

The Campus Times

VOLUME IV. No. 14.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, April 10, 1923.

HALF WAY MARK IS REACHED

The goal of the athletic campaign has been set at \$1500. At the present time \$745 has been either pledged or paid in cash. The other half of the \$1500 will no doubt be the hardest to raise but should be raised, and will be if the loyal alumni of L. V. C. and the business men of La Verne will only realize what this improvement will mean to La Verne College and to the city of La Verne. This will be an improvement beneficial to very La Verne citizen and especially to those engaged in business here. With out exception, those approached in the interests of the campaign have either pledged or signified their intention of doing so. It is not our purpose to force anyone to give, but we do feel that if one is to do business in a college town he should be willing to support college activities. Now, students, patronize our supporters. Give them reasons for their interest in La Verne College. Convince the skeptical ones that it pays to get in line.

Those who have given \$25 or over, and therefore will have passes ranging from one to twenty years, are:

\$100—D. S. Newcomer, Farmers and Merchants Bank.
\$100—E. E. Ebersole, La Verne Furniture Store.
\$100—J. Truman Funderburgh, Alumnus.
\$100—John Price, Alumnus.
\$25—Bob Williams, Bob's Grocery.
\$25—L. B. MacDonaid, Ford Garage.
\$25—Geo. F. Gillette.
\$25—George Hollenberg, Alumnus.
\$25—Madie Royer, Alumnus.
\$25—David Bomberger, Alumnus.
\$25—H. W. Frantz, Alumnus.

Those giving less than \$25 are:
O. E. Haines, Barber Shop.
Mr. Herr, Drug Store.
W. A. Nix, Blacksmith.
Walden Fink, Ford Garage.
Earl Shrock, Alumnus.
Ruth Forney, Indiana.
Naomi Harshbarger, Lindsay, Calif.
Vera Hoover, La Verne.
Fern Stitzer, Northern California.
Hazel Calvert, Illinois.
E. L. Root, Oregon.
Pauline Shirk, La Verne.
John Overholtzer, Pasadena.
Mina Shirk, La Verne.
Olive Hesp, Heistard, Idaho.
Byrl Harper, La Verne.
Marie Royon, La Verne.
L. W. Moore, Ford Garage.
Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman, Laton, Calif.
Harvey Emley, Reedley, Cal.

Coach—"Have you ever heard the story about the open window?"
Otie—"No."
Coach—"Oh well, there's no use telling it; you couldn't see thru it, anyway."

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ORANGE BLOSSOM IS MAKING PROGRESS

The Orange Blossom is now on the way to success. The editors have been working hard and nearly all the material is now in the printer's hands. Every detail has been given the most careful consideration and a better and more unique annual than ever before is prophesied. Those wishing to secure these books should purchase them immediately after they are issued, for it is expected that the demand will be greater than the supply and procrastinators may be disappointed.

CHAPEL NOTES

Rev. Loofbourrow of the Methodist church of La Verne spoke to the students on Monday, March 19th. He gave an interesting review of the book "This Freedom," by Hutchinson. He stressed the point that only through Christianity can we gain those worthwhile things in life toward which we are striving.

Tuesday, March 20th, Miss Sanger reviewed a story by the above-mentioned author which appeared in a recent current magazine. The story was woven around the theme that "the body is a temple of God." Treat it and keep it as such.

Each year the students of the college have contributed towards the student fellowship, which is a part of the mission work in our denomination. The chapel hour on Wednesday, Mar. 21st was used for that campaign for this school year. Pledge cards were distributed and signed. Short talks were given by Viola Neher, Howard Beckner, C. Ernest Davis, and Prof. D. W. Lefever.

"Mum's the Word." This was the subject of an address given by Mr. Ralph Cole on Thursday, March 22d. He applied this to the word "maximum," and pointed out the benefit of living a "maximum life." Mr. Cole is Hi Y secretary of California and was here under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A.

On Monday, March 26th, Prof. Arnett spoke effectively on "Ideals." He illustrated his discussion with the story of "The Great Stone Face," by Hawthorne.

Miss Muir on Tuesday, March 27th, discussed the modern author, Charles Sandberg. She read selections from "Slabs of the Sun-burned West."

Under the auspices of the Student Volunteers Mr. John Throne spoke to the students Thursday, March 26th. He made an appeal for higher standards in life and living up to them.

Tuesday, April 3rd, Miss Williams discussed education. She pointed out that school is a part of life and that education should last throughout life. As soon as a man quits thinking and learning he becomes stagnant.

"Be thou strong and show thyself a man." Rev. Hall of the First Methodist church of Pomona used this as his text in an interesting address given Thursday, April 5th.

Rev. Mageno, pastor of the Mexican mission at La Verne, spoke to the student body on Friday, April 6th. He showed the relationship between Mexicans and Americans and the part the Christian influence plays in that relationship.

He—"I passed by your house the other day."
She—"Thank you."

Soph—"Did you ever hear the story about the lead pencil?"
Junior—"What is it?"
Soph—"No point to it."

"LION TAMERS" PROGRAM

After several weeks of hard work and ceaseless preparation, the Lion Tamers presented their program Friday evening, April 6th. Mrs. Mae Miller, chairman of the program committee, made the announcements of the evening, after being cleverly introduced by two of her fellow "Tamers." The remainder of the program was given as follows:

Piano Sextet—
(a) Gypsy Rondo.....Hayden
(b) Golden Spray.....Drumheller
Mary Blickenstaff Dorothea Dyck
Eva Brownsberger Ethel Dresher
Cecelia Shaffer Lois Sheller
Reading, "The Reformation of Cinnamon".....Edgar Welton Cooley
Ada Moothart

An Act of Magic—
By Hermann Moomeaux, the Master Magician, in his original, mystifying, deceptive, spiritualistic, sensational cataract of mystical surprises "The Choristers"—

(a) Kentuck Babe.....Buck-Goebel
(b) Massa Dear (from the World Symphony).....Henley Dvorak
J. Truman Funderburgh
Jesse Frantz Harvey Brubaker
Wayne W. Bohn
George King

Selection from "William Green Hill"
Mrs. Mae Miller
One-act Play, "The Two Dicks"
Bessie Springer
Miles Lambert, of New York

Ben Hepner
Dick Jerome, of New York
Orville Brooks
Dixson Jerome, of Pittsburg (his twin brother).....Otis Brooks
Betty (Mrs. Miles Lambert)
Rose Landis

Alice Sinclair, of New York (engaged to Dick).....Miriam Shirk
Marie Cook, of Pittsburg (engaged to Dixon).....Mary Blickenstaff
Anna (maid at Lambert's)
Vestal Goetze

Scene—Living room in the Lambert country house on the Hudson. Christmas Eve.
Time—The present.

The entertainment was a rollicking success from beginning to end. Storms of applause followed the two numbers and the delightful encore of the "Choristers." Their black faces and ragged clothes added much to the success of their selections.

Undoubtedly the hit of the evening was the comedy of "The Two Dicks." The Brooks twins, Otis and Orville, in the leading roles had their audience as confused as their fellow actors. The play abounded in comical situations throughout and shrieks of delight ran thru the auditorium when finally both Dicks appeared on the stage at the same time and the terrible mystery was solved. Both heroines found their Dick was loyal to them and it was found that everyone was sober and in their right mind. And they had all been telling the truth, after all.

Judging by the applause and laughter of the audience, this is one of the cleverest comedies ever staged in the school. The program was enjoyed thruout, X. Y. Z's and Lion Tamers uniting in proclaiming it a success.

Otie—"What's the price of milk?"
Milkman—"Ten cents a quart."
Otie—"Give me a quart in pints. (drinks one pint). How do we stand now?"
Milkman—"I owe you a pint."
Otie—"And I owe you one, that makes us even."

* * *
Miss Williams (in Latin I.)—"Translate 'Forte Dux arc.'"
Chester S.—"Forty ducks in a row."

PROGRAMS GIVEN AT LOS ANGELES

As a part of the practical work of the Mission Band, in charge of Miss Olive Deardorff, a number of college students went to Los Angeles on Sunday, April 8th, to visit the Chinese mission and the county hospital. The group that went to the mission arrived there about 2:30 in the afternoon, and after the Sunday School, Alida Larimer and Margarite Dickey told stories to the little Chinese folks. It was a pleasure and an inspiration to see the little children as they listened eagerly, with such bright and intelligent faces.

In the evening a program was rendered at the chapel of the county hospital. It was rather unique to have the audience come in with wheel chairs and crutches, but a more responsive and appreciative one could hardly be found. Mr. Herring, the hospital chaplain, made a few opening remarks and introduced Byrl Harper, who had charge of the program. An additional number of the program which the students enjoyed very much, was a cornet solo by one of the hospital orderlies. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Devotionals.....Chase Harper
Quartet: "Oh Love that Will Not Let Me Go," Ruth Emley, Kathryn Harshbarger, Jesse Frantz, Harvey Brubaker.

Talk: "The Life God Would Have Me Live".....Mr. Jamieson
Quartet: "My Very Best for Jesus."
Readings: "The Wild White Rose"
"My Job"

Miss Ruth Barnhizer
Trio: "Closer to Him," Mary Gockley, Wanda Carl, Ruth Emley.
Talk: "Looking into the Future," Vera Hoover.
Quartet: "Lead, Kindly Light."

S. S. TEACHERS AND OFFICERS BANQUET

The officers of the Church of the Brethren Sunday School felt that there was hardly the cooperation necessary between the different departments, and so on March 23d a get-together supper was held in the dining room at the ladies' dormitory. General conversation and eating was engaged in during the first part of the evening. A vote of thanks was given the college girl waitresses and cooks.

Mr. Throne had charge of the program. There were three speakers. The first was Prof. Lefever on "Organization." He said too often the organization was made the end, and not the means to the end of the Sunday School. He explained how to avoid this and gave some helpful suggestions along these lines.

Dr. Hoover talked of the "Teacher." The teacher's personality counts almost as much as the teaching. We must be careful in choosing teachers.

Dr. Miller gave us some choice suggestions about the objective of the Sunday School. Christ should be emphasized. Doctrines should be taught. Spiritual side must be stressed.

All present received some help and suggestion from the talks, and are looking forward to the next supper. There were forty-three present.

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LA VERNE DEBATES REDLANDS VARSITY

La Verne's best traditions of debate were ably upheld in a debate between La Verne and the University of Redlands March 27, in the College auditorium. Redlands received a two-to-one decision of the judges, but it is unanimously agreed that the decision was exceedingly close. The teams were well matched and the debate was a clean, snappy, hard-fought battle of wits.

The question debated was: "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the League of Nations." Redlands offered the affirmative argument while the home team supported the negative position. It would be hard to find a more widely discussed question and one that touches a larger field of interest. In fact, the very mass of material and argument on the subject makes it a difficult one to present clearly within the time limitations of an intercollegiate debate. Both teams did well in throwing aside much of the non-essential material and in finding the real points at issue. No doubt if they would have a chance to debate this subject several more times they would succeed still better. Because of the inherent awkwardness of the question, both sides left somewhat the impression of inconsistency.

The Redlands team consisted of Duane Orton, Verner Olson and William Brunton. Ray Root, Howard Beckner and John Price, all members of the class of '23, represented La Verne. The debate set up by this team showed as much thinking and as much real fight as any that La Verne ever produced. La Verne has a right to be proud of its debating team, especially since the fellows on it are among the best athletes that La Verne has ever known. They are an example of the fact that a successful athlete is not necessarily one-sided.

There is a bright future in debate for La Verne College. It is possible in debate, as in no other field of intercollegiate activity, for a small school to make good in a large way.

The judges for the debate were selected by Mr. Arthur Durward, who is himself a veteran debater and who has always been ready to help La Verne in its debates. The judges were C. N. Hand, Pomona; Prof. Booth, Chaffey; Mr. Connor, Pomona.

COMING EVENTS

April 17—Baseball game, Redlands vs. La Verne.
April 13—Piano Recital, Miss Beulah Smith.
April 20—Piano Recital, Miss Madie Royer.
April 21—Keiser Oratorical Contest.

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ATTITUDES

There is scarcely anything that plays so important a part in an individual's philosophy of life as his attitude of mind. Especially in the student world is it noticeable what a difference attitude makes. Some hard task is to be accomplished. The person who worries constantly that he will never get it done, that it is too hard, and that it is absolutely unreasonable that he should be asked to do such a thing makes life miserable for himself and everyone around him. The student who settles down with a will and a smile and says "I'll try" and "the sooner done the happier I'll be" is the student who is going to make good.

Not only does attitude count in the intellectual side of school life but in the social as well. An individual is expected to attend some meeting or some function for which he has a decided distaste. If he goes, the question is will he sit by with a bored and weary look or will he contribute to the spirit of the meeting trying to make it interesting for others and so gain inspiration for himself? The answer is simply this—it depends upon the attitude of mind—whether he can be broadminded and altruistic or whether he is narrow and selfish.

In every phase of school life the individual forms his attitude of mind. The way he looks at things determines his decision and course of action. A student may be discouraged and blue and decide that the school is all wrong and everybody in it. The trouble nine times out of ten is with himself alone and the attitude which he takes.

The importance of right attitudes cannot be emphasized too strongly. The student who learns to look at things from an optimistic, rational and unselfish viewpoint while in college will have acquired something which will go with him and be of value to him throughout his entire life.

"To every man there openeth
A high way and a low
And every man decideth
The way his way shall go."

ARE YOU WHAT YOU ARE?

There is a subtle habit which one may develop unaware of its later seriousness—that is, being "two-faced"—appearing to be other than one's real self. The habit probably roots in the minor instances of feigning joy when really in sorrow, of showing faith when deeply in doubt, or even of telling the half-truth as implying the whole truth.

When it comes to a question of amity and enmity, it is a vital, personal problem. One may show good will and love when down in the heart there is anger and hate. Most misunderstandings are due to the lack of frankness or open-heartedness.

The "silver-tongued" individual is one who agrees wholeheartedly with every person he meets, regardless of the diversity of opinions. He plays policy to gain favor of all. Later there is a disappointment and feelings are hurt when the falsity is discovered.

Be out and out what you are—at the same time using tact. Have convictions and stand by them. (Easier said than done, but let's try). S. L. S.

Willie—"Isn't that great! We have a man on every base."
Lillie—"What's the difference, Bill; so have they!"
Mildred—"Do you know Frank proposed to me last night."
Flora—"Yes, doesn't he do it beautifully?"

More Truth than Poetry

Bible Baseball

Eve stole first; Adam stole second. St. Peter umpired the game.

Rebecca went to the well with a pitcher,

While Ruth in the field won fame. Goliath was struck out by David.

A base hit was made on Abel by Cain. The prodigal son made one home run;

And brother Noah gave out checks for the rain.

* * *

Senior—"I want to get some bird seed."

Freshie (clerking in store during vacation)—"Don't try to work one, smarty. Birds grow from eggs, not seeds."

* * *

Miss Gillette (in Spanish I.)—"Fred, what gender is a kiss?"

Fred Neher—"Common."

Miss G.—"Decline it."

Fred—"No, I never do."

* * *

Benjamin (giving a report in English literature)—"He was buried in West Minister's Abbey."

* * *

Record for Caution

"Mrs. Blink is a very careful mother, isn't she?"

"Very. She wanted to know how many calories wild oats contain before she would let Jack sow any."

* * *

Alida—"I just love animals."

Byrl—"Perhaps you notice I am a little hoarse."

* * *

Proud Father—"You know, my son John he got the powerfulest memory you ever seed."

Jealous—"Vy? How's dot?"

Proud Father—"Vell, he make the same mistake today he made five year ago."

* * *

"She has refused my suit!" the hero on the stage dramatically declared.

"Mother," loudly whispered a little boy in the audience, "What does he want her to wear his clothes for?"

* * *

Traffic Cop—"Say, you! Didn't you see me wave at you?"

Mirandy—"Yes, you fresh thing, and if Henry were here he'd paste you one for it."

* * *

John—"Dad, you orta been with me an' maw. We saw a magician named Hermann Moomeaux take some money out of a hat."

Dad—"That's nothing; I saw a lady take money out of her stocking."

* * *

Woman Debater—"Have the opposition any questions to ask?"

Masculine Opposition—"Yes; have you got a date for tonight?"

* * *

Tennis Romance

He played at love and raised the deuce
He thought it merry sport,
But she raised an awful racket
And it ended up in court.

* * *

"My kid brother was awfully sore at you when you were calling on me last night."

"Why so? I didn't do anything?"

"That's why. He waited at the key-hole all evening for nothing."

* * *

The Only Choice

"I want," said the little bride, "a piece of meat without fat, bone or gristle."

The butcher regarded her reflectively for a moment, then turned and carefully surveyed his stock and remarked: "You'd better have an egg, ma'am."

* * *

Why He Changed His Mind

Willie's mother wished him to be a preacher, and, as sometimes the habit of good mothers, kept telling him so. But Willie had other leanings and never hesitated to say so. One Sunday afternoon, however, after an unusually long morning service, he announced, "I believe, after all, I'll be a preacher."

His delighted mother embraced him and then asked, "What made you change your mind so sudden?"

"Oh," he replied, "I've decided I'd rather stand in the pulpit and shout than sit in the congregation and listen."

* * *

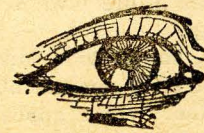
ANOTHER REUNION

The slippery six were the victims of an Easter dinner, Sunday, April 1, at the home of Lois Miller. They kindly offered their assistance in the kitchen, but "nothin' stirrin'." Auntie Mae and Lois did the stirrin'. After being kept in suspense for about an hour they were entertained with a delicious dinner carried out in Easter style. One of the main features of the dinner was a large basket of Easter eggs, which were distributed according to the color and size. The afternoon was spent in the usual (?) way. Needless to say the time passed all too rapidly. The guests are looking forward to other such reunions.

GLADYS ENTERTAINS

We'll say she does!! Last Saturday at six o'clock Mrs. Larimer and Gladys called for a bunch of girls in town and the fun was started. When arrived, a regular Larimer supper was waiting for them (no explanations are needed). After supper and dishes were done, an old time "sing" was indulged in. After singing and playing all the music to be found, rook was played. The winner for the evening was Gladdie.

At such an hour when ye think not the girls went to sleep. Sunday morning a very satisfying breakfast was eaten, and the girls, for a wonder, arrived at church on time. They all voted the best time possible and signified their willingness to return any time. The lucky guests were: Mina Shirk, Eva Marshburn, Marie Roynon, and Pearl Whitcher.



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Little Boy Blue, Come, blow your horn

"The sheep's in the meadow,
The cow's in the corn.

Little Boy Blue, if you had sense,
You'd build yourself a good strong fence,
And put it up between the cow
And the corn that she is chewing now.

For fence or shingles, lath or boards,
We are the folks you're headed towards."

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SOCIETY

APRIL FOOL PARTY

In response to bills presented to them requiring a settlement their attendance at an April Fool party, the College Seniors presented themselves at the Harper residence last Saturday evening, where they were royally entertained by the Sophomores. With Viola in charge of the entertainment and a well-filled punch bowl, the evening was a lively one and anything but dry.

Ruth B. won the admiration of the crowd with her mastery of slang, while Howard surprised everyone with the statement that he was too refined to use slang. Viola, under the stress of the evening, failed to arrange for partners for the "eats" until everyone had been served, so partners were secured for a second helping of the delicious cake and ice cream. John, as spokesman for the Seniors, expressed their appreciation of the evening.

MINNIE HAS A BIRTHDAY

Twenty-three of Minnie's friends gathered at her home on Thursday, April 3, in honor of her 17th birthday. Harold enjoyed joining the "Owl's Club," while "Brother, I'm Being Robbed" was immensely enjoyed by Miriam and Russell.

Barney Google and Spark Plug was very cleverly impersonated by Orville and Velma Maust.

Little Miss Martha made her appearance with the napkins and Otie says, "Now we eat," and eat we did—mountains of ice cream and stacks of

A BARN PARTY AT UNCLE ISAIAH'S

The Academy Seniors are always having the most extraordinary times. Now, just last Saturday night they went and had Isaiah Brenaman take his gray team and hay wagon after them, an' here they was all drest up like we'uns us'ta look fifty years ago. And such hoopin' anw' yellin' as they did when they went thru town—it's a wonder they didn't have a runaway, and I reckon folks thot 1875 had jest riz. Them songs they sung did sound mighty purty and I don't think they meant a might o' harm by the noise they made.

Out in the barn they had an Easter egg hunt and Otis Brooks, he got the prize—it was a piece of candy on the end of a stick.

Then they played games and what do you think Mrs. Brenaman did? Why, she got out there behind some trees with a sheet over her and tried to scare 'em! Those games must have been awful funny ones, 'cause they laughed till you'd a thot their sides would bust.

After while they all come in the house and had some new-fangled stuff t' eat. One plate had somethin' with corn husks all around it, and a dish with a kind of white jell in the shape of an egg, they et that with cup cakes that had cream on top. Guess they musta' had a tony time.

lovely banana cream cake.

Everyone enjoyed the good time and wished Minnie many more happy birthdays.

KOLLEGE KNEWS

Miss Elva Gillette spent her vacation with her brother in Los Angeles.

Miss Edythe Bowman enjoyed a visit with her aunt in Pomona on Saturday.

The boys of the Social Science class make fine janitors. We wonder how Miss Muir knew.

Miss Dorothea Dyck and her mother spent the Easter vacation visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Does anyone wish to know how to have a snappy vacation? If, so, just ask Frank and Harold.

Several of the girls packed oranges during vacation and we hear they made lots of money (?).

Olive Shirk spent Monday night at the dormitory with Norma Roynon. How's dorm life, Olive?

Miss Gladys Muir was unable to take charge of her classes last week on account of the influenza.

Miss Alta Shirk was the guest at a chicken dinner on Sunday at the home of her uncle, Dr. Shirk.

The College Senior class held a class meeting at the home of Vera Hoover on Wednesday night.

Misses Wanda Carl and Mary Gockley spent a delightful vacation at Wanda's home in Hermosa Beach.

Miss Lois Johnson was a guest for the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dorman of Pasadena.

Miss Dorothea Dyck spent last Thursday nite with Miss Vessie Noll in Pomona. Where did they go? Ask 'em.

Spring has sprung. How do we know? By the array of white trousers which made their appearance last Sunday.

Prof. Emmert gave his illustrated lecture on India last Sunday night. It was a very fine, inspirational lecture.

Mrs. Landis, who has been staying here with her children for some time, returned to her home in Live Oak last Monday.

Several of the students visited Balboa Palisades a week ago Sunday. The day was greatly enjoyed, especially the dinner.

Only seven more weeks of school. Some of us are glad and some are sorry, but most of us are glad, for vacation is lots of fun.

Miss Allene Starling, from Patterson, Calif., has entered school as an Academy Senior. We are surely glad to have you, Allene.

A Senior stood on the railroad track, The train was coming fast, So the train ran off the track To let the Senior pass.

Mr. David Bomberger was a visitor in La Verne last Saturday night and Sunday. As usual, he was seen wending his way over to the ladies' dorm.

The Annual staff spent most of their vacation at hard work on the Annual. We hear it is progressing nicely and we hope to see it before so very long.

Those who were on the "Flu" list last week were Eva Brownsberger, Ethel Dresher, Bettie Swihart, Miriam Shirk, and Howard Beckner. All are back in school now.

Miss Naomi Harshbarger announced her engagement to George Hollenburg this vacation. Both are former students of L. V. C. and members of the College class of '21.

Miss Lola Shirk was a guest of several of Chaffee's Y. W. girls on a hike to Camp Baldy during vacation. The group stayed all night at Barrett's canyon in the Chaffee Y. M. cabin.

Martha, Viola, Kathryn, Rolland and Harris went to their homes in northern California in Harris's "ford" over vacation. The cops seem to be bothered with "fords" as much as with the larger cars.

The A. W. S. elected their delegates for the conference at Santa Barbara which is to be held soon. Ruth Barnhizer and Eva Brownsberger were elected, with Wanda Carl and Lucile Beckner as alternates.

A number of the students went to Pomona on Sunday morning, April 8th to hear Dr. Royal Dye at the First Christian Church. Dr. Dye is a missionary from Africa, having spent twenty-five years in service there.

Is it I? Is it I? Such is the question every girl would desire to know. The College boys have elected the May queen and no one except the royal person herself and the secretary of the A. W. S. is in possession of the knowledge of the results. Time only will tell.

What Next?

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You've saved those coupons. Now, let Frantz help select a frame to suit the enlargement. Frames that satisfy—made here in La Verne. Latest showing of samples.



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Slippers for Ladies.

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LAVERNE

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Lillian—"I heard you singing this morning."

Elsie B.—"I sang a little to kill time."

Lillian—"I'll say you've got a good weapon."

A green little boy in a green little way
A little green apple devoured one day,
And the little green grasses now
tenderly wave
O'er the little green apple boy's
little green grave.

Freshie—"Oh, mama, look at that man sitting over there on the sidewalk talking to a banana peel."

Brown—"Have you seen Al?"
Red—"Al who?"

Brown—"Al-kee-hol. Ker-o-sene him last night and he ain't Ben-zene since gas-o-lined up against a lamp-post and took a nap-tha.

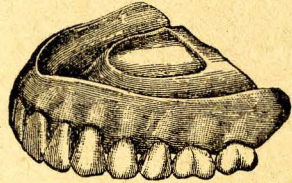
"Hearken to the call of spring," said the student as the bed creaked,

Baseball!

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RULES FOR STUDY HALL

1. Tear up little pieces of paper and scatter them about the room—they are pleasing to the eye.
2. Talk as much as possible—no one wants to study, anyway.
3. Walk around the room to find the dictionary to look up a word you already knew, but wanted to see if Webster agreed as to the pronunciation.
4. When the bell rings, make as much noise as possible, dash to the door—the teacher enjoys the fun.
5. Always park your gum under the table—it gives an artistic effect.
6. Leave your books and papers on the table—it gives a homey appearance to the room.
7. Make it your business to ask the study hall teacher all about Latin, Geom., History and anything she's supposed to know.

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—Call and see my line—a large assortment to select from and at reasonable prices—also Garden Hose and all kinds of Garden tools.

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LAVERNE

ATHLETICS

LA VERNE WINS FROM WHITTIER

La Verne won its first baseball game with a conference team last Saturday by defeating Whittier College by a score of 8-2. The game was marked by the wonderful pitching of "Hop" Welch. He fanned ten of the Whittier men and only allowed seven scattered hits throughout the game. La Verne, however, got 10 hits and only 4 men fanned out. The infield, as well as the outfield work, was fast and accurate, and only a very few errors were made.

ACADEMY LOSES TO CHAFFEY HI

The Academy lost their first practice game of the season to Chaffey Hi by a score of 7-2. The game was ragged, and a great many errors were made, which accounted for the defeat. It was the Academy's first game and with a little more infield and batting practice they will easily be able to handle the teams in the league.

Kreps and Root pitched for La Verne. La Verne, however, found the Chaffey "no hit, no run" pitcher for two hits.

COLLEGE DEFEATS COVINA

The College won its first baseball game this season by defeating Covina Hi. The final score was 6-5. The game was close and until the 9th inning Covina was leading. In the last of the 9th La Verne got three men on bases and John Brooks knocked out a three-bagger, which won the game. The first five innings were pitched by Jake Garber and the last four by Dwight Welch.

The first game was opened with much pomp and ceremony, Prof.

8. Don't forget to leave something in the book room that you simply must have.

9. Don't hesitate to sit with your best friend—no one cares how much you talk.

10. Above all, when noon comes, slam your books on the table and shove the chairs away—it's so musical.

A FOOL AND A POET

The other day a song sparrow alighted on the topmost branch of a pear tree in a city back yard and suddenly poured forth his soul in tuneful rhapsody. The deceptive sunshine of early spring flooded the land, but in the west dark clouds were hanging, and the weather seers predicted cold rains and blasting wins, perhaps even snow.

The other birds knew all this and

BARGAINS!

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Everyone should have a "Picture Machine"—and now is your chance to get one. Don't delay; they won't last long at the prices asked for them. Go over to Fraser's as soon as possible and get your chosen size, as you can get about any size or style in this clean-up of slightly shop-worn new cameras and used Kodaks.

There's a barrel of fun with a Kodak. Every road, be it the busy boulevard or quiet mountain lane, leads to pictures. Don't be without a Kodak and plenty of films wherever you go. FRASHER'S

112 E. Second Pomona

ACADEMY DEFEATS BONITA

The Academy defeated Bonita Hi last Thursday, April 5, by a score of 12-3. Galen Root pitched for the Academy and he pitched a very good game, only allowing 4 hits. The locals were going good both in field work and hitting. However, they only got 6 hits during the game. The Bonita team played a ragged game and made many errors, which helped the cause along for La Verne.

LA VERNE LOSES TO REDLANDS

La Verne lost a very ragged game of baseball to Redlands University by a score of 8-0. The game was close until the seventh inning, when Redlands scored 2 runs, and 6 in the 8th. The whole La Verne squad was up in the air and the defeat cannot be placed on any one person. La Verne only scored two hits during the whole game. La Verne will meet Redlands in the near future on the home diamond.

ACADEMY LOSES TO POMONA HI

The Academy lost a close game to Pomona Hi on Wednesday, March 27, by a score of 3-2. The score was a tie, 2-2, until the last of the ninth inning, when a lucky hit for Pomona won the game. Kreps pitched a very good game, fanning ten men and only allowing seven hits, while only three La Verne men fanned, and they got six hits. The Academy team work showed much improvement over the game with Chaffey.

Miller pitching the first ball. The first ball hit by an opponent was a high fly, caught very gracefully by J. Marian Roynon.

refused to be deceived. They had come through a cold, snowy, difficult winter. They had seen their friends and relatives laid low. They were weakened by the winter's privations and they knew that the most dangerous period of the year for them was at hand. It would be many days still before food would appear on the earth. And so they called the song sparrow a fool.

But still he sang on the pear tree bough, regardless of his neighbors' views—sang of spring and green things growing, of warmth and plenty of love and beauty. A fool and a poet and a prophet of better times. Brave, melodious optimist, with perpetual cheer in your tiny heart, you teach a lesson. Your eyes are turned away from those storm clouds in the west. You see only the sunshine and the steaming roofs and the swelling lilac buds. Yours is the philosophy which rejoices in the sunny hours when they come. Carpe diem! Carol away, and let the starlings croak. You sing for no other reward than the joy of expression, but you have won a handful of breadcrumbs, nevertheless.

A CHILD GOES TO CHURCH

By Mazie V. Caruthers.

First all the people sing and then— they say

"Our Father," just as I do every day; It makes me feel so proud because I, too,

Know how to pray the words that grown-ups do.

Right after that, four men march down the aisles—

(My Uncle Joe is one; he always smiles

On week days—but on Sundays what a change!

Church seems to make him look so stern and strange.)

They all pass silver plates and each one there

Must put in money like you pay a fare I carry my own purse, and when it's time

For me to pay, put in a brand new dime.

I like this part of church, but later when

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Buying for our 371 Stores assures lowest prices.

The man in robes begins to talk,
why then

My thoughts, like birds go flying
anywhere—

(But God, who lives here in this
house, won't care

So long as I sit still.) The sun shines
through

Three stained glass windows just
above our pew;

One of them shows a shepherd with
a lamb

Cuddled close to his shoulder.

Oh, I am

So fond of him! Within that kind,
strong arm

No little lamb could ever come to
harm.

A lovely lady in a queer blue gown
From out the second window frame

smiles down,

Holding her Baby—"T'would be great
if He

Should climb down from her lap and
play with me!

The middle picture is the best of all;
A bearded man, tall as my father's

tall—

Stands underneath a great big
spreading tree,

And little children gather round
his knee—

They seem to talk together like dear
friends—

His face is beautiful.

When service ends

The organ plays a lively tune as
though

It meant to tell us "Hurry up and go"
So everybody crowds to reach the door

But I turn back to look at them
once more—

The Shepherd and the Lady and
the Man—

And say good-bye as often as I can!
Their eyes all follow me—they can-

not speak—

But church will be locked up a whole
long week,

And they'll be lonely till next Sunday,
when

They know I'll come to see them all
again!

Several skeletons of prehistoric beings estimated to be from 1,000 to 1,500 years old have been unearthed in the Ozarks region of Missouri. These people were cliff dwellers but they should not be confused with the cliff dwellers who lived high up on the faces of cliffs in Arizona and New Mexico. Many crude weapons and implements were found perfectly preserved in the dry soil under the overhanging cliffs.

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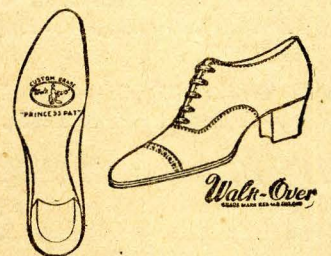
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