

The Campus Times

VOLUME III. No. 3.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 1, 1921.

INSTALLATION OF COLLEGE OFFICERS

Saturday morning, Oct. 22, the College Department met in regular session for the installation of the officers who had been elected the previous week. After a brief devotional period, Pres. I. V. Funderburgh gave a short talk on the purposes and aims of the organization. The thing emphasized was that of school traditions. Every college has, or should have, some traditions which are sacred to every student and the alumni members as well. One purpose of this college organization should be to collect and preserve the few traditions already established and to create new ones.

Following this talk, the newly elected officers were called to the platform. In the absence of Bertram Betts, treasurer, Prof. Funderburgh chose Ralph Netzley to be personally responsible to Mr. Betts for all that was to be conferred upon him.

To the president, John Price, were delivered all the sacred duties and weighty responsibilities which should fall upon him by virtue of his office. Mr. Price accepted his burdens with great dignity of manner, and promised to fulfill his duties to the best of his ability.

Prof. Funderburgh then turned to Miss Martha Brubaker, the vice president, and among other things, reminded her that she was to take a personal interest in the president, assist him in all possible ways, and even see that his appearance before the public should at all times be the best and in conformance to his position as chief executive of the organization.

The duties placed upon the secretary, Miss Cathryn Byerly, were some what varied. She was enjoined to keep in close touch with all the work of the Department and be ready at all times to give advise and help to her fellow officers.

The treasurer need not be responsible for the other officers, as he is to collect and not appropriate more than fifty per cent for his own personal benefit. However, he should be willing to accommodate the entire organization by seeing that the room is always in order, sweeping the floors if need be, and perhaps polishing the stove pipes. And again, if the occasion should arise and some disturbing animal get into the room, he should immediately remove it. To all these responsibilities Mr. Betts, alias Mr. Netzley, readily agreed.

The students then expressed their willingness to give these officers their heartiest support, by standing. It is hoped that the College organization with its efficient leaders, will be a credit to the school.

Good Proverbs FOR Depositors

"It is a Long Lane that has No Turning." Kindly note that the turn in the lane that leads to success is just in front of our bank.

"Money makes the Mare go." We will stable the money if you will stable the mare.

The Farmers & Merchants Bank
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New Traditions Begun at LaVerne College

Campus Day

What's this about variety being the spice of life? We've all "heard tell" of such, but who'd ever think that campus life could get seasoned in such a thorough manner as it did Thursday. Well, one thing is certain—the students who had the vision of a clean-up day didn't sit around and think about it. They acted—and as a result, the blessed old campus was cleaned, dried and pressed all in one day.

Here's the story in detail:

A few students get a grand idea. They treat the little "stranger" kindly and pass him along. Propaganda pollutes the Student Body. The Commission becomes infected and asks the Faculty for a half day off. The Faculty exchange questioning glances, but as they recollect the condition of the campus and see visions of possible improvement, the students are granted the request.

Picks, hoes, rakes, shovels and saws swing in confusion. The entire campus suffers at the hands of the various classes. Ralph, Royal, Herman M., Harvey E., and J. W. run wild, bossing the job. The Faculty rolls up its sleeves and digs in. The Juniors and Seniors plant flowers in front of the building. Virgil Brooks sweeps the old tennis court. The girls pick up rocks off the "grid." Bert gets a bunch of snappy snap shots.

This clean-up day is only one of the numerous traditions to be carried out in the future life of the college. May it live and be a greater success each year.

LAVERNE MEETS CHAFFEY

In L. V. C.'s second football game with a Junior College, the team went down to defeat, but not without honors. Mr. McDonald says that the boys have nothing to regret, and Coach Arnett stated that they were beaten by beef alone, since there was nothing but straight football with line smashes.

No forward passes were completed, neither did the end runs meet with any great success. Chaffey was thoroughly familiar with La Verne's signals, having been at the Riverside game the week before. The Chaffey coach told his men after the game that they had just finished the hardest, yet the cleanest, game they had ever played.

Although all of the team did good work, that of Betts, at end, Ott at guard, and Price at full, was especially good.

Chaffey made three touchdowns, one in each of the first, second and third quarters of the game, but failed to kick goal twice, making the score 19 to 0.

The line-up was as follows:
Hepner Left End
Marshburn Left Tackle
Ott Left Guard
Grossnickle Center
Brubaker Right Guard
Harper Right Tackle
Betts Right End
Root Quarter
Netzley Left Half
Welch Right Half
Price Full Back
Substitutes:—
Beckner for Hepner; Throne for Brubaker; Smith for Root; A. Brooks for Welch; Hepner for Betts.

"Patronize our advertisers."

Unique Reception Given by Seniors to Sophs

Oh, get your trunks all ready
And pack with might and main,
And be sure to be prepared
To board the blind man's train.
The depot isn't hard to find—
It's at the Ladies' Dorm;
Have your tickets early and every-
thing in fern.
It's Saturday night at seven,
And the train will be on time,
So please be very careful
And heed this little rhyme.

—A. B. '22.

Thus were the clever invitations received by the college Sophomores. Every Sophomore ready for departure, appeared at the depot in plenty of time to board the train. However, two of the passengers, being unused to travelling, forgot their overcoats and had to rush home for them, returning barely in time to catch the eastern bound train.

Excitement reigned until the blindfolded Sophomores finally located their trains. Efficient engineers led the mystified passengers through crooked streets, over stony ground, through orange groves, and at last to their destination, Chicago.

Upon removing the bandages from their eyes, they discovered that Chicago turned out to be the home of Professor and Mrs. B. S. Haugh. The journey was then begun to various

Continued on Third Page

Gamut Quartet Success

The first number of the Music and Lecture Course was given Friday evening, Oct. 28th. The program was rendered by the Gamut Male Quartet, consisting of ensemble numbers, tenor, baritone, basso, and piano solos. Each number was highly appreciated by all lovers of music. The baritone, Mr. Lawrence Tibbett, seemed to be at his best, and brought forth most hearty applause from the audience.

This certainly was a splendid introduction to the series of concerts and the students and townfolk are already looking forward to the time when the next number will be given.

A New Step Forward

A Study Hall is a new thing in the history of La Verne College. A room on the basement floor has been equipped with a number of tables and chairs, in which all Academy students are required to study when not in class. Mr. Ernest Davis has charge of said study hall, but other members of the Faculty are scheduled to supervise certain periods.

Some noticeable results of the Study Hall system have already been realized. The halls upstairs are more quiet during study hours, and the class work shows great improvement.

Student Ministers at Work

The student ministers held their first meeting for this year at the home of Walter Sell. When five had arrived, they wondered where the remainder were, but they soon realized that there are no more. Last year there were sixteen, but the lack of numbers is not going to prevent an active year.

Joe Davis was appointed Manager, and Walter Sell Assistant Manager. They expect to work in connection with the Religious Extension Committee of the Faculty. Appointments are already in sight, and they are looking forward to a year of constructive activity.

ACADEMY LOSES LEAGUE OPENER

FINAL SCORE 15-34

La Verne met Chino on the home court for the first basket ball game of the season. Although L. V. C. was not able to carry away the large end of the score, nevertheless the team fought hard. They were somewhat at a disadvantage, because they had not had the opportunity of practicing with Coach Arnett, as he had to spend much of his time with the football team, and because they had had no practice games with neighboring teams. But in spite of all difficulties the boys played hard, and succeeded in raising L.V. C.'s score to 15, while Chino made 34.

The line-up was as follows:

U. Hartman	Forward
O. Brooks	Forward
J. Brooks	Center
King	Guard
Bohn	Guard

Substitutes:—Emley for O. Brooks, Dickey for King; Kreps for U. Hartman.

DREAMS COME TRUE

The dorm boys have dreamed of a large, beautiful and comfortable parlor ever since the girls had possession of their lovely home. They thought they would have to wait until their dormitory was built, but their dreams have come true much sooner than they had expected.

They do not have to envy the girls any longer; in fact, they have something the girls do not have. The boys' old parlor is abandoned no longer.

The woodwork is painted, and it is furnished with a library table, six comfortable chairs and a lounge. It even has a rug on the floor and curtains at the windows. But the most enjoyed gift is a victrola, which is played most all hours of the day.

The boys are indebted to the Ladies' Aid Society of this District for it all. The formal presentation took place on the evening of Oct. 18, by Mrs. J. Z. Gilbert, Mrs. Flora Teague, and Mrs. W. H. Wertenbaker, representing the executive board of the District. The boys met in the coveted room and received it as a gift from Mothers to Sons.

The Mothers have literally made their dreams a reality. They wish to express their sincere thanks to all who helped in this giving.

"Thank you, Mothers."

MR. DEAFENDORF ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Friday, during the assembly hour, Mr. Deafendorf, of U. S. C. addressed the Student Body upon the existing conditions in Europe and the very evident need of help by the people in the war districts. Mr. Deafendorf, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. has recently returned from Europe, and testifies as to the terrible conditions he saw there. His appeal came very close home to our own Student Body, as he told of the way in which thousands of young people in Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia are endeavoring to get an education.

One striking thing stated by the speaker was that in the cities of Germany he saw posted large signs reading: "Never Again War." Although this seemed to be the desire of everyone in Europe, yet they seemed to be constantly expecting the terrible time when war would again enslave the entire world.

Mr. Deafendorf's heart is in his work, and he comes to us as an eye witness to the fact that we should do our part in helping the European students.

VOLUNTEERS ATTEND GREAT CONVENTION

Saturday morning about sixty La Verne College students motored to Los Angeles to attend the Southern California Student Volunteer Conference held at the Bible Institute. L. V. C. had the largest delegation of any school represented, for which they were indeed proud.

The meeting opened at ten o'clock and after the devotional services conducted by Dr. Du Bois Bird, President of Occidental College, reports of the different Volunteer Bands were given by their respective presidents. Again it was evident that L. V. C.'s Volunteer Band stood high in rank with the rest of the Southern California bands.

The address of the morning was given by Rev. John Hunter on the subject, "World Missionary Survey." It was a surprising fact, to many of those present, to learn that one half of the human race has not yet heard the Gospel of Christ. He then said that the task of the Student Volunteer "is not to civilize the world, but to preach Jesus Christ."

After the morning session lunch was served in the club room, and a very interesting social time enjoyed. The different schools sang their school songs and gave their yells; and all sang such hymns as "Make me a Channel of Blessing," and "Just Where You Are."

Immediately after lunch a very informal meeting, called the "Would Be" session convened, after which there was an hour's intermission.

During this time the visitors were piloted through the wonderful building from basement to roof garden. The guides were very competent and eager to show visiting students thru their Institute building.

The informal discussion of the afternoon meeting was very inspirational and helpful. Missionaries from Africa, China, Japan and India spoke, stressing always the need of considering God as a personal friend and helper. The love of Christ and the Christ life is necessary to succeed on the field. The unsaved do not need modernism, but Christ.

At dinner in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Turner, missionaries to South America, talked, and again the wonderful power of the Christ life was stressed.

The meeting was concluded in the evening by Dr. A. C. Dixon, head of the Moody Institute, in an address, "Vision and Mission." The power of Christ was emphasized, and the need of preaching Jesus Christ. It is not for the Volunteer to use Christ, but for Christ to use him.

We, the La Verne students, certainly appreciate the hospitality shown by the B. I. students, and feel that a personal inspiration and help has been received.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT SYSTEM

The adoption of a system of student government marks a new epoch in the history and progress of La Verne College. With discipline under student control, La Verne may be considered a modern college institution, and not a type specimen of the ancient Boarding Academy.

Though Student Government is a well established system in many colleges, some students, who have never had an opportunity to see and test its practical merits, consider it more or less as an experiment. They are fair, however, in the stand they take, for they are willing to be shown and have already pledged their support.

Student Government of discipline is largely preventative in its functioning, for it gives the student a helpful and constructive attitude toward government and it encourages self-restraint, personal honor, and self-respect.

We feel that Student Government is a most worthy student activity, and should receive the thoughtful co-operation of every student and teacher. It is our privilege to govern ourselves in a democratic way. It is our duty to assert our influence for the right. It is our opportunity, fellow students, to raise our standards of conduct and to make the moral and spiritual atmosphere of this institution a real, positive factor in our character building.

—W. G.

CAMPUS CLEAN-UP DAY

The Commission have inaugurated an Annual Campus-Clean-Up-Day, when we as a Student Body will attempt to make our Campus look more respectable. Each one of us will have a part in the work, and hence we will have a greater incentive to keep the Campus clean and attractive. It is the plan of the Commission that a tradition be established whereby the College Freshmen will have charge of such an Annual Clean-Up-Day.

As we glance at the history of the primitive peoples, we find it is the traditions and customs which have lived from one generation to another. Just so will our traditions of today be remembered and passed down as a connecting link to the La Verne College students of tomorrow.

COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE

The Faculty have given us, as students, another opportunity to make La Verne College a REAL College, by permitting us to help plan the chapel exercises each Saturday. According to the six day schedule, only the College students attend chapel. We have already organized and there seems to be a distinctly College atmosphere in all our assemblies.

We believe that such steps as these will in time make the College Department the dominant body and place us on par with other Colleges.

KOLLEG KWIPS

BY BOB HIMSELF

All those in favor of calling our President the "Active" President, say AYE. The AYES have it.

Hammers, dear readers, were originally made with which to build houses and fences and chicken coops. In later days, however, the hammer has come to be about as useless as a male wrist watch. The hammer today is the insignia of the National Order of Knockers. For every thing you find to knock, there are three things that deserve a boost from you. The big thing to do just now is to boost our footballers.

The Freshie

He eats his soup with honey,
He's done it all his life.
'Tis not because he likes it so,
But is stickes upon his knife.

Russel Grossnickle complained of feeling all shaken up. The doctor pronounced it Flivver complaint.

The "L."

Some might be here,
Others I fear would not,
If they should tell
That they raise "L"
On yonder mountain top.

Dwight Welch says that in football those who really stop to thing, get run over.

No matter how many old familiar faces are to be seen at the football games, there is always sure to be one Newcomer there.

Dr. H.—(After concluding a difficult explanation):—It that some one smoking back there?

Student:—Not at all, sir; only the fog I'm in.

King Football divides his subjects into two classes, the up and in and the down and out.

Hazardous

Eat and be merry said the bullfrogs just before their big football game, for truly we may croak.

Get It Right This Time!

If Bertram Betts, even so, should Chester Shirk, Ray Root, or Harvey Gibble?

Eva Brownsberger thinks that football is a very rough game and that it is hardly worth the Price.

Little strips of new skin,
Bandages and such,
Says the football player,
Are better than a crutch.

As Poor Richard didn't say, "He that wishes to rise with the sun must not sit up too late with the daughter."

Coach Arnett says that the distance between most men's ears is one block.

Those Bleachers

How well the team played, I do not know,
I hardly understand the game, I guess
But the girls in the bleachers were quite a pretty show,
And so we all pronounced them a howling success.

splendid rendition of the "Hungarian Fantasia" last year. Mr. Plowe is first flutist with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

"The Fools of Shakespeare," Feb. 20—By Frederick Warde, noted actor and lecturer on Shakespeare, known through his work in the Mission Play.

Madame Sprotte and Henry Svedrofsky, March 17.—Dramatic contralto, and violinist. Mr. Svedrofsky is assistant concert master of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

B. R. Baumgardt, April 28.—An illustrated lecture on 'Crucified Russia.' "The Prodigal Son," May 19.—An oratorio by the La Verne Choral Union

"Patronize our Advertisers"

Monday at Chapel a few of the students gave "Echoes from the Student Volunteer Convention." "Dutch" informed us that Mrs. Marie Woody attended the conference and that there were between 29 and 30 missionaries present. Evidently Dutch was "fussed" once in his life.

IZZEY NEWSEY

Hello Sam!
This isn't Izzy writing. This is I'ma. I was just wild to write to you before I started, but since I'm writing, I don't hardly know what to say that would be of particular interest to you. What do you like to know? Do girls affairs entertain you? Of course they don't, but honestly, they are all I know about to write, so I guess you're up against it this time. You'll have to listen.

I used to live in the hills like you do, Sam, and I was rather rowdy in my ways, when I came here, but now I'm docile as a pigeon. Why at home actually I could ride calves and lambs to perfection, but not once have I here, because I'm just too smart. I catch on fast. Why, ever since I made that break betting to Mrs. Cully that I could make the dorm steps in three strides, I've calmed down, remarkably.

Sam, you wouldn't know me now, if you had known me then. But you don't know me either times, did you? We had some interesting discussions in double jointed devotions. We learned how to drink tea, not from your soucer, but from your spoon. But really, Sam, you can't remember everything you hear about, when you're you, and mistakes are just like Dr. Dickey says a dog's tail is—bound to a curr.

I've learned lots of new things, tho. I can polish my eyebrows and shave my fingernails as well as anybody. I wash my hair and curl my teeth every nite. I'm getting along fine now. There's one thing that I can't get used to, and that's the hair-comb. Horrors, it's a fierce feeling to have your ears covered, your forehead hid and then that unshapely lump behind, just like a hay stack, weighing you down all the time.

I had to put tucks in all of my dresses that I had outgrown last year. Oh, I'm learning fast. I certainly intend to make the best of my opportunities while going to college.

If you don't get this letter, write and let me know.

IMA DUNEE

Let Pictures Keep School-Day Memories

Paste those pictures in an album is the only way to keep them. "Frasher's" in Pomona have just received a shipment of over 1,000 albums, from Boston. They are "Housh" albums, of course, and cost no more than an ordinary album yet are far better—full 50 pages (while other albums have but 40) a pocket in the back to hold loose extra prints, and best of all, the loose leaf back will not break because instead of a covered cardboard, it is metal, and you can always buy extra leaves, 15c, 20c and 25c a dozen, all sizes. Albums are from 65c, to genuine leather 7x11 album for \$2.75. Be sure to look at them when in Pomona.

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COMMISSION NOTES

The Commission has decided to give the students a forty per cent reduction on game admission prices instead of twenty per cent as heretofore.

Commissioner of Finance, John Rhodes, has not yet arrived, so the Commission has appointed, by authority of the Student Body, Royal Ott to fill the temporary vacancy.

Herman Moomaw, Commissioner of Student Welfare, arrived Monday, Oct 24, and has taken up his work.

Jeanette King, who has been Commissioner of Student Welfare during Moomaw's absence, will continue to supervise the preparations for the Hallowe'en party and will also conduct it.

Since the students and Faculty were unable to complete the clean-up in the allotted forenoon, the Commission asked President Funderburgh for the afternoon also. The request was granted and the work was finished.

"Patronize our Advertisers,"

Who's Who in the Music and Lecture Course

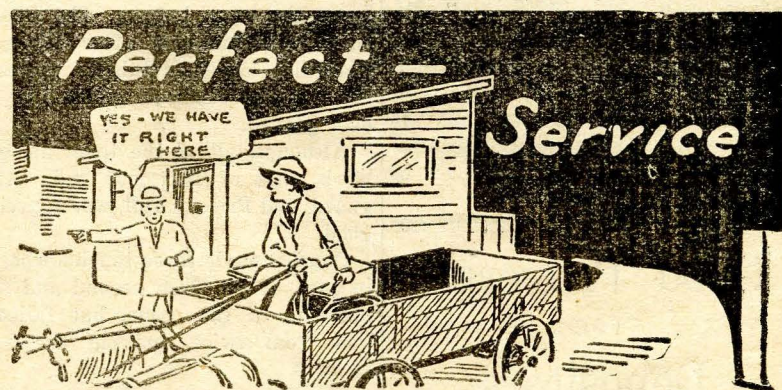
The Faculty are to be congratulated for the splendid talent they have procured for the course of concerts and lectures to be given during this school year. Each of the following numbers promises to be highly entertaining as well as instructive. They furnish enough variety to suit the tastes of all, both home and imported talent being used.

The following numbers will appear in the season's program:

The Gamut Four, Oct. 28.—A popular male quartet, including Lawrence Tibbett, the well known baritone.

"Katmai and the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," (or the "Hot Place" in Alaska), Nov. 18.—An illustrated lecture by Lucius Grant Folsom, explorer with the National Geographic Society.

Alex Simonsen, cellist, and Jay Plowe, flutist, Jan. 6.—Mr. Simonsen, cellist, will be remembered by his



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POMONA

SOCIETY

Unique Reception to Sophs

Continued from First Page.

places. Suddenly a wreck ahead was discovered, and in the delay which followed, the passengers were taken on a sight seeing tour. An experienced guide accompanied them, pointing out the various places of interest, such as the Colonel's home, the home of Burns, the Swimming Matches, and the little Piece Maker. At the close of this expedition, a light lunch, consisting of lighted candles was served.

It was then announced that the wreckage had been removed, and the greatly refreshed passengers once more resumed their journey.

The news agent, with his well-stocked basket kept the passengers well supplied with chewing gum, pop corn, ice cold drinks, instructive post-cards and double-jointed, hump-backed California peanut.

The congenial atmosphere of the passengers was disturbed only by the man going to Patten, who caused no little distress and nervousness among his fellow travelers. The porter was a very attentive individual, looking carefully after the needs of the passengers.

In the midst of the games and music came the "last call to dinah!" It is needless to say that everyone enjoyed the "dinnah."

The evening closed with a hearty cheer for the Seniors and for the hospitality of Prof. and Mrs. Haugh.

INTERMEDIATE SOCIAL

Saturday evening, Oct. 22, the members of the Intermediate Christian Workers gathered at the home of Miss Ruth Price to have a jolly social time.

The evening was spent on the front lawn and all engaged in such games as three deep, and flying dutchman.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, doughnuts, and cider were served. Everyone enjoyed the evening to the greatest extent and all are hoping that they may be privileged to attend another C. W. social.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Friday evening the College Sophomores were guests at a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Grace Miller in honor of Susan Stoner. Susan, entirely unaware of the plans, accompanied Merle Fike to the Miller home where she found the remainder of her classmates patiently awaiting her arrival. Judging from her facial expression, the surprise was a success.

During the course of the evening the entertainment proved to be a "double affair," for two birthday cakes were brought in, one for Susan and one for Marguerite Ives. It was then Marguerite's turn to look surprised.

The dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and the Sophomores sincerely wish that some more of their classmates have a birthday before long.

BIG 4 ENJOY BACKWARD PARTY

Last Friday evening the Big 4 Club had a "backwards" party at the home of Miss Lola Shirk. Everything was done in a true backward fashion.

The members were dressed backwards, and as they came to the front door, they found arrows leading to the back door, from which entrance they were conducted to the front room by way of the kitchen.

The refreshments were served first, which consisted of jello with whipped cream and wafers. Then games were first played indoors and later outside.

Everyone enjoyed a jolly good time and the social committee expect to show the members of the Big 4 many more such times.

KOLLEGE KNEWS

Miss Dorothea Dyck enjoyed an extended visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dyck and her grandfather, Mr. Barnes, all from Reedley, Calif.

Several of the students and members of the faculty attended the District Meeting at Pasadena last week. The Faculty's absence on that day was especially approved of by the students as many classes were dismissed and great was the rejoicing thereby. Those who attended were Pres. Funderburgh, Dr. Dickey, Dr. Hoover, Mrs. Culley, Walter Gilbert, Esther Renkel and others.

The sudden changes from extreme hot and cold weather are being enjoyed to the fullest extent. It's the most exciting thing imaginable when you start out to class wearing your frilliest thin organdy, and it suddenly gets so cold you nearly freeze to death. Then another day when you wear an overcoat, the atmosphere suddenly waxes hot and you wonder just what season this is. Perhaps the weather bureau has gone on a strike and won't hand us out proper weather.

Mrs. Mary Kreps has enrolled in the Art Department.

Thursday evening, October 20, the members of the college girls' Sunday School class met at the home of Olive Stayer, for the purpose of organizing. About thirty-five were present. The following officers were elected; president, Mary Gockley; vice president, Vera Hoover; secretary, Martha Brubaker; treasurer, Lucile Beckner; chorister, Wanda Carl. After the business session, punch and wafers were served.

A group of girls assembled on the upper porch of the Ladies Dorm one bright moonlight night last week to enjoy a "petite" watermelon feed.

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Two weeks ago Bro. Andrew Hutchinson gave a talk at the Girls' Devotional on "Character."

Pastor Mageno of the Mexican Mission has been very ill with a cold. The students join in wishing him a speedy recovery, for his work is invaluable.

Mrs. Garrett has returned to begin her duties as instructor of the Art Department.

Great excitement reigned at the Girls' Dorm one Friday night when several mock explosions from Mexican town were heard. The girls all ran out in the halls to see who was shot, each one hoping it was not herself.

The Pre-Medical boys visited the County Hospital last Monday to witness an operation.

Dallas Fox has just recovered from a serious case of tonsilitis.

"Patronize our advertisers."

Eld. E. J. Steinhaur, Field Director of the College, gave an interesting talk in Chapel last Tuesday on the subject of "Loyalty."

Mr. Herman Moomaw arrived last week from Canada. Better forty-nine days late than never, Herman.

D. Welty Lefever, A. B. '21 has been "Fording" to La Verne frequently. Last week he made two trips. He says he comes to see if his Ford will run, but we have a different opinion—so does Ruth.

"Mother" Culley spent Sunday at Long Beach.

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ATHLETICS

MONTEBELLO DEFEATED BY LV. C.

After trying for games with every one they could think of, with no favorable results, the football team finally journeyed to Montebello to play them for the third time this season. After the third quarter, which was marred by many fumbles, the team played the smoothest of any time since they have been in action.

Price played a good game at quarter, while Netzley played exceptionally well on line bucks from fullback position. Welch finally has his football capacities awakened and did some fancy work on end runs, making good gains throughout the game.

Montebello started strong, receiving the ball and pushing the La Verne team yard after yard toward their goal until our men finally found themselves and held them for downs. Then the tide changed. Price and Netzley carried the ball for eight and ten yards right through the center of the line. Going was fine until Brooks fumbled on the fourteen yard line and the ball was recovered by Montebello. The first quarter ended with no score.

In the second quarter our team opened up with end runs and forward passes doing the work. A pass on our 25 yard line, Price to Betts, gained 20 yards, and was bucked over by Price for the first touch down. Harper converted. It took just four minutes to put the next one across, being finished by a pass Price to Betts. Harper again converted. They again receive the ball, but fumble and Price

recovers. A few line bucks and end runs by Welch, a pass to Netzley and a fake end run by Hepner takes the ball to our five yard line. It is bucked over by Netzley for the third touch-down. Harper again shows that he wears a No. 9 and converted. Score at the end of the half, 21 to 0 in favor of La Verne.

In the third quarter Montebello again bucked down and held for a scoreless quarter, but the ball was always in dangerous territory.

In the last quarter a pass to Beckner brought the ball to our ten yard line. An end run by Hepner took it to the one yard line on the fourth down. Montebello kicked out and the ball was brought back to the twenty yard line, where a pass to Hepner did the work. Root kicked goal. The game ended with a final score of 28 to 0.

The line-up was as follows:

B. Hepner	Left End
Marshburn	Left Tackle
H. Moomaw	Left Guard
Grossnickle	Center
L. Brubaker	Right Guard
B. Harper	Right Tackle
Betts	Right End
Price	Quarter Back
A. Brooks	Left Half Back
Welch	Right Half Back
Netzley	Full Back

Substitutes:—

Throne for Brubaker; Beckner for Betts; Root for Brooks.

SOME STUDENTS' PROBLEMS SOLVED

Recently the students were told to drop questions, over which they were pondering, into a large box in the hall. Finally, after anxious waiting, the mysterious box was opened on Friday night at Joint Devotional.

Much valuable information, intermingled with some fun, was received as the questions were answered by Coach Arnett and Mrs. B. S. Haugh.

There were all kinds of questions, but most of them touched upon various phases of the social side of life. The chaperone problem was frequently presented. Other types of questions asked may be judged from the answers given below.

A girl should choose her gentleman friend for his enjoyable personality, not for his automobile.

A real gentleman should be able to entertain a real lady without taking her to a picture show.

The tendency now is for young men to prefer the independent girl's company rather than that of the dependent one.

Evidently some of the dormitory students have been having trouble with the well known articles, the fork and the spoon, and wanted to know how to use them. Mrs. Haugh clear-

ly explained and demonstrated their use. The "Encyclopedia of Etiquette" by Holt, was given as a source of further information.

"Midnight oil."—Cowper.

"Nick of time."—Sir John Suckling

"Of two evils I have chose the least."—Prior.

"On his last legs."—Thos. Middleton.

"Great estates may venture more, Little foot must keep near shore."

—Ben Franklin.

"He's a sure card."—Dryden.

ALUMNI

Love a cause and you have a life work. Our task is to learn to leave the world better than we found it. He who fulfills his part will never die. His name will live with his cause and in the lives of those with whom he came in contact.

La Verne College has had many loyal students who have spent a year or more within her walls. Her opportunities for moulding character have not been seldom, and the influence of her ideals and standards have not been unfelt. As students were loyal to La Verne College so have they linked themselves with noble causes in the world where they have gone.

It is interesting to note that La Verne College has produced that peculiar kind of an influence upon a few of her alumni that is common in the history of an institution. A love for her has been kindled that a number of her students have, after a few intervening years, found their ways back within her walls, devoting their lives anew to her success. Of the faculty list for the present year, seven are alumni of some department of La Verne.

Fourteen years ago found I. V. Funderburgh a freshman in the Academy course here. Eight years were spent in Academy and College work. After receiving his A. B. degree, he spent time in Pomona College and the University of Southern California, receiving his M. A. from the latter. Mr. Funderburgh has been connected with La Verne College in previous years as Business Manager one year, and as instructor in Bible and Sociology at other times. At present, as Acting President, he is giving his full measure of devotion to the college which was instrumental in directing his life for eight years. Mr. Funderburgh does not spare energy nor time in doing his utmost to make his Alma Mater a standard institution.

Vesta Sanger was a member of the third college class to graduate from

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HAVE SPLENDID PROGRAMS

The Student Volunteers have been having some very inspirational and helpful programs at their Sunday morning meetings. Oct. 23rd Pastor Broad, of the Brethren Church of La Verne, addressed them on the subject, "Diamonds Polished and Unpolished." He said that just as the diamond becomes of greater value when touched by the master hand, so does the person whose life is touched by Christ.

The Student Volunteers appreciated very much the address on Sunday, Oct. 30, given by Pastor J. S. Zimmerman on the subject, "Joy Thru Salvation." He said that we can not serve unless we are saved, neither can we be saved without serving. Special music was rendered by the Pomona Choir.

November 6th, Dr. J. Z. Gilbert, of Los Angeles will be present and speak about "The Evaluation of Character."

Every student and member of the Faculty is invited to attend these meetings, which are held in the College Auditorium every Sunday morning at 8:45. Every meeting is a specialty.

La Verne. As a student, A's were her joy. U. S. C. found her a student of rare mathematical ability, granting her an M. A. in the spring of 1917. Miss Sanger returned to her college Alma Mater and has proved a faithful instructor.

Jesse Brandt came up through the ranks of La Verne Academy, graduating from that department in the year of 1912. He was of the illustrious class of whom prophecy said should be "heard all around the world." Before Mr. Brandt chose his nook in the old familiar halls, he spent a number of years teaching in the grammar schools of California, and received his A. B. from Pomona College, and M. A. from the University of California at Berkeley. He is daily expending thought in the direction of developing the Physics Department of the College.

As a student in La Verne, Harper W. Frantz was noted for his laboratory propensities. Assisting in the Chemistry laboratory only stirred the elements within him more. After majoring in Chemistry in his course at Pomona College and taking his M. S. from the University of Chicago, he is back where the love for his subject was kindled. An intense joy of his life is directing the work of his laboratories as instructor of Chemistry.

C. Ernest Davis, as the "student minister," will not be forgotten by his associates. He finished his Academy work with the honored class of 1913. The intervening years have been spent in study and pastoral work. Mr. Davis is with La Verne this year in the capacity of assistant instructor in the Department of Religious Education.

Eight years ago Marie Woody Brubaker and Pauline Miller entered La Verne College. The associations of the Academy and College years proved so binding that these young ladies are now teaching here in return for the services rendered them.

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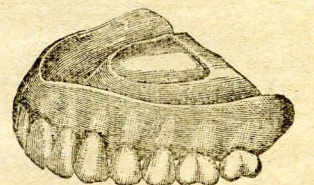
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