

The Campus Times

VOLUME VI. No. 6.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, December 9, 1924

SENIOR PLAY COMING DECEMBER 19 and 20

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

The annual fall conference of the Student Volunteer Union of Southern California was held at LaVerne on Saturday, December 6th, this being the first time it was ever held at La Verne.

All the colleges of the Union were represented by either delegates, faculty members or Student Volunteers. The schools represented were University of Southern California, Southern Branch, University of California at Los Angeles; California Christian College, Occidental, Whittier, Pomona and Redlands.

Between seventy and eighty students were registered but the meetings were well attended by a large number of the townspeople.

The theme of the conference was "Looking Unto Jesus." The addresses given were very impressive. Most of the speakers were experienced missionaries, making their messages doubly interesting to those who listened.

Aside from the inspiration of the various addresses, the personal contact with other leaders and students helped to make the conference a very helpful one.

The program for the day was as follows:

- 9:00 a. m.—Prayer for the Conference.
- 9:30—Devotionals by Dr. Emmert.
- 10:30—Movement Problems, Marie Pinkerton.
- 11:30—Talk by Mrs. Dale, Missionary to China.
- 12:15 p. m.—Lunch, college yells and songs.
- 1:00—Lantern Slide Lecture on China, Mr. Hunter.
- 2:00—"A Session With the Lord," Mr. Ebel.
- 3:00—Union Problems, open discussion.
- 5:00—Address by Miss Anderson, missionary from Brazil.
- 6:00—Fellowship banquet.
- 7:30—Finances, Dave Bendir.
- 8:00—Address, Dr. Dye of Africa.

A few of the gems of thought presented by the speakers of the conference may be noted:

"We should keep close to the Christ that we may be free from the evil one."—Dr. Emmert.

"Nothing but Christianity will change the life of the people of Brazil."—Mrs. Anderson.

"The end of all teaching should be to bring people to Jesus Christ."—Miss Dale.

Mr. Ebel of Redlands read before the conference a part of the Gospel of Mark. This reading was very inspirational and uplifting.

Miss Pinkerton led the discussion on the problems of the Volunteer movement, giving the history and aim

(Continued on Page 4.)

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The fourth annual football banquet, given in honor of the football men, was held in the dining hall of the ladies' dormitory on Tuesday night, November 25th. About one hundred and twenty students, faculty members, and friends of the College attended the delightful banquet and enjoyed a fine program afterward. The hall was beautifully lighted and decorated with the College colors, orange and green, and the favors, place cards and table decorations were very unique in carrying out the spirit of football. Instrumental music by Misses Pauline Dunker, Dorothea Dyck and Marguerite Dickey was played during the entire banquet.

Pastor Rothrock acted as toastmaster for the occasion and toasts were given by Mrs. Haugh, Miss Lucile Beckner, Mrs. Arnett and "Bob" Williams.

Dwight Welch and Bertram Betts, the two Senior men, expressed their appreciation of the coaches and the team, and their regrets in leaving the team. Both of these men saw the beginning of football at LaVerne and have played through the four years. They will be greatly missed by the team next year.

Howard Beckner, coach of the Academy, and George Ernst, captain of the Academy team, spoke of the work done by the Academy players and their hopes for next year.

Levi Dickey, captain of the College team, expressed the ambition of the College men to go on to Pomona and the larger colleges next year.

Coach Sargent and Coach Arnett spoke of the wonderful work done by the team this year and expressed their appreciation of the cooperation of the College men. Coach Arnett closed by naming the year's letter men, John Brooks, Levi Dickey, Bertram Betts, Wayne Bohn, Marion Boots, Otis Brooks, Howard Hoff, Dale Glick, Harvey Brubaker, Lawrence Groff, Urbin Hartman, Harold Hoff, Mark Lehmer, Dwight Welch, Alvin Marshburn, Virgil Russell, Galen Root and Ernest Landis, manager.

Besides these speeches a reading was given by Modena Minnich. A very clever song, "Football Memories," was sung by the "Kick-Off Trio," and Harvey Brubaker sang two solos.

The greatest honor of the football season went to John Brooks when he was elected to succeed Levi Dickey as captain of next year's team, and when he was awarded the trophy cup by Mr. MacDonald in recognition of his being the most valuable man to the team.

As a fitting climax to the banquet everyone joined in singing "Guide of LaVerne."

COMMISSION NOTES

The Commission has been holding its regular weekly meetings. On December 4th Mr. "Runt" Royson and his good wife, Rhoda, invited the Commission to hold its session at their snug little home.

Wife Rhoda beamed a welcome and in a creditable, wifely manner showed the company around "the house that Runt built." Everyone was convinced that wife Rhoda was a very good and desirable wife, for she had prepared some delicious peanut brittle, which in a way helped and in a way hindered the progress of the meeting.

Tennis fans are promised a treat this spring in the form of a real tennis tournament. Santa Barbara has written for a match and the Commission voted to pay them the amount they paid our team last year for coming to Santa Barbara.

"SEVENTEEN"

Presented by Academy Seniors

"It's a far better thing that I do than I have ever done."

"What did you do, Massa Willie?"

Come find out and surely you will enjoy the finding. The play "Seventeen" is one of modern life and action as all of Booth Tarkington's plays are, and is a fine example of his best work.

You will grin, you will smile, you will laugh, you will explode, yet you can't help being sympathetic with the seriousness of life at seventeen. Dad forgets how he used to be, little sister is always a nuisance and mother is the only one who seems to understand, while the world is a cruel place in which to live.

The Senior Class is working hard and the play is progressing nicely under the able direction of Mrs. Haugh. The class will be ready to make "Seventeen" a success when the date for its presentation, December 19th and 20th, arrives. Following is the cast:

Willie Baxter.....	Chester Shirk
Mrs. Baxter.....	Harriet Woody
Mr. Baxter.....	Milton Brownberger
Lola Pratt.....	Doris Welch
May Parcher.....	Mina Throne
Johnnie Watson.....	Zafon Hartman
Joe Bullit.....	Francis Crites
George Crooper.....	William Crowston
Mr. Parcher.....	Dimon Hartman
Genesis.....	John Ebersole
Jane Baxter.....	Cecilia Shaffer
Wallie Banks.....	Homer Kreps
Mary.....	Ruth Wilkinson
Miss Boke.....	Alberta Maust

NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. OBJECTIVE

This year's objective of the Y. W. C. A. is the uniting of all members in the dedication to live unreservedly Jesus' law of love in every relationship of life and so to know God. Within these two statements is found a world of thought and meaning. One so often takes such statements for granted and seldom goes to the heart of them. What does it mean to know God? The law of love is well stated in the words of Christ Himself, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy strength, and with all thy might; and thy neighbor as thyself." This takes in the whole fact of life. It means to devote mind and heart to the solution of life's real problems and to the seeking of God's truth. If thou so lovest God, thou wilt love thy neighbor as thyself. Kindness, sincerity, gentleness and cheerfulness on the campus will follow. Be not afraid of your own opinions. Seek that which is best in thyself and give to mankind. Do not hope for praise or reward. As David Starr Jordan says, "Do not serve as slaves who hope for a reward, but serve as Gods who will take no reward." Thus you will find Jesus' law of love. Thus you shall begin to know God.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS ADVISORY BOARD

Realizing the supreme value of the leadership and advice of those with greater experience in life, the Y. W. C. A., at a recent election, chose an advisory board composed of Mrs. Haugh, chairman; Mrs. Arnett and Miss Mohler. Mrs. Haugh serves a term of three years, Mrs. Arnett two years and Miss Mohler one year. In this way there will be one new member elected each year.

We are sure that under the splendid leadership of this board the Y. W. C. A. will be safely guided through many difficulties.

DEBATE, POMONA vs. LA VERNE

The first round of the debate in the Women's Forensic League of the College of Southern California took place last Thursday evening.

The affirmative team of Pomona College met the local negative team in the auditorium of LaVerne College on the league question, "Resolved, that National Defense Day Should Be Discontinued."

Misses Lucia Champlin, Elizabeth Dimock and Elizabeth Miller represented Pomona, and the Misses Ruth Price, Pearl Whitcher and Mabel Royer, LaVerne.

Pomona received the unanimous decision of the three judges. The argument was well sustained by both teams, but the poise and delivery of the affirmative outclassed the negative.

J. L. Matthews, editor of the Covina Argus; R. C. Holman, attorney at law of Chino, and L. W. Cushman of the department of English in Chaffey Union acted as judges.

After the debate a luncheon of wafers and cocoa was served by the Y. W. ladies to the participants in the debate, the judges, the time keepers, President Studebaker and the two coaches, Dr. Benjamin D. Scott of Pomona, and Dr. S. J. Miller of LaVerne.

BASKETBALL STARTS

Immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation the College men started strong on practice for basketball. Some very good material is in sight for a strong and fast team, able to compete with any and all the conference teams. Harper having graduated, there has been only one man lost from last year's squad, while a number of freshmen will give the squad excellent competition for places on the team.

Some of the new material includes Lehmer from Lincoln High, Los Angeles; Boots from Covina High; Russell from Pomona, Ivan Betts from Pasadena and Bohn, Root, Kreps and Mahoney from last year's Academy team. With last year's squad of Studebaker, J. Brooks, Welch, Dickey, Glick, Landis and O. Brooks, Arnett and Sargent have excellent material from which they can develop a strong team.

Although LaVerne will not be in the conference for the basketball season, Bert Betts is working out a schedule which will bring the team in competition with most, if not all, the conference teams.

It is expected that LaVerne will prove its worth at conference competition in basketball as it has already in football.

OCCIDENTAL VS. LA VERNE

While the negative team of La Verne debated the Pomona team at La Verne, the LaVerne affirmative team met the Occidental team at Occidental on December 4th.

The argument for LaVerne was upheld by Velma Noll, Kathryn Harshbarger and Inez Eshelman. Misses Lind, Sharp and Allison sustained the argument for Occidental.

Despite the good work of the La Verne girls both individually and as a team, they were unable to draw a vote from a single judge, and thus Occidental claimed settlement for last year's losses.

The team enjoyed the reception at the hands of the Occidental team.

The judges for the debate were Miss Walker of Alhambra High School, Miss Morris of Santa Monica High School and Mr. Ralston of Hollywood High School.

WHO HELPED SOLOMON!

Dear Mr. editor who are always a good friend in trouble. I wish for your sympathy muchly as I am super-saturated with disappointings.

Other day I meet kind effectionate sort of man who require "Are you from Japan?" I blushingly admit that I are and he glance benevolently down upon me and dictate, "I find a great deal of pleasure in stooping from my position and mingling with you foreigners." At this Mr. editor I are so inflated with surpriseness that I can think of nothing for to say in replying. "I always make it a point to be kind to men of your class," he snile. "I are ever kind to men of your class" I whisper. "And why?" he explode. "Because I belong to humane society" I murmur.

Just then Mr. editor something radical happen. Everything are become suddenly black and large ball of fire burst right under my nose and shatter into a thousand (1000) bits, when I wake up I are in recieving hospital which are going around like ferris wheel and everybody present are Siamese triplets. Soonly each three become again one and room cease whirling so fastly. "Were I standing under a pile driver or were it only an express train" I interrogate. The doctor assure me that I will recover in time and leave me under the care of experienced nurse who are very good-looking indeed.

Now Mr. editor right there is where the interesting part of the tragedy begins. I fall in love with the nurse. I were never in love before and it were a strange sensation I assure it are so pleasant as to be painfull. But this are not the great problem of the day. How shall I propose to her I require diligently of myself but receive no definate answer. Each time she come in the room I try to say something appropait but to no avail. I are nearly disintegrated with desperation when kind kollege lad arrive with bokay of flower and sweet information to tell me that there will be a lecture on how to propose?? Now Mr. Editor I are very sick man but cannot acord to miss that, so according I import my bruised and battered carcass to your fair institution, there I await with the patience of Jobes turkey for the chapel to begin.

When speech starts I are on front row radiating with attention breathlessly. I listen until I are frankly told to eat mush. This are the last bale of straw as I are a mortal enemy to all colors, flavors and species of mush so I depart doomed to the life of a batchelor.

Hoping you are the same I remain your effected friend,

Ismoka Stogi.

P. S.

Say Mr. editor I are going on long journey tomorrow to visit all large cities of Cal. such as San Dimas, Spadra, etc. others, and will wright to you from these various seaports at appropait intervals.

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THE CAMPUS TIMES

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WHAT OF DEBATE?

A number of activities are represented in our school. Some of these activities are well supported by both those participating in and those attending various functions of the activities. Others, however, suffer for proper support from those outside the membership of the activity. This is due probably to a greater interest on the part of the students in some activities than in others. This fact ought to be admitted as indicative of the very individuality of the several students of the school, but it ought not to be resorted to as a kind of death-dealer to those activities in which the particular student has little interest. Just because one likes football in the extreme and therefore gives his highest and best support to that activity is no reason why he should absolutely refuse to consider any personal support from himself to another activity.

To be well balanced in school spirit, and fair in school enthusiasm, one must seek to lend his interest in the direction of every school function. Partiality in school functions is a poor type of campus citizenship. It not only tends to block the legitimate possibilities of the school in a particular direction, but it serves as a barrier to the fullest development of the individual student in social and moral attitudes.

Athletics have been supported to the full extent by the students so far this year. That is a commendable fact. Now what about that other activity, debating? Will the student body support it sufficiently to insure a lively and worthwhile interest in the activity? Judging from the number who were present at the College Auditorium last Thursday evening to hear the debate between the ladies of Pomona College and of L. V. C., there is little enthusiasm among the students for debating. A student body of a College like LaVerne ought to put just as many students in an auditorium to witness a debate as it puts in the grandstand to watch a football game. This perhaps sounds a little strange, but when one stops to consider that the scholastic standing of his school is just as important as its athletic standing, then the truth of the statement appears in a more rational light.

A true LaVernite will see to it that any and all of the functions of L. V. C. which are promotive of the good of the school receive his fullest and best support.

ANOTHER VACATION

A number of interesting experiences have been reported from the Thanksgiving vacation. We are glad there are such periods in the student's life when he can get away from all the demands of everyday school work and enjoy himself in the ease and comfort of personal associations and recreations. Judging from the variety of experiences reported during the past vacation, there must have been some unique situations in which both humor and tragedy played interrelated parts. This would suggest there were some near approaches to that state commonly designated "hysterics."

Well, at any rate a hysterical vacation is better than no vacation.

LEMON GEORGE SAYS:

Hello, come in and put your hands over your ears.
Prof. has gone upstairs to tell Willie to stop jarring the window panes in the basement.
Dean is out ordering a carboic soda for the fellows in the hall who are trying to imitate the Chinese convention.
Coach is watching a new prospect who might survive the rush for the sport page.
The yell-leader is suffering from ear fracture caused by the talking of the Academy boys in the library.
Aside from that the chapel is quiet. There is no one there.
This is where Katty fell down and broke her vanity case. The place has not been fenced in.
That whine you hear is the ninety-ninth psalm of Mark.
This is the Boys' Lobby. No one

likes to stay there because of the heat waves when the door is left open to let the flies out.
That poster is to advertise the debate tonight. It gives the opponents proof that we know about it.
The date was announced too early. It gave somebody time to schedule a basketball game for the same night.
Here's the library. That sign says, "Quietness will be appreciated." We never get a chance to find out.
There is the paper rack. You can find the "California Tech" by the sport page headlines.
This is where the Bible generally lies. Somebody wants it, so it's not there.
We're in the hall again. Here is the letter rack where the Registrar tells a student to study more and remove bad grades. It's generally full of notices.
Up here is the boys' dormitory.

EXCHANGES

Senior's Sob

I used to think I knew I knew,
But now, I must confess,
The more I know I know I know
I know I know the less.

Jack Dempsey—on his present idleness:

I'll fight with none, for none can take a punch.

I've socked 'em hard—I've made a pile of dough.

But there's too many guys developing—I've got a hunch

I'll get mine yet; I guess I'd better go.

Sign on the back of a Ford:
'Tis better to have run and stalled
Than never to have run at all.

In Chinese movies, instead of passing ice water, patrons are handed steaming hot towels by ushers for wiping face and hands. An interpreter standing near the screen explains the captions and situations in Chinese. The Chinese like comics and action pictures and are lured by love scenes and triangle plots.

The world's largest Bible, every page of which was hand-written by a separate individual, is being exhibited in Portland, Oregon. The volume represents the combined efforts of 1607 contributors.

The secret of happiness is not doing what one likes but in liking what one has to do.

Mysteries de Corpus

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee? Or a key for a lock of hair? Can his eyes be called a school because they contain pupils? Is the crown of his head set with jewels? Is there much traffic on the bridge of the nose? Can the nails on the ends of his fingers be used for shingling the roof? Why isn't the crook of the elbow sent to prison? How can the shoulder blades be sharpened? Can any music be played on the ear drum? Can a person sit in the shade of the palm of one's hand? Does the calf of the leg eat the corn on the toe? If all this is true, why not grow corn on the ear?

The paying teller told mournfully of his experience with a strange woman who appeared at his wicket with a check to be cashed. "But, madam," he advised her, "you will have to get someone to introduce you before I can pay you the money on this check."

The woman stared at him disdainfully.

"Sir!" she said haughtily, "I wish you to understand that I am here strictly on business. I am not making a social call. I do not care to know you."

A group of thirty McPherson College students meets at 7 o'clock on Friday mornings to study missions. This class is an outgrowth of the Mission Band and is open to all who are interested. It was organized to meet the need of the student body for the maintenance of an active missionary spirit within the school and is taught by Prof. C. S. Morris, who is deeply interested in the cause of missions.

The Deputation Bureau of the University of California is making plans to send speakers from the University to various high schools in the state. These speakers will talk of the different phases of college life. The Deputation Bureau has already put on an essay contest entitled "Why Go to College?" in a number of the high schools.

Take one step at a time and be noticed for your uniqueness.

That disorderly room was last occupied years back. The fellow left in a hurry. He was smoking. It is left as a warning.

Here's the fire escape. It has never been used. It was too slow an exit for the smoker.

We're at the front steps again. That sunken footprint is where the fellow landed as he missed the steps.

Come back again when you want a rest and bring your dog. We'll turn it loose in the chemistry lab.

Good-by and don't forget to keep still about what you saw.

A PUDDLE OF MUD

The old wind one day on a wild journey went,
"Just to test all their tempers,"
said he,
So he blew o'er the world on his wild mischief bent,
But came back with a strange song to me.

"I will sing you the song that the wind sang to me.
No, 'tis not of the billowy flood,
Nor the glittering river and shimmering sea,
'Tis the song of a puddle of mud.

"Just a puddle of mud in an alley so dark
That the sun seldom reaches it there,

But an alley waif laughed as he sailed his small bark
And his laugh, ringing out on the air,

Sent a message of cheer like the song of a lark,
To a man in an invalid's chair.

"Just a puddle of mud, but a man passing by
Who was trav'ling toward grim failure's brink,
Saw the bright, fleecy cloud and the bit of blue sky
That it mirrored, and stopped there to think.

"Just a puddle of mud, 'tis so grim and so small—
Yes, the one thing in all of your scope

That you thoughtlessly spurn and avoid, after all
It can mirror the bright star of hope."

—John W. Hilton.

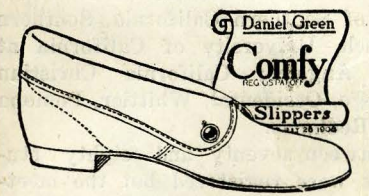
Every Saturday a group of girls from the Manual Arts School of Los Angeles visits the Orthopedic Hospital. Here they read and tell stories to the less fortunate children. On warm summer days, as many of the children as are able are brought out on the lawn, where a program arranged for them by the girls is enjoyed.

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KOLLEGE KNEWS

Thelma Kuns was out of school on Monday and Tuesday of last week with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Emley are here from Reedley, visiting with Ruth and Harvey. They expect to stay at least two months.

Pastor Rothrock preached the dedicatory sermon in the new church at Pomona on Sunday, November 23d, after which a basket dinner was enjoyed by all.

Nellie Hylton spent Thanksgiving vacation with her aunt, Miss Booth, who lives in Hollywood. While there they saw "The Thief of Bagdad" given in the Metropolitan Egyptian Theater.

Ruth Massey was in Los Angeles during vacation, visiting with friends.

Among those who took advantage of the Thanksgiving vacation were Mr. and Mrs. Woody and Harriet, who went to Reedley and Empire to visit old friends. They took Velma Noll as far as Fresno, where she visited her folks, and Mabel Royer to Empire to visit her folks. Miss Royer took Belle Keller of Reedley home with her as her guest for over Thanksgiving.

Lucille Beckner entertained a number of College girls by a slumber party at her home, Friday, November 28th. Among those present were Misses Martha Brubaker and Eva Brownsberger. Both are graduates of LaVerne College and are now teaching in rural districts.

If you want to know how to have a snappy vacation, ask Dr. Arnett, Russel Frantz or Byrl Harper, who composed the happy crew for a hunting trip. They had good luck and brought home many ducks. Their headquarters were at Moreno dam.

Pauline Dunker with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dunker and her brother Carl from Reedley, were in San Diego for Thanksgiving.

President Studebaker attended the President and Deans' Conference held at Pomona College, Friday, December 5th.

Eva Marshburn, a former student of LaVerne, spent part of her vacation here among friends.

It wasn't enough to have the football banquet on Happy's birthday, so a party was given for him on the following Friday evening at Smith's. Those present to leave their names on the root score-board, besides Harvey Brubaker and Beulah Smith, were Mary Blickenstaff, Florence and Rose Landis, Howard Hoff, Dale Glick and Levi Dickey. Before leaving, the party was served with cranberry sauce and cookies.

Dr. Miller has just returned from the district meeting of Colorado. He was a representative of the Ministerial Board of the Church of the Brethren.

Lloyd Cunningham, one of our prominent dormitory comedians, was laid up with the 'flu' for five days last week, but we are glad he is with us again.

Saturday, November 29th, Professor and Mrs. Haugh spent the day at Newport Beach. Mrs. Haugh's mother, Pearl Whitcher and Lucile Cox were with them.

Alvin Marshburn spent Thanksgiving day at his brother's in Orange.

Myrtice Butterbaugh was in Redlands for three days during vacation, visiting with friends.

The Blocker, Crites, Ernst, Glick and Strietzel families united in a

Thanksgiving dinner at Ganesha Park. Every one of the thirty present enjoyed the dinner, which was spread on a long table under the trees. During the afternoon the "five merry widows" with the rest hiked up to Point Lookout. After having a wonderful day they returned, some crippled, sick or very tired.

It seems that some of the girls are becoming absent-minded, which was illustrated last Tuesday evening when Frances Arnold rushed into the Y. W. room and was patiently waiting for cabinet meeting when she realized that the cabinet met on Wednesday evenings. This was perhaps due to too much turkey on Thanksgiving Day.

Last Friday the Narcissa girls with their leaders took a hike up to Wolfkill Falls. Lunch was eaten at the foot of the falls. In the evening a wiener bake was enjoyed at the mouth of the canyon.

Thelma Kuns spent a pleasant vacation at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ray, at Newhall. Much of her time was occupied in hiking over the hills near their home.

Etta Feightner and her sister Esther, from Reedley, were guests of Elsie Booth at her home in Covina during vacation.

Dr. Arnett, Prof. Sargent and Prof. Brandt were representatives at the Intercollegiate Athletic Conference held in Los Angeles, December 6th.

Ruth and Esther Dickey spent two days of their vacation in San Diego.

Ora Weddle has been asked to conduct a revival meeting in San Bernardino during the Christmas vacation.

Alida Larimer entertained all of the dorm students and the cook at a dinner on Sunday, November 30th. Sixteen smiling faces were present.

Mrs. Carroll was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frantz Lehmer of Anaheim, during Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Haugh went to San Bernardino High School last Friday to act as a judge for a debate.

Rose Landis, Levi Dickey and John Brooks were guests for dinner of Ruth Stoner of Inglewood, Saturday, November 29th. Part of the afternoon was spent at Redondo Beach, and in the evening they saw "It's a Boy" played at the Morosco.

Have you noticed the smiles and frowns on the faces of the Academy students lately? well—they got their report cards last Friday.

The quarterly publication of the College Bulletin came out last week. Have you seen one?

President Studebaker conducted the institute at Empire during vacation.

Dorothea Dyck, Myra Yoder, Ora Weddle and Lloyd Emmert enjoyed a turkey dinner at the home of Ruth and Paul Blocker, Sunday, November 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harshbarger and Gerald from Lindsay, spent vacation here with their daughter, Mrs. G. J. Hollenberg. Mrs. Hollenberg had been visiting with her folks for two weeks and returned with them.

The College Department of the C. W. gave an interesting program in the new Pomona church, Sunday, November 30th.

Lois Martha Miller attended the executive meeting of the state officers of the Southern California Y. P. B. in Los Angeles, Sunday afternoon, December 7th.

CHAPEL CHIMES

Cultivation of one's manners gives him power among men, better his reputation and makes him more agreeable among his companions.

The more crude the people, the louder the laugh and expression of enjoyment.

We are credited with as much refinement as our manners display.

Men are just as responsible morally as are women; more so, perhaps, because they claim to be the stronger sex.

Love is too sacred a thing to be exhibited in public.

Respect is just as necessary from sweetheart, bride-to-be and wife as is love.

The relation of friends in public should be frank without freedom, and friendly without familiarity.

Be sparing with your familiarities. To be agreeable companions:

- Don't yawn;
- Don't use vanity box;
- Don't stretch;
- Don't bite or manicure finger nails;
- Don't chew gum;
- Don't smoke;

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DO YOU WANT TO BE A LEADER?

Leadership is not a bestowment. Elective offices are bestowments. Leadership reveals itself in action. Leaders are necessary, for unless activity is directed it is like the activity of a headless chicken. There is no need to worry about a place to work if you are a leader. You will have difficulty in stretching yourself around the work assigned to you.

The qualities of leadership discussed briefly:

1. You cannot have a successful life of leadership in the Christian service unless you have a deep and definite conviction of Bible principles.
2. Knowledge of the people with whom you are working is essential.
3. Persistence and patience win in the end. Worth-while things are not done in a day. Stand persistently but not stubbornly on church principles.
4. Face the world and your work with a smile, confident of success; cultivate and train your capabilities. The best training and preparation you can get will be none too good for the trials of life.
5. Be open-minded; be willing to see another's viewpoint—maintain the student attitude.
6. Be loyal to your people. Loyalty lifts from the commonplace to the great.
7. The aim of leadership is to lead the people somewhere. That "somewhere" must be definite in the mind of the leader. Move slowly enough that the weakest can follow. If you lose the people, you're no leader.

The above gems of thought were given in chapel on Monday, November 24th by C. Ernest Davis.

It is only when we respond to opportunities that we attain to that for which we were called.

—Dr. Emmert.

The end of education is not knowledge, but the ability to use knowledge.

The person with character is worth more than the person with mere knowledge.

One may be a walking encyclopedia and yet not have a character.

It is the task of the faculty to teach principle, not details.

—Dr. Arnett.

"Guess I'll be leaving you now," said the biscuit on being pulled out of the oven.

"You'd better go now," reported the oven, "after the hot time we've had together."—The California Tech.

Dere Mistr President:

I bin reedin in verious magguzeeens about ure collidge, un mebbi if eye git enuf munny from my hawks necks fawl, I mite go to sum skule. I never bin brung up in skule mutch so pleez sent me one of them books you calls the collidge catulorg.

Verry Trooly Urs,

Dr. Hoover: "Bonus, melior, optimus." What does it mean?

Hop: Say it in English.

Don't slouch;
Don't pick ears or nose.

The doors of courtesy stand wide open to pure thoughts and words.

Courtesy and etiquette are synonymous.

To cultivate the highest impulses is the highest degree of manhood and womanhood.

—Laura E. Haugh.



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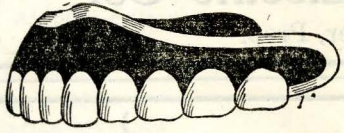
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ASK DAD

A great many comments have arisen over the recent Chapel talks by Mrs. Haugh on "Etiquette." These talks have been devoted chiefly to the answering of questions submitted by interested students. The question which was the seed to the largest growth of comment was this: "How is the proper way to propose?" A course of compiled discussion overheard the other night read like this:

Marion Roynon: I may not know the proper way but I sure got results.

Lola Ramsay: She should tell us how to accept.

Lucile Beckner: It's too late now.

Minnie Dickey: Tell Galen to be sure and not miss Chapel.

Mrs. Haugh: If a young man, after careful consideration, believes that she is the girl for him—the one he wants to stand by his side during the ups and downs of life—and yet can't find occasion to make his wishes known (in a sensible manner) he had better eat a few more bowls of mush before acting.

SOCIETY

A PARTY MADE TO ORDER

"Wanted a party." Thus read the notice posted on the bulletin board in the girl's dormitory and underneath it was scribbled in a feminine hand these words: "All interested apply at room 21 on Friday night at 9 o'clock. Admission, only one cent and a good joke—otherwise free."

On the appointed evening the majority of the inmates of our girls' dorm assembled themselves together in the "Whitcher-Leonard Suite" at the hour designated, with a penny tied neatly in the corner of a handkerchief and a clever little joke tucked up one sleeve.

If the saying be logical that "a party which lacketh in fun is as one that is dead," there was fun, and more of it in evidence on that eventful night. All-day suckers came into prominence after the coins were deposited in the collection box, and tales of various and sundry description were 'cited midst "sucks" and "licks." Miss Hershey took the prize with her unique riddle, which was as follows: "What makes a spotted dog spotted?" 'Twas a question to puzzle the best thinkers of the dormitory in this modern age and all of those present felt somewhat squelched when the lady in question answered, "Why, his spots, of course—sillies!"

REUNION

There is nothing so refreshing to the mind, so reviving of good spirits, so enlightening to the eyes, so palpitating to the heart, as the sight and sound of friends who have been away for a time. Old times returned in better form than memory, when school-mates were reunited in kindred spirits at the home of Ben Hepner of Covina on Thanksgiving Day.

Whether the reunion was in honor of the two turkeys devoured or in celebration of the visit of Miss Martha Brubaker has not yet been determined. Perhaps time will solve the mystery. At any rate, both turkeys and Martha were greatly enjoyed. To make good matters better, Eva Brownsberger and John Price made their appearance in the afternoon and reunion sentiments were expressed all over again.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the Hepner home were Misses Martha Brubaker of Fresno, Maurine Miller of Azusa, Eva Brownsberger of Prawley, Cathryn Byerly, Wanda Carl and Lucile Beckner of LaVerne, and Messrs. Ray Root of Burbank, John Prince, Howard Beckner, George King and Bertram Betts, all of LaVerne.

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OH, HOW SUDDEN!

Evidently, another surprise! Yes, that is just exactly what took place on Thanksgiving eve when a group of Katherine Hanawalt's friends happened in at about 8 o'clock for a good old-fashioned birthday celebration.

Katherine was very much surprised, of course, and her utter astonishment at the arrival of her friends added merriment to the evening's frolic. The familiar, refreshing menu of chocolate and wafers was served quite early in the evening and later the hostess, with her guests, retired to the kitchen, whence issued the delicious aroma of homemade fudge.

Unlike ordinary surprises, this social event turned out to be unusual and developed into a slumber party before the evening was over. And contrary to all rules of college slumbering parties, four happy girls were tucked into bed before the clock said ten and a half. Perhaps they dreamed of fancy assorted cookies dancing about a huge kettle of "nutty" fudge—who knows?

Nevertheless they slept soundly till the rosy day dawned and the morning sun shone in on Kathleen Shaffer, Myrtice Butterbaugh, Josie Maust, Edith Blickenstaff and Katherine herself—sleeping beauties.

A SNORING SNIZZLE

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot an' never brought to mind?"

It ought not so to be. Accordingly, since the "school marms," Martha Brubaker and Eva Brownsberger, had come home over the Thanksgiving holidays, a reunion was planned.

When the guests strolled into the home of Lucile Beckner they found Ray meekly wiping dishes. By 10 o'clock he had finished this task and Rook was played until—well until the gentleman friend of each respective lady was induced to leave.

Then the fun began. After drawing for bedfellows and calling misdeal several times, everyone was satisfied but Maurine and Lucile, who had to take just each other instead of a coveted visitor. Silence reigned after a time. Breakfast, consisting of waffles, coffee and baked apples and whipped cream (Oh, so good!), was served at 10 o'clock the following day. It was the best reunion that has been staged for years.

Those present were Martha Brubaker, Eva Brownsberger, Lucile Beckner, Modena Minnick, Kathryn Byery and Maurine Miller.

ACADEMY SOPHS GIVE SENIORS ROYAL GOOD TIME

True to all instructions, the Academy Seniors met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shaffer on Tuesday evening, December 2nd, at 7 o'clock. All were there on time(?) and with much confusion were transferred to the Funks' home near Covina. The peppy bunch arrived in shipshape order and games were started "pronto." The first few games made some people use their heads, but the next games, which were played on the cement tennis court made all use their feet. Oh, such fun!

Then came the best part of all—the eats. Oh, boy! they sure were good. There was whipped cream 'n' ever'thin', and even if the lights did go out, the eats continued to disappear. All too soon it was time for the happy bunch to dismiss.

The Seniors wish to give the Sophomores a big vote of thanks for such a splendid time.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the movement and some of the problems which face it.

The night session was occupied first by the executive committee in discussing the Union problems, and by Dr. Dye in an address on Africa.

The whole thought of the conference, put briefly, is just this: Jesus Christ is the Way, the Truth and the Life, and if we follow Him, He will prepare the way for the great work of teaching people the way, truth and life.

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Dr. Dye Speaks at Closing Session

The climax of the conference came Saturday night at 8 o'clock when Dr. Frank Dye was introduced to the expectant audience. Dr. Dye is one of the pioneer medical missionaries to Africa and it was a privilege to have him as one of the conference speakers.

In the time given to him the speaker gave a most stirring message. A man of wonderful personality is Dr. Dye and the pictures he brought of heathenism in Africa were most vividly portrayed. He showed the great need of Africa and the strength of manhood and womanhood that is required to meet this need.

The field of Africa is a real challenge to the Christian young man and woman and the stories of heroic workers, though Dr. Dye said that they do not go because they are heroes, made an impression not to be easily forgotten. The contribution that medical science can make to Africa is great and Dr. Dye told an intensely interesting story of one of the victims of a most terrible African disease and of the cure which modern medicine has discovered. All through his address he emphasized constantly the real purpose of the true missionary, which is to tell the story of the Christ.

The address of Dr. Dye was surely a fitting close to a Student Volunteer

Conference and was one which will inspire a bigger and broader vision of service.

Student Volunteer Banquet

At 6 o'clock in the evening of the conference day the visiting Volunteers, speakers and the LaVerne group gathered in the dining room of the ladies' dormitory for the fellowship banquet which is a part of every Student Volunteer Conference.

With the rosy glow of pink candles, pink roses and lights covered with pink, any pessimist would soon have had his gloom chased away. Little tissue paper bows of the various school colors helped everyone to find his place and made it possible for those coming from different colleges to become acquainted. Conversation was not lacking and each table seemed to be trying to outdo the other in having just a jolly good time.

The first entertainer of the occasion was Miss Modena Minnick. The reading which she gave was much enjoyed and there may have been some bashful young gentleman present who appreciated the predicament of the hero of the story. The Bingo Quartet next appeared and gave three numbers before the audience consented to let them go.

It became necessary for Mr. Lawrence Granger to urge the "banquetters" to greater speed because of the coming sessions, so a most enjoyable time was brought to a close.

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