

# CAMPUS TIMES

VOLUME I. No. 3.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 11, 1919.

## STUDENT BENEFIT PROGRAM

### FIRST PUBLIC PROGRAM OF YEAR

NOVEMBER 22

The usual literary programs of former years have been lacking this year due to so many other activities requiring the time and talent of the students. The Student Body is very anxious to do great things this year both for the institution and the public. A program, consisting of the best talent in the school, will be rendered Saturday night, Nov. 22, at eight o'clock in the College Auditorium.

This program will be educational and entertaining. It is especially prepared by the students and faculty, and will give a unique variety of good things consisting of instrumental and vocal music, readings, stunts and a two-act scene entitled "Student Life."

The purpose of giving this program is to raise money for carrying on our Student Body activities. Although many people cannot do big things for La Verne, everybody can do something, such as boosting and loyally supporting their home college in her literary, athletic, and social activities. These activities require finances. Since the majority of these activities can be enjoyed without any expense by the spectators, we feel confident that the public will not disappoint us in our effort to finance these activities, if they know the real purpose of this Home Talent Program. Every student in La Verne College should feel his responsibility for the success of this program. Boost! Boost! Boost! and our coffers will be overflowing.

### POMONA'S PAGEANT

#### OF PROGRESS

Thursday, October 30th, was a great day in the history of Pomona. Thousands of people from all the neighboring towns flocked to this city early in the morning in order to take in Pomona's Pageant of Progress, and all went away in the evening reporting it a grand success. Many La Verne people, together with a number of the college students attended.

The main feature of the Pageant was the parade of beautifully and artistically decorated automobiles and floats, Claremont College taking one of the most prominent parts. In the afternoon there was a large automobile show, which is said to be one of the greatest ever held in Southern California. By no means was the music of the day one of the least features of the Pageant, for there was music galore.

In the evening a comic mock parade held the attention of the crowd.

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For 10 years, this bank has used its opportunities to render good service to La Verne College.

Our past record is a guarantee of our future policy.

**1<sup>ST</sup>**  
**NATIONAL**

### SPORTSMANSHIP

D. W. LEFEVER

A school that plays the game and plays it square is always in the running whether they get the pennant or win the cellar championship. The game is bigger than the score and the goal is more than shooting baskets. Five men alone do not oppose another group of five men, but school fights school, and the school that plays the game the hardest wins.

The game is often won or lost from the sidelines. The school that backs its team to the last ditch is playing the game hard. Cleanness and fair play are every bit as much of the game on the sidelines as on the field. Slugging and yellow playing are as bad on the sidelines as on the field. Courtesy and sportsmanship are as much a sign of strength as any star play.

Frankly, we must cut out certain habits of ours before we can hope to enter any of the big athletic leagues. The big high schools have cut out "the horse laugh," "give-em-the-ax," and any other yells that promote ill feeling between the schools. It is beneath their time honored traditions to applaud any mistake made by the opposing team.

The business of rooters is to support their own team and not to make fun of the opposing school, their team, or anything that pertains to them. If you have a streak of yellow in you, don't show it by trying to develop one in the other fellow.

Don't forget it. La Verne College men are sportsmen clear to the core.

#### HOME COMING DAY

Tuesday, Nov. 11th, will be observed as Home Coming Day. A sport and entertainment program, beginning at 10:00 will be held on the College Campus. Here are the events of the day:

1. Bicycle Race—Boys 14 and under.
2. Bicycle Race—Boys 15 to 18.
3. 50-yard Dash—Boys 14 and under.
4. 100-yard Dash—Open to all.
5. Bicycle Slow Race—Open to all.
6. Three Legged Race.
7. Sack Race.
8. Obstacle race.
9. Children's Potato Race—Girls under 14 years.
10. Tug of War—La Verne Heights vs. La Verne City.
11. Pie Eating Contest.
12. Lunch and Band Concert.
13. Address of Welcome to Returned Service Men—Dr. W. I. T. Hoover.
14. Songs—Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw.
15. Memorial Tree Planting—College.
16. Joust
17. Horizontal Bar.
18. Burro Race—Bob and Otto Fink.
19. Catching the Greased Pig.
20. Indoor Baseball—Packing House vs. Firemen.
21. Basket Ball Game—La Verne College vs. All-Stars.

Suitable prizes will be awarded to winners of contests.

#### MISS FESLER ANNOUNCES

##### ENGAGEMENT

Cupid, in the person of dainty little Lorene Larimer, revealed a secret Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1st, in announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Gladys Fesler and Glenn Hipes, of McDoel.

The announcement came as the special feature of an informal afternoon party given by Miss Fesler and her sister, Mrs. C. H. Larimer, at the Larimer home.

The guests were the Misses Belle and Alta Fesler, of Covina; Miss Alice Fesler; Miss Estelle McCoy, of Fullerton; the Misses Alice and Novela Laycook, of Ontario; and the Misses Ruth Barnhizer, Isabel Eby, and Bessie Hersberger, of La Verne.

Miss Fesler graduated from La Verne College in 1916. Mr. Hipes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hipes, of McDoel, Calif., also was a student of La Verne College. We extend our congratulations!

#### IN CHAPL

During the past two weeks a number of interesting things have happened in chapel.

Charles Overholtzer, a former student of La Verne College, and a member of the Medical Department in France, gave an impressive talk, relating many of his interesting experiences while abroad. Being unable to go across with his own company, he sailed with a Casual Company, and was first stationed at Brest. While there his work was varied, and the conditions under which the soldiers were forced to work were far from pleasant. Having a great deal of rain, and only the ground for a floor, the men were required to sleep in very poor quarters indeed.

From Brest, Mr. Overholtzer went to Tours, where he was engaged for a short time in hospital work. He was then sent to Marseilles, where he worked with the Medical corps till orders came for home. The journey back was none too interesting, but as the ship sailed into the harbor, above the mist could be seen the Statue of Liberty, and the boys could no longer check their emotions, but let out one grand yell, or made any kind of noise that occurred to them. He stated that no one can really appreciate the flag and what it stands for who has not been away from the country, and that the American soldier who spent time in France felt a new sense of responsibility and renewed energy whenever the flag was seen. Mr. Overholtzer's experience in France was both educational and enjoyable, but he was never so happy and contented as when in his own beloved country again.

Members of the Mission Band conducted chapel one morning, and presented to the Student Body the great importance of the work which the Mission Band is doing. Naomi Harshbarger, president of the Band, led the devotional, after which Ina Marshburn in a very interesting way gave to the students the message of the Mission Band. In encouraging every one to attend the Sunday morning services she gave a short review of the meetings. At one of the meetings, J. I. Kaylor told of conditions on the India mission field; at another time D. L. Frney addressed the Band. One morning Rev. R. H. Miller spoke on the opportunities of the Band; and at

### LEAGUE GAMES--LA VERNE

#### WINS THREE AND LOSES ONE

La Verne 42—El Monte 14

Nov. 7th, as usual, classes were shortened in the afternoon to allow the Student Body to see the game between El Monte and La Verne. About 40 took advantage of this and attended an exciting game. The difference in score does not do justice to the game, for both teams fought all through the contest.

El Monte showed gameness throughout, and continued to fight even though at the last there was no chance to win. El Monte would have made a different showing in the league if their school had not been closed during the walnut season, and opportunity for practice lost.

The basket ball team has played four League games in the last two weeks, winning three and losing one. Interest has been at high pitch, the rallies full of pep and the players well supported by rooters.

#### Downey vs. La Verne

Who said our team didn't have pep? After our star center was taken off the team on account of the residence rule, and the game with Downey called a practice game, we again journeyed to Downey for our first League game. To make matters worse, one of the forwards was disabled in practice and it was necessary to change the team around, putting Welch in as center and Lentz as forward. How the team did fight! The result was 43 to 28 in La Verne's favor.

#### Claremont vs. La Verne

October 31st our second League game was played at Claremont. Our team went into this game with a clean record, having won every game they played. Claremont was beaten ear-

still another time a special musical program was rendered. At the close of the chapel exercises Naomi Harshbarger and Beulah Noll sang a duet entitled, "If Done With the Thought of Him."

On Thursday, the 6th, Dr. Walker was in the school, testing the eyes of the students. Dr. Walker, who is the choir director of the Presbyterian church in Pomona, favored the students with a vocal solo, which was very much enjoyed by all.

#### NEW PLAN FOR LITERARY SOCIETIES

The fact that the Allethelonian Literary Society finds itself without a place for meeting has precipitated a change in schedules of the three societies.

Last year the Alethellonians met in the parlor of the Ladies Home, but the hall manager growing weary of carrying chairs back and forth from the dining room, secured the old dining hall in the Men's Dorm as the Society Hall. All went well until it was found impossible to secure a piano for the hall and that the hall cannot be heated.

The Faculty has recommended a plan which has been approved by all three of the societies. The plan is that the three societies meet together in the auditorium three Saturday nights out of the month, leaving one and occasionally two Saturday evenings a month open for social functions. Each society will give a program once a month which is open to the Faculty and all society members, and during the year each society will give one program open to the public. The details for the new regime have not all been worked out yet.

lier in the year. Our boys were resolved to keep their perfect record, but it seemed luck was against them; one regular forward was severely handicapped by a bad hand, while one of the guards was decidedly under the weather. Our boys did not play their usual brand of basket ball, but seemed to have an off day. Claremont has a strong team, and with La Verne handicapped, they had a walk-away, the score being 43-21 in favor of Claremont.

#### La Verne vs. Norwalk

November 4th Norwalk came to La Verne for the League game scheduled for October 24th, which was postponed on account of rainy weather. W. A. Stillwell, of Los Angeles, was the referee. He is by far the best referee we have had this year, being impartial, and strict enough to keep the game from running into football.

The game was called at 3:40 p. m. and from beginning to end both teams played real basket ball. Norwalk began the scoring, but our boys soon led them. At the end of the first half the score stood 14-18 with the home team at the big end.

The second half started off with a rush, Norwalk again forging ahead five points. Things looked a little dubious, but not for long. A change was made in the La Verne line-up, while one Norwalk man was replaced because of personal fouls. Then La Verne started to go and soon evened the score, and just for good measure made two extra points, which lead was retained the rest of the game.

The final score was 32 to 30; La Verne winning. The victory was due in a large measure to improvement in team work.

Mr. and Mrs. Frasher exchange letters every day. Why? Because it is a pleasure to write fitted with a good fountain pen and writing paper, and there's a pen in their store which will fit you—"Tempoint," "Shaffer," "Parker," and "Waterman's Ideal." Write Santa Claus about it now, so he will be sure and send you the money for one. \$2.50 up.

The Judge: "And now will you say whom do you love best?"

Virginia Goodman, the prisoner at the bar: "Paul Kellar, Harvey Emley, and Lieutenant White."

Mary had a little goat,  
His fleece was black as tar.  
And when that goat would but  
He'd give her quite a jar.

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

# CAMPUS TIMES

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John Price and Vera Hoover.

## ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION

Several weeks ago the attention of the Student Body was called to the work of the Roosevelt Memorial Association. Pledge cards were made available, that each student might have the opportunity of contributing his bit to the fund which is to secure a fitting memorial to our former president. As yet our students have taken no active part in this commendable enterprise. Nevertheless, we believe they should and will participate in raising this fund.

Every student is acquainted with the main facts of Roosevelt's life—his work in the New York legislature through which he acquired national prominence; his experience on the cattle ranch in North Dakota, at that time a bleak and savage country; his life as an author of American history and of Western frontier life; how he fought the battles of police and civil service reform against those who affirmed "to the victor belongs the spoils;" his military services in the Spanish War, which made him a popular hero; his adventures as a hunter of big game and an explorer in the jungles of Africa and in the wilderness of South America; and, finally his administration as President of the United States, when he "trumpeted the call of national and civic duty, and the conscience of the country awoke and responded."

The distinguishing qualities that go to make up the man Roosevelt, are courage to hold and express an opinion; quick resolution and firmness of decision and uncommon openness and directness. He was a man who did things. His strong personality inevitably impressed itself upon his entire administration. In domestic and foreign affairs, as in his personal relations with his fellowmen, he was always frank, clear-cut and firm. As a politician, Roosevelt was willing to make concessions on unessentials, but stood firm as a rock on his principles. Is not this a trait worthy of cultivation by each one of us? The real confidence of the American public was won by his solid and persistent efforts for honest government and progressive legislation.

Much as we admire Roosevelt's public work, yet it is as a man that we admire him most. It is for those qualities that made the loftiness and strength and magic of Theodore Roosevelt. We Californians like to think of him as the man of the West, embodying the spirit and principles of the great West. And such he was. Yet he was peculiarly a son of the whole country, at home everywhere. He made all men feel that he was peculiarly an expression of their own dreams and aspirations.

Americans may well be proud of such a man as Theodore Roosevelt. The inspiration of his life and character will pass on to many generations yet to come. The memory of such a man is indeed a spiritual heritage, enriching our nation. The monuments of granite and bronze are built only that men may be reminded, day in and day out, of the spiritual heritage which is theirs.

### The Roosevelt Creed

- I believe in honesty, sincerity and the square deal; in making up one's mind what to do—and doing it.
- I believe in fearing God and taking one's own part.
- I believe in hitting the line hard when you are right.
- I believe in speaking softly and carrying a big stick.
- I believe in hard work and honest sport.
- I believe in a sane mind and a sane body.
- I believe we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people.

Mary Blickenstaff: "Say, Elliott, what is laryngitis?"

Elliott, a pre-medical student and a jitney bus operator: "Why, that is when you ought to take your larynx to the garage."

President Miller had given orders that if the lost boys were found, blankets would be spread over the white rock on the "L" as a signal. The next morning some of the girls were out looking and Virginia said, "Why, I can't see White up there."

Transactions and decisions of the Commission of the Student Body of La Verne College.

Held Wednesday, October 8.

Contract with the Thorpe Engraving Company for the coming annual was passed and signed by the chairman and the secretary of the Commission.

The application of Byrl Harper for the position of Student Body worker was received and accepted. He is in connection with the other office to be the caretaker of the Student Body athletic goods, being held responsible for the same within the bounds of reason.

Raymond Root was appointed Student Body Yell Leader with the power to appoint an assistant if he so desires and to appoint a committee to work with him in securing yells and songs for the Student Body Rallies and for the games. This work is under the supervision of the Student Body Yell Committee at the present time. This committee consists of David Bomberger and Leland Brubaker.

The Commission decided to have the books of the Student Body and of all the managers audited once a month and the result of the audit published.

It was decided that the Commission is to meet regularly every Wednesday at 7:50 a. m. in the office of the Student Body.

### D. WELTY LEFEVER

#### COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

The enrollment of the College this year is larger than in all previous years. The first day as many were enrolled as the total number last year, while a number more came in the next few days. There is a total of 150 in the College and Academy departments, both literary and special. A greater enthusiasm and zeal for work is being shown.

Of the student body and others living in town, there are 53 in the music department, Miss Pauline Miller being the instructor of 20 of the piano students.

The enrollment of the different classes and departments is as follows:

College Department	
Senior Class	2
Junior Class	15
Sophomore Class	8
Freshman Class	18
Academy Department	
Senior Class	14
Junior Class	27
Sophomore Class	31
Freshman Class	22
Special Departments	
Voice	14
Piano	39
Art	10

#### REWARD FOR CRIMINALS!

Mr. Walter Cecil Sell owns a perfectly calm and docile bicycle which he parks on the College porch next to the office window. Said bicycle was perniciously treated Nov. 2, 1919.

The bad treatment consisted in deliberately roping it and dangling it in space beneath the porch roof. The perpetrators of this deed are as yet at large, which is unfortunate.

But a still more unfortunate part is that the above named Walter Cecil Sell could not intelligently answer his instructors on Nov. 2 and 3, since his books formed a very important rear appendage to said bicycle. I tell you with great regret and hesitancy—but it must be said that the Commissioner of Student Welfare, the Business Manager of La Verne College and the head of the Bible Department were either unable or unwilling to return said bicycle to its owner. The President of the institution being absent, it could not rightfully have demanded, but, nevertheless, it is the general opinion that he should watch such escapades more closely and prosecute the offenders.

Mr. Walter Cecil Sell endured this trying condition of anarchy with remarkable coolness and the shock received will probably not be serious. Persons who have information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the culprits please communicate same to Walter Cecil Sell, 420 E. 4th street, La Verne, Calif., and receive reward.

#### CICERONIAN DEBATING CLUB

The Ciceronian Debating Club met and elected the following officers for this semester:

President—Leland Brubaker

Vice-President—Herman Landis  
Sec.-Treas.—Naomi Harshbarger  
Manager—Welty Lefever

Only about half our former members are back this year, but the membership has already increased to almost its former size. The Club has had several interesting meetings, practicing parliamentary drill and giving impromptu speeches. Any college student who is anxious to improve his public speaking and ability to debate, is offered in this club a splendid opportunity. New members are admitted by a try-out and vote of the club.

#### BUD'S LETTER

La Verne Kollage, Knowvember 7, 1919  
Deer Bill:

I maid qwite a blundir when I sed Virginy Goodmun was our Freshmin President. Yu se we Freshmin thought we had to hav a Softmore for our pressident. That's what the Softmores sed. So we elektid Virginy. We was shure mad when we turned our mistak. Now Alta Shurk is our pressident. She is a Freshmun.

Ive got a nu girl sins we changd pressidents. I haint stept out with her yit, but I intend too if shele let me. Ime not telling the wirlid her name yit.

Weir having egzaminashuns this weak. Anchunt History was mitey stif and so was Algebray. Miss Sanger sais I ma mok a grate mathey-matishun if I lurn to figger. I didn't do so well in my egzaminashuns. Only maid C which menes creditibl. I wisht I had maid sum hi grades lik D (dandy) or F (fine), but that is beyond me. I herd that Spuds Le fever and Bomby, who are reel rekles kollage gys, maid As and Bs. I didn't no tha was qwite that dum. And tha are in kollage two.

Ime takin Latin now twice a day sum days. Miss Mewer licks to teech me so well.

Well sir, we had a haloene partie down here that was a hum dinger. Evryboddy wore costums and masks. I feller loked lik a dog. I aktid the part of a clown and evryboddy sed I did fine. It taks a smart feller to be a clown. There was sum tramps and cow boys. The girls were purty swete drest as sunbonit grils, farys, witches, and old hags. There was 1 nigger and he et supir with a white girl. I had my forchun tolled. I was to mete my fucher wife that nite and I think mebbly I did, but I dont no yet which I it is.

Ime gettin famus. Ime goin to be in a pla. Yu bettir kum down and se me and tak in the pla.

Thare go the lites. Write sune.  
BUD '23.

P. S. Next morning. Yu remembir I tolled yu what that '23 menesa  
BUD '23.

The question of interpretation was up in Bible Introduction. Marie Woody was explaining and said concerning the "new wine in old bottles" passage, "Now we could put new wine in old bottles as well as not because we don't have goats for bottles."

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AND

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are always good all-ways.

O. T. ADAMS, PROP.

## WHY?

Did you say your shoes were about all in?

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YES

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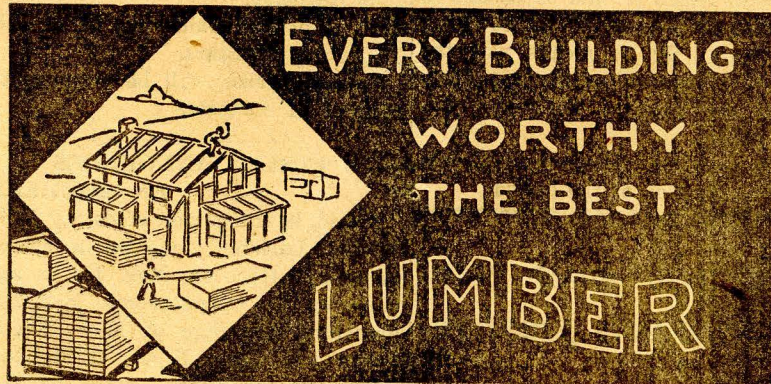
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**SOCIETY**

Monday evening, October 27, the sophomores met the seniors in the college auditorium. The auditorium looked barren, and the seniors began to fear that they weren't going to be entertained very royally. Each senior was "hitched" with a sophomore and was told to follow his leader. By doing this, they were led to the home of Gladys Larimer. Here everything was prettily decorated with the senior class colors, purple and gold. After many interesting games were played, a delicious three course supper was served.

On Wednesday evening, November 5th, ten merry girls gathered at the home of Mrs. B. D. Stayer for an hour of fun and frolic. The girls made fudges, but of course the most enjoyment was had when they had the privilege of eating them. Those enjoying the good time were Bessie Hershberger, Maude Brubaker, Fern Stitzer, Naomi Harshbarger, Irene Frothingham, Estella Landis, Prudence Kagarise, Martha Brubaker, Hazel Brubaker, and Beuloh Noll.

Monday evening, October 27, Dr. and Mrs. Hoover entertained at a dinner party Prof. and Mrs. Shively and family, the Misses Horn, Sanger, Hollinger, Muir, Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Garver.

Friday evening, October 31, the Altruistic Sunday School class was entertained by the J. O. C. class. The boys met the girls at the dormitory, and took them on a hay rack thru Mexican town to a very prettily decorated barn in a very remost part of La Verne. The place was appropriately decorated with orn stalks and pumpkins. Many exciting games were played, and also an immensely interesting letter, which was the source of much mirth, was read by Mr. Davis. After being served with pumpkin pie, cider, pop corn and apples, a very creepy ghost story was read. Everyone then left the scene of merriment with a peculiar feeling that a tiny ghost was following close behind.

On Hallowe'en evening the Hustlers entertained the Bethany Girls at the home of Jesse and Ben Hepner in Covina. Nine machines served as transportation from the college to Covina. Numerous games were played, but perhaps the most interesting was that in which Carl Jones proposed to Dorothy Arnold. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, apples and cider were served. The Hustlers, assisted by their teacher, Mr. Blickenstaff, showed the girls that they were capable entertainers.

**NEWS ITEMS**

For the last month, Mabel Crist has been anxiously awaiting the arrival of her father, mother, and four sisters, who came by auto from Quinter, Kansas, to make their home in La Verne. They arrived two weeks ago, reporting a very enjoyable and safe trip, and are delighted with their new home in La Verne. We are glad to see Miss Myrtle enrolled with the Academy Seniors.

Recently, Ramah Maust's mother and brother, S. J., spent several days at the dormitory with her.

Another student of last year, Miss Sue Bomberger, spent Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1st and 2nd, with La Verne friends. We were indeed glad to see Sue again and hear her merry laugh ring through the halls of the Dorm. At present Miss Bomberger is working in a dentist's office in Pasadena.

We extend a hearty welcome to the two new students who enrolled with us last week, James W. Jarboe, from McPherson, Kansas, and Trueman Funderburgh, of Manchester, Ind. Mr. Jarboe and Mr. Funderburgh are both members of the College Sophomore class.

Miss Prudence Kagarise was a week end visitor of Miss Marian Kennish, of U. S. C.

Miss Fern Stitzer was a shopper in Los Angeles Monday, Nov. 3rd.

Miss Kathryn Forney was absent from school Saturday Nov. 1, having her tonsils removed that morning, but we are glad to see her with us again.

Hallie Coffman, a brother of John I. Coffman, who was a College graduate of last year, was a visitor at the College on Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

Miss Bessie Hershberger had a recent visit from her uncle, Rev. H. F. Maust, of Lindsay, who has been holding revival meetings in Hemet.

Mrs. Ellis, accompanied by her English V class took a survey of the La Verne Orange packing house on Thursday, Nov. 6th. The students were then required to write compositions from their observations.

A meeting of the heads and assistant heads of tables of the dormitory was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 4th, in which meeting rules of etiquette were discussed.

Mr. Lee Bashore, a former student of L. V. C., visited the college Thursday afternoon.

The November meeting of the Mothers' and Daughters' Association of La Verne was held in the College auditorium on Wednesday afternoon. Major Louise Coggeshall of the Salvation Army of Los Angeles gave an address which was the principal feature of the program.

President Miller left for the northern part of the state Thursday morning the 6th, expecting to be gone until Monday. He goes in the interest of the campaign for funds for the new men's dormitory, the cam-

paign for the remainder of the money having been lately resumed.

The college basket ball team is certainly making a splash with their new suits. The green and gold L. V. C. jerseys are decidedly good looking, and the men are so proud of them that they've been wearing them for the last week or maybe two. The team shows its interest and enthusiasm by purchasing its own suits.

The Academy Zoology class went on their annual trip to the Palisades at Balboa Oct. 20. They were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Hollinger. The class left the college at 7:45.

The morning was foggy, but by the time they arrived at the Palisades, the fog had lifted and the day was ideal for exploring the coast and gathering specimens. Some of the students were such odd looking specimens themselves, that they were unable to find anything but crabs. Alvin Marshburn was a "rara avis" when he was shot in the eye with the inky fluid of an enraged octopus.

Three adventuresome lads attempted to ride the surf in a row boat, but the tide was too much for them, and it was fortunate that the helpless boys were noticed by a passing motor boat, which came to their rescue.

After the class had waded around in slimy pools till nearly two o'clock everyone indulged in a bounteous dinner. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in exploring, sleeping, etc. after which, like good children, the class returned home.

They were successful in bringing with them forty varieties of specimens. All enjoyed the trip and hope to be able to go again in the spring.

**THE CAMPUS TIMES**

Editor's Note. The following editorial appeared in "The Chanticleer" which is the official organ of the Althellonian Literary Society.

Cock-a-doodle doo-doo-o-o-o.  
Who killed cock robin? Who said La Verne College couldn't publish a newspaper?

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Now you've had a taste and you know that "The Campus Times" is O. K. It's a leader in its class.

Where are those pessimists with narrow visions and craven spirits, in the chambers of whose hearts a raven of inky blackness perched above the exit to greater things and croaked, "Never more," and "Hark, from the tombs a doleful sound." Where are they. Not present.

"The Campus Times" is going to help put La Verne College in the front line trenches of the battlefield of progress. Its influence is being felt and wherever it goes it will make friends and patronage for the school.

Who's crowing now? "I," said the little red rooster.

Long live "The Campus Times!"  
Long live La Verne College!  
Cock-a-doodle doo-doo-o-o-o.

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**DOWNCAST EYES**

Were particularly noticeable on Pageant Day. No indication of sadness, however,—by no means. Everybody who hadn't seen our fall shoe styles wondered where their friends got such swell footgear.

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**SPORTS**

**THE SCIENCE OF BASKET BALL**

**II**

**Team Work**

The first fact to remember, in the development of a successful basket ball team, is that there must be absolute harmony among the players and that they must play together at all times and be willing to sacrifice their own chances of scoring a goal if need be, in order to allow another member of the team to score, provided he has a better chance. Team work must be the motto. In no other game can a grand stand player prove so detrimental to a team as in basket ball.

A grand stand player is likely to be successful in some of his shots, but in the majority of cases he deprives one of his team mates of a far surer opportunity to score from a point much nearer the goal. However, when a player is in the section of the court next his goal and there is no one of his team mates free, or there is no possibility of them becoming free, then a long shot should be taken, for a player in possession of the ball has a chance to score a goal without breaking up team work. Besides he advances the ball farther down the court into the region of his own goal, where should he fail in his attempt, he or one of his team mates has a chance to recover the ball on the rebound and attempt a basket.

Basket ball should prove to be one of the greatest games in the sporting world to develop a man free from selfishness. A player should strive to feel just as proud and willing for a team mate to score as for himself. Almost invariably from the spectator the man making the final toss through the basket receives an undue amount of credit, for it might have taken just as speedy, skillful and clever work to get the ball to the scorer. Thus it is that some players, especially guards, sometimes fail to receive all the credit due them. That is one reason why the spirit of absolute unselfishness should be developed. But in all things, the fundamental fact to keep in mind is that team work wins.

VAUGHN

**MUSICAL PROGRAM**

The musical missionary program, which the Mission Band had scheduled for Oct. 12, had to be postponed because so many of the members were up in the mountains hunting the lost boys. But Sunday morning Oct. 19, a goodly number assembled in "Emerson Hall" where the following program was rendered:

- Song—"Jesus Shall Reign."
- Song—"I am Thine, O Lord."
- Devotional—Rom. 12: 1,2.
- Song—"More Like the Master."
- Quartet—"Take My All."
- Talk—"The meaning of Consecration," Ernest Root.
- Song—"Where He Leads Me."
- Reading—"Love's Reply," Lois Miller.
- Song—"Anywhere With Jesus."
- Reading—"When I Met My Master Face to Face," Herman Landis.
- Song—"I'll Live for Thee."

Mr. and Mrs. Forney, who are preparing to return to India as missionaries in the near future, have left their collection of Indian curios with the Mission Band. These relics are on display in the book-case in the College Library. Among them are glass and iron bracelets, a number of idols, and a rope made out of the hair of a converted Hindu. We have also numerous articles of Indian clothing, which will be displayed to the Band soon.

Last year's students, who are attending school elsewhere this year, evidently still think of old L. V. C. occasionally, for on Friday, Oct 31, Miss Helen Kaiser, a member of the class of '22 visited her friends in the Dorm. Miss Kaiser is attending Pomona College. The class of '22 misses you, Helen.

Wednesday, November 5th, Mrs. Henry J. Overholtzer, accompanied by her father and mother, stopped for a few minutes at the college, and Anna Belle Carrie chatted for a second or two with her friends.

**COLLEGE BASKET BALL**

The college basket ball team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of two new men from other colleges, both letter men. Mr. Funderburgh comes from Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, and, it is reported, stars as a forward. Mr. Jarboe, from Mt. Morris College, Mt. Morris, Illinois, is a star guard. The college now has enough men coming out for two practice teams, and a first team is rounding into shape.

The college is scheduled to play a town team on "Home Coming Day" at La Verne on Nov. 11. This promises to be a fast and interesting game, as some of the former basket ball stars will be with the team, including Vaughn of La Verne and Fischer of Bonita.

Upon investigation, Coach Schott, of Pomona College informed the manager that the college would likely be admitted into the Conference League next year. Since the schedule has already been made out for the year 1919-20, the season will probably be played out that way. The Conference is composed of Pomona College, Whittier College, Occidental College, University of Southern California and Redlands University. These are all fast schools, and La Verne will improve the time this year by playing practice games with fast high schools and colleges. All of the team will probably be back next year and La Verne can start on an equality.

One feature of the Conference League is the requirement that the school must participate in all branches of athletics. That includes football, basket ball, track and baseball. Although the college has never had a football team, the college men are fully determined that they shall have a football team next year, if that is necessary to get into the League. The Faculty and management of the College are beginning to see that if La Verne ever becomes a first rank school, it must play football. There are several men in the college who have played on high school or college teams and with these as a nucleus, a football team can be organized.

At present the college men are interested in being admitted into the 140 pound class of the Amateur Athletic Union of Southern California. Since most of the men can make that weight, it will be an advantage to be in the lighter class. Several athletic clubs and colleges are entering teams in this class.

Although the League season is far in advance, plans are being made to

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bring out more material. The courts are being used daily by aspirants for the team. Tournaments are being arranged by the managers among three divisions, faculty, college, and academy.

**DR. TANNER LECTURES**

A very interesting and instructive lecture was given in the College Auditorium Thursday evening, Oct. 23, at 8 p. m. by Dr. I. F. Tanner. The subject of the lecture was "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

It was given for the express purpose of showing the people, especially Christians, that Christianity and Peace have not been taught in the true light, but that Churchianity and War have been the dominating spirits of our so-called Christian land.

Dr. Tanner opened his speech with a comparison between peace and war. "Peace is the greatest blessing possible to the race, while its opposite in the greatest of human curses." He then spoke about the slain victims of war. What imagination could picture all the miseries and agonies inflicted upon the slain and upon their surviving relatives and friends?

The picture painted by Dr. Tanner was very vivid and showed very plainly the curses of war. He appealed to the Bible first, and from our great Bible, he gave convincing argument that Christ in no part of the scriptures sanctions wars. He next appealed along philosophical lines. Here he showed that a conscientious man can not conscientiously enter upon any business, nor lend his energies to any cause which he does not approve, and in order to approve, he must understand the nature and object of the undertaking. War is not now, nor was it ever, a process of justice; it never was a test of truth not a criterion of right. This from such arguments, he most forcibly brought the matter directly to us.

Dr. Tanner also appealed to the mind, to our practical experience, and always was the same lesson drawn. "Christianity has not been taught in our lands, but Churchianity is the prevailing doctrine."

But the greatest appeal made by Dr. Tanner was the appeal made to Christians. "If you will teach and practice Christianity as taught by Jesus in his marvelous, memorable, wonderful, unique Sermon on the Mount, love to God, and love to man, and love your neighbor as yourself, and do unto your fellowman as you would have him do to you, you will never again be baptized in blood."

The closing statements of Dr. Tanner were, "Fellow citizens: Beat your swords into plow-shares, your spears into pruning-hooks; convert your war ships into missionary packets, your arsenals into Bibles, school books and all the appliances of literature,

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science and art. This being done, what would be wanting upon the part of man to make the wilderness and solitary places glad, to cause the desert to bloom and rejoice as the rose, and to make our valley as the garden of God. Let all those then, who love God, love man, put their hands to the work; and the time will not be far distant when

"No longer hosts encountering host, Shall crowds of slain deplore; They'll hang the trumpet in the hall And study war no more."

The Misses Pauline Patricia Miller and Marie Hannah Woody, accompanied by Messrs. Elliott B. Thomas and Leland S. Brubaker, spent an enjoyable day Sunday, Nov. 2, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Overholtzer, of Los Angeles.

**CANDY**

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**HALLOWE'EN MASQUE**

Hallowe'en, the season of strange happenings and of wierd unearthly spirits who leave their natural haunts to roam the regions of mankind, has crept upon us and as stealthily vanished away. One of the most interesting events of the season was the masquerade party.

Saturday evening, November 1, the Philomathean and Alphan Literary Societies entertained the Alethellonians. The party was to be a masquerade, and indeed it was truly such. If Charles Darwin could have been present, he surely would have believed not only that man came from mankeys but that he changed again into a monkey. Most of the people in costumes could not be distinguished from Adam until they unmasked.

Prizes were awarded for the most artistic costume and also for the most ridiculous. Claud Carl had the distinction of being the most ridiculous, while the honors of having the most artistic costume were given to the three fairies, Anna Bailey, Lucille Beckner and Nellie Fisher.

Many interesting stunts, such as eating pop corn balls suspended from the ceiling and whistling while walking under a ladder were performed. To end the evening of fun, cider, apples and tamales were served. Everyone went home feeling happy, and in some cases, hilarious.

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