

# The Campus Times

VOLUME I. No. 6.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, December 23, 1919.

## THE CAMPUS TIMES VINDICATED!

### COLLEGE TEAM YIELDS TO U. of R.

#### FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME

The basket ball game with Redlands University Thursday Dec. 18, is a landmark in the history of La Verne College. Altho we were defeated 46 to 18, in defeat there was victory.

This is the first time La Verne College has competed in athletics with another college. The fact that the team were so anxious to make a good impression accounts for their nervousness and inaccurate shooting. This year we are on probation as to whether we will be admitted into the Conference league next year.

During the whole game our men were fighting and after the ball all the time. Redlands took the Conference championship last year, and this year's team has three men who were picked for the All Southern team last year. Against this team, La Verne did well.

The first half was an uphill fight for La Verne. Redlands' experienced team led out and put us on the defensive at once. The best La Verne could do in that half was to get five points against Redlands thirty-four.

Redlands changed two men and La Verne one in the second half. Davis was substituted for Thomas. Thomas played a fast, hard game all the time, but Davis' length was advantageous against the tall opposing center. The men were determined to fight this half as never before.

Funderburgh and Beckner made passes and shots from every angle, and played all over the court. Bomberger and Price kept the ball on our end of the court most of the time. It was almost comical to see Bomberger guarding his 235lb forward. It was almost like running around the block to get in front of him. Davis held his man and got the touch nearly every time. Several pretty plays were worked. The score for the second half was 12-13 in La Verne's favor.

Redlands has a fast basket ball machine and will probably annex the Conference championship again this year.

Miss Horn, in Caesar Class:—"Virginia, is that a free translation?"  
Virginia:—"No, mam, it cost me ten cents."

Prof. Haugh at recital:—"This piece causes you to imagine yourself in a lovely canyon by the side of one of the Brooks." He didn't say which one.

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### BIG TRIAL AT COLLEGE

DAVID R. BOOLES vs. THE CAMPUS TIMES. JUDGE BLICKENSTAFF WINS FAME

#### Big Crowd crowds the Court Room to Hear the Celebrated Libel Case

The Campus Times was formally vindicated of the charges of libel brought by David R. Booles, when the jury returned with a 6 to 6 vote. The trial was held in the court room of Judge L. A. Blickenstaff, in Room I of the Superior Court of La Verne College. Much interest was evinced by the crowd of spectators who attended the trial, and although the hour became quite late, the crowd remained until the session was dismissed by Judge Blickenstaff.

The article appearing in the last number of the Campus Times concerning Mr. Booles was the source of trouble. Mr. Booles immediately brought suit for libel against the Campus Times. The trial was scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 7:00 p. m.

Attorneys Brubaker, Beckner and Landis were the counsel for the plaintiff, while Attorneys Lefever, Thomas and Root upheld the defendant, editor Harshbarger, of the Campus Times. Of those whose names were first called by Clerk of Court, Netzley to fill the jury box, all were retained except four, who were dismissed for various reasons. Carl Jones because of his infancy, Paul Webster because of his height; Albert Brubaker on account of personal prejudice; Prudence Kagarise on account of intimate acquaintance with the defendant.

After the jury was finally accepted, the jurors were sworn in by the clerk. The Judge called on the counsel for the plaintiff to outline their case. Attorney Brubaker attempted to show the injustice of the article published in the Campus Times of Dec. 9, 1919. He alleged that the statements in the article published by the Campus Times of the above date were slanderous and reproachful, and that the plaintiff had sustained damages to his character and reputation to the amount of \$50,000.00.

The Campus Times held that there had been no malicious intentions, and that said article had been published merely as a friendly criticism of Mr. Booles.

The plaintiff introduced their first witness, Miss Beulah Noll, who attempted to show the influential character of Mr. Booles by his prominence and capability in managing school affairs and by his activity in religious functions. Albert Brubaker, the second witness testified as to the plaintiff's good standing with the faculty by stating that only a man of reputable character would be given charge of the College library. The next witness on the stand was Mrs. Maudex Harriet Brubaker Booles, the alleged wife of the plaintiff. She testified as to their unmarred domestic life; how, since their marriage at Hershey, Pennsylvania, Oct. 1, 1917, Mr. Booles had been engaged in the newspaper business, working eight hours a day.

Heretofore the defense had gained no marked point of advantage in their severe cross-examination of the witnesses. But on cross-questioning by the counsel for the defense, Mrs. Booles contradicted herself and the former witnesses by stating that Mr. Booles was at present working eight hours a day in a newspaper office and at the same time attending school at L. V. C., where he was Commissioner of Finance.

A recess of a few minutes was then declared by Judge Blickenstaff. When the session was resumed Marie Woody

took the witness stand for the plaintiff. Her testimony added little that was new to the previous evidence.

The counsel for the defence was now permitted to present evidence. The first witness called was Prof. I. V. Funderburgh, who testified that the plaintiff was known to him and that the latter was not married. He also testified that the plaintiff was not living at 414 East Fifth Street as was alleged by Mrs. Booles. He was denied the right of expert testimony by the court.

The second witness, Miss Hazel Minnich, testified that to her knowledge Mr. Booles was not married, had never lived at Hershey, Penn., and did not at present live at 414 E. Fifth Street, as previously stated by the alleged Mrs. Booles. Miss Pauline Miller then testified that Mr. Booles lived at the men's dormitory of L. V. C., while the alleged Mrs. Booles, known as Miss Maude Harriet Brubaker, stayed at the Ladies Dorm.

Mr. John Price testified as to the riot caused by the plaintiff at a basket ball game, at which the latter refereed. Mr. Price testified that he had definite knowledge that Mr. Booles was a loud-mouthed hypocrite. Paul Gibbel, then being called, stated that on Sunday, the third of August, the plaintiff had gone fishing, and that furthermore, his hypocrisy was made evident through the fact that, although he alleged to be married, he is quite attentive to a certain young lady.

Then Attorney Welty Lefever, author of said slanderous article gave his interpretation of it. Mr. Lefever emphasized the possibilities of the word "if" concerning what might have happened. He said that in regard to sense of proportion and valuation he merely meant that Mr. Booles lacked these in relation to art. As for the expression, "Oh, will not some Brutus slay our Caesar," it should be read in a metaphorical sense. The purpose of the article was to stop the inordinate ambition of Mr. Booles. No violence was intended, and the author had no malicious feelings toward the plaintiff. When questioned as to whether he expected the public to consider the article as a friendly criticism, Mr. Lefever stated that he did not analyze his expectations at the time.

Ernest Davis, witness for Mr. Booles, alleged that as a result of the infamous article, violence was done to the person of the plaintiff, in that his hat and coat were completely ruined, and that a violent riot ensued. The hat and coat were exhibited in court and examined by the jury.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

### IN CHAPEL

Bishop Garver, a member of the educational board of the Church of the Brethren led devotions in Chapel Saturday, Dec. 13. He is on the return trip to his home in Trotwood, Ohio. He took for his theme "Youth's Ambition," basing his talk on the ninth Psalm.

Every young person should have aspirations. Young people are needed who have a desire to do something and be something. We always find just what we are looking for. It is not always those who have the greatest talents who do the most, but those who have ready hearts and are willing to be used. When we come to college we cannot expect to get new brains, but we can use what we have.

In every vocation of life there are always discouragements and it is when we overcome these discouragements that we amount to something in life. It is one thing to know something, and another to apply what we know. We need to exercise good judgment in the application of the things we have learned and remember that wisdom is the greatest virtue in life.

The Astronomy Class, under the direction of their teacher, Prof. Shively, led Chapel services Wednesday, Dec. 17. They gave us a brief description of the planets. In order to make their descriptions more real, they placed all planets on a certain scale. The sun was a large hot ball big enough to fit in the college auditorium. The earth was represented by a glass marble about four inches in diameter and situated about half way between the College and Bonita. Then the planets were described in order of their relative distance from the sun.

Elliott Thomas told us about Mercury. It is about 36,000,000 miles from the sun and would be relatively placed at the Progressive Church. In proportion to the represented size of the earth, Mercury would be about one-half inch in diameter. It is at such a distance that a bicycle rider traveling at the rate of 15 miles an hour would reach Mercury in 3,000 years. If Moses had started to Mercury at the same rate, he would probably be nearing the planet now. It will be seen most easily on Sunday, Dec. 21. It is about as dense as the earth, but because of its nearness to the sun, it is about seven times hotter. It revolves around the sun once in 88 days, making only one revolution in this time.

Venus, Miss Forney told us, is the star near the moon which every one saw just about chapel time that morning. It is about 67,000,000 miles from the sun, or relatively at the electric depot, and would have a diameter of about two inches. It makes a revolution around the sun in 225 days, rotating on its axis only once during this time. It is so bright that it can be seen easily in the daytime. By the use of the telescope, this planet portrays the same phases as the moon, being at times crescent shaped.

Mars was described by John Price. It is about 141,000,000 miles from the sun and 4,300 miles in diameter, or one and one-third inches by the scale. It goes around the sun once in 687 days and turns on its axis once every 24 hours and 37 minutes. Mars is a red planet. On its surface may be observed canals. It is probable that men could live there, but they would have to be constituted differently from us.

Jupiter is 483,000,000 miles from the sun, and 88,000 miles in diameter.

(Continued on Third Page)

### FORMER L. V. C.

#### STUDENT WRITES

Letter Comes from Esther Funk  
Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.  
Dec. 7, 1919.

My Dearest Friends at La Verne,

And of course this includes every one of you, because I've been in the midst of a family at La Verne, a part of the circle, you know. Well, my little friend Hazelette asked me if I wouldn't write a letter to the Campus Times, simply to fill up space. Of course, I've had enough experience along that line to be able to sympathize, and to know that space fillers are often like showers of blessings, so here goes a perfectly good Sunday afternoon in sending you greetings from Juniata College, with a little round table discussion on the How? What? and Why? (as Dr. Hoover always asks) of our College life here in Pennsylvania.

Now friends, I hope that you realize my precarious position in writing to you of what goes on here. Because the things I'm just dying to tell, and which I think the most interesting, I wouldn't dare to tell, because you see, the Campus Times comes back here to College, and so I must deliberate over what I say before penning it. Of course now, when they read this, they'll wonder what I'm 'dying' to tell.

In the first place, lest I forget, I'd like to ask Dr. Hoover if he remembers that afternoon when we were up there, the day before school opened, when he, Dr. Dickey and Pres. Miller were sitting in the office, and he, in eloquent terms warned us of a Line of Demarcation, or something of that sort. Now, I do believe I've heard of a Line of Demarcation set by a Pope or some such personage, but search as we may, even be it with hand lens, microscope or telescope, my fair sister and I have not been able to either hear, smell or taste such a line on these premises. Dr. Hoover, that must have been in days of yore, and is very likely stored away somewhere as a relic.

A description of the topography of this country might be interesting to start out with, as just now I can think of no more logical beginning. That can be summed up very briefly. It is just hilly, hillier, hilliest. And still the scenery is beautiful—that cannot be denied. In the fall we were out several times in an auto over the country, and really, Mabel and I almost went into raptures over some of these wooded hillside. The people

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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### CHRISTMAS

Christmas, merry Christmas, has rolled around again. Each year we, as students look forward to this season of festivity, gladness and rest from study. Work seems to pile up to the very last minute, then we draw a breath of relief when we once more find ourselves homeward bound.

There is a certain feeling at the Christmas season that makes one all warm inside and happy and joyous and glad to be alive. Many people who celebrate Christmas forget to what and to whom they owe this holiday. It is pleasant to think back to that first Christmas. We see the Wise Men of the East in their rich apparel wending their way under the guidance of the Star to the lowly manger, where they lay their royal gifts at the Christ-Child's feet. Perhaps more beautiful and touching is the scene of the shepherds, who on that cold, clear starlit night are guarding their sleeping flocks. Then to their wonder and great fear, an angel song of "Peace on earth, good will to men," rings out on the still night air.

On down through the ages that glad song has echoed and re-echoed until all the lands of Christendom are made glad with its message of cheer. Men everywhere give one another gifts as an expression of that spirit of peace and good-will. Little children look forward to this time as the best of all the year.

We must realize however that all lands, and all peoples are not so blessed. May we, as students, as we go to our homes or remain in the dormitories, do all we can to spread the Christmas gladness and message of cheer among men. Then may we come back prepared to take up our work again with renewed strength and spirit.

To each and every one, "A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Wednesday, December 17, was a day to which some looked forward with curiosity, some with fear, some with amusement, and others with indifference. For scientists told us something was going to happen because of the peculiar alignment of the planets around the sun. Rumors were spread abroad of the planets colliding, of the sun exploding. Earthquakes, heavy rains, hurricanes and electrical storms were anticipated. Certain ones believed that the world was coming to an end, and this became a common report. Some rather funny incidents came to our attention in connection with this. However, none of these things happened, and the busy world is still going on its way.

Many, many times people have looked for the end of the world at a certain date. It was a current belief among the civilized nations of the world that Christ would come 1000 A. D. This belief affected the entire lives of the people. The Christians withdrew from the world to prepare themselves. They had no time for such trifling matters as social affairs.

On down through the centuries men have thought that the end of the world was drawing nigh. But "the Son of Man cometh at a time when ye think not." Let us go on doing our work well each day and give no ear to such reports.

## OPEN FORUM

I am intimately acquainted with the history of the article appearing in the last issue of the Campus Times over the initials X X X. Although I am not the author of it. It is very unfortunate that the article was written and published in the way it was. The article was written with the honest motive of hitting an evil that is very real, though not as prevalent as might be implied from the article.

The author, I know, is not a chronic kicker at Faculty regulations, but his reference to the Faculty in the article was an impulse of the moment. The fact that the article could be very easily misunderstood did not occur to any of those responsible for its appearance in the paper.

The real object of the author was not to slam the Faculty, but to hit gambling in the school.

Outside of the unfortunate reference to the Faculty the truth of the article can not be denied, and it is to be hoped that the primary purpose of the article will be accomplished. Rather than a spirit of antagonism, there should exist a spirit of cooperation in nipping this evil in the bud.

I trust that this explanation may prevent any misunderstanding of the unfortunate reference to the Faculty. The readers must realize that the school has not yet reached the position where the Faculty is impotent, but there is need of cooperation between students and Faculty in stopping any betting or card playing that may exist.

D. WELTY LEFEVER

### ALETHELLONIAN PROGRAM

An interesting Christmas program was rendered by the Alethellonian Literary Society in a joint session of the societies Saturday night, Dec. 13. The first number, a vocal duet by Mrs. Lauren Vaughn and Naomi Harshbarger was well rendered. The readings by Miss Maude Brubaker and Bessie Hershberger were much enjoyed. The Shrock brothers and Mr. Netzley played their instrumental quartette so well that the audience clapped them back and listened contentedly while the same number was played again.

Miss Marie Woody and Mr. Leland Brubaker delighted their hearers with a vocal duet, "Open, Golden Gate."

The Chanticleer, the official organ of the society was very cleverly written by Editors Kagarise and Davis. The vocal quartette by John Price, Howard Beckner, Marion Roynon and Ralph Netzley, kept the audience in laughter. These promising musicians rendered such selections as "The Old Family Tooth-Brush," and "Buzz." La Verne College may win fame in the musical world yet. You can never tell!

### BUD'S LETTER

La Verne Kollage, Deesembur 19, '19.  
Deer Bill:

Ime in an awful herry, but I must let yu no that lle be hom Sunda aftirnun. Ive skraped up mony enuf to git hom on and I kan mebbly git sum work durin vakashun to pa mi wa bak to kollage. I kant stand it too sta heer durin vakashun. So Ime kummin.

Yu tell paw he waz misstaken. Mis Mewer is not a kat. She is mi Latin teecher. Ma was neerer rite when she sed a Mewer waz a kind of peeche. Mis Mewer is a peeche figgerateively speekin but not literali.

Ive finely bustid into basketbawl agin. We littler Freshmin and a fue small Softmores hav formd a litewate team. We plade the La Verne Dees-trik Skule twice and beet both tims. Thoze grammer gradurs aint in it with us ether in skolership or athleticks.

Yu orter bin heer Tewsda nite. There was a big mawk 'trile. David R. Bules, really Bamby, had hewed The Kampus Tims fur lyebell I waz a witnes. I waz to testyfi that I waz Bules's sun and that he waz a gud and kind paw. Yu sea we waz trien to pruv the gud karakter of Bules. Wel the tim waz short and the lawyir dident git to use me. Az a rezult the jewry votid 6 to 6.

The uther nite Mis Oliv Stawfer gav a pianner resital. Mi but she kan pla that old pianner. Mi girl taks musik lessuns two and if anybody merries her, heel haf to bi a pianner. Gee, aint this financhal situashun fearse?

In ordir to go too the Redlans gaim we had to get awl ower teechers to sine a papir sayin that we waz up in ower wurk and kud go. I dident go. I hatid to bother the teechers. Tha hav trubbles and wurk enuf as it is.

Now dont fergit to meat the trane Sunda aftirnun. Ile be thare, but Ime wunderin what paw will sa. Hopin to sea yu sune, I am

As formerla,

BUD, '23.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM

A musical program was rendered Friday night, Dec. 5, at Joint Devotional. The girls' parlor was well filled. The following numbers were given:

Instrumental Solo—Miss Muir.

Sextette, "The Lord is My Shepherd"—Beulah Noll, Hazel Brubaker, Pauline Miller, Martha Brubaker, Naomi Harshbarger and Hazel Minnich.

Clarinet Solo—Ernest Root.

Mission Band Quartet—"Saved to Serve."

Instrumental Quartet—The Schrock brothers and Ralph Netzley.

Male Quartet—Ernest Root, Leland Brubaker, Elliott Thomas, and David Bomberger.

We are glad to have back in school, Walter Gilbert, who was out of school a week before vacation because of throat trouble.

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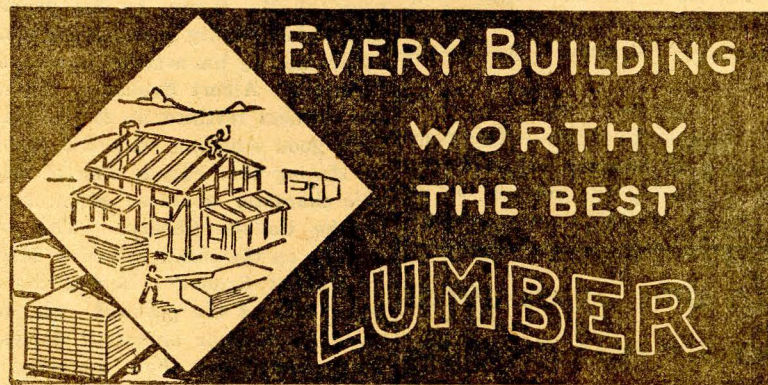
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**SOCIETY**

**FESLER-HIPES WEDDING**

The beautiful home wedding of Miss Gladys Fesler and Mr. Glen Hipes was solemnized December sixteenth at the home of Miss Fesler's parents, at Anaheim. Both the bride and groom were formerly students of La Verne College and have many friends here.

After the arrival of the guests, Miss Leta Nash, of Covina, very impressively sang, "O Love You Dear." The party then assembled on the lawn and the strains of the Bridal March were heard. Miss Fesler's small niece, Loraine Larimer, preceded the bride and groom down a path of ferns, to a fern covered bower, carrying a basket of rose petals. Prof. W. I. T. Hoover performed the ceremony. Free kisses were then bountifully bestowed upon the happy couple.

Cake, brick ice cream and coffee were served to the guests, the bride herself cutting the big white Wedding Cake.

Friday, Dec. 19, Mr. L. A. Blickenstaff entertained his Sunday School class, the Hustlers, at a Christmas party at his home. There were about thirty-five present, all realizing what a fine time they would have had as most of them had been there before. A large Christmas tree stood in one corner of the room, loaded with gifts for all. Santa was not long in coming and giving each a present, also a fitting little talk with each. Games were played and the Victrola was used to a good advantage. Refreshments of apples, cider and popcorn were then served. These were followed by a taffy-pull.

Monday evening, December 8th, Modena Minnich, Maurine Miller, Olive Dearnorff, Alida Larimer, Ruth Barnhizer and Hazel Calvert went to the home of Miss Olive Stayer to bid her farewell. Miss Stayer is leaving for her home in Fresno. The girls each gave her a letter to read on her journey, also a bountiful supply of candy.

**NEWS ITEMS**

Irene Frothingham has been receiving a visit from her friend, Mrs. Mainard.

Mr. Sam Maust, of Lindsay came down for a few day's visit with friends. Mr. Maust drove down in his Ford and will take Bessie Hershberger back with him to spend the Christmas holidays with her aunt, at Lindsay.

Dr. Hoover has been having trouble with his eyes and was unable to meet his classes. Doctor's eyes are much improved now, and by the aid of dark glasses, he is able to have his regular recitations. We are glad Dr. Hoover is with us again.

Mrs. Ernest Davis went north because of the illness of Mrs. Davis' father and mother. Poor Ernest was left behind, but not for long. He will go to Live Oak for Christmas, and then go to the Des Moines convention from there.

Mrs. Nine returned to her home in Modesto the early part of last week. Earl Nine is now in the Dorm.

Prudence Kagarise recently spent the week end with her friend, Marian Kennish, of U. S. C.

Holidays are here and with them, rest and Christmas cheer.

The Biology inspector has come, looked, admired and departed. The students were glad twice, when he came, and especially when he left.

There was considerable excitement on Dec. 17 for fear the world would come to an end and lessons would have to go unrecited. Nothing particular happened though, and every one's heart beats gently on.

Irene Frothingham leaves for her home in MacDoel on Saturday evening. We hate to see Irene go, but hope she decides to come back.

The Misses Kathryn, Grace and Lois Forney moved into the dormitory last week. Mr. and Mrs. Forney will soon leave for the India Mission Field. We are very glad to have the girls with us.

The tryout for the Oratorical Contest on "No Tobacco" has been postponed until after the holidays.

Miss Loleta Noll has been sick with a very severe cold and sore throat.

Miss Florence Julius spent Dec. 1st, with her aunt in Glendora.

**MISSION BAND**

The Volunteer Mission Band this year is branching out into broader fields of service than it ever has before. Never before in the history of La Verne Mission Band has a deputation team been sent to the Northern District. But this year we are sending the quartette, Beulah Noll, Naomi Harshbarger, David Bomberger and Ernest Root, who are to give a program at nine different churches, the first one being given Dec. 21, and the last one on Jan. 4.

The subject of the programs will be "The Challenge to the Church." Mr. Bomberger will tell "What the Challenge Is," bringing out the present world crisis; Mr. Root will tell "How to Meet This Challenge," the carrying out of the forward movement being emphasized as one opportunity; Miss Harsbarger will speak on "The Individual's Responsibility in Meeting This Challenge;" and Miss Noll will give a reading, "The Parable of the Bamboo Tree." Besides these talks the quartette will give at least four special musical numbers. This work will not only be a great help to the churches, but will also benefit the College.

Another forward step in the Mission Band this year, is the creation of a practical service committee under whose supervision the Band are trying to be of more help to the community. At present we are going to the Pomona Valley Hospital on Sunday afternoons and singing to the sick there, in addition to singing to the "shut-ins" here in La Verne. Besides this, committees of two are appointed to take the message of the Sunday morning service to the people who are unable to attend church.

We are indeed glad to see the interest growing in the Mission Band, and may it continue to grow, and may we all be of more use in helping others.

**IN CHAPEL**

Continued from First Page

Pauline Miller showed us a relative drawing, two feet in diameter, of this planet with belts running across it parallel to the equator. It would be situated about the distance of San Dimas. It gives off a white light, and is the largest of all the planets. It has a density one-third greater than that of water, being probably composed of hot fluids. It has 8 moons, four of them being visible. Jupiter revolves about the sun once in every twelve years, and turns on its axis every nine hours.

Hazel Minnich explained the planet Saturn. It is next to the largest of all the planets, being about 74,000 miles in diameter. It is situated 886,000,000 miles from the sun, or relatively at Claremont. It rotates about the sun once every 29½ years and revolves on its axis every 10½ hours. It is surrounded by two rings of light, being about 173,000,000 miles across the whole system. It has a yellowish tinge and does not twinkle as the other stars do. The rings of this planet were discovered in 1610 by Galileo. Like Jupiter, it has many moons of its own. The largest moon is about as large as Mercury. It is as dense as water.

Uranus is 1,782,000,000 miles from the sun and Neptune is 2,792,000,000 miles. Marie Woody placed Neptune on the scale at Puente. It is 31,000 miles in diameter. It goes around the sun every 165 years, and revolves on its axis every 19 hours. It has one moon about the size of ours. This planet is not seen, except by use of a telescope, and is about twice as dense as water.

These descriptions gave us all a better understanding of the size and position of the planets.

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### BIG TRIAL AT COLLEGE

Continued from First Page

This concluded the evidence and the respective attorneys presented their pleas to the jury. The jury withdrew from the court room and the result of the first ballot was 6-6.

Because of limited time, the session was adjourned by Judge Blickenstaff.

### PIANO RECITAL

A large audience was delightfully entertained in the College auditorium on the evening of December the eleventh by a piano recital given by Miss Olive Stouffer, who will graduate from the Department of Music this year.

The selections were of varied nature the rendition of which showed great artistic talent on the part of Miss Stouffer. The first three piano numbers were followed by a cello solo

### MONROVIA HIGH SCHOOL VS. LA VERNE COLLEGE

La Verne College still remains undefeated in basket ball. Friday, the twelfth, the team made a trip to Monrovia to play the high school there. It was soon found out that this was Monrovia's first game and since the had just quit football, considerable awkwardness and roughness was to be expected. Monrovia lived up to the expectations.

Time after time, Monrovia was called for fouls by Alva Lentz, who had been asked to referee. The first half ended with La Verne on the big end of a 22 to 7 score.

The second half marked a great many fumbles on both sides. Price and Bomberger at guard positions allowed no field goals, there being one point scored by Monrovia on a foul. At the other end of the court, Beckner was playing some little game. He ran up an individual score of 27 points. That is just three-fifths of

the total points scored by La Verne. Pretty big load for so small a person! Funderburgh very ably supported Beckner and beside this ran up a score all his own. Thomas, at center, played the whole court very neatly; while Davis, as substitute in the second half, held his man to no goals, besides breaking up everything within his reach, and that is saying something. The final score stood La Verne 45 to Monrovia 8.

### CHINO HIGH vs. LA VERNE

Two weeks ago the College basket ball team played with the Chino High School team. The sandy court resembled the seashore, very much plowed up, but the boys went right to work and at the end of the first half had run up a score of 22 with Chino 14. During the second half, owing to Elliott's "Hey" and Funderburgh playing leap frog with one of the Chino men, the boys were able to run the score on up to 50-29.

by Miss Mattie Hubble, accompanied by her sister on the piano. The appreciation of this number was shown by the long continued applause. Later in the program Miss Florence Julius favored the audience with a humorous reading.

The entertainment was closed with a duet by Misses Stouffer and Modena Minnich. Amid the burst of applause which followed, the ushers came forward, their arms filled with flowers, and presented them to the musician of the evening. Everyone who was present at the recital will agree that the musical entertainments of this said, "Oh, I can't eat Mr. Kaylor."

It is necessary to express commas with your voice. Martha was busy talking with Snipe when suddenly without stopping for a breath she said, "Oh, I can't eat Mr. Kaylor."

George Shively:—"What about that vulcanizing?"

Naomi Harshbarger:—"Oh, you mean vaccinating. That's for small-pox."

### LETTER FROM FORMER L. V. C. STUDENT

Continued from First Page

said that they had never seen the woods more beautiful. Such harmony and blending of colors, those wonderful hues of reds, yellows and browns, and then the dark green of the evergreens. I tell you my very finger tips seemed itching to put those colors down on a canvas and bring them back to sunny California with me. The woods were wonderful, but the scenes that caught my eye the most were those harvest scenes—the country home with its little winding country lane leading to it, perhaps on one side an uncleared portion of woods a stream of water flowing near it, and the cows grazing near its bank, while perhaps on the other side could be seen the corn heaped high in its shocks, and pumpkins lying in among the shocks or partially covered by them. Say—I just had to sit and gaze, and think that now we were seeing some living representations of some of the pictures seen in Mrs.

Garrett's art exhibits, and in some of those beautiful autumn scenes which previously we had had the privilege of gazing at only in art galleries.

There are hills and woods to the north and east of the College, while the town lies to the south and west. The Juniata river is about a mile from College and Stony Creek is also about the same distance. Stony Creek flows into the Juniata, and that is where the students go skating, if it freezes hard enough. There are also two ponds about a block from the College, right beside an ice cream factory, both rather handy.

Huntingdon is a factory town, and believe me, if you like smoke and dirt it's a grand place to come, however there are worse places, Pittsburg, for instance. Also, all of one's needs can be supplied in this town, and a four-fold life developed, as it supplies a multiple number of churches, a College, a hospital and a reformatory; (probably a jail too). As for these eastern houses, we haven't gotten used to their style yet; however, they say that Huntingdon is no criterion for the architecture of the east.

The College is, as I said, situated at the northeast end of the town. (At least that's what I think, I'll never get these directions straight, and be convinced that the sun doesn't rise in the south in Pennsylvania.) There are five buildings including the Stone Church. The Library is the most modern looking, and is a fine piece of architecture, with about 26,000 volumes reposing upon its shelves. I wonder if some day some one will have the heart to endow La Verne with a Library. If I ever fall heir to a million or so, why, I'll do that little thing for my Alma Mater.—Vain hopes.

Now I must tell you about Thanksgiving Day here. It's the biggest day of the year here, so far as eats go, and scarcely anyone goes home over Thanksgiving, but rather invite their friends here. We had a real dinner, too. It was served in two courses—interspersed with toasts from the various departments. For the first course we had turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, green peas, cold slaw, cranberry sauce and celery; for the second, mince pie, pumpkin pie, plum pudding, olives, after dinner mints, nuts and coffee. And do justice to it—well, I'll say we did. I think all of us needed to give our digestive apparatuses a vacation for a day or two, poor things. Happily no one succumbed to the effects of the dinner, we all survived and only wished Thanksgiving came oftener.

In the afternoon both the boy's and the girl's club rooms were open for a social good time. The boy's club room seemed to have the greatest attraction, however, because they have a nice fireplace, a player-piano and a victrola in their room, while the girls do not have a fire place or a player-piano. Also the marshmallows in the boy's room drew many thither, altho anyone with any common sense about dietetics could not have seen where there could possibly be room for any more food to be assimilated in our systems,—and still we ate. At 7:30 a Thanksgiving service was held in the church, and after that a basket ball game in the Gym, and after that refreshments

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served. Altogether we had quite a full day.

Last week the Bible Institute was held here, and we heard some very wonderful lectures. Dr. Kurtz was here on Monday and Tuesday and certainly was grand, everyone around here was quite enraptured with him. On Tuesday night a Dr. Greene lectured, he certainly was a clever man and a very able speaker. Wednesday night Mr. Haboush, a native Palestine lectured, which lecture served as one of the numbers on our lecture course. Then on Thursday, we were given three addresses by Rev. Geo. Rhodes, of the Africa Inland Mission Field. He was simply wonderful; I don't think that I ever heard or saw a man who seemed such a personification of achievement. That man was in Africa for sixteen years, entering in upon a work among a people where no white man had ever been before. At the end of eight years he had deciphered the jabbering of those negroes, acquired a vocabulary of some 14,000 words and translated the Gospel of Mark. For his support he depends on nothing but prayer. For four years he had no idea from where a cent of his support was coming, and then he learned that a prominent business man of Philadelphia was giving of his money to him. That business man, Mr. Thomas, came along up to College with Mr. Rhodes. Perhaps some of you have already heard Mr. Rhodes, he was in Southern California two years ago. I talked to him a while, and he said he had talked quite a bit at Los Angeles, Pasadena and some other towns. His name sounded so very familiar to me, that I'm almost sure I've heard some of you people speaking of him. Well, if ever I saw a true, sincere man, he certainly is one. He is waiting to return to Africa now, having just finished proof reading his translation of the entire New Testament. Then on Friday afternoon Dr. C. C. Ellis gave the closing address. He also is a fine speaker.

Concluded in next issue.

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