONDUCTS CHAPEL

Monday, May 18 the Y. W. C. A. gave an interesting program in Chapel.

Mina Throne led the student body in a hymn followed by devotions lead by Nellie Frantz. The program proper began with a reading given by Harriet Hoke. Next came extracts from Modern Literature by Lola Shirk, the contents of which were chiefly jokes, and more laughter was caused. Lucile Cox gave her humorous reading portraying the troubles of a lonely widow. The program was concluded by singing "Sociability", a favorite Y. W. song.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

La Verne and Santa Barbara College met in a tennis tournament on the San Dimas Municipal courts. La Verne College was represented by Lloyd Studebaker and Mark Lehmer.

This is the second time the two schools have met, the first tournament being held at Santa Barbara, last year. It is hoped that by next year we may have a complete schedule.

Five single matches and one double match were played. Doubles were played by Lehmer and Blocher for La Verne and Ellsworth and Atwood for Santa Barbara.

The score of the games are as follows:

Studebaker-Ellsworth, 2-6; 6-5; 6-0; 6-4.
Blocher-Brotherton, 6-3; 4-6; 5-7.
Lehmer-Atwood, 6-2; 6-2.
Doubles: 2-6; 9-7; 6-4; in La Verne's favor.

List, you remind me fo' all the world of brown sugar."
"How come, Sam?"
"You am so sweet, and unrefined."

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AN APPRECIATION

The four years of our College career are almost over. Just the events of Commencement week culminating in the formal process of graduation and we the Seniors of 1925 will be sent out as representative products of La Verne College.

The feelings of a senior are mingled ones. There comes with a thought of sadness the realization that he must leave the Old College which has brought him safely through four years of fun, frolic and hard work. Not now will be realized to the fullest extent just what the opportunity of receiving a college education is going to mean to us. We try to look back and realize how different our lives would have been if we could not have spent these four years in college. Many times we have heard men of long experience say that we are a "distinct and a privileged group" and just in so much as our opportunities have been greater just that much is our responsibility for world service greater. The biggest things we receive from College are not facts from books. It is attitudes, ideals, and friendships that we can take with us and always keep. We are indebted to our College for a broader outlook upon life and a more wholesome philosophy of life. We are realizing just how little we do know and how much more there is to learn.

College days are happy ones but we would not believe that they are the best days of one's life. Such a view would be that of a pessimist for there are many more years to live outside of college than in it. The best is ahead. Our teachers have given us ideals of world service which we want to carry out. Truly graduation from college is a Commencement. College life is a sheltered life. Four years we have been in an atmosphere of high ideals and learning. Now we are to go out and put these ideals and attitudes and the knowledge gained into practice. We are going to come up against problems and hard ones. We will succeed or we will fail. The memory of college days will be of priceless value.

All that La Verne College has given us would be hard to tell. It has given pleasant associations, the best of good times, honest hard work, contact with teachers whom we love and trust, lifelong friendships and above all a desire to go out and serve, to live a complete life in a world of folks.

SENIOR JOAKS

TOOT! TOOT!

Three men were consulting their watches while waiting for a train; and this unique conversation took place:

"I have two to two."
"I too, haw two to two."
"I have two to two, too."

Man (who had just fallen over the rail of a ship) "Hey throw me a life saver, can't you?"

Passenger—"Sorry, old man, but I never eat candy."

THAT POOR MAN

Freshman—Mother, have you got a nickel for a poor old man?
Where's the poor old man?

Freshie—Down at the corner selling ice cream cones.

LOSING NO TIME

George Washington Jones was all dolled up when on the street he met the man who employed his wife and himself.

"You didn't come to work this morning," chided the boss.

"Nossuh," George explained, "Dis am mah silver weddin' jubilee."

"But your wife went to work as usual."

"Yassuh, sho' nuff', suh, but dat am ma third wife. Dis am only her tin weddin', so Ah didn't want her to lose a day.

SPREAD WAS TOO GREAT

Ikey was in the hospital and his friend finding him in despondency asked what the trouble might be.

"It's notting but trouble. Now dese doctors vant to put in some monkey glands yet."

"Well, why not, Ikey, if that will make you well?"

"Sure, why not? But it will cost fife thousand dollars for a few monkey grants, ven I know vare I can get a whole monkey for twelf dollars."

HEARD AT DEBATE RECEPTION

"I beg your pardon," said Dr. Miller, as he accidently stubbed his toe on Nellie Mae's ball.

"Look papa, Abie's cold is cured and we still got left a box of cough drops."

"Vot extravagance! Tell Herman to go out and get his feet wet."

SHRINKING PEACHES

Customer—That pound of evaporated peaches you sold me didn't weigh over thirteen ounces.

Dwight—Well, ma'am, I didn't guarantee 'em not to go on evaporating.

If you want to kill a dog in the least painful way, cut its tail off quick, right behind its ears.

ANOTHER "KEEN" TIME

We eight and no less.
Did we slumber? Yes!
It all happened Monday the 18th—when Mary entertained at her home. A picnic supper was enjoyed on the front porch at seven.

About eight o'clock amid laughter and fun someone was heard creeping stealthily up the back stairs. Oh! so softly. Mary grabbed the butcher knife and ran down the stairs after the robber with the freezer of ice cream had both disappeared. Part of the ice cream was found but no trace of the robber. However, later, his guilty conscience gave him away. Including the robbery in with the rest of the fun, a wonderful time was enjoyed by Esther Dickey, Lucile Maust, Kathleen Shaffer, Katherine Hanawalt and Mary and Margaret Crites.

SENIORS MATRICULATE

Returns from the preliminary registration on Tuesday, May 19, show that there is a demand for the post-graduate course in matrimony which Pres. Studebaker has kindly offered to give. Ruth Price, Ada Moothart, and Olive Pobst have already enrolled and Chase Harper is expected to join the ranks soon. Kathryn Harshbarger has made special arrangements to take the course by correspondence.

IN VIRGINIA

The pits of some cherries preserved by the aid of alcohol were thrown out and gobbled up by a flock of turkeys, who soon fell dead all over the yard. The owner in consternation plucked the feathers and threw the fowls in a pile behind the barn. When he returned he found his featherless turkeys staggering all over the yard.

Moral: Touch not, taste not, handle not.

ENCOURAGING

A marriage ceremony took place in the village church after the regular Sunday morning service. The closing hymn in which the congregation joined was "The Fight Is On."

"I've got me a good job now, Rastus. No one gets a raise oftener than I do."

"What you doing, Sam?"
"I've runnin' a elevator."

"Say, waiter, what sort of lamb was that you brought me?"

"Spring lamb, sir."
"Well, I must be chewing on one of the springs."

First Nigger—Wuz George Washington as honest as dey say he wuz?

Second Nigger—Ah tell you, nig-gah, George wuz the honestest man that wuz ever born.

First Nigger—Den how dey always close de banks on his birfday?

MONEY BACK?

Wanda—When I sang the public stormed the ticket office.

Chase—Did they give their money back?

NEXT

She—My ancestor came over in the Mayflower.

He—Mine couldn't. They had to attend Julius Caesar's funeral and missed the boat.

THE MODERN WAY

"Say, Mabel, may I come over tonight?"

"Sure, John, come on over."

"But this isn't John."

"This isn't Mabel either."

LINCOLN NEVER FAILED TO LAUGH AT THIS ONE

An Irishman in the Revolutionary war was mounting a mule when the latter started to kick and caught his foot in the stirrup. The Irishman after taking in the situation informed him thus, "Begorry, if you're goin' to get on, I'm goin' to get off."

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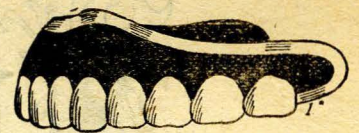
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SOCIETY

GIRL'S SHOWER MAE ERNST

Last Tuesday night, about twenty of Mae Ernst's girl friends surprised her at her home. Each girl brought some useful article for her hope chest. Nearly everyone brought a silk block, with her name embroidered on it, for a quilt for Mae.

Later in the evening Ruth Price and Frances Arnold served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Mae showed the girls the contents of her "hope chest" while all the girls exclaimed Oh! and Ah! Then they asked her when "it" was to be. She would tell nothing but "some-time before school begins next year." She is to marry Orville Campbell of Red Cloud, Nebraska.

A CANYON PARTY

Saturday evening, May 16, the College Freshmen entertained the Junior class to a picnic party in San Dimas Canyon. The members of the party met expectantly at Emerson Hall and journeyed to the scene of activity on Butterbaugh's truck. Stunts and games were enjoyed around the campfire. Not the least of the fun was the making of newspaper costumes for the girls by the boys. John Brooks distinguished himself as a designer and very likely he will in time out do Harry Collins.

The entire crowd enjoyed the "eats" which consisted of potato salad, sandwiches, pickles, wafers and cocoa.

The Juniors wish to thank the Freshmen for this good time, also for the hearty co-operation during the entire year.

ANOTHER DORMITORY SPREE

The dormitory girls are becoming famous hostesses. On Saturday night May 9, they gave a jolly slumber party. Fancy work was the chief sport until the return of some of the girls from Chautauqua. Then Pearl and Hazel appeared with fruit salad and cookies. Lights out came entirely too soon and even that failed to bring about complete quiet until some time later. The honored guests were Ruth Price, Kathryn Harshbarger, Ada Moothart and Olive Pobst.

"IT RAINED KITCHEN WARE"

Wednesday was surely a day of showers in La Verne. At four o'clock in the afternoon at the Beckner home on Third street occurred one of the most interesting of the season. By previous arrangement the girls met at Cathryn Byerly's to wait for Lucile. All assembled but Lucile did not appear. It finally became necessary to go over to Pauline Brooks where it was learned that she was practicing and hold the surprise part of the affair there. Every one walked in, Cile stopped singing and asked very calmly "what are you here for?" When she finally became aware of the nature of the occasion she was induced to join the group which then proceeded to the Beckner home. There Cathryn and Viola, the hostesses of the afternoon, threw open the dining room door revealing the table loaded with packages, big and little, round and fat, long and thin. Suspended above the table was an umbrella of pale green, the symbol of the shower. More surprises! The guest of honor began her task of unwrapping and soon had an array of articles, useful as well as ornamental with which to stock the kitchen of her new home.

Then came that thrilling part of showers for brides-to-be, the inspection of the hope chest. Lucile's proved to be an unusually exciting one and with the timely aid and assistance of Vj as spokesman everything was duly and enthusiastically admired. Dena quietly subsided in a corner afterwards completely "squelched" by the wonder's of Cile's hope chest.

An invitation was again extended to come to the dining room and this time the table was loaded, not with packages, but with sandwiches, tea, olives, cookies, and mints which were served by Mrs. Beckner and Mrs. Moomaw.

Those who enjoyed the shower were: Alida Larimer, Reetha Studebaker, Maurine Miller, Dorothea Dyck, Lucile Beckner, Mrs. Olive Barklow, Mary Blickenstaff, Ruth Price, Mrs. Margaret Blount, Kathryn Harshbarger, Modena Minnich, Wanda Carl, Pauline Shirk, Ada Moothart, and the hostesses Viola Neher and Cathryn Byerly.

KOLLEGE KNEWS

June Hershey entertained Viola Neher, Dwight Welch and Glen Kreps at her home in Hollywood on Sunday, May 17.

With Dr. Arnett as chaperon, guardian and advisor, John Price, Howard Beckner, Ray Root and Byrl Harper enjoyed a week end fishing trip to Big Bear Lake as a final spree before giving up the joys of bachelorhood and assuming the responsibilities of matrimony.

Rose and Florence Landis spent Saturday night with Viola Neher.

Cathryn Byerly is taking daily lessons in driving the Chevrolet. Needless to say the teacher is Howard Beckner.

Olive Pobst and Kathryn Harshbarger spent a strenuous half day in Los Angeles May 13, on Senior business.

Dorothea Dyck, Pauline Dunker, Paul Blocher and Perry Shrock made a trip to Reedley over the week end of May 10.

Prof. and Mrs. G. J. Hollenberg and small son, Delbert visited with relatives in Pasadena on Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17.

Ruth Price, Ada Moothart and Olive Pobst were guests of Kathryn Harshbarger last Saturday night. Matters of great importance were discussed until the wee hours of the morning.

The Clarion Four and the Clarionette's were guests of Mary Blickenstaff, Tuesday evening, at dinner.

It is discouraging to some of the seniors to realize that some day they may have all the worries their professors have now.

Boot-black—Light or dark? Absent-minded professor—I'm not particular, but please don't give me the neck.

Lelah and Dorothy Irwin, Rose and Florence Landis, Ernest Landis, Dale Glick, and Levi Dickey were entertained at the Jordan home, Sunday, May 17.

Beach excursions are proving to be very popular these days. On Sunday, May 17, Miriam Shirk, Verna Shirk, Irene Brooks, Lois Ruth Miller and Hazel Studebaker went to Laguna Beach. Doris Welch, Esther Dickey, Merlin Yoder and Lloyd Emmert to Long Beach and Pauline Dunker, Margaret Garber, Paul Blocher and Russell Frantz to Laguna.

Wanda Carl, Bertram Betts, and Ben Hepner were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moomaw at Wilmington. A delightful motor boat ride on the ocean was enjoyed.

Mary Blickenstaff, Howard Hoff, and Urbin Hartman were dinner guests of Lola Shirk on Sunday, May 17.

Kathryn Harshbarger spent last Sunday at the home of Cathryn Byerly.

Alida Larimer and Lucile Beckner consoled each other at Lucile's home during the absence of the fishermen, Mr. Harper and Mr. Root last Sunday.

One of our prominent young maidens has recently shorn her beautiful curly tresses. Her friends say that she improved her looks by doing so. She is Miss Dorothea Dyck, secretary of the President.

QUOTATIONS FROM DR. HOOVER The material in our body changes every seven years. According to that I have changed four times.

Lady—"If this is an all-wool rug, why is it labelled 'cotton'?" Clerk (confidentially): "That, madam is to deceive the moths."

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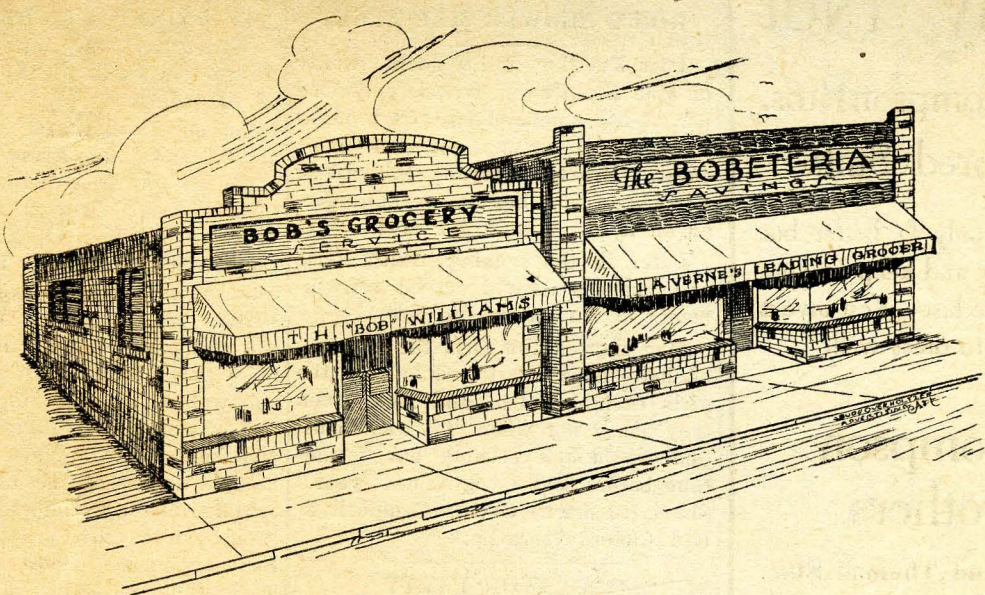
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AWARDING OF LETTERS

On Friday the 22nd the college letters will be awarded to the athletes who have earned them in the athletics in which letters are awarded. In college football there will be seventeen letters awarded. The following men will receive letters: John Brooks, Dale Glick, Dwight Welch, Bert Betts, Otis Brooks, Levi Dickey, Harvey Brubaker, Howard Hoff, Virgil Russel, Mark Lehmer and Urban Hartman.

In basket ball those who will receive letters are: John Brooks, Dwight Welch, Levi Dickey, Galen Root, Glen Kreps, Mark Lehmer and Marion Boots.

The Baseball letter men are: Howard Hoff, Mark Lehmer, Harold Hoff, Glen Kreps, John Brooks, Ernest Landis, Wayne Bohn, Galen Root, Marion Boots, Dale Glick and Bert Betts.

SENIORS TO RECEIVE SWEATERS

Three members of the class of twenty-five will be awarded sweaters by the student body for their work in athletics, in accordance with the motion that was recently passed, which provides that all graduates who receive a letter in any one major sport for three years shall receive a sweater with a letter designating the sport. Dwight Welch will receive one for three years in basketball, Bert Betts in football and Ernest Landis in baseball.

Two other members of the class will receive recognition for student activities. Kathryn Harshbarger will receive a pennant for debating and Wanda Carl a pin for her services as editor of the Annual.

A PSYCHOLOGICAL PHENOMENA

Ruth Price—“Why were all the witches in History women?”

Dr. Hoover—“Just hold your question, and we'll take that up next week.”

Ruth—Yes, but this one won't keep. The men were wizards weren't they?”

“I suppose you carry a memento of some sort in that locket of yours.”

“Yes, a lock of my husband's hair.”

“But your husband is still alive.”

“Yes, but his hair is gone.”

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PROBLEMS

Charles—Women are puzzles, are they not?

Thomas—Yes, I've had to give several of them up.

SO THAT'S IT!

Two Irishmen stood in front of a

drug store in Dublin. In the window was a display of rubber gloves.

“Now, I wonder what is them things for?” asked one of them.

“Oh,” replied the other Irishman, “ye can put them things on and wash your hands without getting your hands wet.”

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‘Sally in Our Alley’ We have a town that holds its grip on all that's great and growing; how much, oh, peddler, do you chip to keep these things a-going? You come and cut a swath today and you are gone tomorrow, and those who buy your traps and pay will doubtless up with sorrow. If there's a movement in the town that calls for coin in cases, we always know that Brick & Brown will dig with cheerful faces. They help to raise the teachers' pay, they help to pay the rector, and load their money on a dray when comes the tax collector. If you come here and settle down and pay your share of taxes, I may go back on Brick & Brown and buy your battle-axes. WALT MASON.

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The Commencement Program of 1925 will be given in the gymnasium May 29, at 10 a. m. The Senior class, nineteen in number, is the largest graduating class in the history of La Verne College. There are also nineteen graduates from the Academy. Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, has been secured to give the Commencement address.

The tentative arrangement of the program is:

- Piano solo.
- Invocation
- Quartet—Clarion Four
- Address—Dr. VonKleinSmid
- Vocal Music
- Granting of Diplomas
- Conferring of Degrees
- Benediction

SENIORS ANNOUNCE

On Thursday night, at 8 o'clock the College Senior Class Day Exercises will be held in the College gymnasium. A tentative program follows:

The Last Word

- Time: Last Class Meeting of College Seniors.
- Place: Garden
- Part I
Reminiscent Scene
- Part II
812 Green
- Part III
A Free Will Offering
- Part IV
When angry count a hundred
Medley of Songs

PROGRAM BY MUSIC AND SPEECH DEPARTMENT

Since there are no graduates from the Music department this year the Speech department will cooperate with the musicians of the College in giving a program to take the place of the annual graduate concert. With Prof. and Mrs. Haugh as directors an evening of interesting entertainment is promised.

The numbers which will be presented with the order subject to change are these:

- Piano
- Clarion Four
- Play—The minister's First—"At Home"
- Cast—
Mrs. Barrington—Beulah Smith
Mr. Barrington—Harold Hoff
Mrs. Dowling—Harriet Woody
James—Wilbur Hoke
Jane—Mrs. Emma Yoder
Lyric Club
Play Wanted "A Man"—Original
- Cast—
Aunt Em—Soloma Lopp
Cousin Joe—Nellie Frantz
Bab—Velma Noll
Phil—Hazel Funk
Pat—Lois Ruth Miller
Quartette
Vocal Solo
Vocal Solo
Play—The Sprat's
- Cast—
Mr. Jack Sprat—Lloyd Emmert
Mrs. Jack Sprat—Meriam Shirk
Aunt Sprat—Mina Shirk
Policemen—Lola Shirk, Olive Shirk

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The Baccalaureate service for the graduates of 1925 will be held on Sunday night, May 24. Pres. Ellis M. Studebaker will deliver the baccalaureate sermon and Prof. B. S. Haugh will sing. This program is the first event of Commencement Week proper.

NEXT SUMMER

- Alida—Oh mother, Byrl doesn't trust me."
- Mother—Why, my child; what has he done?"
- Alida—Well, I cooked my first dinner today, and he invited a friend to dine with him. And, oh, mother, the man is a doctor."
- Dwight—Would you like a one-eyed man for a husband?"
- Vi—The idea! Of course not!
- Dwight—Then let we carry your umbrella.
- Otis—"I call my Ford opportunity". "You do?"
- Otis—"Yeah, because opportunity knocks."

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"OWED" TO THE SENYUR CLASS

Well I'm sposed to write a rhyme,
Full of humor, tune and time.
(Its about the senior class that I'm
a-talkin'.)

Now I've tried the live-long day,
And I don't know want folks to say,
"Its because he's a Freshman that
he's balkin'."

So you see I've gotta write,
Tho I sit up here all night,
Since there ain't much else to say
I'll have to stint it.

Seniors are an awful lot.
(No, I know that that's all rot
And I also know that they would
never print it.)

Seniors are a dandy bunch,
(Now ain't that a lovely hunch?)
Ah, 'tis thus that I shall start upon
my poem.

What a lovely little song.
(Still I find theres one thing wrong,
There's too many people around
this joint that know 'em.)

Seniors are a noble gang.
(That won't do, it's too much slang,
There's a lot of high class folks
around this College.)

One more think I might say.
(My, its almost break of day.)
Seniors have an awful lot of brains
an knowlege.

Happy thought; they all have
knowlege
An they got it goin' to kollege,
(Now I've made my rhyme quite
longer than I should of.)

One more word (It is the fashion)
I've a raging, burning pashun
(Fer not quitting quite as prompt-
ly as I could of.)

So I'll say this in addition,
Filled with sense of deep contribution
'Tis my lone and great ambition
to be like'em.

Ah! if I were but a Senior,
Filled with dignified demenor!
(My, I wonder how this poem's go-
in' to strike 'em.

Paid by a Freshman. J. H.

**BANQUET GIVEN IN HONOR OF
ACADEMY SENIORS**

Since this is the last year of the
Academy and the classes are small
the Sophomore class kindly cooper-
ated with the Juniors in giving the
Seniors a most wonderful banquet in
the dining hall of the Ladies Dor-
mitory. The color scheme of blue
and white, the Senior class colors,
was tastefully carried out in the
room and table decorations. White
roses and blue favors were used on

**SENIORS FACE THE COLD,
CRUEL WORLD**

Nearly all the Seniors have made
their plans for next year's work.

Miss Kathryn Harshbarger has ac-
cepted a position as teacher of the
3rd, 4th and 5th grades at the Sun-
nyside school, near her home at
Strathmore.

Miss Wanda Carl and Ruth Price
will teach in the La Verne Grammar
School. Wanda will have second
graders and Ruth, the sixth grade.

Viola Neher, Modena Minnich and
Dwight Welch will all teach at the
Azusa Grammar School. Vi and
Dwight probably will spend their
time driving the new Ford.

Three of the Seniors girls are un-
decided as to their positions next
year. However it is very probable
that Cathryn Byerly, Lucile Beck-
ner and Alida Larimer will make
very good housewives. Cathryn will
live in La Verne, Lucile in Burbank,
and Alida in Chino.

Ernest Landis and Pauline Shirk
have been offered positions in the
Huntington Beach Grammar School.
Vessie Noll and Mary Blickenstaff
will probably teach near Pomona.

Reetha Studebaker expects to be at
home, working (?) filling her hope
chest and helping the chemistry pro-
fessor correct his papers. Bertram
Betts will teach in the San Gabriel
Canyon School. He is to be the prin-
cipal, besides teaching the 7th and
8th grades.

Olive Pobst, Ada Moothart, B. F.
Jamison and Chase Harper have not
fully decided what they will do next
year.

MORE THAN FIGHTING CHANCE

"What are the chances of my re-
covering, Doctor?"

"One hundred per cent. Medical
records show that nine out of ten
die of the disease you have. Yours
is the tenth case I've treated. Others
all died. You're bound to get well.
Statistics are statistics."

the tables which were arranged in
an "L" shape.

Frances Crites, the Junior presi-
dent, was a very able toastmaster and
made fun for everyone. On the back
of each place card was an original
verse representing each person pre-
sent. These were read by all but
Chester who insisted on singing his
to the tune of "Hello, Hello, Hello."
Prof. Haugh sang two solos accom-
panied by Mrs. Pauline Brooks. To-
asts were given by each of the
class teachers and by representatives
of each class. Chester Shirk spoke
for the Seniors, Miss Kathleen Shaf-
fer for the Sophomores and Amos
Ikenberry for the Juniors.

The Narcissa girls served the de-
licious three course banquet which
was surely a most enjoyable affair.

ACADEMY SENIORS

There are nineteen enrolled in the
Academy Senior class this year. They
have carried out their colors, which
are dark blue and white, down thro'
the trying episodes of the year, with
an undying loyalty, which showed
up especially during the long and
tedious hours of play practice. Their
motto is "Not at the top but climb-
ing", and now that they have reach-
ed another milestone in their educa-
tional career they feel that it has
meant a great deal to them. They
all adore their little flower, the vio-
let, which means truth to them in
reference to it's color "True Blue."
This year has meant a great deal to
them all in many ways. The Seniors
have enjoyed many good times to-
gether and they feel that much of
what they have tried to accomplish
has been a success, and so they will
go on trying harder in the next four
years than in the past. They rely
a great deal on the class officers
who have fulfilled their work well,
and to whom much credit is due.
Chester Shirk has been a faithful
president. Hazel Studebaker, as vice
president has not had a great deal to
do but what has been her duty, she
has done well. Alberta Maust as
secretary has kept a record of Sen-
ior affairs and without her they
could not have succeeded. Homer
Kreps as treasurer has proved him-
self an able financier. The Senior
class wishes to thank Dr. Miller for
what he has done for them in an
advisory way. The complete roll is
as follows:

- Chester Shirk
- Hazel Studebaker
- Alberta Maust
- Homer Kreps
- Harriet Woody
- Elsie Booth
- Verna Shirk
- Cecelia Shaffer
- John Ebersole
- Diamond Hartman
- Mina Throne
- Doris Welch
- Milton Brownsberger
- William Rowston
- Norma Roynton
- Mae Ernst
- Lucy Cutler
- Ruth Wilkinson
- Zafon Hartman

THOSE SENIOR MEETINGS

Let's have it quiet—don't talk so
loud,
Already now let's hear from the
crowd.
Does anyone approve of this last
motion?
Or do you have some other notion?
I think it's fine as far as it goes.
It's no good—why anybody knows.
Let's have it quiet I said before.
Let's see, Lucile, you have the floor.
Well I don't know just what to say.
How about doing it the other way.
Oh, why can't we decide right now,
I don't care why, nor when, nor how,
But I'm sick of this whole mess,
Well, Dena, so are the rest of us, I
guess.
Of course we are
But such a class I never knew
No one knows what they want to do.
All right, Vi, you tell us then,
Chances are, nine out of ten,
That it might—say,
Chase, will you keep still?
That's what I said, Go swallow a
pill
Now where did we leave off—let's
see.
Oh, about that committee, did we
agree,
That—no one agreed with me—that's
sure,
Nor with anyone else, what's more.
Well if you would only to listen to
reason,
We'd be through in due season,
I move we do as Jamison said,
He's the only man with any head—
Well, all in favor raise your hand.
All right then if you want to, stand!
What are we voting for? I'd like to
know,
Well let's get it over with so we can
go.
You tell him, Wanda, he's been
asleep,
Don't believe I can—it's a little too
deep.
Well, then, I'll try to explain—
Now do you know the rules of the
game?
Those in favor—all say Aye!
H'm! I guess it's just a tie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

On the evening of May 14th, a
heterogenous, composite mass of hu-
manity met in front of the Ladies
Dorm. An air of expectancy pervad-
ed the groups and there was much
whispering among the Seniors to the
effect, "Do you know where the ban-
quet is going to be?" "Why, here I
'spose, isn't it?" "Gracious, do
you suppose they'll take us some-
where?" It was soon evident that
they were going to be transported
some place for cars lined up at the
curb and Westward the Juniors and
Seniors were whirled at a dizzying
rate.

It was soon apparent that Bonita
Cafeteria was the destination. The
guests were ushered into the room
by the gracious hostess, Miss Pearl
Vina Whitcher of Glendale, Arizona.

Three beautifully decorated tables
in triangle shape occupied the cen-
ter of the room, and a cheery fire-
in the fireplace added to the cozy
effect. The suave, hair-oiled, white
jacketed Freshman boy butlers made
the picture complete.

Mr. Roynon, the toastmaster, in-
troduced the first speaker of the
evening, the Doctor, father, husband,
coach and philosopher, Claude E. Ar-
nett. The speaker gave a very in-
teresting allegory in which life was
likened to the game of football
Then Miss Pauline Dunker entertain-
ed on the violin.

The main event of the evening (be-
sides the consuming of the delicious
banquet) was yet to come.

The toastmaster after evident hes-
itation, somewhat nervously intro-
duced a speaker whom he referred to
as "home talent" or the afore-
mentioned Miss Pearl Vina Whitcher
This young lady with great alacrity
arose and promptly dubbed the re-
spected president of our institution
"a common old shoe." (Horrors! what
is the young and giddy generation
coming to?) She then straightway
began abusing the out-going Senior
class in a most unexpected manner,
saying that she had no doubt the
institution would prosper in the suc-
ceeding years, after the Seniors had
been removed. She also mentioned
a "he" friend in Arizona with whom
she evidently corresponds.

Despite her lack of tact, Miss
Whitcher sat down amidst uproarious
cheering. And it must be handed to
the Junior's that their "home-talent"
was unusually spicy and good to lis-
ten to.

Between courses Miss Lucile Cox
entertained with readings, appropri-
ate toasts were given by President
Studebaker and the Senior class pres-
ident Ernest Landis.

Everyone was very happy, and
Mrs. Arnett bubbled over with un-
diminished good feelings, even when
the butler slid a plate of crackers
into her lap and dangled a bowl of
hot soup over her head.

Some of the dishes announced on
the unique menu were:

- The Ole Swimmin' Hole
- Frogs
- Beany Grooms
- Blushing Brides
- Rolling Pins
- Yellow Fever
- "Alarm Clock" Special

After a lusty cheer for the Juniors,
by the Seniors, the delightful affair
was brought to a close with this bit
of fatherly advise from the toastmas-
ter. "Ladies and Gentlemen, if you
if you should happen to ask me, I
would say that Miss Pearl Vina
Whitcher is the most popular girl here
tonight and if I were not a married
man I should try to take her home
Perhaps some of you are not mar-
ried—ahem. Goodnight!"

DEDICATED TO THE JUNIORS

A Senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track,
And let the Senior pass.

Let's vote it over and do it quick.
This monkey business makes me sick.
You count them, Ada, when they
stand,

Oh Boy, ain't it grand?
Write it down, the motion's passed.
It's been decided, now at last.
I guess that's all we've got for to-
night,
Any more announcements, Dwight?
Then we'll meet again tomorrow
noon,
Say—would you look at that moon?
Isn't this old college grand?
And the best old class in all the land.
Adjourned.

SHOTS FROM THE JUNIORS

Here's to the Seniors—so happy and
gay,
Who fritter their time, the whole
live long day.
They study, altho they know it's no
use,
For books, so majestic, they have but
abuse!

There's Ernie, holding the presiden-
tial chair,
Whose frivolous young mind is free
from all care.

Why don't he be Earnest, and speak
seriously,
Instead of being Ernie, and being
but silly.

Pauline and Reetha, from M. C. far
away,
Do nothing but rush for the mail
every day.

Alida and Cathryn, we'll not name
their last names,
It is no use—too late—this summer
they change.

Viola's pet motto seems, "Neher to
Welch."
And Dwight this ideal tries not to
squelch.

Lucile, many times, has been heard
to say,
"I'd rather be a Root, than a leaf
any day."

But for questions unanswered, this
takes the prize,
"What will Ada do now she's so
wise?"

And Olive—they both seem inclined
not to teaching.
But they speak so indefinite. Hence
we are itching.

(In our brains, where there's little
to be scratched)
To know if their "futures" are as de-
finitely matched

As Kathryn's whose greatest hallu-
cination
Is to live with a Root in the mar-
riage relation.

A great stage director and manager
you'll see,
When Chase leaves behind his first
infancy.

The Noll of the class—for they can't
have a hill,
Is inclined to a Marsh—but some al-
ways will

Lean towards a Junior—no matter
how bright
The Senior class is(?)—they aren't
quite right.

The Brave of the class, Big Benja-
min F.,
Has taken him a wife—he's ahead of
the rest,

The Price may be great, but this is
a fact,
Dr Hoover is passing her so she won't
come back,

Much might you look, yet never find
A girl like Mary, always so kind.
When you meet her speak, yet never
"Hello."

Say smilingly "Howdy", she'll smile
back, you know.
Wanda seems happy as she'll likely
get'

To own and possess, the class's one
Bett.
Dena, poor Dena, this rhyme's about
done,

And only she is left to be hit by the
gun.
Her glances are sweet, tho childish
'tis sure,

Her aim is a cat—or a good make
of car!
This makes up the class—'tis sor-
row to say.

They do not have more to fill space
today.
Their noise, it is great. So great
that it tickles,

For noises are made by empty ve-
hicles.
When time passes by, and their
wrinkles have come,

They'll say with a sigh, as Adam has
done,
"I wish I were brilliant, yea, one hun-
dredth so,

"As I thought in my Senior days
long ago,
"My faults were so many—too num-
erous to name,

"I wonder now, how I achieved such
great fame."
The Junior Gun—P. V. W.

JUST NATURAL

Lady (to blind man playing or-
gan on street corner) You aren't
the blind man who is usually here,
are you.

Blind Man—No I'm his brother.
He needed a vacation so he took the
afternoon off and went to the movies.

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