

The Campus Times

VOLUME III. No. 9.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, February 7, 1922.

NEW GYM READY FOR USE

Initiated With Double Header Basket Ball Games. Heavy Weights Win, Skeeters Loose.

The students have been anxiously looking forward to the time when the new gym would be ready for use. Although it has been under construction for some time, there is still much work to be done. At present the floor is laid, the lights in and the Basket Ball court completed. The business manager states that the doors and windows will be put in immediately, but that the stage will not be completed until further funds are raised.

However, the time has come when it can be used for games, and it was fittingly initiated last week by a double header basket ball game.

It is an old adage that the bitter always goes along with the sweet, and Friday night was no exception. Although the College team won the league game with Santa Ana Junior College, the 130-pound team played somewhat ragged and failed to follow the good example. There is, however, a feeling of satisfaction that comes from winning the initial game on the splendid new floor.

This makes the third victory for the College team since entering the Junior College league, and leaves L. V. C. with a perfect record. Joe Davis played a game at guard that could scarcely be duplicated, while

C. Harper played a whirlwind game at the other guard position. The defense work of the team had the visitors puzzled throughout the game, but the offense was weak at times.

The final score stood 25 to 18.

The line-up was:

B. Harper.....	Forward
J. Price.....	Forward
D. Welch.....	Center
C. Harper.....	Guard
J. Davis.....	Guard

The Skeeterweights played their first game with Whittier. This is L. V. C.'s second year to enter a light weight team and although they won the silver medals last year, they hope to do more this time.

It's hard on the skeeters to drop the first game, but it must not be forgotten that this same team was the only one that defeated La Verne's midgets in the 1921 season. It is possible that La Verne still has a chance at the gold medals.

The final score stood 25 to 12.

The line-up was:

E. Landis.....	Forward
T. Funderburgh.....	Forward
H. Beckner.....	Center
G. Jordan.....	Guard
R. Root.....	Guard

L. V. C. PREPARES FOR BIG DEBATE

Who? How? When? and Where?

The first question—who will debate, will be decided in a few days. When will the debate be? February 23, so they say. Where will the debate be? In the College Auditorium, of course.

But how will L. V. C. debate? This is a problem as well as a question. They will debate on the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Union Shop should prevail in American Industries." The problem is, how can a team debate without making a thorough research of the question. Is the team expected to do all the work? The students can't all be on the debating team, but they can all do research work.

The persons who will make the team are just as busy with school work as you are. You want them to win, of course. But are you interested enough to spend several evenings during the next three weeks in working up material for the team. If not, you voluntarily make the team sacrifice their school work or lose the debate. Do you think enough of the debater and of L. V. C. to sacrifice a little in the behalf of debating? The team asks your backing and help.

A squad will be needed two or three nights each week to go in quest of material. Those who have already supported the team are Hazel Brubaker, Eva Brownsberger, Kathryn Harshbarger, Sara Stoner, Velma Fager, Viola Néher, Paul Throne, Walter Sell, Chase Harper, Ralph Netzley and Roy Flory. Who will be on the next list?

GREETINGS FROM L. V. C. ALUMNI

3435 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

Dear L. V. C. Friends:—
Greetings to you from Chicago. Though many miles separate us in person from our Alma Mater, no less precious are her ideals, for "There's a dear favored spot, It shall ne'er be forgot, For its memories shall linger for aye 'Neath the mountains it lies, 'Neath the bluest of skies, 'Tis La Verne with its friends true and gay."

We are always eager for the news from L. V. C., which comes to us thru friends, especially thru the never-failing friend, the "Campus Times." We are indeed glad to hear of the forward steps that L. V. C. has taken this year, and hope that her progress may thus continue.

Perhaps not many of you know where our path from L. V. C. has led us. We are at present in the "Windy City," attending school at B. B. S., where we are taking our B. D. work. Yes, we are enjoying the work here immensely, both the school work and the practical mission work. Of course we miss all of the beauties of Southern California, but there are also many beautiful, interesting and wonderful things here. We have, within a mile of us, at the end of a delightful walk thru the park, the largest and finest flower conservatory in the world. When we get hungry for a taste of California beauties, we go to the conservatory. Recently, we also visited the Art Institute, and Field Museum of Natural History, both noted for their interest and educational value. We also enjoy the snow storms. Would you? Come and try it.

Best wishes to all for continued success, from
MR. and MRS. A. S. BRUBAKER

NOTICE

Students and friends of the College will be much interested in the coming annual College play. This year the combined talent of the Junior and Senior classes will maintain the high standard of artistic dramatic work in a four act social play, "The Truth," by Clyde Fitch. The cast has been carefully selected, and under the efficient direction of Mrs. B. S. Haugh, head of the department of Public Speaking, one of the strongest plays ever staged at the College is expected. The dates for the performance will be announced later.

SPECIAL INSTITUTE FOR WORKERS

A Conference for Workers in the Daily Vacation Bible Schools will follow the regular Bible Institute. The program will be of special value to those who are interested in a better Religious Education for children. Each instructor will have a vital message. One of the main speakers is Mrs. Gentry, who is the Children's Division Superintendent of Southern California Sunday School Association. The following program has been arranged:

- 9:40 Daily Chapel Hour.
- 10:10 Mon. Tues; Needed Organization—Eld. J. E. Steinhour. Wed, Thurs. Fri.; Course of Study—Mrs. Pearle V. Gentry
- 11:05 Daily. Lessons in Story Telling—Mrs. Laura E. Haugh.
- 1:50 Mon, Tues. Wed.; Music—Prof. B. S. Haugh. Thurs. Fri.; Supervised Play—Mrs. Marie Brubaker.
- 2:40 Daily. Motivated Expression—Mrs. Pearle V. Gentry.
- Evening Sessions, 7:30
- In the Church of the Brethren
- Mon.—An Adequate Program of Religious Education—E. E. Davis.
- Tues.—A Daily Vacation Church School in Action—Rev. R. J. Taylor
- Wed.—The Local Church and Program of Religious Education—Eld. H. A. Brubaker.
- Thurs.—Plan for Your School—Eld. J. E. Steinhour.
- Round Table Discussion.

ANOTHER NEW STUDENT

Every student who entered the auditorium Saturday at chapel time was attracted by a group of students in the southeast corner who were excited and happy about something. Upon further investigation it was discovered that the reason of it all was the presence of Miss Olive Deardorff, of Patterson. The arrival of "Dorrie" has been expected for the last two weeks and at last she is here after many experiences, such as being in a "smash up" and in a snow storm. She has been a student in L. V. A. for the past three years, and she is planning to resume her work as an Academy Senior the second semester. It is needless to say that the entire student body give her a hearty welcome.

Volunteer Meetings Committee for 2nd Sem.

Saturday evening, January 28th, the Student Volunteers met for a very informal meeting in the dining hall of the Ladies Dorm. Reports from the Student Volunteer Council were given

Maurine Miller Elected Welfare Commissioner

Again women have come to the forefront and are represented in the Commission of L. V. C. Who dares to say they are asleep on the job! No opportunity for the extension of "Woman's Rights" ever passes by Ruth Barnhizer's eye unnoticed. Accordingly, due to the efforts of the A. W. S., two girls appeared on the ballot election day. Maurine Miller, a student known by all, carried the election, and was duly installed at the Student Body meeting Friday, Jan. 27. Pres. Funderburgh congratulated her for her bravery in undertaking the work of this responsible office. After giving the "solemn charge," Pres. Funderburgh called for a rising vote of all who would back Maurine in her new task. A unanimous vote carried after which the Student Body gave a rousing cheer for Maurine. Again, rah, rah, rah, Maurine!

COLLEGE SENIORS "COME OUT"

In the history of every College Senior class there is a time when each member is reminded that he is no longer a Freshman, but a dignified Senior; and that after hard work and many sleepless nights, he has reached one of the goals that he set 16 years previous, when he started to Grammar school.

The aforesaid time came into the history of the class of '22 January 31st at 9:45 a. m. when each of its members appeared for the first time in his cap and gown.

The student body had assembled for chapel, and then it was that the six Seniors and their class teacher, Mrs. B. S. Haugh, preceded by the faculty, sedately marched into the auditorium and took their places on the platform.

Pres. Funderburgh then told the meaning of the occasion and introduced the Seniors as "the smallest but mightiest class in school." Mrs. Haugh who had the program of the morning in charge, introduced the speaker of the occasion, Dr. R. J. Taylor, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of Pomona. As introductory to his address, he said that there are things a person believes, things he does, and things he hopes for. He explained the first point by saying that when a man says "I believe" he must have in consciousness something of the achievements and failures of the past, present, and the things to be accomplished in the future. In looking to the future, it is not necessary that a man (or, more directly, a student) blaze his own trail, but he must think his own path, which is the same as has been trod oftentimes before. This implies original and honest thinking.

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COLLEGE JUNIORS LEAD CHAPEL

The College Department has the privilege of conducting the Saturday morning chapel periods and, at different times various classes have taken charge and prepared the program. Accordingly, many varied programs have been rendered, but by far the most unique and original was presented by the College Junior class last week. The interest of the audience was held from the rising of the curtain until the last strains of the final march.

The stage was appropriately decorated with the class colors. The emblem, the bull dog, occupied a prominent position on the stand table. As a suitable back ground for this scene were arrayed the aforesaid class.

Mr. Howard Beckner, class president, in his opening words, stated that the purpose of the program was to acquaint the audience with the Junior class, in order that their prominent position in school activities might be more fully realized.

Then Mr. John Price read the long list of the deeds, achievements and positions of the various members. They have been represented each year in the Commission, every athletic Commissioner being a Junior boy. They have in their midst both the president

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ENTHUSIASM EVIDENT

Parade for Game

Parades seem to be used for many purposes in La Verne. On Friday the students made the eyes and mouths of the La Vernites pop open when they displayed their pep and enthusiasm by a so-called parade. It served two purposes: as a rally for the participants and an advertisement of the first basket ball game to be played in the new gymnasium.

This said procession could be named neither one of beauty nor of ugliness; but undoubtedly one of noise. It was led by the college mule and cart, as a means of transporting the two piece band. Following this number on the program, the A. W. S. "float" came into view. The float was headed by the executive committee, with its pole and basket ball poster.

What then followed can hardly be named. At least, it was a series of small A. W. S. floats representing very clearly the famous word, "Basketball." Each little float consisted of a wagon drawn by human horses. In each vehicle was a clothes "basket" snugly carrying a "bawling" baby. (The latter in each case nothing more nor less than a college girl.) These unique affairs were carefully escorted by still more A. W. S. members. It might be casually mentioned that ears were also important features of the float.

Bringing up the rear, and indeed last, but not least, was the singing and yelling chorus of the remaining students, and the "announcer." The entire procession was attended and protected by the college mascot, Chase's decorated motorcycle and cow bell, very faithfully driven by its owner.

A face familiar to the last year's students appeared at the College last Thursday. It belonged to Orrin Gregory, of Olympia, Wash., who was a member of the student body and Supervisor of the Men's Dormitory last year. Mr. Gregory and Mr. Eby are representing Washington at the Board meeting.

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There is in this great world of ours a prevalent spirit of dissatisfaction and restlessness. Every where we go this same spirit is manifest in some form or other. In the industrial and political world it is extremely evident. There are continual uprisings, and co-operation is lacking. The religious world is also undergoing a change, dissensions being very common. The daily newspapers constantly voice the turmoil of the social state.

This condition of humanity has seemingly penetrated every part of the universe. Even La Verne College, however small a part she may be, is affected by the present agitation. This spirit of unrest seems to have culminated these last few weeks, and expressed itself in two small yet mighty words, "crab" and "gossip."

Crabbing seems to be a second nature to some students. To others, it is merely a habit, which when once acquired, is difficult to break. Still others "catch" it, for crabbing is indeed contagious. We may arise in the morning in the best of humor, and possibly some one at the breakfast table spreads the disease by crabbing because the did or did not have fried potatoes. Soon every one around us feel just like we do. Are you a crab? Are you spreading the disease? Let's have a "crab meeting" and like the warriors of old, bury the hatchet of war.

Crab has a twin sister, "gossip," which perhaps is even more efficient in its destructive ability. It is a small word, but I believe we might correctly make a twentieth century application of the ancient adage, "Gossip is mightier than the sword." It is well defined as idle personal talk, or groundless rumor. It is the dweller of the idle mind. We are so busy we don't have time for anything, and yet we gossip. It is so easy to express our opinion on a certain question and affirm it by what we have heard. And as talk has no punctuation marks, it is easy to change the emphasis of a certain phrase to fit the occasion. So the meaning is warped and changed as the tale passes from one student to another.

It is a prevalent idea that gossip is a characteristic of women only. However, I believe I can safely say that it is not only confined to the College girls, but is a common practice of the College boys as well. In fact, I suppose it always exist wherever there are human beings unless it be in a deaf and dumb institution.

Gossip spreads like wild fire. What one student knows at sunrise, concerning anything except lessons, every student knows at sunset.

Crab and gossip are more detrimental to our College than any other thing. Are we going to permit them to continue? We are eager to attempt a solution of the great world problems. Let us begin at home in our own school and resolve that no longer shall crabbing and gossiping exist.

AMBITION

Think not of lowly thoughts today,
But let lofty ideals have full sway
That nobler thoughts each day may bring,
As to the upward way you cling—
A greater ambition to fight things of life,
And you'll forget your struggle and strife.
Fame is not reached by dreaming all day,
For it, you too, must labor and pray.
It's hard to climb the hills on high,
But you can mount them if you try.
Build not castles in the air,
But make your deeds count everywhere;
Reach out and grasp a higher thought
And you will gain what you have sought.
Make ideals and thoughts so high
That they will reach beyond the sky.

(Written by Bradford Shaw, Age 15)

IZZY NEWSY

A HINT to
THE Wise
IS SUFFICIENT.
ONE Day
I WENT in the
LIBRARY
AND Everybody
WAS Studying
NO ONE was
WHISPERING.
THEN all
OF A Sudden
I HEARD One
BOY
THAT IS a
RATHER Nice
BOY, Say:
"WOULDN'T
IT BE A
SPLENDID Thing
IF EVERY
SCHOOL Library
WERE THIS quiet."
"YES," Said a
SWEET looking,
INNOCENT Girl
"I'M SURE Glad
THAT NO Boys here
EVER Throw
HORRID Spit balls
OR SHOUT Across
THE TABLES
OR BANG
BOOKS Down
TO DISTURB
SOME Serious
MEANING Pupil."
"THEN," Said the
SAME NICE
BOY
"I'M GLAD the
GIRLS Don't
GIGGLE or
GOSSIP About
NEW DRESSES
THEY Notice
ON THEIR Friends
OR WHISPER Sweet
WORDS of nothings
TO THE Boys beside
THEM."
THEN they both
GIGGLED Out loud
AS THEY Remarkd
WHAT Splendid
LIBRARY Etiquette
THERE WAS.
THE SAD Part
ABOUT IT was
THEY Didn't
REALIZE They
WERE Spoiling
THE QUIET
LIBRARY that
THEY WERE
BRAGGING About—
That's
All
Ta
Ta.

COMMISSION NOTES

The Commission authorized Miss Maurine Miller, Commissioner of Student Welfare, to ask President Funderburgh for a date for an original student body program, which, it is planned, will be given free to all.

The Commissioner of Finance reported a deficit of \$20.50 on the recent Student Benefit program. Plans are on foot to remove the deficit.

It was decided to charge students 15 cents and others 25 cents for admission to the first basket ball game to be played in the new gym.

The Commission made plans for a student parade to be staged Friday afternoon, February 3, at 3:45 p. m. The purpose of the parade was to advertise the first basketball game to be played in the new gym.

The problem of keeping our athletic courts and grounds in order was again brought to the attention of the Commission. This problem has become so serious that the Commission decided to bring it again before the Student Body. It is hoped that the Student Body will give some material assistance.

The Commission decided to ask the Student Body if they wished Mr. Eldredge, famous impersonator, to give a student benefit program some time in March. If it is so desired, the Commission will consult President Funderburgh for a date.

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OPEN FORUM

We wish to continue the discussion of last week by pointing out other important defects in our present system of examinations.

For the morally weak students, examinations do not help in character building. There is a temptation to use pocket note books, lists of dates and to write supposedly valuable information on erasers and fingernails. We see many unnecessary over-shoulder glances cast during the long two hour sessions. Our faculty would be decidedly surprised and disappointed if they knew all that was done during examination periods.

Then again, the student soon learns how to cater his instructor to his own advantage. He very often trains himself to frame his answer in the phraseology of which his teacher is fond, and by which he gains favor for the final mark.

In a recent number of the Literary Digest, we find this pointed statement, "The examination system has no more friends than a detective bureau. That is really what it is, a device to trap the unworthy. To those who hunger and thirst after knowledge it contributes nothing."

Academic authorities and educational specialists have doubted the worth of examinations for years, and are anxiously waiting to abolish "exams" as soon as a worthy substitute can be found.

Why, for the most part, are our examinations given in such an unscientific manner? Can not an instructor, with such small classes as we have, know what his students are doing before the term's work is completed? If, as some professors claim, examinations are given to find out wherein lies a student's weakness, how does the final aid the student, especially if he discontinues the work.

This applies to the courses which are one term in length. Why can't we have a system of "checking up" students before the term is ended, rather than "catching up" students in the finals? Would not more and shorter tests be more valuable, given when the class was normal and not in a "frenzy" after several successive days and nights of cramming?

It is time the Student Body assert themselves and give some earnest and sincere thought and study to the problem. We cannot hope to eliminate the present system without substituting something scientific and more valuable. Are we always going to be willing to waste a week each term for "finals" when we could be using that time to do some positive good?

If a body meet a body
Coming throught the smudge;
If a body greet a body,
Need a body dodge?

"What does college bred mean, dad," asked ten year old Johnny.

Father looked up from a perusal of his eldest son's college expenses, and answered tersely: "Merely a big loaf, Johnny."

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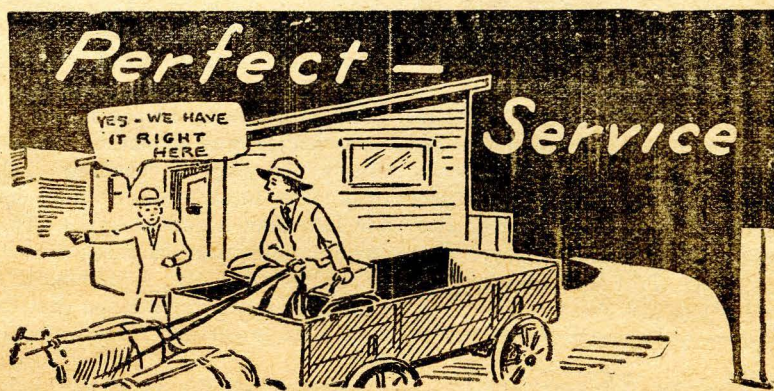
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SOCIETY

"AUNTY MICHAELS" ENTERTAINS

"Aunty Michaels" has been entertaining the Dorm girls on the installment plan in her new home. All will agree that Alta and Irma, who are staying with Aunty, know exactly what the dorm girls like best. The hand on the clock made a speedy trip while the girls listened to victrola music, chattered and talked, as girls will, and then excursions through Auntie's cozy little bungalow. Every nook and corner was investigated, a trip even being made to the basement where each one examined the contents thereof—namely, the furnace.

After the trip through the house, light refreshments were served. There need be no explanation as to the deliciousness of the hot chocolate and "marquerites," as they were prepared by Auntie.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR HENRY OVERHOLTZER

On the evening of January 24, Mrs. H. J. Overholtzer entertained with a birthday dinner for her husband, Henry Overholtzer. After the long cold ride to their home in Maywood, the delicious chicken dinner with all its trimmings was indeed enjoyed by the guests. Little Virginia felt it her duty to help entertain, and did her part nobly. Mr. and Mrs. Overholtzer are both former students of L. V. C. Those present were the Misses Martha Heard, sister of Mrs. Overholtzer, Pauline Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brubaker, Mr. Archie Brooks, and the host and hostess and small daughter Virginia.

AFTERNOON TEA

Miss Ruth Horn and Miss Amelia Babcock entertained at a tea on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25, at the Greenfield residence on West Fourth street, where Miss Horn makes her home. Mrs. Culley, seated at the candle-lit table full of dainty sandwiches, wafers and candies, assisted the hostesses in pouring the tea. Needless to say, the guests enjoyed the delightful affair.

The invited guests were Pres. and Mrs. I. V. Funderburgh, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. T. Hoover, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickey, Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Haugh, Coach and Mrs. C. E. Arnett, Pastor and Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beckner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steinour, the Misses Hilda Broad, Vesta Sanger, Gladdys Muir, Bernice Gible, Pauline Miller, Elva Gillette, and the Mssrs. Bowman and Barber.

BETHANY GIRLS MEET

The Bethany Girls Sunday School class convened at the home of Vera Hoover on Friday, January 27th, to enjoy a business and social meeting. Several weighty matters were discussed, to be sure, followed by an exceedingly frivolous parliamentary drill, after which dainty refreshments were served.

"You can nearly always tell a married man—"

"But you can very seldom tell him anything he hasn't already been told by his wife."

KOLLEGE KNEWS

Saturday night, Jan. 28th, "No-Man's Land" was extremely happy even for Saturday night. Perhaps it was the cold, crisp air, perhaps it was the smudge, but long after demure maidens should have been in dreamland, giggles and muffled squeals floated through the upper corridor. A law was passed at the south end of said hall that all conversation and communication was to be done in rhyming couplets. Some of the poetic flights were indeed fantastic and would have put "Sheats and Kelly" completely in the shade. The seven girls under the ban of this law finally went to sleep and dreamed in heroic couplets and snored in romantic rhythms for the remainder of the night.

The eternal spark of childhood even in the Ancient Seniors flamed into life at the sight of genuine, white, truly cold snow on the mountains and foothills—none of your Christmas tree 15c package variety, but the real stuff! Many carloads sped toward the white fields and hills, where faces were washed, snow men built, and ears made scarlet by continual bombardment. Quantities of the precious stuff were carried back and distributed about the halls of the college, in great solemnity and dignity, no doubt. (Ask the discipline committee.) Ah, youth will ever have its gait!

The historic umbrella tree at the corner of the library, went down in the storm on Sunday afternoon. The tree was an old contemporary of the building, and for many years students have gazed vacant-eyed and dreamily into its branches when the book before them grew decidedly dry and tiresome.

Jess Frantz, Diamond Hartman and Otis Brooks "desmudged" the screens and windows at the Ladies Dorm. Believing that "he who is not fed, need not work" the boys fared well in the rooms where eats were harbored, and the windows of these particular rooms fared better also.

Esther and Earl Stoops have both just recovered from an attack of the mumps.

Eld. S. F. Sanger, of Empire, Calif., spoke to the College students during the chapel period last Saturday. He gave a very interesting account of the schools of fifty years ago. Eld. Sanger is the father of Miss Vesta Sanger. He is at the College now for the purpose of attending the Board meeting and the Bible Institute.

Miss Elva Gillette asked her English IV class to write essays on Smudge. One young hopeful handed in a much besmudged and smeared paper bearing the following words: "Smudge is such a dirty subject, I hate to write on it." Now, just what would you do in a case like that.

At Joint Devotional Friday evening Jan. 27th, a splendid paper was read by Mrs. Arnett, entitled, "What will I do with my life when I get through College."

Gorman Rensberger underwent an operation on his tonsils recently. He is now able to eat, so the worst is over.

Mrs. Grace Miller entertained Ruth and Harvey Emley, Phil Smith and Ernest Root at dinner Sunday.

Ethel Booth will not attend school this semester. She has already returned to her home in Covina.

Miss Babcock and her mother have moved into the Ladies Dormitory for the remainder of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Muir, parents of Miss Gladdys Muir, were visitors here on Friday, Jan. 27th.

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The day was cold, and dark, and dreary—that is, Sunday was. And so, as all stories run, the dorm ladies attempted to lighten their dreary thoughts by venturing under the guidance of Mr. Fox to inspect the notorious apartments in "No-Woman's Land." It is needless to mention that these said apartments held all sorts of eye-opening curiosities—and naturally the ladies took in everything, including a cool reception—or a great shower of California snow balls.

"It is hard work that brings success."

"I know that, but it brings it to the man you're working for."

John Wesley's Rule

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can.

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ATHLETICS

La Verne Quintette Holds Conference Leaders to Close Score

In a game on the Redlands court, the Bulldogs were forced to the limit to hold down La Verne's fighting team. The first half was largely featured by the inability of La Verne to shoot free throws and the incessant holding by the Redlands men. This, however, was not Redlands' first string; they were held in reserve with good intentions to mop up the La Verne aggregation in great style.

The second half started off with a whirl wind game by both teams. La Verne simply fought the Redlands five to a stand still and led towards the middle of the half. From then on the game was in doubt until the close. La Verne had stacked up three pretty baskets just as the whistle blew. A little more time might have reversed things, but at that, it was a game worth going miles to see.

Davis and Beckner starred for La Verne and accounted for most of the 24 points stacked up against Redlands 29.

Seniors Come Out

Continued from First Page

which is one of the fundamental characteristics of a true student. The speaker said—"Be yourself; count one."

Next were pointed out four groups of men, according to one classification; First is the man who prides himself upon his awareness, always seeing things close at hand, but failing to look beyond his narrow horizon. Then comes the man with the broad view, who has a world-wide scope of things in general, but no real practical solution for the tasks at hand. We all know the dreamer who belongs to the next group, and he it is who always sees the far distant future, the goal and end, but escapes that which is immediate and pertinent to every day life. Lastly, were named the men with the upward look, which is far better than any of the preceding views. But by the proper combination of the four points of view, one is led to the mastery of life, producing such a character as was Jesus.

The speaker cautioned the student never to seek the easy job, saying that the person who avoids work will soon be avoided by the world. Also, the man who climbs alone does not climb at all. We grow by helping others grow.

Dr. Taylor's address was very applicable both to the Seniors and to the entire student body, and needless to say, was greatly enjoyed by all. His presentation carried that dignity which made every word impressive.

As a final number of the program, the six Seniors sang their class song, which embodies the high ideals which they hold for themselves as well as for the rest of the student body. Then they marched slowly and in all dignity from the auditorium. As a general hint, in conclusion, to those who may need it, we suggest that some of the Faculty practice faithfully the keeping step to a march. But as for the Seniors—three cheers for them!

Miss Adelaide Gray is able to be out again and is busy making up her back work.

Izzy says: No matter how great you may be, your life history can be summed up in three words:

Hatched
Matched (or Batched)
then
Dispatched

La Verne 24, Pomona 16

On Jan. 24 La Verne won her second league game from Pomona Jr. College. The game was played in the afternoon on the court of the First Congregational Church in Pomona.

It was ragged throughout, and neither team displayed any real class. La Verne was somewhat at a disadvantage on such a small court, and this, coupled with the loss of sleep by the players on account of several previous nights of smudging, accounts for the poor showing made by La Verne.

EARS

They have 'em, the girls of the A. W. S., just like any one else, so it was not fitting and proper that the dainty organs should be displayed to view. Accordingly on the shadowy, smudgy morn of February 3rd, the college maidens appeared with two dainty pink and white structures, one on either side of their heads. Great consternation was manifested at first in the halls.

Prof. Bowman at first decided it was not his class which sat before him, but after polishing his spectacles he identified the class as his own and proceeded to teach the "be-eared" students the ways of the stars. Many delightful hair arrangements were in evidence, due to the total absence of puffs. In student assembly a short clipping, entitled "Lend me your ears" was read, in which the advantages of the prevailing fashion were set forth. It was stated by this writer that "anything from empty bird cages to broken sofa springs" were hung on ears as ornaments, but personally we do not believe this, because no such exhibitions appeared among the fair ladies of the A. W. S. A great many sarcastic remarks were made by the less fair sex, but we notice they cast admiring glances in the direction of the newly displayed ears. However, the day was cold and smudgy, and from various rumors it is feared that ears may return to captivity, not to return for perhaps a whole year.

Soliloquy of a Bachelor

To love, or not to love: that is the problem:

Whether it is better for one to suffer The taunts and scorns of disappointed woman,

Or to take arms against the whole sea of them,

And by opposing, quiet them? To wed; To weep;

Always, and by weeping to say we end The heartache and the thousand bitter regrets

Wed-lock is heir to? 'Tis a condition That's to be hoped for. To wed, to grieve;

To grieve, maybe reform: ah, there's the hitch;

For in that reformation what changes may come

When we have thrown off this single state,

Must make us pause: for we respect These habits of our blessed single life So much, we could not bear the thrusts and jibes

Of a wife. For 'tis thus the proud man's habits

Are laid aside in obedience to woman. Who would bear the prickings and the lectures

That the patient husband silently takes,

When he might as easily remained Happily single? Who would these burdens bear,

To grunt and sweat under a heavy yoke,

But that the fear of something worse, The undiscovered way of bachelorhood And the art of cooking, which may cause dispepsy,

Makes us rather bear the double burden

Than to risk the ills we know not of? Thus our stomachs make cowards of us all;

And thus our resolves and resolutions Are thrown down with the dread of sickness.

So we give ourselves to the inevitable And giving up our single ways, lose Forever our freedom. —Selected

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Volunteer Committee for 2nd Semester

Continued from First Page

and after a short business session and several numbers of special music, Mr. Throne gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on the "Festivals in Singapore."

During the course of evening events popcorn, waffers and punch were served. This social and inspirational meeting was greatly enjoyed by the Volunteer members.

The following are the Volunteer Band committees for the coming semester:

Executive Committee

Susan Stoner, President.
Ernest Root, Vice President.
Mary Gockley, Secretary.
Gorman Rensberg, Treasurer.
Herman Landis, Chairman of Practical Service Committee.

Program Committee

Ernest Root, Chairman.
Ruth Emley
Ruth Barnhizer

Correspondance Committee

Mary Gockley, Chairman.
Vera Hoover
Jess Frantz

Deputation Committee

Susan Stoner, Chairman.
Ruth Emley
Cathryn Byerly
Joe Davis
Byrl Harper.

Practical Service Committee

Herman Landis, Chairman.
Mary Blickenstaff
Hazel Brubaker
Alida Larimer
Roosevelt Hartman.

Membership Committee

Elva Gillette, Chairman
J. W. Fox
Estella Landis

Juniors Lead Chapel

Continued from First Page

and vice president of the College Department; the Editor in chief, athletic editor and news editor of the Campus Times; next year's football captain; two ex-school marms and three members of the College Basket Ball team, besides many other innumerable activities.

Miss Ruth Barnhizer read their respective histories, which proved very enlightening and interesting. All feel better acquainted with that august class which will represent them next year as College Seniors—the class of highest learning.

THE A, B, C, OF THINGS

A, B, C,
I tumbled down to D
D, on my card
How can it B, B?
Do better work,
Don't B so deaf,
Or all grades will tumble
Clear down to an F.

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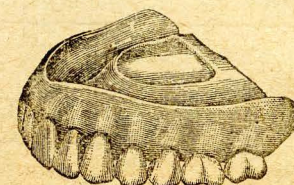
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