

The Campus Times

VOLUME 1. No. 15.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, May 18, 1920.

CANTATA READY FOR PRESENTATION

LADIES LYRIC CLUB TO GIVE THE JAPANESE GIRL ON MAY 22 and 24

PROF. AND MRS. B. S. HAUGH, DIRECTORS.
MISS MODENA MINNICH, ACCOMPANIST.

CHARACTERS:

O Hanu San; A Japanese Girl of Position	Miss Beulah Noll
Chaya, Her Servant	Miss Vera Hoover
O Kitu San, } Her Cousins	Miss Lucile Beckner
O Kayo San, }	Miss Naomi Harshbarger
Nora Twin, } Young American ladies	Miss Elsie Colbert
Dora Twin } traveling with their Governess	Mrs. Rena Vaughn
Miss Minerva Knowall, Governess	Miss Marie Woody

Chorus of Japanese Girls

Place—Quaint garden in Japan.

Occasion—Celebration of "the coming of age" of O Hanu San.

ACT I.

Overture
Chorus, "Sing, O Hayo."
Recit and Air, "Thanks to You." O Hanu San
Trio, "The Soldier, the Poet and the Artist," O Kitu San
O Hanu San O Kayo San
Chorus, "Flower Song."
Patter Song, "What Shall I Do?" Chaya
Chorus, "Sayonara" (Sung behind the scenes)
Song, "O Tori-Kayo" O Hanu San
Chorus, Lullaby For Mid-day siesta

ACT II.

Instrumental Introduction
Duet, "We Are Not Finished Yet," Nora and Dora
Song, "When I Was a Girl," Miss Knowall
Chorus, Tip-toe Chorus, Hush!
Song and Chorus, "Cheres Mademoiselles," Miss Knowall and Chorus
Song and Chorus, "In Praise of America," O Hanu San and Tutti
Song and Chorus, "Carmine Lips," O Kitu San and Chorus
Chorus, Japanese National Song.
Finale, Procession of Lanterns and Chorus, "All Hail!"

MAY 22, CHILDREN'S NIGHT, MAY 24, ADULTS

DELIGHTFUL RECITAL RENDERED

That the La Verne Music department has talented musicians, has been affirmed a great many times this year through programs and piano recitals which have been rendered by music students. It has also been observed that the public is aware of this fact, for the number of recitals that have been given of late has made no difference in the number of people who gather in the Auditorium to enjoy the music.

In the presence of a large crowd, Miss Lois Miller gave her Junior piano recital on Friday evening, May 7th, in the college auditorium under the direction of Prof. B. S. Haugh. Miss Miller showed herself a young

lady of considerable musical talent. The success of her recital was due to the fact that she spent many, long, weary hours practicing, together with the feeling which she put into each piece. Every number on the program seemed to be enjoyed very much by the audience. A very striking incident happened in connection with Miss Miller's last number, "Cascade of Roses." As she finished playing this, the two ushers with their arms loaded with roses, carnations, and sweet peas appeared and presented them to the entertainer of the evening. Indeed there was a shower of roses, their being nineteen bouquets in all. The program rendered was as follows:

Music Among the Pines	Wyman
Nocturne	Dohler
Vocal Duet, "Harp of the Winds"	Abt
	Miss Beulah Noll and Mr. David Bomberger.
Les Hugenots	Smith
Les Deux Alouettes	Leschetizky
Saxophone Solo, "La Quantaine"	
	Gabriel Maine. Mr. Ernest Root
Seigmund's Love Song	Wagner-Lange
Rustle of Spring	Sinding
Vocal Solo, "The Ferry for Shadow-Town,"	R. De Koven, Marie Woody
Valse Poetique	Gottschalk
Cascade of Roses	Ascher

Dr. W. I. T. Hoover attended the Sunday School convention at Long Beach one evening last week.

We are sorry that Miss Dorothy Arnold must be absent from school because of Scarlet Fever.

Miss Marie Woody missed a couple of days of school last week on account of sickness.

Mr. D. Welty Lefever spent the week end at his home in Pasadena.

Miss Vogt spent the week end with Miss Muir at her home in Pasadena.

SENIOR LEGACY JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET IS CLASSY DAN CUPID ON THE JOB

NO EXAMS

LEGACY OF 1920 COLLEGE SENIORS

To the Faculty of La Verne College—
"We, the College Seniors of 1920, recognizing the fact of special privileges granted to graduates in other colleges and conscious of the strenuous effort required to reach the goal of A. B. degree, do hereby respectfully petition the faculty to exempt graduates of the Liberal Arts course from final examinations provided their work has been satisfactory.

(Signed) INA MARSHBURN
MRS. B. S. HAUGH
Submitted, May 13, 1920."

As a result of this petition the faculty met by special call of the President and the request was unanimously granted, not only to College Seniors, but to Academy Seniors as well.

The College class hopes that Seniors of the present generation and those to come, who while undergraduates agonize over nerve racking "Exams," will ever appreciate the legacy bestowed upon them by the College Seniors of 1920.

CALENDAR

May 22, 25, 26—Exams, recitation rooms.
May 22 and 24—Cantata by Ladies Lyric Club "The Japanese Girl." College auditorium. 8:00 p. m.
May 23—Baccalaureate sermon; by Pres. S. J. Miller, at the Church of the Brethren. 8:00 p. m.
May 27—Class Day Exercises, 10:00 a. m.
May 27—Commencement Musicale, 8:00 p. m.
May 28—Commencement exercises, 10:00 a. m. The address will be by James Henry McLaren, of Pasadena on the subject, "The Waiting World." Awarding of diplomas.
May 28—Alumni Banquet—7:00 p. m. In the dining hall of the Ladies Home.
June 1—Campus Times.

CLASSES IN COLORS

Anyone visiting La Verne College during the last few weeks might have thought there had been a rain, judging from the various rainbow colors, from purple to red, which fluttered around the campus. The last four weeks of school are given over to the respective classes during which time they are permitted to float their pennants and show off in general. The first week the College Seniors appeared in their neat black caps and gowns, and were quite a contrast to the gaudy and flashy colors of the Academy which appeared the following weeks.

The Senior Class had the privilege of floating their purple and gold first. They appeared in Chapel one morning wearing their purple sweaters and gold ties, the girls with short dresses and the boys with short pants. They certainly looked, even if they did not act, like Freshmen instead of Seniors.

But the Class of 1921 outshone the Seniors, because of their larger number of students and because of their variety of shades and colors. They were dressed in their colors, supposed to be coral and green; and yet every shade of pink and green could easily have been distinguished. The girls wore pink or green dresses and ribbons, while the boys wore colored collars, ties and shirts. Some of the colors blended exceedingly well, but again the ties and collars of some of

Saturday evening, May 9, the Academy Juniors entertained the Seniors at a three course dinner in the dining hall of the Ladies' Dorm.

The hall was decorated very artistically with purple and gold streamers hung from the corners of the room and joined in the center, from which a basket of purple and yellow pansies was suspended. On one side of the room was a frame work of fern, with a large "20" interwoven.

Many entertaining selections were given between courses. The "Pig Tail Chorus" directed by Mr. Fox, a reading by Mr. Moomaw, and the duet by Mr. Webster and Mr. Davis, were numbered among the highly entertaining features.

COLLEGE JUNIORS AND SOPHS

Take in Educational Program

On Saturday, May 8th, the College Juniors entertained the Sophomores, not to an evening of games and then refreshments, as is customary when one thinks of an entertainment, but to a feast of music.

At 5:30 sharp, both classes met at the College, where they found three cars waiting to be filled. After every one was seated and the cars were ready to start, a Junior handed each one a ticket to the opera "Elija." Upon arriving in Los Angeles all were taken to Clune's Auditorium, where each one found a seat waiting for him. Then for two whole hours everyone sat with intense interest, in fact, almost charmed by the wonderful production which was given by the Oratorio Society of Los Angeles, and accompanied by the Philharmonic Orchestra. Anyone who has an ear for music at all could not help enjoying himself.

And Juniors, since the Sophomores were in such a position that it was best not to give a yell after the royal entertainment, listen for it now,—"Rah, rah, rah, Juniors!"

The lady teachers from the Dorm were entertained Saturday evening by Miss Lear. The party journeyed to San Gabriel and enjoyed seeing the Mission Play.

the boys were exceedingly flashy. The boys even had pink shirts and green sleeves and vice-versa. On the whole they presented a very motley group. The Junior flag did not float very long, because they were unable to guard it, even with buckets of water. Juniors, we admire your pluck, anyhow.

This week the green and white pennant of the Sophomore class has been gently floating in the breeze. The Soph girls stepped to school in white middies and skirts, green ties and green ribbons. Because of the large number of girls or because of the small number of boys, many students were unable to ascertain whether there were any boys in the class or not. But the girls are able to make themselves known, nevertheless.

Each class also had its respective table in the dining hall decorated with its class colors, and were permitted to partake of their meal together on the day of their outburst.

We are all looking forward with pleasure to the coming of next week, for no one knows what the Freshmen will put forth. Good luck, Freshmen!

PAUL - NEFF

On Friday afternoon, May 7th, at 3:00 o'clock, or rather soon after, occurred the wedding of Miss Chressie Neff and Mr. Earl Paul, at the home of the bride here in La Verne. The ring ceremony, which was performed by Dr. W. I. T. Hoover, was short and impressive.

The bride was indeed charming in a very simple, dainty white organdie dress and georgette hat. The bride's going away dress was of blue taffeta. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left to spend their honeymoon at Catalina. Because of Mr. Paul having car trouble, the wedding was slightly delayed, so that the bride and groom didn't have time to even taste the bride's cake before they left for the car.

Those present at the wedding were Mr. Hoover; the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul and his sister, his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Davis and daughter; the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taylor and her sisters, Juna, Eltha and Diri, and Mr. and Mrs. Burris.

Miss Neff was a popular member of the class of '16 and is the second member of the class to marry. For the past year she has been secretary in the office of the College business manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul will make their home in Hollywood. Their many friends join in wishing them much happiness.

WALL - KAGARISE

Miss Prudence Kagarise, who has been a member of the College class of '21 in La Verne for the last three years didn't return to school on Tuesday as has been her custom. Miss Kagarise was married to Albert Lee Wall, of Mason City, Iowa, Tuesday afternoon, May 11th at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. B. F. Hayward, of the First Methodist Church, Riverside.

The ceremony was private and the couple left at once for a wedding trip on which they will be away two weeks visiting the beaches and various other places of interest.

Miss Kagarise was attired for the wedding in her going away suit of blue French serge, with hat to match. Mr. Wall became acquainted with his bride soon after his arrival in Pomona last October. When his parents returned to Iowa by automobile early in May, the prospective bridegroom remained behind.

Continued on Third Page

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS



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WHY NOT A SCIENCE CLUB?

The literary societies of both the college and academy have been much discussed. To some the solution of the problem would seem to lie wholly in the possibility of increasing the interest in the existing societies. Others believe that we have outgrown our present organization and should form small exclusive clubs with more specialized fields of interest. Whether you agree with one side or the other, you will, of course, admit that we must face the question next fall.

In the College Department, interest in the Allethelonian Society has gone. One cause of this condition is the fact that students are overburdened with other work. Lack of definite policy and program have also contributed to this loss of interest.

Small exclusive clubs have the advantage of a narrower field of activity, thus making for greater interest among their members. By making it necessary for the applicant to put forth effort in gaining entrance to the club, his continued interest is more completely assured. A higher standard of work may then be set than has ever been possible in our present literary society.

For three years we have had a debating club organized on the lines just suggested. Literary, Dramatic, and Public Speaking Clubs have been suggested—Why not a Science Club? D. W. L.

We are all very much pleased with the action taken by the Faculty in relieving the Seniors from final examinations. Underclassmen sympathetically agree with the wisdom of such a course. Seniors, above all other students, surely have enough to keep them busy without the worry and strain of examinations yet.

The last few weeks of school are always rushing times. To get everything done, all semester papers in and reports finished, to get all student activities completed and in shape for next year, and to pass creditably through the final test—all these compose the ambition of the student. Some one was heard to remark that they didn't see why the teachers had to pile so much work on us right at the end of the year. We wonder if it isn't usually the student's fault, the inevitable consequence of leaving everything till the last minute. Most of us can improve on this point of putting first things first.

We admire the contestant in the race who runs the last lap unflatteringly. The one who breaks down then loses out in the whole race. So it is in school. We admire the student who is not overwhelmed, but who holds out to the very end without letting down the flag one little bit.

BUD'S LETTER

La Verne Kollage, Mae 13, 1920.
Deer Bill:

Yew aint herd frum me fur sum tym bekaws Ive bin berried alyve in wurk and hav just bin wrezer-wreckted. In fakt Ive hardly kum two yet. Howsumevir if I kan hold my grippe for to moar weeks it wil awl be ovir.

Yes sir, Kollage will sune be owt. The akedemy seneyers are holdin meatings so oftin that yewd think they waz konduktin a revivel. The kollage seneyers kum owt in mournin evry Tewsda. Thats bekaws tha wil sune be threw with the old inststew-shun fur good. Tha kall the ind of skool kommensment. That seams funy to me. It reely seems to me that it awt to be kalld finnishment. Its liabel to be mi finnish anawa for Prezident Miller sed if I didn't watch owt the eggzaminashun broadsyde from the fakulti mite land me owt-syde the kingdumb of hoap into owter darkned whare thare wood be weapin and waleing and nashen of teath. Sew Ive bin bizzy and expekt to maik good.

Neckst yere Ile be a Softmore if awl goze wel. Reely that seams funy two. It luku to me lyke aftir a yere's wurk I awt to bee a litel les soft than I waz as a Freshmun.

The uther da Jes Hephnr toar off the Kampus and up the strete in his dubbler twin Ford. He had a traler

or behind but the Ford waz onli missin on won silinder so he waz goin up threw town abowt 27 miles an our, when our lion harted town kunstible, Bill Morrow, got hiz eegle j on hymn. Bill airwrested Jes and the trile waz held toda. Jes waz find \$15 and hes to pa it befoar 7:30 in the mawrning. He went hoam tonite to sea if hiz paw wood lone hymn the munny, bekaws Jes has bin bying shatawquh tickes and so forth fur hymn and hizzen and waz abowt strapt. He shure lukt chaseind in speerit when he startid.

We Freshmin boys hav the finist Sunda Skool Klass. Won uv the yung Kollage Perfessirs is hour teecher. We lav xersizes evri Sunda in which he alwase asks the saim questions. The 1st question is, 'Hoo maid yew?' and the anser is, 'The Lord maid me.' The sekkend it, 'Hoo waz the 1st man?' and the anser is, 'Adam.' We set in a roe and the saim boy alwase anser the saim question. Ralf Shock sets at the hed of the lyne and Harpie Vaniboy sekkend. Won Sunda Ralf wazn't thare and the teecher began, 'Hoo maid yew?' 'Adam,' sed Harpir. 'Ono,' sed the teecher, 'The Lord maid yew.' 'Yew fergit,' sed Harpir, 'that the Freshmun that the Lord maid aint here toda.'

Yew no that ive bin runing errrends for the kitchin forse. Well the uther da Mrs. Mikle, the kook, sent me ovir to the meet shop to sea if the butchir had pig's feat, but I kudn't find out for the butchir had hiz shoos on.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

TO THE FOLKS AT HOME

Well, folks, I've been to college
And learned so many things
About the days of ancient Rome
And her Emperors and kings.
And I've studied hard and long—
By day and also night—
To learn just how I ought to talk
And compositions write.
While in Physical Expression
I have learned to walk like this—
How to hold a conversation
Quite at random, hit or miss.
And then we practiced hard and long
At clever imitation
Of old and young and how they act—
With many a variation.
Oh yes, in chorus we have learned
To sing do re mi fa,
And how to beat the time like this
Tra la, la la, la la.
I have not time to tell you all
It took nine months to learn
But there are other goodly things
We did down at La Verne.
I learned to send the tennis balls
Across the net from me;
And how to cheer in basket ball
Our side to victory.
For many times from grim defeat
I helped the tide to turn,
By yelling hard and loud and long,
"Rar! Rah! Rah! Rah! La Verne!"
—A. M.

Timely Suggestions

Try the rest cure for writers cramp.
If you feel dull, mustard will make you "smart."
If you feel you haven't time enough set the clock back.
If you don't know anything, you are in a large crowd.
If you kept your work up to date, you probably are not regretting it now.
Vacation will soon be here. "Let out your arm."

The College Freshman Rhetoric Class has been studying how to write stories. Some remarkable (?) talent has come to light. We may have a Dickens or George Eliot in our midst. Who knows?

The Academy Juniors showed their true colors May 6th.

The Skeleton at the College

In order to meet the requirements of the State University, the science departments of La Verne College have strengthened their courses and increased their equipment during the past year.

In the department of Biology several pieces of expensive apparatus have been added, including binocular and oil-immersion lens, microscopes and a Spencer Rotary microtome for advanced work.

The Biology possesses a number of interesting specimens, chief of which is the rare skeleton of a sabre-toothed tiger, an animal now extinct. In the biology classes are several students who are preparing to do medical work in the mission field, and, as an aid to their medical training, they studied and successfully mounted skeletons of a dog and horse.

For some time the college has felt the need of a human skeleton for the more efficient teaching of physiology. To this end, the College recently legally procured an unidentified cadaver properly prepared by a medical school. Several of the students are now completing this preparation for the mounting of this skeleton. One could have been purchased from a supply company, but they are very expensive when bought ready mounted.

In order to meet the demands of the growing department, an additional supply of working apparatus is to be provided for next year.

Elliott's office hours are from 7 to 9 in the evening and he may be found at home any time after 2:00 a. m.

That's the 1st time Ive faled in enny of mi errrends.

Well L must klose. Tell Maw Ile sune be hoam and that Ile have a severe apetight for py and kake.

Yures for eddukashum,
BUD, '23.

WHO'S WHO?

ACADEMY SENIORS IN POETRY

To Byrl:—
Joy and laughter he doth bring,
Making hearts and voices sing.
To Merle:—
Bright her ideals, and true—
She bringeth gladness to you.
To Guy:—
Basket Ball! That's for him,
His joy in it grows never dim.
To Evelyn:—
A happy little maid is she
Dancing in her mirthful glee.
To Walter G.:—
He certainly plays the tennis game,
But he gets his lessons just the same.
To Myrtle:—
Light brown hair and bright blue eyes,
Quiet, demure, but Oh, how wise.
To Carl:—
Always cheerful, always grinning,
Ladies fair he's always winning.
To Alida:—
Many are the talents shown
She will always hold her own.
To Walter R.:—
Ever willing, ever ready,
Never fickle, always steady.
To Minnie:—
Sweet as sugar, good as gold,
Knows her lessons, so 'tis told.
To Earl:—
Quite a brilliant lad is he
What a darling prof. he'll be.
To Fern:—
Kind and gentle in her way,
First comes work, then comes play.
To Claude:—
Though tall, he's not to be sold,
Not even for his weight in gold.

SENIOR RECEPTION

On Monday evening, May 9, President and Mrs. S. J. Miller entertained at their home the graduates of all departments, which this year include College, Academy, Bible and Music students.

One striking feature of the evening occurred when Pres. Miller introduced the presidents of the respective classes to their secretaries, who from across the room viewed each other through the large end of opera glasses then advanced to shake hands. Anyone who may have had some preconceived notion of their own importance need but look through this glass to see that after all, each one is rather small and insignificant.

Various and interesting games were played that created much mirth among the gay seniors.

At the close of the evening dainty refreshments of fruit salad, cake and punch were served and all went home with pleasant memories of the evening and each felt that it had been a delightful relaxation from the strenuous last days of Seniors.

Miss Florence Julius spent Sunday with Miss Ethel Booth at her home in Covina.

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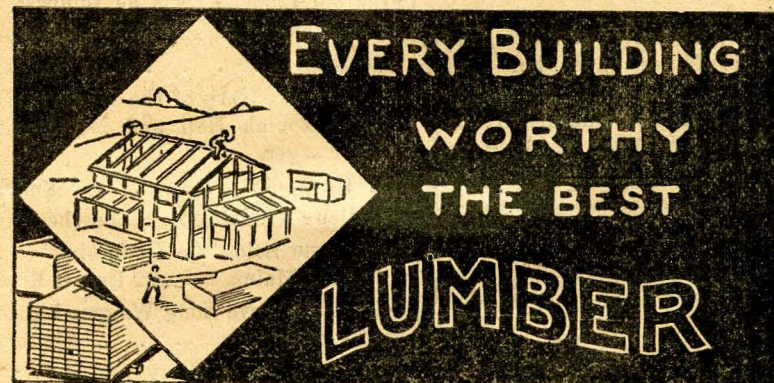
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SOCIETY

MISS EBY GIVES SHOWER

Miss Isabel Eby entertained at her home on Tuesday evening, May 4, with a "bowl shower" in honor of Miss Cressie Neff, who became the bride of Mr. arl Paul on the afternoon of May 7th. The house was beautifully decorated with Cecil Brunner roses and ferns. After the guests had arrived, Miss Eby was called home, on pretense of a telephone call, from the Taylor home, where she was spending the evening. Miss Neff was easily persuaded to come along, and needless to say, was a little surprised when she discovered into what she had been led.

Soon after, little Betty Williams, niece of Miss Eby, pulled into the room where the girls were gathered, a prettily decorated wagon full of May baskets, which she refused to give to anyone except the bride-to-be. Miss Neff was told to investigate these baskets and each one was found to be a bowl of some kind, disguised as a May basket.

After a pleasant time spent in hearing of the bride's future plans, delicious refreshments of sandwiches, chocolate and wafers were served by the Misses Betty and Margaret Williams.

The invited guests were the members of the E.T.C. Club, of which Miss Neff is a member,—the Misses Mattie Hubble, Hazel Minnich, Wilma Klinzman, Kathryn Forney, Ruth Barnhizer, Olive Stouffer, Ruth Blickenstaff, Rhoda Price and Pauline Miller.

HARD TIMES PARTY

Saturday evening, May 8th, the Sophomores entertained the Freshmen at a hard time party. They met at the home of Miss Mary Blickenstaff, where several games were played, and where everyone had a chance to see the beautiful and artistic (?) costumes. The girls were clad in founcées of all shades and descriptions; some dresses were gunny sacks; others were patched up silks and some looked like "mother's crazy quilts." The boys likewise were dressed in old clothing.

After much ceremony of being led up streets and down allies was over, the freshmen were taken to the home of Pastor and Mrs. Miller, where they were lined up in a "grand review."

They were then taken to the Price home, where games, tricks and jokes were played on the Freshmen.

Then when the napkins, cut from the finest materials (such as Campus Times, Examiner and Gospel Messenger) were given to the Freshmen, they settled down, waiting patiently to be served with a big three course lunch, but—the first course was animal cookies; second course consisted of all day suckers, and the third course was supposed to be lemonade. The Freshmen, thinking the sample fairly good, waited for their real lunch, but their waiting was in vain. They were turned out into the cold night without further nourishment. Nevertheless, the Freshmen think the Sophomores are excellent entertainers.

**MISSION BAND HAVE WIENER
BAKE**

Monday evening, May 10, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller entertained the Volunteer Mission Band at a wiener bake. There were about fifty young people who went to the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Miller and enjoyed the delicious roasted wieners and buns. Just before going home, songs were sung and three rousing cheers were given for Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

The Misses Naomi Harshbarger, Estella Landis, Beulah Noll, Marie Woody and Olive Stouffer were delightfully entertained at dinner on Thursday evening, May 6, by Mrs. Noel Thomas.

Tuesday evening, May 11th, Pastor and Mrs. R. H. Miller entertained Ernest Root, Leland Brubaker, Elliott Thomas, David Bomberger, Herman Landis, Welty Lefever, John I. Kaylor, Roy Flory, Truman Funderburgh, and Ralph Netzey at a delicious chicken dinner. After the boys had done justice to the dinner and perhaps an injustice to themselves, they spent

the rest of the evening in singing, playing games and performing various stunts.

THE JAPANESE GIRL

"The Japanese Girl" will be given in the College auditorium to children May 22. Adults who find it impossible to come May 24, adult night, may feel welcome children's night.

The idea of this operetta was suggested by some picturesque customs prevalent in Japan. When a girl reaches the age of eighteen, her birthday is celebrated as her "coming of age," also when a near relative has to be absent from home for a period of time he often leaves behind a growing plant, young tree, or singing bird, which is regarded as his substitute.

The first act opens by a number of Japanese girls visiting O Hanu San, who has just "come of age." Some amusement is caused by Chaya, her servant, who is over-burdened, seemingly, by work. The story is told in dialogue and songs, and contains many amusing and interesting situations.

In the second act, two American girls, who are touring in Japan with their governess for education and pleasure, through curiosity enter the garden. While their governess is sketching, they slip away. The Japanese girls, returning to the quaint garden, resent the intrusion of a foreigner, awake the governess, who has fallen asleep at her easel, and pretend not to understand her explanations.

O Hanu San relieves the situation by inviting the American ladies to remain as her guests and witness the interesting ceremonies of the occasion.

In Appreciation

The fans, parasols and lanterns which are required to render this operetta effectively, have been presented as gifts to the Lyric Club by the Japanese friends of the College and are strictly first class Japanese goods. Also, a picture of the present Mikado for use in the operetta has been donated by them.

The directors of the cantata, and club members, wish to use this acknowledgment as one means of expressing their sincerest thanks to the donors, and hope that May 22d and 24th will be most delightful hours both to the Japanese friends and all who attend.

The proceeds of the event go to the Library Fund.

The Senior Expression class lead chapel recently. The members of the class talked on different phases of the tobacco question; the subject was discussed from the physical, intellectual, spiritual and moral standpoints.

At the entertainment given by the College Juniors to the College Sophs Miss Pauline and Mr. Truman spent the evening studying, "Gifts for the Bride," while Dutch and Marie studied advertisements for "Wedding Invitations."

DAN CUPID ON THE JOB

[Continued from first page]

When the couple returns from the honeymoon a short time will be passed with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kagarise, of Pomona, and Mr. Wall and his bride will then leave for Mason City Iowa, where they are to live.

Double Wedding at Mission

Last Thursday night at nine o'clock Mr. Ernest Root united in marriage two Spanish couples. The double wedding was performed at the Mexican mission in the presence of about forty friends. Misses Beulah Noll and Naomi Harshbarger sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile." After the ceremony was concluded and the guests had congratulated the young couples, the party journeyed to the home of the brides, who are sisters. There they were served with delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake. After singing a number of popular songs, the guests departed. Those present from the college were Ernest Root, Herman Landis, Mrs. Grace Miller, Lois Miller, Beulah Noll and Naomi Harshbarger.

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DEEP SEA FISHING!

May 3d was the day set for another deep sea fishing trip. By 5:30 the four cars and the Ford were all headed for Long Beach, loaded with fishermen and women, with sacks for fish and the lunch, part of which was thoughtfully presented to the fish with the givers compliments. By 8 o'clock, the "Ripple" was carrying thirty-two eager passengers out to the fish schools.

About 8:15 a commotion arose in the bow of the boat—Grace was leaning over the rail. Cameras clicked and she soon recovered, apparently no worse for the excitement.

The "Ripple" rode right on over the swells hunting a place where sea gulls were feasting. Fishing lines were made ready, so that not even one fish could play hooky.

Meanwhile a few seemed to prefer sadly watching the waves below the rail. Grace had decided in earnest that lying on the deck in close proximity to the rail was really her day's

L. V. C. Walks all Over Last League Game Won by L. V. C.

AFTER-SEASON GAME IS VICTORY FOR LA VERNE

A pick-up team from the College and Academy defeated Whittier State School 3 to 2 last Tuesday, May 11. This is only the second time the State School has been defeated this year.

Welch held the visitors to a few scratch hits while the opposing pitcher was hit freely, but they were kept scattered all the time. This is the fastest game that has been played on the local diamond this year. Few errors were made on either side.

The line-up was—Davis, catcher; Welch, pitcher; Vaughn, 1st Base; Beckner, 2nd Base; R. Root, Short Stop; Orville Brooks, 3rd Base; J. Brooks, A. Brooks and Price in the outfield.

duty, in preference to fishing. Miss Vogt had never seen the ocean before and so she went through the initiation process. It isn't known whether she passed the third degree or not, but the anchor chain seemed to be a comfortable pillow, the greater part of the day. A few others decided to join the ranks and be fellow-sufferers. The boat had found a fishing place and the attention of those able to be up was called to the serious business of the day. Fishing began in earnest. A few cod were pulled up, and then later came the mackerel. Harriet, Velma and Kathryn were gaily throwing out lines and the next moment were staring into the water with open eyes and mouth. Nothing serious; just a little relief and they came up laughing and fished again.

Miss Julius couldn't decide at which part of the boat she would find more comfort for she was feeling rather sad. She acted suddenly though, and ran for the nearest rail, leaning over some outstretched form. She took more interest after that and began to investigate concerning her nearest neighbor over whom she had been leaning and who had taken no notice of her. It was Pres. Miller! Miss Julius went back to the stern of the boat. The greater part of this was converted into a hospital, with no directing corps of doctors or nurses. But medical advice was not needed. Everyone did what he could. It must have resembled some fatal battleground—all the participants lying about—a few gasping and groaning, taking no interest in their surroundings, fearing only that the end would never come; others not so fatally struck, fearing the end would come; some, sadly eyeing the shore line.

Grandpa Vaniman laughed and ate and fished and took great pleasure in encouraging the hospital unit. Profs. Shively and Frantz were happy all day. Dr. Dickey began to feel peculiar and Pastor Miller sat in the bottom of the boat and held his head against the seat. He looked chilly. Mr. Fox kept close watch over his little company. The little Fox enjoyed every minute of the day.

It was afternoon and fishing was rather dull. Some lusty fisherman

The Academy won its last league game by defeating Claremont to the tune of 8 to 2. The game was played on the home diamond and the boys had no trouble in taking it.

Heavy hitting featured the game. Jones got three safe hits out of five times to bat and Welch helped win his own game by cracking out a three bagger that drove in two runs. The visitors were held quiet all the way, and never threatened to take the game. Seven or eight errors by Claremont helped give the game away. Claremont collected only three hits during the game, while La Verne helped herself to nine safe drives, two of them three baggers.

Box Score

	AB	H	R
Landis, 2B	3	1	1
Jones, SS	5	3	2
A. Brooks, CF	3	0	0
Davis, C	3	0	1
J. Brooks, LF	3	2	0
O. Brooks, 3B	4	1	1
Harper, R F	2	0	1
Webster, 1B	3	1	1
Welch, P	2	1	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	E	B
Claremont	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	2	
Base Hits	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—	3		
La Verne	1	0	2	0	0	4	1	—	8			
Base Hits	1	0	2	0	2	3	1	—	9			

called for new fishing grounds, so the Captain turned the "Ripple" on a new course. The stronger ones lying in the stern of the boat revolted. The majority ruled and we started in. The hospital unit brightened up. But still the scene of action was not over. Mrs. Harshbarger had a sudden notion she wanted near the rail and took the shortest path there. But it was encumbered by fellow-sufferers and one who had been sleeping was aroused. Fearing that she was going head first for the sea, he restrained her. This discouraged her and she fell back, moaning and groaning. Oh! Those dreadful, unending moments through which one passes when that crisis is reached—no sympathy from on-lookers and hoping each groan will be the last and knowing it won't. "Nobody knows," declared Grace and Mrs. Harshbarger, "how badly we feel. But we can sympathize with each other." The boat finally came to the pier and we felt safe only after we had gone up the gang way to solid ground.

Most of those who were able to throw out a line at all caught some fish. Levi Dickey had the first catch, numbering 10.

Although it was cloudy all day, the fishermen were easily picked out in the class room next day by their sun-burned faces. And even though few escaped a little discomfort, all but one or two are ready for the next trip.

For the benefit of those who were not able to see all that went on about them, six or seven hydroplanes flew over, some war crafts passed, sea gulls flew about all day, a porpoise was seen, a school of sardines started for our boat but swerved away, a number of fish were caught and a few passengers besides yourself felt queer at times. The one and only regret was that no picture was snapped of Pres. Miller leaning over the rail.

THE SOPHOMORES

Virginia Goodman

The Sophomores are a jolly crowd Of sunny lads and lasses; We all of our class are justly proud, We never shun our classes.

We meet the wide world with a smile And get a laugh in return, For "whosoever shall brighten the mile,"

Shall the lesson of happiness learn. "I came," says our motto true, "I saw" the Sophomore true and strong, "I conquered" petty strife and blues And learned to hate the wrong.

The white carnation pure and sweet Stands for all that's fair and true, We weave our fun in garlands of love And o'er our pathway strew.

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SONG FEST

Last Friday night the dormitory students met for the last time this school year in Joint Devotional. Most of the time was spent in singing songs—patriotic, folk, and religious—under the able leadership of "Dutch." It is suggested that Mr. Brubaker become a professional chorister. He would draw the crowd. The students enjoyed the evening immensely.

Olive remarked the other evening, "There is something the matter with our electric meter, our light bill is something awful. I'm going to make them put in a new meter." Don't be hasty, Olive! There's more than one way to make the meter run fast.

Saturday evening, May 8th the Dorm students were much surprised by finding the dining room bare and deserted when they descended the steps to supper. Their perplexity soon vanished, however, when they were led to a spot on the campus where a picnic supper was awaiting them. Everyone enjoyed the little diversion from the regular routine.

Prof. I. V. Funderburgh left last week for Oregon and Washington, where he will spend several weeks on business. He will return to these states in July or August, accompanied by the Mission Band Quartet. Programs will be rendered at the various churches by the Quartet, followed by a talk on Christian Education by Prof. Funderburgh. The purpose of this trip is primarily to get young people interested in La Verne College, and also to create greater missionary activity.

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THINKING

If you think you are beaten, you are; If you think you dare not, you don't. If you'd like to win, but you think you can't,

It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost; For out of the world we find Success begins with a fellow's will, It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are;

You've got to think high to rise, You've got to be sure of yourself before

You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go

To the stronger or faster man;

But soon or late the man who wins Is the one who thinks he can.

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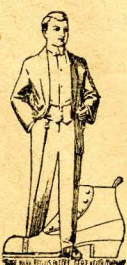
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