

The Campus Times

7/2/34

VOLUME XII, No. 30

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, April 29, 1930

"Stutzie" Heads New Commission as Pres.

This year's election evidenced a close race amongst the candidates for positions on the commission. All offices except the presidency, which went in favor of Stutzman, had to be revoted. The final count found the following to be chosen:

Ralph Fesler, commissioner of finance; Vernon Weybright, commissioner of Athletics; Chalmer Faw, commissioner of forensics; Verna Sheets, commissioner of publications, and Myrtice Butterbaugh, commissioner of welfare.

In the revote for commissioner of athletics, Weybright barely gained the place by getting seven more votes than Deardorff. Elections were very close this year, which goes to show that all the candidates were capable and best of all, willing.

All that is needed now in addition to this guiding force, the commission, is a willing and cooperative student body which will back its officers in all their efforts.

Sunshine Quartet Returns from Trip North

The Sunshine Quartet, composed of LaVerne College women, Anna Emmert, Mary Platt, Flossie Page and Myrtice Butterbaugh, returned from the San Joaquin valley early Monday morning, having been gone a week, giving programs in churches and high schools. The girls were well received everywhere, and were given invitations to return.

They made the tour in behalf of the college and met and talked with a great many high school students concerning the college.

The following churches were visited: Raisin, Fresno, Kingsburg M. E., McFarland, Porterville Pentecostal, Lindsay, Reedley and Laton. They also gave programs in Raisin and Kingsburg grammar schools and Delano and Strathmore high schools.

Clarem't Hi Principal Addresses Chapel Tues

Tuesday morning's chapel speaker, Mr. Thomason, principal of the Claremont High School, addressed the assembly on "Real Challenges of Life to College Students."

Mr. Thomason advised each one in the assembly to picture himself at forty and criticize his college career. In this way the college student can help himself to live a more earnest and fruitful life.

Mr. Thomason discussed two big problems or challenges the student of today has to face. The first of these was smoking. The fundamental reason for smoking was found to be one thing, the satisfaction of the individual. It was brought out that smoking makes one selfish. This reason, as well as the economic and physical reasons, makes smoking undesirable and unprofitable.

The second problem brought up was prohibition. After speaking upon the various phases of this present day question, the speaker closed his address by urging all those eligible to register and vote for it.

Take Leads in "Turn to the Right," Senior Class Play of Three Acts, Friday Night

At last the senior play, "Turn to the Right," is ready for presentation on this Friday night, May 2, at 8 o'clock, in the college auditorium. This production is a comedy drama by Winchell Smith and John E. Huzzard, in three acts and a prologue with three sets.



The cast is large, so you will see many members of the senior class showing their dramatic ability. A junior, Ony Leonard, and a graduate, Harvey Brubaker, are also helping to put this play on, because of the scarcity of men in the senior class. Other leads are being taken by the following:

Marie Tingle—Mrs. Bascom's daughter.

Roland Brownsberger—Muggs.

Ony Leonard—Gilly.

Harvey Brubaker—Deacon Tillinger.

The comedy element is furnished by the two ex-convicts, Slippery Muggs and Dynamite Gilly. The charm of an eastern country home



The class won fame last year when it put on that noted drama, "Sun-Up." This play, though of a somewhat lighter type, is all and more than the public can expect from the title, "Turn to the Right."

The main character will be portrayed by Miss Hazel Rothrock as she takes the part of the dear old mother, Mrs. Bascom. Miss Rothrock fills this role perfectly, as do the lead lovers, Eleanore Maryott and Lloyd Tarr, both of whom took similar leads and played opposite each other in "Sun-Up."

In "Turn to the Right" you will be taken back to the country farmhouse, with its familiar old well, the kitchen pump and the shiny kerosene lamps.

and the redeeming influence of a widowed mother lend a most pleasing atmosphere to the whole play and provide the more serious touches.

Indispensable help is being given by the stage and property managers who as "men behind the guns" deserve a great deal of credit for their hard work in making sets and collecting articles

from near and far. Virginia Dull and Stanley Weddle, Mabel Eisenbise and Margaret Price are responsible in these capacities.

Mrs. Haugh's untiring efforts to get this production in shape is appreciated by the whole class and will be by you when you see this play.



The complete cast is as follows:
Isadore.....Harvey Brubaker
Joe Bascom.....Lloyd Tarr
Mugs.....Roland Brownsberger
Gilly.....Ony Leonard
An Old Tailor.....Harold Brubaker
Betty Bascom.....Marie Tingle
Jessie Strong.....Mary Platt
Mrs. Bascom.....Hazel Rothrock
Sam Martin.....Donald Snyder
Deacon Tillinger, Harvey Brubaker
Lester Morgan.....Paul Daugherty
Elsie Tillinger.....Eleanore Maryott
Tom Callahan, Whitcomb Overholtzer
Kate (maid).....Sylvia DeHart

Although the best seats are already reserved, there are a number left. Tickets may be secured for fifty cents from any member of the senior class and at Herr's Drug Store, where they are on reserve. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Redlands Exchanges Program Here Friday

The visiting group from Redlands came Friday morning to present their exchange program to the LaVerne assembly. Although their program was very short, because of their late arrival, it was thoroughly appreciated by the LaVerne-ites.

Their first number was an original skit staged by three girls who followed a young co-ed through all of the ups and downs of her romance by singing a series of popular songs that co-ordinated with her experiences. One of the girls acted as a reader and filled in the story where song was inadequate.

It seems that all programs, to be successful, must have a magician in it somewhere. The magician in this case was a sleight of hand expert named Mr. Brown. He performed many wonders with cards; and as if that were not enough to convince the spectators of his power he burned up a piece of tissue paper and pulled it into shape again right out of its own ashes.

Last of all Beaumont Smith presented as a vocal solo, "Friend of Mine," and at the demand for an encore number he sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Student Volunteers Elect New Officers

On last Wednesday night the Student Volunteers met at Fern Bowman's home on Fifth street. Since it was mainly a business meeting the attendance was not as large as usual.

The devotional period which opened the meeting consisted of several songs by the group; devotions led by Charles Snell who read Scripture from the twelfth chapter of Romans, and a beautiful prayer by Edgar Guest; and a piano solo, an arrangement of "Lead Kindly Light," by Grace Gockley.

The following business was conducted by the president, Dortha Gans:

Concerning new books for our library shelf, it was announced that Dr. Emmert had presented a new one, "A Call for Colleagues," which the group had been wanting, and it was decided to purchase another, "Aggrey of Africa," which had been recommended.

A financial report was given. The amount on hand at present, to be applied on the project, stands at slightly over \$250. Four more trips are scheduled for the plays, so it is hoped that the goal set may be reached.

Some changes were made in the constitution to accommodate the present activities and growing interest of the group.

Election of new officers resulted as follows: President, Ed Cunningham; vice-president, Martha Baer; secretary, Lucile Forney; treasurer, Harry Thomas; chorister, Pearl Niswander; deputation chairman, Dortha Gans. Installation services will take place at the Retreat next Sunday.

A song and prayer led by the president, closed the meeting.

L. DeHart (after scuffle in gym) "Well, how do you feel?"

K. Deardorff: "All right, if you'd put the cider back in my Adam's-apple."

MISS GANS WINS CUP FOR LAVERNE COLLEGE

LaVerne attains another honor in the field of forensics, and one which is greatly to be desired in gaining possession of the silver loving cup which is offered each year to the winner of the Women's Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest.

Miss Dortha Gans, representing LaVerne College, was awarded first on her oration on "The Menace of Narcotics" by the committee of judges officiating at the contest, which was held in Founders' Hall auditorium Friday evening, April 25, 1930.

The representatives of the various colleges were: Miss Ruth Leslie of U. C. L. A., Miss Tamigo Tabashi of Pomona, Miss Catherine Brown of Redlands, and Miss Dortha Gans of LaVerne. In subject matter the original orations were limited to some phase of the problems of Peace, Narcotics, or Crime.

U. C. L. A. was awarded second place on the oration, "America Awakened," delivered by Miss Leslie, who painted very vividly the intolerance of America as a nation of self-satisfied people, urging that if she is to contribute to the great good of world peace, America must be more tolerant in her attitude.

"East Meets West," as delivered by Miss Tabashi of Pomona was a very ingeniously conceived message in which she threw out the very pertinent challenge that in the language of the world there is no more justification for our conception of Japan as the "yellow peril" than for their counter concept of America, the white disaster.

Miss Brown, Redlands' representative, presented "The Challenge of Peace," which she portrayed as a challenge to the highest courage of mankind.

In setting forth "The Menace of Narcotics," Miss Gans stated that "public enlightenment is the only solution of this evil, for when 'ye know the truth, the truth shall make you free.'"

Mr. Robert Ross, of Pomona, who is secretary of the League, presided as chairman of the meeting and those making up the judging force were Miss Helen Judson of Chaffey, Mr. Robert VanKirk

of Pomona, and Mr. Durward of LaVerne.

The trophy which is to be presented to LaVerne as a reward is offered on the basis that it becomes the permanent property of any school winning it three consecutive years. LaVerne will be very proud to hold the cup for the forthcoming year and hopes to make possession permanent by winning future contests.

Much credit is due Mrs. Haugh for her helpful coaching, as well as to Miss Gans for her untiring effort and willing cooperation in the preparation of the successful oration for delivery.

LaVerne has made great advances in the field of forensics during the last few years and is expected to continue the progress which the honor denotes.

The next contest of this nature will be between the Women's and Men's Intercollegiate Forensic Leagues, and is to take place at Pomona, May 8th, at 7:30 p. m. Shakespearean poetry is to form the main subject matter of this program.

EDITORIALS and FEATURES

The Campus Times

Published weekly by the Associated Students of LaVerne College.
Entered at the Post Office at LaVerne as second-class matter.

CAMPUS TIMES STAFF

Commission of Publications.....Marie Tingle
Editor in Chief.....May Chronister

News Department—
Make-up Editor.....Elbert Ebersole
Proof Reader.....Lloyd Tarr
General News Manager.....Lucile Forney
News Editor.....Lucille Hyton

Reporters—Florence Snyder, Verna Sheets, Hester Cox, Virginia Stern, Louise Grisct, Ruth Dickey, Martha Baer, Ed Cunningham, Dwight DuBois, Miriam Murray.

Feature Editor.....Hazel Rothrock
Feature Reporter—Gladys Frey.
Sports Editor.....Don Snyder

Business Department—
Business Manager.....Harry Thomas
Advertising Manager.....Orlin Vaniman
Assistants—Harry Pobst, Edith Roberts, Chalmer Faw.
Circulation Manager.....Cecil Huff
Assistants: Virginia Stern, Geneva Suttle, Harriet Hoke, Louise Huff

ON TO SCHOOL

Before graduation and after graduation the cry is, "On to School!" What a young army we make as we advance for a frontal attack on old General Education stoutly entrenched as he is behind his piles of text-books, his barbed wire entanglements of examination papers, his pitfalls of treacherous theology, and the hand grenades of mathematics!

From all sides I like to imagine the school concentrating its forces. Regiments from the Pacific Coast flying a golden banner of sunkist silk. Hordes of poets from the Ozarks, with a flag bearing a single big red strawberry embroidered on a green field. Thousands of natives of the flower-scented Southland, from prairie-brown Dakotas and the border states, from the Southwest, Middle West and the eastern seaboard. See 'em come! The classrooms tremble. Principals turn pale and janitors order more coal. The battle is on. Who will fail or fall?

Many of this army, I fancy, are planning this to be their last engagement, their last assault on Gen. Education's strongholds. Others have one or more years to serve in the ranks. More have enrolled for a four years' enlistment, or for the duration of the war.

Yet all of these will be fighting on through many more years than they would now like to reckon or stay to count. For there is no armistice with ignorance, no treaty of peace that can declare the full fourteen points of wisdom, no sure division of the territory of knowledge.

Yes, soldiers in this great army may be looking forward to receiving honorable discharges of red-ribboned diplomas and certificates, but they will still fight on through life, re-enlisted veterans. For we are all of us continually being ordered back to school. Year by year, back we have to go to the classrooms of life, to the lessons of experience, to the new teachings of street and market-place. Learners we are so long as we are doers. So long as it is a pleasant thing for the eyes to behold the sun, so long must we endure to learn, to review old mistakes, to turn back to school with our fellows.

This is more true because of the fresh fields of discovery and invention, of knowledge and endeavor, that are constantly being opened before us today by man's growing powers of science and machine. New heights are set before us to conquer, new paths to tread, new words to learn.

See the advances and improvements made in the field of radio during the past ten years! And the whole science of aviation is leaping forward as if with the very wings it owns and develops. Now we have before us great and swift steps to be taken in the growth of the talking movies and allied methods of voice transmission. And television comes! What is yet to be wrought? We stand always on fresh thresholds.

The achieving, discovering and creating mind of man presses on. And we have to follow. To be true to ourselves, to be part of our day and world, we must not lag behind, we must not lay down our mental arms and watch the struggle from the sidelines. Where the white and winning banner of the mind of man flies, there we belong. And there we naturally crowd.

If you want the latest thing in radio or aviation, ask us—we know. Our fingers are deft to wire, to tubes, to controls. We know our stuff—this new stuff, of which today's life is made, from which tomorrow's achievements will be won. We mean to be in the winning. We find that the fight is fun.

Wise oldsters, shrewd and thoughtful parents, will follow us to these new battlefields of the brain and will fight side by side in this young army. So will they keep to new fellowships as they gain new knowledge. So will they be going back to school, even with gray hairs and bi-focals!

But with all that there is new to know, that we fight to learn, let us not forget the old. As the most simple rule of mathematics has part in the finest reckonings and measurements of the aviation engineer, so there are certain fundamentals in the spirit of man that no new knowledge may displace or safely operate without.

We must remember that God created man, and man made the machine. Our world, our creation, is first of all a human one. And our relation to our fellows is first of all a human one. It is not a relation of steel, of scale, of kilowatt.

Plan as man may according to the most abstract heights of scientific formulas, two and two must still make four. And win as he may toward an organized world of wheel and dynamo, it is only man plus God that can stand safely and surely in a world which is of His making and not of man's hands.

Men and nations have gone back to school many years, many centuries, to learn this. And they will go to the cosmic classroom again and again in the centuries that are to come and the nations that are to be.

And as times goes on the creating mind of man, learning more and more to work in harmony with the Infinite Purpose, will rise progressively to greater heights of spiritual attainment as it advances in mental development and material achievement.

LaVerne Represented at Bible Conference

Friday afternoon a group of LaVerne students attended the University Bible Club Conference held at U. C. L. A. To anyone who questions the Bible and Christianity on the college campus it is more than worth while to take notice of the enthusiasm expressed by 250 student members of these clubs from thirteen Southern California universities and colleges. The purpose of the conference was to establish a stronger bond of unity between the evangelical students of our various institutions of higher learning and to provide a clearing house for ideas concerning a furtherance of definite Bible-centered Christian work among students everywhere.

Every moment from 2:30 p. m. till 8:45 p. m. was interesting. An introduction to the beautiful new campus and buildings was an enjoyable preliminary to the conference during which an atmosphere of friendliness, understanding and "collegiate pep" greeted and remained with all who came.

What a thrill to sing with such a leader as Cyrus Nelson and to the accompaniment of Misses Bertha Palmer and Margaret Pinkerton at the pianos.

That the Christian attitude and enthusiasm prevails in the lives of many collegiates was proved by the Minute Messages, and fine speeches. During the fellowship food and fun hour, each school was toasted and the representatives recognized. Ed Cunningham very honorably made it known that LaVerne was "on the map."

After the delicious dinner, the party turned to a very profitable discussion of vital questions as to the religious attitude of the various campi. The particular problems of each school were considered, and the common need of the Bible on the campus was very seriously recognized.

Would it be a benefit for LaVerne College in her efforts towards the highest goals, to join the Southern California colleges and universities in the collegiate pep to uphold Christ and His principles more definitely on the campus?

Those from LaVerne who attended the conference were Ed Cunningham, Laura Frantz, Paul Daugherty, Glenn Harmon, Marie Pobst and Martha Baer.

FOR THOSE GOOD
HOME COOKED FOODS
COLLEGE INN
IS NOTED

Mother's Day

Place orders now for

Flowers
Candied Fruit
Potted Plants
Pottery

and other unique gifts

DU BOIS FLORISTS

Phone 2459 2608 A Street

Pomona Department Store

A wonderful assortment of

DRESSES, COATS,

HATS

A Ladies' Store

365 West Second Street
Pomona

A New Cameron Shirt

SUN PROOF TUB PROOF

Send to the laundry -- a new shirt if it fades \$2.50

JOHN P. EVANS

"Style Headquarters"

Pomona Calif.

May Days are Coming!

Time for open air festivities, strawberry shortcake, and other delicacies for that college complexion! You can get all the things to satisfy the inner man at

ALPHA BETA FOOD MARKET
THE BEST FOR LESS

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

IS SHE SWEET?

Well keep her that way with

Sally's Homemade Candies

FROM

THE TAVERN

OPPOSITE THE DRUG STORE

Prof. Hoover: "Sedentary work tends to lessen the endurance."

Joe R.: "In other words, the more one sits, the less he can stand."

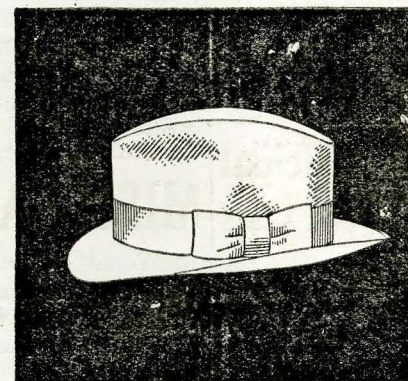
Prof. H.: "Exactly! And if one lies a great deal, one's standing is lost completely."

Ralph F.: "I shall go to your parents and ask their consent tonight. There are no grounds on which they can throw me out, are there, my dear?"

Willie: "Not in front of the house, dearest, but there's a potato patch in back which looks nice and soft."

2-inch

brim, 5¾ inch tapered
crown, pinched in front



...approved by University
men. Choice of tamarack
brown, pewter grey or
pampas green. Made to
our own specifications...

\$5

SILVER WOODS

CAMPUS ROOM
SIXTH AND
BROADWAY

5522
WILSHIRE
BOULEVARD

STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

Free Lecture

SATURDAY, MAY 3

2:30 in Greek Theater

7:30 in Y. M. C. A.

How to Make Kodak Pictures

Any day or night.

Be prepared to take notes

Fraser's

Incorporated

Authorized Kodak Dealers

158 East Second St., Pomona

for
results
advertise in
Cam us Tim s

You'll Get the Best

FOR LESS MONEY

at the home town stores.
Besides we like to get acquainted with the students.

Page Depart. Store

LA VERNE

WE ARE MOVING

TO

362 West Second

Sale still on this week. Big
reductions on—

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES,
CLOTHING
AND FURNISHINGS

JAMES D. EWART

THE HUB

Clothing and Shoes

362 W. Second St., Pomona

The Best

Photo Finishing

is not out of reach for you.
Let us prove it with better
prints.

AT HUFFORD'S

222 West Second St., Pomona
Phone 1244

A Beautiful Box of Delicious Chocolates

All for Mother

On Mother's Day

Ludden's Drug Co.

300 W. Second at Main, Pomona

Breathes there a frosh with soul so
dead
Who never to himself hath said—
As up in front looms a tough
exam,
And his little green cap' he's
neglected to cram—
"Let it come; I'll show them how
wise I am!"

Personals

Glenn Harmon took his Friendly Indian Club, consisting of twenty-four boys of LaVerne, to the Museum at Exposition park, to the Zoo, and to the Alhambra airport, Saturday. He was assisted by Kenneth Deardorff.

Paul Daugherty and his family spent Sunday visiting friends in Long Beach.

Miss Edna Brubaker visited her sister in Covina last Tuesday.

Fern Bowman and Dortha Gans spent Friday night at the home of Ellen Edmister.

The Orange Blossom Singers, under the leadership of Harvey Brubaker, gave a program at Calvary Church in Los Angeles Sunday evening. This was their last appearance under this organization, although they have had calls for more concerts which cannot be answered.

Misses Kathleen Shaeffer, Lenora Balderson, Mrs. Pabst, Kenneth Deardorff, Harry Pobst and David Pobst spent Sunday morning in Long Beach where they heard Dr. Kurtz preach. In the evening they went to Calvary Church and heard the Orange Blossom Singers.

Miss Catherine Crist saw "Song o' My Heart" at the Chinese Theater Thursday afternoon.

Miss Naomi Whipple had dinner with her aunt, Mrs. Glick, Sunday.

Miss Sylvia DeHart spent Sunday in Los Angeles visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt. In the evening she was among those who heard the Orange Blossom Octette at the Calvary Church.

Y. W. Notes

Development of an appreciation of folk songs and their meanings was the purpose of the Y. W. meeting Monday morning.

Mildred Smith and LaVonne Putnam talked on the origin of folk songs of many lands, bringing out the fact that folk songs come from the hearts of the people and show their emotions and aspirations. Only when one enters into the true spirit of the music, can one fully appreciate the beauty of the folk songs with such lasting qualities of melody and sentiment.

Myrtice Butterbaugh led the group in singing some of the songs representative of various nations, for the remaining part of the program.

Dot Page Hostess at Slumber Party

A group of eight girls met at the home of Miss Dorothy Page Friday night. Rook and Touring were played until near midnight, when a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess. A musical hour was given by the Freshman Girls' Quartet, after which the entire party went to bed. About 3 a. m. another musical program was put on which lasted until 6 o'clock. This frog-like musicale ceased suddenly when the hostess jumped up, ordering her guests out for their pictures. After this exercise the group enjoyed a hearty waffle breakfast.

Those present were Evelyn Deardorff, Geneva Suttle, Anita Bowman, Dorothy Page, Mary Hollinger, Gwendolyn Ardinger, Hazel Barnhart and Grace Gockley.

Don Snyder: "Lolly, what a is a diplomat?"

Lolly B.: "A diplomat is a man who remembers a girl's birthday and forgets her age."

A pin may drop in such a way,
That nothing could be louder,
Just drop one that's red hot some
day
Into a keg of powder.

Seniors Enjoy Visit at Home of Lloyd Tarr

One of the chief social functions of the senior class for this year was enjoyed last Wednesday when nineteen of its members were entertained at the home of Lloyd Tarr in Sierra Madre.

The group saw the large wistaria vine and other interesting sights around iSerra Madre before dinner. At 6 o'clock the guests were served a three-course meal at small tables on the spacious front porch. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in a beautifully furnished summer house. President Studebaker, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frantz, and Dr. Harper Frantz were also among the guests.

GREETINGS TO THE NEW COMMISSION

Here's to the new Commission,
We think we have chosen the best.

Every one of them's in condition—
It's sure they'll stand the test.

Theres' Stutzie with a reputation
For basket ball,—and grit like steel.

The others are spokes in relation,
While he is the hub of the wheel.

They'll take for rounds of pleasure,
They'll give us their very best.
We couldn't have better measure—
And now we'll do the rest.

Give a hand for the new commission—

For Stutzie, Fesler and Faw,
For Myrtice, Shootie and Vernon—
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

—Florence Snider.

Dorm News

Vivienne Wyne, Ruth Gibbel, Meryle Thomason, Edith Coffman, Bernice Conley and Louise Griset returned to their respective homes the past week-end.

Neva Snell and Alma Linebaugh went to Compton and Long Beach, and Iva Livingston stayed in Hollywood the past week-end.

Dorothy Soper attended the Ramona pageant at Hemet Sunday.

Ed O.: "Dad, do you remember you promised me five dollars if I passed in school this year?"

Dad: "Yes."

Ed: "Well you don't have that expense."

Dee D.: "Will you have anything on your face when I have finished?"

Paul D.: "I don't know, but I hope you will at least leave my nose."

Little Lester: "What is that old proverb about the moss and the rolling stone?"

Stew Allen: "A revolving fragment of Paleozoic Age collects no cryptogamus vegetation."

Prof. Brandt: "And what did Sir Isaac Newton think when the apple dropped on his head?"

Doyle M.: "Jolly well glad it wasn't a brick."

"Why is a dog in a refrigerating plant like kissing a girl?"

"Because they're both dog-gone nice." (Though both may be chilly propositions.)

Ruth D.: "Conductor, what door shall I get out by?"

"Conductor: "Either door, Miss. The car stops at both ends."

Dan S.: "Got my golf sox on today?"

Vernon H. "Howzat?"

D. S.: "Eighteen holes."

Mrs. Merritt, in English: "You should have a definite separation between dates."

Faculty News

Professor Cullen will speak tonight to the Hi-Y boys at Covina. Friday evening he goes to Jenks Lake, where the Board of Christian Education of the Southern District of the Church of the Brethren, of which he is a member, will discuss plans for the summer.

Professor and Mrs. Haugh spent the week-end at Huntington Beach.

Dr. Emmert visited his son Lloyd at Ojai over Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Hoover and Dr. Emmert attended the ministers' banquet at Covina Monday night.

Mr. Yoder has been superintending the planting of young live oak trees on the block north of the campus. Further improvements will be made later in the landscaping of this newest addition to the college property.

Dr. S. J. Miller left Friday for Oregon and Washington, where he will visit several churches in work relating to the Ministerial Board, of which he is chairman.

Professor Brubaker will judge a debate tonight at the California Preparatory School near Covina. This school and Covina High are the opposing teams.

Last Thursday night at a teachers' banquet at the Lincoln school Dr. Kurtz gave his lecture, "Ideals of Education." There were sixty-three present, including most of the practice teachers. Professor Cullen acted as toastmaster.

The executive board of the college administration met this afternoon for consideration of a large docket of business.

President Studebaker will attend next Friday noon at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles a luncheon given in honor of the contestants in the Los Angeles times Grand Finals of the International Oratorical Contest on Constitutional Government.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neher attended the polo games at Santa Monica Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Drescher has taken charge of a class of girls in the Junior High department of the Sunday school.

The following members of the alumni participated in an octette number in the Church of the Brethren Sunday morning: Mrs. Archie Brooks (Pauline Miller), Mrs. John Price (Eva Brownberger), George King and Joe Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emmert celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a picnic dinner on the beach where they were married one year ago near Santa Barbara. Guests present were Dr. J. B. Emmert, Miss Dorothy Temple, Norval Caywood, Zafon Hartman and Ray Eisenbise. Mrs. Emmert (nee Grace Eisenbise) will graduate from the Santa Barbara state normal in June.

Leland and Marie Brubaker of Covina and Levi and Rose Dickey of Chino attended the banquet in the Lincoln school Thursday evening and heard Dr. Kurtz give a lecture on the Principles of Education.

Dimond and Galen Hartman are two of the gang of plasterers working on the new church. Diamond assisted Glenn Harmon in taking his group of Friendly Indians to Lincoln Park in Los Angeles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neher spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Root and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Whisler and family in McFarland recently.

Mildred S. (at table): "Are you fond of tea?"

Red W.: "Yes, but I like the next letter better."

We Invite Your Account

on the basis of the
service we are able
to render.

DIRECTORS

Stanley E. Barnes R. L. Davis
E. R. Blickenstaff J. C. Pierson
Arthur Durward J. P. Dickey
H. E. Decker W. H. Neher
L. C. Klinzman

Farmers and Merchants Bank OF LA VERNE

Edwin Renfrew

Watchmaker and Jeweler

2123 Third Street

LA VERNE CALIFORNIA

Agents for Atwater-Kent and
Sparton Radios
General Electric Refrigeration

LA VERNE

Radio Shop

Virgil W. Neher

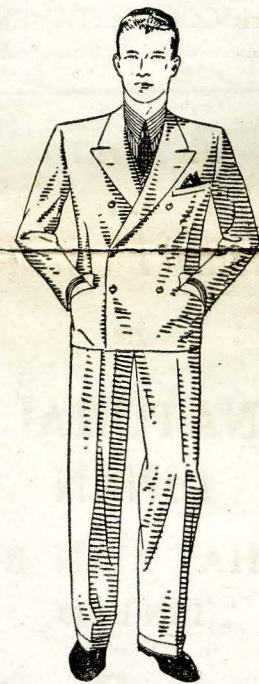
All Service Work Guaranteed

PHONES:

Business 1277 Residence 2762

Percy Thomas, Salesman

2121 Third St., LaVerne, Calif.



DOUBLE BREASTED

SPRING BRINGS NEW
STYLE REFINEMENTS
TO CHARTER HOUSE,
FOLLOWING AS ALWAYS THE BEST
STUDENT TRADITIONS OF
ENGLAND AND AMERICA...IN BOTH SINGLE
BREASTED AND DOUBLE BREASTED
SUITINGS.

Charter House

\$40 \$45 \$50

Ready-Made
and
Cut-to-Order

Desmond's

The Charter House
of Los Angeles

 "Turn to the Right"

Grocers

Bob and his Boys

AT

Bobs and the **Bobeteria**

Now is the Time to

Take Pictures

We have a good line of

KODAKS and FILMS

LaVerne Drug Store

G. H. Herr

ON THE CORNER

OPPOSITE THE

CHOCOLATE TAVERN

A Smart

New Pattern

IN

NATURAL LINEN

THAT CAN BE TINTED

Casey Boyes
 Shoe Co.
 115 West Second St.

AFTER EASTER SALE

Hats and
 Dresses

Greatly Reduced

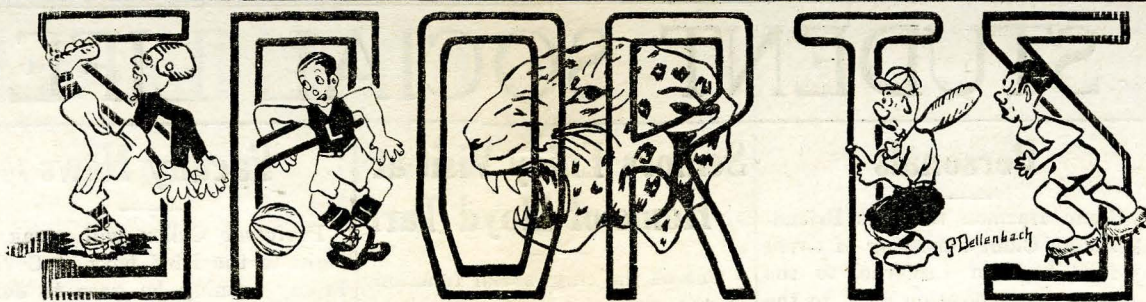
Josephine Shoppe

139 E Second St., Pomona

Between Locust and Garey

Whitcomb O.: "Red, why don't you wash your face before coming to class?"

Red W.: "Do you suppose I want to wash off a whole evening's entertainment?"



LaVerne and Redlands Meet on Home Field

For the only conference game on the home diamond the Leopards meet the Redlands nine next Saturday afternoon in a return game. The first time the teams played, the Bulldogs came out with a 7-0 decision.

The locals hope to reverse the count in Saturday's tilt and will be out there playing their hardest. So far the team has not broken into the win column in conference games. It is probable that the Leopard outfit will play its best in home surroundings and thereby make the win column look better without the usual zero.

Delegates Attend Y. W. C. A. Conference

Eight representatives from LaVerne attended the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training Conference over the week-end of April 25th to 27th at U. C. L. A. The theme of the conference was "That all may be one," and was carried out in the discussions and in the social times together. The meetings were all held in the beautiful new Y. W. building at U. C. L. A., and the rooms for those out of town to stay, were provided in the sorority houses.

Speakers of interest were: Rosita Wardwell, "What is the Student Movement?" Dr. Arthur Coons of Occidental College, "Building Student Bridges." Helen Price leading in discussion.

Miss Goran and Henrietta Yellen speaking on "Students in Industry."

Helen Hobart, discussion, "On Being a Member of a Cabinet."

Sermon, Dr. E. P. Ryladn, Los Angeles.

Saturday afternoon was spent in a tour of the new campus and buildings, which everyone enjoyed. U. C. L. A. women were perfect hostesses, and their hospitality was greatly appreciated.

Those from LaVerne attending the conference were Edna Brubaker, Esther Dickey, Wilma Long, LaVonne Putnam, Glenna eBtz, Arnelia Brubaker, Gladys Frey and Verna Sheets. All agreed in pronouncing this one of the most interesting and helpful conferences they had ever been privileged to attend.

Tennis

The LaVerne tennis five were defeated by Cal Tech racquetees 9-0 on the Pasadena courts last Saturday. The Beaver racquet wielders were much better than expected and except for one set in the doubles match Tech copped every set.

The best match of the day was in first singles in the duel between I. Funk and Behlow. Funk was going good till his weak ankle turned, causing him to slow up.

A summary of the matches: Behlow won over I. Funk 6-4, 7-5. R. Carey defeated Calvert 7-5, 6-2. H. Carey copped from P. Funk 8-6, 6-1. Anderson outpointed Gnagy 6-4, 6-3. Arnold won over Smith, 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles Ike Funk and Calvert lost to Behlow and H. Carey, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Paul Funk and Gnagy were beaten in second doubles by R. Carey and Anderson by a count of 7-5, 6-3.

The net squad will end the conference season this week if a date can finally be set for the long-postponed Redlands match.

CALENDAR

Tues., Apr. 29—Girls Hi-Jinks party.

10:20 a. m.—Aeolian Quartet at Citrus Hi.

Wed., Apr. 30, 8 p. m.—Student Volunteer meeting.

Thurs., May 1—Sophomore dinner party.

Fri., May 2, 8 p. m.—Senior Play, "Turn to the Right."

Sat., May 3—Student Volunteer Retreat.

Sun., May 4—Girls' Glee Club at Hermosa Beach Church of the Brethren.

Aeolian Quartet at Odd Fellows Memorial, Riverside.

11 a. m.—Apollo Quartet at San Dimas M. E. Church.

Fri., May 9, 6:30 p. m.—Junior-Senior Banquet.

Tues., May 13—Student program.

Thurs., May 15—Practice Teachers' banquet.

7:00 p. m.—Dramatics Class presenting original plays.

Fri., May 16—Music Department Recital.

Y. M. C. A. Retreat, Jenks Lake.

Mon., May 19—Drama Class program.

English Classes Hear Talk "Art of Reading"

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Merritt's three English classes met together to hear Mr. Hawthorne, who conducted a reading test for them more than a month ago, discuss the art of reading from a psychological standpoint.

Mr. Hawthorne is a friend of Mrs. Merritt and has been a student of psychology both in theory and application for a number of years.

In this day of such abundant supplies of reading matter, it is essential to the average person, the student especially, to learn to read efficiently. In the process of acquiring knowledge thru reading there are many losses: from the page to the eye, in the sensation, in perception, in comprehension, and in memory, respectively; so it is necessary to establish reading habits that will give the utmost results in the allotted time.

As outlined by Mr. Hawthorne, reading habits are dependent on the following:

1. Control over the mechanics of the page. The ease of reading depends on the print and paper. Proper fixation of the eye saves muscular strain. This should be fixation at the top rather than the bottom of a line. We read in jumps (of the across the eye across the page). The jumps should be regular and without waste.

2. Bodily attitude. The body is always tense when learning.

3. Social environment. This is determined by the individual—the atmosphere most conducive to study.

4. Study habits in detail. Doing the same thing at the same time and place is importation, though total habitation is bad.

5. Awareness of objectives. This will totally overcome most handicaps. Combination of motives and incentives are more valuable than singly.

6. Emotional attitude. This is very important. Abnormal states are a handicap to learning. Relaxation emotionally is an essential.

7. Distribution of effort. There should be proper division of the time allotted for study in a particular field. First spend a few min-

LaVerne is Whipped by Poet Horsehiders

In the third conference game the Leopard horsehiders met defeat by a score of 12-3 at the hands of the Whittier nine Saturday afternoon.

LaVerne's runs came in the sixth and eighth innings. Hubbell started off the sixth with a single, stole second, and came in on Weybright's single. In the eighth stanza Kindy made first on an error by the shortstop. Hubbell singled, advancing him to second, and both runners scored on Thomason's three-bagger.

The Poets made their twelve runs in the four innings that Thomason blew up. Three runs came across the plate in the initial inning, followed by two more in the second, three in the third, and four in the unlucky seventh stanza. Thomason walked two and two were hit by pitched balls. Tommy pitched good ball at times, but in four innings the Poets scored plenty of runs.

Persing was on the mound for Whittier and held the locals to six hits while his team mates socked thirteen. Persing struck out fourteen LaVerne batters.

The Leopards showed little improvement over the Redlands tilt, even though more hits were made into runs.

The LaVerne line-up Kindy s.s., Hubbell, c.f., Thomason p., Weybright c, Brubaker 2b., Thomas 1b., Daugherty 3b., Ferree r.f., Deal l.f., Heiser l.f., Welty l.f.

Prof. Cookman, Pomona Lectures on Birds

Professor Cookman, instructor in Biology at Pomona Junior College, gave a very fascinating talk on birds Thursday morning in chapel.

Previous to the address LaVonne Putnam gave two violin solos, and later an encore. Mr. Hollenberg, Professor of the Department of Biology at LaVerne, conducted the devotions and introduced the speaker.

Mr. Cookman arrived hurriedly carrying a brown suitcase, out of which he later took mysterious white packages. The white packages, when unwrapped, proved to be mounted birds and animals.

Birds are interesting for economic, scientific, sport, as well as sentimental reasons. The chief is these, to most Americans, are the economic reasons. The speaker described the relative values of birds, some of which were the barn-owl, the road-runner, California oriole, Arctic tern, quail, and sharpshin hawk. In a very interesting and unusual manner, Mr. Cookman dedicated to LaVerne the fastest running of birds, the road-runner. He was quite dramatic in his descriptions, using bird calls to illustrate.

Professor Cookman's short but extremely interesting talk was much appreciated by the assembly and all hope to hear him again when more time is available.

utes in gaining a general idea of the whole, then study in detail, and follow with a few minutes of review. Thus the "whole" is grasped rather than only a part.

There is a drop in the efficiency curve in reading, just as there is in other things, but this is not due to fatigue, but rather to a change of objectives.

Teacher: "Willie, how many make a million."
 Willie: "Not many."

Equipment--
 Efficiency--
 Ability--

At Your Service

Built with Bigger and Better means of protecting your interests

First National Bank

LAVERNE

Richfield Rio Grande Shell

Down GILMORE Down BLU-GREEN

Peps up your motor and keeps it clean

Brooks Super Service

A. J. Beckner

REAL ESTATE

Can Sell You a Home Cheap.

ORANGE GROVES

for sale at very reasonable prices.

Phone 1842 Office 2118
 LA VERNE

Listen, Students

if looking for the best, come to the Bobeteria. All kinds of

COLD MEATS

John Ketelsen

Butcher in Bobeteria

IT PAYS TO BUY

GENUINE

FORD PARTS



JOHN R. HUIE

2011 Third St. LaVerne, Calif.

Brooks' Service

Is FLOWING Service.
 So says—

Auto Mobile

RICHFIELD

The Gasoline of Power

V. L. Brooks

SUNDAY MAY 4

"Christ's Standard of Greatness"

RAY CULLEN

Comrades

Juniors

Seniors