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LA VERNE COLLEGE

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NEW GYM PLANS CONTEMPLATED

There is floating about the campus a little whispering of a boys' gymnasium. Can it be possible that that for which La Verne College has so long been wishing is to become a fact? Certain it is that the rumors persist and become more confirmed in their repetition.

A gym and an indoor court for basket ball in the College department is going to mean a significant advance in College athletics. It means recognition by other colleges and an interest to know what La Verne College is. We can ill afford not to give our whole-hearted support to this movement. The plans are in the hands of capable administrators, and we hope to have something more definite on hand by our next publication.

NEW INTEREST IN CHINESE MISSION

The District Mission Board of Southern California and Arizona has appealed to the Christian Workers Society and the Student Volunteers of the College for help in carrying on the work of the Chinese Mission in Los Angeles.

With the opening of the city schools has come a renewed interest in the night school on the part of the Chinese. An average of eight to ten bright young Chinese boys attend the mission night school five nights in the week. The Sunday School work has also picked up momentum with the end of summer vacation.

At present the work is under the immediate direction of an executive committee consisting of two members of the Mission Board, the Director of the Night School, the Superintendent of the Sunday School and a member of the Christian Workers Board. The Mission Board elected Elliott Thomas as Director of the Night School and Albert Brubaker as Superintendent of the Sunday School. The C. W. Board will be represented by its Director of Social Service.

Until the work can be finally arranged, the Student Volunteers are supplying workers for three nights a week. It is hoped that a number of workers will be supplied by nearer C. W. Societies so that so many students from the college will not need to go.

The final disposition of the matter will not be made until after the District Conference decides whether or not to continue the work.

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STUDENT BODY MACHINE HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

NEW COMMISSION HAS BEEN INSTALLED

With the passing of the Student Body election, political intrigue has been on the decline. It is to be hoped however, that with the loss of interest in political adventures will not go the really necessary interest in Student Body government.

It is fortunate that the commissioners elected are not of the Senior class. It is much better that the younger college group be given direction of Student Body affairs while those of last year's commission are present to help out. In a college such as La Verne it is better if the Seniors do not have active charge of student activities because of the sudden break that would come with the graduation of the Senior class. The newly-elected Commission is composed of one Junior, three Sophomores, and one Freshman.

One of the great advantages of the commission form of government is

that it makes possible a regular order of promotion in student activities. It is possible for a student to begin at the bottom of the ladder of any of the activities with the assurance that he will be promoted if he makes good. Out of the most experienced of each group should be chosen the Commissioner of that department. This principle is being carried out in the Student Body elections.

The new Commission has been installed and has organized itself for work. Herman Landis, Commissioner of Publications, has been elected chairman of the Commission. Martha Brubaker, of the department of Student Welfare, was chosen secretary. Contrary to some public opinion the chairman of the Commission does not hold exactly the same office as did the president of the Student Body. He presides over the meetings of the

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VICTORY PERCHES ON BANNERS

Of the Newly Elected Commissioners

The big event of every school year is the campaign for the election of the Commissioners, on whom the government of the Student Body rests. At a big Student Body meeting on Sept. 21, the Commissioners of 1919-1920 gave a brief review of the activities in each department during their term of office and also enumerated the duties of each commissioner. At this meeting students were encouraged to run for these offices.

That evening there was a faculty meeting and several aspiring political geniuses handed in their names for approval. One whole ticket, the Woman Suffrage Ticket, was also handed in and although the ticket as a whole was not accepted, these brave pioneers were accepted individually. Then the campaign was on in earnest. With managers of the various candidates rushing wildly around with petitions, begging, scolding, demanding, threatening, doing anything to obtain signatures for his candidate, everyone felt themselves to be in a true political scramble.

After the names were handed in to the President of the Commission, the advertising began. Posters of every size, with any colored letters and pictures began to grace the halls. One candidate even had the nerve to put his picture on his poster, which drew many admiring (?) glances. D. Welty Lefever signed his illustrious autograph on several posters endorsing Herman Landis for Publications. But Hazel Minnich, with her usual wit, came out with a nifty poster "If you want publications run right, run Hazel Minnich for Publications."

The financiers and their managers seemed to tend toward artistic posters. A suit case wide open with money flying toward it from all directions pictured Byrl Harper's slogan. Two big ants with a fine above them announced that Elliott Thomas was also in the race for handling the "fine-ants." Another artistic poster with a huge safe announced that your money would be safe with Elliott.

"Vote for Walter Sell for Debat,

He's the man for the job," along with a huge man proclaimed the candidacy of Walter. But Ralph Netzley, with his usual and characteristically neat poster, brought to our minds that he also was in the race for Debate Commissioner.

"The Public Welfare will be safe with Pauline Miller" was Polly's campaign cry. Her opponent, Martha Brubaker, relied upon her genial manners and pleasant smile for her advertising and really it did very well. Eunice Kreps also aspired to the office of Publications and Marie Woody for Athletics, but they lacked posters.

Campaign speeches were very few, comparatively, but the discussion of various candidates was unlimited and by the following Tuesday, Sept 28, all were pretty well decided as to which candidate would receive his vote. Promptly at 4:00 the balloting began. With the treasurer handing out ballots only to those whose student body assessments were paid, and with members of the faculty at every corner, the voting, which was on the Australian ballot plan, went off without a hitch. In less than an hour after the voting began the faculty had counted the votes and the winning candidates were announced.

Herman Landis, endorsed by the famous Lefever, was elected Commissioner of Publications. Howard's picture did the work, and he is now Athletic Commissioner. Martha's winning smile won again and Martha Brubaker is our Commissioner of Student Welfare. Byrl's valise with its winged dollars won only by four votes over Elliott's strong and heavy safe. Ralph Netzley, just because he is a booster always, claimed the honors in his race and now is the Commissioner of Debating.

This Commission is now organized with Herman Landis as chairman and Martha Brubaker as secretary. Under this competent body, it is hoped that our Student Body activities will be as numerous and successful as they were during the reign of the first Commission of La Verne College.

Cupid is busy again. The marriages of two former students of L. V. C. occurred recently. Miss Wilda Little, of Covina, and Miss Grace Moore of Fresno are now happy brides. Miss Moore was wedded to Mr. Hill, of Fresno. At present both Mr. and Mrs. Hill are working in Fresno.

NEW POLICY FOR LITERARY SOCIETY

What's the matter with Literary Society?

There was a time when society spirit was the "peppiest" thing in college life. Inter-society games, contests and parties of all kinds were pulled off. And at the opening of the school year, what excitement! Boisterous cheering crowds of society members met every incoming train to gain new student members. So great was the excitement of rivalry, as the enthusiastic boosters struggled first to pin their respective society colors on prospective members, that the newcomers were all but pulled in two. It was rough and hard on them, but they liked it. No new students had to carry their baggage to the dorm. It made them happy to be coaxed and pulled and almost forced to sign a pledge card. Talk about reception! Why! the warmest greeting ever given new students was caused by society spirit.

But such a described spirit was never fostered by a "desire to increase our intellectual ability, or develop a higher literary taste." And later as always that spirit died, after the first thrill of organization and novelty of "something new" wore off. It slumped!

Our antiquated idea of "what is a literary society" has caused its fall and decline. We must have something up-to-date on society programs or societies simply will not be.

And this seeming retrogression in literary ideals is not to be deplored. It doesn't mean we are actually "progressing backward," but that what formerly constituted the aim of a literary society has gradually been absorbed into a more extended curriculum and class work.

When College education wasn't so common and was possible to a smaller number, there was a feeling of awe and admiration toward the student who could orate on the "American Eagle" or debate, "Resolved that the pen is more powerful than the sword," or produce an essay on "Man's master mind," or, —well, what is now dubbed "dry stuff."

Literary Society in La Verne College is a dead thing and it is plainly evident that the old time programme will never revive it. That's gone! Then what are we to do—Discontinue the literary society? Yes, if the old idea still exists. Might as well, for it will never live thru another year. That's true!

But we do not advocate such a step. There's nothing so dull as a Saturday night with nothing to do. This is a dormitory school and if something is not provided for the week end, students will look to the movies or even to Pantages for entertainment, amusement and social recreation. It doesn't take long to go to the city now days. So why not make the Literary Society "something to go to" on Saturday night; for entertainment if you please; for amusement or for social reasons?

Editor's Note: The Campus Times assumes no responsibility for the above article nor its origin. But from reporters' interviews there is an indication that the general policy of the new Alethellonian executive staff will quite coincide with the above.

Just what is implied in the expressions "antiquated idea," "something to go to," "for entertainment," remains to be revealed by the nature of the future Alethellonian programs. We wonder!

"L" DAY OBSERVED

Br-r-r—what is that old bell clanging at this hour of the morning for? It's only 3:45! Thud! Thump! Bang! A stir of noise as though the whole town were on fire. The old stairways creak and groan to the tune of discordant whoops and yells as 60 or more boys head for a four o'clock breakfast. Eat? Yes! even if some are sleeping at the same time. Lunches, canteens and tools are assembled together and a snappy car ride lands the bunch at the mouth of Live Oak Canyon by 5:30. The crowd divides into six groups and with echoing shouts the brigade stomps the mountain beneath its feet.

Five groups go by Brown Flats and one takes the short cut through Wolf-skill canyon. Many a weary step and many soles worn, but no faint hearts—for it's a holiday—declared so by the faculty for this particular event.

About 7:30 a few heads appear on the crest of the mountain and disclose an ever increasing group of more or less (mostly less) active human beings at the top of the "L." Some are hungry enough to hide away a part of their lunch. In fact, eats are in order the whole day long.

It isn't all eats, though, for soon the dust begins to fly. Axes and grubbing hoes are in evidence everywhere and young sprouts and old roots are mercilessly severed from mother earth.

I guess you guessed we guessed a good guess when we guessed we'd make that plain "L" a blocked "L" just by guess. It's a neat design since those finishing touches were added. One corner a little low and shaded, but a good guess.

And the unexpected did happen. As the boys clawed the earth, behold one after another fifteen girls appeared on the scene, the first who had ever made the trip. Oh they are gritty, all right. The girls got somebody's goats, but not their own. The owner of the goats at Camp Eno was right there with a treat for the girls, the last belated mountaineers with whom the goats stalked proudly into camp.

Then—Eats! Potato salad, beans, three kinds of sandwiches, Wieners and buns, cookies and apples, fruit salad and hot coffee. Boy! after those wrestling matches, those eats were certainly the proper thing—very little was left undevoured.

One could never tell it all, but as soon as the cars arrived, each one returned to his own domicile; some tired, some stiff, some full, some wise, and some otherwise. Next day peculiar

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LA VERNE PEP

"PEP"—that's the motto for the Campus Times this year, and don't you forget it. Absolutely everything that comes out must be alive, nothing stale or dead dare try to get into the paper. But here is the part for you to remember—every single student must get behind and push. No room around this place for crabbers. If you don't like something, get in and make it better, or make a better one all your own. If you don't like what comes out in the Campus Times, suggest something better and make your suggestions to the editors as well as to your own friends. When the Campus Times doesn't have as many jokes as you would like to see, find some and hand them in. But this is an old, old story—just remember, don't forget it—the paper is yours, not a private possession of the staff.

BUT the Campus Times isn't the only thing that's to be peppy this year. Every one of us is strong for La Verne or soon will be. It's up to us to put enough enthusiasm into our studies to hold her standard high. Might as well be thrilled about Latin or Chemistry as anything else—makes life more liveable.

What you don't like you are not interested in, and what you aren't interested in goes on the slump with you. Let's dip down in deep enough to find out the interesting part in every one of our subjects. Everyone of them is valuable or it wouldn't be placed in the course. So why not go into it for what's in it—not simply for credit—credit considerations just naturally dry things up.

La Verne must be on top in learning, as well as athletics and school spirit. We don't need to lose our pep as soon as the 1:15 bell rings and not be able to find it until four. Keep it right along with you while you bisect angles and erect perpendiculars. La Verne College always on top!

Many times the Commission is confronted with problems which the Student Body should decide. A Student Body meeting is called. Only a small majority of the students attend and the business is done.

It is true that most of the business of the Student Body is carried out by the Commission or their appointees, but that makes it the more necessary for all to attend the meetings when they are so infrequently called.

What would you think of a citizen of the United States who did not take the trouble to vote or to attend public meetings? What would you think of a man who did not bother himself to find out the big questions before the country today? Then, what would you think of a student who had no interest in Student Body affairs? We are citizens of the Student Body, in training to be good citizens of the United States. The habits we form today will be ours tomorrow.

It is your duty as well as your privilege to attend Student Body meetings. It is your duty to help decide matters of importance. No student has the right sort of stuff in him who does not feel an interest in the Student Body and does not attend their meetings regularly.

Don't get into the habit of being a poor citizen. —H. L.

JOINT DEVOTIONAL

Friday evening from 6:30 till 7 was very profitably spent by a great number of the students, when they gathered in the College Auditorium for Joint Devotional. The evening was especially devoted to singing and with a wide awake leader, Leland Brubaker, the halls were ringing with music. A very interesting feature of the meeting was to listen to some of the old and new students name their favorite songs, after which they told the reason why they chose the ones they did. Among these favorites were such songs as "Abide With Me," "God Will Take Care of You," "We're Marching

to Zion," "Nearer My God, to Thee," and "Rock of Ages."

After the students helped sing from fifteen to twenty songs, they were rewarded by listening to a beautiful solo sung by Miss Thompson.

Students, these Joint Devotional Meetings are all very interesting and helpful and all of you are invited to be present with the ones that meet every Friday night in the College Auditorium.

Mr. Orville Brooks is sporting a beautifully bandaged hand. Some one must have gotten hilarious in a hand shake. It pays to be careful, you know.

Mission Band Serves Mexican People

"Is there a mass meeting in front of the Ladies Dormitory each Wednesday evening just after supper? No, that crowd which nears the one hundred mark is composed of the members of the Mission Band who responded to the call for volunteers to hold "Cottage Prayer Meetings" in Mexican homes between 6:00 and 7:00 p. m.

Observe that crowd carefully and you will notice it soon divides into little roups of from eight to twelve or fifteen students. Each group is led by an executive committee composed of a monitor, chorister, and college student. The monitor sees that no one forgets to go to the meeting and that each one takes his or her turn in being responsible for the program. The chorister looks after the music and the college student the general conduct. Susan Stoner, Velta Platt and Gladys Page lead the group that go to the Vallis home on Palomares Ave. Florence Julius, Beulah Noll and Maurine Miller "pilot" their "bunch" into a little house just back of the Vallis home.

Stella Landis and Ruth Emley are responsible for those who assemble at Devilah's on Palomares Ave.

"A Christian Disposition" beams forth in song and prayer in the home of Juanita Sanchez on South First Street. Velma Noll, Helen Winslow and Ora Weddle, assisted by eight or ten others, are responsible for this work.

Mina Shirk, Nora Yoder, Bessie and J. W. Fox, assisted by a goodly number of fellow-students, see that the "Gospel message in song and prayer beams out from the home of sister Angelina Perez on West Third street.

The Vasquez home, on South First Street is likewise visited. Rowena Davis, Herman Landis and Lois Miller being the committee in charge.

Many touching echoes of appreciation of this work have already been heard.

Another innovation along the line of "practical service" is the supervised play, at the Mexican Mission home on West Third Street each evening between four and five o'clock. Marie Woody and Naomi Harshbarger made the first attempt and were so charmed with this novel way of getting exercise that they agreed to introduce others. Olive Stouffer, Pauline Shirk, Anna Bailey, Margaret Forney, May Whipple, Thelma Kuns, Mary Gockley, Wanda Carl, Beulah Noll, O. B. Gregory, Walter Gilbert and Alva Brower take part in this work. Already seed sown in this way is bearing fruit—parents are now willing to come to Mission night school "college folks play with our children,"—a growing number of Mexican children are enjoying clean invigorating play. Mr. Mageno, the Mexican minister, says the best part about it all to him is the "gladsome heart that all these young people have."

Sunday afternoon a story hour is provided for these children at the Mission. Nina Garst and Rowena Davis teach in the Saturday afternoon sewing school.

The Mexican night school work is run on a larger scale than ever before. Leland Brubaker and E. B. Thomas have charge of this work at the home of sister Perez. Iva Carl assists the Americanization teacher (Mrs. E. T. McManus) on Monday evening and Claude Carl on Tuesday evening. Herman Landis teaches an arithmetic class at the mission on Thursday evenings and Roosevelt Hartman on Fridays. Likewise Jess Frantz and Walter Gilbert take care of a class of men; Martha Brubaker and Gladys Page the little girls; Rowena Davis and Thelma Kuns the older girls; Mar-

garita Ives and Mazel Crites the women; Juna Neff, Ruth Boose and Modena Minnich the children. In the language of his Mexican pupils, Ernest Root is the "Prof. of Music."

Ramah Maust and Lois Forney are the Home Visitation committee. Lois Miller and Florence Julius look after special music for Sunday evening services.

GRACE H. MILLER,
Director of Christian Americanization

STUDENT BODY IS BEING ORGANIZED

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Commission and of the Student Body, but outside of these meetings his power is largely confined to his own department unless special power is delegated to him by the Commission or the Student Body.

Each Commissioner is responsible for his own department. The Commission as a whole has the appointive and executive power of the Student Body. This does not mean they are to be expected to do all the work. Their duty is that of organization and supervision.

The Student Body has a complete check on the activities of its commission through the initiative, referendum and recall. It is only necessary to secure a petition of twenty per cent of the Student Body members in order to bring any matter up for a vote of the entire Student Body.

Taking part in Student Body government is a splendid preparation for citizenship. No government can hope to be successful without the whole-hearted co-operation of every one.

BUDGET OF STUDENT BODY FOR 1920-21

Basket Ball	\$196
Track	70
Baseball	260
Girls' Indoor Baseball	25
La Verne College Band	75
Debating	33
Tennis	25
Total	\$684

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Some "Step"

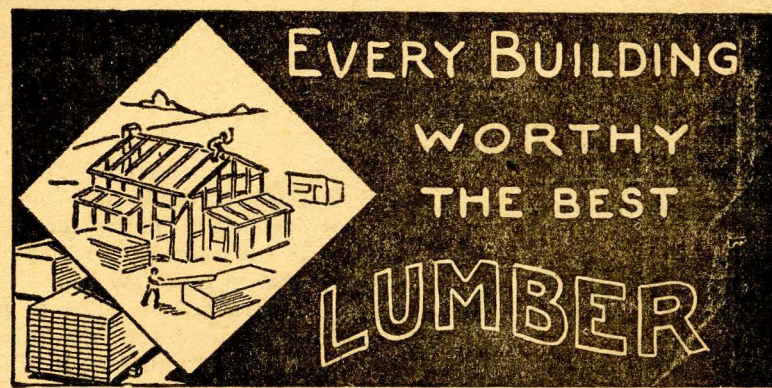
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SOCIETY

HUSTLERS HUSTLE TO SAN DIMAS CANYON

The Hustlers Class of La Verne College started the year off with a bang. It was decided at a Hustler Class meeting that the class would take a "spre" up into the famous canyon. Some deemed it too early, but on account of the coming departure of Mr. Blickenstaff, formerly the Hustler's Class teacher, the date was set for Saturday, October 2, at 4 p. m.

The Hustlers left in cars, leaving their school worries behind. A very respectable place was chosen for camp and from the time the first car-load of Hustlers landed, there was something doing. Some sat down on the rocks and straw and expounded their knowledge of the mountains. Others found great pleasure in trying their strength by climbing the rope or "chinning" themselves. A "foolish" few tried to rise to lofty heights, and had it not been for them getting to such a hair-splitting incline, they would have seen the sun set, no doubt. (See Glen Dickey or Ora Weddle.)

After everyone had arrived, the evening meal was served in cafeteria style. The meal consisted of six wieners, three buns and a chocolate bar. It was a wonderful sight indeed, to see fifty Hustlers standing around the camp fire, eaerly, yet with undaunted courage, roasting their "puppies." Shouts of "hot dog," "Where's the mustard?" and "Is this all we get?" could be heard afar off. The evening passed away calmly, with the Hustlers around the fire, singing familiar airs.

When the command of "roll in" was given, there was a scramble for suitable locations. Some chose a pile of leaves, some a spot behind a rock, while others rested (?) close to the fire. "Tiny" Brooks had difficulty in getting his usual amount of rest, while Marshburn found delight in raiding camp. Jimmy Keller "swung the bow" and succeeded somewhat in putting the gang to sleep.

At an early morning hour, the camp was disturbed with the arrival of some Hustlers and non-Hustlers. They succeeded in rousing most of the gang and disturbed the peace—especially Blick's slumbers. Prof. Fundy and Brandt said nothing. After about an hour of "rear and tear 'em" the Hustlers again were in sweet repose only to be awakened by Paul Keller's fog-horn, "There's a skunk in camp!" But a classmate quickly replied, "You had better get out then," which prevented a stampede.

The morning found the gang well and happy and feeling as if they could eat a cast iron pup. Breakfast consisted of a can of pork and beans for each, four wieners, two buns and coffee. It was all enjoyed, especially the coffee, which was made in the "bean" cans after the beans had been exterminated.

The Hustlers hearts were heavy when they, one by one found their way down the canyon in Fords and the like and left behind the place of their enjoyment. They were sad, but the thoughts of another hike in the future brightened their withered faces.

It was the Hustler Class of La Verne College.

ALTRUISTICS HOLD PICNIC

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 3, 27 of the girls of the Altruistic Sunday School Class, new and old, left the girls' dormitory for San Dimas canyon. The occasion was a "get acquainted" picnic. Upon arriving at the mouth of the canyon most of the girls took a tramp up the canyon while a few deemed it necessary to tarry near the eats, entertaining

themselves the best way they could,—eating and so forth.

However, the tramps didn't stay long, being irresistibly drawn back by a promonition of the smell of coffee with which sandwiches were served. After the coffee and sandwiches, the girls who were not too busy pestering their neighbors, gathered round the bonfire and toasted marshmallows to suit the fastidious tastes of Mr. Smith and Prof. Funderburgh, who were the gentleman transporters for the afternoon. The afternoon was short and sweet.

FUDGE PARTY

"Dormitory life isn't so dull, after all," so declared a number of the girls after enjoying a fudge party, held in the girls' Dormitory Saturday, Oct 2, at 7 p. m. No sooner had the old clock on the mantle registered the set time than the entertainment started. Among the many games that were enjoyed were a "Contest in threading the needle with the left eye," and "telephone." For the needle contest, the entertainers called for two people with good eyes to volunteer. Miss Grace Forney and Miss Florence Julius readily accepted the challenge. In order that the audience could be convinced that the contestants weren't peeking, the entertainers held their hands over the girls' right eyes. Of course, there was where the joke came in, for their hands were covered with kettle black, which they smeared quite casually over Miss Forney's and Miss Julius' faces.

"Telephone" was different. Every one took part. One long string with numerous short ones hanging to it was brought ito the group and each person was told to get a hold of one of the short strings and place it in his mouth to play telephone. As soon as each one had secured his string, the following conversation took place between the leaders at the ends of the line:

"Hello, Eva."
 "Hello, Elva,—What you been doing?"
 "Been fishing."
 "Did you have any luck?"
 "I should hay so. I caught a whole line of suckers!"

After many other games, and when the crowd was a wee bit tired, some one said, "Oh, fudge!" and the "eats" committee heard it and brought on some real fudge, so of course that became the main feature of the evening.

FRESHIES "PULL" TOGETHER

You bet they do! But Monday night, Oct. 4, they "pulled together" in the truest sense of the word, with taffy as the means of the operation. We wanted to start the year off right without a spirit of dissention. It all "came off" in the kitchen of the Girls' Dorm and as the clock tolled seven and the joybells (?) rang for study hours, fifteen outlaw Freshmen were seen slipping into the mess hall. Promptly the ingredients were mixed and an expectant group was soon hovering over the cookstove, eagerly testing the sticky mass from time to time. Then came the "pull."

Unfortunately for the girls, the boys were outnumbered four to one. Nevertheless they "held their own," and soon the tug of war ended. After everyone's sense of sweetness was satisfied, a big "sing" was enjoyed by all, after which every Freshman went back to his lesson.

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ATHLETICS

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Fellow Students, do you realize who in a great part, is responsible for La Verne's showing in athletics? Have you ever stopped to think just who is forming the plans for the teams to represent our institution? How often as you have seen the teams on the field have you thought of the one who has given you the chance of being proud of our team? There is one in our ranks who today is putting out one of the strongest basketball teams the Academy has had for some time. That one is Truman Funderburgh. Students, are you going to back him to the limit in everything he does,—or are you going to stand and criticize when things go wrong. The former is the La Verne tiger spirit, the latter is the quitter type. Which are you? All athletes, are you going to respect our coach as he goes about his work, or are you going to "crab" if you are not selected as a player? Show your true colors. Remember, united we stand, divided we fall. Get behind our coach and back him to the limit, even in the face of adversity. Think it over.

LA VERNE WINS ONE GAME AND LOSES ONE

Thursday, Oct. 7, La Verne met Bonita on our home grounds and took the short end of a 34-25 score. The game was rough throughout, due to the short time the teams have practiced. Although the score was not to the liking of La Verne rooters, the game was gratifying in that it showed our utility men to good advantage. Bohn worked like an experienced man at guard and Root and "Rosy" Hartman played a fast, cool-headed game at their positions. Nothing need be said of our old men. Davis at center is strength in itself. Welch and Landis played with their usual pep and spirit. J. Brooks and Marshburn make a strong defense. With this inspection, we can expect our team to win so soon as they play together better. The line-up was: Root, Welch, Landis, forwards; Davis, center; J. Brooks, Marshburn, Bohn and Hartman, guards.

The game La Verne won was played by the second team. The score at the end was 15-16. These players are the ones La Verne is dependent on in the future. The line-up was: Brubaker, center; C. Harper, Otis Brooks, U. Hartman, forwards; Ott, Schrock and Keller, guards.

ATHLETIC MANAGERS APPOINTED BY COMMISSION

College Basket Ball; Raymond Roof
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Academy Tennis Mgr.; Harvey Emley
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

College basket ball artists are already beginning to display their wares with pleasing results. Beckner is still in his old form and dropping the sphere thru the elusive ring for regular counts. Harper and Landis are excellent prospects for forwards, and we can always count on Fundy to play the whole field par excellence and in general, leading everyone a merry chase. His basket shooting from all angles is his perfected art. Keep your eyes on him, if you can. Bomberger, our little David, is sure to prove a stumbling block to some aspiring Goliath this year. "Davie" is faster than ever and he is just as dependable. Guy Jordan, our scrappy guard of the Academy team last year, is on deck with bells. He will have to be reckoned with. "Dutch" and Root are out to make them all get up and go, while Claude and George are up in the air for center. We are rarin' to go. Bring on the first victim.

Plans are now beginning to formulate for an application for entrance to the Conference. This includes Pomona College, Redlands University, Whittier and Occidental Colleges, Southern Branch of the University of California, and the California Institute of Technology, formerly Throop. It is the aim of the basket ball manager to schedule games with as many of these schools as possible this year in order to make a showing for Conference entrance.

On Thursday evening, September 30 several of the dormitory girls were entertained by Alta Shirk and Rose Landis, in honor of their birthdays. The party was scheduled for 9:45 and every one was on time. The girls sat in a circle on the floor and spent a very delightful evening telling jokes, guessing riddles and performing stunts. At an early hour refreshments, consisting of banana specials and wafers were served. Some expressed their enjoyment by saying they wished Alta and Rose had a birthday every day. Those present were Eva Brownsberger, Velma Noll, Elva Gillett, Pearl Coffelt, Martha Brubaker, Florence Overholtzer, Hazel Brubaker, Alta Shirk and Rose Landis.

SURPRISES

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, 1920, Miss Edna Neher was favored with a shower in honor of her approaching marriage to William Bryon Charles. Edna was called to the phone by Mrs. Haugh, and while she was there, all the guests came and grouped themselves in the house. Then with the lights all turned out, they waited, waited, and waited. But Mrs. Haugh was such an excellent hostess that Edna did not hurry back home. At last in desperation, in a body, they all marched to Mrs. Haugh's and there informed the guest of their mission. While they were gone, a group of friends of Alberta Neher Frantz, who was married this summer, gathered in the house, and when the others got back and Bertie was just saying her little speech in Edna's honor, they rushed out with an umbrella and little wagon loaded with gifts for her.

Of course this rather turned the tables and Bertie was more dumb-founded than Edna, whom she had worked so hard to surprise. But after that excitement had somewhat subsided Bertie and Edna opened the gifts which was equally exciting. Guest towels, both towels, kettles, vases, cook books, salt and pepper shakers, etc. were among the many gifts presented to the happy girls.

Harper, the husband in Bertie's case, faithfully and husband-like, sat by his wife and untied her gifts for her. Lacking a real husband, Edna sat the picture of the groom to be near the trunk, and he with the unchanging eyes of a picture, watched the proceedings with grave interest. Dainty refreshments of jello and wafers were served.

Miss Edna sails Oct. 31 from Seattle for Japan where Mr. Charles will meet her. From there they will go together to the Philippines.

After bidding her good-bye, and wishing her much happiness the enjoyable party broke up.

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Mrs. J. Warrelman, of Hemet, made a short visit with Dean Yoder last Tuesday.

The administration building has undergone much repairing and renovation, and is in much better condition than last year. Twenty or more rooms have been repapered and the floors painted, etc.

Prof. B. S. Haugh has been given leave of absence for study in the University of Southern California, and Miss Maybelle Thompson, graduate student under Witherspoon, of New York, is in charge of his department for the year.

"L" DAY OBSERVED

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Walks and swaggers with side windings down stairs were very much in evidence, but on the whole no complaint can be made, but all claim to have had a good long day of it.

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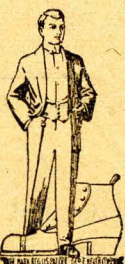
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