

The Campus Times

VOLUME I. No. 8.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, February 3, 1920.

LYRIC CLUB CONCERT

First Musical Program of the Year next Saturday Evening

One of the most important numbers of the Bible Normal program this year will be a musical concert given by the Lyric Club of La Verne College, in the college auditorium, Saturday, February 7th. The Club will give thirteen numbers, Charles Overholtzer will give a reading, and a very prominent feature of the program will be a vocal duet by Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Haugh, which alone will be worth the price of the concert.

For the last three months the Lyric Club of thirty voices has been practicing under the direction of their competent leader, Prof. Haugh, and now thru his patient efforts and good will, they have prepared a grand concert, which no one who has an ear for music can afford to miss.

The concert begins at 8 p. m. Tickets will be sold to adults for 50 cents and to children twelve years old and under for 35 cents. The proceeds from this program will go to the college.

After this concert the Lyric Club will immediately begin to work on a dramatic operetta, "The Japanese Girl," which upon the request of the lecture course manager, will be a number on the lecture course some time in the spring.

For ten days after Feb. 7th the Club will be open for new members, and all who are interested should see Prof. Haugh at once.

Look for other announcements from the Lyric Club later, for Prof. Haugh is going to have it do big things this year. But don't fail to hear the concert, Saturday, February 7th.

GEORGE HOLLENBERG

Writes Interesting Letter from Sebring, Florida

Sebring, Fla.
Nov. 16, 1919

Dear Friend of old L. V. C.,

On November 13, 1919, a warm but pleasant day, two weary and tacky-looking travelers in as weary a looking Ford rolled into the little town of Sebring, Fla., and pulled up in front of a Southern rooming house, having been two days less than a month at the wheel with all the accompanying pleasures and trials and having consumed 148½ gallons of perfectly good gasoline of various odors and purchased at various prices (23 to 40). This was after covering 3712 miles of various lengths. The said Ford

Continued on Third Page

SAFETY

There are more than 18 million individual accounts in the 7948 National Banks in the United States.

There was not a dollar's loss to depositors in any National Bank during the year 1919.

1ST

NATIONAL

Member Federal Reserve System

BIBLE INSTITUTE PROGRAM

Annual Series of Religious Lectures Now Beginning

MANY INTERESTING FEATURES SCHEDULED

PROGRAM FOR THE INSTITUTE

MONDAY

- 9:30 Studies in Hebrews; Elder W. E. Trostle.
- 10:20 Instinct: It's Nature and Importance; Dr. W. I. T. Hoover.
- 11:10 Interpretation of Sacred Literature and Music; Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Haugh
- 1:30 Studies in the Book of Acts; Dr. J. P. Dickey.
- 2:20 Studies in I John; Elder R. H. Miller.
- 3:10 Conservation and Use of Our Forces; Elder J. Harmon Stover.
- 7:30 Travel Lecture: Palestine; Elder J. M. Boaz.

TUESDAY

- 9:30 Studies in Hebrews; Elder W. E. Trostle.
- 10:20 Echoes from the Missionary Conference: The Present World Situation; Prof. I. V. Funderburgh.
- 11:10 Interpretation of Sacred Literature and Music; Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Haugh
- 1:30 Studies in the Book of Acts; Dr. J. P. Dickey.
- 2:20 Studies in I John; Elder R. H. Miller.
- 3:10 Christian Science; Dr. W. I. T. Hoover.
- 7:30 Onward! Upward! Elder J. Harmon Stover.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:30 To be supplied.
- 10:20 The Sunday School that Lifts; Rev. Hugh C. Gibson, General Secretary, So. California Sunday School Association.
- 11:10 Sunday School Administration; Elder J. W. Cline, Sunday School Secretary of Southern California and Arizona.
- 1:30 Church Leadership and the Christian Workers Society; D. W. Lefever, Director of Social Service, District C. W. Board.
- 2:20 The Metamorphosis of the Christian Workers Society; Prof. I. V. Funderburgh, Chairman and Executive Secretary, District C. W. Board.
- 3:10 The Dynamics of the Christian Workers Society; Elder H. A. Brandt.
- 7:30 The College Trained Man; Dr. W. I. T. Hoover.

THURSDAY

- 9:30 Studies in Hebrews; Elder W. E. Trostle.
- 10:20 Echoes from the Missionary Conference: A Life at its Highest and Best, Prof. I. V. Funderburgh. Adequacy of Christianity for the World's Needs; Leland S. Brubaker.
- 11:10 Interpretation of Sacred Literature and Music; Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Haugh
- 1:30 Education in the Church of the Brethren; Elder D. L. Miller.
- 2:20 Training for Service; Dr. J. Z. Gilbert.
- 7:30 Travel Lecture: Italy and Switzerland; Elder J. M. Boaz.

FRIDAY

- 9:30 Studies in Hebrews; Elder W. E. Trostle.
- 10:20 Echoes from the Missionary Conference: Prayer and the Will of God; Prof. I. V. Funderburgh. Investing a Life; C. Ernest Davis.
- 11:10 Interpretation of Sacred Literature and Music; Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Haugh
- 1:30 Studies in the Book of Acts; Dr. J. P. Dickey.
- 2:20 Studies in I John; Elder R. H. Miller.
- 3:10 Is the Old Book True? Rev. L. S. Bauman.
- 7:30 Riding the Devil's Goat; Rev. L. S. Bauman.

SATURDAY

- 9:30 Studies in Hebrews; Elder W. E. Trostle.
- 10:20 A Bird's Eye View of the Universe; Dr. C. S. Shively.
- 11:10 Interpretation of Sacred Literature and Music; Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Haugh
- 1:30 Studies in the Book of Acts; Dr. J. P. Dickey.
- 2:20 Studies in I John; Elder R. H. Miller.
- 3:10 Our India Mission Field; Elder J. I. Kaylor, Returned Missionary
- 7:30 Lyric Club Recital.

At the Bible Institute during this week, the delegates to the Missionary Conference will present the inspiring thoughts which they gained while at that meeting. Their talks will be intensely interesting and beneficial to all and should help us to see the greater vision of missionary work.

On Tuesday, at 10:20, Prof. I. V. Funderburgh will speak on "The Present World Situation." He will tell the conditions of the world after the late destructive war, urging that people should realize the needs and be capable of meeting those needs. It is a time when something vital will have to be done.

At the same hour on Thursday morning, Professor Funderburgh will show the things which constitute a life at its highest and best; the requirements of a worthy Christian life. Following this survey of the situation Leland Brubaker will talk on the "Adequacy of Christianity for the World's Needs," telling of Hinduism, Buddhism and Confucianism. These practically keep the people in servitude that is terrible. Mr. Brubaker will show what all-sufficient Christianity would do for these people.

Friday morning at 10:20 Mr. Fun-

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COLLEGE BAND

New Musical Organization

College Band Progresses Under Direction of T. J. Funderburgh.

The College Band is rapidly forming under the direction of T. J. Funderburgh. Mr. Funderburgh has been a saxophone player under the leadership of our cosmopolitan American leader, Sousa. There are eleven instruments at the present time, which make up the organization, and good prospects for new ones, latter in the season.

There are some outside players who will practice with the College Band on regular rehearsal nights.

Band practice every Thursday evening from 6:15 to 8:15 in the band room.

COLLEGE THANKS LA VERNE BUSINESS MEN

The Student Body wish to express its thanks to the Chamber of Commerce and the City Council for their interest in the College Band. The band has received in form of a loan from the city, a large bass drum, snare drum, a big base horn, and an alto horn. It is the intention of the band to show through its appreciation efficient work and service.

CICERONIAN DEBATING CLUB

Lefever: "Say, David, do you have your speech ready for debating club tonight?"

David: "Do I, well I should say so. Believe me, I have a dandy speech all made out."

Lefever: "I don't have mine just ready yet but I certainly am going to prepare for it."

The Ciceronian Debating Club is the oldest debating club in La Verne College. From the very start it has had a hard fight for existence. Last year the Academy withdrew and left their Mother Club consisting only of College students.

This year the club has several debates scheduled with Colleges like Pomona and Whittier. We are expecting to have lively debates and hope to do our part in putting our college forward in the debating line.

The work of the club has been interfered with sometimes by outside meetings but this semester offers a clean slate. We are going to change gears next week, shifting from low to high.

Members and all students of the college, now is the appointed time. If you wish to become efficient in public speaking and debate, enter into the new spirit of the Ciceronian Debating Club. Never before has your opportunity been so apparent. Never before has the club had such a proposition to offer to you. You will never regret the time spent with us. The whole club extends to you a very hearty invitation to come. We welcome you as one ready to work for the benefit of yourself and for your school.

Great men sometimes commune with each other in silence, but don't think you're great because you're too bashful to speak.

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THE

CAMPUS TIMES

Here are four reasons why every one interested in La Verne College should subscribe to the Campus Times.

1. Your subscription will help the Student Body of the College.
2. The Campus Times will keep you in close touch with the College and its activities.
3. The doings of the college people will be interesting and entertaining.
4. It will help you to stay young.

SONG FEST

New Feature of Joint Devotional

Since examination week was such a strenuous time, the program for Joint Devotional, January 23, was of such a nature as to provide an avenue of escape for some of the pent-up feelings which clamored for utterance. The program consisted entirely of singing. H. Merie Woody, one who is very prominent in the musical world of L. V. C., directed the songs and Miss Fern Stetser admirably filled the position at the piano. The girls' parlor fairly rang and the corridors echoed and re-echoed with "We're Marching to Zion," "Onward Christian Soldiers," "Old Folks at Home," "Dixie Land," and "The Star Spangled Banner." Another such meeting will be enjoyed any time.

Chautauqua Coming to La Verne in May

Arrangements has been made for the Chautauqua of Ellison and White Company, of Portland, Oregon to come to La Verne. A representative of the company met with the Chamber of Commerce about two weeks ago and concluded the agreement. Fifty members of the Chamber of Commerce signed the guarantee of \$600, which was necessary to secure it. The exact date is not set, but it will come about the first of May. Seven programs will be given, three in the afternoons and four in the evenings. This is the first time a Chautauqua has been in La Verne and a great success is assured its first series of programs.

Waitress (Minnie Rhodes)—"Goodness David, you sure must like the postum this morning, this makes your sixth cup." David B.—"I sure do, or I wouldn't be drinking so much water for a little bit of postum."

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A bank of real service and courteous treatment.

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COMMERCIAL SAVINGS

CAMPUS TIMES

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THE NEW TERM

The thing that has been uppermost in the minds of both teachers and students during the last couple of weeks is examinations. For several nights before their arrival, there was much burning of midnight oil, that all might be set in order and everything be in readiness. Long before daybreak on that first fateful morn, the wise ones had their lamps filled with oil and were ready to go when the 7:30 bell summoned them to venture forth into the unknown. But alas for those foolish ones whose lamps were empty! They were doomed to outer darkness and despair.

When Saturday evening came and the tense atmosphere of suspense relaxed, the shock was almost too great for strained nerves to bear. The next few days the dormitory was converted into a sanatorium where those who were suffering from exhaustion might recuperate. At present the convalescents are improving as rapidly as can be expected after passing through such strains. It is hoped that within a few days student life will take on its normal aspect once more. Truly, there has been a great improving and outpouring of knowledge in our midst! The teachers especially, are the recipients of much enlightenment.

But seriously now, what is the purpose and value of examinations? Is not their purpose to enable the student to grasp the principles, the fundamentals, of his subjects, and does not their value consist largely in the preparation for them in well-ordered review? There are many theories as to what the nature of examinations should be, but enough of that. The very mention of the word makes a queer feeling pass over us.

Now we stand at the beginning of a new semester. Truly, last semester's failures can be improved upon, and last semester's failures should stimulate us to greater efforts this term. Yes, we have already made many resolutions. We are all going to read our collateral readings and write all our papers right away, and then, what a lovely time we can have at the end of the term!

The enrollment Tuesday was 150, the largest there has ever been. We are glad to welcome a number of strangers into our midst. Every student is interested in the progress of La Verne College, and let us each be loyal in its support.

THE EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT

During the second semester the beginning Expression class will take up the study of conservation, dramatics, and repertoire in addition to their regular interpretation work.

The work of the senior class will consist of public speaking, oratory and story telling. Mr. Morrow, of Canada recently enrolled in the beginning expression class.

The Periclean Debating Club, which is under the direction of Mrs. Haugh, is down to hard, systematic work and we may watch them accomplish things in the near future. The club is growing and can boast three new members. It would be well worth the time of the students to take an active interest in debating.

The Boys Devotional Meetings.

For some reason or other a strictly boys devotional meeting had not been started this year, but a number of the boys, feeling the need and benefit derived from such a meeting, got together and talked the matter over. It was decided to elect a program committee and to have the meetings every Tuesday evening at 6:30. Two meetings have been held and much interest has been shown.

The program committee is going to try to have interesting as well as beneficial programs and invite all the boys to come and benefit by them.

Mary Blickenstaff, speaking of examination, "It's awful sometimes. Why my aunt was in bed a long time."

Vaughn, (seriously). "Yes, it is pretty bad. It hardly ever leaves the face pitted, tho."

Snipe, at the table—"Did you ever hear the story of the owl, Mrs. Ellis?"

"No, what is it?" Snipe, "Why it's a bird!"

Teacher:—"Well, James, have you thought of a sentence containing the word dynamite?"

James:—"Yes'm. My sister Rose wouldn't let you kiss her, but my sister Dinah might."

"Archie doesn't need a light in his room," said Claude Carl, "he can just look at his red shirt!"

"You don't need any either, do you?" said Mr. Davis.

"Why?"

"Because you are so light headed."

Excitable party on the phone—"Hello! Who is this? Who is this I say?"

Dr. Dickey—"Haven't got time to guess riddles. Tell me yourself who you are."

Mr. Davis at table—"Miss Noll do you take Botany?"

Beulah—"No."

Mr. Davis—"You study roasts, tho, don't you?"

Coming back from the Mission Play, Naomi and Beulah, were singing. "I can't clap," said Ernest, because I have only one hand!"

Stats has traced his lineage to the "Board" of education, (that his mother used). He was educated from the rear, but is up to date.

Dr. Hoover—"A man learns most who begins at the bottom."

Miss Woody—"How about the man who is learning to swim?"

OPEN FORUM

Where is all of L. V. C.'s old school spirit? It is indeed a gruesome sight to see every student wandering aimlessly about with no special end in view. Truly it seems that sleeping sickness has caught hold of us. We cannot lay this mental apathy to any one cause, except that our school spirit and pep are breathing their last lingering breaths. If the discontinuing of the literary societies has killed our spirit, let us revive our societies and do something. If it is not this, then let us find the cause and do something. There are no social affairs except among certain cliques, and the unfortunate ones not in these different cliques must stay home and study on Saturday night, or run the gauntlet of the line of teachers to go to a good movie. This is no joke, students, but something vital and should interest each one of us. We don't want to be a dead school, but a living specimen of good times, clean sports, and good thorough study. Come on, awake up, and put the pep back into L. V. C!

"BONES."

If you were to take a visit to the third floor of the College, and enter a secluded and somewhat forsaken room you would probably be greeted with a sight which would make your hair stand on end, your eyeballs jump from their sockets and your blood run cold. Over in one corner is a small, young looking man sitting complacently at a little table arranging bones—real bones. Near him is a somewhat larger man, sitting on the floor amid ribs, and bones of every sort and description. Your mind first recalls stories of grave diggers and then you remember with a start that this is the room where Mr. Ralph Netzley and Mr. Elliott Thomas are diligently and patiently trying to make a horse and a dog out of a stack of bones.

During the Christmas holidays Mr. Hoover spent many happy hours alone—with Old Baldy. Now Baldy was a horse which Mr. Thomas had pur-

chased in Modesto. After it had been duly killed, he proceeded to warm it—that is, to cook it. The cooking lasted for about twenty-four hours and then he carefully packed the bones of the horse and shipped them to La Verne. Likewise Mr. Netzley received a somewhat similar inspiration. He betook himself to some far-off town, namely

Chino, and with the aid of Mr. Thomas, was able to secure by winning smiles and gentle words, a beautiful dog. Little did the dog know that it was entering the jaws of death.

After the dog had been taken for a little walk, in order to quiet its nerves the boys proceeded to kill it. Then they made a good hot fire just behind Dutch and Co.'s garage and began the tedious job of boiling the dog. Many promises were made to the eager-

dorm students of a delicious supper of "hot dog." However, the dorm students were not nearly so hungry for meat as they had anticipated and many turned up their noses in disgust as large platters of meat appeared on the table for dinner the day following.

After the dog had been sufficiently cooked, dog, bones and all were removed to the back steps of the boys' dorm and Mr. Netzley, clad in a large apron, proceeded to fish for the bones. One by one the cherished pieces were carefully wiped off and laid away and finally removed to the third floor.

Mr. Netzley and Mr. Thomas are now plying away at their trade. Mr. Netzley has the bones of his dog all arranged. They are going to rejoin the skeletons and mount them in the Biology laboratory. The boys are working under the auspices of Miss Hollinger and are expecting to enter a medical school after their college work is completed. The University of Southern California has promised them a human skeleton as soon as they complete the dog and the horse. We are all looking forward to the day when ——— and Baldy will take their places among the other great specimens of the laboratory.

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GORMANDS DISCOVERED.

This important discovery will no doubt be a practical help to cafeterias, cafes, lunch counters, but especially to kind hearted housewives, who are in the habit of inviting students out to dinner. What long has been suspected has of late been verified by the great scientist Claudius Erasmus Carl. That two well known students, namely, R. Edward Netzley and E. Bartholomew Thomas, belong to two distinct and rare species, namely soup-swiller and meat-guzzler. The above named specimens were observed in their natural habitat at Larimer's one Sunday in January. No ordinary human being has ever been known to even rival them as gormands.

After the phenomenal performance at Larimer's, an eminent naturalist, Walter Sell has invited them to dine with him for the sole purpose of observing them when in their natural habitat. Perhaps Mr. Sell will publish a monograph on the subject. If so the data will be more exact and scientific. Behold what great and marvelous revelations present themselves to the observant and thoughtful.

BIBLE INSTITUTE

Continued from First Page

derburgh will again speak, his topic being, "Prayer and the Will of God." He will present the part that prayer has in the Christian's life. The need of sincere prayers can not be over-estimated. The supplicant should logically consider the will of God in all matters.

If you want to know how to invest your life to the best advantage, where it will do the most good, and accomplish the greatest results; if you are interested in engaging your life in the highest, most beneficial and most useful cause possible, hear Mr. Ernest Davis on Friday morning. His topic is, "Investing a life."

Prof. S. J. Miller was very instrumental in securing a play for the Senior Class. He called Jones' Book Store, L. A., asking them about what plays they had. But he could not make them understand,—

Prof. Miller:—"We want to know if you have the play "A Box of Monkeys."

Central:—"Sir, you will have to talk plainer and louder, the party doesn't hear you."

(Shouting) Hello! This is La Verne College. We want you to send "A Box of Monkeys" at once, understand?

BE ECONOMICAL—BE THRIFTY

It has been demonstrated again and again that our dry goods, notions, and other merchandise can be bought as cheap and often cheaper here than elsewhere. Why spend time and money going to the city and getting often an inferior grade of goods, when you can buy to better advantage at home? Your home merchants want your trade and must deal fairly with you or they cannot do business.

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PHONE 5

S. A. OVERHOLTZER, MGR.

George Hollenberg's Letter

Concluded from First Page
has done service in California for three years and traveled the Rockies from Southern California to Gleichen, Alberta, Canada, before the above mentioned trip to Sebring.

Father and I left the home in the far North about 9 a. m., October 15, with everything from a roll of bedding as big as a log to a ten penny nail of which we had several in the "catch-all" box on the side of the car. We had a little stove made out of a piece of sheet-iron with the ends turned down for legs. And clothes!—why we were wrapped like those clowns you see who take off suit after suit until you would think they were going thru the process of ecdisis like the toads do! Well we started, loaded pretty heavy. You know it's some little joy ride down to here—about as long a trip as you can make anywhere in North America in a direct line, that is, where there are any roads at all.

About a half a mile from home a tire blew out! That was luck No. 1 that day. We put on a new tire and tube and started on. Then when we got about eighteen miles from home the connecting rod bearing burned out. Luck No. 2, enough for one day! We didn't have any more luck that bad. Tho, in two days we crossed the line (felt good to get in U. S. again). Those first few days we growled at the prairie trails and wished for civilized roads. But when we got farther down we wished for the prairie trails again! We followed the red and white trail from Havre, Montana to Grand Forks, N. D. Next night we didn't find a camping place until late, but finally found a forsaken shack—plenty of fuel and water even if it was on the open prairie and even a bed and springs inside so we could, after cooking and eating our mulligan, just roll out blankets and slept like kings.

Everybody up here, when we would tell them on inquiring where we were going would just remark, "To Florida! ?!*" And when we got down South, "from Canada!" and gap, you know, like Southerners in these parts can. Imagine the rut worn Kentuckians and Alabamians who never get more than twenty miles from their "big world." "Yep," or "Yessir," this here's Bannisville—next town yunder's 'bout 20 miles, ah reckon'. (spit a stream of tobacco juice of which every man had a healthy looking patch, not of the juice kind tho.) Its the county seat of Hanks county. Where you-all agoing? Tu Florida! Waal, I declare. Ef thar aint a sight of people agoin tu Florida! Whare they gona fin' room tu stay, whin they git thar?

But I'm getting ahead of my story. Next night we reached Culberson, Montana and there we came pretty close to getting our necks broken, as narrow an escape as I like to have many times in a life time. We were not hurt one bit, but you may believe my hair bristled a bit. I'll bet I had a good pompadour for once anyway. Oh yes, I guess I had just as well tell you about it. Father got some directions up town how to get down to the Missouri river to camp. We crossed one branch of the railroad and turned down along the main line to get to the next crossing. I stopped the car there beside the track for father to tell me which way to turn.

I noticed it was getting a little light behind and I said to father, "What is that line?" He didn't hear. I asked again and still he didn't hear. I guess he saw but didn't realize the distance or didn't think to tell me. When he didn't answer, I was tired of waiting and was just ready to start across the tracks, but paused a second somehow—just a second—then "whizz, snort" came a monstrous freight train fairly thundering by, just barely missing the front wheel. I felt rather queer at what might have been. Ha! We didn't camp out any more till we got to southern Indiana, then we camped out altogether.

Next day thru North Dakota we made our best run, 230 miles and got to Penn, N. D. with some of father's acquaintances. We lived near there when I was small. We saw the place where we used to live and where I was born. It was interesting even if I didn't remember much about it.
The next day we drove late in the

dark. Before we reached our proposed stopping place, it began to snow, and we began to skid. Suddenly the front end of the car was bottom end down in a four-foot ditch. With the help of some men who happened along we crawled out again and wended our way rather gently to our stopping place. Such is life in the snow with a Ford! We had snow all the way to St. Paul, slipping and skidding around even with chains on. We went clear in the ditch twice again.

We then headed into Iowa for the Lincoln Highway, but when we reached it at Cedar Rapids it was being concreted and was half detours, and the detours were nothing but mud. And mud it was! We didn't have to drive in the rain at all, but we got the results of it. It was mud all the way thru Iowa and Illinois. Had to keep the old ruts and slammed from one side to the other even at the lowest speed we could go. When we got to Chicago we were mud from one end to the other. We saw Fred and his wife, Minneva Neher and Ruth Forney. Was there for their Hallowe'en social—pumpkin pie and cocoa! It was sure good to see someone from L. V. C. again. Next day we made it to North Manchester and stayed over Sunday with Grace, John and Quinter, hunting nuts, etc.

We passed within twelve miles of Lincoln's birthplace and close to Mammoth and other noted Kentucky caves: I would have liked very much to stop and see these, but our trip was so long as it was. In Kentucky we struck fierce roads again—not mud, but rocks—looked like they hadn't had work done on 'em for a coon's age.

In Alabama they sent us over a detour that capped the climax. The road or trail went almost straight up a half mile over a mountain over boulders as big as a man's body. (Road hadn't been worked on for three years, and we believed it!) We would have made it, but our gas was low and wouldn't feed well. So we had to have a span of mules pull us up, like many others did.

In Florida we hit another nice road—sand. But farther down we got asphalt and brick roads. On the whole we had terrible roads, but fairly good luck. Most people wonder how we made the trip in four weeks. Only one man after we got any distance from home could place us by our auto license. It was funny. One place in Alabama a number of lean lanky gawks just stood and looked us over as tho we were some zoological specimens. But the funniest was to see the long-legged darkies astride their mules, feet almost to the ground and swinging in perfect time to the flopping of the long ears of the satisfied mule, both as happy as could be.

It was interesting to see the change in weather and how we continuously shed clothing; and the changing crops, country, and people were all very interesting. We crossed two ferries, paid toll at three bridges, and one place was the limit. How would you like to pay twenty cents toll to travel over twelve miles of poor road (old-fashioned toll gate—been there since the Civil War) and then when you get to the other end have to pay it all over again?

This is a pretty nice place to live, I guess, but it's awful dead, and I want to get back to school so bad I can hardly appreciate the country. There is a bean vine growing in front of this house with pods on it twelve inches long and one inch thick. The pine wood here is so oily and full of tar or something that it burns like oil. The oak trees are covered with long grey hanging lichens—very picturesque; and small dwarf palms called palmettos grow everywhere. The ground looks almost like pure sand. There are pretty lakes everywhere around here, full of trout; and a good many alligators in them too, they say. Sebring is laid out in the form of a wheel with the business part as the hub. It is hard to keep straight in it, till you learn to know it.

I understand Herman Moomaw is there. I hope he gets along well and writes me soon. If everybody who reads this only knew how lovely it is down here in this dull place where you don't know anyone, you would find a little spare time to write me a little, after reading such a lengthy epistle.
Your friend of L. V. C.
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LA VERNE vs. BONITA
The college baseball diamond was a scene of much enthusiasm and excitement Thursday, January 29, when La Verne played the league game with Bonita. Both teams played exceptionally well but La Verne was able to carry off the honors with a score of 25-13. This is the last game in this section of the league and our girls will play Norwalk in the semifinals, February 6. We are expecting great things of our baseball team and we know that they will make a record for the La Verne College.

La Verne vs. Grammer School.
On the afternoon of January 28, an indoor baseball game was played on our grounds between the La Verne Grammar School and our girls. Our team was in better practice than at the time of the last game with the Grammer School girl and succeeded in winning with a score of twenty-five to seventeen. These games afford our team excellent practice due to the quickness and agility of the younger girls.
A subscription to your College paper shows your loyalty to your school.

THE GREATER C. W. S.

A great deal of interest has been aroused by the Mission Band inside the college and out. Their activities have put life and pep into the idea of Christian service as a life work. However, the field of the Student Volunteer Movement is of necessity somewhat restricted. It reaches but a fraction of the students directly and few outside of the college. The field of the C. W. S., on the other hand, is as large as the church and has the possibility of reaching every member directly.

The problem of the C. W. S. is a great one and its solution will vitally affect the life of the church. The C. W. S., if it will, can make as strong an appeal as the Student Volunteers over a wider field of interest and to a larger number of young people. The problem has been ne-

glected long and, as a result, interest is almost gone and a minimum amount of work has been accomplished.

The field of the Christian Workers Society has been defined as that of the church at work. The secret of the success of the Mission Band and of the Volunteer Movement lies in the fact that they do things. If the C. W. S. is to begin to live up to its possibilities it must do things—big, definite things that will grip and hold the attention of every member of the church.

The problem of the C. W. S. is worth the attention of every one interested in the welfare of the young people of the church. Think it through and boost for a larger and more active C. W. S.

D. W. L.

NEWS NOTES

Several new students have enrolled for this semester, we are glad to have them with us. In order to know the pedigree and former condition of servitude of these new students, a short biography is necessary, so we will start with a brief description of Mr. Herman Moomaw.

Mr. Moomaw comes to us from that historic place called Canada, the land

of snow and ice and smiling lads with curly auburn hair. Herman is welcomed with outstretched arms by the Academy Juniors.

Next on our list are two bright happy sisters from far away Oklahoma, Misses Bessie and Katie Smith. These two girls came to sunny California by auto, and had an enjoyable trip. Miss Katie is young and shy, therefore a Frashman; Miss Bessie is a special student.

Mr. Fox comes to us from Oregon. He is a married man, and is therefore not eligible to membership in the Bachelors' Club.

Last, but not least, we have Miss Rae Brubaker and her brother, Mr. Harvey Brubaker. They also come from the romantic state of Oklahoma. Miss Rae, formerly of Cordell H. S. Okla., comes as an Academy Junior. Mr. Harvey sped his way from our sister college, McPherson, and is an Academy Sophomore.

We are indeed glad to welcome these young people among us, and hope they will keep in the straight and narrow way which the thoughtful faculty have prepared for their bright and shining lights, called students.

The College Junior class is glad Truman Funderburgh has joined its ranks. This is without doubt the most dignified and peppy bunch in school.

Carl Jones has indeed been having a hard time recovering from his blood poison. We hope he will soon be well and happy.

Miss Bessie Hershberger and Irene Frothingham spent Sunday January 24th with Miss Maude Brubaker at her home in Covina.

Miss Muir spent the week end with her parents in Pasadena.

Miss Prudence Kagarise spent the week end with Miss Marian Kennish, of U. S. C.

Miss Elsie Colbert has taken up her abode in the dorm. Glad to have you back, Elsie.

Mr. Vaughn has been enjoying life exceedingly lately, why? Because of an attack of mumps his face has been like a full harvest moon.

Mr. Walter Hoover has been called home by the death of his mother.

The College Juniors have their play and are ready to start work on it. Unless the Academy Seniors get some pep and work theirs up, they will have to take a back seat while the Juniors put theirs on first.

COMING EVENTS

President Miller announces that near the close of the school year Dr. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Temple Church of London, will deliver an address here in the College Auditorium. Dr. Dixon is the successor of the famous Spurgeon as pastor of the Temple Church.

Also, during the semester Dr. Williams, of Pomona College, will give an address on psychological magic and Prof. Head, of Occidental College will give a dramatic reading of Job.

The last number of this succession of events will be the cantata, "The Japanese Girl," by the Ladies Lyric Club.

The faculty had intended to bring us these numbers with others as a lecture course, but because of the Chautauqua coming to La Verne and the plays given by the various classes it has been decided to give these numbers as separate events, season tickets not being sold. Because of the high class of the numbers a great success is anticipated for them.

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Dr. Hoover wishes to state that he has been much interested in the modern discoveries in history and philosophy which some of the bright pupils handed in on their exam papers. Never to old to learn!

The Misses Estella Landis and Beulah Noll spent Sunday Jan. 25, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Overholtzer, of Los Angeles.

Mr. Bomberger has safely recovered from an attack of grippe which, it was feared, might be a symptom of the Flu.

Maurine, coming flippingly into the room: "Say, papa, has John asked you yet?"

Pres. Miller, quickly: "Is he going to take you away?"

Maurine: "Yes, but he's going to bring me back."

Pauline remarks: "I suppose he'll come to live with the family."

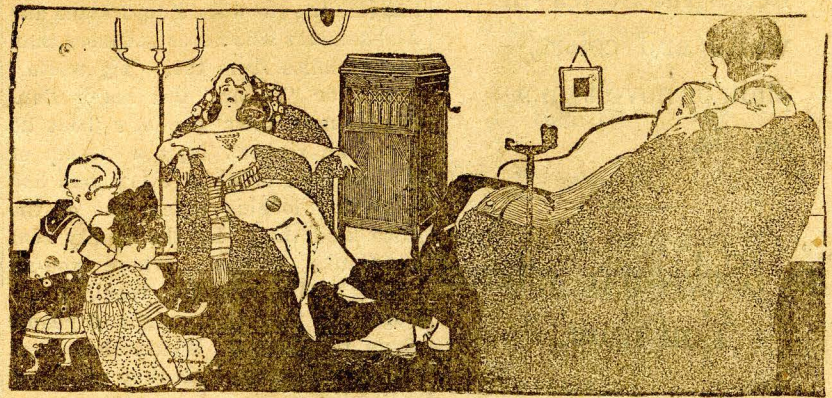
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