

# The Campus Times

VOLUME IV. No. 8.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, January 9, 1923

## DADDY LONG LEGS DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

One of the most delightful and appealing plays ever produced by La Verne Academy was the comedy "Daddy Long Legs," which the class of '23 presented to enthusiastic audiences on December 20 and 21. After many weeks of hard labor the cast was well rewarded by the generous applause which greeted their portrayal of the play, arranged from Jean Webster's popular novel.

The cast in the order of appearance is as follows:

Gladiola.....	Olive Deardorff
Sadie Kate.....	Florence Landis
Loretta.....	Velma Vaniman
Freddie Perkins.....	Gerald Miller
Orphans—Edythe Bowman	
	Doris Beckner,
	Marian Moomaw
	Lois Sheller
Mrs. Liggett.....	Lois Miller
Judy.....	Lola Shirk
Miss Pritchard.....	Mrs. Mae Miller
Wykoff.....	Paul Blocher
Jervis Pendleton.....	Wilbur Hoke
Parsons.....	Earl Barnhart
Griggs.....	Cecil Jordan
Sallie McBride.....	Frances Arnold
Julia Pendleton.....	Alta Shirk
Mrs. Pendleton.....	Bertha Swihart
James McBride.....	Harvey Brubaker
Mrs. Semple.....	Bertha Fiske
Carrie.....	Edythe Miller
Walters.....	Otis Brooks
Maid.....	Velma Noll

Excellent character portrayal was manifested thruout the play by each member of the cast. Lola Shirk did splendid work in the character of the whimsical and delightful Judy whose heart cried out for "a real home" and "a chance like other girls." Her defiant outbursts against the sordid narrowness and injustice of the Orphans Home deserves special mention.

Jervis Pendleton, the kindly Daddy Long Legs, was well played by Wilbur Hoke. Despite their unhappy condition, the little orphans seemed surprisingly plump and well fed. The smallest ones, Doris Beckner and Marian Moomaw, touched the hearts of every one in their plain garb of the despised "blue-checked gingham."

A whole the play had a universal appeal which gripped the hearts of every witness. The class of '23 deserves sincere praise on the manner in which they presented their dramatic production and it is hoped that "Daddy Long Legs" might some day return.

Chase Harper in Medieval History: "A bunch of people started out on the first crusade, but most of them got annihilated before they got there."

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LA VERNE

## THE ASILOMAR CONFERENCE

On Christmas morning a group of six college men left La Verne for the annual holiday Y. M. C. A. convention held at Asilomar. They were; Howard Beckner, Ernest Landis, Chase Harper, Alva Brower, Levi Dickey, Phil Smith. Levi Dickey was the driver and succeeded in getting the 1913 Studebaker to hit on four cylinders for two consecutive shots about noon. From then on the trip was made with no more trouble except three flat tires. The first night was spent at Santa Maria and the next evening saw the youthful pilgrims in Asilomar. They were quartered in tents with board floors and roofs. There were two single cots in each room and bedding was furnished.

The meals were served in a large dining hall. Each fellow got a taste of K. P. duty for they had to wait tables for three meals sometime during the conference.

The rising bell rang at 6:30 each morning. Breakfast was served at 7:10, dinner at 12:30 and supper at 6:00. The forenoons were divided in to the following periods 6:55-7:10 personal Bible study, 7:45-8:00 morning chapel service, 8:00-8:50 small groupsmett for Bible discussion. At 8:50 addresses were given on some important social issues. Again at 11 an address was given on "The essentials of our Christian faith." The afternoons were given over to interviews with prominent men, special committee meetings and recreation. After supper the privilege was given each man of hearing a discourse on one of the following topics. "The Near East," "Russia," "The new China," and "Changing India." La Verne was represented in each group.

The great message of the conference was the presenting of the challenge the pagan world is giving to the christian nations. A glimpse of the value of world brotherhood in Christ was given. Some eighteen foreign nations were represented and the foreign representatives were treated with the same respect and good fellowship as the American students. J. Stitt Wilson said that the destiny of the world is in the hands of today's students. We should first of all pursue our studies with a vengeance "Plug"! Next we should familiarize ourselves with world problems and then we should dismiss from our being all that insults our own soul and subject ourselves to God's guidance. "It was surely a great inspiration to meet and hear such great men and think about such great problems with the college men. For the time it seemed that we were in a future world. A negro on the right, a Chinese on the left and I felt as kindly disposed toward them as any one of my own delegation," was the way one of the fellows put it.

Many points of interest around Monterey Bay were visited. "The seventeen mile drive" made world famous by painting from along it's rugged coastline, was perhaps the one of most note. The La Verne representatives returned Thursday Jan. 4, and seemed bubbling over with inspirations and new ideas received. Every one is a boosting for a large number from La Verne next year.

Beulah Smith to Cecil Jordan, who had a pocketful of money: "Oh, Cecil, please give me some money. I have to buy a wedding announcement."

Florence L—"Don't you think you'd better go home, Otis, before it rains?"  
Otis—"Oh, it won't rain tonight."

It is usually the alimony a man has to pay that makes him figure in a divorce suit.

## C. M. HARTLET VISITS LA VERNE

Another personality has come to our Campus and left us part of a great enthusiastic spirit which makes our College life just a little more rounded and our responsibility just a little greater. Chester Hartlet is the man to whom we refer. He is traveling secretary for the United Student Volunteer Movement of America and came to us direct from headquarters at New York. For several weeks his coming had been announced so that when he came he did not seem a stranger in our midst, but one of similar ideals and problems. Neither did La Verne and her indomitable spirit seem entirely foreign to him, for he had caught part of our spirit from our boys whom he had met at the Asilomar Conference, just preceding his visit here.

### Chapel Talk

His first contact with the Student Body was at a specially called chapel period Saturday. We were not disappointed in our anticipations of a real, live and vital message. Especially did we like his introduction in which he said he did not wish to be considered someone great. That just because his experience had been a little different and somewhat broader, it didn't follow that he was considered anything else but a student among students. Being an athlete in his college days, with a bright peppy, optimistic manner, his personality was such as to make a very personal touch felt in his student audience.

His theme Saturday was really an appeal. It was that every student on the campus should strive earnestly to become acquainted with and appreciate the whole world and her problems. For us as Pacific Coast students, it was especially interesting to learn of the intense interest Mr. Hartlet has in the great Pacific Basin. He said the Atlantic Coast was easily becoming America's backdoor while the Pacific Coast was making rapid strides toward being the front entrance. From an educational, economic or medical viewpoint, every student has a place and obligation to fulfill. He said very candidly a thing which we all know and appreciate: that not all can be foreign missionaries, but all can do missionary work in helping world-evangelization, peace and brotherhood.

### Evening Social

Saturday night a large group of students were permitted to enjoy an evening unique in its program of execution. The dining hall proved a very happy choice in contributing to the charming and interesting atmosphere of Orientalism. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Throne very graciously lent their curios, tapestries and exquisite linens for exhibition. In addition to these the seating arrangement and rare incense made one forget that he was a practical, cold, intellectual student in materialistic America.

The evening's entertainment was very appropriate and well executed. There were no dull moments. The atmosphere was in no wise commonplace.

One of the big events of the evening was the Hindu language school. It is very difficult to decide whether the success of the school was due to the superior teaching methods of Prof. Emmert, or the aptness of his greatly interested pupils. The latter are rejoicing over the fact that they so soon can enunciate so perfectly and sing so charmingly in a new tongue.

The duet by Anna and Mary Emmert was appreciated. But especially was the group interested in

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## LETTER FROM THE KAYLORS

Bombay, India,  
November 4, 1922.

Dear Fellow Volunteers:

The letter from your hand reached me some time ago and I assure you I appreciated it. I thought when I got it I would try to have an answer to you by the time school opened in the fall, but I am afraid you won't get it much before Christmas vacation. It seems to me it is even harder to find time to write than it used to be. I used to think I was busy and now I think I am busier.

You will see by the heading of this that I am in Bombay. It happens that I have to stay here a few days and I have a little time at my disposal, so am using part of it in writing letters.

I so often think of La Verne and of many of the scenes around the campus that are dear to my heart. I suppose that in the short time that I have been gone the Student Body and Volunteer Band have changed a great deal. Time brings new faces and new interests to school life. But I am glad the Volunteers remain true. During my entire college life I was closely connected with the Band but I did not realize then as I do now how much it meant to me. It had a stronger influence over me than I realized at the time. Let me urge you all to be true to your pledge. After all is said and done, there is nothing in life that will really satisfy outside of Christ and His word, and the Band furnishes a most splendid opportunity for the practical side of Christianity.

Well, I suppose you would like to hear something about my work here. The last of this month I will have been in India a year. A year that has flown, as it were, on the wings of the wind. It has been full of new things for me. In a strange land and among a strange people, and yet human nature does not seem so much different after all. Yet, I have been made to think so often since I have been here that the bright side of life is so nearly hid from India's millions. What do they have to live for? I have so many times asked myself this. Miserable hovels to live in, barely enough food to keep life going; not enough clothes to cover the body often, and nothing of home life in the way we know it and love it. Then, after this life, what? What indeed do they have to live for and what is death but something to be feared? This is not true of all, of course. But those who do know of Christ are such a few compared to those who do not.

I am so thankful that the call came to me to come to India and now my daily prayer is that I may be used here to reach the people and help them. As yet my time has been devoted to language study—it is such a barrier. And now, after a year, I am only able to talk and understand the simplest of talk. But I am gradually gaining and I am thankful for that.

Last week we had our Love Feast at Vada, the second one I have attended in India. I am sure you would have enjoyed watching. For tables long white pieces of cloth were spread on the floor, and we gathered around them, sitting on the floor. I find it rather hard work and for most of our services we do not try it. But on this occasion we sit on the floor and eat with our fingers as do our India brothers and sisters. Our meal was a little different from any you have ever seen, no doubt. We had rice, seasoned with sugar and ground cocoanut, and a small round cake

Continued on Second Page

## SECOND LECTURE BY DR. SANFORD

The students and townspeople so thoroughly appreciated the lecture by Dr. Chester Sanford December 14, on "Failures of the Misfits," that he was secured to deliver his second lecture, "You and Your Job" the first evening after the holiday vacation.

Dr. Sanford arrived in time to conduct the Chapel service in the morning at which time he spoke concerning some of the necessities for attaining success—in any line of work. Perhaps the first essential is that of grit or pluck, to go at a job with a grin, work hard and stick to it even if it be a hard pull. Some of Dr. Sanford's own early experiences testify to the fact that he had this fine quality. Another characteristic for attaining success is—perhaps a negative one—a lack of the spirit of criticism and fault-finding. One day at college Dr. Sanford was asked "how big are we anyhow?" and after some thought he decided that we are as big as the spirit that is within us; and this spirit, however tangible it may seem, is the thing that will in the end bring true success.

Both before and after the noon hour Dr. Sanford was kept extremely busy with interviews with many of the students, and much help was gained by all who were fortunate enough to speak with him.

As has been stated the evening hour was to be occupied with the lecture on "You and Your Job," but after a short introduction, a group of young ladies and later young men, were called to the platform and through questioning them Dr. Sanford showed very clearly to parents the reasonable, logical way to discover what a young person is best fitted to do or to become. The interviews were exceedingly interesting as well as helpful, and only shortly before ten o'clock did the entertainment and instruction end. Following the general dismissal, however, a large group of young people remained to gain further information.

The full day's work of Dr. Sanford was heartily appreciated, and another lecture by him at a later time would be most welcome.

Dr. S. J. Miller on Thursday, January 4, addressed the student body during the chapel hour on "The Book of Job as a Drama." Carlyle once said, "Job is the greatest drama which has ever been written." Dr. Miller pointed out the general plan, setting, characters, the plot and its development. He made the book a live piece of literature and not, as is sometimes thought, an unimportant bit of ancient history.

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# CAMPUS TIMES

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### "START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT"

There has been much written on the subject of New Year resolutions, for they have long been a tradition among the American people. A difference of opinion concerning the value of such resolutions is held but if they are faithfully kept they are a splendid way to start the coming year. Any day of the year may well be used for making good resolutions but it is at the beginning of the new year that we see most clearly the mistakes and faults of the one past, and is the time when we feel the need of putting into concrete form the things which are to guide our conduct in the year to come.

It would be a fine thing for every student of La Verne College to have a set of resolutions for this new year which he will make a part of himself. In thinking over some of the things in which we, as students, are interested the following suggestions for our new resolutions are offered:

1. I will have all of my term papers in by the close of the semester.
2. I will not talk after I enter the chapel doors.
3. If I can say nothing good about my fellow-student I will say nothing at all.
4. I will not "crab" when things are not done according to my opinion and advice.
5. I will cheerfully accept responsibility whenever it is possible for me to do so.
6. I will try to learn the art of being contented.
7. I will think more of the other fellow than of myself.
8. I will try to keep the "morning watch" more faithfully.
9. If I am a dormitory student I will not complain about the food that is set before me.
10. I will be punctual to my various appointments.
11. I will remember that I am at La Verne College for a serious purpose and will try to get the most possible out of my college days.

### COMMISSION NOTES

The student body accepted Phil Smith's resignation as Commissioner of Finance of the Student Body Commission. Phil does not expect to be in school next semester.

The Student Body expressed their appreciation of the work done by Phil with a hearty applause.

The position of Commissioner of Finance is open to any candidate who wishes to run. Each manager must first, however, present his petition with twenty signatures to the faculty for their approval. The primary election will be held Tuesday, January 10, and the final election will be held January 13.

Prof.—"Why did you come to College, anyway? You aren't studying."

Rahrah—"Well, mother says it is to fit me for the Presidency; Uncle Bill, to sow my wild oats; Sis, to get a chum for her to marry, and Pa, to bankrupt the family."

Solomon could safely say that she was one in a million—be careful.

### LETTER FROM KAYLORS

Continued from First Page

which is a great thing with these people, but is so hot with pepper I had to leave most of mine. For communion bread we use an unleavened bread which is part of the daily diet of these people. For the wine—raisin juice. Yet in spite of all the difference from what I was used to, the event was a very sacred one. So much does not depend on the what as how we enter into the service.

More and more I long for the time to come when I can mingle and talk freely with the people. They are hungry for our association and we want to help them.

Remember us in your prayers. We need them. We will be glad to hear from you again.

In His name,  
INA M. KAYLOR.

A rare beauty may be one that is not well done.

When a bachelor has so much money that it troubles him he can easily find some woman who will be glad to share his troubles with him.

## DEPUTATION TEAM IN THE NORTH

Tuesday December 26.—

We met at McFarland and gave our first program there tonight. Being a new experience for some of us we were anxious about the first trial and we know that it was thru God's help that things went as well as they did. After the program we were taken to Pastor Snell's home and from there to Grandma Shicks where we had lunch. Chocolate and cake and Christmas goose and other things certainly tasted good. At ten o'clock we left McFarland for Lindsay. It was a cold ride in the old College Ford but our Linsay-ites couldn't spend the night at McFarland with home only forty miles away. We girls went to Kathryn's home and the boys to Ora's arriving there at midnight.

Wednesday December 27.—

Being rather tired today we didn't get up early. Just ask Alide. Nothing unusual happened except that Kathryn tried to make a cake and instead made a failure. Even the boys wouldn't eat it.

Our program was scheduled for 7:30. The little devotional meeting which we had for ourselves previous to each meeting was a wonderful help to us.

Some of the former students whom we saw here were Buelah Noll, Naomi Harshbarger, Sam Maust and Marie Roynan who was visiting here.

Thursday December 28.—

When we woke up this morning it was raining and did not look like a very good day for our trip to Laton. We girls were entertained at the Gerdes home for dinner today. By noon the sun was shining so we started on our way rejoicing. We reached Laton about 6:00 o'clock P. M. and went to the home of Mr. Gardner until time for the program at seven. Here we found some former La Verneites whom we were surely glad to see. They were John and Roxie Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vaughn. We girls spent the night at the Coffman home—John's parents—and the boys at Mr. and Mrs. Brabbs. If tree girls ever slept good in a feather bed we did Friday December 29.—

If any people were ever treated royally we certainly were. The boys came out to Coffmans for dinner and we had fried chicken. My! but it was good. About two o'clock we left for Raisin City in our faithful mud splattered Ford. When only two or three miles from Raisin, we were startled by a loud noise from the rear—in other words a blow out. The boys fixed the tire and after progressing a quarter of a mile, we had another. This time we took the tire off and went in on the rim.

We went to Pastor Shock's home until time for the program where we had a splendid time. Dorothea, her Mother and Grandfather, Harvey and Mrs. Emley came over from Reedley. We met Mr. Glen Dickey and Mrs. Leslie Hall -- formerly Miss Grace Moore, who were at La Verne in past years.

After the program we were preparing to leave for Reedly when the lights burnt out and the gas tank became empty. These minor troubles were soon remedied but poor Byrl certainly got enough gasoline. We reached Reedly about eleven o'clock. Kathryn went to Dorothea's home and the rest of us to Ruth's.

Saturday December 30.—

Tonight Dorothea entertained us all at supper. Then we practiced our songs, had our devotional services and went to the church at seven. Every place we go we meet L. V. students. Here we found Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kleppinger. All of the Reedly young people were invited to Dorothea's home with us for a social time after the program. We certainly enjoyed meeting them and had a fine time. The only sad thing that happened was that Ora split his cocoa but accidents will happen to the best of us and he seemed to take it quite in good nature. Kathryn went home with Ruth and the rest of us stayed at Dorothea's. Sunday December 31.—

Rained again this morning. We lost our radiator cap—rather the Ford did—but Mr. Dyck supplied us with one. We have discovered that whatever we need he is sure to have. Being somewhat late we made a quick trip to Fresno. The meeting there

(Continued on page 4)

## More Truth than Poetry

A new year's resolution  
Goes against the constitution,  
But happy is the man  
Who can keep his new year plan  
But many a one and more,  
Do just like they did before.  
Shame, shame to your constitution  
If you can't keep a resolution,  
And let Nineteen Twenty-three  
Show the best that you can be.

A teacher may have plenty of brains, but when she says her pupil doesn't have any, the teacher doesn't use those brains.

Welty—Do you think that women can vote for the best man?  
Ruth—Certainly the bridegroom wouldn't be noticed at all.

### MORE UNTRUTH THAN POETRY

Back again, back again, vacation take flight,  
Give me my studies again just for tonight;  
Oh, to be studying just to concentrate my brain,  
Oh, to be at my note books with all my might and main;  
To be diligently studying things hard and deep,  
Put me to sleep history, put me to sleep.

Harper V.—I'm going to be a Thomas Edison some day. I only sleep four or five hours every night.

### A CONVERSATION IN AN OLD MAID SEMINARY

One of 'Em: Will two stockings hold all you want for Christmas?  
Another: No, but two sox will.

The only time some people like to go to school is when they have a vacation.

Vacation's over, buckle down,  
Resolve to study without a frown;  
Resolve to do your work well,  
And you bet your boot I'll never tell

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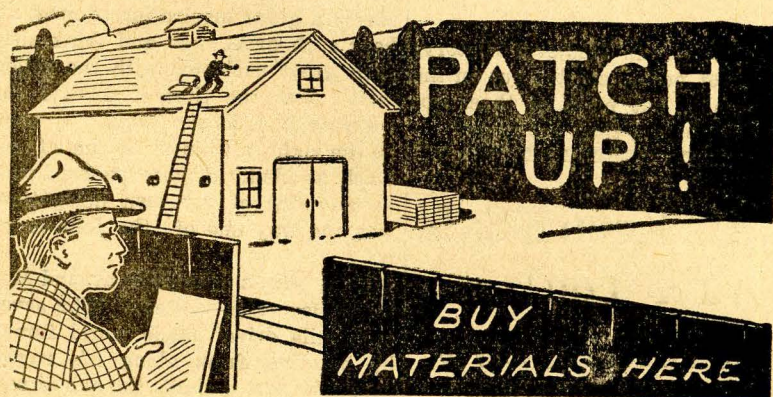
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# SOCIETY

### NEW YEAR WATCH PARTY

The New Year was duly welcomed in by a quintet of girls at the home of Lucile Beckner. Since it was Sunday night Eve and Maurine arrived rather late, as would be expected. Meanwhile Lucile, Florence, and Rose busied themselves popping pop corn and making candy.

The girls soon found themselves around the fireplace chatting as only women can. "Cile" certainly showed her generosity when she served the girls with hot toast and chocolate, cheese straws and cookies. All ate until they could eat no more.

The hours flew by quickly, and a gentle(?) tap on the door caused the girls to realize that twelve o'clock had come. Many good resolutions were made, the most important of which was this:

'We our lips shall keep from slips, Observing five things with care; Of whom we speak, to whom we speak And how, and when, and where.'

Not until after two hours of the new year had passed did the girls finally decide to slumber. As a full program had been planned for New Year's day, the girls dispersed early wishing each other a very prosperous and happy New Year.

### SURPRISE ON BRENAMANS

Surprises are the most fun for everyone concerned—for the surprisers and the ones surprised. This statement was certainly proved true Friday night, January 4, when the Student Volunteers unexpectedly paid "Daddy" and "Mother" Brenaman a visit, in remembrance of their thirty-first wedding anniversary. The crowd arrived and quietly assembled in the front yard and thence into the front door, shouting exclamations of surprises. After the hand-shaking and congratulations were over, games were started in which "Daddy" and "Mother" Brenaman took part. Then what next? "Mother" Brenaman proposed a taffy pull, and no one refused the offer. Later in the evening Susan Stoner, the president of the Mission Band, took charge of the meeting. She asked Mr. and Mrs. Brenaman to stand where everyone could see them. She then told them how much we appreciated their helpfulness to our College in times of need and their hearty co-operation in all the student activities. Then Miss Stoner presented a framed picture of the "L" as a gift from the Student Volunteers, to show in a small way the appreciation of

their service to our College. The entire evening was so entertaining that each and every one wished that anniversaries came more often than once a year.

### NEW YEAR'S SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Harriet Woody was the hostess of the Sophomore girls' Watch Party given New Year's Eve. The evening was spent by playing games, eating candy and staging various plays.

A shadow picture was given which was an operation performed on Miss Edith Miller, one of the honorable seniors who, with Annabelle Huberty, served as chaperones. Also a tragedy was staged which provoked the audience to tears in many instances.

The slumberless group retired very early and enjoyed a few hours of sound sleeping, being awakened at 5 A.M., to enjoy a delicious breakfast consisting of breakfast food, eggs, toast and cocoa. After this some proceeded to the Rose Tournament while the rest returned to their respective homes.

Hurrah for the Sophomores!

### ANOTHER WATCH PARTY

After the very appropriate movie, "Smilin' Thru", at the Congregational church Sunday night, a group of girls gathered at Beulah Smith's to await the coming of the New Year. A very enjoyable time was spent in playing the Victrola, rook, and pig. And best of all were the delicious refreshments of penoche, fruit salad and cake.

As the new year approached, some very lofty resolutions were made. Altho Ramah couldn't persuade all of us, she decided for herself that she would offer her services as a preacher's wife. At midnight the group gathered on the front porch and to the accompaniment of the bells and whistles sang "Guide of La Verne" to an unappreciative audience of dreamers. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Ramah Maust, Ada Moothart, Mae Shoemaker, Mary Blickenstaff, Marguerite Dickey, Rae Brubaker, Ruth Price, Bessie Hixson, and the hostess.

### BEFORE A SHOP WINDOW

Billy—Buy me that rocking horse, Dad.

Papa—If you are a good boy you shall have it next Xmas.

Billy—No! Buy it now. I may have a new Papa before next Xmas.

# KOLLEGE KNEWS

The Academy Freshmen spent one day of their vacation at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brubaker, and Mrs. Hanawalt were the chaperones. A good time was reported by all the children.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brubaker took dinner on Christmas day with relatives in Pasadena.

There were nine students at the Dorm for Christmas dinner, and oh! such a meal! Think of three chickens and everything that goes with them, for only nine persons.

Alpha Miller and family accompanied by Olive Deardorf with Wilbur as chauffeur, motored to Long Beach and Redondo on Sunday.

The Shirks were saddened during the Christmas Holidays by the death of Alta's brother, Homer. He was accidentally shot and killed by a companion while on a hunting trip. Lola with her mother and other near relatives started on Monday night from La Verne to attend the funeral at Modesto. They spent the remainder of the week with the bereaved family. Alta returned with Lola to finish her senior year at La Verne College. Our greatest sympathy is extended to you, Alta, for this sad accident.

Edythe Miller was the victim of a sprained knee on Thursday night of the Senior play, so her vacation was mostly rest.

Hazel and Martha Brubaker spent their vacation at home in Fresno.

The Landis family purchased a Maxwell during the holidays, so to make use of it, on New Year's they motored to Long Beach to spend the day.

The Brooks boys spent their vacation in Modesto with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and baby were among the visitors to La Verne during the holidays.

The Community Christmas Tree was quite an attraction on Saturday evening. A short Christmas program was rendered, then candy and nuts were given to the children. Several of the A. W. S. seem to think they are still children.

Miss Florence Overholtzer and Mr. Alva Lentz were married on Christmas eve. Both were former students of LaVerne. A quiet wedding was held at the bride's home, after which they left for Stoddard Camp to spend a few days. Those present outside the family, were Miss Olive Deardorf and Mr. Cecil Jordan.

Dee Whistler and family with Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Root, visited here during the holidays.

The Corrugated Six had a grand slumber party on New Year's eve at the home of Miriam Shirk.

Miss Velma Maust was the guest at the home of her uncle in Pasadena over the holidays.

Miss Lois Sheller spent the vacation at her home in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shablin of San Diego visited the Brownsbergers during the holidays. Mrs. Shamblin is a sister of Eva, Milton and Rolland Brownsberger.

As the Academy Senior Play was met with such great approval, it is hinted that it may be given again in the near future for the benefit of the boys' dorm. Watch for further particulars.



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# WEIGH

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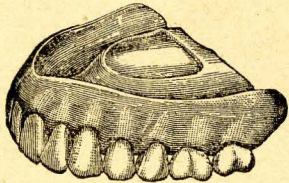
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# ATHLETICS

## LAVERNE DEFEATS CHAFFEY JUNIOR COLLEGE

Friday night, January 5, La Verne College won two games from Chaffey J. C. The La Verne College Junior Varsity defeated the Chaffey Seconds by a score of 15 to 12. The game was hard fought on both sides but the shooting was poor. The score at the half was 6 to 4 in favor of La Verne. Chase Harper did most of the shooting and starred for La Verne in this game.

The La Verne Varsity defeated the Chaffeyites by a score of 19 to 10. This was a faster game and much more class was shown by both teams. Chaffey started off with a "bang" and took a four-point lead. The first half was close and ended with a score of 12 to 8 for La Verne. In the next half La Verne made 7 more points while Chaffey only made 2. Captain Beckner did most of the shooting while Dickey did well at his guard position. As Chaffey defeated us 6 to 0 in football we take this as a little compensation since they were the J. C. champions last year.

"Dutch" Horton refereed both games.

### A GUIDE TO MAGAZINES

A singer should be accompanied by "Harper's."

An auto racer should stick to the "Century."

The sailor should study the "Atlantic."

The devourer of books should try the "Literary Digest."

The widower should look for the "Housekeeper."

The tired man should ask for an "Outing."

The librarian should look for the "Bookman."

The suffragist should insist on the "Woman's World."

The sick man should cling to "Life."

The walking delegate should look for "Popular Mechanics."

The clockmaker should have a "Dial" (La Verne boys should heed this advice and not keep their noses in the "Ladies' Home Journal" forever.)

### EXAMINATION TIME IS CREEPING UP

A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer,—so why worry if you flunk an exam?

A man's best friend, they say, is a full pocket-book. An empty one is his most constant friend, because while others may grow cold, he will find no change in his faithful old purse.

"Do you keep good hens?"

"I sure do,—some of them say, "Now I lay me twice a day."

### PHILOSOPHY

Now they claim that the human body contains sulphur in varying quality which all accounts for some girls making better matches than others.

(Virgil Neher)—"With all these wireless machines what good would it do to send a fellow's wife on a vacation?"

In this glorious land of opportunity any boy has a chance to grow up and become a labor official.

## SCHEDULE OF COMING GAMES

College (Tentative)

La Verne vs. Pomona January 10—La Verne vs. Redlands Academy

January 8—La Verne vs. Bonita at La Verne.

January 12—La Verne vs. Colton at Colton.

January 19—La Verne vs. Claremont at La Verne.

January 26—La Verne vs. Corona at La Verne.

February 2—La Verne vs. Chino at Chino.

February 9—La Verne vs. George Jr Republic at La Verne.

## DEPUTATION TEAM IN THE NORTH

(Continued from page 1)

was the best of the entire tour for the audience was an inspiration. God certainly helped us in the program there. We were glad to see Esther Stoops a last year L. V. student. We went out to Mr. Stewart's uncle—at Figarden and enjoyed another bountiful chicken dinner. Chowchilla was our destination for the evening so we left for that place at 4 o'clock. We had a fine trip there until we suddenly ended up in a mud hole and stopped. The boys pushed our little Ford and Alida drove it out and then to our dismay forgot how to stop, leaving us all behind for some few seconds.

The meeting at Chowchilla was held in a school house as they have no church. The audience was small but the interest was fine.

We met Mrs. Allen—formerly Winnie Comer who attended L. V. some years ago and Miss Nina Garst. We were all taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yearout where we watched the old "Year-out" and the new "Year-in."

Monday January 1.—New Year's Day! We left for Patterson at six o'clock. We certainly enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Yearout's hospitality and kindness to us.

We were almost to Turlock this morning when it stopped—the Ford I mean. It wouldn't go so a man in a milk truck towed us to a garage. In spite of the best we could do it was impossible to reach Patterson before noon. We certainly were sorry to disappoint the people but they were kind enough to come back again in the afternoon. It was cold! cold! cold. Any one who has been at Patterson knows how the wind can blow. We were entertained at the Wray and Cripe homes while here.

We left at Empire at four o'clock and went to Minnie Rhodes. We certainly were glad to see her and were very much delighted when we found we were to come back there for the night.

The audience at Empire was the largest we have had anywhere and the response was splendid. Here were several former L. V. folks—Anna Yost, Virginia Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Goodman. Our last program is over. What a splendid time we have had!

Tuesday, January 2.—

Got up this morning at 3:30. Were we sleepy? Well, I guess! Minnie, her mother and her aunt were up before and served us a splendid breakfast at 3:45—hot biscuits, steak, gravy and potatoes. We certainly will remember the time at Minnie's. We left for home at 4:15 and stopped only a short time at Lindsay and Reedley before starting back to L. V.

It certainly was a wonderful trip which we shall never forget. The people of the north were certainly good to us and we enjoyed ourselves immensely everywhere we went. It was a privilege to go even tho' it meant lots of hard work, and we only hope that we have represented our College and our Volunteer Band to the best of our ability.

Don't you wish the tennis courts would change their coiffure once in a while and get a new net, now, since the hedges have cut their hair?

He:—They say that people who live together grow alike.

She:—Then you must consider my refusal final.

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### THE VOCAL LESSON

Vocal teacher to her boy pupil from the country:

"Give me B."

"B what?" said the student.

"B, B, letter B," replied the teacher.

"Letter B what she wants to B, I won't interfere,"—stupid answer.

"Now, see here," said the teacher, "I said B, B natural."

"I'm not acting unnatural," said the boy.

"I didn't say you were," exclaimed the teacher, "I mean B natural on the piano," she continued.

"I'll try to act unconcerned, ma'am, but sitting on the piano is rather awkward," answered the student.

"Well, let the subject drop and try do, re, me," said the exasperated young teacher of the school.

"Now, take do."

"Do," sang out the would be singer.

"Very good, very good," his teacher said pleasantly.

"Now take re."

"Re," he sang that out also.

"You're doing splendidly," said the teacher. "Now, my boy, take me."

"You?" said the boy, "I couldn't."

"I mean me."

"Where?" said the boy.

"Take me like you did re," from his teacher.

"Where did I take re?" he asked.

"In your throat, of course," she answered.

"I didn't take re in my throat, and—and I can't take you either," answered the dumb bell.

"I don't mean me," said the teacher.

"You said for me to take you where I took re," said the boy.

"I give up," said the young teacher. "Your singing education must be gained elsewhere."

"What kind of a career have you mapped out for your son?"

Dad—"I'm goin' to make a lawyer of him. He's got an unconquerable fancy for tendin' to other folks' business, and he might as well be paid for it."

### IN CHAPEL

"That's a shame, my dear, those people talked all the time while you were playing. They couldn't hear a word of your music."

Mary—"That's all right, my music prevents me from hearing their conversation."

Dr. Sanford—"What is a football coach?"

Jake—"The ambulance, I 'spose."

### THE TEA PARTY

- For the wedded—fideli-tea.
- For the American—libert-tea.
- For the maiden—modes-tea.
- For the statesman—authori-tea.
- For the preacher—divini-tea.
- For the farmer—fertili-tea.
- For the proud—humili-tea.
- For the judge—impartiali-tea.
- For the damaged—indemni-tea.
- For the solemn—joll-i-tea.
- For the candidate—majori-tea.
- For the fictionist—probabili-tea.
- For the banker—securi-tea.

### In Sociology

"Are you the only one in your family?"

Prof. Lefever—"No."

Class—"How many more are there?"

Prof.:—"My mother and father."

## HARTLET VISITS LAVERNE

Continued from First Page

Hindu music when Prof. Emmert sang a native tune as well as words. The weird effect, due perhaps to its being written in the minor key, was fascinating.

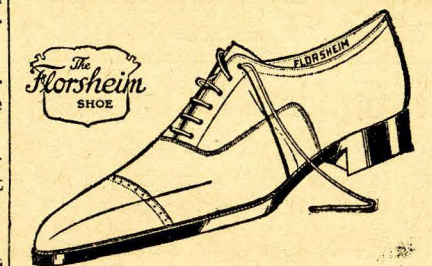
After a short well-received talk by Mr. Hartlet, and real fellowship over the chocolate cups, the party shook off the atmosphere of the Orient and again went out into the world to assume regular routine.

Mr. Hartlet was very generous with his time and energy. Besides a number of private conferences on Saturday, he gave a most interesting talk to the Volunteers and Students Sunday morning. Perhaps the facts were known by many present of the history of the Student Volunteer Movement, but the manner of presentation, coupled with real enthusiasm, proved new to every listener.

We are a part of all whom we meet. Therefore, we are always glad to come in contact and fellowship with personalities whose experience is a little greater and whose outlook is a little broader than our own.

Dr. Sanford—"What was the greatest interest you ever had?"

Orrville—"What I owe on some money, I guess."



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