

THE GREAT DIVIDE

A very appreciative audience witnessed the play "The Great Divide" presented by the College Junior Class on two evenings, Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4. The play was decidedly different from any given here before and the class deserves much credit for the interesting way in which the details were worked out.

Miss Lucile Beckner, as Ruth Jordan, portrayed in an excellent manner the conflict between her "New England Conscience" and her love for an ungodly westerner. All were happy to find that love won in the end and no harm was done to the conscience.

Bertram Betts gave a pleasing interpretation of the quiet determination with which Stephen Ghent, the westerner, went about the task of winning the object of his devotion.

Everybody loved the vivacious Polly Jordan, played by Miss Cathryn Byerly, and her clever maneuvers as she managed the whole affair, though the Jordan family were the last to suspect that they were being "managed."

The part of Philip Jordan, Polly's husband, was made very realistic by Ernest Landis in his fiery defense of his sister's honor.

One could almost imagine himself in an old New England home when the curtain lifted on the third act, revealing Mrs. Jordan (Viola Neher) and Dr. Newbury (Marion Roynon) so real was the scene and conversation.

Dwight Welch as young Dr. Newbury played to perfection the part of the rejected lover of Ruth Jordan.

Other pleasing character portrayals were given by Wanda Carl, the architect, Ben Jamison as the eccentric Lon Anderson, Chase Harper as the contractor and Marion Roynon as the ruffian.

Two features which enhanced the general attractiveness of the performance were the western costumes of the ushers and the mountain scenery used in the second act, the curtain having been painted by a scenery expert.

Altogether the play was a success, and the many friends of the cast and of the director, Mrs. Claude E. Arnett, have expressed appreciation of the excellent work done.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

Where? Occidental College.
When? Friday p. m., April 25, to Sunday, April 7.

Purpose:
1. Inspiration to volunteers.
2. Life-enlistment of others.
3. Mutual helpfulness to all on the campus.
4. Deeper spiritual life.

Who should attend?
All students who are interested in or would like to become better acquainted with the missionary enterprise in its relations to the great need of the world.

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

LAVERNE, CAL.

ACADEMY SENIORS DITCH TO LAGUNA

"Ding-a-ling-a-ling"—that's the alarm clock that awakened the Seniors from their peaceful slumbers last Wednesday morning about four o'clock. "But why so early?" you will ask. "Just stop and consider—oh—now you know it was Senior Ditch Day."

While stars were still shining the haughty bunch gathered at the church and by daybreak were riding merrily away to their destination.

All seemed dreary for a while and it looked as tho the Seniors were going to have a "ditch" in the rain, but later the sun came up and a clear and beautiful day greeted them. So all was turned to happiness.

After a two hours' trip the beach was seen and the first stop was Laguna. Here the crowd collected and after so long a time proceeded to go to Golf Island where they stayed the remainder of the day—when they weren't somewhere else.

The morning was spent in hikes, playing baseball, swimming, and various and sundry other occupations such as sleeping(?) boating(?) and what not. About noon, however, all began to get hungry. Cars were invaded for sandwiches, salad, etc., and gradually but surely the mighty ones got their fill if not more.

Dinner over, most of the party went to the caves. These are beautiful and much fun was had in climbing over the rocks and cliffs—so long as good footing was had and slips were not in order. After the crowd grew tired of the caves some of them went to San Juan Capistrano and spent some time while the rest went back to Goff Island. Later in the afternoon all returned to the camp and hot dogs were eaten to the hearts' content.

In the evening some returned home, some remained on the beach and others went to the show, but all declared it had been a perfect day.

It is hoped that the rest of the school will recover sufficiently from the shock to enjoy final exams and graduation exercises.

BEAUTIFYING FUND PROGRESSES

If you don't know that there is such a thing, just read this article. The girls have taken the matter into their own hands, and are pressing toward the goal—a lawn. Yes, it's to be in front of the Ladies' Dorm, and those of you who saw the young gentlemen spading up said space, will please notice that the spading and plowing was done quite well. Certainly, an underground irrigation system is the only kind to have, and that's what the girls intend to have. Oh, yes, it takes money; \$160.00 to be perfectly frank. And, would you believe it? one hundred and twenty-five dollars and seventy-one cents of that has been raised already. Now, you, gentle reader, if you have a surplus of money, just send it to this "fund" and it will be gratefully received. Surely, we'll accept that five dollars. Thank you. Oh, yes, just send it to Mr. Yoder—he's glad to get anything you have. Q. E. D.

The business men of the town have given most of this sum. Why not help them!

EASTER VACATION

Easter vacation begins Thursday evening, April 17, and extends until April 22, Tuesday morning. All students will have a chance to use their energy in searching after eggs as a substitute for knowledge. This is a convenient pause in the busy hurry of "only four and one-half weeks more of school" after vacation. The quiet repose of a few days and the thots at Easter time will renew the energy, and spur one on to the finish.

"ORANGE BLOSSOM" STAFF BUSY

The "Orange Blossom" staff are indeed busy these days. The financial success is practically assured, due to the efficient work of Jamison and Hoke. All material, including write-ups and pictures, that can possibly be gotten ready at this date are to be in the hands of the printer before Easter vacation. The staff have set the date as May 13 for presentation to the public. We can look forward to an excellent year-book with the following people on the staff, who are working hard to make it a success: Byrl Harper, editor-in-chief; Lloyd Studebaker, assistant editor; Ethel Winslow, write-up editor; Harvey Brubaker, joke editor; Wanda Carl, art editor; Ben Jamison, business manager, and Wilbur Hoke, assistant business manager and photographer.

SPECIAL SERVICES DURING WEEK

There will be special pre-Easter services at the Church of the Brethren this week.

The sermons will be preached by Pastor Edgar Rothrock. The music has been specially chosen as appropriate to the time and subject and will be directed by Miss Lucile Beckner, who will be assisted by Prof. B. S. Haugh, Mrs. B. S. Haugh, Miss Wanda Carl, Students' Male Quartette, the Church Choir and Ladies' and Men's Quartette.

It is hoped to so conduct these services that it may be preparatory to a joyous, spiritual Easter Day, which will conclude the services.

DR. MILLER RETURNS FROM EASTERN TRIP

Dr. Miller has just recently returned from a trip to Chicago. On his way he visited in McPherson, where on Sunday he preached. Monday he attended chapel at the college and spent the day visiting relatives and friends. During the day Dr. Miller met with a group of student ministers and had a very profitable meeting.

On Tuesday Dr. Miller went to Chicago to attend a meeting of the General Ministerial Board of which he is the western representative. After the meeting he visited with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beckner, at the University. During his stay in Chicago he took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. George Hollenberg and the Misses Minerva Neher and Estella Landis.

Dr. Miller again visited the Art Museum, noting with interest the work of Loreda Taft. Dr. Miller reports a wonderful time, and the students are certainly glad that he is back, even if many long papers are due.

FRESHMEN WIN OVER SENIORS

March 31 was the final date for the Freshman-Senior Debate. The question debated was: Resorved, that immigration should be abolished for a period of ten years. Inez Eshelman and Merle Butterbaugh represented the Seniors and upheld the affirmative side of the question. Thelma Glick and Galen Hartman represented the Freshmen and upheld the negative side. Urbin Hartman acted as chairman. Good speeches were given from both sides. The decision was made 2-1 in favor of the negative. This debate decided who would get the inter-class cup this year. The Freshmen are proud of the fact that they won the cup.

The judges for the debate were Mrs. Grace Miller, Mr. J. C. Brandt, and Mr. I. D. Yoder.

"THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

Saturday eve, the movie, "The Man Who Played God" was enjoyed by a large audience in the College auditorium. The people generally considered that they liked the movie itself much better than the name of the play indicates.

A synopsis of the story of the movie follows:

John Arden, world famous musician, is at the height of his success and engaged to a charming girl when he encounters sudden disaster. His hearing is destroyed, and with it his power of performing and enjoying music.

Although the girl sticks by him and becomes his bride, Arden sulks under his affliction and becomes an embittered recluse. He succumbs to dark thoughts, and even his household begins to shrink from him. Realizing all this, he is about to give up and end it all, when a gleam of new interest penetrates his soul by his chance discovery of the intimate sorrows of a park bench couple. A whim causes him secretly to extend aid to these people and the feeling is so grateful that he indulges himself in progressive benevolences, an amateur "playing God."

In the meantime Arden's wife leans upon a young friend of the family, Stevens. Arden learns that she would indeed respond to Stevens' love were it not for her innate loyalty to her eccentric husband. Arden has now reached a height of self sacrifice which causes him deliberately to make her suppose she is abhorrent to him, so that she may leave him without compunction. Now crushed, broken and alone, Arden wanders to a church in which he has installed a great pipe organ to the memory of his mother. Here he discovers in a very dramatic incident the sudden restoration of his hearing. Amid his ecstasy at being able again to play and hear his beloved music, the wife, who has herself stood the test and sent the other man out of her life, comes to bring the complete touch to John Arden's joy.

ENDOWMENT FUND GROWS

One of the recent acquisitions to the endowment fund for the College is the gift of forty acres of land given by Mr. I. B. Gibble of Hemet, California. The total gifts for annuity and endowment top the \$100,000.00 mark with about one-half of the territory covered. President Studebaker and Rev. Funk expect to go to the northern churches in the near future and if the same reception is accorded them in those churches as has been given with the churches in Southern California there will be no trouble making the \$150,000.00 grade with ease.

The past week was spent with the membership at Glendora and a very cordial welcome was given the representatives of the school in every home. Rev. Funk is coaching Business Manager Yoder in a college address which is expected to draw money from a cemetery.

All is going well and the financial outlook for the college was never better.

GIRLS TIE CLAREMONT

In all the rain, slush and discomfort possible, the Academy girls went to Claremont on Friday, April 3, and held that team to a tie until the fourth inning. The game had to be called off then on account of the rain. Because only four innings were played, the game will have to be played again. However, LaVerne has a good chance of whipping Claremont at their next trial.

COLLEGE TIES WITH OXY 4-4

The College did not play an errorless game Thursday in their second tangle with the Oxy Tigers, as they did in the first and consequently were only able to tie with the Eagle Rock institution.

Oxy scored twice in the first on a hit and a couple of fluke plays by LaVerne and again in the sixth they got their other two runs on two base hits and an error. LaVerne scored first in the fourth when J. Brooks led off with a hit, stole second and came home on an error. Two more runs came in the sixth when Glick drew a base on balls and by three hits made by J. Brooks, Landis and Harper. The fourth run that tied the score came in the seventh when Glick took first on an error, stole second and third and scored on an overthrow at third by the catcher.

At the end of the seventh the game was called on account of darkness.

Hoff pitched the first five innings and did creditable work, allowing but two hits. Welch went to the mound in the beginning of the sixth and before he got his speed ball to working Oxy got two two-base hits which netted two runs in the sixth, but in the last inning Hap struck out three men.

Box Score

| | AB. | H. | R. |
|---------------|-----|----|----|
| O. Brooks, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Glick, ss | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Roynon, cf | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| J. Brooks, 1b | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Betts, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Harper, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Landis, 2b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Jordan, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoff, p-rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowman, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Welch, c | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Following is the batting averages for the five conference games played with Caltek, Oxy, S. B. U. C., Whittier, and Oxy second game.

| | AB. | Hits | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Roynon | 17 | 5 | .294 |
| J. Brooks | 17 | 5 | .294 |
| Betts | 17 | 5 | .294 |
| Landis | 16 | 4 | .250 |
| Harper | 18 | 3 | .167 |
| O. Brooks | 14 | 2 | .143 |
| Bowman | 7 | 1 | .143 |
| Hoff | 15 | 2 | .133 |
| Jordan | 9 | 1 | .111 |
| Glick | 17 | 1 | .059 |
| Welch | 6 | 0 | .000 |
| Team Average | 172 | ??? | ??? |

The next College game is with Redlands U. there, April 16.

April 29 L. V. C. at S. B. U. C.

The next Academy game will likely be Thursday, April 17, Corona at LaVerne.

NOW, WOULDN'T IT NOW!

Helen, in a speculative mood: "Wouldn't it be hard to comb your hair if you didn't have any head? Why, your hair would just lie fastened on the back side of your face then, wouldn't it?"

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WHY EXPRESS IT?

Why express what? Well, anyway, "it" is something which is not heard enough at home, at school or in life in general. "It" refers to appreciation. First of all there must be genuine appreciation before it can be expressed. Students, is there much here at L. V. C. worthy of appreciation? There certainly is, but is there enough of the genuine feeling permeating every student?

Then, often one does appreciate this or that but says nothing about it or if he does, tells only his nearest friends and not the individual who has the greatest right to realize that what he has done or is trying to do is appreciated. Have you ever felt that your efforts were not appreciated; that no one cared? Not a very pleasant feeling, was it? It is often said that the heroes keep on doing their part altho unappreciated but do you suppose any who might have been heroes went down at a time when a simple word of encouragement would have kept them hopeful?

Then, even if one does not reach a critical place in life as referred to above, everyone knows how much it helps to know that someone took note of your efforts and that they were worth-while. It seems it would be the part of wisdom for each and every student to seek to develop in his own life a deeper, richer appreciation for everything which is worthy of such recognition. But why stop there? Why not make life fuller and richer for others and incidentally for yourself by spreading wholesome appreciation? You like a certain course of study, why not tell the instructor so? If you think that the speech in chapel by one of the professors was good, do you think he would enjoy knowing it? Are the boys' parlor, The Y. W. room, and the library appreciated as they should be? However it would be of little value in these cases to say so but each student has an opportunity here to reveal his appreciation in concrete action. Then as to student activities—Is appreciation or criticism heard the more often? Perhaps you have noted the conscientious hard work on the part of a commissioner; or perhaps some one is a good worker on the annual or Campus Times staff; or someone did splendid work on the program committee or in the program itself—why not give him a boost by telling him so? Did you enjoy the comical Freshman Edition? If you laughed heartily over it, why not compliment the Freshmen? Then there was the Junior play. Many have been the compliments passed on the play and the acting. Why some folks enjoyed it so thoroughly that they went again. The Juniors are human and like to know that their play was appreciated. By increasing one's ability to appreciate and by expressing that appreciation one's whole life is enriched.

H. F. W.

"TRAFFIC REGULATIONS FOR THE SCHOOL"

In a city a traffic jam is considered a very great nuisance. People that walk or drive on the wrong side of the street are considered as great annoyances, and they are considered as criminals and have to pay a penalty. Yet, when two hundred students get into a traffic jam, nobody thinks of breaking it up except those that want to push and buck their way out. The most convenient place for a traffic blockade is just outside the chapel doors after chapel, and at the top of the stairs in front of the library. The space in front of bulletin boards seems to be a nice place to "park." It should not be necessary in an institution of this size, but we will either have to use common sense in our walking about the building or we will have to resort to traffic cops and "keep to the right" signs.

R. M.

PEP—WELL, WHAT IS IT?

Pep! Well, what is it? We hear so much about pep and yet we hardly know what it is. Of course it can be manifested in more than one way. If you see someone who goes flying down the halls every day, making all

the noise he can, or who is continually yelling at the top of his voice, you will probably say that he has lots of pep. However, would this be the kind of pep most desirable?

Does LaVerne College have pep? Certainly she does. Nevertheless, that does not necessarily mean that it is all directed in the right channels. A mighty fine time to show one's pep is on the athletic field or on the bleachers. We need to learn how to show our pep and when to show it. Some of us forget that we are in school at times, and act as tho we were in the open some place, going at full speed. One does not necessarily have to toot his horn all the time to show his enthusiasm. We can do it in our class work. After all, is not the one who does his work conscientiously, who takes part in the school activities, who is willing to do just a little of the dirty work for the other fellow, who takes defeat with a grin, who does the little unnoticed service for his neighbor, and who meets the world with a smile, is he not the fellow with the real spirit of pep?

L. R. S.

What was Joan of Arc made of? She was Maid of Orleans.

JOKES

"TICKLED TO DEATH"

My, I'm glad
My pages are
Pure white.
That horrid Pop
Bottle almost
Made me fight.
The Freshies sent
It to my readers
Everywhere
They wanted me
To copy the affair.
As for me
I called it
All Hot Air.

—Campy Times.

* * *
Vestal Goetze—Who's running water for a bath?
Velma Noll—I don't know.
Vestal—Well, I've got to run it down. I want one next.

* * *
Miss Funk—What is an inspiration, Don?
Don Miller—I—er—a, why that's when a fellow comes in contact with a thought.

* * *
Mahoney—Do you have many wrecks around here, boatman?
Boatman—Not many; you're the first I've seen this season.

* * *
Professor Arnett—I like English, but it just hurts me to see them take a perfectly good poem and cut it all up to see how many feet it has.

* * *
Pearl Witcher (entering bus)—Is the ark full yet?
Virgil Neher—All but the monkey; hurry up.

* * *
Ruth E., to the cook—"Do you want me to help in the kitchen this P. M. I'm loose all afternoon." Ruth evidently is "tied up" at times.

* * *
What is the best way to keep a man's love? Not to return it.

* * *
When is a sheep like ink? When you take it up into the pen.

* * *
When is a boat like a big pile of snow? When it's a drift.

* * *
A suggestion to the "skinny ones" from Miss Muir: Fill your pocket-book with crackers from the kitchen, nibble at one whether in class or chapel every fifteen minutes. People might see you but it is better to do a breach of etiquette than remain skinny all one's life. (Good suggestion for you, Gladys!)

* * *
Mr. Ernst—Dale, how did you puncture your tire?
Dale—Ran over a milk bottle.
Mr. Ernst—Didn't you see it?
Dale—No; the kid had it under his coat.

* * *
"Help! Help! I can't swim and my wife is drowning."
"Why don't you walk out to her, then? You don't appear to be out of your depth."
"Yeth I am! I'm thanding on her!"

* * *
Susan Stoner (running against a table in a Pomona store)—Oh, I beg your pardon.

* * *
Bank Cashier, in Los Angeles—You will have to be identified, miss.
Eva Brownsberger—My friend here will identify me.
Cashier—But I don't know him.
Eva—Well, I'll introduce you.

* * *
Recipe for Egg Noodles
Wash the necks of six eggs with witch hazel, and with a sharp pair of buttonhole scissors remove the noodles. You then have the noodles and you can do anything with them.

* * *
Merely Following Directions
Pat—Why are you wearing so many coats on such a hot day?
Mike (carrying a paint can)—I'm going to paint me fence, and it says on this can, "To obtain best results, put on at least three coats."

A six weeks' course for prospective bridegrooms is given at the Central Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn. The course takes the forms of lectures covering all aspects of married life, from the parts to be played by the relatives to the proper ages at which to marry and the sort of wife to choose.

The examination the teacher asked:
"How many elements are there?"
"Five."
"Why five? What are they?"
"Water, fire land, air and brandy."
"Why brandy?"
"Because my father, when he drinks it, always says that he is in his element."

* * *
Harvey E., after a slap on the knee from Howdy, "If my knee swells up, I don't know whether I will be on the bump or the bump on me."

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Page Dept. Store

LAVERNE

On Senior Ditch Day, as one of the cars was passing a country home, Marion Shirk noticed some beautiful flowers growing just back of the house. "Oh, what are those darlin' flowers?" she asked.

Franky (glancing over his shoulder)—Oh, that's onions, gone to seed.

"I don't know what to do," said Mr. Fox to Mrs. Fox. "That fellow has sent me another letter for that \$50 and I can't pay it."

"I'll fix it," said practical Mrs. Fox, and picking up a pen she wrote, "Dear Sir: We are terribly sorry that we cannot pay you now, but we have not received your letter yet, which asked for the \$50.

"Yours truly,
"The Foxes."

SOCIETY

FRIENDSHIP GIRLS' APRIL FOOL PARTY

A little thing like rain does not stop the Friendship Girls from having a good time. The girls gathered at the home of Mrs. Shaffer, and the fun began. Speaking of elaborate feeds—they didn't have anything else but. Seven courses were served, and between games were played and candy eaten. The candy, a new variety especially designed for the occasion, was soap candy.

First course, cocktail was a great success—a half orange highly flavored with salt and on top was a foxtail. The soup course consisted of water and toothpicks, and no one knows how good it was. The third, potato salad, mostly onions and olives, the olives having been flavored with quinine gave quite a pleasing sensation. The next course was nuts and raisins. Then followed the loveliest jello salad intermingled with lemons, raw potatoes, carrots, celery and what not. (Take it home and try it). Sixth course was very delicious ice cream (nothing wrong with it). The final course was sage tea, which tasted a great deal better than mere coffee.

The girls did not say just how they felt after all this, but a very pleasant evening was spent by all. (They think that is the proper thing to say at the close).

SURPRISE AT GRACE MILLER'S

On the evening of March 30, the Miller twins told Bertha Fike, Merle Fike and Helen Winslow that they had something at their house to show the girls. Of course they were anxious to see what it could be and were greatly surprised to find that it was a beautiful big cake. That is, Bertha and Merle were surprised. Helen had suspicions.

The others who enjoyed the delicious cake and fruit as well as the piano solos by Ruth Miller and Bertha were: Ethel Winslow, Ada Moothart, Ada Winslow and Myrtle Astrape.

SENIORS MEET

Tuesday evening, April 2, the College Seniors met for a class meeting at Fike's as Merle supposed. But to her astonishment it was a birthday surprise party which had been very cleverly planned for her. During the evening Bertha took the pictures of each one of the class. All agreed that Mr. Fox took the best picture for his was the portrait of an intelligent looking monkey.

The rest of the evening was spent in talking over class affairs. Before the hour of departure dainty refreshments of fruit salad, cake and orangeade were served. Merle, the Seniors wish you many more happy birthdays.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Sunday, March 30, Miss Harriet Woody entertained Mable at a birthday dinner. It so happened that the affair was also in celebration of Mr. Woody's birthday so Mable and "Ike" were entertained together. The dinner was surely "scrumptuous," chicken and all that goes with it and a huge angel food cake, all of which was enjoyed immensely.

Isn't it a shame birthdays come but once a year?

Full many a race is lost

Ere ever a step is run,

And many a coward fails

Ere even his work's begun.

Think big and your deeds will grow,

Think small and you'll fall behind,

Think that you can, and you will.

It's all in the state of your mind.

* * *

A certain lady went to visit one of her friends. Finding no one at home she glanced around and noticed that the furniture was covered with dust. Wishing to teach her friend a lesson, she wrote with her finger, over all the tables and chairs, the word "pig." She returned the following day and told her friend that she had been there the day before but had the misfortune of not finding her at home. "Yes," replied the other lady, "I knew that you had been here as I found your name written over all the furniture."

SENIORS ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES

Saturday evening, March 29, the Pacific Electric station was the scene of an unusual commotion. The occasion was the gathering of the Academy Sophomores in response to the invitation from the Seniors. Soon all discovered that the destination, instead of being some point along the P. E. road was in Blickenstaff's barn.

Amid squeaks and squawks from the girls, the Sophs were ushered up a long ladder into the hayloft. Here an unusual sight met their eyes, for the loft was tastefully decorated in orange and white.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing games and overcoming such difficulties as the lights being turned out, etc., This, however, did not detract from the evening's enjoyment (but rather added to it from the standpoint of some of the boys?)

Later delicious refreshments were served, consisting of punch and strawberry short cake with whipped cream.

The whole affair was carried out in the Seniors' inimitable style and was appreciated accordingly by the Sophomores.

A SURPRISE

April the second wasn't Helen's birthday, but that was when she was surprised. About 8:30 a group of her friends arrived at Casa Angula, walked into the room where she was and really surprised her. Helen had expected a "surprise" Saturday. That evening after returning from Pomona she even went into the cellar and peeped around in the cellar to see if she could find any mysterious "eats" there.

After an hour spent in embroidering, crocheting, tatting and talking (mostly talking) light refreshments were served.

Those who enjoyed the evening besides the guest of honor were: Ruth Emley, Cora Van Dyke, Olive Pobst, Bertha Fike, Pauline Miller, Susan Stoner, Esther Bertsch, Bessie Fox, Merle Fike, Ada Winslow, Myrtle Astrophe, Ada Morthart, Ethel Winslow and Mae Shoemaker.

"ANOTHER BIRTHDAY"

Mable Griggs was the lucky one. This surprise was just a little before her birthday, however, because of so many whatnots which were coming off in the near future. On the eventful night everyone arrived bright and early at the home of Inez Eshelman only to be stacked into the car about three deep. Then Inez went to Mable's and asked her to accompany her on an errand. When Mable came out and got into the car she was wholly unaware of the load in the back seat.

Everything went fine until the car began to pop, pop, maybe because of the heavy load in the back. While Mable and Inez went to telephone the rest of the crowd got out and ran as they had never run in their lives before. When they got to Inez's house they waited very patiently for the two to return. Was Mable surprised? She surely was and she said that she was wholly ignorant concerning the back seat. Everyone then settled down for a quiet(?) time gossiping and various other things. After seeing who could be the quietest they were taken out to the dining room where they were served ice cream and cake from a table decorated like a tennis court. After eating and eating until there was no more to eat everyone gossiped some more.

The hour of departure came altogether too soon and everybody departed wishing Mable many more happy birthdays. Those who enjoyed the affair were Harriet Woody, Pearl Bailey, Alberta Maust, Olive Throne, Edythe Miller, the surprised one and the hostess.

MORE BIRTHDAYS!

Two more birthdays were celebrated at the dorm. Wednesday evening, at nine o'clock, the buzzers from one end of the hall to the other began to buzz, beckoning the girls to the parlor where ice cream cones were served. The honored guests were Pearl and Thelma.

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Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. ACTIVITIES

Thursday, April 30, the Y. W. had a discussion group meeting led by Susan Stoner, who brought further echoes of the Quadrennial Conference. Christian life and service was discussed and the meeting was at the most interesting point when the 10 o'clock bell rang. We hope many more interesting discussions will follow in the future.

Thursday, April 10, the Y. W. had a "Chocolate Pink Tea" in the Y. W. room.

All listened to the interesting reports of Mina Shirk, Ruth Price, Lola Shirk and Ramah Most, Y delegates to the Occidental Y. W. Conference, and made plans for Y. W. activities for the remainder of the year including May Day vesper services.

The meeting adjourned with the appointment of the dishwashers by the president.

PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. Arnett and Claude, Jr., spent last Sunday with Dr. Arnett's parents in Rialto.

Miss Merle Fike was out of school several days suffering from an attack of the flu. She is in school again.

The Bingo Quartette is still on the job. Last Sunday they were in Glendora for both morning and evening services. President Studebaker and Mr. Funk gave addresses. This group of workers is accomplishing a great deal toward the endowment campaign.

Last Sunday Miss Hazel Flora, Mr. Diamond Hartman, Vera Hoover, Galen Hartman, Ora Weddle and Calvin Hartman attended church at Moreno. Dr. Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Neher took the group in their machines.

The Misses Miriam and Olive Shirk with Mr. Wayne Bohn and Mr. Frank Gillett recently motored to the Gillett home in Los Angeles where they were entertained at a dinner at six-thirty. After dinner they went to the play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," at Manual Arts High School.

The other day one of our dignified College Senior girls took advantage of a little boy, when she threw his cap up into the top of the hall clock. Such screaming and yelling as then followed! It seems that these Seniors should take more precaution in their treatment of the younger friends.

For further information ask little Dallas Fox to reveal the name of this very thoughtless (?) young lady.

The Deputation Team has nearly finished its work for the semester. Several weeks ago the team gave a program at Glendora. A picnic lunch was served by the Young People's Class and a pleasant social hour was spent together. Then the group left for Long Beach where everybody had a good time during the afternoon. After the program in the evening the ladies of the church served the members of the team and their friends with sandwiches, hot chocolate and pie. Since then, programs have been given at San Bernardino and Covina.

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Norma Roynon took dinner with Opal and Lloyd Studebaker Sunday. She went to see Opal, of course, and Lloyd just happened to be there.

Miss Bertha Swihart visited in LaVerne over the week-end. Her many friends were glad to see her and to know that she is interested in her work.

The Misses Norma Roynon, Opal Studebaker, Minnie Dickey and Lois Ruth Miller with their gentlemen friends motored to Los Angeles to see the vaudeville at Hill Street. After the entertainment they took dinner at the Bluebird Cafe.

The Mission Play at San Gabriel closed April 13, so that the cast can go to San Francisco where the play is to be given. A number of the college students took advantage of the opportunity to see the play during its last week of performance. Mr. and Mrs. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Jamison were among those who saw the play.

Heard in the parlor at the Ladies' Hall on Sunday evening:

Ruth Emley—I am the fireman.
Horace Bosler (enthusiastically)—I'll be the engineer. (C. C.—Co-operative Community).

* * *

Jamison—The reason girls are better in English than boys, is because they talk more.

Vessie (piping up)—Well, the reason boys are better in Arithmetic than girls, is because they figure on more things that they don't get.

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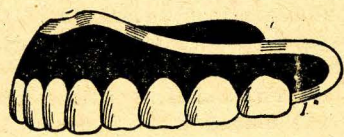
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ATHLETICS

COLLEGE DROPS GAME TO THE POETS

The College baseball nine lost a game to Whittier, Saturday, April 5, in the ninth frame when two costly errors in the outfield enabled Whittier to score three times and win by a 6 to 5 score after the home team had held the lead for eight innings.

The game was a good exhibition of baseball for the first eight innings and the score stood 5 to 3 in LaVerne's favor when the Poets went to bat the first half of the ninth but errors let three men cross the plate and LaVerne was unable to score in the last half.

Hoff pitched good ball allowing eight hits but keeping them well scattered and but two of the Whittier scores were earned, the others coming through errors.

ACADEMY DOWNS CHINO

The Academy went over to Chino last Friday and won their first league game from Mickey's outfit, five to four.

Chino started the scoring in the first inning when one man crossed the rubber and in the second frame LaVerne brought in two runs and added another marker in the third, sixth and eighth.

Chino scored three in the third thru a flock of errors but was held scoreless for the rest of the game.

Kreps was going in fine shape and pitched good ball allowing Chino but four hits and incidentally poling out three hits in four trips to the plate.

The line-up:

- Shirk, ss.
- Root, 1b.
- H. Brownsberger, cf.
- Bohn, 3b.
- M. Brownsberger, 2b.
- Frantz, rf.
- Gillette, lf.
- V. Brooks, c.
- Kreps, p.

Asilomar is a popular place for conventions of all kinds. The cedars found on the beach are the only trees to be found which are exactly the type of those used in the making of Solomon's temple—those of Lebanon.

"ROBERT AND MARY" AGAIN

On account of the great demand from those who were not privileged to see the play "Robert and Mary" during Bible Institute, the Volunteer Band presented this play again on April 10. The chapel was well filled with an appreciative audience. The play was better if anything than before. The special music between scenes was greatly appreciated by all. A silver offering was taken. The play was one which had a strong missionary appeal. The Volunteers are planning to put on more such plays in the future, and deserve the support of the Student Body.

CHAPEL NOTES

The Students Volunteers rendered a program on March 27, giving the purpose of the Student Volunteers and the meaning of signing the Declaration Card. It is the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. to take charge of the practical service of the community thus giving ALL the students an opportunity to work instead of a small group. Every student's aim is life enlistment. Other organizations take the lead and the Student Volunteers assist.

The Declaration Card is not a pledge. It reads: "It is my purpose under God's guidance to devote my life without reserve to some distinctive Christian service." It does not say that the signer has been called to Christian service—it is only saying that it is his desire to let God rule in his life. How can any Christian do any less? A Christian is one who dedicates his life to Christ's service. The teacher's of L. V. C. are living up to the Declaration Card of the Student Volunteers. They are working in the place to which they were called.

A Volunteer is not one who has reached a deeper consecration—the difference lies in the character of work. If we do not respond to God's call for service we are lessening our power and weakening our character. Soldiers of the nation's army have a definite work, just so with soldiers of Christ's army.

Tuesday a week ago Rev. Frantz, pastor of the Church of the Brethren of Pomona, spoke to the students. Many fool along in life instead of being their best. The big thing in life is to do one's best in life. Never be the plaything of circumstances. Each one should apply himself to his duties and help another and thus help himself. Each one should develop the power within himself, find a job and stick to it, and God will help him do the work.

Rev. Clark, pastor of the Methodist Church of Covina, spoke to the students on Wednesday on the "Fine Art of Making Friends." Someone has said, "Friends are the greatest luxury of life." There are three stages in friendship: 1. Period of Illusionments or first impressions; 2. Period of Disillusionment or of acquaintance—the time one finds out what folks really are and, 3, The Period of Adjustment—when one really sees underneath. This period crowns friendships. These three stages are not only found in the friendship of individuals but also of nations. Each should be sure that one of the best and truest friends they have is God.

Monday, April 7, Miss Muir varied the chapel program. Instead of making a speech she played two selections which the students appreciated very much. "Thank you, Miss Muir."

President Studebaker spoke on "The Law of Increasing Returns:—If one has something and makes good he gets more. He used as a background the Parable of the Talents. He has no sympathy for one who sits around and cries hard luck. Use what one has and more will follow. This he applied to the proper use of one's body, education and the Christian religion. Christianity must be practiced every day living and then one must have faith to grow daily to get along in any line of work.

Wednesday Dr. Hoover gave an interesting talk as some unwritten history, of some events which took place during the Civil War. The information he received from a lecture by Major Henry C. Dane, a number of years ago.

PERPETUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The girls' perpetual tennis tournament is progressing very nicely considering how much the courts are not available because of the rain. Most of the girls are interested in the tournament, enjoying the spirit of contest involved as well as the fun of playing. The rules governing the tournament are as follows:

I. 1. Players are arranged in series either by drawing or by running an elimination tournament and arrange them on basis of ability.

2. Tournament continues indefinitely, each player challenging and attempting to win the place of the player in one of the two places above him, and ultimately to get first place in the

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II. 3. Any player is subject to challenge from either of the two players next below him.

4. Winners and losers change places on schedule, if challenger wins.

5. Players refusing to play challenges within specified time should forfeit and change places with the challenger.

6. Loser of match should not play winner again until each has played another match.

III. 7. A specified date will be

given later when the tournament is to end. The players then holding the first eight places (or probably four) will finish tournament by elimination matches.

IV. When a tournament game is played where there is no exchange of places underline your names.

V. The winners record results of games and change places.

VI. A tournament game should be played at least one each week, when reporting to regular class and twice a week for undergraduates (below a Junior and Senior) if not reporting.