

The Campus Times

VOLUME V. No. 7.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, December 25, 1923.

PROBABLE MEMBER OF CONFERENCE

At the regular conference officials meeting in the City Dec. 8, it was voted to admit LaVerne as a probable member of the Conference and to give her a chance to show her athletic abilities against Conference teams during the remainder of this school year.

LaVerne will play the Conference teams on their bye dates in basket ball and base ball, and in the Conference track meet LaVerne will be eligible to compete as a regular member of the Conference.

This is a big step for the future of LaVerne College, for the need of membership in the Conference, to provide a regular athletic schedule has been keenly felt, especially for the last few years, since she has developed some real athletes.

It has been generally felt among Conference leaders that possibly by the next year, the University of California, Southern Branch, will be out of the Conference, and in this case LaVerne will be admitted into full membership.

LaVerne can congratulate herself for this hopeful outlook for her athletic career and her student body hopes that in the near future she will prove herself worthy for membership in the Conference as a full fledged member.

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

Stop! Look! Listen!

The Academy Senior class presented "Come Out of the Kitchen" on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Dec. 19 and 20. This is a high class comedy of three acts and was worth seeing and hearing. It is given under the able direction of Mrs. Claude Arnett.

Cast of Characters

Olivia Dangerfield.....Miriam Shirk
Elizabeth Dangerfield.....Ruth VanDyke
Mrs. Falkner.....Olive Shirk
Cora Falkner.....Mable Griggs
Amanda.....Lois R. Miller
Burton Crane.....Wayne Bohn
Thomas Lefferts.....Glen Kreps
Solon Tucker.....Galen Root
Paul Dangerfield.....Orville Brooks
Charles Dangerfield.....Frank Gillette
Randolph Weeks.....Urbin Hartman

YE MENTAL SOLDIERS

Ever searching for facts, opinions and ideas, ever delving into the depths of human reasoning powers, ever striving to win the mental battle, which is coming off January 10 and 22—such are the efforts of the Girls Debating Teams. Owing to the illness of Viola Neher, Madie Royer will take her place on the negative team. Forge ahead, girls, LaVerne is back of you.

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

LAVERNE, CAL.

AUTUMN STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION

The Autumn Conference of the Student Volunteer Union of Southern California was held Saturday, December 8, at California Christian College in Los Angeles.

The Conference was well attended, considering the unpleasant wind storm that was prevailing. LaVerne College registered thirty-five present.

The morning session opened with devotions, followed with a discussion of "Missionary Education" led by the president, Mr. Wilbur Shires. The interchange of thoughts brought many new ideas.

The period devoted to short talks on various vocations by returned missionaries was very helpful. Dr. Allison of Guatemala spoke of evangelistic work. Evangelism must permeate all of the work. Christ came that men might have light. This is our message to the field. The need of the educational work was shown by Dr. Howard of India. J. B. Emmert of India pointed out the primary purpose of mission work, showing that various types of vocational work, for example, industry and agriculture, are used as points of contact. Dr. Hearst of Korea gave some facts concerning the opportunities in the medical work. "To teach health as well as care of the sick, is part of the work of medical missionaries."

Dr. Rader, who has been in evangelistic work in the Philippines, said that the missionary's work is largely administrative. Train others and let them lead. One striking remark he made was, "There isn't a pagan child in all the world. Yet two thirds of the world is pagan because it is taught that way."

After a few announcements concerning the Quadrennial Convention, the morning session closed.

Dinner was served in the dormitory dining hall. During the noon hour folks had a chance to get acquainted with others, interview missionaries, see the posters and look over some of the books and pamphlets.

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session opened with a song service. H. E. House of China gave a brief talk. An open discussion on the subject, "Making Christ Real on the Campus" brought forth some interesting suggestions. The individual must first know Christ before he can help others to know Him. Personal contact has the most far-reaching effect.

One of the most interesting sessions of the Conference was the International Forum on "The Far East," conducted by Mr. Geo. Gleason, who has recently travelled around the world for the Y. M. C. A. Quoting him, "The average man is thinking internationally, in ignorance." "Japan in her earthquake turmoil, China with her vast, awakening field, all the East with her conflicting religions, the United States with her labor problems—all can find a solution only in Christ."

A number of live questions of the day, racial relationships, etc., were discussed. The time passed all too quickly as Mr. Gleason led this discussion period.

The recreation hour before the evening banquet was spent in a social way. The banquet hour was kept lively as each school responded with songs and yells, and the singing of their Alma Maters.

Evening Session

The evening session opened with a short business meeting. The delegates were elected for the Yonker's Council, Miss Marie Jinkerton of S. B. U. C., and Mr. Lawrence Granger of C. C. C., being chosen. The budget of \$50,000 was presented. Each school pledged a certain quota to meet these expenses.

Continued on Fourth Page

CHAPEL NOTES

Dr. J. S. Noffsinger, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren, spoke to the students on Monday, Dec. 10. He brought to the students the greetings of the students of the colleges he had previously visited. He said he was interested in our material environment, but also in the students themselves. Dr. Noffsinger said LaVerne had three things to offer the students; these are, (1) Friendships, of both people and books; (2) A sense of proportion—an appreciation of things worth while—the ideal of service, and (3) an appreciation of the presence of God in one's daily life.

On Tuesday Mr. M. L. Stewart was here with the Immanuel Male Quartette and Saxophone Club of Los Angeles. The Quartette sang "Little Tommy Went a Fishin'" "The Story of a Tack," and "Hush, Be Still as a Mouse." They then rendered two saxophone numbers, "Under the Double Eagle," and an arrangement of their own of "Reapers Are Needed." Mr. Stewart spoke on "Be Ye also Ready." Be ready for work, for each one needs salvation, a sound body and keen intellect. The Quartette closed the program by singing "Hear Them Spiritual Bells" and "Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken." The students enjoyed the program very much.

Mr. Geo. R. Whipple, California Superintendent of the Anti-Tobacco League of America, lead the devotional on Wednesday, and then introduced Wallace C. Paine, Secretary of the Educational work of the National Non-Tobacco League, as the speaker of the morning. Mr. Paine gave statistics on the amount of money spent annually on tobacco, which dulls the mind and lowers the morals of the people. Tobacco works differently from liquor in that it works so silently and slowly, but still deadens the senses.

Rev. Jacob Funk spoke on Monday morning. People have set the standard of Christianity up on a pedestal impossible to be reached by man, but Jesus brought it down to the place where each individual can reach it. The test of discipleship is not money making ability, or popularity, but that each bear much fruit, to do one's best day by day. The worth while things of life cannot be bought with money—they are love, peace, joy, longsuffering, etc. To bear much fruit one needs Jesus; without Him the fruits are impossible.

Pastor Rothrock spoke to the students Tuesday morning on "The Royal Law," which is loving one's neighbor as thyself. To fulfill the law one must do three things to everyone. First give him a chance to live. Second, give them liberty, one of the most highly prized things in life, and third, the pursuit of happiness. Each and every one must follow this royal law to be happy.

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SENIORS DISPLAY RARE ORIGINALITY

On Thursday morning when the students entered chapel they noticed a few extra chairs on the platform, all being unoccupied, even by faculty and a strange appearing object on the floor before the stage which later proved to have been constructed to serve as steps. There were also many visitors present occupying the chairs belonging to the mysteriously absent Seniors. The strange surroundings occupied the thoughts of the students when suddenly a dignified Senior, Irene Brooks, appeared on the platform and made herself known by playing on the piano the strains of a slow march, which suggested some sad occasion. No sooner had the music started when Dr. Miller entered thru the double doors in the rear, followed by a double line of beautifully clad Seniors. They passed up the aisles and up the steps in front to the platform and occupied the chairs awaiting them.

The opening feature of the exercises was devotion, led by Nellie Frantz and assisted by Dr. Miller. Devotion was followed by two brilliant orations. The first from the Class President, Wayne Bohn. He emphasized chiefly thoughts concerning the growth of the class in membership during the Academy career, how well they had maintained their dignity since Freshmen, thru trying experiences with books and teachers, and their wonderful ambitions concerning their college careers.

Dr. S. J. Miller delivered the second oration, which was certainly such as one might expect from a Doctor of English Literature. However, much to the delight of the sympathetic college Frosh and to the agitation of the Seniors, his thoughts seemed to be roaming to a day perhaps a year before, for several times thruout his address he mentioned the honorable subjects of discussion as the Class of '23.

The Senior Class of '24 displayed their unusual originality in the following song which they originated and sang:

I came to L. V. A. to pass the time away,

I slid along in Algebra and Latin—
I thot that I'd get thru,
But I flunked a time or two,
For I couldn't bluff the teacher worth a red cent.

When I was a Soph, I looked for something soft;

I hollered every 'signment that was made,

And when I tried to bluff
They sure did treat me rough,
So I had to work or go away.

Chorus—
I took off my coat and roll up my sleeve—

Knowledge am a hard road to trabble.

I took off my coat and roll up fy sleeve—

Knowledge am a hard road to trabble, I believe.

When I became a Junior,
I thot I knew right smart;
I made speeches long and loud,
I sat up late to cram, just the night before exam,

So by hook or crook I managed to get by.

And now that I'm a Senior, I hardly know a thing;

I have so much to do, I never study,
I'll get by on looks, I can't find my books,

For I've just got to graduate in June.

Chorus—

Their originality was in evidence also in their advertising of the class play, featured by Olive Throne, Inez Raymond and Glenn. Glenn certainly makes an effective chef. In their haste to get out of the kitchen these

COLLEGE MENS' DEBATE TEAM

The tryout for the men's debate team resulted in the selection of Howard Hoff, J. Marion Roynon and B. F. Jamison. These men will meet a team from Redlands University here the latter part of January on the Supreme Court question.

Material on the question is somewhat limited at present, but Dr. Miller, the coach, believes he can secure more material.

Not enough interest has been taken in this activity by the College men. Debate does not seem to be popular. It is hoped that more interest will be manifested the second semester. Come on in, boys, the water's fine! Let's put a little more LaVerne spirit in debate.

It is rumored that the above team challenges any other three men in the College to a debate on the question named above. Efforts are being made also to arrange for debates with other colleges.

ENDOWMENT DRIVE FOR \$150,000 IS ON

The campaign to increase the endowment of LaVerne College to not less than \$150,000 is on with renewed energy. The present year's increased student body, together with the splendid spirit of the College and the high type of work accomplished, is the best advertising which we can place before our constituency.

The plan is to interest not only each member of the board of trustees, the faculty, and the present student body, but to enlist the support of each and every student who has ever enrolled in LaVerne College, and also each member of the Church of the Brethren on the Coast. The stability of the school depends upon an adequate sum set aside for endowment and there is no one in the church but what is desirous that we not only have a school on the coast, but that it be properly supported, so that we need make no apologies for its work.

President Studebaker and Business Manager Yoder are co-operating with Rev. Funk in arranging the final plans for the campaign and they are optimistic in their expressions for the entire success of raising \$150,000 or more.

the home made steps and received slight injuries, such as skinned knees and chin from the same.

famous characters nearly wrecked the home made steps and received slight injuries, such as skinned knees and chin from same.

Then Miss Brooks repeated the march and the Seniors disappeared much the same way as they had entered. Everyone appreciated the Seniors' efforts and wishes them as hearty a success in their future as they have had in the past four years.

THE

Season's Greetings

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YULETIDE

For several weeks all have realized that the Yuletide is drawing near. Minds are full of plans for this joyous time. Hopes and anticipations run high. There will be big dinners, Christmas programs, family reunions and the meeting of friends and relatives. For many students, a reunion of the family group around the old home hearth, will be the greatest joy. How much richer and fuller life is because there is the Christmas Holiday time. As one thinks of the past Christmas times, many pleasant remembrances are called to mind.

The Campus Times surely wishes that each and every faculty member and student may have "A Truly Merry Christmas" and that each day of the vacation may be full of real joy and happiness, body and spirit of each individual.

However, as Happiness reigns supreme, pause awhile, students, and think of the real meaning of Christmas. It is the birthday of our Spiritual King. His life was one of sacrifice and giving. He gave His all for us. After all, the keynote of the true spirit of Christmas is loving and giving. In the midst of so much joy, think of others. There is so much sorrow and suffering everywhere. Do something to relieve it. Here in our own group there may be students who feel a note of sadness hovering near. Maybe they cannot spend Christmas with the home folks. Why not make this a giving Christmas? Give of your time, your talent and your money. Try to be of some real service. At least, each one can give sympathy and consideration for others. Christ gave his life for others and in living for others can we most truly celebrate His birthday.

As the New Year approaches and so many resolutions are made, would it not be well for us to make the following poem our motto:

What I Live For.

I live for those who love me, For those I know are true, For the Heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too, For all human ties that bind me, For the task, my God assigns me, For the bright hopes yet to find me, And the good that I can do.	I live for those who love me, For those who know me true, For the Heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too, For the cause that lacks assistance, For the Wrong that needs resistance, For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do.
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MUSIC IN THE SCHOOL

If there is any one phase of the program of LaVerne College, more neglected than another, it is, in my judgment, music, especially chorus work.

We have given athletics a large place in the school, which is certainly all right. We say athletics has put us on the map—and indeed it has—but which map? The map of the sports world, to be sure. My claim is that what athletics does in the sports world, music—chorus—will do in the religious world. Athletics makes better Christians of our students and prepares them for larger service in an indirect way. Chorus work prepares them in a direct way for immediate service. The church is calling for trained leaders of song as much, perhaps, as for Sunday School workers and pastors.

In our school we have crowded our chorus classes into a small, and still smaller corner until now we are compelled to have three classes in the evening.

In this way the teacher is overworked, tardiness and absence of pupils is encouraged and, altogether, music is placed on a lower plane than it should occupy. It is unfair to both teacher and pupil to ask them to devote three evenings each week to class work.

Chorus, directing, lyric, glee, and choral union are listed in the catalogue as a part of the program. Why not give them a permanent place? There is nothing so vital to the building of religious programs as the music, which, fortunately, in our own denomination, consists largely of singing.

Again I say, give chorus work a permanent place, along with science, philosophy and what not, and build the remainder of the program accordingly. M. M.

George Ernst is again in school after a several weeks' illness of diphtheria. Thelma and Dale Glick and Mae and Lucinda Ernst are very glad to be out of quarantine and to be able to talk to their friends rather than just looking at them from the windows.

The Misses Lucille Beckner, Maurine Miller and Cathryn Byerly, and George King and Howard Beckner journeyed to Burbank Friday evening where they saw a Christmas operetta given by the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th grades of the Burbank Grammar School. The operetta was exceptionally well given and much credit is due Mr. Raymond Root, the 6th grade teacher.

IT ISN'T THE GIFT, BUT THE GIVIN'

When we were kids, and childish yet,
And Christmas came around,
If we didn't get the thing we asked,
We received it with a frown;
If Brother Bill asked for a bat,
And got a pair of shoes,
He loudly wailed his song of woe,
And sang his Christmas blues,
For well he knew the shoes he'd get,
At any time of year,
But for baseball bats, and gloves and things,
He'd have to shed a tear.
If he got 'em after Christmas time,
For bats were all his livin',
And Bill was young and never knew
It wasn't the gift but the givin'.

So thus it was when Bill was young,
(And who's Bill but you and I?)
Then we had to get our wants,
Or else we'd have to cry,
But now that we have grown up,
And are supposed to have some sense,
We should not think and judge a gift
In just so many pence;
And if perchance I get a gift
I think an insultation,
I shouldn't hand them back the same
Just for retaliation,
For if there is good in Christmas tide,
It isn't in receivin'
But in that sort of Christ-love
That gives for the love of givin'.
—C. Charles Carl.

RULES GOVERNING LAVERNE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Inquiry has been made concerning the rules governing our City Library, as the new librarian has asked that the following rules be published:

1. Books, not otherwise designated, may be kept two weeks and renewed once. Fine of two cents a day (including Sundays and holidays) will be charged on overdue books.

2. Each borrower is responsible for books drawn on his card, and no books may be drawn until fines and claims for damages are paid.

3. When a special book is requested application is to be made on special request blank, giving the name of the author and title of the book, also publisher and price when known.

4. Special material is wanted on some subject, the subject should be stated plainly, noting whether it is for adults or juveniles, and whether popular or technical articles are desired.

5. Teachers, who know in advance what will be required for students, should send in requests several weeks or a month in advance.

6. Cards will be given to those who can give proper recommendations.

It is hoped that the publication of these rules will prove helpful to both the librarian and the faculty and students of LaVerne.

ACADEMY DEBATE

The Academy Debate Club had their weekly meeting last Monday evening and a great deal of business was accomplished. Among the various items, it was decided that the Club should present its junior and senior members to those classes, and the class debaters be chosen from them, for the interclass debate. The Sophomores and Freshmen were to choose their own. Those chosen are:

Freshman—
Mertice Butterbaugh.
Galen Hartman.
Sophomores—
George Ernst.
Hazel Flora.
Juniors—
Cecilia Shaffer.
Chester Shirk.
Seniors—
Inez Eshelman.
Merle Butterbaugh.

THE "LION TAMERS" MEET AGAIN

Monday, after chapel, the Lion Tamers met to re-elect a leader, as Viola desires to be relieved because measles are taking her time at present. Bert Betts was elected to take the Lion Tamers forward. The program committee has been appointed also. They consist of Dale Glick, Miriam Shirk, and Galen Root. Be alert, students, for you shall hear more from the Lion Tamers in the near future.

Vera Hoover to the druggist of LaVerne: "Have you anything to stop this horrid windstorm?"

Mr. Herr: "Yes, the wind will be out of here when you leave."

MISS NEWKIRK MEETS WITH Y. W. C. A.

Miss Kathryn Newkirk, assistant secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Southern California, met with the college girls in the ladies' parlor Monday evening. She gave a short talk on the benefits of affiliating our organization with the national Y. W. C. A. After explaining its purpose and aim, an informal discussion followed, during which the girls asked questions concerning the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Newkirk very ably answered them.

Last, but not least, delicious refreshments of cocoa and wafers were served. The affair was enjoyed by all present and the girls wish to have many more helpful meetings this year.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met after chapel one morning last week and voted for officers for our organization. Those elected were:

Pres.—Eva Brownsberger.
Vice Pres.—Kathryn Harshbarger.
Sec.—Ramah Maust.
Treas.—Ada Moothart.
U. R.—Lola Shirk.

We are ready for real work and are anticipating success the remainder of the year.

CAMPUS TIMES EXCHANGES

Our College Times.
The Occidental.
The U. of R. Campus.
The Spectator.
Ye Chronicle.
The Paper Lantern.
The Daily Californian.
The Philomathean.
The Daily Trojan.
Student Life.
Juniata Echo.
Oak Leaves.
The Quaker Campus.
Beulah College Echo.
The California Tech.
The Public Weekly.
College Rays.

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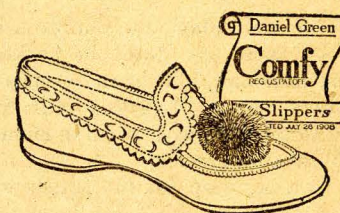
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He chased the sacred cow,
And from plates of gold he ate Egyptian corn.
But when he saw the pyramids he shook his ruddy head,
"Go on" said he, "and flout the starry dome;
Sure, it took great wealth to build ye
An stock ye up with mummies,
But nary crayture ever called ye HOME."

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LAVERNE MEAT MARKET

W. J. HERRINGTON, Mgr.

Almost everybody is talking about "When a Man's a Man," so evidently a number of the students saw the picture in Pomona last week.

Did you forget to tell the merchant that you noticed his ad in your School paper?

SOCIETY

SENIOR PARTY

"Step Out Day" is a big event, so naturally the Seniors had to celebrate in a proper way last Thursday. The morning being wholly taken up, was not quite enough, so a delightful party was given in the evening at Miss Ruth Blocher's home, and was attended by all loyal Seniors. A very good time was enjoyed, such as only those who have reached the stage of dignified Seniors can enjoy.

The house was decorated in red and white, the Senior colors, and during the first part of the evening, rook was played. It is thought that some might have won if there had not been a circle around the score, but despite this rather sad fact, a great deal of fun was enjoyed.

Next, instead of "Come Out of the Kitchen," it was "Come Into the Kitchen," and soon all were busy pulling taffy, at least trying to. This proved to be rather a sticky job, but all's well that ends well, so the saying goes. Before the evening was over, delicious chocolate, fudge and apples were served and all felt that it was the end of a perfect "Step Out Day."

CHAPEL NOTES

(Continued from last week)

Miss Miller read several short poems in chapel on Tuesday. These were written by Justin E. Patterson, a Pomona man. Some of them were: "A Workman By His Chip," "World's Best Tonic," and "Have a Friendly Sort of Way."

On Wednesday President Studebaker led chapel. He read a selection from Mark and then an interpretation from Francis Peabody, which he gave to a group of students some thirty years ago. It seems that the problems of the time of Jesus, of Francis Peabody and those of today are about the same. He then spoke of the influence of a small group of individuals on the life of the school. This may be either for good or evil, and it may take years for this influence to wear off.

On Tuesday morning after Thanksgiving Rev. Jacob Funk, who has been out holding evangelistic meetings, spoke to the students. The heroes of the world have been men who have had Jesus uppermost in their lives, men who would not renounce him at any cost. Many place a very low estimate on life, but each must recognize the value of the soul. Life is real, life is sacred—it has rewards for those who are true to the highest values. Do not work for the reward but for the love of the work and good it will do.

Rev. Gordon Whipple, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chino, spoke on Wednesday. He enrolled in the College Dept. the first of the year, but was forced to leave school for this semester. He has had only a taste of L. V. C. life, but says he knows of no school anywhere that has the spirit and receives the teaching that the students of LaVerne College receive. He hopes soon to be back as a student. His subject was: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." Life is a voyage and to do the best one must have the best pilot possible, who is Jesus Christ. He will lead each in the right way. The word of God is a chart to guide each aright, see the need of the world, choose a vocation, and stay by it, and do not drift from one thing to another. No one will ever accomplish a thing by drifting. To be a success one must be willing to sacrifice. Give God the best. Take advantage of each opportunity. Work for God now and not in the future—"Seek ye first the kingdom of God."

After church Sunday evening Rose Landis, Mary Blickenstaff, Levi Dickey, Howard Hoff and Harvey Brubaker spent an hour (?) or so at the home of Beulah Smith. The main occupation was singing, altho part of the group made candy—which everybody helped to eat.

* * *

Jack: "I'm hungry for the beautiful girls."

Bill: "So am I. But the beautiful girls are too hungry for me."

PERSONAL

Miss Viola Neher has been quite ill with the measles, but she is now feeling better and is able to be up most of the time. She will not be in school until after the holidays, however.

Mrs. Grace Miller entertained the four Hartman brothers and three dorm girls, Nellie Hylton, Velma Noll and Pearl Witcher, at supper Saturday night. The occasion was Calvin Hartman's birthday. A dinner of chicken 'n everything was greatly enjoyed.

Mina Shirk with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shirk, and cousins Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Applegate, went to Long Beach Sunday afternoon. While there they took a trip out to the battleship Mississippi.

Many of the students expect to be at home for the Christmas vacation. Pearl Witcher will be at home in Arizona, Velta Platt, Ruth Wilkinson and the Hartman boys will go to Oakland.

Harris Moore, Velma Noll, Nellie Hylton, Royal and Rolland Stutzman will all be at home in the north.

Edna Betts and Eva Marshburn accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Shaffer to Moreno Sunday. Diamond Hartman preached during the morning hour. In the afternoon the party visited the Sherman Indian Institute.

Pres. and Mrs. Studebaker attended the \$100,000 banquet at the Ambassador Hotel on Monday night. The purpose of the banquet was to raise \$100,000 for Whittier College. The cost of each plate was \$100, but there were many guests, a number of college presidents and their wives, several pastors and also the entire student body of Whittier.

Two little Irish boys met an Episcopal clergyman on the street. Noticing the clerical collar, one boy doffed his cap and said: "Good morning, Father."

The other boy grasped his companion's shoulder. "Whist! He's not a father. He's married and has two children."

SEAMAN PICTURES ORIENT

A very interesting and instructive set of pictures was shown Thursday evening, Dec. 13, at the Church of the Brethren by Mr. Gale Seaman, Y. M. C. A. secretary. The pictures were taken during a recent tour through the Orient. The coloring was especially fine, being done by Chinese boys in a school at Shanghai. Some existing in the Philippines, China and Japan. Mr. Seaman stated that almost all the government offices in the Philippines are held by natives.

The picture of one Chinese man pushing six hundred pounds on a wheel-barrow for seventy miles, receiving ten or eleven cents per day, graphically typified "struggling China" in her efforts to make a living. The young men who can come to America and get an education are going back and becoming the great leaders of their country. One young man with whom Mr. Seaman went to school is now mayor of a city much larger than Los Angeles. China needs education and Christianity.

Japan, with her beautiful flowers and scenery, was also shown. There are Y. M. C. A. organizations in all parts of these countries.

Mr. Seaman's talk was informal, but very instructive. He also spoke in very high terms of J. Stitt Wilson, who is to be here on Jan. 3, when he will deliver two addresses.

MISS FUNK TAKES HER CLASSES TO THE BEACH

On Saturday, Dec. 8, Miss Mabel Funk, head of the Biology Department of the College, took two of her classes to Balboa Palisades to gather specimens. The Zoology class of the College and the Biology class of the Academy were the participants in the event. A few outside folks went along and enjoyed the day with the students. The party left LaVerne about 7:30 a. m. and reached the beach a couple of hours later. The tide was supposed to be at its highest point of the season early in the morning and at the lowest ebb in the afternoon. Owing to a fierce gale of wind the tide did not recede as was ex-

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pected, yet the students worked hard and succeeded in capturing many fine specimens.

At noon a picnic dinner was served on a grassy spot near the restless ocean. The girls of the classes were kind enough to provide the crowd with plenty of good things to eat. After a ride to the beach on such a windy day, not many folks had to be coaxed to surround the blankets upon which the repast was spread. When all had done justice to the sandwiches, salads, cakes, fruits, etc., the crowd dispersed into smaller groups and began to explore the seashore.

Some of the boys had quite a battle with a devilfish, but they proved more than a match for him and were successful in adding him to the collection. It was a busy time and when the animals were brot together it was quite a collection. A list of the specimens found are as follows: Sponges crabs snails, mussels, chitones, starfish, anemones, devilfish, abalones, brittle-stars, rock worms, sand worms, sea urchins, sea cucumbers, shrimps, sea hares, flat worms, limpets, barnacles, and leaches.

Before making the return trip the party assembled upon the sand near a large cliff and enjoyed a wiener roast. The boys in the party were responsible for this and carried it out in fine style. About thirty-five people partook of the feast and there were no fragments to gather up. Soon after the evening meal the party started for home. One of the groups was sadly disappointed when Mr. Jamison discovered that he had lost his switch key. Thru the courtesy of Bob Hanawalt furnishing light from his car, the wiring was being connected to make the car run anyway, when Mr. Jamison discovered that he had lost the key on the car seat and had been sitting on it for some time. Everybody was happy to see the unexpected happen and soon the entire party were bounding along toward home. They arrived in good time and report a fine time.



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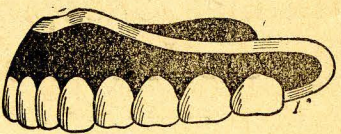
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ATHLETICS

LA VERNE VICTORIOUS OVER POETS 17-15

The LaVerne quintette met the Whittier College five Saturday, Dec. 17, in the first game with a Conference team, and after a fierce battle succeeded in giving them the short end of a 15-17 score.

The poets as a rule develop a very strong, speedy squad, and their team this year is no exception, for they demonstrated some class. The score was close thruout the game, neither team leading with more than three or four points. At the end of the first half Whittier was leading 6 to 8, but in the last half LaVerne came back strong, especially Studebaker, and in spite of the handicap of the small box court, the boys reversed the score and at the final whistle LaVerne lead by two points.

The defensive work of Captain Dickey and John Brooks at guard featured the game, for they proved to be a stone wall against the opponents' scoring machine.

Whittier has been booked as a strong contender for Conference honors this year, and their defeat at the hands of the Orange and Green proves that LaVerne is able to hold her own with Conference teams.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Oh, yes, it isn't dead yet. The New York Tigers and California Bulldogs have been playing the championship game in "Women's Football." The season ended with the laurels of victory in the "paws" of the Tigers. Score 6 to 0. One post season game has been played, which also resulted in victory for the Tigers. Byrequest of the Coach, no rules will be posted. After vacation indoor baseball will be the sport of the moment. Mr. Landis is expecting to challenge other schools in the valley, and stands a good chance of making a name for LaVerne in this sport.

OUTLOOK FOR LA VERNE COLLEGE IS BRIGHT

The outlook for LaVerne College is greater today than ever before. Our own people on the western coast are awakening to conditions as they really exist in our college. The Bible has been an important factor in acquainting people with facts, for a week's observation of our school life proves to them that our students are here with the purpose of preparing themselves to meet the problems of life successfully.

Not only is our college coming up to the ideas of our own people, but it is being put on a level with other colleges of the west by her advance in athletics.

Another thing which is promising for the future of our College is that our people today are coming more and more to see the value of Christian education. Perhaps we, as students, could learn just as much in the high schools, but the learning of facts is really the smallest part of the student's education. Facts are soon forgotten, but the influence of environment is lasting. The environment of the Christian college is conducive to the highest development of moral and religious character. The church needs trained leaders for both foreign fields and positions at home. Only by educating our young people in Christian colleges can this need be met.

Each year as we advance in all the activities of the college, our outlook becomes broader and we feel that we are coming nearer to our ideal, "A bigger and better LaVerne College." F. A.

OUR ENGLISH

Most of us have a limited vocabulary. We express our thoughts and converse with one another in the commonest English. We use trite words and expressions. We recognize in print more words than we use in speaking. We know the words, but through lack of practice in using them we cannot readily call them to mind and thus we fall into the habit of using only the simple, common words. This makes us careless and lazy-minded. How we envy one who has a great variety of synonyms at his command and who knows how to use them properly. It makes that person interesting—adds a charm to his personality. Often we do not say exactly what we mean because of our limited vocabulary. The slight shades of differences existing between many words, while not making such a great difference in an ordinary conversation, might make all the difference in the world in a legal document.

We are judged as to our intellectual ability more through our speech than in any other way. It is the little words that count. If one says, "He don't know nothing," we certainly know that that person has never been to college. Such mistakes are too obvious. Yet one might go through college and still say, "He don't know anything." We hear this on every hand, and most people think nothing of it because they do not know the difference themselves. Yet one who knows will judge that person as uneducated or else very careless. The good thing about grammatical errors is that one does not need to go to college to eliminate them. Anyone can use correct English through careful, persistent practice. Our speech is a walking advertisement of ourselves, so let us be careful. H. F.

"Are you a lion tamer?" Vi—"I don't know. I have to be on the same side as Dwight. My name's the same as his." (Ask her just what was meant.)

Proverbs

"See a pin and pick it up, All the day you'll have good luck."

"To thank a person for combing your hair will cause baldness." (Why so polite, Johnny?)

"If one kills a frog his cow will go dry."

"To allow a child to look into a mirror before it is a month old will cause it to have trouble in teething."

Diamond Hartman was directing a song in class when Prof. Haugh asked "Did you practice this song?" Diamond: "Yes, I practiced it in my head."

Prof.: "I didn't expect you to practice it out of your head."

Chase Harper: "I nearly shot a cat the other day. It was a dog."

Mr. Dickey and Levi discussing automobiles—

Mr. D.: "Did you ever get pinched?"

Levi:, hesitatingly: "No, not officially."

The boys from Needles tell this story: A notoriously wicked man of Needles died and went to —. After he had been there a few days he sent back a wireless message, "Send my overcoat; I'm freezing, boys."

In rhetoric class the subject of evolution was being discussed. Claude Carl, who is a very staunch advocate of evolution, had argued until his "dander" was up and he said, "I think people that don' tbelieveyou think people that don't think about better keep still."

Homer Kreps—"Barber, how long will I have to wait for a shave?" Barber (looking at him)—"About two years."

Elderly Spinster: "Are you sure this century plant will bloom every hundred years?"

Florist: "Absolutely certain, madam. If it doesn't, bring it back."

Registration Officer (to spinster)—Your name, please?

Spinster—Matilda Brown.

Officer—Age?

Spinster—Have the Misses Hill, who live next door, given you their ages?

Officer—No.

Spinster—Well, then, I'm the same age as they.

Officer—That will do. (Proceeding to fill in particulars, he murmurs: "Miss Brown, as old as the hills.")

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Dwight Shirk (coming into class late)—I'm late, Professor, but I—I—I—had to wash my neck and ears this morning. I swear it won't happen again."

Alida Larimer (after calling a number on the phone)—"Girls, I'm making a date with another man's wife." When all the girls laughed she said quickly, "Oh, no, I mean I'm to another wife's man."

AUTUMN STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION

Continued from First Page

Following a vocal solo, Miss Doris Shelton, of Tibet, gave a short, but most interesting talk about "Tibet of Today." She spoke of their customs in marriage, funeral, and religious ceremonies. They are a very religious people. To be their friend one must be sincere, and love them from the heart.

The closing address was given by Dr. Fieldbray, a native pastor of India. In brief, he told of the various religions of the world and tmphasized the outstanding characteristics of Christianity—love. Only Jesus Christ has the love that can change man's heart and life, and raise him up from the depths.

At a rather late hour the confer-their horizon for the world outlook had been broadened and strengthened. Each one felt a little more his responsibility in "spreading the good tidings to the uttermost parts of the earth."

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