

MRS. EMMERT PASSES AWAY

Gertrude Rowland Emmert, daughter of Abram S. and Susan Friedly Rowland, was born in Washington County, Maryland, October 10th, 1876, and died in LaVerne, Calif., November 7, 1924, aged 48 years and 27 days. The early years of her life were spent in the rural home of her parents, from where she attended the little country school. At the age of 19, while attending school at Juniata College, she united with the Church of the Brethren, being, by special request, baptized in the waters of the blue Juniata. From the first she took her spiritual life seriously and a few years later was one of a little group of students who, as far as is known, formed the first "Volunteer Band" in any of our Brethren Colleges. Their pledge was "to give their lives to the service of Christ, the place to be determined by further leading of the Spirit." During the succeeding years eight of the little group found their way to India.

After completing the normal English course at Juniata, Gertrude returned to her home and taught school several years, using her salary to pay off her school debts. She was appointed missionary to India by the 1902 Conference but was unavoidably detained. She responded to a call to do mission work in Chicago, and later, despite almost insurmountable difficulties and without the assent or approval of her parents, sailed for India in the fall of 1904. On February 23, 1905, she was united in marriage to Jesse B. Emmert with whom she served thirteen years on the mission field. Though she was very quiet and unassuming in her manner, the amount and efficiency of her work were always a marvel to her fellow missionaries.

During several years she was a great sufferer, but she preferred to remain on the field, fearing lest a return to the home land would hinder what she believed to be the life work of herself and her husband. She recovered her strength sufficiently to take almost her full share of the work and personally to direct the education of her two older children.

The family returned to America immediately after the close of the World War, and on account of her frail health have continued here. She has been confined to her home during the past two years, eight months of which time she was bedfast. During all her suffering she was patient, continuing to do her work without complaint as long as strength permitted. She is survived by her husband and three children, Lloyd, Anna and Mary, all of LaVerne; and by her mother, six brothers and one sister. As a missionary she was supported by the Sunday Schools of Southern California and Arizona, whose support and friendship she keenly appreciated. Now, her work ended, she sleeps among those whom she loved in life.

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THE TRAFFIC IN NARCOTICS

(Continued from last issue.)

We have learned that there are over one million drug addicts in the United States, and the physical and social effects of the drug they use, and how they happen to use it. Let us now find out where they get it. It has been said that addicts exist because they can obtain the drug, and they can get it because more is produced than is needed for medical purposes. Medical authorities assure us that 3 1-2 tons of opium a year would supply the medical needs of the entire world. This 3 1-2 tons is but a small fraction of the 1,500 tons of opium produced each year. The enormous surplus goes to the perpetuation of the drug evil—to supply the opium smoker and chewer in the Far East; to provide drug addicts and to produce new ones in the United States and elsewhere.

The overwhelming majority of addicts in this country are supplied through smugglers whose profits run into millions of dollars—but the moral damage they cause cannot be expressed in dollars and cents. Small quantities of opium derivatives, such as morphine and heroine, are brought in concealed in the folds of linen collars, in hat-bands, linings, shoe-heels, etc. The wholesale smugglers have more ingenious methods. They bring it in packed among layers of dried fish, or scattered through drygoods boxes, and numerous other camouflaged ways. Once the powders are safely within the hands of the retail distributors, the "peddler" begins.

The so-called "dope peddlers" appear to have a national organization for their destructive trade. They may be found following such occupations as gamblers, taxicab drivers, vagrants, pool room employees, porters, laundrymen and Chinese herb doctors, etc. Occasionally a disreputable American doctor has become a link in the chain.

These peddlers have no fixed price for their drug. They have the addict at their mercy and charge him as much as he can possibly pay. If he is making \$25 a week wages, the peddler will often charge him \$20 a week for opium and leave him only \$5 for whatever food and clothes he can get. You can easily imagine the effect on his family if he has one. Thus we see that the addict is a slave, both of the drug and of the peddler.

We now ask—what can be done to loose the addict from these chains? Since so few would seek divine healing for this disease, we must effect another cure.

After several years of experimenting, medical science has decided that the addict can be relieved from the craving in most cases. There are many theories as to how this should be done. Some people have advocated the abrupt withdrawal of the drug, but a physician must appreciate the fact that he is dealing with a disease, and not with a vice nor a habit. A cocaine addict may be safely locked in a cell, deprived suddenly and completely of his drug, and left to kick it out as best he can. Nothing but beneficial effects need result from the treatment. But a narcotic addict cannot be treated in this way. He will suffer both mental and physical agony and will probably go insane or die.

On the whole, medical authorities agree that the best method of treatment is to put the addict in some institution, such as a hospital, where he can be observed and carefully guarded, and there give him the Lambert reduction treatment. By this treatment his daily allowance of opium is gradually reduced, his system is kept purged, and he is given tonics and the proper food to build him up and help

(Continued on Page 2.)

L. V. COLLEGE SPANISH FIESTA

The traditional LaVerne College Hallowe'en celebration was held in the gymnasium on October 28th. The gym, by the work of the fairies, had been transformed into a beautiful Spanish Garden. In the center of the room was a large revolving light of various hues which threw a most romantic glamour over the festive scene. On the stage was a little tea garden. Small tables were placed amidst the greenery most invitingly. The orchestra occupied a prominent place and pealed forth music for the entertainment of the masked and motley crowd. Dark and swarthy Mexicans, beautiful Spanish maidens and even a clown or two were there to add to the artistic picture. The most worthy faculty were in disguise and surely deserving of special mention was the intellectual and learned expression of Dr. Arnett's mask. First of all came the most interesting occupation of trying to identify one's best friends.

Then came the instructions to remove masks and meet your neighbor face to face. Some startling revelations were forthcoming.

Miss Lucile Beckner, Miss Pauline Dunker and Miss Dorothea Dyck gave the beautiful song, "La Golondrina," as a vocal, violin and piano trio. Six graceful Spanish dancers then appeared and added to the enjoyment of the program.

But the climax, the event of thrills, was the bull fight in the arena. The spectators were breathless with excitement when they observed the encounters between the dauntless Mr. Roynon and the enraged bull. The vicious animal was finally overcome and the valiant Marion emerged smiling and triumphant.

To the casual observer the spectacle of the grand march was a picture of color and beauty. Led by Miss Lola Shirk and Urbin Hartman everyone in his brilliant costume went through the march and at last met his fate—his partner for the last part of the evening—the refreshments. From four booths hot tamales and ice cold soda pop were dispensed to the merry-makers by charming little waitresses. It was such a jolly time that enthusiasts could not be dampened by the rain which was discovered to be falling when it was time to go home.

Lest we forget! Miss Wanda Carl and her faithful workers—namely Miss Lucile Beckner, Miss Marian Shirk, Harold Hoff and Chase Harper deserve an extra star in their crowns for making the evening a most enjoyable one to be remembered.

DAVIS CONDUCTS MEETINGS

A revival meeting is being conducted at the Church of the Brethren by Elder C. Ernest Davis, graduate of LaVerne College and now director of religious education for the Church of the Brethren in Northern California. Elder Davis is a man of vision and a close student of human nature. His ability as scholar and preacher is measured by the inspiration and power of his personality and message in leading men and women to the highest and best in life.

It is especially interesting to the students of the College to hear Mr. Davis in his work here, since many of them have been associated with him in the classroom and on the campus. His labors in the community and in the church service will be a source of inspiration to all of the students who know him as a real man with a timely message. It is with a high degree of appreciation for Mr. Davis that the College and LaVerne community welcome him back for a season of helpful service.

LA VERNE BEATS REDLANDS 13-12

Redlands University, true to their name, hung on with bulldog tenacity till the last whistle, but were unable to defeat the versatile LaVerne eleven on the Redlands field Thursday afternoon.

It was a game full of excitement and thrills. It was anybody's game from the time the game started till the final whistle. Redlands played a wide open game with frequency of passes, trick plays and open field runs, while LaVerne won by good headwork and their ever-growing ability to watch the ball.

Redlands scored early in the first quarter when the Redlands quarterback, McGilbra, bucked across from the three-yard line after the Redlands team had worked the ball from the LaVerne kickoff on line bucks and passes. They were unable, however, to score the extra point on an attempted drop-kick.

LaVerne came back strong in the second quarter and bucked the Redlands line half the length of the field, but were unable to penetrate farther than the 30-yard line where, on the fourth down, J. Brooks dropped back and with Otie holding the ball, effected a perfect place kick, making the count 6 to 3 in favor of Redlands.

In the same quarter, two Redlands men fumbled one of J. Brooks' long punts on the 20-yard line and Hoff recovered for LaVerne. LaVerne bucked to the 3-yard line and O. Brooks was tackled by Belcher behind the line for a 7-yard loss on an end run on the fourth down. However, Redlands fumbled on their very first play and Hartman picked up the ball and ran eight yards to a touchdown. J. Brooks converted and the score stood 10 to 6 in favor of LaVerne at end of the half.

Redlands opened up on passes and end runs that netted them their second touchdown. It was carried across by Ford on a buck from the 1-yard line. Again for the second time he was unable to convert for the extra point and the score stood 12 to 10 in favor of Redlands.

LaVerne came back strong, with Glick and Boots bucking the line for good gains. From the 35-yard line, J. Brooks again attempted a place kick but missed by a few yards.

In the fourth quarter, both teams fought desperately on wide-open football to gain an advantage, but LaVerne received their advantage when Ford got off a bad punt which netted him only ten yards. At this juncture of the game, Lehmer was ushered in at end and John passed to him for a gain of 20 yards which placed the ball on the 28-yard line, from where J. Brooks for the second time kicked a well placed field goal between the uprights for three points, which brought the final score to 13 to 12 in favor of LaVerne.

Line-up:
Betts L. E. Ball
Marshburn L. T. Reidman
Groff L. G. Kern
Dickey C. Morse
Brubaker R. G. Scott
Root R. T. Pettibone
Hartman R. E. Johnson
O. Brooks Q. McGilbra
Glick L. H. Hasegood
Boots R. H. Ford
J. Brooks F. Yochim
Substitutes for LaVerne—Hoff for Marshburn, Brooks for Boots, Boots for Bohn, Russell for Groff, Lehmer for Hartman, Martens for Brubaker.

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STUDENTS HIKE TO "L" SATURDAY

On account of lack of rain, "L" Day was delayed this year until the 8th of November. But the delay only served to heighten the interest.

Some of the more ambitious students started for the "L" at midnight, but the greater majority waited until nearly 4 o'clock. Those who went as far as the second ranger's camp on the truck had their share of excitement. After a few hours of hiking, which were full of interest and excitement, all finally arrived safely at the "L."

Comparatively little work was needed to be done on the "L" because of the scarcity of rain, which hindered the growth of vegetation last year. Nevertheless enough work was done to make a few people regret their many years of inactivity. One by one the lunches, which had seemed such a burden on the way up, were devoured and greatly appreciated.

By 12 o'clock, everybody left the "L" to hike home again. One by one they reached the second ranger's camp in the canyon, and seemed hardly able to drag one foot after the other. Although everybody was tired, they were happy. They proved that they could still eat, anyway, when the Sophomores served a splendid supper at 5 o'clock.

After all had their hunger sufficiently appeased, the bonfire was enlarged and the following program was enjoyed by all:

1. Songs..... "Uke" Girls
2. Stunts..... Classes
3. Stunt. Rose Landis, Pearl Whitcher
4. "The Origin of the 'L'"

- George Hollenburg
5. Speech..... C. Ernest Davis
6. Talk, impromptu. Pres. Studebaker
7. Songs..... "Uke" Girls
8. "Guide of LaVerne"..... Entire Group

After the program, everyone reached home safely, to be stiff and sore for the next few days.

ESTELLE LANDIS WRITES

Miss Estelle Landis is having some new experiences in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. Four miles from Miss Nelie Wampler's Industrial School she is teaching about 25 mountaineer children in the primitive log cabin schoolhouse of "Mutton Hollow." She says the people are so different in customs, language and culture that it is almost like a foreign country. However, she is enjoying her work and says the scenery is wonderful. She also appreciates the chestnuts, wild strawberries, persimmons and many other wild fruits. If those interested in teaching want to find a place with big opportunities, go to the Virginia mountains.

Dr. Arnett: Now you may not agree with everything I say in sociology. This may be a radical statement, but if you don't agree, throw it out of the window.

Pearl W: Open the window.

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News Editor Florence Landis
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ATHLETICS

Some time ago we spoke of the principle of co-operation as related to school activity. It was pointed out that the real effective life of the school is assured only by a spirit of helpfulness on the part of each student and the organization of which he is a member. It would be only fair to the students of L. V. C. to say that they do seek to work together for the best interests of the school. This fact has been brought to manifestation time and time again and in various degrees. Take for example the school functions which have taken form during the first few weeks of the term. Has there not been a spirit of co-operation back of these functions which has made it possible for every student to benefit by the "social good time" that was his experience? But it is an easy matter to work together when each one concerned knows that he is going to derive some personal benefit from the group effort. It is not so easy a matter to enter into the common burden of the task if there is no promise of direct personal gain. That fact, however, should not serve as a hindrance to the individual student in doing his utmost to lend a helping hand to the interest of the entire group—the student body. That is to say, there ought to be a willingness on the part of the individual student to submerge his personal interests in the entire group interest, if his personal interests are in any way opposed to the concern of the group at large.

It is not a matter of slight concern that each member of the athletic team seeks to direct his personal energy to the advantage of the other members of the team. This is a fundamental law of success in the field of athletics. It ought to be employed as the governing law in every other field of activity.

But, some one complains, what do all these abstractions of thought have to do in a practical way with the success of the school? Specific illustration is the best method of teaching the application of a principle. Therefore consider in a very practical way the success of our football team in the games which they have played this season. What is the secret of the 15-0 score; of the 7-7 score; of the 24-7 score; of the 13-12 score? Just this, so far as the men of the team are concerned—a determined effort to push together for the goal of success. Who have profited by such efforts? Is it alone the individual players in the game? Is it the coach who trains them? Is it those who cheered on the side lines? Is it the entire student group? Yes, it is all of these. Then, students, why not seek to follow the fine spirit of our athletes and adopt that spirit in every student activity?

Thanks to the football men for their splendid effort to play the game well and to add honor to honor in the name of dear old La Verne College. Moral support is due the athletic teams. This may be expressed in various forms, but one of the best is the cheering of the spectators on the side lines. Such a form of support lends a spirit of determination to the men on the field and creates for them an atmosphere which begets courage. One team needs such support just as much as another. Why reserve all of the cheering for the College athletes only? Why not "root" for the Academy athletes too?

A student who is partial in his support of the teams involved in athletics ought to withdraw his support altogether until he has learned how to be a good rooter for every team.

More side-line support is needed from the students and faculty of L. V. C.

A GREAT CARTOONIST TO BE HERE

Alton Packard, the cartoonist and humorist, who will appear here on the entertainment course Armistice Day, November 11th, has a great admirer in Dr. Russell Conwell, famous for his "Acres of Diamonds."

Mr. Packard talks and sketches his pictures of people and of everyday life, sings his original songs about them, makes fun of them and exalts them. Says a New York editor: "He ranges from humorous conceits which

cause roars of laughter, to philosophy. He is a concert company, cartoonist and humorist, all in one."

Dr. Conwell once wrote about Packard: "I must have Packard come to Philadelphia. I want my people to laugh. I want them to have that clean, wholesome entertainment that Packard so successfully gives us. I understand that he thinks that the next to stingiest man that he ever knew of is the man who goes to church and when the hymn 'Old Hundred' is announced, makes the suggestion that 'Ninety and Nine' be sung."

SKULE KICKS

Try, Try Again

The subject was "Divorce," and the discussion, "The Remedy." Dr. Arnett had made a statement that it is too easy to get a divorce, and added, "Rather, we should make it harder to get married."

But Ora Weddle protested, "Um, it's hard enough now!"

It is a well known fact that every small boy has an "ideal" to follow. In a place where football is played, the model is usually found on the team. One of the choice around college is John Brooks. The small worshiper we shall call "Buddy." The scene is in Urbin Hartman's student barber shop. Here's the story:

Barber: How do you want your hair cut?

Buddy: With a hole in the top—you know—just like John's.

The Welch Spirit

"Methinks I have become infected with that joy-sucking bug of sorrow, homesickness. Oh dear! Oh dear!" wailed "Hop," the Welchman, whilst entering the library room. "Here I am, alone as though I were entirely alone, whilst about me I see evidences of Cupid's recent visitations, and still greater evidences of prosperous visits of gone days. I see my brethren enjoying the privileges of a lady's presence, yet I, like them elsewhere, must endure the grief of griefs through my lady's absence. Yet, why should I fret? May I not feast on my hopes? This will I do for awhile and my voice shall not fail me when I sing:
'Good, my comrades, why so weep for me?

For I'm going back to Oregon
If she doesn't come back to me!"

PERSONALS

Dr. Arnett gave the young people a helpful address last Sunday evening during the C. W. hour.

Francis Crites had the unfortunate mishap of getting a broken nose last Friday in the football game at Claremont.

TRAFFIC IN NARCOTICS

(Continued from Page 1.)

him overcome his disease.

Because of the need of organized treatment which should be under the control of the government, we would suggest that each state should enact a habit act, by which persons habitually addicted to the use of drugs may be committed, for a period not to exceed one year, to a proper hospital or asylum for restraint, care and treatment. Such an act should utilize existing institutions and create necessary new ones for the addicts.

But even after addicts have been discharged as cured, they have many temptations to relapse. We must have wise state and national legislation, more vigorous enforcement of existing laws, and the entire suppression of smuggling and drug peddling. Our present Harrison Narcotic Act provides in effect that no person can obtain opium or cocoa leaves or any of the derivatives of either for personal use except upon the prescription of a physician. Instead of stopping the drug traffic, this act has driven the trade to the smugglers and drug peddlers.

We now come to the conclusion that the key to the solution of the whole problem lies in united action by all countries of the world. Even the smallest country left out is a menace. We will get nowhere in useless debate about "cures" and "new methods," and institutional devices, and raids on opium dens, and arrests of addicts, nor in dealing with peddlers and smugglers as long as they can get their drugs from India, China, Turkey and Persia. Instead of wasting our energies trying to divert it here and there, we should stop it entirely, except for the small amounts needed for medicinal purposes—which should be grown and prepared under government control.

In connection with the League of Nations conference there have been two or three attempts to make a world treaty on the opium traffic. Because of China's weak government she has been unable to carry out her part.

Turkey, the most important opium country, has been very slow to sign the treaty. India has insisted that her natives be allowed to smoke their opium as they have for centuries—and so it goes. But we must not give up. Until we can get each nation to agree to stop her opium production, we must make all efforts possible to stop the manufacture of opium products from crude opium. This is carried on mostly in Japan, Germany, Switzerland and Holland. We must further insist on the proper enforcement of our laws and the suppression of smuggling. We must provide for the treatment of our addicts and prevent new ones from being made.

The Americans need education on this subject and need it badly. The uninformed are not aware of the danger of drugs and are more easily made addicts. Besides, they cannot properly assist in the fight against narcotics unless they know just what they are fighting. This education can be brought through the pulpit, the screen, the stage, the public platform, the press, and above all, the schools. Our churches must lead out boldly in the fight. Communities should get well informed speakers on the subject. Literature should be obtained from the Anti-Narcotic League that is being formed, and everything possible should be done to educate the people. Under the advancing blight of narcotics, the state, the church, the home, our civilization, the very race of man stand in peril. In time of war when the country calls, citizens respond instantly. We are facing a graver crisis now than ever presented by any war. Our country is calling—let every patriot answer.

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CHAPEL NOTES

Monday, November 3rd, President Studebaker's remarks were based on II Tim. 2:3-13: "Thou therefore endure hardness as a soldier of Jesus Christ," or play your part in the game of life.

Every individual in every group has a share in making the group what it is. Each has his own individuality and his own personality. In the home the mother is, as it were, out of the lime light, doing many things of which nobody knows, yet she gets little honor. As a result of her teaching, her children receive the honor. Do you enter into the hardships of your mother as you should? Make her hardships a bit easier for her by a little sunshine and a helping hand on your part; you will find it easier to endure other hardships.

There has been and is a tendency for students to look for "snaps." Are you sharing the hardships of the school? It is the work of each student to endure his share of the burden in building the institution.

Many things are demanding attention. There are two reasons for non-attention. Absentmindedness and other unnecessary interests. Where is your attention?

Set yourself to a given task. Don't let anybody turn you aside. It pays to go straight forward when you are on the right track.

Never expect to receive benefits without contributing your share. Never be satisfied without giving your best, for "He who eats the fruit must help plow the corn and trim the trees."

Mr. Yoder, business manager, presented many truths to the students on Tuesday, November 4th. Much money is spent on patents and copy-rights. The latter are often stolen or imitated by others. The only way to avoid such is to put a stamp of superiority on your work; do better work than anybody else. There is a stamp of superiority on Rogers silverware, John Deere machinery, Hershey chocolates and Heinz pickles. There is history of character behind them.

People, also, have their trade marks. On the surface, some people appear strong in character, but in time of trials they fall. Sometimes people seek the applause of others. This is all right, but first seek the approval of yourself—that within you which says "Well done." By genuineness, honesty and proper construction the "building will stand." Without these the building will fall.

Elder Chamberlain of the Church of the Brethren at Covina, was the messenger on October 28th. Among the many good things which he said, these are the high points: Meditation is a lost art. We are moving too fast to meditate. We can recover if we take the time.

High mountains invite meditation; sin compels meditation. Satan begins his work with those of little experience. When you have a hard struggle, think of the victories you have won by the help of God. Victories won present greater victories for the future.

"Cause me to hear thy loving kindness in the morning; cause me to know the way I shall go." (Psalms 143.) Seek His presence in the morning. Appeal to Him for strength and willingness to do His will.

Rev. Smeltzer, former pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Covina, conducted the chapel exercises on Wednesday, October 29th. Preachers are supposed to have texts. Mr. Smeltzer's text was Eph. 3:17-18, "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all the saints what is the breadth, and length, and, depth and height." The speaker related these terms to student life.

Methuselah had length of life. Jacob's life was full of richness and service, but it was short.

From the Biblical standpoint life is not measured wholly by length. Life ought to have length, but it must also be filled with activity and service.

Some folks use their energy, time and talents for the betterment of self, home, community, state and nation. They have breadth of life. Being able to respond to all opportunities of service is breadth of life.

The third side of the square is depth

SOCIETY

SLUMBER(?) PARTY

Since LaVerne seemed rather dead Saturday night, Marguerite Dickey livened things up a bit by asking a group of girls to slumber with her.

The first thing on the program was a walk in the moonlight. The main peril of this walk was a dog that proved he could bark, even though he was safely tied in a yard. After a safe return home, the group told dreams as they ate nuts and apples which they had named. From all forecasts at least one college couple will end their present friendship happily, even though the nuts did spit fire.

At a late hour the girls drew partners for sleeping and very early (a. m.) went to sleep, to wake up Sunday morning with the delicious odor of waffles pervading the atmosphere. Yum! Yum! Fortunately, all of the girls were at Sunday School on time.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Dickey were the Misses Hazel Funk, Mabel Royer, Lucile Cox and Pearl Whitcher.

HALL-O-WEEN PARTY

Saturday night, November 1st, found a group of expectant people gathered at the home of Miss Lois M. Miller in anticipation of all the ghostly effects which accompany the observance of Hall-o-ween. These anticipations were soon realized in the telling of "spooky" stories which held the hearers in suspense and gave the atmosphere a general "chilly" nature. Prizes were awarded to the group whose leader produced the best story. Wit and imagination were carried to a high degree and were manifested in every detail of the stories.

Perhaps it should be mentioned that a peculiar type of delirium tremens was produced by the experiences which each one had in feeling the body of the murdered man. Brains, lungs, arteries, eyes and teeth all presented a unique thrill in connection with the thought of the murdered victim.

It is hardly necessary to say that a real enjoyable time was experienced by everyone present on this occasion. Those present were the Misses Lucile Cox, Lola Ramsey, Ruth Stoner, Kathryn Harshbarger, Genevieve Page and the Messrs. "Zip" Hartman, Wilbur Garman, Wilbur Hoke, Lloyd Cunningham, Marden Stifler and Ora

LINDSAYITE REUNION

Sunday, November 9th, the home of Professor and Mrs. Hollenberg was a place of gaiety and laughter, made so by the reunion of kindred spirits at that place.

Those who enjoyed the delicious picnic dinner and the hospitality of the host and hostess were the Misses Martha Baer, a student at Chacey High School; Nellie Hylton, Kathryn Harshbarger and Velma Noll. The opposite side of the house was represented by Ora Weddle, Lloyd Cunningham, Wilbur Garman, Rolland and Royal Stutzman and Raymond Noll.

Did you tell the merchant that you saw his ad in The Campus Times?

of life. Hold fast and "stick to it" are challenges to depth of life. Many victories are won by definite convictions born out of the depths of life. Depth is manifested in outer conditions of life.

Most folks who get anywhere have an aim in life. This is the height of life. Length of life is a necessity. Upon length we build height, depth and breadth by the power of the ideal, the aim. No man can determine the possibilities of a soul that has length, breadth, depth and height.

On Thursday the Student Volunteer, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the school rendered a program of which the theme was Hall-o-ween. The following numbers constituted the main feature of the program: Origin of Hall-o-ween. Pearl Whitcher Reading, "The Golden Arm"

..... Rae Brubaker Song, "The Night Wind." Prof. Hough Stunts—Merlin Yoder, Marion Boots, Glen Kreps and Ernest Landis

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Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSION GROUP

The Y. W. C. A. met in a discussion group in the Expression room on Thursday morning, October 23rd. The meeting was opened with devotionals by Hazel Funk, after which the girls were favored with a violin solo by Pauline Dunkar. Marguerite Dickey then told of some interesting things that happened at Asilomar, the national Y. W. C. A. camp and conference ground on the Pacific coast near Monterey, where she spent the most of the summer as a "stuck-up." "Stuck-up" is the name given to the group of college girls from all the colleges of the Pacific coast states who work at Asilomar during the summer conferences.

She spoke of the many historical landmarks of the Monterey peninsula, such as the San Carlos Mission, the old custom house, Colton Hall, the first state capitol building; the Larkin house, where Thomas O. Larkin, first and only consul at Monterey, lived; the House of the Four Winds, the first hall of records of the state; the first theater of California, the Point Pinos lighthouse and many more of those old buildings. She then gave a description of Asilomar, "fifty-seven acres of ground covered with tall pines and live oak trees, glistening white sand dunes, recreation spots and rustic buildings of native stone and redwood. Days spent at Asilomar are days never to be forgotten."

The meeting closed by the singing of "Follow the Gleam."

Y. W. C. A. Discussion Group

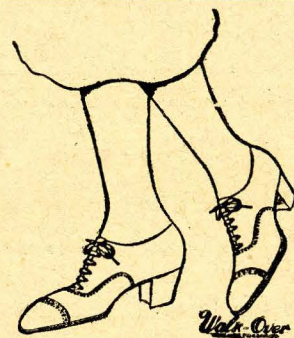
On Thursday, November 6th, the Y. W. C. A. had a discussion meeting at which the subject of "Campus Citizenship," was discussed from various angles.

The meeting was opened with a song by all of the girls, after which Lucile Cox led the devotionals and the Ladies' Quartet gave a selection.

Miss Cathryn Byerly then spoke on "The Character of Our Campus Spirit." She emphasized the individual responsibility which each one has in making the campus spirit in the classroom, library, halls and elsewhere on the campus.

Miss Ruth Stoner spoke on "Words, Words, Words," in which she discussed slang, criticism and hypocrisy. Slang degrades the use of the mother tongue; constructive criticism is valuable, and destructive criticism is very harmful; and last, we should be very careful to mean what we say.

Miss Madie Royer spoke on "College Thieves"—such as cheating, unkindness and gossip. Those students who cheat steal their own self-respect.



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LA VERNE

Those who are unkind steal the happiness and friendship of others. Gossip is most unkind and steals the reputation of the individual discussed. Students should be sympathetic instead of unkind.

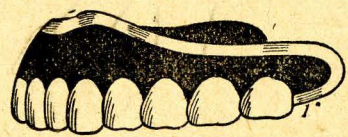
The Y. W. C. A. expects to have another discussion of "Campus Citizenship" at some future date.

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ATHLETICS

Claremont vs. Academy

The Academy team lost to John Price's Claremont team in a freak game on the Claremont field Friday afternoon by a 6 to 0 score.

Most of the game was played in mid-field, with both teams making brilliant end runs and line smashes occasionally, only to lose their ground on fumbles or to be tackled back of the line for losses.

Claremont lacked the punch to score in the first quarter when on the 20-yard line they recovered Shirk's blocked punt. They were held for downs and Shirk punted to safety.

Claremont's score came late in the second quarter when their quarter-back ran fifty yards to a touchdown on a criss-cross play which the La Verne men expected to be an out-of-bounds play. He failed to kick goal as a result of a bad pass from center.

Only one pass was completed by either side and that by LaVerne when Crowston passed to Shirk for a 20-yard gain.

Shirk did some good bucking in the last half but the light Claremont players were not easy to turn back and LaVerne was never in scoring distance of Claremont's goal.

Line-up:

Smith	L. E.	Clark
Crowston	L. T.	Clifton
Ebersole	L. A.	Lichty
Ernst	C.	Reimers
O. Hartman	R. G.	Robertson
G. Hartman	R. T.	A. Weisbrod
Mahoney	R. E.	Hager
Shirk	Q.	S. Smith
Crites	L. H.	W. Smith
Ikenberry	R. H.	Clevenger
Z. Hartman	F.	J. Weisbrod

Substitutes for LaVerne—Blickenstaff, Hanawalt.

FOOTBALL TERMS DEFINED

The following extract from the Stockton (Cal.) Record is taken from the Spectator (McPherson College) printed in the October 7th issue. It is given for the benefit of those students and faculty members who are unfamiliar with the technical terms involved in the game of football. Their joy may be greater when once they have received a clearer idea of those terms. Here they are:

Star—Anyone who is a candidate for any football team.

Sprained Ankle—Any scratch on any toe.

Broken Collar Bone—Stiff neck.

Sprained Wrist—A hangnail.

College Spirit—Anything taken from a half-pint bottle with no chaser.

Freshman Team—A team that out-plays the varsity every afternoon by advancing the ball six yards in 85 downs.

Captain—Member of the team who is letter perfect in his instructions from the coach to take the north goal when there is a north wind.

Pony Backfield—A set of backs one of whom is under six feet tall.

Light Line—The forwards of a defeated team.

Head Linesman—Any owner of a sweater who can get off Saturdays.

LaVerne Defeats Corona

The Academy Team defeated Corona on the home field Friday afternoon, October 31st, by a 24 to 0 score. The first three touchdowns came as a result of punts blocked by Ernst and Crowston and recovered by LaVerne men to be bucked over by Shirk. These three touchdowns came in the first quarter in as many attempts to punt by Corona.

The last touchdown was made in the second quarter by Chet Shirk on the receiving end of a 20-yard pass from Crowston. All four attempts to add the extra point failed.

The remainder of the game was played in the center of the field with neither team gaining the advantage.

Line-up for LaVerne:

L. E., Smith
C., Ernst
R. E., Mahoney
R. H., Ikenberry
L. H., Crites
R. T., D. Hartman
L. G., Ebersole
R. G., D. Hartman
L. T., Crowston
Q., Shirk

LA VERNE VS. SANTA BARBARA

The College defeated the Santa Barbara State College by a 24 to 7 score in what proved to be a poorly played exhibition of football. It was the fourth consecutive time that La Verne has won from the state team.

John Brooks took the ball across for the first touchdown on a line buck after he and his brother Otis had carried it to the three-yard line on a pair of long runs.

In the second quarter Root picked up a Santa Barbara fumble and ran forty yards to a touchdown. Just before the whistle blew ending the first half, Brooks kicked a field goal for three points from the thirty-yard line and from one side of the field.

During the third quarter Bert Betts recovered a Santa Barbara fumble and on the first play Dale Glick twisted thru the Santa Barbara team for thirty yards and the third touchdown. J. Brooks for the third time in the game kicked goal for the extra point. Santa Barbara scored near the end of the game on a forty-yard run after LaVerne had fumbled. The goal was converted and the score stood LaVerne 24 and Santa Barbara 7.

HOME-COMING ON ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day is again here and the annual Home Coming Day will be celebrated in LaVerne next Tuesday, November 11th, as has been the custom for five years previous to this.

This has been a day set apart for community fellowship. A day of restful enjoyment in which to meet our neighbors and friends, to welcome the old-timers who have strayed away from LaVerne and perhaps wish they were back. It is also a day when we should pledge loyalty anew to our home city, to her college, schools, churches and also to her active Chamber of Commerce. Have you ever thought how dead our little city would be without these organizations? The Chamber of Commerce especially has made possible such a community gathering as has been assembled at the college grounds for the past five years—years of growth and development for LaVerne.

The program is much like former years—nothing spectacular but clean and enjoyable. A baseball game by members of the Chamber of Commerce before lunch. Basket lunch at 11:45 a. m., with coffee, sugar, and cream provided by the Chamber. A brand new LaVerne band to furnish music for the occasion. Dr. Walter F. Dexter will deliver a brief address and there may be other brief talks. A procession will then form and the people will march to the athletic field, headed by the band, and see a football game between LaVerne College and California Christian College. This will be a great game as LaVerne has lost only one game this season.

Cile and Ray spent Sunday, November 2nd, with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Thomas, who live in Burbank.

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Light Lunches

PERSONALS

Miss Cathryn Byerly and Chase Harper were sent as representatives from the local Student Volunteers to attend the executive meeting of the Southern California Union in Los Angeles, November 2nd.

The Glick family were happily surprised last Friday when Mr. Glick from Sacramento came to spend a few days with them.

Harvey Emley, who has had considerable trouble with poison in his left hand, is now out of danger and is enjoying school life again.

Miss Susan Stoner, a graduate of the college class of '24, was with the students on "L" Day and enjoyed the climb with them. We are always glad to see former students of LaVerne.

EXCHANGES

Wm. M. Orr has presented as a gift to Occidental College the Bertha Horton Orr ladies' dormitory which is now being constructed and will be completed by March 1st, 1925. This structure represents the first unit of a group of buildings which has been planned for construction.

The Y. W. C. A. of Occidental College aims to do more than to promote

Christian fellowship and to strengthen Christian life during this school year. Its objective is to work out a national and international "Christ's Law of Love," which challenges every girl on the campus to live throughout the year that law of love in every relationship, whether at home, among groups of other students, on the campus or wherever she may be.

"Happy is the man whose wife is stingy. Women's extravagance is the downfall of men."—The Bell Boy, Chino High.

The University of California College of Agriculture, at Davis, California, is to be represented in a new field sport in the form of the Woman's Rifle Club, which has recently organized and plans to compete with similar organizations of other institutions.

"The fellow who drives with one hand will sooner or later bump into something, if only matrimony or a promise suit."—The California Tech.

"There was an eclipse downtown today. A Ford rammed between a Star and a Moon."—The California Tech.

"One trouble with the world is that laziness is so seldom fatal."—Wasco News Tribune, The Occidental.

A department of visual education is being organized in the Pomona High School, for the purposes of which a moving picture machine has been ordered. Possibly some pictures will be presented at school.—The Chronicle.