CAMPUS TIMES STAFF HONORS 1939 STUDENT BODY

The Campus Times

Volume XXXI, No. 16 | LaVerne, California | Saturday, April 1, 1959

Oddities In The News

Hildegard Weiss, editor of the Campus Times in 1938-39, has been promoted to the position of city editor of the London Times. Miss Weiss' meteoric journalistic career was halted temporarily last year when she left her position and became the bride of a British publisher. Miss Weiss assured her weekly radio audience that marriage and a career are entirely compatible.

Governor G. Boaz has commissioned Shelly Ann Obarr to paint the murals in the senate chamber. Miss Obarr is in consultation with Phil Davis, and intends to depict the love life of the Eskimos.

No one was happier to hear of Miss Weiss' new position than Viva Strayer. During their college days they were feudin' columnists. Miss Strayer is the society editor of the LaVerne Leader. She has served in this capacity for the past twenty years.

Secretary of the Treasury Chas. Butterfield, sent for Willard McDaniels, efficiency expert, to assist him in preparing governmental accounts before the next election.

Hollywood's strong, silent Bob Baylor, current feminine pulmonary palpitator, visited the Leopard campus last week and was m obbed by the coeds. Baylor is better known in LaVerne as Wayne Hanawalt. He graduated in '40 and majored in mathematics and science.

"How to be Charming though a Teacher," Miss Muir's latest best-seller, has been adopted as a text-book in California teachers colleges. Miss Muir's autobiography has been mentioned as a possible Pulitzer prize winner.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stortz (Esther Meyers) are sailing tonight for Vienna where Dr. Stortz will operate on Roger Nine, popular orchestra leader, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while touring Europe with his band. Martha Dickey, vocalist,.. cabled for Dr. Stortz, who is recognized as one of the leading brain specialists in the country.

HOLLENBERG HONORED FOR RESEARCH WORK; STATES LIFE MISSION

Dr. Hollenberg returned this morning from the meeting of the International Academy of Science, where he was decorated for his valuable research on the algae Halocystis ovalis. Dr. Hollenberg was offered a position by the Italian government to study Mediterranean algae. Dr. Hollenberg refused with the statement. "My real life mission is teaching freshmen, who are imbued with true scientific zeal, to dissect frogs, toads, and salamanders.

Singspiration Replaces Opera Broadcasts

New York—(P.U.) April 1, 1959 Gordon McCauley, president of N.B.C., announced today that L.V.C. Singspirations would replace the traditional Metropolitan Opera broadcosts. The Singspiration is believed to have a wider appeal and a higher cultural level than the opera.

Bud Henzie, manager of the Met, is negotiating with Elvin John, philanthropist, to sponsor next year's opera season over the C.B.S. Edith Fesler, narrator and commentator, is writing a series of articles for Musical America at the request of the editor, Elizabeth Otto, in behalf of the continuation of the broadcasts.

Next year promises to be one of the most brilliant Metropolitan seasons in its history. Madame Packard is singing the title role in the first presentation of the season, "Madame Moth." Other outstanding artists appearing include Altonetta Waasiski, Lois Clarkiko, and Warren Richardski.

DR. MURDOCK BAILEY NOTED BONE SURGEON VISITS ALMA MATER

Dr. Murdock Bailey, promising young physician, visited friends in LaVerne last week. Dr. Bailey took his under-graduate work at LaVerne college.

Paper Honors Illustrious Graduates

This edition of the paper is dedicated to the students who studied in our college twenty years ago. These people helped to shape and transmit La Verne traditions to us. They have gone from L.V.C. into all fields of endeavor and have proved to be worthy of their many responsibilities. Student body of 1938-39, we salute you! —The Editor

NEW YORK AUDIENCE LAUDS WALKER, YOUTHFUL VIOLINIST

New York (F.U.E.) April 1, 1959 Carnegie Hall was crowded last night as Philip Walker, twenty-year-old violinist, made his debut. Playing with remarkable techniue and fresh interpretation, he was acclaimed by both the audience and the critics.

The concert was a triumph not only for the artist but also for his father, Robert Walker. The elder Walker is the professor of violin at LaVerne college (Cal.) and has trained his son from infancy.

(Editor's Note: Phil graduated from L.V.C. last year. Congratulations Phil—and you too, Professor Walker.)

Paul Fancher '42, another of Walker's students, played his fifth concert at the Hall the week before Phil's debut. Fancher will play at Bridges next month.)

Slap Happy Students Roam LaVerne Campus 20 Years Ago

Twenty years ago seems back in the Dark Ages to most college students, but even back in that dim period people were in college who had as much fun as we're having today.

Those people, who today wear such a respectable appearance, indulged in what was known as "swing." Swing was a loud, excited type of popular music. It had a jargon all its own. Sometime you might get your dad to tell you about rug-cutters, jitterbugs, ickies, and cats.

Skirts were awa-a-ay up there. Bobby socks (short stockings just covering the ankle) were in vogue, and that left a long expanse of bare leg from the knee down. And these immodest girls are our mothers!

Boys arrived in class all decked out in shirts resembling pajama tops. They were figured with flowers (heaven forbid), Mexicans, sailboats, or almost anything. They came in brilliant shades of red, yellow, purple, etc.

All the college students were ga-ga over a little kid's book called "Ferdinand the Bull.' There wasn't very much of a plot to the story, but Ferdinand was a popular personage. He was a bull who would rather smell the flowers than fight. People made atrocious puns about Ferdinand. They even said he might win the Bullitzer prize.

They called it pitching woo but it's still the same thing. That year was known for its many engagements. Our plural frosh, the Brubaker twins, say that their parents made their announcement during 1938-39.

These students talked a language all their own. They went about saying "Hi-ya, keed" when they met a friend. A drawled "good stuff," or "why shore" answered for almost any occasion. Their highest intellectual effort was a little game where one would say, "What would you do if you saw a fire? truck?" "What would you do if you saw a sweater? neck?" "What would you do if you had a rug? beater?" They called themselves slap-happy, and we're ready to believe they were.

Lamar, Bergen Join LaVerne College Faculty

LaVerne College faculty will be increased next year to include Hedy Lamar and Edgar Bergen. After long deliberation and interviewing scores of applicants, the board selected Miss Lamar and Mr. Bergen because of their superior qualifications.

Twenty years ago Miss Lamar was the toast of the public and the roast of dramatic critics. The "Ecstacy Girl" was considered the epitomy of beauty and sex-appeal. Twenty years have not dimmed Hedy's assets. On the campus Miss Lamar will serve as official hostess, the dean of men, and assistant to Prof. Brandt in the math department (demonstrating principle of curve). Hedy will also assist Coach Tony Victor in training his milers. She will lead them all a merry chase.

Edgar Bergen will become Professor of Ventriloquism. It was at the insistance of Louise Larick, veteran librarian, that this course was added to the curriculum. Entering freshmen will be required to become proficient in the art of ventriloquism. Miss Larick believes this will solve her discipline problem. Instead of throwing students out of the library, she can ask them to throw their voices. Students could sit quietly in the library and carry on a lively discussion in the social room.

President Davis urges all students and members of the college band under the direction of Stan Hunter to be present at the depot when the 5:30 Pacific Electric arrives tonight bearing Hedy Lamar and Edgar Bergen. The entire group will return to the Dining Club, where Dorothy Brown, cook, will serve one of her famous fried mush dinners.

Drama Students See Michael, Grober In Price's Macbeth

Several LaVerne College students drove to the city Saturday to attend the matinee performance of Glen Price's adaptation of "MacBeth." Hal Michael played the role of MacBeth in a masterful fashion. Frances Grober, as Lady MacBeth reached great dramatic heights in the sleep-walking scene.

Especially interesting was the novel backgrounds designed by Marcia Vaniman. The Price-Vaniman combination is one of the most invincible combinations in the modern theater.

Next week Professor Bill Crawford will accompany his speech students to see Roberta Jenkinson in Ibsen's 'The Doll House."

Campus Times
Published by
THE FRESHMAN CLASS
of LaVerne College

THE STAFF:
"Blame it all on us"
1st Page Editor .....Davis
2nd Page Editor .....Hylton
3rd Page Editor .....Gregory
4th Page Editor .....Kurtz

Business Staff:
Manager .....Bruesch
Manager's Manager .....Butterfield
Frosh Class President .....Landis

Presenting The Freshmen

I have been reminded by my constituents that it would be unthinkable to have a Freshman edition of the Campus Times minus a lengthy account of the accomplishments of this class and a list of its great possibilities..

May I remind you that we take up more room in chapel than any of the upper classes. Haven't you noticed how well we clutter up the halls, the social room, library, etc. You still remember, don't you, how bravely we accepted the heckling we were subjected to at the beginning of the year, how valorously we withstood the horrors of Frosh Court, and came through that awful night, our heads bloody but unbowed? And will you please stop and consider how well we take part in school activities.

Recall, if you will, the fact that the program put on by the A Cappella Choir last Sunday was almost a freshman program altogether. An appreciable number of the members of the choir are freshmen, and consider the talent of our maestro with the violin, our trio of feminine pulchritude, and our illustrious male quartette. But that isn't all of our musical talent. Several freshmen have lovely voices, and there is a certain frosh boy who toots a mean horn. Also consider several frosh girls who play the piano very well, and one who tickles the keys of a pipe organ with surprising results.

You surely haven't forgotten how many freshman boys turned out to be football heroes, have you? And think of all the basketball, baseball and track stars there are among our ranks. The more I think about it, the more convinced I become that the freshman class isn't really appreciated.

My friends, just look at all the feminine beauty, the masculine virility, the personality, the brains to be found in this class. I am overwhelmed. Let's give three cheers for the freshman class of 1938-39. We should do even bigger things in the future.

Goop Recalls Glamorous Glitter Of Concerts at Bridges Auditorium

The line of cars moves slowly forward, then stops for a moment as the boy on the steps opens a car door and helps the occupants to step out. The line again moves on, then stops, and again moves on, as groups of people arrive at the auditorium. Some of the cars are expensive models with uniformed chauffeurs at the wheels, and the occupants of these cars are luxuriously dressed in silks, velvets, and furs, while other cars of more ordinary makes, and the occupants are not quite so pretentiously arrayed.

Groups of students in evening attire are walking along the sidewalks, talking and laughing as they approach the building. These people who are just arriving join the earlier comers in line at one of the doors or at the ticket window. All eventually pass through the doors and join the gaily dressed throng in the lobby. Groups of acquaintances are standing together talking, friends call out greetings to one another as they hurry into the auditorium, and giggling, self-conscious girls hurry to the powder room for one last peek into a mirror, before they find their seats. Lovely ladies swish down the aisles behind the usher, and smile their thank yous at him as he finds their seats and gives them their programs. Late - comers scurry down the aisles, and slide into their seats, or wait at the back of the room as the buzz of voices fades into a quiet whisper, then a hush of anticipation falls over the room, followed by a burst of enthusiastic applause as the artist walks across the stage to her place in front of the piano, jerks the train of her beautiful gown into place and turns to face the audience, acknowledging the applause with a slight bow. aThere are whispered ohs and ahs and comments on her graceful, regal way of walking, her beauty, and the exquisite smartness of her gown. Then her accompanist strikes a chord on the piano, and her magnificent voice pours over the room.

At Intermission, everyone hurries out into the lobby to see and be seen. The so-called elite gather in various corners and discuss the artist and her program, and attempt to discuss music in a superintelligent manner. College students find their friends and stand around admiring each other's gowns, hair dos, and corsages, and talk excitedly about the celebrities in the audience. Some of the college students stand in groups talking, and holding cigarettes in their hands, in an attempt to appear very suave and sophisticated, and all the women try to show off their gowns to the very best advantage.

At a signal, everyone hurries back to his seat, and again the hush falls suddenly over the auditorium as the artist appears, and continues her performance. After she has given several encores to her program, and bowed her way off the stage, the audience finally arises and makes its way out of the building, and out in front the line of cars is again assembled, waiting to take the patrons of the "Artist Course" home.

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Wouldn't It Be Amazing If---

Butterfield would return to the Dining Club for a Sunday dinner? Ena's mother must be a wonderful cook, eh, Chuck? And did you two children have lots of fun Saturday night?

Max Brunton would give one of the LaVerne Co-eds a break? He seems to be very much attached at present, though. We heard (it wasn't told to us, we only heard) that Maxie and Esther, (that's his girl friend's name) and Joey and Avis Dean's little sister, (more outside competition) had lots of fun Saturday night, too.

Loren Gregory would smile oftener? He has such a charming smile, but he turns it on so seldom.

Barbara Davis would neglect to say "hi" to someone? She does one of the best jobs we've ever seen of being friendly to everyone she meets.

Gene Bowers would walk down the hall quietly? If, when you're attempting to study in the library, you hear something coming down the hall that sounds like a cross between a steam roller and a chorus of tap dancers, you can be sure that's Gene!

Roger, Leland, and Lonetta would sit silently through one chapel period?

That Button-Johnson combination would turn into something? Button goes around with such a bored expression on his face, but maybe Marie will be able to show him a new interest in life.

Helen could be found sitting in the library alone? Or Miriam could be found without either Clarence or Arthur?



:-: LIMELIGHTERS :-:

She's just about so big, with blue eyes, blonde hair, and there are some who say she is just a wee bit independent. She plays the organ very well, and has recently taken over the directorship of the children's choir, and seems to be doing very well at it too. She has a nickname which originated from a certain little jingle in the dorm, and when she sneezes, hse does it differently than anyone you ever heard. She is very defiintely attached, and she and her big moment are practically always together in the library, or somewhere on the campus, or gadding around in her car. She wears very smart clothes—in fact, she might be termed one of the best-dressed girls on the campus. She sings well, gives super, super readings, and writes a scandal column.—Are we boring you? Well, don't go away mad, 'cause we've only just begun.

He's tall, and sort of nice looking, (he looks a lot like his sophomore sister, and his freshman cousin), and he's another of these camera fiends. He has marvelous blonde wavy hair, and he's nuts about baseball —halds the third base down very well. He's usually rather quiet, but we hear he has a way with a certain Bonita freshman gal. He really goes to town on this saxophone, and all the little jitter bugs gather round when he begins to do his stuff. He sings rather nicely—in fact, he's a member of the freshman quartette, and can often be seen around town in his green Ford. Are you following us? Well, we didn't really expect you to, for after all it is April 1, and you didn't expect us to be able to resist the temptation of playing an April Fool joke on you, now did you?

Last week's Limelighters: Anna Bollinger, President Davis.

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SPORTS

L. V. C. TRACKSTERS TRAMPLE STANFORD

Sport Tail-lites

"Lefty" Gillich, famous screwball artist of the 1939 pennant ball club, has a job now, and it is not with the Yankees either. He's throwing baseballs at milk-bottles in one of the sideshows over at the fair-grounds.

Hallie Hylton, world's most famous woman fight promoter, presents her newest protege, "The Rusty Bomber," better known as the ex Reverend Terrence Anthony DeBeal, esquire junior, in his initial bout as contender for the 'foo' weight championship of the world. The defender and champion, the "Awful Avilez" says (quote) Why I'll hit him so hard he'll wish he were back in the pulpit instead of the ring (unquote). Tune in station LVC LaVerne and hear the knock-down drag-out description by the one and only Orville Button, famous ring-side commentator.

Max Brunton just lost the Pacific Coast open golf championship. His statement was "Blankety, blank, blank." (Sorry we had to censor these famous words. We apologize for Mr. Brunton's thoughts.)

The reason Mr. Hanawalt (Iron Horse) has not been seen around lately is that the Santa Fe Railroad has hired him to make the coast-to-coast run three times a week. This does away with the expense of fuel for the streamliners. It keeps Mr. Hanawalt pretty busy, too.

Famous Faces In the Sport World

As the paper goes to press, there is still no report from Esther Barnett, world-famous aviatrix, who has been missing for three days. Miss Barnett, whose amazing career in the air has been followed by all aviation fans, was attempting to break the air speed record from Berlin to Ham (Sandwich) Island, when motor trouble forced her to land her plane somewhere in the Pacific Ocean.

Don(flash) Miller, jockey who rode Ocean Cookie to victory last week at Santa Anita, has been secured by wealthy play boy Lowell Sperline to ride the white hope of the Sperline Stables, Plug, in the Kentucky Derby.

Clinton Crites and Helen Bowman, champion mixed doubles tennis team of the United States, sailed yesterday for Wimbledon, England.

Miss Lois Clark, swimming and diving champion of Los Angeles County, is recovering in the hospital from a broken nose she received when she slipped and fell in the shower.

Hitler and Stalin Collide in Classic

The great grid classic known as the "Finger Bowl" which is to be held at L.V.C. January 1, 1960, will be enjoyed by counts and no-accounts from all over the world. The two contesting teams are the Cannon, Cockers, coached by Adolph Hitler, and the "Mad Russians," coached by Joseph Stalin. The officials will be members of the League of Nations.

Hitler is preparing already for the big game by conquering as many nations as he can to get players for his team. There is going to be a slight change in the rules for this game. The gas masks will be a pound heavier and the bayonets six inches longer. It is rumored that Stalin has a surprise player on his team, a triple threat bomb thrower, machine gunner and sword swallower.

As an added attraction, free coffins will be furnished by the courtesy of "Jones and Jones" mortuary.

Bob Kurtz has found out that most wrecks are caused by the driver hugging the wrong curve. He now believes that the three great menaces to safe driving in America are: Hic, Hike, and Hug!

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It Was 20 Years Ago

That the mighty Leopards of LaVerne swooped down over the highly over-estimated Loyola University Lions and brought home the long end of a 10-8 score. It took the boys two extra innings to break the 8-8 deadlock at the end of the ninth inning. Wishy Ferrell, ace moundsman, held the Lions to scattered blows, while Burkhart and Avilez did some heavy clubbing for LaVerne.

Dick Landis is suffering from high blonde pressure.

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Trackmen Run Rampant When Widow Wins

The local boys were up to par in the meet against Stanford Saturday. Robert Deal, son of the popular '39 junior couple, ran the 880 in the amazing time of 5 minutes, 8 seconds. After he had finished the first lap, he retired to the showers only to find that he had to run a second lap.

One of the outstanding victories was young Davie Koogler's running of the high jump in 6 minutes, 4 seconds (or is that feet and inches?) I might add that his sister Arline gave him the necessary moral support. (Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely unconstitutional and is just as it should be.)

Perry Smith's son, John Smith, broke the javelin record and 100 yard dash all at once by throwing the javelin and then running and catching it. Time, 1.2 seconds; distance 300 feet.

Next came the two mile run. The boys started out at an easy pace followed by their seconds and a stray widow that happened to be roaming around. (No, I don't know where she came from.) The boys stopped after the first half mile for a cup of tea, a chat, and a hand of bridge. They were very rudely interrupted by the official who said that the widow had gotten her second wind and was solid coming around the curve, and the boys had to continue the little jaunt.

At the end of one mile, the foursome took showers and dressed for dinner. The offer of an all day sucker induced the boys to finish the race. So on through the night they ran. Along about day-break they came out of the fog and across the finish line. The winner was Roger Nine, Jr., but we're sorry to say he was disqualified for trucking, pecking, suzy-Q-ing, and rug-cutting on the last curve. The widow went around the curve so fast she was dipping sand. (On the fifth lay she broke her leg, and we had to shoot her.)

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Wanted—Bicycle tires. Anyone having used bicycle tires to sell, call Margaret Hawley Inc. Pomona

Lonely Hearts Attention! I desire to correspond with some person as lonely as I. Object: marriage. R. Burkhart, San Dimas.

Brubaker Stiverson Hatchery—First class stock, chicks and eggs.

Wanted: Corns and warts on which to experiment. Phil Davis.

Anybody knowing the whereabouts of the fuse destroyers, please report to me. Mrs. H.

Wanted—Men. We desire men to act as agents for our Rat Exterminator. Doc and Gene.

Lost—at dorm party, much sleep.

Found—A new love light in Virginia's eyes.

Wanted—Some more henna for Pat's hair.

Lost: One good heart, near La Verne (could be at the dorm). Please return to Dwight Hanawalt.

Found: A Hunter looking for some good shots.

Found: A Newcomer that is bobing on a fischer's line.

Found: Johnny trying to land-(h)is girl upright.

Found: Florence Wolfe aceing them at the dorm party.

Lost: By Marjorie Miller, one appendix; somewhere near Pomona

Anyone able to supply Travie with a valve for escaping steam, please report to the Choral Union. It will be needed in the forthcoming production of the Mikado.

Wanted: A short man who does not like tall girls, and a tall one that does. Please call the Tall Girls, Inc., of LaVerne College.

Wanted: A well balanced diet and proper exercises which are guaranteed to build up the physique. I am tired of being called skinny by my friends. Keith Larick

DORM GIRL'S LAMENT

I had a date,
I stayed out late,
The door was locked,
Mrs. Holsinger blocked
The door as I came in.
She said, "This is a sin.
Your judgment's poor,
I can't allow
You out again
For some time now!"

THEME SONG OF LA VERNE CO-EDS

When you drove a Buick,
A big yellow Buick,
And took me for a ride.
Yes, when, by heck!

PALM
SERVICE STATION
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WE DEDICATE THIS TO THE SOPHS:—

You can always tell a Freshman
by his worried look and frown;
You can always tell a Senior
by the way he struts around;
You can always tell a Junior
by his pleasant ways and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore
but you cannot tell him much!

Betty Kurtz (to husband): Darling, is everything shut up for the night?

Hubby: That depends on you dear, everything else is.

We know now why Bowers and Lehman and W. Hanawalt spent so much time in the dark room when they were taking physics at La Verne. We just uncovered one of Eugene's examination papers. On it he stated, "The greatest invention in the last fifty years was electricity, but, I don't see why they had to go and meddle; I'd much rather sit in the dark.

The other day little Doris Thornton asked her father this question, "Daddy, what's a Grecian urn?"

Her father gravely replied, "Daughter, that depends on what he does." Well, we always knew Jim was mercenary minded.

PROF. TRAVIS LEAVES ORGAN AND BATON FOR LECTURE TOUR

Ralph R. Travis, Professor of Music Emeritis of LaVerne College, who has just completed a tour of the nation in his completely modern trailer house, will lecture in Bridges Auditorium, at Pomona, April the first. His lecture topic is: "The Fickleness of Women."

Mr. Travis claims to be an authority on the subject. He says he learned his lesson well. After having taught at LaVerne for 20 years waiting for her to get out of Alcatraz, he was jilted for the warden.

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Cottle Expounds Revolutionary Law After Research

Orion Cottle, LaVerne graduate, has recently announced that he has proved his hypothesis of some years standing. From this proof he has formulated a new law which will, it is thought, revolutionize the education system of America, if not of the whole world.

After some years of research, it is very gratifying for Mr. Cottle to publish his law. Mr. Cottle, in giving this interview to the press stated, "In my opinion, much of the back-ground which resulted in this study, was established when I attended LaVerne College. I am grateful to my Alma Mater and would like to take this time to express my feelings on the subject."

Mr. Cottle's law is: A student's safety varies inversely with the distance from the teacher's desk.

BRUNTON ANNOUNCES SHIMER APPOINTMENT TO REPLACE WOODY

Max Brunton, president of the LaVerne College Board of Trustees announced the appointment of Clarence Shimer as custodian of the buildings and grounds. Mr. Shimer will assume his position at once. Aside from his regular duties, he will lecture weekly at the chapel services.

Isaac Woody resigned this position at the end of last year and was given an honorary doctor's degree and a life pass to all athletic events of the college.

Dorothy Bostleman says men are like corks—some will pop the question and some must be drawn out.

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Advice To the Lovelorn

My dear Readers:

This morning's mail brought many trials and tribulations from all over the country. My first letter is from Miss Virginia Overholtzer. She asks if she should still continue looking down dusty roads for her future. **I would advise a girl with your abilities to forget about dusty roads and try some newcomer.**

The next letter is from Mrs. Bruce Reeves. She would like to know what she should do to keep her husband. **I think you should tie him to your apron strings and then wanda if he will stay.**

I also received a thank you note from a widow, the former Pauline Stump. **She thanks me for my advice to go after Burk's heart.**

The next letter is from a Walter. He says he is still fischer-ing but hasn't caught anything he wants. **Well, I would advise him to be satisfied with John's son.**

The next letter is from a Brubaker boy. He wants to know if he should marry Ann. **I think he should, for I don't think the girl will fall off the cliff any harder.**

My next letter is from a wife. She wants to know if she paid too big a price for her man. **I say no, he is worth the price, because he is in the moving business and is a man with a van.**

The last letter is for a girl named Libbet. She wants to know if she otto stop teaching and get married. **Well, I advise you to do whichever you are glad in.**

Well goodbye and good luck,
Besta Admire

Things We Could Do Without

The other day Chalmer Johnson met Mendy on the street for the first time in twenty years. Mendy asked Chalmer a very interesting question. It was, "When are you going to pay me those two dollars I loaned you when you were a frosh?" Chalmer said, "When I get good and ready."

Mendy asked, "Why not now?" to which Chalmer replied, "Right now I'm ready, but even my best friends will tell you there is nothing good about me."

Mendy has given up all hope of ever collecting the money.

Willie McDaniel says that he kissed his first woman and smoked his first cigarette on the same day, and he has never had time for tobacco since.

GEORGE RULE'S EPITAPH

My conduct in school was the teacher's delight,
I slept all the day so I could study all night.

McCune's new girl friend is so attractive that when he takes her home he hardly keeps his eye on the meter.

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With a New Permanent
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