

The Campus Times

VOLUME VI. No. 8

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, January 20, 1925

SHERWOOD EDDY SPEAKS IN LAVERNE

The people of LaVerne College, students especially, were indeed favored by the opportunity of hearing a lecture given by a man of wide reputation and experience. He is one of a group of four men who are considered the world's greatest preachers and lecturers.

Sherwood Eddy has travelled abroad extensively in the past twenty-eight years, studying world conditions, and especially in recent years, studying peace conditions in different countries.

The word pictures which were so vividly drawn of conditions existing in many countries, clearly portrays the awfulness of war, the degrading and inhuman treatment of the oppressing hand of the tyrant employer and the unchristian acts practiced by many of the American people, truly stirs a determination within every person to live a Christian life and promote Christian principles in business, in solving racial problems and around our world peace table or whatever phase of activity one may enter.

Sherwood Eddy is traveling under the auspices of the International Y. M. C. A. and presents a striking challenge to every young man and woman to service, taking "Jesus' way, all the way."

The students of the College are in sympathy with Dr. Eddy's work and their part, as well as the part of everyone else, is to concrete these Christian principles and ideals in lives that will change the world.

BASKET BALL

Smudge! Smudge! Smudge! But no more for basketball players. As a result of a good exhibition of rotten playing, it has finally been decided to eliminate smudging from the curriculum of all basketball players. A game was recently played with the S. B. U. C. hoopsters, but due to so much smudge the score became obliterated and has been expunged from the score book.

The following games have recently been played, showing that the men have been kept busy:

Jan. 8—Glendora A. C., won by L. V. 36-34.

Jan. 13—Whittier, won by Whittier 38-19.

Jan. 14—Santa Ana J. C., won by L. V. 31-16.

Jan. 15—Christian College, won by L. V. 33-23.

Jan. 17—Caltech, won by Christian College will be played in a return game here next Thursday night, January 22d.

Smudge may come, and smudge may go,
But the Orange Blossom Blooms forever.

PRES. STUDEBAKER BACK FROM NORTH

President Studebaker has returned from a three-weeks stay in Washington and Oregon. Leaving on Christmas Day, he went directly to Olympia, Washington, where on December 28th he opened a Bible institute which was held until January 4th. President Studebaker reports a keen interest in the College and student body. Many young people are looking forward to coming here for their college work.

At Wenatchee a Bible institute was begun on Monday, January 5th, closing the following Sunday. A wide-awake congregation was found there. A new church building and parsonage are being planned. The parsonage will be a well equipped, modern home which the people hope to make as beautiful as their own homes.

While at Wenatchee our president spoke to the high school students on the essentials of a successful school career. At an open quorum of the Y. M. C. A. he made an address on the subject, "The Open-minded Approach to the Bible."

While on his trip the pleasures of all kinds of weather were experienced, summer as well as winter. At some places he was given the opportunity of wading in snow three feet deep. Altogether he reports a very enjoyable trip, but he states that he is glad to be home, in spite of the smudge.

In Washington and Oregon an ever increasing friendship toward La Verne was found. People are realizing that in LaVerne College may be found a spirit that should be promoted and strengthened.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Are strangers and outside people watching us? We may often wonder whether the little unpleasant habits which we try to overcome are noticed by others; whether it is worth our efforts to continue our battle against our seemingly insignificant faults.

We may gain a lesson and renew our courage from a little incident which was called to our attention lately.

Surely every student has seen that the unsightly black streaks which had marred the north end of the ladies' dormitory at the first of this school year, have disappeared.

In this instance the change was made possible by one who was a stranger to all of us. A gentleman who occasionally passes this way stopped his auto and asked a passing L. V. C. student why we allowed such black streaks upon our beautiful white building. The student explained our limited finances, as well as our ambition to see the time when we may have more fine buildings and beautiful shrubbery and vines around the ones which we now have.

The new friend, Mr. A. L. Phillips, from Pasadena, then offered to finance the cleaning up of the building. And thus through his cooperation and interest in us, this welcome change was made possible.

There is no student nor member of the administration who is not grateful to Mr. Phillips for his donation, and who does not thank him very much.

Students, can we not take this as a concrete example of how people notice our little unsightly "streaks," whether it be the first time they meet us, or whether they must bear them with us each day?

How much we should appreciate the efforts of our friends who try to help us cleanse our character, and thereby make us more acceptable wherever we, as L. V. C. students, are found.

W. H.

DEPUTATION MAKES VACATION TRIP

As is the time-honored custom, a deputation team was sent out to the northern churches during the Christmas holidays. The team this year was sent by the three religious organizations of the college, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. and the Student Volunteers.

The members of the quartet were Howard Hoff, lyric tenor; Lois M. Miller, coloratura soprano; Florence Landis, contralto, and Harvey Emley, profundo basso. The reader "consisted" of Modena Minnich.

It was a very merry but somewhat homesick crew that saw the long, long road stretching out before them and the lights of LaVerne winking "au revoir" on the night of December 23d. The party did not get off until rather late, due to the hard pull Howdy had in leaving his—College. The Lizzie hummed contentedly along on three cylinders over the Ridge Route and battled through a severe wind storm very nobly.

Some over thirteen hundred miles were covered on the trip and twelve programs were given. The first program was at Empire on Christmas evening. Molly and Minnie Rhodes and their wonderful little mother gave the team such a Christmas dinner as will never be forgotten. In fact at the time it was even harder to forget than was devoutly wished for. At every place old college friends were met and new friends found. Such hospitable folks you never saw, and can you feature it—biscuits three inches high, and brown gravy cropped out on nearly every well laden breakfast table. And everywhere there were splendid young people who had evidently heard of LaVerne College before and were looking forward to coming to L. V. C. in a year or two. Nothing on the whole trip was so pleasant to hear.

At Sacramento a little exploring trip was made over the state capitol. The grounds are beautiful and well kept, but Governor Richardson somehow failed to appear. Perhaps he forgot that some LaVerne youths were scheduled to grace the capitol halls that day.

At Elk Creek, great fields of white, glistening, fluffy snow came into view. Lois was initiated in a chilly fashion to her first snow fight. Getting stuck while fording a rushing creek at night added variety, yea, even spice to the trip.

At Oakland, Prof. and Mrs. Frantz and daughter Eileen greeted the team with a glad hand, and conducted them over hilly, historic 'Frisko town.

A more congenial bunch just could not have been. Great questions such as monogamous love vs. flapperism, and hair nets vs. blue eyes were thrashed out vehemently, and still brotherly love prevailed. Extraordinary? Yes. Perhaps it was because every night the group was drawn very close together in its united attempt to represent LaVerne College and their Christ truly and well in their program.

Two full, happy weeks, then home again, home again, to smudgy adorable LaVerne!

BETTER THAN MONEY

A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five-pound note. He or she is a radiating focus of good will, and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lighted. We need not care whether they could prove the forty-seventh proposition; they do a better thing than that, they practically demonstrate the great theorem of the livableness of life.—Stevenson.

Catch the Orange Blossom fever!

MY DITTY

One day a Ford went ramblin'
On a long, long trip up north,
Where mud and snow are common,
And hospitality comes forth.

Five people were in our party—
Two boys and three fair maids,
And the congenial talks experienced
Would educate one, these days.

Who said we didn't cooperate
When we arrived in Laton land,
Where Florence sliced the bread we ate
And Lois sewed Howdy's trousers by hand?

Our program, I guess, was appreciated,
For no one choked on the notes
And our reader, who's quite educated,
Brought tears to many old folks.

But the speeches—you should have heard them,
For the Gospel story was told,
And the preachers stood still in amazement
As the wonderful thoughts did unfold.

Then came the good, big collections
That paid for the gas and the oil,
And each act gave Lizzy encouragement
That kept its wheels a-whirl.

The hills and valleys passed by us
Beginning at break of dawn,
And each place was reached in safety
According to the plans we'd drawn.

There are many happy memories
That will linger with us for aye,
And that deputation trips are wonderful
Has been proved in every way.
Harvey Emely.

JOE CONNALLY HERE

The students of LaVerne College were given a real treat January 8th when Joe Connally, the national secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, visited LaVerne. Besides talking in private with those who wished to know more concerning this movement he gave an address in chapel for the benefit of the entire school. He brought out the truth very forcibly that to adhere to the command, "Go ye into all nations," we must go regardless of money-making invitations and in spite of handicaps. As long as the people of foreign countries are living in sin and superstition, it is up to you and me to accept the challenge.

CHAPEL CHIMES

Failure starts with fear and doubt.
Prayer life is essential to successful living. If you want to kill the morale of the school, run it on credit.
Church and school bills are just as obligatory as bank bills.
Bus. Mgr. Yoder.

Just as nothing succeeds like success,
Nothing fails like failure.
Prof. Sargent.

Only one person wins in the foot race,
But every student can win in school.
Dr. Hoover.

One of the best signs of culture is the ability to adjust one's self to the people among whom he lives.
Rev. Crist.

Lend yourselves to your Bible reading and get more from it.
Dr. Miller.

Let not your goodness be of necessity but of free will.
Joe Connally.

AMER. INSTITUTIONAL LIFE CLASS VALUABLE

The political tendency in America today is toward a democratic form of government in which every person is his own representative in politics. The people are more and more becoming dissatisfied with the government as carried on by their representatives in the present republican form of government, in which a group of people assign to one of their number the duties of carrying on the government. This dissatisfaction is due largely to education of the masses of the people and education along the line of political science or science of government. The more this democratic tendency grows the more there is a necessity for education along political lines. There is a necessity for a study of our political institutions and government, its defects and its merits. Such an education is necessary that the individual may act intelligently in carrying out his political duties.

We have had such a class in La Verne for the last twelve years. At present the state of California requires training along this line in grammar school, high school and college.

The nations today are moving towards a great brotherhood and democracy of the world. So we must prepare ourselves to take part in a great future democracy as well as intelligently participating in our national government.

CHAPEL NOTES

On Student Body Day, January 9th, a musical treat was given by three of the musicians of L. V. C.

There are many good musicians in school, but only a few who can ravel melody right out of their own heads as Johnny Hilton, Chase Harper and Lois M. Miller do.

This trio played three selections, each of which was to represent a distinctive type of music.

Their first number was a weird, minor, haunting melody which was suggestive of the wails and fearful suspense of the waiting multitudes just before a human sacrifice was to be offered. Mr. Hilton named this selection "The Dance of Death." The mandolins and pianos were quite well adapted for the interpretation of this type of music.

The second number was a dreamy reverie written in waltz time, entitled "Reminiscence." The last selection was a march representing the life, vim and enthusiasm of holidays, marching soldiers and happiness.

Eat, drink and get married, because tomorrow you may have to diet.

Prof. Miller: Miss Royer, why do you insist on sitting at the foot of the class?

Miss Royer: There's no difference, you teach the same stuff at both ends.

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THE CAMPUS TIMES

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SMUDGE

The cold weather of late has brought on many inconveniences. Due to the extremely low registering of the thermometer, the ranchers of the community have been forced to take measures for safeguarding the fruit against frost. As the best means at hand, the ranchers have resorted to that efficient but annoying custom of smudging. We say that smudging is efficient in that it accomplishes the very thing for which it is intended, but it is extremely annoying in that it does that for which it was not intended.

Smudging may be accepted by the rancher as an efficient method of salvation for his crops, but the practice itself is wholly incompatible with the best ideals of culture as promulgated by an institution of learning. Probably there is no one who has benefited more by the recent attack of smudge smoke than the farmer himself. But it is true, on the other hand, that there has been no greater sufferers from the attack than the college students themselves. One need only to pass through the halls, or into the class rooms early in the morning, to be convinced of the utter disgust of the students—yea, the faculty—for the black, disease-breeding and choking smoke produced by smudge pots. Coughing, choking, wiping black faces, washing greasy, chapped hands, and avoiding contact with chairs, tables, books, walls—all are signs of the discomfort, inconvenience and discouragement that attend a smudge-producing age.

Then again, some of the students have been called out to smudge night after night until they became weary and sleepy, and found it impossible either to study in their rooms or to keep awake in class. This condition is both detrimental to the moral concern of the individual and to the morale of the college. It stands to reason that one cannot do efficient work when tired and sleepy, and especially when he has to work in a smothering sheet of oily smoke. This condition is inevitably born of the atrocious smudge practice. What will be its effect on the attitudes and habits of a group of college students who have to contend with it against their will and to the utter disgust of their better selves? Surely it is difficult to say just what might be the effect, but at any rate the citizens of a community ought to see to it that the interests of their institutions are not only promoted, but also safeguarded from the encroaching dangers from without, such as smudge smoke.

Of course it seems rather harsh to condemn a method which is the most feasible under present conditions, and one which we believe would be substituted by a better one should it be found, but the simple fact remains that there are a lot of black walls, soiled furniture, and damaged clothing caused by the generous distribution of the freeze-preventing product—smudge.

The sooner a law is passed prohibiting the use of smudge, the sooner will our inventive geniuses get busy to effect a method which will still protect the crops of the farmer and at the same time protect the public from being smeared with greasy smoke, the sooner will the wailing and gnashing of teeth on the college campus cease.

"JUST A MINUTE"

When the annual manager selected the picture "Girl of the Limberlost," he did the student body and the community a real favor. Few of us know how much time and effort Wilbur spends in bringing us good pictures. And after all his work he never sees the pictures except as he gets an occasional peep through the little opening through which he projects the light.

Then, too, there are Dena and Lois, who furnish the piano music. There they sit and play all evening, alternately, each seeing only half of the picture—and would you believe it? They don't draw a red cent of salary for their time.

How did you like the music furnished by the Peptomistics? We

thought it was fine. Come again, "Peps."

All in favor of giving the whole crew a vote of thanks for the evening's entertainment say "I!" The I's have it. We thank you.

M. M.

FRANKLIN'S VIRTUES

Temperance—Eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation.

Silence—Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself; avoid trifling conversation.

Order—Let all your things have their places; let each part of your business have its time.

Resolution—Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve.

Frugality—Make no expense but to do good to others or yourself; that is, waste nothing.

TO SMUDGE!

O Smudge, thou art unmercifully black!
Sticktoitiveness and grit thou dost not lack.
Thou stealest upon us in the dead of night
And continuest to increase till morning light.
Thou leavest thy traces on tree and on plant,
And in loud voices thy evils we chant.
Thou fillest our lungs and causest us to choke;
Yea, even at times to sputter and croak.
Thou has had no concern for my schoolgirl complexion;
My neck hath become hardened and bears no inspection;
My poor hands are chapped and rough and sore;
I have reached the place where I can stand no more.
I have hoped and prayed, but all in vain—
Thou still insistest here to remain.
How long, O Smudge, wilt thou pester man thus
And cause him his temper to lose and to cuss?
Go thou thy way, is our humble plea.
Seek other haunts and make us free!

CHOOSING A VOCATION

One of the most interesting Y. W. group meetings of the year took place in the Expression Room on Thursday morning. It was the first of a series of discussions on vocations, and if each proves as successful as this one, the members of the Y. W. should have a broader conception of service in the various fields of activity.

The subject for discussion was, "Making a Life or Making a Living." Lucile Beckner as leader of the meeting guided the discussion admirably. An interesting little skit on choosing vocations was presented by several of the girls and brought the existing situation clearly before the group. The situation as portrayed in the skit is that many girls have only a very vague idea of what vocation they wish to take up and have a still more vague idea of why they wish a particular vocation.

After the skit the discussion was opened on "Why Choose a Vocation?" Some of the reasons given were: For independence, especially financially; for self-expression; and the chief reason, for service to mankind. During the course of the discussion several very fitting poems were read from Edgar A. Guest. One of these follows:

THE JOB

The job will not make you, my boy;
The job will not bring you to fame
Or riches or honor or joy,
Or add any weight to your name.
You may fail or succeed where you are,

May honestly serve or may rob;
From the start to the end
Your success will depend
On just what you make of your job.

Don't look on the job as the thing
That shall prove what you're able
to do;

The job does no more than to bring
A chance for promotion to you.
Men have shirked in high places and won

Very justly the jeers of the mob;
And you'll find it is true
That it's all up to you

To say what shall come from the job.

The job is an incident small;
The thing that's important is man.
The job will not help you at all
If you won't do the best that you can.

It is you that determines your fate;
You stand with your hand on the knob

Of fame's doorway today
And life asks you to say
Just what you will make of your job.

Industry—Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions.

Justice—Wrong none by doing injuries or omitting the benefits that are your duty.

Cleanliness—Tolerate no uncleanness in body, clothes or habitation.
—Selected.

CITRIC ACID DROPS

By Lemon George

Hello, come in and wash the smudge out of your ears—they look like Dante's Inferno.

Pop is out giving a petition a ride all over town to have smudging abolished. He says it hinders his profession. He's a street sweeper.

That shows a good characteristic of him. He wouldn't mind standing alone on a proposition even if he knew he was alone. That's why he holds his job.

Ma still remembers when he got the position. He came home to dinner and said, "I've got a good job with a sure chance of a raise."

He got the raise, too. Only yesterday his work was elevated from the gutter to the sidewalk. That gives him more space to find pennies on.

It also provides more space to sweep smudge from. That makes it tough on him. People notice it more if he keeps up his vacation.

But he's very optimistic. He says just as long as he must sacrifice in order to send his kids to school he'll be content.

He hopes for superiority in his off-spring. They disappoint him sometimes. They come home just as black as anyone else after a smudge.

They also sustain his hopes simultaneously. One day the smoke was so thick in the hall and class rooms that they obtained the same complexion as the Profs.

Blackness reigned in the library so supreme that a student fell off his chair because he thought he was leaning against the wall.

The gym is the scene of the most suffering. All the players play individually with no team work. They can't see anyone to pass to.

The fellows always get beat when they smudge. They can't make it warm for the opponents unless they can carry a smudge pot around with them. At least, they would feel more at home.

Come back again tonight to the game and watch the fellows go to sleep on the court. They look homesick for a bed.

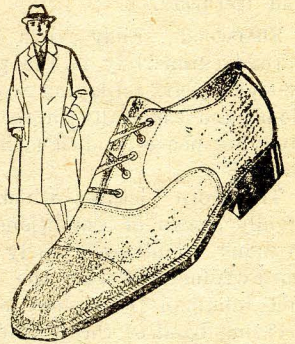
Good-by, and don't forget to wash.

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WRITING PAPER

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SMUDGE

Don't worry! ... Just a few nights more and we'll all be out in the clear.

So let's get your foundation in and be ready for the main structure on that first clear morning.

LaVerne Lumber Company

R. J. DAHLEM, Manager

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KOLLEGE KNEWS

Mr. Funk seems to be in higher spirits lately than he was when he used to get \$15,000 for the College endowment. Reason? Robert Berger Funk, January 11th, 1925.

About twenty-five or thirty students attended the Oxford-Pomona debate at Pomona College, January 16th.

Miss Mohler spent her vacation at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Miller.

The Blickenstaffs had Christmas dinner at the family reunion in Long Beach, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blickenstaff.

While at home in Reedley, Dorothea Dyck entertained at dinner, January 2d, Martha Brubaker, Lucile Beckner, Ben Hepner and Raymond Root. Miss Beckner, Mr. Root and Mr. Hepner were house guests of Miss Brubaker of Fresno during the Christmas vacation.

Dr. Arnett, Prof. Brandt and Prof. Sargent attended the athletic conference meeting held in Los Angeles on Saturday, January 10th.

Gerald Miller was a guest of his cousin in Redondo Beach during vacation.

The S. T. S. Sunday School Class took advantage of vacation by motoring to Long Beach for a day's outing. While there they went to see Mrs. Newcomer, their class teacher, who is spending some time there. The class was chaperoned by Mrs. Eikenberry. A good time was enjoyed by all but while coming home one of the cars had the misfortune to be capsized as a result of a collision with an approaching car. Fortunately no serious injuries were sustained.

Myrtice Butterbaugh spent Sunday, January 11th at the ladies' dormitory with Etta Feightner.

Several of the College girls were fortunate in being able to attend an afternoon tea given by Lola Ramsey at her Reedley home, January 2d. Among those present were Misses Pauline Dunker, Lucile Cox, Pearl Whitcher, Dorothea Dyck, Martha Brubaker and Lucile Beckner.

Cathryn Byerly attended the Student Volunteer Leaders' Conference, held at Pomona College on Saturday, January 10th.

Pearl Whitcher spent her vacation with Dorothea Dyck in Reedley.

Thelma Kuns spent Christmas vacation visiting with relatives and friends in Pasadena and Newhall.

Ruth Blocker entertained her cousin, Miss Augustus from Whittier, several days last week.

Alleyn Starling was out of school all last week with a bad cold and "flu." Others on the "flu" list lately are: Mr. Eby, Cecelia Shaffer, Hazel Funk, June Hershey, Velma Noll, Dr. Arnette and Bert Betts.

Early Saturday morning, January 3d, a party consisting of Marguerite Dickey, Ina Bowman, Rose Landis, Harris Moore, Otis Brooks and Levi Dickey started for Lake Arrowhead, where they spent a day full of fun. Toboggan riding and ice skating were the main features of the day.

Pastor Rothrock is at present holding revival meetings at Raisin City.

Alida Larimer spent part of her vacation having a good time at Long Beach with her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Ritcha.

Cathryn Byerly changed her place of abode and is now living with Modena Minnich on Second Street.

Dean Yoder, an alumnus of La Verne from Hemit, visited the College on January 14th.

Marden Stiffler spent part of his vacation in San Diego. He returned to LaVerne on New Year's Day.

Cathryn Byerly and Howard Beckner spent a few days at Long Beach after New Year's, with Mrs. Newcomer.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller recently received an announcement of the arrival of little Helen Jacklyn Thomas to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Los Angeles, January 1st, 1925. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Thompson, who taught voice and piano at LaVerne.

Marguerite Dickey and Lola Shirk attended the Southern California Y. W. meeting held at the University of Southern California, January 16th. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the coming fall conference.

Mark Lehmer took time out last week to wash his powder puff.

Ruth Wilkinson was with Hazel Flora at her home in San Diego during vacation.

Mabel Royer and Vestal Goetze took dinner on Sunday, January 4th, with Mary Blickenstaff.

A number of the students and faculty heard Sherwood Eddy, January 9th, speak on "The Lost Radiance of the Christian Religion," in Bridges Hall at Pomona College.

Lucile Cox spent Christmas vacation with Pauline Dunker in Reedley.

Dr. Miller, Harold Hoff, Ben Jamison and Ora Weddle attended the international debate held at the University of Southern California, between Oxford University of England and the University of Southern California, January 15th. The question debated was: "Resolved, that this house is opposed to the principle of prohibition."

Clyde Forney and J. M. Boaz, pastor of Calvary Church, were guests at the ladies' dormitory for dinner, January 13th.

Vestal Goetze is again living in the dormitory. Her dorm sisters and Mother Carroll are glad she is with them.

Ruth Emley, Wanda Carl, Modena Minnich, Wilbur Hoke, Bert Betts and Lloyd Studebaker drove to Colton on January 15th, where they heard the Dixie Jubilee Quartet give their concert of plantation melodies and negro folk songs.

Mary Blickenstaff took the constitution examination which is necessary for a teacher's diploma, during Christmas vacation. Although Mary was perhaps the smallest and youngest of the many who took the examination, her grade was not least and her high mark makes us proud that she was from LaVerne.

LEAP LAP, LEAP

Leap year ended January 31st at midnight and once more woman had to resume her former condition and wait patiently for man to make his approach, which unfortunately he seems slow in doing, as seems so interpreted by many of the better sex. But woman cannot be suppressed and so she issues forth about every four years, and then helpless man might just as well consider himself in the arms of fate, where woman rules with the iron hand. Of course they leaped, it could not be helped. They organized as a body, the Y. W. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. was victim, as you may well guess. You could not be more greatly surprised to learn that Eve gave a rib to Adam rather than Adam to Eve, than you would have been to see the various men as they were dragged in by the merciless females. Who knows yet but that some of these bold young ladies are

overstepping their rights into the year 1925?

After some twenty or thirty minutes of primping, the timid males came from the dressing room and then the fun began. There were games and more games, after which followed a little play demonstrating how leap year originated. The program was capped by a mock wedding, and then came the eats. Unfortunately the "grub" ran short, so the girls showed a little of their tender spirit by serving to the boys first. And thus the event of leap year ended. We weep, but there is still hope, for it will come back in four years.

A DORM SPREE

At the romantic hour of 10:30, on Saturday night, January 10th, the inmates of the girls' dorm met in the Dunker-Dyck Hall for the purpose of celebrating Gladys Larimer's most recent birthday. When Dorothea answered the sum-

GIFTS OF UTILITY

Washing Machine
Universal Electric Iron, Vacuum Cleaner and

The LaVerne Electric Co.

C. W. Clemmer, Prop.

ATHLETICS

Although LaVerne was not admitted to the conference, they were given games in football with four conference teams for next season. Occidental, Redlands, University of California, Southern Branch, and Caltech are the conference teams to be played by LaVerne next year.

It was the opinion of the conference meeting held in Los Angeles, January 10th, that had not San Diego withdrawn their application, both schools would have been accepted as members of the conference. It was the idea of the meeting to admit the two schools at one time, thus balancing schedules with eight colleges in the conference. As soon as San Diego withdrew their application, LaVerne's application was again tabled, leaving them associate members as they were before.

However there was a promise from most of the coaches of conference teams of close association with La Verne. This was immediately followed by four of the coaches giving dates to LaVerne for games next year. They were as follows:

Sept. 26—Occidental here.

Oct. 3—S. B. U. C. here.

Nov. 7—Redlands there and Caltech either Oct. 24 or Nov. 14.

LaVerne will also probably play most of the conference teams in basketball this season, taking Caltech's home dates, as they do not have access to a gymnasium.

A track team will compete on par with conference teams in the regularly scheduled annual conference track meet. A few dual meets will also be arranged.

WHITTIER VS. LA VERNE

The LaVerne team put up a good brand of basketball in the first half of the game with Whittier, the score being 14 to 12 in favor of Whittier at the end of the period.

However, in the second half Whittier came back with a bang, running up 24 points as against seven for the home team.

The lack of training showed on the LaVerne men, causing them to tire and Whittier's offense ran circles around the LaVerne offense.

Lehmer and Welch were high point men for LaVerne, each counting five points. J. Brooks followed closely with four points. Eckles, forward, and Williams, center of the Whittier team, were the stars of the game, scoring 16 and 14 points respectively.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The musical and dramatic talent of the school was exhibited in a program given by the students, Monday, December 22d, in chapel. The program rendered was as follows:

- Prelude—Silent Night, Holy Night
-Lois M. Miller
- Story—The First Christmas
-Mina Shirk
- Solo—Infant Jesus.....Lucile Beckner
- Reading—Snoopin' 'Round
-Mae Miller
- Violin Solo.....Pauline Dunker
- Male Quartet—The Levee Song
-Four Little Kittens
-The Story of the Tack
-Bingo Quartet

SMUDGE CASUALTIES

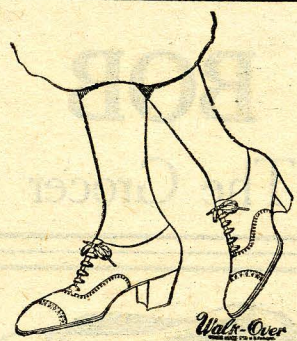
Modena Minnich is forced to wash her white collar and cuffs. Norma Roynon and Opal Studebaker say "yes." Diamonds result.

Pearl Whitcher's hair refuses to curl.

Miss Mohler sprains ankle cleaning smudge.

Dr. Hoover's mustache changes color.

mons at the door with a "come!" in rushed Mrs. Carroll, followed by the rest of the dorm sisters. Ice cream and delicious apple sauce cake were brought forth ere long and a friendly social was held in honor of Miss Larimer. So friendly, in fact, that the matron forgot to ring the retiring bell until 11 p. m.



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A new shipment of

Brownbilt Shoes

in the latest styles for boys and girls. Come and look them over.

Page Dept. Store

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LaVerne, California

NOW'S THE TIME TO PLAN A VALENTINE PARTY

It is sure to be one of the jolliest events of the year. At Frasher's in Pomona you will find some of the "sweetest" little valentine favors and the very "noveliest" valentine decorations, and my! such a lot of games and ways to entertain. Frasher's are glad to help you with your plans, whether it be to entertain the entire town of LaVerne or just the "campus bunch." You are most welcome any time.

New Spring Woolens

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New Coloring, Varied and Pleasing Effects, Newest Cuts and Styles

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Come see our High-Top Shoes, just the thing for smudging, general ranch work and hiking. Also nice line of Spring Ox-fords, priced \$6.00 to \$9.00.

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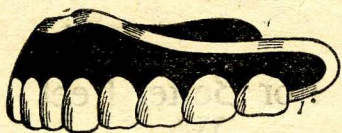
LA VERNE

SANDWICH SALES

"Sandwiches; buy a sandwich, five cents!" The Y. W. is responsible for the good sandwiches which you find in the hall every Friday when you come from chapel. The profits go for the expenses of the organization. Future sales will be made, so please buy and help the Y. W. carry on its work.

Try the convenience of our Delivery Service at BOB'S (just phone 1181) or if you prefer less service and more saving the BOBETERIA can't be beat.

BOB The Grocer



Rubber Plates	\$12.50
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CUPID MAKES A GOAL

Cupid has been working hard and his arrow has hit the mark. On December 23d Eva Brownsberger entertained a number of her college friends at a progressive rook party at the home of her parents. After serving delightful refreshments, the hostess invited her guests to seats about a Christmas tree on which hung small stockings containing gifts for each. In the toe of each lady's stocking was found an announcement of Miss Brownsberger's engagement to John Price. From her Christmas stocking, the bride-elect drew a beautiful diamond ring. The nuptial ceremonies were announced for some time next summer.

Miss Brownsberger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brownsberger of LaVerne. She received her A. B. last year and is teaching in the Brawley elementary schools.

Mr. Price is the son of Mrs. Jacob Price, also of LaVerne. He is a graduate of '23 and is now employed in the Farmers' and Merchants Bank of this city.

Those to whom the secret was broken were Misses Maurine Miller, Pauline Shirk, Cathryn Byerly, Reetha Studebaker, Lucile Beckner, Ruth Mohler, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roynon, and Messrs. Dwight Welch, George King, Howard Beckner, Orville Brooks and Harold Brownsberger.

Miss X—Johnnie, define the word "pants."

Johnnie—"Pants er— er— an uncommon noun, singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

MAC SAYS ---

1925 is going to be the *biggest and best* year for LaVerne College, and you know "Mac knows his stuff."

L. B. MacDonald & Company

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I stand behind my goods. Give me a call. Everything in

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H. E. BELCHER

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EXCHANGES

Mr. Fluckey, head of the science department of the Lincoln High School in Los Angeles, has adopted an ultra-modern way in which to run his department. On Tuesday, January 6th, he presented his IV and V period chemistry class with a crossword puzzle which is a study of chemical terms.

The demand for registration in the pre-vocational aeronautical classes of Tulare Union High School has been so great that the administration has voted to admit only students who intend to make this their career. In order to enter the classes students must be approved physically by the United States air service. The two school aeroplanes are now making test flights every third period.

For the betterment of the high school and community, and to aid in the educational development of the whole school system, W. P. Rankin, instructor in astronomy at the Long Beach Polytechnic High School, is personally raising \$18,000 for an observatory and telescope for the high school. So far he has raised \$6,000 by popular subscription from prominent business men and women, and during the month of January he is going to reach the remainder of the people by letter.

The University of California at Berkeley now has a total enrollment of 8,400 students for the next semester. This number is only six below last year's total to date of 8,406. The graduates taking advanced courses number 1,237, while the undergraduate division totals 7,163.

Daily Californian: Construction of a million-dollar woman's gym and auditorium will begin with 1925. W. R. Hearst donates this to replace Hearst Hall, which was destroyed in the Berkeley fire of 1922.

Dr. A. L. Heimers of San Diego State College has given the students in his French class the alternative of making a detailed map of France for the term paper or a crossword puzzle complete with definitions. Due to the present puzzle popularity, the last has struck a responsive chord in many of the students. Dr. Heimer plans to take the best of the puzzles and sell them to French papers published in this country, and with the money so obtained establish French scholarships for the college. It is possible that the same scheme will be extended to the classes in German with the same end in view.

BERKELEY HAS NEW PLAYHOUSE

Irving Pichel, theatrical director of the Playhouse, announces a new home of good plays which has been obtained by transforming an old church on Allston Way into a playhouse. Miss Hope Gladding of the household art department has produced a fanciful effect in her illustrations of children's fairy tales painted on the wall of the vestibule. The theater seats fourteen hundred people. Red, black and gold is the keynote of the color scheme.

The purpose of the Playhouse is to entertain, to cover expenses and to educate by the presentation of a series of intellectual plays to an intelligent public without being unnecessarily "highbrow." Among these will be produced modern plays, some of the classics, and to encourage creative work, new plays introduced by local playwrights.

Through the Midnight Trail to Dawn

You will come with me o'er the midnight trail
Through a canyon as dark as doom,
Where you hear no sound save the distant wail
Of a coyote that calls the moon.

As we grope along through the velvet night
In the shadow of canyon walls,
And you tremble a bit and start with fright
At the rumble of distant falls.

Then the sighing breeze through the rustling trees
Brings a scent of the dew-wet sage,
And a presence there seems to fill the air
With the legends of storied age.

Then up and up through the sable veil,
With not even a ray of light,
As we travel that wandering canyon trail
Through the slumbering dead of night.

And up, still up, till the rumbling falls
Sound louder and close at hand,
And the narrow trail on the canyon wall
Has scarcely the room to stand.

Oh, the cliff is steep and the canyon deep,
As we both seem dangerously near
To the ragged edge of the hanging ledge
And the darkness is filled with fear.

Then ever up till the narrow path
Leads over those waterfalls,
Where the rumble and roar of the river's wrath
Booms out through its hollow halls.

Then up o'er the trails till the falls we past
Can scarcely be heard at all,
And the trail we follow leads out at last,
Up out of the shadows' pall.

Then up through the night to a dizzy height
Where the pine-studded meadows appear,
And up to the peak, where the waning stars speak
Of a wonderful day that is near.

Then we both peer down from our perch on high
To a billowy sea of mist,
As a flush of pink floods the eastern sky
Like the blush of a maiden kissed.

Ah, the pink turns gold, and the gold aflame
Lights the tips of the snow-clad isles
With a strange bright color that has no name,
And the sun breaks through it and smiles.

As the heavens flame we are glad we came
O'er the midnight trail to dawn,
And our hopes leap high as the glittering sky
When the curtain of night is drawn.

Variable Verbs

A boy who swims may say he swum, but milk is skimmed and seldom skum, and nails you trim, they are not trum.

When words you speak, these words are spoken, but a nose is tweaked and can't be twoken, and what you see is seldom soken.

If we forget, then we've forgotten, but things we wet are never wotten, and houses let cannot be lotten.

The goods one sells are always sold, but fears dispelled are not dis-pold, and what you smell is never smoled.

When young, a top you oft saw spun, but did you see a grin e'er grun, or a potato nearly skun?—Tit-Bits.

Marden Stifer: There are a lot of girls that prefer not to marry.
Alton Kurty: How do you know?
M. Stifer: I've asked them.

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The "better half" of any breakfast

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Smudge Satisfactorily Removed

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Groceries and Vegetables now in one Department. A complete line of Meats in our Meat Department. Save time and money by trading with us.

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WE GIVE YOU QUALITY
IN EVERY WAY

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Attention Students!

TABLETS, NOTE BOOKS AND FILLERS ALSO
FANCY BOX STATIONERY

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1925!

A number of Pauline Shirk's friends were delightfully entertained in her home at a watch party on New Year's Eve. The evening was spent in playing progressive rook, and Ivan Betts was awarded a prize for the highest score.

As the clock struck twelve the games were forgotten and the guests heartily greeted the New Year, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were Maurine Miller, Reetha and Hazel Studebaker, Cathryn Byerly, Ruth Price, Miriam Shirk, Ruth Mohler, George King, Otis Brooks, "Buster" Clay, Howard Beckner, John Price, Ivan Betts, Orville Brooks and Dwight Welch.

THREE AGED CLOCKS

Three aged clocks, aggregating 800 years of age, are on exhibition at Pittsfield. The oldest clock is a Columbus clock, has but one hand and the face is marked for the hour, quarter-hour and half-hour. The year 1492 is the date on the box of the timepiece, which is made entirely of wood. Another of the three clocks is owned by Mr. Beaumont and was made for Bartholomew in 1812 at Bristol, Conn. It is also of wood and keeps excellent time. The third belongs to Charles S. Taylor. The clock is an English one, made of brass composition and is about 200 years old. It is also a dependable time-keeper.

Watch the Orange Blossom bud!

EMERSON

Thou great philosopher of all ages—
Thou great star,
Shining afar,
Supreme among America's great sages.

Thou that knowest men, that knowest God,
Thou standest alone
Before the throne
Of thine own soul that reacheth up to God.

A Junior.

The Random Shot

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell in the distance, I knew not where,

Till a neighbor said that it killed his calf,

And I had to pay him 61 1-2.

I bought some poison to slay some rats

And a neighbor swore it killed his cats,

And rather than argue across the fence

I paid him four dollars and 50 cents.
One night I set sailing a toy balloon

And hoped it would soar till it reached the moon.

But the candle fell on a farmer's straw

And he said I must settle or go to law,

And that is the way with the random shot—

It never hits in the proper spot,

And the joke you spring that you think so smart

May leave a wound in some fellow's heart.