

# The Campus Times

VOLUME III. No. 4.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 15, 1921.

## THREE GREAT VICTORIES FOR LV.C. NOV. 11

### THIRD ARMISTICE CELEBRATION

The Third Armistice Day Celebration at La Verne proved to be an unparalleled success from the first race in the morning until the last sweet strains of "Aloha Oe" in the evening concert. It seemed that the true meaning of Armistice Day was felt more deeply than ever before, because of the atmosphere created by the Disarmament Conference and the burial of the unknown soldier far across our continent. La Verne "turned out" from the youngest infant to the oldest grandmother, to celebrate homecoming and peace, and the holiday spirit was manifested everywhere.

La Verne College may justly be proud of the victories won on that day, and also of the hearty and enthusiastic support of her town friends and boosters. Of the races in the morning, our boys placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the 100 yard dash; 1st in the three legged race, and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the married men's race.

The College Band then entertained the community until dinner time and during the dinner hour with various selections.

At precisely 12 o'clock, in accordance with President Harding's request for two minutes of prayer, Rev. R. H. Miller led in prayer while the festivities and gaily ceased as a petition for world peace and an expression of thanks was offered to God.

The bounteous basket dinner was then enjoyed by all, including various and sundry small Mexicans who hung on the outskirts of the crowd. As an opening to the afternoon program the college quartette, consisting of Phil Smith, George King, Jesse Frantz and Wayne Bohn rendered two numbers, after which Bob Williams, as Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, gave an interesting little speech designating himself as "Frightened Bob Williams" and introducing the speaker of the afternoon as "Fighting Bob Shuler."

Mr. Shuler gave a masterful address on "The Hellish Cost of War," which stirred the blood of every true American citizen to stand for peace, American idealism and Christianity with the best that is in him. His pictures were so vivid, his statements so fearless that he won the admiration and hearty applause of the large crowd assembled.

Immediately after the address every one assembled about the basket ball court, where the Colton-La Verne game was fought to a glorious victory.

### 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.

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The basket ball game was interrupted by a surprising and amusing incident when the roof of the college barn of days gone by, caved in with a mighty crash, due to "one small boy too many" on the gable decoration of small boys, both brown and white. The age of that barn, if judged by the dust that flew, must at least be equal to that of our oldest citizen.

After the game, the cheering, shouting crowd rushed to the football field, the bleachers of which were already filled and the side lines crowded with parked cars. All were anxiously awaiting the big game between La Verne and Whittier. In accordance with the previous activities of the day, the L. V. C. eleven fairly walked away from the Whittier boys, and another victory was scored.

The ticket selling contest was carried on throughout the day, and many innocent people parted with their money, due to the incessant pleas of the two groups. After the football game the ticket sellers turned in their results and it was found that the girls had won by quite a margin. The girls received the congratulations of their opponents and visions of the promised banana specials, which were certainly well earned.

The evening program was a fitting climax for the day. The new McDonald Garage was packed with an appreciative audience of about 600. The Hawaiian Quintette rendered a delightful musical program, both instrumental and vocal. Their rich mellow voices and their native stringed instruments produced a harmony very delightful and pleasing.

One had only to close their eyes to imagine themselves on the moonlit beach at Waikiki as the plaintive strains were played. The quintette showed themselves genuine artists in their choice and rendition of the numbers.

By request, they played and sang "The End of a Perfect Day" which held the audience spellbound, as it had indeed been a perfect day. The concert was an undenied success, and the musicians pronounced as the finest of their kind.

Although the students proclaimed it a great day for the college, with the victories won, they realize that the enthusiastic support of our La Verne citizens made this day a success and greatly helped the school toward victory.

### FOOTBALL ELEVEN DEFEAT WHITTIER

We have heard of "the end of a perfect day" but the football game was one like you read about. In other words, the L. V. C. football team has at last come to its own.

Whittier Junior College came up with eleven men wrapped in the conviction that it took just that many with which to wipe up the earth and make a mop-rag out of our home team. They went back to the Quaker camping grounds with nine of them still partially intact, carrying the little end of a 36 to 6 score.

Talk of team work and good playing and you will be talking of the La Verne team every time you open your mouth. Root did some remarkably good punting, making good yards each time, and making the spectacular place-kick of the day, the old pigskin sailing directly between the goal posts from the 35 yard line at a difficult angle. He also made good yardage running back punts.

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### COLTON DEFEATED 2D TIME IN 4 YEARS

Score 37-36

Coming from behind in the last half, La Verne Academy defeated Colton in one of the tastiest games ever witnessed on the home court. At the end of the first half Colton had more than doubled the score, but during the last half they were out-classed by far, and La Verne proceeded to prove that they had a real come-back.

The La Verne men all played a fast game. Bohn at center played like a whirlwind and made himself a hero by annexing 16 points, while Hartman was not far behind with 12 to his credit. On account of an injured leg King was replaced by Dickey in the second half, and he fought as if it was a matter of life or death with him.

Colton was confident of taking home the bacon with her wonder team, for she has lost only two games in four successive seasons, but the tables were turned and their winning streak again wrecked.

This is the third game of the season and the victory places La Verne in a favorable position to win the championship, and if they keep up the same old fight, nothing will stop them.

### C. E. DAVIS WINS FIRST PRIZE

President Funderburgh says that Nov. 11, 1921 was the biggest day that L. V. C. ever experienced, and it was. Not only did she have a victory in a basketball game and a football game, but she experienced the biggest victory at Pomona College showing mental power and public speaking ability when C. Ernest Davis won first prize at the Disarmament Convention.

Nov. 11 an Intercollegiate Disarmament Convention was held at Pomona College. At this Convention there were 11 colleges and universities and six junior colleges represented by five delegates each, who discussed five big problems of the day. The problems and representatives of L. V. C. were: Limitation of Armaments, C. Ernest Davis.

Far East and California; Vera Hoover.

Race Equality; Beulah Noll.  
The Open Door; Paul Throne.  
Mandates; Leland Brubaker.

A representative from each school met in group conferences from 8 to 10 and had round table discussion of their respective problems. Then each group chose one to represent them at the large conference held in the open-air Theatre from 10 to 11. The five chosen were—TWO from LA VERNE COLLEGE—Leland Brubaker and C. Ernest Davis, two from Pomona College, and one from U. S. C.

Nor was this all of what L. V. C. did at this conference. Two prizes—\$20 and \$10 were awarded to the two best speakers out of the five, and C. Ernest Davis of L. V. C. won the first prize while the second prize was divided between Miss Newkirk of Pomona and Mr. Monroe of U. S. C.

Each L. V. C. student is proud that he belongs to a student body which has men who can bring such great honors to it as Ernest Davis and Leland Brubaker brought to L. V. C.

The most foolish short-sightedness in newspaperdom is editorial mud-slinging.

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### Student Control System Soon to be Effective

Perhaps some people are wondering what has happened to the Student Control System. Work has been rather slow in starting, but the General Council will soon have something to present to the Student Body.

The General Council met and organized Oct. 26. The officers elected are as follows:

President, Walter Gilbert.  
Vice President, Beulah Noll.

Secretary-Treasurer, Eunice Kreps.

Committees have been appointed from each of the sub-councils who are now at work drawing up rules and regulations which apply to their respective student bodies. These two committees are also acting as one committee from the General Council to form general rules.

### L.V.C. HAS REAL MAN AS COACH

Our coach was born at Benton Harbor, Mich., December 3, 1890. When but a child, he and his father and mother journeyed in a prairie schooner on the Kansas-Oklahoma line, joining in the grand race for the choicest tracts of land in the new country. His father secured one of these, forty miles from nowhere.

For several years his "Home Sweet Home" was a prairie dugout, which was very warm and cozy during the long, cold winters, and an exceedingly safe refuge from the frequent summer cyclones. Even yet, Coach tells all sorts of wild tales about rattlesnakes, prairie dogs and antelopes.

Most of his grammar school days were spent in the shadow of a hickory switch at a small country school. He was saved from getting a "lick a miss" by being brought to California in 1904, graduating in due time from Santa Monica grammar school. But as his mother did not approve of a beach town life for growing boys, the family moved to Ontario, Calif. So it happened that our Coach spent his High School days at Chaffey Union.

Next came a desire to become a minister. But experience soon taught him that his life work lay more strongly in the direction of teaching, for then, you see, he could talk the other fellow down every day, instead of once a week. But to learn how to do this took a great deal of work. This was given him in proper doses at Pomona College, Transylvania University of Southern California, The College of Bible at Lexington, Kentucky; Iowa Christian College, and the University of Bordeaux, France. From these various and sundry places he has carried away his A. B., A. M., and B. S. L. degrees. He has finished all the work for a Ph. D. except the writing of his thesis. But whoever started him along that line had better stop him before long, for the University granting the degree has limited him to thirty thousand words. If he has any luck, and gets all that work safely into the past by June, 1922, he will have been granted the desired degree and next year it will not be "our Coach" but "our Doc."

Of course, in all these seven years at College and University, he "never allowed his education to interfere with his athletics." He proudly "totes"

Continued on Fourth Page

### GIRLS WIN 1ST GAME

November 8 was a big day for the Academy Girls Basket Ball team. Many were not aware of the fact that the Academy had a first class bunch of basket ball artists until the game started. From the opening whistle to the close of the game the girls outplayed the Chino team and Chino is noted for its basket ball teams.

Velma Hershey jumped center and outplayed her opponent at all stages of the game. Marguerite Dickey at running center simply ran circles around her opponent, while the guards made them work for every point. Florence O., Minnie D. and Irma Dunker are hard to beat. When it came to tossing in baskets, Mollie Rhodes and Frances Arnold had things all their own way. Their team work was pretty, and the way they dropped that ball through was good to behold. Frances had the misfortune of spraining the ligaments in her foot near the end of the game.

It is seldom that the fairer sex has as much pep and fight as was displayed by the La Verne girls. Furthermore, it looks like it would take a mighty good team to beat them. Regular physical education for the girls seems to be having its effect, and is no doubt responsible in a large measure for the La Verne victory.

Mrs. McDonald very ably refereed the game. The line-up was as follows:  
Frances Arnold.....Forward  
Mollie Rhodes.....Forward  
Velma Hershey.....Jumping Center  
Marguerite Dickey.....Running Center  
Florence O.....Guard  
Minnie D.....Guard

### Academy Men Win 2d League Game

Who said we didn't have an Academy Basket Ball team with all kinds of pep and enthusiasm? Whoever it was is about as unpopular around these parts as the tax collector, and the best thing for him to do is to crawl in a hole and pull the hole in after him.

But to be specific: La Verne Academy defeated Claremont 21 to 19 on Claremont's court. The scoring was started with a free throw by Urbin Hartman. Then Claremont led the rest of the first half, the score being 9 to 3 at the end.

In the second half the playing began. Otis Brooks started it with a couple of neat goals and La Verne tied the score only to find herself led again. The yelling was deafening, but never-

Continued on Second Page

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## THE TREND OF MODERN SPORTS

There were many lasting impressions made upon us, as a nation, as a direct result of our participation in the World War. One of these was that we were not as physically perfect as we had thought we were. We had prided ourselves upon the fact that we were—among many other things—the physical superior of any other nation on the globe. Yet, when thousands of our young men between the ages of 21 and 31 failed to pass the simple army examination, we came to the conclusion that perhaps we had been blindly accepting a popular statement which had had no basis in fact.

One of the outgrowths of this impression has been a greater interest shown generally, in the things pertaining to the physical well being of our people. States—among them California—have passed laws making physical education compulsory in the public schools. The public has come to look upon physical education as a part of the "main tent" and not a "side show." Our up-to-date institutions of learning have put the Department of Physical Education on the same basis as any other department in the school.

But perhaps one of the greatest out-growths of our war experiences, from the physical standpoint, has been the change of emphasis from the professional to the amateur athlete. Time was when the gambler, the prize fighter, the horse racer, the wrestler, and many other representatives of the professional world held the center of attraction in the sporting world. And, although they still do to some extent—principally the base ball players—the interest is rapidly turning toward the basket ball player, the track man, the oarsman, the swimmer, and particularly the football player, as well as toward other representative sports of the amateur world. The real follower of sports has come to look upon the amateur in our schools, as the true representation of all that is clean and upright in athletics. He has found more real fight and sportsmanship in the high school and college athlete, who battles for the glory and the honor of his institution, than in all the professionals who put forth their efforts for so many dollars and cents. He has each fall, with hundreds of thousands of others, attended the football games at our Christian colleges. Why has he attended? Not because he hasn't liked other forms of athletics, for he has; not because he has not seen the real value in other sports, for he has;—but because he has seen in football more real manliness, more real sportsmanship, more real spirit and fight, more real fairness under trying circumstances than all the rest of the sports put together. He has seen a sport in which a man can put all the spirit, mind and body that he has into the game, and still wish he had more of all three. He has seen practically the only sport in which the entire student bodies of the various schools are brought face to face with each other. He has seen, with few exceptions, in the action of these student bodies toward the opposing rooters, the spirit of the true American—and we might say—Christian sportsman. And lastly, he has seen more real Christianity from a physical viewpoint in sixty minutes of a football game between Colleges of high ideals, than he could possibly have seen in five games of equal length in any other sport. This square follower of sports—and may his kind increase—has been looking to us as representatives of Christian Colleges, to keep the pace we have set in clean, manly, Christian sportsmanship, both on the playing field and from the rooting section. Will we disappoint him? —COACH ARNETT

### COMMISSION NOTES

The drive which the Commission conducted for the Student Fellowship Fund for the benefit of struggling students in Poland, resulted in pledges to the amount of \$76.00.

The Commission sent five students to the Intercollegiate Student Conference which met on Armistice Day at Pomona College to discuss the Limitation of Armaments. Leland Brubaker, Paul Throne, Beulah Noll, C. Ernest Davis, and Vera Hoover represented La Verne College.

It was decided in Student Body meeting to send a telegram to Hon. Chas. E. Hughes, Secretary of State and Chairman of the American Delegation, asking him to do all in his power to

bring about limitation of arms. The Commission-Faculty Cabinet members drew up such a message and dispatched it Nov. 10.

The Commission has been very busy during the past few weeks making preparations for the Armistice Day program.

The Commissioner of Athletics announces that our football budget will be \$380.00 instead of \$450.00 as originally intended.

The Commissioner of Debating and Roy Flory, manager of College Debating have plans on foot for a Four College Debating Society. Manchester, McPherson, Mt. Morris, and La Verne are the Colleges taking up the work.

## UNIQUE HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION

Oh yes! "The Goblins will git you ef you don' watch out!"

The students were convinced of this fact on Halloween night when they arrived at the college in their respective "garbs." There were big men and little men, old men and young men, fat men and slim men, fairies, flowers, gypsies, Egyptians, even Klux Klaners, and one little Chinaman. The gold dust twins also found their way to La Verne in all their array.

At the door these honorable personages met ghosts (multitudes of ghosts) who were kind enough to escort them through the gates of awful darkness. But, of course, the bitter is always mixed with the sweet, and goblin land is no exception, for one ghost seemed to be super human, indeed. He very graciously extended his hand in welcome, but the shock of his cordiality was too great, for he was connected with a live wire.

When at last rescued from the clutches of this awful creature, the guests found themselves standing in a beautifully decorated room, the same being the auditorium, which had been somewhat altered in appearance.

When everyone had succeeded in passing the men of the goblin world and was again in a so-called civilized country, they were startled by seeing a great white mule coming slowly into the auditorium, with ears wiggling and tail switching. Still greater was the surprise when it was found that he was a trained mule, one with extraordinary intelligence. It was also found that personal matters worried him very little, for when asked to give the age of Miss Babcock, he very accurately tapped the floor thirty times with one of his fore feet. Many other personal matters were revealed to the world by this unruly monster, but perhaps it is best that we refrain from relating them here.

After much guessing and a few acts of violence, masks were removed and identities made known. A program followed, which carried the spirit of the solemn occasion throughout.

Amid screams of laughter a most unusual affair was witnessed. A very tall, thin lady, Miss Spare Ribs, and a very, very fat, short lady, Mrs. Gravy, entered Dr. Sousage's office; the first lady desiring some anti-lean and the second some anti-fat. They made their wishes known to Miss Wiener, the nurse, who immediately took their messages to the distinguished physician. Each patient stood and admired the physical beauty of the other (as most women do).

When Miss Wiener returned, she gave each her prescribed tonic—and Behold! Miss Spare Ribs began to spread, and at the same time shrink, until she had become the reproduction of Mrs. Gravy. At the same time poor Mrs. Gravy was rapidly losing her width and was stretching like a piece of india rubber until she was now the counterpart of the former Miss Spare Ribs. And yet (as most women) they were not satisfied.

There were other comedies staged also. One of these was starred by "Mother Barnhizer" and her very small son "Paul" who attempted to travel, but experienced many difficulties because of the poor woman's limited knowledge of the world.

With eyes and mouth wide open, everyone listened to the dialogue of Marion Roynon and Byrl Harper. The latter, supposedly returning from a masquerade ball, began to remove his elaborate costume, article by article. The audience fairly held their breath as he removed garment after garment of diverse size, color, and dimensions. When he had removed several "layers" he began to resemble a man of normal size.

Mrs. Marie Brubaker and Marion Roynon matched their wits in a debate, each attempting to drive the other from the stage. Although each claims the decision, the spectators would say that it was a draw, for after much disputing, both were forced to leave the stage.

Of course Halloween is not properly celebrated without a barrel of cider and pumpkin pies, and this was a real celebration, which means that the cider and pies were there

with the fun. Although parties usually end with refreshments, the College boys prolonged their Halloween festivities as patrolers of the Campus until the wee hours of the morning.

## READ 'EM

F-riendly friends and citizens too,  
O-n your days of feeling blue  
O-ff your dumps and begin to reason  
T-ime is on for football season.  
B-ooost your school, don't bring it down  
A-ll ye members of the town.  
L-ove our arms and help us all,  
L-oyal be then, to our bootball.

B-ig games in football's a funny thing  
O-h it makes you act so quick,  
O-h it furnishes all the pep and vim,  
M-ore—it puts in life and kick.

I-n characterizing football,  
S-lip your pardner, skid and fall.

O-h every spirit is the same,  
N-o one stands outside this game.

\* \* \*

Bertram's nimble,  
Bertram's quick—  
Bertram gives the ball a kick.

\* \* \*

Dr. Hoover in Psychology class:—  
What would happen if an irresistible force met with an impenetrable object?

Byrl Harper:—One would have to lose its reputation.

\* \* \*

"From the crown of her head to the sole of her foot."—Beaumont and Fletcher, in The Honest Man's Fortune.

"Patronize our advertisers."

Mr. Carl Jones and Mr. Paul Webster, otherwise Snipe, both former L. V. C. students, attended the Armistice Day celebration. Carl has recently enrolled in Polytechnic High at Los Angeles.

Neva no sleep—neva no rest  
Bonita proved themselves a pest.

FORMER L. V. C. STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas entertained a few of their friends at the Stouffer home Saturday night, Nov. 13th. Mrs. Thomas brought out her many beautiful wedding gifts for the benefit of those who had not seen them. An exciting game of rook followed, after which some most delicious refreshments were served. The guests were Misses Hazel Brubaker and Pauline Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brubaker and Archie Brooks.

## What Wonderful Diary Notes

Are kept in an album filled with snapshots of your friends and school life! No written pages can keep your friends of today fresh in memory like pictures can, and those pictures can only be kept in an album. Of course it is "Frasher's" in Pomona, when you need an album. Over 100 sizes and styles to choose from. You're sure to find one to fit both your pocketbook and your pictures.

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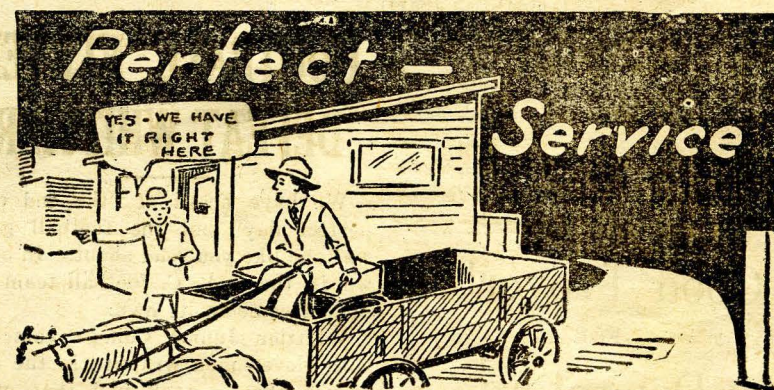
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# SOCIETY

## SKATING PARTY AT PRICES

Saturday night, Nov. 4th, the wide pavements about the Price home were alive with skaters. A good, old-time skating party was in progress again, as many times before in the last several years. There were four or five who were just learning to wobble around on wheels, and the pavements were nearly cracked at times when the ambitious ones made sudden descents earthward. Some people in particular found that it was neither wise nor expedient to skate down the cement steps unless they knew how to land. After the proper apportionment of bumps and bruises had been received, the party retired to the house before the open fire, where delicious banana specials and wafers were served, and Victrola music was enjoyed. Each one helped himself to a second dish, and several new Sunday specials, etc. were evolved by piling on different kinds of jelly and preserves.

Those who enjoyed the evening were Alida Larimer, Eva Brownsberger, Pauline Shirk, Beulah Noll, Rhoda Price, Byrl Harper, Russel Grossnickle, Ernest Landis, Ralph Netzley, George King, Marion Roynon and John Price.

## COLLEGE WOMEN'S "T"

Behold ye the college women of La Verne! The memorable date of November 9, 1921 will forever go down in the history of La Verne College as a mighty stepping stone to distinction and higher rank. Wednesday, at 4 o'clock p. m. all the college girls and lady faculty members held their first monthly entertainment and "tea." The fellows all looked with a wistful eye and an energetic stomach at the sign on the board which foreshadowed the coming event, namely the "tea." But, needless to say, none of the less fair sex were admitted.

After a short business session the unworthy "Fresh-women" were requested to leave for a few minutes, while their superiors in all things, held a short conference. They were soon ushered in by two guardian Faculty ladies, however, and the meeting continued in due order.

A delightful program was rendered; a piano solo by Pauline Miller, reading, "Woman," by Mrs. Haugh, a talk, "The Duties of Woman," by Miss Jacobus, from Pomona, and a vocal solo by Lucile Beckner.

The verdict was then announced concerning the Fresh-women, and they were accordingly put under the "ban." Many "don'ts" and "dos" were prescribed by their elders, with due penalties to the offender of the said prescribed laws.

In short, the proverb, "Let the women do the work" has been converted into "Make the 'Fresh-women' do the dirty work." From all appearances,

however, it seems that, since the inferior lot somewhat surpass their superiors, much strenuous labor will be required to keep the "unworthy children" under ban.

Refreshments of ice cold lemonade and wafers topped off the afternoon and a desire that more such meetings be held was expressed by all those present.

## LADY TEACHERS ENTERTAIN THEMSELVES

Monday night, Nov. 7th, the eight "unattached" lady teachers of the College had a real celebration in San Dimas canyon. With Mr. Roynon officiating at the wheel the crowd was safely transported in the Price Ford truck to the chosen spot.

Strips of bacon were roasted over the fire and an amazing quantity of buns, pickles, coffee and pie disappeared with it. After supper the remaining part of the evening was spent in recuperating amidst jokes and—sh, teachers don't gossip.

But the trip home was the event of the evening. John Price with two of his conspirators motored the crowd home in a round-about way—evidently looking for good roads and incidentally hitting all but one or two bumps in the road.

Shrieks and screams from the rear end of the truck only put new enthusiasm into the drivers. By special request of Miss Broad, the truck stopped at the cemetery in case anyone cared to leave the crowd there.

In spite of all the difficulties, however, the "unattached" ones decided another such expedition should take place in the near future.

## MUSIC RECITAL

The first music recital of the year was held in the vocal expression room Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The recital was a private one, attended only by the Faculty members of the Music Department, the piano and voice students, and the members of the second year chorus class, all of whom were required to attend.

The program included both vocal and instrumental numbers and was very well rendered. It testified to the fact that the music department has been working hard.

- All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name;
- Jerusalem the Golden;
- Happy Waltz ... Martelle Funderburgh March
- Slumbering Fairies Elizabeth Lehman
- Marionette; Vessie Noll
- Venitienne—4th Barcarolle;
- Echoes of Spring; Ethel Dresher
- Vocal Solo, At Twilight;
- Song of the Brook Lucile Beckner
- Japonaise Etude Miriam Shirk
- Sonata Madie Royer
- Arabesque Dorothea Dyck
- Mildred Seymour

# KOLLEGE KNEWS

## KOLLEGE KNEWS

Leland and Marie Brubaker left last Saturday for Oakland, Cal., where they will assist in evangelistic meetings for the next two weeks.

Dr. J. Z. Gilbert, of Los Angeles, was a visitor at the College one evening last week, when he came to attend the board meeting.

Dr. Hoover, Pres. Funderburgh, and Mrs. Culley attended the State Sunday School Convention held at Anaheim Nov. 9 and 10.

Ramah Maust, Alima Larimer and Byrl Harper visited at the Gilbert home in Los Angeles last Sunday, where they enjoyed a pleasant day.

Mrs. Alberta Frantz read "The Uncrowned King" by Harold Bell Wright at Joint Devotional last Friday.

Mrs. Throne talked recently at girls Devotional on "Mission Life in Singapore." The talk was greatly enjoyed by the girls.

"Yea-ho! and it's home made like mother and sis used to make." The dorm students greatly appreciated the cakes, which had never seen the inside of a bakery kitchen, that were served last Sunday at dinner.

The Mission Band gave a program at the County Hospital last Sunday and also presented Mr. Mageno, our Spanish minister who is ill in that hospital, with a large bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Haugh conducted the assembly period at the School of Religious Education in Pomona, with music and interpretive reading.

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# ATHLETICS

## L.V. C. DEFEATS WHITTIER

Continued from First Page

Hepner and Welch made good gains at almost every trial at end runs. Netzley plowed through the line for good yardage. Although Price did not play as outstanding a game as he has at times, without doubt he showed the best head work at running the team of any time yet. Several passes were completed by La Verne, and two by Whittier in the last half, resulting in their only touchdown.

L. V. C.'s first touch down came early in the first quarter, being carried over by Netzley on a line buck. Root failed to convert by only a few inches. In this same quarter Root made a place kick, making the score 9 to 0 when time was up.

No score was made in the second quarter, although the ball was in dangerous territory most of the time.

Two more touchdowns were made in the third quarter, one by an end run by Hepner, and the other by Brubaker blocking a punt behind our own goal line with Hepner falling on it.

Root converted only one, the score standing 22 to 0 at the end of the third.

The last quarter was an open affair. La Verne again made two touchdowns, one by Hepner on an end run and the other by a pass from Price to Betts. In this quarter two Whittier men were laid out, and as they had no substitutes, Coach Arnett took out Ott and Brubaker from our line, leaving nine men in each team.

With these two men from the line, Whittier made good gains down the field by runs and passes, making their one touchdown just before the whistle blew.

Their trial for goal went wild, making the final score 36 to 6 with La Verne on top.

The line-up was as follows:

Root.....	Left End
Marshburn.....	Left Tackle
Ott.....	Left Guard
Grossnickle.....	Center
Brubaker.....	Right Guard
Hepner.....	Right Tackle
Betts.....	Right End
Price.....	Quarter

Hepner.....	Left Half
Netzley.....	Full Back
Welch.....	Right Half

### GIRLS WIN TICKET CONTEST

There is no use arguing about it—the girls can certainly run rings around the boys when it comes to selling tickets—or most anything else. At any rate, even though the boys roused the town people from their trundle beds long before the breakfast hour—even though they had Cecil's Dodge to carry them around, it just couldn't be helped—the girls had them beaten.

Well, we all worked hard enough, and a nice little sum of money for the Student Body is the result. Our time certainly wasn't wasted, and the Commission may count on us again whenever there happens to be a cause to sell tickets.

By the way, girls—weren't those banana specials tip-top?

### Izzy Wants to Know

If a person who is arrested twice and pays his dues the second time, is he a refined gentleman?—Izzy.

In the Committee for carrying chairs to the garage, each member considers himself a chairman of the committee.

"Patronize our advertisers."

The Student Body wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Sell, who are in sorrow over the loss of their three months old son, Paul.

## ACADEMY WINS SECOND LEAGUE GAME

Continued from First Page.

theless it spurred the boys onward. Again La Verne led and again the score was tied by a free throw.

The rooters fairly went wild when Bohn made a beautiful shot, but Claremont soon followed and tied the score. About two-fifths of a second remained when Bohn shot a final goal and incidentally won the game. At the final whistle, neither team knew who had won until the score was announced.

Talk about thrills, excitement, and real satisfaction. There is nothing better to give these than just such a game as was played at Claremont. If a person is averse to becoming so enthusiastic that he may spoil his vocal cords, better omit basket ball games from his menu; but if he likes good healthy, vigorous, hair-raising competition, then support the Basket Ball Boys.

The line-up:

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

### LA VERNE SCRUBS HOLD POMONA SCRUBS TO TIE SCORE

In a game full of surprises, thrills, and excitement, La Verne's seconds proved themselves to be mighty fine scrubs, to say the least. Virgil Brooks shoved everything out of his way, Gillette tackled everything in sight, while C. Jordan treated his opponents like he had no particular regard for their future welfare. G. Jordan went through the line like a bullet, Landis and Root circled the ends for good gains. Gibble and A. Brooks look like some good material for the varsity next year.

La Verne's gains were made on straight football, while Pomona's gains were largely by the aerial route. Root snagged one of these for a good gain, and Gillette grabbed one and loped down the field 60 yards until he got out of wind.

The La Verne men were green, most of them never having been in a football game before. But Nov. 8th was an eventful day because now they have black eyes, scars, etc., to prove they have gone through a real football game.

In the last minute of play Smith made a perfect pass to Root, and the game ended on Pomona's 20 yard line with La Verne in possession of the ball. The student body certainly is proud of the fight and determination shown by the so-called scrubs in their initial game.

The line-up is as follows:

R. E., Garber; R. T., A. Brooks; R. G., E. Flory; C., C. Jordan; L. E., Gillette; L. T., H. Gibble; L. G., V. Brooks; R. H., G. Root; L. H., Landis; Q., Smith; F., G. Jordan. Substitutes, Rensberger for Garber; H. Brubaker for Rensberger.

### HOW TO BE A MODEL (?) STUDENT

1. Never study your lessons for the next day. If called upon in your classes, this will prompt you to make original and sometimes bright recitations. Then, too, if you can't recite, just sit still and say nothing, and they will think that you are too wise and modest to display your knowledge.

2. Be late to class every morning. This will give you a chance to get the attention you long for, because every one will see you when you come in.

3. If by chance, you fall into conversation with some one in the halls, be sure to talk about yourself, as that is the subject you know most about. Be sure not to let the other person talk, as he might change the subject, thereby causing you to think unnecessarily.

4. Do all you can to improve the beauty of the school. If you eat your lunch there, throw the paper and other waste matter on the front porch or surrounding territory.

5. And lastly, have a lot of school spirit. If there is a game, do not go to it, as you might make the boys nervous when they know you are watching them. Do not participate in the school yells, because it is not good for your throat. If there is any

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school entertainment to be given, be very strong in your opposition to it, and do all you can to discourage other people. You will find this advice un-failing; many have tried and tried it successfully. —Selected.

## LVC. HAS REAL COACH

Continued from First Page.

around his "varsity" letters which he won while representing Transylvania University and the College of Bible in all their major sports.

When America entered the war in the spring of 1917, Coach Arnett entered the first Officers' Training Camp

at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, graduating as a 1st Lieutenant. He spent one year and three months in this country and one year in France, finishing his service with the rank of Captain.

He has been coaching, teaching and working with boys ever since he was seventeen years of age. He loves young men and likes to associate with them. Because of this characteristic he has always been successful in gaining their co-operation and good will. Last year he turned out three championship teams at the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, where he was teaching when called to La Verne.

He accepted the position at La Verne College because of the high ideals of the school and because he hoped to find here an opportunity to help lead the young men toward those ideals. His task therefore has not only been to develop teams from the material at hand, but to carry over the ideals of the school into the field of athletics. His teams this year haven't won so many games, but he doesn't feel discouraged over that—well to "get at" the correct idea, just listen to the exact words of the coach:

"I don't feel discouraged over the football situation, nor will I ever feel so, as long as the boys stand behind me and my ideals, as I stand behind them. In another year, with a little more experience, I am confident that they can play not only clean games, but winning games."

All of his impressions of La Verne College have been happy ones. A successful effort has been made to make him feel at home and as though he belonged here.

Now that you have persuaded me into telling all this, don't tell the coach on me. I'm no good at a simultaneous debate, and I'd hate to have every one know that I couldn't have the last word, which is, as everyone knows a wife's prerogative.

Izzy Newsy's waiting to hear from Sam.

People hunting for news often prove a nuisance.

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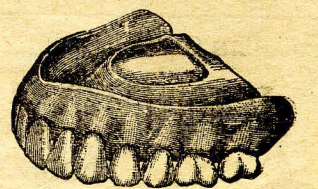
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