

The Campus Times

VOLUME I. No. 12.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, April 20, 1920.

THE "PILL BOTTLE" IS WELL ATTENDED!

FIVE HUNDRED PEOPLE SEE PLAY ILLUSTRATIVE OF MEDICAL MISSIONS

On the evenings of April the 16th and 17th, the Mission Band gave the play, "The Pill Bottle," presenting in a unique way the cause of foreign missions. Both evenings the attendance was very large, every seat in the auditorium being taken. The results were very gratifying to the members of the Band, as the silver offering for both evenings amounted to seventy-five dollars. However, fifteen dollars of this sum was used for expenses, leaving sixty dollars for the native worker of the India field, whom the Band is supporting.

The first act of the play presented Barbara Lane, played by Marie Woody taking her leave as a college graduate for a short visit with her parents, who are missionaries in India. Her girl friends very much resent her going, as they fear she will decide to remain in India. The parts of her three girl friends were played by Estella Landis, Hazel Brubaker and Olive Stouffer. But Barbara promises the girls faithfully that she will soon return to take up her work as interior decorator with her chum. She states that "Twenty-two Lane's in India is enough."

The parts of Barbara's father and mother were taken by Elliott Thomas and Naomi Harshbarger. The second act finds Barbara at her parents' home in India, where she learns of the problems, difficulties and intense hardwork in which they have been engaged for the last four years, and all that she can see that they have got out of it is silver hair.

During the evening, as she waits for her father's return, a Hindu knocks, asking her to come quickly to doctor his wife. She tells him that she is not a doctor, as he had thought, but that her father is a doctor. He turns sadly away, for he could never break their custom by letting another man look on his wife's face. As the evening wears on, she turns two other men away for the very same reason. But after the "Three Knocks in the Night," she finds that God has a plan for her life far greater than interior decorating.

Very impressive, after Barbara's surrender of her life, was the solo song by Miss Beulah Noll, "My Life I Have Given to Thee, Dear Lord."

In the third act, "Office Hours," Barbara has taken up her work as a doctor among the poor suffering Indian women. This scene in the waiting room vividly portrays the actual

living conditions of the women of India—their suffering, ignorance and superstition, the early marriages and the degradation of India's widows, the social effect of the caste system—above all, the heart hunger and soul-longing for a real, personal God. Miss Virginia Goodman was very good in the role of the high caste lady. The part of the Bible woman was presented by Miss Ina Marshburn and showed the effect of Christian influence among the quarreling patients. But the best touch in this scene was the old wrinkled, bent grannie, played by Miss Kathryn Forney. She struck a chord in every heart when she cried, "Where have these Christians been keeping themselves anyway? Why have they never come and told me?"

The fourth and last scene presented in a striking way the power of Christian influence among heathen peoples. The audience was held in suspense as the Outcaste, played by Miss Florence Julius, crept silently up to the tired doctor's chair at the close of the day's work and revealed her presence. In her dirty, ragged, torn garments, robbed of her jewels, her hair shaved off, she presented a heart rending figure. Now she was untouchable, but she still clung to the Pill Bottle Barbara had given her over a year ago. Although she had forgotten His name, she still prayed to the "God of the Pill Bottle." The audience sat spell-bound as she sang the first verse of "Just as I Am." Different native groups entered singing the other verses, after which an earnest prayer in their behalf was offered by Barbara herself.

The Band was very fortunate in having a member of the Band and of the Student Body also, who was capable of coaching the play. The deepest appreciation and gratitude is felt toward Mrs. L. A. Blickenstaff, who so freely gave of her time and interest. Thanks are also given to Miss Maude Brubaker for her assistance. The musical numbers rendered between acts were much appreciated.

"The Pill Bottle" was given upon the initiative of the students alone, but one member of the faculty was heard to say that he believed it the best ever given in the college auditorium. The play visualized the facts, and did more than hours of sermons could ever have done. The purpose of the Mission Band was to create greater missionary interest and activity, and certainly that purpose will be accomplished.

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

PIANO RECITAL

Friday, April 23d.

Miss Mary Blickenstaff will be presented in her Junior piano recital on Friday evening, April 23, at 8 o'clock in the College Auditorium.

The program will consist of two vocal numbers, a reading, and nine piano selections by Miss Blickenstaff.

Everybody is welcome and invited to come.

Miss Bessie Hershberger and Ramah Maust made a flying trip to Lindsay during the holidays and feasted upon chicken, "mama's cookies," and dill pickles. They also caught up in lost sleep occasioned by hard study.

LIBRARY IMPROVED

Modern Methods of Classification Adopted

Easter vacation was set aside by the library committee as a time for rendering the material in the Library available to the students. The amount of work involved in such a process, even in a small library, can be realized only by those who participate in its execution.

The first step to be taken is the classification of the books. The Dewey Decimal system, which is in use in most of the public libraries of the country, is the system adopted by this library. The heads of the various departments of instruction classified the books pertaining to their respective subjects. This classification groups books on related subjects together upon the shelves. It also allows for indefinite expansion of any part of the library.

Next, an author number was given to each book. The Cutter Number system was used. Both the classification number and the author number, together with the volume in case of a series, were placed upon the back of the book. This combination gives each book an individual number and a definite place upon the shelves.

The Accession Book contains a record of each book that is added to the library. The accession number is also placed in the book in order that the record of that book can easily be found.

But classification numbers, Cutter numbers, Accession numbers, and shelving do not insure efficiency in a library. The card index of the material in the library is indispensable. Each volume is indexed in three ways. If the author of a book is known, it can be located by reference to the author card; if the title is known, by reference to the title card; and if the subject matter alone is known, by reference to the subject cards. In case the title of a book does not describe sufficiently the subject matter treated in the book, cross references or subject cards were made to indicate the various subjects treated by the book. Because of the limited time that could be devoted to this work, only the most important subjects of the various books were indexed. Further references can be added at any time.

To facilitate and standardize the work of the librarian, charge cards and date due slips were placed in each volume. These correspond in a measure to the cards which have previously been placed only in books on the reserve shelf.

The shelf-list, composed of a card for each book filed, according to shelf numbers, is devised to indicate the books that have been removed and to aid the librarian in locating books that have been misplaced.

The task of classifying and cataloging the library could not have been accomplished, during the week in which the library was closed, without the assistance of the students. The faculty is very appreciative of the co-operation of the students in the execution of this important piece of work. Among those who devoted a great portion of their vacation to the work of the library were John Fox, Florence Julius, Olive Stouffer, John Kaylor, Roy Flory, Elliott Thomas, Thelma Kuns, Elsie Colbert, Irene Frothingham, Fern Stitzer, Truman Funderburgh, Minnie Rhodes, and Hazel Brubaker.

Miss Naomi Harshbarger and Miss Estella Landis made a brief trip to Los Angeles one day last week.

J. O. C.'S GO DEEP

SEA FISHING

The J. O. C. Sunday School class wanted to do something big to celebrate the spring vacation. A deep sea fishing trip was decided upon.

Wednesday, April 7, at 3:30 a. m. alarm clocks began to ring all over the men's dorm, and for once the owners arose with speed and good will, all except Joe Davis, who slept right on and almost got left. It takes more than an ordinary alarm clock to arouse Joe at 3:30 a. m.

By 4:30 everybody had arrived and all preparations were complete, even to the separating ourselves from an iron boy apiece. We were off. Dutch Brubaker led the way at a lively clip and we got to Long Beach in plenty of time for an early breakfast. After cleaning out the Pike of hot dogs, waffles, pancakes, and other accessories, we were ready for the more serious business of the day.

The party went out on the pier and chartered the "Ripple," one of the largest fishing boats going out from Long Beach. While waiting for the boat to arrive, they had the pleasure of seeing a U. S. sub chaser come up to the pier, take off two naval officers, and depart. Everybody was impressed with the power and speed of the vessel.

Finally the "Ripple" arrived, and twenty boys filed on board. We went out to the fishing grounds, possibly ten miles from Long Beach. A few members of the party felt somewhat distressed while going out, and when the engines were stopped and the boat lay tossing to and fro on the gentle bosom of the Pacific, they soon gave visible evidences of seasickness. Welty Lefever's constitution proved to be the most responsive to the inward urgings. Ernest Root and Roy Flory were probably the most miserable of the crowd. Possibly others had lumps in their throats but for the most part the crowd was very fortunate.

The J. O. C.'s were fishing for mackerel. During the forenoon some fishing boats near them made a phenomenal catch, while those of the "Ripple" sat and looked on, vainly hoping that the school, evidently a university, would hit them. But they didn't. It was tantalizing to see mackerel by the dozens being hauled in not a hundred yards away and not be catching any yourself.

Fishing proved a dull occupation for a time. To liven up things, someone yelled over to John I. Kaylor, the worthy class teacher, and inquired, "How do you feel?" "With my fingers," replied John, but he hadn't much more than said it when he leaned over the rail with a worried look upon his face. Developments in his case were rapid and frequent.

During the day two submarines were practicing near. They would submerge, rise, put out a smoke screen, change position, and do other interesting stunts. Also the boys were privileged to watch the flight of a hydroplane.

Along in the afternoon spirits were running low. They hadn't caught much. "Fishing is no good anyway." Even Dutch, that stubby apostle of optimism and cheer, was feeling blue and disgusted. All of a sudden somebody got a bite and pulled in a mackerel. The deck came to life at once. Really the change was remarkable. Lines were let out and the fun began. They had struck a school at last. They surely caught them while it lasted. Altogether they caught about three dozen. They were all good-sized beauties. Dr. Shively and Joe

Concluded on Second Page

LAVERNE DEFEATS HER OLD RIVAL

Wins League Game from Bonita. Score 6-4

La Verne won the second league game of the season, 6-4. The game was played on the La Verne grounds. The Bonita-La Verne games are the most exciting of the season for the two schools, on account of the rivalry existing between them, and this was no exception. The stores were closed during the game, and a large crowd saw it.

An unfortunate result of the game was the injury to two of the players, Root, of La Verne and Shields of Bonita., which will keep them out of the game the remainder of the season. Root broke a small bone in his ankle sliding on second, while Shields cracked two ribs and injured his arm sliding home. Both players starred on their teams in this game. Root played errorless ball, and hit for an average of .667. Shields pitched a good game and scored one of Bonita's four runs.

Welch allowed only four hits and forced sixteen of Bonita's sluggers to whiff the air for strike-outs. Shields gave La Verne eight safe bingles and fanned six. Each pitcher gave two passes. Stillwell umpired the game very satisfactorily to each school.

THE SCORE BY INNINGS

1st Inning

La Verne took the field. Horton struck out, Garcia was thrown out at first and Soper fanned.

Landis walked. Jones made first, forcing Landis at second. Davis sacrificed, Jones going to third. A. Brooks was thrown out at first.

2nd Inning

Shields and Esparza fanned, Hall was hit by pitched ball and Morton fanned.

Root struck out. J. Brooks hit a three-bagger and came home on an overthrow to third from catcher. O. Brooks singled, Harper sacrificed, putting O. Brooks on second. O. Brooks stole third and came home on an error. Welch struck out. Two hits. Two runs.

3rd Inning

Hines was thrown out at first, Sparks was hit by pitched ball, Horton singled. Sparks came in on an error. Garcia struck out. One hit. One run.

Landis thrown out at first. Jones popped out, and Davis fanned.

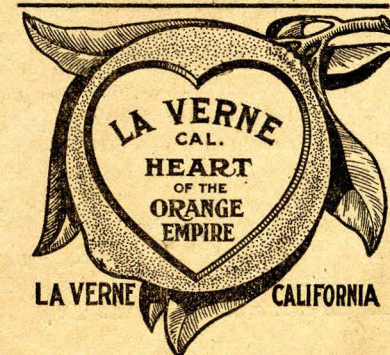
4th Inning

Soper popped out. Shields got to

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The First National Bank



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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief - - - - - Naomi Harshbarger
Address, Care La Verne College, La Verne, Calif. Phone 231.
Business Manager - - - - - Elliott B. Thomas
Address, Box 121, La Verne, Calif. Phone 236.

City Editor - - - - - Hazel Minnich
Feature Editor - - - - - Eunice Kreps
Society Editor - - - - - Olive Stouffer
Circulation Manager - - - - - Ernest Root
Assistant Business Manager - - - - - Byrl Harper
News Editor - - - - - David Bomberger
Sports Editor - - - - - Herman Landis
Reporters—Martha Brubaker, Beulah Noll, Maude Brubaker and John Price.

TOO MANY IRONS ON THE FIRE

We are in the unfortunate position of trying to cover too much territory in our various student activities. Our efforts are being scattered so widely that all the activities are suffering because of the lack of intensive effort. It is entirely too much for a small group of students to carry out the activities of a school of five times our size. Of course there are a lot of students (and there always will be) who do not take an active interest in student activities. This means that the ones interested in the growth of the college must be continually boosting one activity and then leaving it alone and boosting another. A lot of energy is wasted and less accomplished than would be if there were a better division of labor.

We need to concentrate our efforts on the more important activities and make them worth-while. Every student should pick a well-balanced group of activities and then concentrate his attention and efforts in boosting these. If every one did his part, a few students would not be swamped in trying to push activities in which the rest have lost interest.

There must be a sane division of official positions at election time and a steady support from the rest of the crowd. Unnecessary activities must be dropped or suspended during the busiest part of the year.

If we have too many irons in the fire, let us take some of them out. —D. W. L.

WE NEED A COLLEGE SEAL

Steps are being taken at the present time to secure designs for an official seal for La Verne College. This is certainly a timely movement and in the direction of a Greater La Verne College.

Whether our college has an official seal or not may seem to be of little importance. This is not true, however. We need a seal with a well worked out design to symbolize our position and purpose as an institution. A seal represents the dignity of an established institution. Just as the great seal of the United States carries with it the prestige and the authority of this republic; so our college seal should stand for the recognized position and authority of La Verne College.

A worth-while seal design can not be conjured out of mid-air. It can only result from continued effort. The honor of designing the seal of La Verne College should prove an incentive to truly creative work. There is plenty of artistic ability in La Verne. Just get busy. —D. W. L.

GET A SOAP BOX, YOUNG MAN!

Young man, if you wish ever to be great, get a soap box and become a budding young orator. This great, wide-spreading land of milk and honey needs more of the good old-fashioned hot air balloons who speak longer and say less than any other men on earth.

Prohibitionist, or Republican, Socialist or Democrat, trot out your candidate and boost him for President.

Republicans, sinners, and Democrats, choose you out the man you want to nominate for the highest position in the land. What if your candidate has never been heard of. Neither have you. Don't worry about the hot air; the orange growers may not have to smudge next year. All you have to do is to gather about you a little crowd of folks with nice, kind faces and get a soap box. —D. W. L.

MAGICIAN MYSTIFIES COLLEGE AUDIENCE

Never since the days of Fool Um, the great Chinese magician, has such attentive interest been given a magical performance as was manifested on April 9th, when Dr. R. D. Williams of Pomona College gave his program, "Tricks of the Mind." A large audience enjoyed the entertainment and went away convinced that it was as intelligent as the average crowd at least, but still those stunts seemed as unfathomable as ever to all but the front row.

The front row is an exclusive bunch, a unique species. They come early, march calmly forward, and sink into a seat in the front row with the air

of the Supreme Court Justice on decision day. They are the Brahman class at a magical performance. If any one wishes to know just how it was all done, let them apply to the oracles. Yea, even to such an accomplished magician as Dr. Williams, it must have been a source of great apprehension for him to observe the complacent smile of comprehension on their smug faces.

Back of the front row were the rest of the folk—those who paid good money to be deceived and who came expecting to get their money's worth. They came to enjoy the evening and they went away satisfied.

The personality of the performer

Continued on Fourth Page

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Alva Lentz's ability to recognize his botanical drawings and to run down the elusive unknown quantity in chemical solutions should qualify him for the position of detective.

Should Alta Shirk overcome her lack of self-confidence, she would make an able lecturer.

Raymond Root's diplomatic and polite manner and attention to outward appearances should give him a wonderful control over nervous or insane people.

If Martha Brubaker were not so inclined to be jealous, suspicious and very furious when aroused, she would make a good bookkeeper, clerk or commercial traveler.

Were Ernest Root not so independent and coldly indifferent to the pleasure and welfare of others, he would make a good surgeon or magnetic healer.

Beulah Noll's boldness, determination and quickness in speech and action should make her a devoted wife.

If Archie Brooks were not such a deep thinker, great schemer, and so desirous of a high position, he would make a good nurse.

Olive Deardorf's disposition to cultivate the acquaintance of prominent and professional people and her cleverness in legal matters should fit her for the position of matron.

Herman Landis' emotional, generous and philanthropic nature and fondness for laborious work should fit him for a great success as a musician.

STUDENT'S ALPHABET

Aim to study a little every day.
Borrow the other fellow's note book.
Come to chapel when it is convenient.
Do not worry or over-work.
Eat when you are hungry.
Fill the time by asking questions.
Go to bed late.
Hand in your papers when you get them written.
Indulge your appetite for sweets.
Just before the end of the quarter, study real hard.
Love your teachers.
Make good excuses.
Never miss a game.
Obey all necessary rules.
Pass notes in the library.
Quote your teacher's favorite author.
Refrain from paying your debts.
Stand in the halls as much as possible, and
Talk loud and long.
Use the study hours for visiting.
Voice your opinion on all occasions.
Wait until the last minute.
Expect to get through without much labor.
Yell when you feel like it.
Zealously labor for your rights.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD IN MAY

The E. T. Keiser oratorical contest is to be held the first week of May. Those who are planning to enter the contest are Florence Julius, Ina Marshburn, Kathryn Forney, David Bomberger and Herman Landis. The subjects have all been chosen and the contestants are busy at work gathering material and writing on their special topics, which are up-to-date and vital subjects of the day. The contest promises to be an interesting one. The first prize is a \$10 gold piece, and the second prize a \$5 gold piece. The orations will be judged according to the following points.

Subject Matter:
Emphasis 10 points
Coherence 10 points
Unity 10 points
Development of central idea 10 pts.
Delivery:
Pronunciation 5 points
Enunciation 10 points
Tone Modulation 10 points
Bodily Expression 10 points
General Effect 25 points

WHO'S WHO?

David Roy Bomberger

Being a native of the State of Pennsylvania, David is a leatherhead, but the leather is only skin deep, and of the finest kind. He was, no doubt, well tanned in his early youth. The inside of his cranium is well filled with gray matter.

He is now a Junior in La Verne College. When the commission form of government was adopted, he was elected Commissioner of Finance, and as a result of his labors, the student body's financial condition has never been better.

With his dark curly hair and black eyes, Mr. Bomberger would make a handsome villain on the screen. He assumes a bold front and assertive attitude, while inwardly timid. He is magnetic and impulsive, and has an atmosphere that is both encouraging and beneficial. His deep, melodious bass voice, lifted in song may be heard any time during the day and often in the quartet of the Student Volunteers.

Leland S. Brubaker

Five years less than a quarter of a century ago, Leland Stanford Brubaker was born in the U. S. A. Leland, alias "Dutch" has such a striking and likeable personality that he attracts attention wherever he goes, as was evinced last winter when in the east at a convention, he was presented with a huge "wienie" by an admiring bevy of waitresses in the cafeteria he patronized.

Because of his ability to see both sides of a question, he was elected Commissioner of Debating. He is a good student, and capable of acquiring a fine education, and attaining a high rank in whatever he undertakes. He has a pleasing voice and has the ability to become a fine singer.

GO DEEP SEA FISHING

[Continued from first page]

Davis were the champions of the day, catching four each.

Later in the day they took in their lines and headed for Long Beach. They passed quite near the lighthouse on the end of the San Pedro breakwater, saw the big battleship stationed in the harbor, and finally landed at Long Beach, feeling that the trip was a success and that they had enjoyed a glorious day.

However, the fun wasn't over yet. A plunge into the ocean was enjoyed. Some of the boys had their first experience at riding the breakers. After some more fun in the bath house plunge, they got supper and started home.

The next morning the dorm had fish for breakfast—Um-m-m-m-m. Also a number of the fellows had well developed cases of sunburn.

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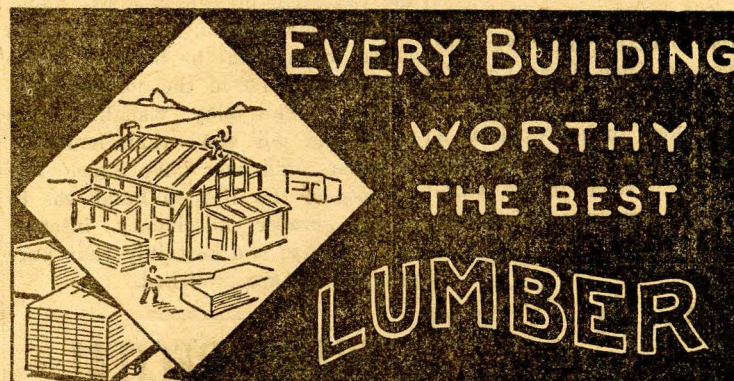
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AND
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SMILES

Early Wednesday morning, April 7, Hannah Marie Woody's horn was heard honking gaily in front of the girls' dormitory. It wasn't long until seven jolly Character Buds came running from the Dorm with their arms full of good things to eat, already to go to Redondo Beach. The girls say they had a wonderful time going down, but they were glad when they got to the beach. After being in the ocean nearly all morning, the girls were ready for the many good things that had been prepared. It was a happy but tired bunch of girls that reached La Verne late that evening.

The Senior girls at the dormitory entertained Miss Hollinger and the Senior boys at an Easter supper Saturday evening, April 3.

The table was prettily decorated with purple and gold streamers, and in the center was a large gold basket filled with brilliantly colored Easter eggs. Every one seemed to have a jolly good time.

Mrs. Henry Overholtzer, of Los Angeles, spent her Easter vacation with Miss Estella Landis.

Miss Mary Gilbert received a visit from her mother during the week.

Mr. David Bomberger, with Mr. Durward, Mr. Romick and Mr. Fischer of this city, attended a Y. M. C. A. banquet and business meeting at Azusa on Friday evening, April 16th. At this meeting the leaders of the Y. M. C. A. met with the county secretary and plans for the County Y. M. C. A. were discussed.

Miss Hazel Minnich spent Easter vacation at Fresno with her brother. Hazel says she had a wonderful time driving her brother's Ford and tractor, and she feels as if she were capable of handling most any kind of machinery now, after such experience.

President Miller paid a flying visit to L. V. C. over the week end.

Miss Prudence Kagarise spent the Easter vacation visiting Miss Marian Kennish, of U. S. C.

Mrs. Lynn Hall, formerly Miss Zella Bashore, spent Wednesday, April 14, visiting friends in La Verne. Mrs. Hall is living in Pomona.

Miss Muir entertained part of the faculty and the matron, at her home in Pasadena over the week end.

Miss Beulah Noll had a little vacation from dorm life recently, visiting Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Miller.

Miss Bessie Hershberger and Mrs. Irene Frothingham took dinner with Miss Maude Brubaker Sunday, April 9th, at her home in Covina.

Miss Fern Stitzer, a venerable senior, spent the week end visiting Miss Gloedon Marshall, of Covina.

Miss Rhoda Price visited Miss Estella Landis at the dormitory recently.

Miss Vesta Sanger received a visit from her father from Empire last week.

The Crist family camped last Monday and Tuesday in Mill Creek Canyon. A fine time is reported.

Late hours! Listen while I whisper to you. One night Dr. Hoover and Mr. Albert B. journeyed to Los Angeles and didn't get home until 1 o'clock. Ain't that scandalous! Dame Rumor also says that Dr. Hoover lost his way coming out of the city. Sh, don't tell—on—the—faculty.

The ministers of L. V. C. attended the ministerial meeting in Los Angeles April 13. The Inter-Church World Movement was discussed.

* * * * *
* McPherson College is putting out their annual this year *
* entitled, "Life and Light." The *
* price will be \$2.75. Anyone *
* wishing a copy, address Ray *
* Cullen, McPherson, Kansas. *
* * * * *

SPORTS -- BASE BALL

LA VERNE LOSES FIRST LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME

La Verne was defeated by El Monte Friday, the 9th, in a hard fought game. The defeat was probably due to the fact that the team had been enjoying the Easter vacation and had missed practice for several days. The need of practice was easily detected, for the boys were not in working trim at all.

Davis, the catcher, received an injury on the hand and had to exchange places with the center fielder, A. Brooks, who filled the place behind the bat considerably well. Also Root and Jones were out of the game, Root having gone home on a visit and Jones not yet able to be in the game on account of an accident which occurred some time ago. The drizzling rain also added to the misfortunes of the day. The umpire called the game at the end of the fifth inning on account of the rain. The score was 3-1 in favor of El Monte.

LAVERNE and BONITA

Concluded from First Page
first on an error, stole second and came home on Esparza's single. Hall and Morton struck out. One hit. One run.

A. Brooks took first on an error and was put out stealing second. Root took first on an error and was put out on second. J. Brooks doubled. O. Brooks singled, hitting J. Brooks making last out. Two hits. No runs.

5th Inning
Hines fanned, Sparks walked, Horton was thrown out and Garcia popped out.

Harper walked, Welch reached first safe; the throw going to second for a double. Both runners were safe. Landis got on first thru an error, scoring Harper and Welch. Jones was thrown out at first, scoring Landis and was out trying to make second. One hit. Three runs.

6th Inning
Soper singled, took second, Shields was thrown out. Soper stole third, scoring on Esparza's single. Hall

reached first thru an error, scoring Esparza. Morton struck out. Two hits. Two runs.

Root singled, J. Brooks sacrificed. O. Brooks struck out. Harper doubled, scoring Root. Welch popped out. Two hits. One run.

7th Inning
Hines and Sparks fanned and Horton was thrown out at first.

Landis and Jones were thrown out at first. Davis made first on an error and was out stealing second.

8th Inning
Garcia was thrown out at first, Soper walked, Shields popped out; Esparza fanned.

A. Brooks popped out. Root singled and stole second. Root retired Jones taking his place running. J. Brooks struck out.

9th Inning
Webster took Root's place at first. Breeding, batting for Hall, walked. Morton, Hines and Sparks struck out.

BOX SCORE
La Verne

	A	B	R	I	B
Landis	2	1	0		
Jones	3	0	0		
Davis	2	0	0		
A. Brooks	3	0	1		
Root	3	1	2		
J. Brooks	3	1	2		
O. Brooks	3	1	2		
Harper	1	1	1		
Welch	2	1	0		
Webster	0	0	0		
Hartman					
Lentz					
Total			6	8	

Bonita

	A	B	R	I	B
Horton	4	0	0		
Garcia	4	0	0		
Soper	3	1	1		
Shields	3	1	1		
Esparza	4	1	2		
Hall	1	0	0		
Morton	4	0	0		
Hines	4	0	0		
Sparks	2	1	0		
Breeding	0	0	0		
Snidow					
Total			4	4	

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Stylish, Durable Oxfords

BROWN OXFORDS in Calfor kid materials are the style leaders for spring.

Never have we displayed such nobby spring footwear for the lady or man.

A look at them will quickly tell the story of what is being worn in fashion centers.

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**JACK TAR
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FOR
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MIDDIES, SKIRTS
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Fresh in their all their Girl-
ish Beauty --- new in all
their Pretty Styles.
And all so durable--you can
rub 'em, tub 'em, scrub
'em --- and they come up
smiling.

SEE THE NEW DRIVE NOW
AT THE

**ORANGE BELT
EMPORIUM**

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Dealer in

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
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Fine Watch Repairing La Verne, Cal.

**San Antonio Meat
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Meats are inspected by U. S. Gov-
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Fresh Meats Every Day

Outing Necessities

Markets in
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Gem Sweet Shop,

R. H. SIKES, PROP.

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GUARANTEES ITS WORK

COMPLETE LINE
OILS AND GREASES
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MOUNT & TORREY, - PROPS.

There's No Place Like Home

TO DO YOUR BUSINESS

Also Laundry Agency

LaVerne Barber Shop

RALEY & HAINES, Props.

LETTERS ARE AWARDED

Saturday, April 10, the letters for boys' basketball and girls' indoor baseball were awarded immediately following the chapel period. J. P. Dickey made a few timely remarks on the value and significance of athletics.

The men who have won the privilege of wearing the L are Dwight Welch, Alva Lentz, John Brooks, Byrl Harper, Guy Jordan, Ernest Landis and Alvin Marshburn. Alva Lentz received three stars on his letter and Dwight Welch one, having been letter men four and two years respectively.

The girls who received letters in indoor baseball are Barbara Clay, Frances Arnold, Dorothy Arnold, Margaret Forney, Grace Forney, Lola Shirk, Mollie Rhodes, Annabelle Huberty and Jennie Colbert. This is a new sport at La Verne, so these girls have the distinction of wearing the first old English L's given to any girls at La Verne.

HAVE A CLEAN SHAVE!

USE A SHUMATE

It has a double sliding edge. Fully Guaranteed for life.
Come in and see for yourself.

A. & E. DRUG STORE

Films Developed

Prompt Service

POMONA, CAL.

LET YOUR NEXT PAIR BE

WALK-OVERS

P. J. TARR SHOE CO.

115 West Second Street,

POMONA, CALIFORNIA



TENNIS RACKET

Some certain persons consider tennis a sport for the girls alone, or the "weaklings" and "sissies" of the boys who aren't "man" enough to come out for some other athletics.

This is a short exposition in defense of tennis as a sport for real athletes. On the other hand, it has advantages over other high school athletics; e. g., a man can play tennis all his life on his own court or at any time, while it isn't always convenient to organize a full team so he can enjoy basket ball, baseball, or the like. Then tennis can be made a strenuous or light exercise, making it possible for the flat-chested, or weak-hearted individual to develop gradually.

Generally speaking, alertness, keenness, concentration, anticipation, together with correlation of mind and muscle, form the basic and collective principles of the science of tennis.

However, there are several specific points, which, if kept in mind, will make tennis more interesting and bring more decided results for you.

(1.) Keep your eye on the ball. Watch yourself next time you find you have "too much furniture," and see if you weren't looking ahead at the court, instead of concentrating on the ball.

(2.) Hold your racket firmly; how many balls haven't you fumbled because your racket handle turned in your hand.

(3.) Keep your equi-poise. Be well and evenly balanced when you hit the ball.

(4.) Don't cramp your arm. Serve with your arm at full length. Throw the ball as high as you can reach, and hit it squarely in the center of your racket.

(5.) Learn to anticipate your next movements.

(6.) If you want to drive, remember the drop is given the ball thru the same whirl or quick "twist of the wrist" as a pitcher gives the baseball. Take a long full stroke, and twist the racket over the ball at the moment of impact, thereby giving it the "lift" and "drop."

Finally, play to learn the science, not for the point, in practice at least; if you want to be expert, drive "at" it when you have a chance, just to learn how. Don't serve an easy, slow ball on second serve, but make it nearly as speedy as the first, at least use the same form.

Fear not making a mistake if you are trying for the proper stroke. Be careful to not "play for the grandstand" when anyone is watching you, but think of that ball.

If you are interested, get a book on the science and strokes of tennis, illustrating by photo the different serves, etc.

MAGICIAN MYSTIFIES COLLEGE

Concluded from Second Page

charmed and held his audience from the moment of his first appearance on the stage until his final bow. Being quick, agile, and perfectly poised, he was a master of suggestion in both word and action.

The performance itself was of the very highest character. It was a well balanced combination of stunts, patter, and psychology. The stunts were good, up-to-date, and were performed with the skill of an artist.

PARTY COLUMN

HERBERT CLARK HOOVER

Who is your preference for presidential candidate? Johnson, Harding, Lowden, McAdoo, Debbs, or Hoover? Do you know the merits and demerits of these respective possibilities, or would you either vote a straight ticket or not at all.

The purpose of this column is to show the merits of the several candidates (leaving the demerits to the other party.) Take it for what it is worth.

Herbert Hoover graduated from Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto California. He worked his own way through school. Incidentally Miss Lou Henry, now Mrs. Hoover, graduated from Stanford University at the same time. She accompanied him wherever his mining engineering work took him. Side by side the Hoovers went thru the Boxer Rebellion in China where they participated in the defence of Tientsin in 1900. For six weeks Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, with several other stranded Americans, lived behind a barricade of sugar barrels and rice bags, while Mr. Hoover manned a machine gun. (Here, for once, he didn't object to the storing of sugar.)

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are both Latin experts, and together they translated from Latin to English the first work written on mining and metals. You ask why mention his wife in discussing his abilities as presidential candidate? It is merely to show the co-operation present in the home life.

Herbert Hoover has shown, moreover, that he has real executive ability.

When the World War began in 1914 every American abroad had but one thought, a wish to get home as quickly as possible. They all migrated toward the same spot—the American Embassy in London, where each asked the American Ambassador to arrange for his return to America by the first boat. The secretaries were swamped. Then Mr. Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador, said, "Telephone for Hoover." Hoover soon appeared and within twenty-four hours, had organized an American relief committee, and secured funds enough to start hundreds of Americans homeward.

When asked to undertake the stupendous task of organizing Belgian relief, this cool, accurate, young engineer dropped a profession bringing him \$150,000 a year to do relief work for no compensation, but at a personal expense. When President Wilson asked him to take control of the food situation as a war measure, his first agreement was to do so for nothing, with all unpaid volunteer assistants. You undoubtedly remember how he saved thousands from food shortage; how he placed government agents around at the big wheat storehouses to regulate distribution, instead of giving the capitalist a chance for monopoly.

Since most newcomers at Washington have an "axe to grind," or a "string to pull," the usual question attended the arrival of Hoover, "What is he after?" But they know now it wasn't for money, since the salary of himself and his assistants was fixed at \$1.00 per year.

His ability was recognized at the first of the war by the English government, by which he was offered a responsible position. However, he refused it without a moment's hesitation, since this would have necessitated giving up his American citizenship.

At present Hoover's peace policies concerning the peace treaty are practically those that the Republican party will have to adopt if it satisfies public opinion. As a Republican candidate, if he is, he will have at least a "luke warm" battle with Hiram W. Johnson for California's ticket. The votes of the native state of a candidate generally serve as a barometer as to his possibilities for office.

Which of the Californians shall it be, Hoover or Johnson?

The patter was lively and interesting and the psychology sound.

The lasting impression of the evening, however, was produced by the man, himself, the charming blend of personality, imagination, and skill that makes an artist.

YOUR SATISFACTION
 OUR HIGHEST AIM
 — ON —
OUR GROCERIES
McClellan Brothers
 PHONE 6 WE DELIVER LA VERNE

*New Spring Effects in Men's Cloth
and Gabardine Hats*
 JUST ARRIVED AND NOW ON DISPLAY
JOHN P. EVANS,
Style Headquarters

EASTER VACATION IS ENJOYED
BY ALL

Saturday evening, April 3, many of the students began to migrate from the halls of L. V. C. and take themselves away for their Easter Vacation. Such gladness of heart was never before felt for the students realized that this was the last time they would be permitted to cease from their studying until the doors of La Verne College closed for the summer.

Many of the occupants of the dormitories went home, others went visiting, and the remainder made it their aim to get up in all their lessons and perhaps write their 2,000 word essay for the end of the semester. Of course, it is supposed they accomplished all they intended to, although they didn't say they did.

The teachers who spent their vacation in the dormitory whiled away their hours of leisure very profitably by classifying the books in the library. They worked morning, afternoon, evening and night, and with the aid of many big-hearted students who were willing to lend a hand, they accomplished results.

The boys, at least most of them, spent their time in very diligent labor and the girls just fooled around also. At least the only difference in the kind of labor was that the girls sat in the kitchen eating oranges and the boys sat out under the trees—eating oranges. Nevertheless, the vacation seemed to be very profitably spent both in work and play, and everyone labored so diligently that, in the words of the honorable Herman Landis, "We earned our sweat by the bread of our brow."

**Your Spring
Clothes**

They ought to fit you perfectly.
 They ought to be in the very latest style.
 They ought to be tailored with that smoothness and grace that adds to appearance.
 They ought to be pure-wool and long lasting—
 And they will if made by

Thompson Brothers
 TAILORS
 Pomona, Cal.

Miss Hollinger was called to Lindsay suddenly by the death of a very close friend. She returned on Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Colbert recently lost her balance and gracefully coasted down stairs on her left ear, landing in a shower of stars and dashes.

If you approach the once beaming D. Welty Lefever, you find his lovely reddish, curling locks lying damp on his marble brow, his saucy blue eyes dim with unshed tear drops, and the finely chiseled rosebud lips sagging at the corners. The cause? Why friend, potatoes are not being served three times a day!

Good in Winter! Better in Summer!

That tells the whole story of the most satisfactory housekeeper's kitchen helper—

THE GAS RANGE

If you are not satisfactorily equipped with a good Gas Range, come in and let us show you our handsome line.

Don't forget that Summer will soon be Here!

And that ONE OF THE COMFORTS OF LIFE in this climate, to make warm days enjoyable, are the up-to-date

REFRIGERATORS

Ours have all the modern improvements. They come in various sizes. Make your selection early, as they may be hard to obtain in the summer.

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