

The Campus Times

VOLUME I. No. 14.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, May 4, 1920.

THE SENIORS

Appear in Traditional Garb. Juniors Assist in the Ceremonies.

Tuesday, April 20, was a day marked by a very important event in the student life of the college, for at this time the two worthy college Seniors came out in all their dignity and glory. At the opening of the chapel exercises, when the music ceased, the college Juniors marched in stately procession and stood in two rows in the center aisle, the eight young ladies facing the eight young men.

The Juniors carried a bouquet of their own class flower, the Shasta Daisy, and a red, red rose in honor of the Senior class. The Faculty marched up the aisle between the two lines. They were followed by the Seniors, robed in their caps and gowns. As they passed along, the Juniors showered them with red rose petals. This made a very beautiful and artistic picture. The rest of the student body looked on this spectacle with admiration and respect, for they saw those of their school mates who were realizing their own aspirations.

The Seniors then took their places on the front row, which positions they will occupy for the remainder of the school term. Every Tuesday the Seniors will make their appearance in caps and gowns. The class of '21 is now occupying the next two rows in chapel. The Juniors are already looking forward to and making plans for next year. Class of '20, although lacking in quantity, is certainly endowed with the most excellent quality. The Senior class of '21 will have not only the quality, but also the quantity. Already we are having visions of senior classes of one, two, or three being a thing of the past. La Verne College is standing on the threshold of a new era. Help to hasten the day!

MISS MILLER

TO BE PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Everyone who enjoys music is being given many opportunities to enjoy it free of cost this year by means of piano recitals. Already this year Prof. B. S. Haugh has presented Miss Olive Stouffer in her Senior recital, and the Misses Lucile Beckner and Mary Blickenstaff in their Junior recitals. Now on Friday evening, May 6th, he will present Miss Lois Miller in her Junior recital, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The program will consist of nine piano selections, rendered by Miss Miller, two vocal numbers and a saxophone solo.

All are welcome and invited to come.

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

MISS KATHRYN FORNEY WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

MISS INA MARSHBURN IS A CLOSE SECOND

Miss Kathryn Forney and Miss Ina Marshburn may justly be proud to be the first and second winners of the oratorical contest of last Saturday evening. The contestants were certainly equally matched, and the grading was very close, there being no more than 10 points difference between the highest point of the winner and the lowest.

Mr. E. T. Keiser, who made the contest possible by giving the prizes while giving the ten dollar gold piece to Miss Forney and the five to Miss Marshburn, said, "You have all done well, in that you have all chosen live subjects. The first was a presentation of the world's great reconstruction leader. The next three were pictures of the world's distress and need and the last was Christianity, the only remedy for these ailments."

Mr. Herman Landis took the platform first, with the subject, "Woodrow Wilson, the First World-State-man." Wilson, he said, has been a man raised up by God to meet the world situation, as were Washington and Lincoln. He told of Wilson's untiring efforts and unbounded influence in the drawing up of the peace treaty and the formation of the League of Nations.

The second oration was "The Criminal's Need and the Christian's Opportunity," by Ina Marshburn. Miss Marshburn, after giving a picture of the criminal, the prisoner in his cell, asked, "Suppose they have sinned, can we be followers of Christ and not do all in our power to help them?" She says there are two ways of help-

ing them; first, to penetrate their hearts by love while they are in prison, and secondly to be a friend to them when they are just out of prison and out of a job. But what we need is prison reform, she says. The prisons must be taken out of a political basis. Our sin is not one of ignorance, but it is indifference.

Kathryn Forney gave some rather startling statistics on the condition of rural health. Her subject was, America, Look to Your Rural Health. Stating that three-fifths of the children of our country are in rural schools, she showed that the health of the rural school children is much poorer than the city children. The unsanitary conditions of water supply, sewage, and ventilation are due to ignorance. Miss Forney called the rural population the "backbone of the nation." The country is the nation's food basket. It's people are the conservative element of the nation, they the balancing power between the aristocracy and the lower classes. These people must be happy and content. The way to teach them is through the rural school. The rural school teachers must be especially prepared. Miss Forney ended very forcefully by repeating her subject.

"Bolshevism, a World Menace," by David Bomberger, was especially interesting, because so much is heard about Bolshevism and yet the people as a whole know so little about it. Bolshevism, he says, is the cry of the people for the conditions of the land dreamed of Utopia. Its principle is socialism. The motto of the Bolshevik is, "Get power, honestly

if you can and if not honestly, any way you can." Mr. Bomberger said formerly four per cent of the aristocracy ruled Russia, now six per cent of the Bolsheviks rule. The Bolshevik is a rebel. He advocates worldwide revolution. There are now in the United States 122 radical newspapers. The present strikes are an attempt at political revolution. We must reduce this element. It stands for socialism, free-love, political power for the laborer. It is a menace to individual liberty, to national safety, and to world peace.

The climax of the evening was reached in Miss Forence Julius oration, "The Triumph of Christianity." Christianity is the hope of the world. No other religion has cost as much, and no other religion has done as much.

Professor Haugh, who had charge of the program, anticipating the time of suspense awaiting the judges decision, had asked Miss Beckner to sing. Miss Lucille sang, "A June Morning," but would not respond to the encore, which was an indication of the appreciation of the audience. Then Professor Haugh said that he had anticipated too, that one song would not be enough, so Olive Stouffer and Modena Minnich entertained the audience with two very pretty piano duets.

Mr. Keiser, after taking up as much time as possible while holding the names of the prize winners in his hand finally announced their names.

All of the contestants except Mr. Bomberger are members of the senior expression class.

MISS BLICKENSTAFF

Gives a Delightful Recital

Miss Mary Blickenstaff gave her junior piano recital Friday evening, April 23d, under the direction of Prof. B. S. Haugh. The auditorium was well filled and everyone seemed to be amply entertained. The program rendered by Miss Blickenstaff gave evidence of much hard work and diligent practice. Miss Lucile Beckner sang a very effective solo, Mrs. Vaughn and Elsie Colbert sang a duet, and Miss Ruth Blickenstaff favored the audience with a reading. The encore which these performers had the privilege of rendering, was sufficient proof that the program was enjoyed. Mary received many beautiful bouquets of flowers.

The following program was rendered:

Danse Andalouse, Op. 30 Ascher
Serenade Frontini
Vocal Solo, "Twilight by the Sea"
—Haugh, by Miss Lucile Beckner.
Espagnole Bolero Godard
(a) Solitary Wanderer ... Grieg
(b) Norwegian Dance Grieg
Reading, "Mrs. Lawton's Little Dinner,"
by Miss Ruth Blickenstaff.
Polish Dance Scharwenka
La Nuit (Berceuse) Amadori
Vocal Duet, "Come to the Forest,"
—Glover, by Miss Elsie Colbert and
Mrs. Laurine Vaughn.
Hawaiian Idyle Tyers
Militarie Chopin

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Is Given. Mr. Netzley is the Victim for Sociology Department

Are you subnormal, average, or superior in your intelligence? Have you ever been tested to know?

Recently about forty of the college students had the privilege of observing an intelligence test of the most modern character. Miss Vogt, professor of sociology and education, conducted the test. Mr. Ralph Edward Netzley, of the college freshman class was the victim and was allowed to expose his ignorance. The purpose of the test, however, was to test intelligence and not education.

The test given was the Swigler abbreviation of the Terman revision of the Benet-Simon intelligence tests. These tests have been carefully standardized and are in substance the tests that are being experimented with all over the United States. In fact the scientific value of the tests is dependent on the wide-spread experimentation and observation to which it has been subjected.

The object of these tests is to reveal the inherent or latent ability of the individual tested. The tests are necessarily simple so that the educational factor will cancel out of the results. The tests are carefully assigned to the mental year which will bring fifty percent of those tested to a normal rating. The tests are based on the ability to repeat sentences and numbers from memory, on the ability

to perceive accurately and image clearly, and the ability to work problems requiring ingenuity.

In order that the tests be valid, it is necessary that nothing be allowed to attract the attention of the one being examined away from the problems before him. For this reason the results of the demonstration test of Mr. Netzley would not come up to the scientific standard of validity. It was evident that Mr. Netzley was somewhat embarrassed during the test. In spite of this difficulty, he passed with an intelligence rating of an average adult.

On the first test given, he was required to tell what he saw in a certain picture. After repeating this test with two different pictures, he was required to describe the first picture from memory. He was asked to repeat a number of digits in the order in which they were given. He was next required to repeat from memory sentences that were read to him and to distinguish between pairs of closely related words, such as poverty-misery, evolution-revolution, and the like.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the whole test for the spectators was the test in which he was asked to repeat as many words as possible in three minutes. It seemed as if they could follow his thought as he went from place to place naming objects.

The paper cutting tests required accuracy of observation and the ability to image clearly in one's mind. The ingenuity problems had everyone guessing, but Mr. Netzley easily

Continued on Fourth Page

THE PILL BOTTLE

Is Given in Pomona. Missionary Production presented at Christian Church

Sunday night, May 2d, "The Pill Bottle" was presented by the Mission Band at the First Christian Church in Pomona. This was the third time that this medical missionary production was given. The church, which has a seating capacity of twelve hundred people, was quite well filled. Many of the La Verne people were present, some of them seeing and hearing the message for the third time.

Despite the difficulties presented by the inconvenient stage, this third presentation was the most successful. The audience was very appreciative and responsive, thus aiding the speakers. The absence of all but the simplest scenery required the audience to use their imagination.

The musical numbers between the scenes were very well rendered. The male quartet, after the first scene, sang "Go and Seek." Miss Beulah Noll's solo, "Entire Consecration," was very impressive at the close of the second scene. "Win the World" was rendered by the Mission Band quartet after the third scene.

The offering amounted to over sixty dollars. Half of this sum went to the Band, and half to the Christian Church, to be used to send delegates to Asilomar.

The great success of "The Pill Bottle," is due to the efficient supervision and direction of Mrs. L. A. Blickenstaff, who so freely gave of her time. The Blickenstaffs are preparing to take up mission work in India this fall. The Band extends the deepest gratitude to Mrs. Blickenstaff for her aid.

The Band appreciates the kindness of Dr. Hudson for his interest and help. To the janitor and others who gave of their time, thanks is extended.

After the audience had dispersed Mrs. Frasher took two flashlight pictures, one of the Hindu men and women patients, with Miss Marie Woody as Dr. Barbara Lane, in their midst, and another of the entire cast.

The teacher was telling the children about bears and their habits, and the different kinds.

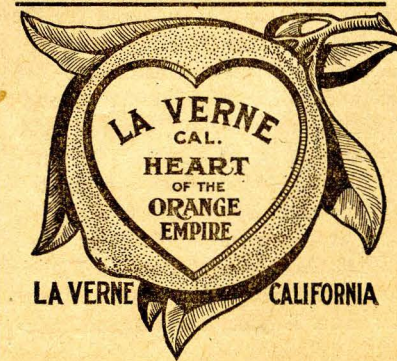
"What kind is the consecrated, cross-eyed bear?" asked one little fellow.

(At church he had heard them sing "the consecrated cross I'd bear.")

We are sorry to lose Mr. Roosevelt Hartman from our ranks, but we want you back next year, Rosy.



The First National Bank



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KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE WORLD

We have often heard it said that college and university students are narrow-minded. They shut themselves up in an institutions of learning and live only in their little groups. They are blind to the happenings of the rest of the world. Consequently, at the end of their four years training, they go forth from the Alma Mater into the wide, wide world unprepared for practical living. We hear it said that college students store up a lot of theory somewhere, but fail to come into actual contact with the outside world of real conditions. Therefore college students are inadequately equipped to meet the problems of the everyday, work-a-day world. Somehow the cold facts fail to support the theory.

Now, we wonder just how much truth is in such an opinion, anyway. We are compelled to acknowledge that there is more in it than we would like, yet, although our colleges are coming into ever-increasing close touch with "real life." In past centuries, students secluded themselves in institutions and were almost entirely separated from the rest of the world. And their education did not fit them to meet life. The studies were very formal and disciplinary, such as grammar and logic, and had no connection whatever with the life of the times. Hours were spent in speculation and argument upon fine points, such as "how many angels can stand on the point of a needle." It is evident that such a university education sent the student back to the world unprepared to master the actualities of life.

In more recent times, the college men and women have been accused of being too theoretical and not practical enough to handle real problems. Yet some of our greatest men were college people. For example, look at President Wilson. He was President of Princeton University for a number of years, and is a statesman of the highest type. He is one of America's greatest presidents—only the future will tell how great. Look at the multitude of big questions he has had to meet. Did the fact that he is a college man make him too theoretical and unfit him for the practical problems of a nation—nay, of a world?

More and more in these times of stress and change, the college and the real world are being drawn together. The outside world is recognizing the value and indispensableness of a college education to fully equipped and efficient citizens of the world. On the other hand, the colleges are keeping in closer touch with the outside world. They are keenly alive to the momentous issues of the world's situation. Their influence is being felt throughout the nation. They are casting their votes on one side or the other of the many far-reaching issues before the world. The college student who does not keep in touch with the movements of the day is a back number. He is failing to grasp the opportunities confronting him. He is losing out.

Nevertheless, with all these changes, there is still plenty of room for improvement. We must do all we can to keep in touch with the world's activities. The student today has many opportunities along this line, all he needs to do is to take them. The newspaper gives him the privilege of getting the very latest of the world's news. Magazines also, and recent books are treating the live problems and movements of the day are constantly at hand. Yet how many students utilize these things as fully as they should? Let us keep in mind that if we are to be truly educated, we must do more than absorb text books—we must keep in touch with the outside world.

FORWARD MOVEMENT

Program Given at the Church

In order to give the Forward Movement a send off for the La Verne congregation, our pastor, R. H. Miller, thought a program rendered by the Mission Band would be fitting for the occasion, so after meeting with the Practical Service committee of the Mission Band, a program was arranged, which we believe did much good for the support of the \$10,000 campaign that is being sought to put the La Verne church over the top.

The program was as follows: Duet by Marie Woody and Pauline Miller. Then considering the needs of our fields, Bro. Kaylor, our returned mis-

sionary from India, told how much education and sanitation are needed there, and how the caste system is helping to keep the people on the plane of their fathers.

Mrs. Ernest Vaniman, who had just arrived from China, gave a very interesting talk on the needs of China. She said that China needs more doctors and nurses, for the health and sanitary conditions of China are such that disease is very common. The need for doctors is very great. "We need fifty more missionaries," she said, "in order to have our field of China sufficiently manned to combat the forces of disease and of sin." This was followed by a short but forceful talk on the needs of Africa, our new field, by Leland Brubaker, who held up to us the fact that Mo-

WISE AND OTHERWISE

The following is a personal essay by one of the Academy Juniors and expresses the feelings of the Feature Editor as this issue of the Campus Times draws nigh. You may consider is wise or otherwise.

Did you ever have anyone ask you to write a report for the Campus Times or for any other equally popular paper,

If not, you have a very interesting experience in store for you if your disposition is anything like mine. Of course, if you are a genius at writing such things, it probably won't bother you much.

When I see anyone approaching me with a "Will you please give me a write up on so and so," countenance my first impulse is an almost unconquerable desire to run. However, the time and place, perhaps precludes any such desire and so I stand my ground.

I make the usual excuses, but you who have had the experience know how futile they are in the face of a determined news-gatherer. So with a long drawn sigh, I agree to take the responsibility.

From your point of view, this is probably "Much Ado About Nothing," but to me it is something like Napoleon before Waterloo.

I am determined to do or die, but the odds are all against me.

I am told to have my paper in by a certain time. I put it off to the last minute. I seat myself at a comfortable desk with sharpened pencil, and everything around me needed for a first class write-up, the only thing lacking is a brilliant idea or an inspiration. In vain I search my meager supply of brains for a beginning. I gnash my teeth, I tear my hair, I rave, I waste quantities of paper. At last I fare forth in search of help. Here and there I wring from an unwilling victim a new idea. Finally in the dead hours of the night I finish my paper and retire with the grim determination that henceforth, when accosted by any editorial staff with such a question, my one and only answer will be, in the language of the immortal Edgar Allen Poe's raven, "Nevermore."

:-

Still waters run deep. The Brooks, being shallow, are noisy.

:-

Why does Truman prefer the afternoon to the forenoon? Because it is P. M.

:-

Does the H. C. of L. make a difference to Maurine? No, because she has the Price.

:-

The Overall Brigade is daily receiving new recruits. Poets should now get busy and give us a "Song of the Overall."

:-

Often in translations mistakes occur, such as the following:

"He stood still, looking for a voice."

"He heard an inaudible sound."

"Listen, I thought I heard foot-prints."

hammedanism is rapidly sweeping Africa. Are we, the professors of Christianity, going to stand by and see this force advance? This was followed by a song by the Mission Band quartette, "Win the World."

The educational aspect of the world was presented very clearly by Miss Estella Landis. She reminded us that it is our duty and opportunity to carry the blessing of our education to the ones who have never had an opportunity, and of the vital relation between education and evangelism.

David Bomberger, speaking on the vocational side, said that it is not the missionary's whole duty to preach, but he must show the people the better ways of living and help them to be more efficient in their work. On medical missions, Elliott Thomas told of a world of heathen who are dying from diseases which are preventable and dying without a knowledge of our Christ. And as a climax, Ernest Davis portrayed the need of evangelism in the world and how large our opportunities are, if directed along this line.

WHO'S WHO?

JOHN CALVIN PRICE

John C. Price, our Commissioner of Athletics, was born in some intellectual center in the east, something like twenty years ago.

He is now a college Freshman and holds a prominent place in Athletics, both physical and mental.

John is gifted with a fertile imagination and a retentive memory. He detests small and petty actions, is generous and philanthropic, and inclined to obey the impulses of his heart.

He is full of life and fun, and no gathering is complete without him.

COLLEGE SENIORS

The graduates from La Verne College this year are two, Mrs. Laura Haugh and Miss Ina Marshburn.

Mrs. Haugh has had charge of the Expression Department of the College for years. She has a beautiful voice, and her singing is much enjoyed by all who hear her. No one has a more keen appreciation of the beautiful in the natural and artificial world.

Ina Marshburn is an excellent student, sympathetic and kind-hearted. She is a devoted daughter, self-sacrificing and constant in friendship. She is a member of the Mission Band and a foreign volunteer.

Miss Olive Stouffer and Mr. Leland Brubaker sang a duet, "Onward, Upward," which was appreciated by all. After this, our president, Dr. S. J. Miller, gave a fine talk on the needs and blessings of Christian education, and I. V. Funderburgh spoke briefly of the Christian Workers' part in this new movement of the church.

Just before Mrs. Vaniman spoke, the entire Mission Band sang, "Speed Away." This was the last song Mr. and Mrs. Vaniman heard as the train took them from our midst seven years ago. At the close of the program, Professor Haugh led the Mission Band in the Forward Movement song.

Rev Ernest Vaniman led joint devotionals on Thursday evening, the 29th at the Ladies Home. After a short talk on the opportunities of the strength of young manhood, Mr. Vaniman sang and interpreted a Chinese song which the students in their turn sang, of course in the very best Chinese.

"What was the minister's text this morning, dear?" asked mother when little Mary came home from church. "Oh," she replied, "it was, 'Don't be afraid and I'll send you a bed-quilt'."

("Be not afraid, for I will send you a comforter.")

Mr. Walter Root is able to be around on crutches.

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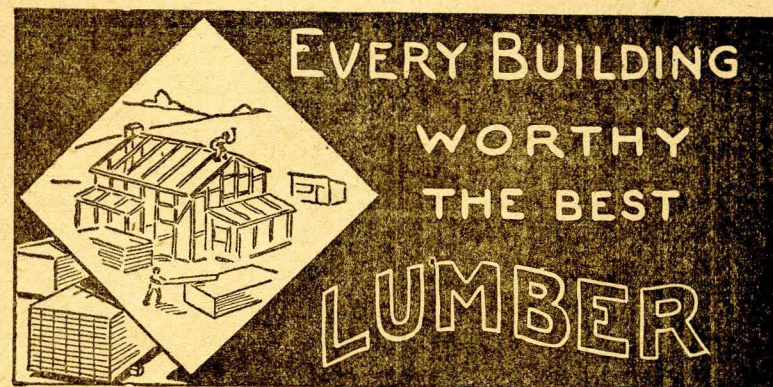
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SOCIETY

BRENAMAN'S ENTERTAIN THE STUDENT BODY

Monday evening, April 26, the student body was very delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. I. Brenaman. The walk (or ride) to the country home was just long enough to get every one in the right spirit for playing games. Several leaders divided the group into circles and then the fun began. That game that never grows old, "Three Deep" started the good time off, and from then until everyone was put in line to get partners for refreshments, everyone truly enjoyed themselves.

Although some very embarrassing situations occurred when Adam and Ruth were diligently hunting for Eve and Jacob; they didn't mind, and everyone enjoyed their embarrassment. After the numbered oranges were matched, each couple was given a big bag of popcorn. Then some very delicious orange punch was served. Some enjoyed playing the games, others enjoyed sitting in the house, and still others enjoyed the nice soft-cushioned tonneaus, but it is certain that everyone enjoyed the diversion from books. We are glad we have

such good friends as Mr. and Mrs. Brenaman.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR CATHERINE BYERLY

Miss Cathryn Byerly was very agreeably surprised on Monday evening, April 8th, when her sister, Mrs. Dayton Newcomer, gave a party in honor of her birthday. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served. The guests were the Misses Lucile Beckner, Maurine Miller, Martha Brubaker, Pauline Shirk, Florence Overholtzer, Margaret Forney, Modena Minnich, Vera Hoover; and the Messrs. Howard Beckner, Raymond Root, John Price, John Brooks, Russel Grossnickle, Harvey Emly, Cecil Jordan, Dwight Welch and Marion Roynon.

Mrs. J. L. Miller entertained Miss Estella Landis, Naomi Harshbarger, Beulah Noll, David Bomberger and Ernest Root at a very delicious chicken dinner, given in honor of Miss Lois' birthday.

Miss Muir entertained Mrs. Ellis and Miss Hollinger at her home in Pasadena over last week end.

THE INNER LIFE OF AN ACCOMPANIST

By Modena Minnich

Oh, no, it isn't all fun, it doesn't make sudden little thrills of joy run up and down my delighted spinal column, this art of accompanying on the piano these aspiring musicians. Altho the ignorant, unappreciative mass may be coldly envious of the accompanist who can, as they remark in a whisper to their neighbor, play up hill and down, and add somewhat to the general atmosphere, yet I am not consoled. They don't know, those placid listeners, the agonies of a player's life. When I sit on the stage, apparently calmly looking over the vast audience, my heart rebels in protest that the world doesn't understand the inner griefs of an accompanist's life. And why shouldn't they be told, so that their hearts may be softened toward the weary one who daily labors without praise or pay.

From the depths of my own personal experience I speak of the horrors all unknown to the world which haunt the steps of an accompanist. Until I was thoroughly initiated into the ways of this art, I was quite proud of myself, to think that I could do what big people do, and what many people cannot do.

It was all the sad illusion of an amateur. Presently more calls came for my art, and still more and more calls. Then the jarring awakening came. It wasn't novel any more to play, it wasn't especially honorable. Indeed it seemed to me now quite dishonorable, at least if the people I play for are to be believed. Their air is one of patronizing condescension. If one hesitates to play when asked, immediately that look of superiority creeps across the soloist's face, which seems to say, "You insignificant! Can't you see I am lowering my dignity to have an accompanist at all?" Oh yes, that makes me feel happy and proud, but what can I say?

It isn't polite to tell them that you would please like them to act nice, and it would never do to refuse, so that is the life of an accompanist.

But that's not all. The singer must have daily practice, so the accompanist sits, day after day, listening to the carols of the songster and at last appears in public with her. Then the last straw comes. The song is an undeniable success (which isn't wholly the singer's fault, either) and the audience cheers the delightful soloist—and the accompanist creeps off into the darkness alone.

(Editor's Note.— In spite of all these sorrows, this young author really likes to accompany, and wants everyone to know it.)

Herman Landis, at the table—"The Juniors have always been my enemies. Why, when I was in High School, my worst enemy was a Junior."

But now Herman believes in loving his enemies!

DEPUTATION WORK NOW COMPLETED

PROGRAMS GIVEN AT HEMET AND SAGE

Sunday, April 25, the deputation team of the La Verne Student Volunteers, gave their twenty-second and twenty-third programs at Hemet and at Sage, which is in the mountains fifteen miles southeast of Hemet.

At eight o'clock, three large autos, filled with Mission Band representatives, left the college, arriving at Hemet in time to give their program, which was from 11 a. m. till 12. Immediately after the program, they jumped into the autos and were on their way to Sage, where they were to receive their dinner, then to give a program.

After opening gates, crossing rough fields and traveling about ten miles on a dusty mountain road, they arrived at a school house which was situated in a beautiful spot among large oak trees, wild flowers and green grass. There, spread out under the trees, was an enormous picnic dinner, waiting for them, which had been prepared by the mountaineers. At last everyone had eaten to their fullest capacity and after roaming around for a while, were ready to do their part of the entertaining. How eager and attentive the mountaineers, some of whom came a long distance, were as the talks were given on "The Happy Life," and many songs were sung.

This was the first time that the deputation team had reached this part of the country, but already they are eagerly looking forward to the times in the years to come when they will be permitted to go there again.

These programs completed the deputation work for this school year, and even though much more has been done along these lines than ever before in the history of the La Verne Mission Band, next year they hope to give even more programs.

Scandalous! Yes siree, twice in the annals of this year's history our most splendid Prof. Hoover has stayed up until—well, guess I won't tell. Dr. Hoover attended the Forward Movement meeting in Pasadena Tuesday night, and you know Pasadena is a long ways from here, so of course we'll excuse him for his late hours, but there comes a time in the affairs of the faculty when they must be looked after, and their sleeping hours regarded. This is why the student body has Albert B. to chaperone Dr. Hoover on these little trips.

Mr. David Bomberger while wrestling, lost his footing, fell down and cut a large gash just above his left eye. David is about square in dimension, so it is hard to believe that he could so easily be tipped over.

BUY YOUR FOOTWEAR

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The Triangle Shoe Store

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Right Here! for Fishing Tackle!

TO SNARE THE WILEY TROUT
EVERYTHING YOU CAN POSSIBLY NEED

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WEDNESDAY

NIGHT

We wish to thank you for your patronage, and will have Summer Goods soon.

G. E. MILLER,

DRY GOODS SHOES
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LA VERNE, - - - CALIF.

Don't forget to Try the

NEW

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R. L. SEARS, Proprietor.

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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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"EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL"

Percolators Irons Grills Toasters
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LA VERNE, CAL.

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BATTERY SERVICE

MASON CORDS

Maple Fudge Sundaes

A Great Drink!

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They're Fine!

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INTELLIGENCE TEST

Concluded from First Page

pulled through in his allotted time. The last test of the evening was the Stanford vocabulary test, which consists of one hundred words chosen according to the laws of probability. It is possible to determine the size of one's vocabulary by multiplying the number of words defined by 130. Mr. Netzley defined sixty-eight words, making his vocabulary equal to 12,240 words.

Miss Vogt, who gave the test, has had a great deal of experience with this work in the University of Kansas. She is going to sail this spring for Ceylon, where she is to have charge of intelligence testing in a large school.

TRACK BOYS GET LETTERS

The following boys received track letters this year: J. Brooks, A. Brooks, Lentz, Welch, Harper, G. Jordan, B. Hepner, Webster and Landis. A. Brooks and Lentz were given

TENNIS RACKET

Thursday, April 21st, the Academy tennis team met the players from the Chino High School on the La Verne Court. The total scores for the afternoon proved a tie, 8-8. Each school won a set of doubles and one set of singles. Gilbert, Carl, Jones and Webster played the singles.

Two of the boys have been playing baseball and could not practice tennis. Baseball season ends this week, and La Verne has a bright outlook in tennis for the league tournament.

MR. VANIMAN VISITS L. V. C.

The chapel hour Thursday, the 29th was of especial interest, for Bro. Ernest Vaniman, who has recently returned from China on his first furlough, was with us and gave a talk which was both interesting and helpful. We were given new courage to stick to our tasks by his allusion to the struggles had with some of his work in school, for as we looked at him, we could see what power had developed through his labor.

Bro. Vaniman read from the 24th chapter of Luke, the 45th to the 50th verses, paraphrasing them in order that Christ's teaching might more fully apply to the student life. He urged that young people should remain in school and prepare until they are endowed with the power that fits them to perform their mission in this world, as Christ sommanded his disciples to tarry until they had received power from above.

He stated that the ideas and the lessons he had received in school were of inestimable value to him in carrying the true light to the heathen of China.

We are surely glad to have the privilege of meeting with Bro. Vaniman again, after his long absence, and hope to see more of him in the near future.

ERNEST VANIMAN SPEAKS

BEFORE MISSION BAND

Sunday morning, May 2d, about seventy of the Mission Band had the privilege of hearing Mr. Ernest Vaniman speak. Mr. Vaniman is a returned missionary from China. His home is here in La Verne, so the Band feels a keen interest in him and his work. For a long time, the Vanimans' return has been looked forward to. The message he brought was very helpful and applicable to school life.

He said that the missionary must adapt himself to the people he would benefit. He stressed the necessity of getting the other fellow's point of view. That is a virtue that everyone must cultivate, and now while in school is the most opportune time. When differences arise among classmates, try to get the point of view of the other side. In that you may win them to your side—or, perhaps you yourself will be converted.

The Band expects to have Mr. Vaniman again, and also his wife speak to them before school closes.

two stars on the letter, having been in track three years. J. Brooks, Welch and Landis received one star on the letter, as representative of two years work on the track.

LA VERNE TAKES SHORT END OF 6-3 SCORE WITH NORWALK

The Academy lost a hotly contested game April 30th, when they were only able to score three runs against Norwalk's six. This is the closest Norwalk has been held this year. Most of the schools were forced to take a goose egg for their share of the score, including Claremont, Montebello, Bonita and El Monte.

The game resolved itself into a pitching duel. In the second, Norwalk scored four runs and in the fourth, La Verne got three. The score stood 4 to 3 until the ninth, when a couple of errors and a hit brought in two more runs.

In the fourth, Bush was taken off of the mound and Clanton finished the game. Five hits were gathered by La Verne, while Norwalk took six. Welch struck out nine men and Bush one. Each pitcher gave one pass.

Several grandstand plays were made by both teams. Davis caught a perfect game, and his pegs second were effective. Only two or three bases were stolen by either team.

The errors on each side were about even. There were few on either side. Norwalk owes her victory in superior base running and taking advantage of her chances. This comes from being at home on the bases. Norwalk does not enter strongly into any other athletics and puts her whole strength into baseball. Playing the game the year around, she should be proficient in it.

LA VERNE WINNS EXTRA INNING GAME

The Academy won their league baseball game from Puente last Tuesday in eleven innings, with a score of 3 to 2. The game was closely contested on both sides. Welch pitched good baseball, striking out seventeen men. It was a shut-out game, 2 to 0 in the ninth inning, when with two away, an error by Davis and a pass by Welch put two men on. Harper then dropped a long fly to right, letting in both runs. In the eleventh, two hits and a sacrifice bunt down first base line, brought in the winning run.

Score	runs	hits	errors
La Verne	3	4	3
Puente	2	2	5

LA VERNE LOSES TO MONTEBELLO

La Verne Academy was defeated 8 to 9 at Montebello in the third league game. The game was started with Welch in the box for La Verne, who uncermoniously fanned 16 of the opposing batsmen in the first seven innings. In the meantime, the La Verne stick artists had crossed the home plate for seven runs. The game appeared won, so Welch was taken from the game in order to save his arm as much as possible; and Jones substituted in the battery. A walk, a hit and a series of errors, which La Verne had apparently been saving for this time, enabled Montebello to score three runs.

In the first of the ninth, La Verne scored once more, making the score 8 to 3 in her favor. In the last of the ninth, J. Brooks was sent to the box to relieve Jones. Two passes and more errors brought Montebello five more runs, when Jones again took up the hurling. One more run was scored by Montebello, enabling them to win 8 to 9.

CHINO 6, L. V. ACADEMY 14

La Verne Academy defeated Chino in a practice baseball game the 22nd, that was featured by the heavy hitting of La Verne. Chino defeated La Verne before, and the team went in with a vengeance. Chino got two hits in the game, while La Verne gathered fifteen hits off of Nash's delivery. Joe Davis layed out a three bagger, which was the best hit of the game.

Chino is not in any league this year although she has star performers in all athletics. On account of the distance away from other schools, the valley league refused them admittance into our league this season. We hope they will soon be able to get into a league where they can use their athletes to advantage.

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TO KEEP THE FAMILY IN GOOD HUMOR
IF YOU HAVE

GOOD, WHOLESOME THINGS TO EAT FROM

McClellan Brothers

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Spring Showing of the New Straw and Panama Hats

\$3.00 to \$10.00

JOHN P. EVANS,

Style Headquarters

EXCHANGE

Dear friend:

Yourself and company are cordially invited to attend the 997 annual moonlight picnic, in the morning, given by the Union of Garbage Gentlemen, on the west side of the country cemetery, Augemeber 34, 1945. The music will be furnished by the Simpfoney Orkeystra. Ted Novis, who is now learning how to walk bow-legged to the tune of "Dardanelles," will also render a few selections.

Directions

Take the car you missed. If you miss the boat, swim after the train. No charges will be made for waiting. Airships will depart at half-past ten thirty for Los Angeles. You are requested to bring a basket of water in case your friends happen to get hungry. Admission is free. Children under 88, half fare. Orphans accompanied by their parents, will be admitted free, also.

Amusements

Two shots will be fired at each person. Meals at all hours. Three railroad stations will be given away with each drink of cyanide. Amuse yourself in general. Meals will be served to strangers if they have a friend to pay the bill.

Program of Eats

Very long short cake\$5 per oz.
Spaghetti \$2 per yard
Milk \$3 per lb.
Watermelon pie \$2 per gal.

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.

Rail fence soup \$3 per oz.
Young stuffed dog \$2 per lb.

Eat here, die at home; anybody found dead on the grounds will be arrested. Don't fail to come, because we think that you will enjoy yourself. Don't bring anybody with you.

Sorrowfully ours,

The Committee.

P. S.—Take the subway over the mountains.—Pasadena Chronicle.

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