

The Campus Times

VOL. X, NO. 30

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, May 1, 1928

Leopards Spots

By Harold S. Hoff



It is quite apparent that the newly elected commission for next year is the most inexperienced that we have chosen in several years. It is also quite evident to those who are acquainted with the several officers and know their qualities, that this commission has not recently been excelled in ability to work together. They will form a good student body commission. What they lack in definite knowledge of the field under their management can be acquired, as far as a commissioner's experience is necessary, but if they had not a potential quality of team-work, they might form a body of representatives who, like the old span of mules, pulled each in his own particular choice of direction to appease individual appetites and left the main load standing still.

I have enough confidence in the sincerity and integrity of the new officers to feel sure that they will utilize no small amount of time and energy in determining just what their duties are. For example, it is my personal conviction that the job of Commissioner of Student Welfare has never been fully understood. The popular conception is that he, but most generally she, be a social conductor and keep the student body well supplied with merry times. The office should be immensely more than that. Student Welfare takes in all the field of student life. Any class frictions, any unwholesome student attitudes, any problems arising out of miscellaneous evils not definitely falling in the realm of other commissioners' duties, should be the duty of this officer to solve. A commissioner's office is not a cut and dried program. It is the authority given an individual to serve in the second mile plane where personal ingenuity is the only standard. A good commissioner will make his job.

CALENDAR

May 1 May Fete
May 3 Faculty Party
May 4 Movie
May 5 Baseball game at Oxy
May 8 Piano recital in College Auditorium.
May 8 Junior-Senior Banquet.

Stuck To His Policy

O'Brien, a union man, was shipwrecked. After swimming for eight hours he looked at his wristwatch and let himself sink a block from land.

History

Year 1620—Indians sell Manhattan Island for a case of whiskey.
Year 1928—Citizens offer to swap back.

MAY-DAY FESTIVAL

Tonight the Y. W. C. A. women hold their annual May Day festival fete. It is to be held on the lawn and steps in front of Miller Hall.

The name of the performance will be "Triumph of Spring" and it promises to be very beautiful and fantastic. Lighting effects, music, maypoles, and other forms of expressing the hilarity of spring will be used.

The admission to this glamorous affair will be only 35c and 25c.

The hills lie naked in the breeze,
The fields are all unfrocked;
Bare are the limbs of all the trees—
No wonder the corn is shocked.

Sociology Class Studies Pathological Condition

Field Trips Culminate An Intense Study of the Various Causes and Extent of Sociological Evils

The Social Pathology class, under the instruction of Dr. C. E. Arnett, was granted a half holiday last Wednesday at which time it visited the Los Angeles County Jail and the Whittier State School for Juvenile offenders. The class took this trip as laboratory work in the study of crime with which its classroom work has been occupied the past few weeks.

Some time ago the class visited the insane asylum at Patton as a climax to the study of mental diseases, or Pathology of the mind, as it is termed in the course. Dr. Arnett has arranged the course into tropical divisions of the large field of pathological study. The divisions are, Pathology of the Mind, Pathology of Circumstance, which deals with poverty and all its causes; Pathology of Action or Conduct, which takes in the whole field of Criminology; and Pathology of the Body, which covers the field of physical hygiene in its relation to social problems. Most of the classroom work is conducted through reports given by the students after intense study into the various phases involved. Field trips come as a climax to the study of each division.

This class is one of the largest in school. There are about one-fourth of the students enrolled, the number being a little more than fifty. It is an upper-class division course and consequently no freshmen and few sophomores are enrolled. An interesting and unabashed study is made in a constructive manner to determine the causes of Pathological conditions. The class is unanimous in voicing the conviction that this study is of worth and interest.

Patience is a capital that, rightly invested, bears large interest.

In England, whisky costs three dollars a bottle; the government gets two dollars of it, and the consumer who digs up the three dollars gets a lot of things too numerous to mention.

Someone ought to upholster the backs of the chairs in the various classrooms so that students can go to sleep comfortably.

A cud of gum in the mouth, masticated slowly and ponderously, will have a soothing effect.

THE
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Commercial Savings

Graduates Honored by National Fraternity

Honors Awarded After Merits Had Been Proven In Post Graduate Study For Degrees

It has just recently been learned in LaVerne that two graduates of recent years were, a few weeks ago, awarded membership and initiated into the National Phi Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity by the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the University of Southern California. Those so honored were Benjamin Jamison of the class of '25 and at present Principle of Chino High School, and Levi Dickey, '26 and now teacher in the same school. These men have been taking post-graduate work at U. S. C. for three years in pursuit of their masters degrees.

The Phi Delta Kappa has as its mottoes, "Research, Service, Leadership." Only students of high scholastic attainment and good personality are invited to membership. Dr. D. Welty Lefever, Prof. Kevorak Sarafian, and Prof. Beryl Harper of the class of '24 are the others at LaVerne who are co-members of this fraternity.

Levi Dickey, aside from his commendable scholastic record at LaVerne, is remembered for his athletic prowess on several varsity teams. He was captain of the football team in his junior year and of the basketball team the year previous. He played center in football and was the outstanding lineman for three years being awarded the L. C. McDonald trophy for "most valuable player" in his sophomore year.

Ben Jamison graduated as President of the Student Body with the honor of Cum Laude. He was the leader in debating activities, acting as debate coach the first year after graduation.

The care with which the Phi Delta Kappa selects members is evidence that those so chosen may be classed among the educational leaders.

Frosh Debaters Tackle Heavy Schedule

The Freshmen debaters are getting into full swing now. Last Tuesday, April 24, Everett Calvert and Ronald Bessey met the U. S. C. Freshmen at LaVerne and made a good delivery, although all three judges cast their votes for U. S. C.

The question being debated is: "Resolved that United States should create a department of National defense with a secretary in the President's cabinet." The affirmative team is Ed Cunningham and Ronald Bessey, who will meet Cal Tech. at LaVerne on Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p. m. At the same time the Negative team, Vernon Weybright and Everett Calvert will debate Pomona at Pomona College.

These teams have possibilities which will be brought out even better in the future if they get the loyal support of the home college which is due them.

DID YOU?

Did you find it in your books?
Did you write it in your paper?
Did you see it in your dreams?
Did you hear it softly sung?
Did you show it in your looks?
Did you recognize its value?
As the seniors kindly tell you, in meaningful words they state "Smile Through," May 18, 1928.

Hilda: "What do you work at?"
Mark: "At intervals."

THE COVERED WAGON

Friday night of this week will witness the biggest movie event of the year. The picture will be the old favorite of everyone's, The Covered Wagon. This picture has proved itself to be one of the most popular films ever produced and the fact that it is three years old does not take away its popularity. Everyone that has seen it before wants to see it again and everyone that has not seen it cannot afford to miss it this time.

There will be no raise in prices for this event and the motion picture manager hopes to make this event the greatest movie event of the year. It will be well worth the money and the time. Admission 25c and 15c.

Vaniman Elected S. B. President

Commission Officers Chosen at Tuesday's Election To Be Installed During Frida's Assembly

The annual Student body elections were held last Tuesday and, with but one exception, the election of officers was final. Glenn Vaniman was almost unanimously elected President by virtue of the withdrawal of the



other candidate for that office. The other choice of commissioners was as follows:

Ernest Carl—Comm. of Finance
Kathryn Rothrock—Comm. of Welfare.
Milton Brownsberger—Comm. of Athletics.
Doris Welch—Comm. of Publications.
Verda Brubaker—Comm. of Forensics.

The installation service is dated for regular student body assembly on Friday of this week.

This election was rather unusually lacking in keen competition, excepting the choice of Commissioner of Athletics which required a re-balloting.

Students Give Program at Midnight Mission

A group of LaVerne students motored into Los Angeles Tuesday evening and gave a three hour program at the Midnight Mission. Martha Baer was in charge of the program which consisted of reading, talks and special music. The theme of the talks was, "Our Attitude in Life Toward Ourselves, towards God, toward our fellowman, our home and toward immortality." Afterwards the group ate the mid-night Meal with the men who made up the audience.

Everyone enjoyed the presence of Brother Tom who was glad to be able to be present. The Mission will be moved to another building soon where the work is expected to go on, conducted on a larger scale than before.

Mrs. Flickinger: "I told you to be in at twelve."
Edythe Miller: "What of it?"
Mrs. Flick.: "It is now one o'clock."
Edythe: "Good, I have eleven hours yet."

March of Events Toward Annual Conference

Itemized by Lucille Forney

The grounds on which the annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren is to be held are growing more and more pleasing as the work on them continues.

The lawn planted a few weeks ago makes a cool and refreshing spot on the ground. The fountain which stood at about the center on the the south side of the old College building site has been remodeled and improved a little and it has water plants growing in it now. Goldfish are to make their home in it during the conference week. Wide paths across the grounds are to be covered with gravel, and they are lined with beautiful shrubbery.

There will be two groups of drinking fountains of six each installed on the grounds and they will be iced—a welcome addition for the warm days at the end of June. The Conference is to be held from June 26 to July 3.

It will meet in a tent to be located at about the center of the grounds. It is 130 ft. wide and 170 ft. long, with side walls 12 ft. high. It will seat about 4,500 people—the seats having been secured from the Pomona Greek Theatre. The tent will have the added convenience of being floored.

Arrangements have been made to day-park 2,000 automobiles if necessary. Ample provisions have been made for several hundred to camp.

It has been estimated by one of the church leaders of the East, who has attended six recent District Meetings there, that there will be at least three thousand people coming from the east. With the addition of the number who will attend the meeting from the West it will be a record crowd for a city the size of LaVerne.

Y.W.C.A. Unite to Realize New Aim

In Y. W. C. A. meeting Monday morning the president, Alberta Maust, gave a report of the Y. W. C. A. National Student Assembly which she attended at Sacramento April 13-29.

She gave an interesting account of her trip on boat and of her time while in Sacramento.

The chief feature of the meeting was the adoption of a new purpose which reads as follows: "We the members of the Young Womens' Christian Association of LaVerne College, unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him."

BATTING AVERAGE IN CONFERENCE GAMES

These Help Determine Winner of The Batting Thopby

	AB.	H.	Pct.
Shirk	9	7	.777
Lehmer	9	4	.444
Crites	9	3	.333
Boots	9	3	.333
Hollinger	10	3	.300
Bohn	7	2	.285
Kreps	8	2	.250
Root	7	1	.142
Hoff	2	0	.000
Brooks	3	0	.000

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THE Campus Times

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OUR FAULTS

Let us look them open mindedly in an effort to change for the better

Student sentiment for a change has been rapidly growing in the past week and I guess everyone from the lowest lower classman to the highest faculty member has received his portion of criticism. And the worst part about criticism is that it must get personal.

Yes, I have had my portion dealt to me too. Some have gone so far as to say that because I have joined hands with the so-called reformers that I do not care for LaVerne College anymore and don't care what happens to it. Some, even, are so brave as to say that I would like to ruin the college. Well—how people do think! It would certainly help me a lot if I helped to put LaVerne College on the rocks which I could not do if I wanted to. What minds some of us do have!!

My only purpose is to help this college, for by helping it it can help me as well as hundreds of others who I hope will enter its doors. This college is not the worst college in the world—in fact—I think it is the best. If I did not think so I surely would not be working my way through it. But although I do like it I can see where it is lacking in some things. These faults can be remedied and thus the college will be still better.

If you would ask me I think the greatest trouble with this college is that we have no common ground of understanding. In other words the students think one way and the administration thinks another way, and neither side has a way of getting together. Often the administration gives us wonderful opportunities which we hoot at because we do not understand why they do so.

As it stands LaVerne College is organized in two separate groups: the administration and the Student Body. These should be united. Often we students oppose the administration because we misunderstand them. I guess this is more or less true in any college but still it should not be in a college like this, for the administration is not here to make money for themselves. They are here to see that we get the best out of the money we give for our education.

Although we students do not actually pay nearly all the expenses of our education, because much of it is donated, still these donations are made for the purpose of educating the students of LaVerne College.

Too often, I believe, students' needs are not supplied to the best advantage by the administration because the administration does not actually know where the greatest need is and spend the money for the wrong thing. I might give as an example of this the lyceum course for which the college pays about three hundred dollars a year to obtain for us when the average attendance of our lyceum numbers reaches between twenty-five and fifty students.

Then, often we students want that which it is impossible for the administration to give us because of financial handicaps. But we do not understand why we do not get what we believe we need.

Instead of being united in the purpose for which this college was established—that of developing human lives to a higher plane we have lowered ourselves to a plane where we are dissatisfied and kick the administration because we do not get what we believe we need, while the administration often takes us as too radical and withholds too much of what we need.

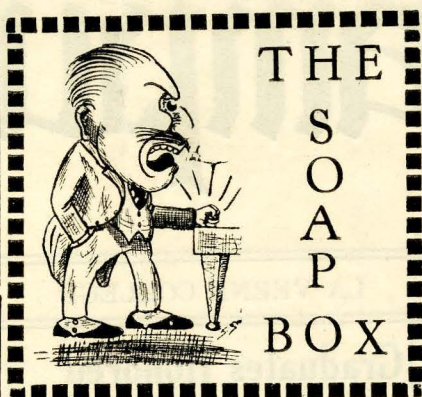
We must come upon a basis of understanding. We must be united in purpose. We students must have direct means of telling the administration what we need. But as things stand that is almost impossible. We have to argue and work up a student sentiment and demand for a thing before we get what we need.

As it is, the administration is giving our education to us in doses as they see fit. Yet we have to live our lives with the handicaps and advantages which the administration's judgment gives us. Their failures in judgment do not hurt them. They hurt us. Then, by all rights of justice and right we, the students of this institution, should have some way of saying of what our education shall consist.

Four years ago student government was proposed by the faculty but the students felt that they were not ready for it but now some believe we are ready for it. And why not?

Why not have student representation on the chapel committee? Why not have a student or graduate manager of finances to harmonize all student financial endeavors with those of the college administration? Why not have a student representation to faculty meetings? And yes—why not have student representation on the board of trustees of the college? (Just suggestions of what might help us).

In other words—why not unite the will of the student body with the will



There seems to be a rather general consensus of opinion among the students that the Lyceum course which has been presented in the past few years, at least, have been in plain Shakespearian lingo, pretty much of a flop. It is certainly not of the standard which college entertainments should attain.

It isn't necessary to go into detail and speculate on the possible causes. It is my purpose to present some remedial ideas not my own, which it ought to be justifiable to express. It isn't such a far-fetched parody to say that "a word in print is worth two in the hush." I shall present a few facts and then draw the conclusions.

First of all, try this on your calculator. From every registration and incidental fee there is taken \$1.50 that is paid to the Lyceum Course Management which entitles each student to a seasons ticket. There are approximately two hundred students in school. You may easily find the arithmetical sum to be \$300.00 which the students pay for the course. I have been to several numbers at which there were no more than a score or two dozen students present. I have been at very few where there were more than a hundred present. For the sake of concreteness, let us take the generous sum of fifty as the average attendance of students at the course. There were six numbers on this year's course. That means that fifty students paid fifty dollars per entertainment, or \$1 each. Of course, those who attended did not pay all of this—those who didn't realize their opportunity were co-payers. That is de-

Continued on Page Three

of the administration for the purpose of carrying on our education with a unified understanding?

As things stand at the present time we must all admit the inefficiency of our present system. We can see many things which can be improved upon but we are at a loss to know just how to go about it. I believe the first thing to do is to obtain this perfect understanding which the administration must admit we do not have.

And for our part let us work out some new and more satisfactory system immediately. Why wait till next year to do it? We are ready for a change now. Then, let us have it.

The faculty teaches us the value of progress. Improvement cannot come without progress. And progress cannot come without change. We must admit we need a change in our system of doing things. We must all admit that we are not organized with the utmost efficiency. Then, we must re-organize. We may not be able to reach perfection but still we can surely improve. If we cannot we are sluggards or worse.

Let us take immediate and direct action, at least, to make an effort to improve. As I see it there are three or four logical moves to make: First, let the new Student Commission meet with the administration officials of this college, namely, the president, the business manager, the dean, and the chairman of the board of trustees and jointly work out a new system of college government. Or, second let the new Commission appoint a committee equal in number to the administrative officers to meet with these officers to work out this new system. Or, third let the new Commission plan the new system and then submit it to the administration for approval. Or, fourth let the administrative officials propose a plan to submit to the students of the college for approval.

It is my belief that we can make many improvements in our college government which will help to unite the students and administration and which will materially help in the solution of our college problems. Building our judgment upon a united understanding and good will we cannot help but improve and improvement means much—it means that the educational influence of this college will improve and thus strengthen the chances of success of students who graduate from it. And this is nothing small enough to be sniffed at. Then, let us investigate the opportunities of advancement and make an effort to change for the good.

DON C. MILLER

FOR THOSE WHO HOLD OPINIONS

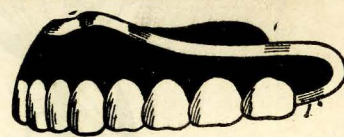
Although some may take the many criticisms which we have been publishing in the Campus Times as signifying that this college is a failure, we do hereby state that such an idea is altogether false.

We believe that this college is one of the best colleges but that it still has faults. Other colleges have faults also but sometimes they make no effort to correct their faults. We, however, believe in the correction of anything which holds us from being the best. We believe in progress, in improvement. We believe in open, free minded criticism which leads towards advancement. We believe that those who are interested enough in this college to read these criticisms should remember that we are all quite human and that as this college is made up of humans wit' their limitation of perfectness that this college cannot be expected to be absolutely perfect. For this reason we believe that our readers should know the true situation of our college problems instead of listening to the bigoted heresy which is too often in vogue, and that they should look upon our problems with open minded fairness instead of preparing to cast bricks at the college because they suddenly find that this college is not heaven.

Let it be known now and forever that LaVerne College is not perfect and that we realize it and that we are working to attain the highest degree of perfection and that this is all anyone can expect of us. And in the end we will come nearer to perfection than those colleges and those people who cannot look at themselves and see their faults and then endeavor to remedy them.

We are not perfect and never can be but as long as life lasts it is our God given duty to improve ourselves, our community, and our whole social structure. We must do this as best we know how by whatever means we have. If it be criticism—let it not hurt feelings and understandings but let it cause thinking for the purpose of adjustment; for advancement towards that great goal—perfection.

DON C. MILLER



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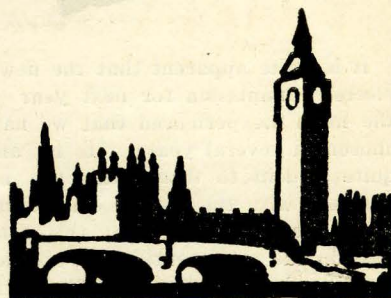
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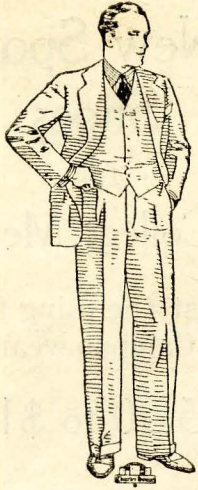
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POMONA



OVER THE SIDE-

THE MANNER in which the **CHARTER HOUSE** Jacket drapes to the side is most remarkable. It might be noted that both in England and America, College Men go about with lapels thrown back... soft and regardlessly ...as illustrated.

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STUDENT SOCIAL LIFE

LaVernites Enjoy Y. P. D. Banquet

A number of young people from La Verne College attended the Y. P. D. Banquet given at Santa Ana Saturday evening, April 27. The program featured a number from each church represented. These were given in the form of readings, vocal, piano and whistling solos and quartet numbers.

LaVerne was represented by the Aeolian quartet which was received with much appreciation. Following this Mr. Cullen gave a short talk followed by Dr. Kurtz who gave the main address of the evening. He spoke on the subject of "Choosing a Hero."

Those attending from LaVerne were, Pearl Niswander, Hilda Brubaker, Ruth Wilkinson, Catherine Crist, Jessie Longanecker, Dortha Gans, Nelile Frantz, Verna Cooney, Vivienne Wyne, Grace Longenecker, Anna Emmert, Wilma Long, Dwight Dubois, Ernie Carl, Glenn Vaniman, Marion Boots, Mark Lehmer, Daniel Sterns, Earl Longanecker, Alexander Mallides, Zafon Hartman, Everett Calvert, Doyle Montz, Orville Thomason, Russell Frantz and George Berg.

The Soap Box

(Continued from Page Two.)

mocracy with a vengeance, but it certainly isn't economically ethical. It just proves that those numbers in themselves did not earn their cost. If the expenses were left to paid admissions, it would certainly not appear other than a financial failure.

There are two suggested remedies. The first is that we shelve the Lyceum Courses altogether. Our school calendar is already so crowded that any organization seeking to secure a good date for a play or worthy program finds it so hard that—well, finds it SO HARD to secure one. There aren't always conflicts but we find that the community is programmed to death and the greatest benefits are not found in an over-stuffed schedule. It is simultaneously suggested that if the administration finds this \$1.50 to be a burden, let it be arbitrarily paid to the Campus Times thereby assuring each student a year's subscription. It is thought advisable to work out Orange Blossom subscriptions on a similar basis. The blessing would then be twice received.

The other suggestion is that La Verne should co-operate with Pomona in the presenting of the Philharmonic Course. Those programs do not lack talent. I don't know how it could be worked out, but there are those who believe it to be quite practical.

In either of these two changes, there would be nothing to prohibit the securing of a few good programs such as the one to be presented by the Women's Symphony Orchestra on May 10. But the pertinent thought is: We want a change. Personally, I'm getting tired of biting on the ultra-complimentary press notices and pictures which keep the bulletin boards looking like a small model art gallery.

—H. S. H.

Dentist, to Ed Cunningham: You don't need to open your mouth so wide. I'm going to stand right here on the floor.

Although this is leap year, a writer thinks that women will not make proposals of marriage. They will simply continue to insist on receiving them.

Vivienne (excited): What bell is that?
Clovie: Why, that one up there on the wall, of course.

Mrs. Merritt: Mr. Hubble, use "Idaho" in a sentence.

Fred Hubble: Idaho lot rather answer some other question.

Personal

Erma Saladen entertained at her home Sunday Ruth Wilkinson, Hilda Brubaker, Mark Lehmer, Marion Boots and Owen Gible.

Dorothy Flickinger, Silvia Snowden, Emerson Button and Harold Brownsberger visited Balboa Beach Sunday.

To all whom it may concern:

Our Editor, Don Miller celebrated his birthday Saturday.

Lois and Carl Rupert visited relatives in Pasadena Sunday.

Aileen Rothrock, Margaret Williams, Lollie Brownsberger and Dee Dellenbach attended the Romona Pageant Sunday afternoon.

Esther Dickey, Edna Brubaker, Chester Shirk and Glenn Vaniman were guests at the Vaniman home in Long Beach Sunday.

Genevieve Page and Olive Throne spent Saturday night with Ruth Blocker.

Lois Rupert gave a delightful dinner party Tuesday night. The guests were Pearl Niswander, Dwight Dubois and Ivan Edmister. The main events were chicken and ice cream.

Reatha Rensberger and Mary Messemmer visited Mrs. Heckman in Pasadena this week-end.

Alberta Maust and her mother spent Sunday in Long Beach.

Grace Looney and Katherine Flickinger were guests of the Shrocks on their trip to Fresno.

Meryle Thomason visited her home at Owensmouth and is now entertaining her sister in Miller Hall.

Vivienne Wyne spent Friday night and Saturday at Santa Ana where she attended the Y. P. D. banquet.

Ruth Stover spent Saturday at her home in Inglewood but returned for the Sophomore Breakfast.

Grace Nay enjoyed a pleasant week-end at home in Huntington Park.

Birthdays Celebrated at Corona Party

Wednesday evening Isabel Stutzman entertained a group of College friends at her home in Corona. Handkerchiefs and strings fastened to the floor caused much fun as many attempted to pick them up. Indoor games were played.

The surprise came when two birthday cakes were presented, one to Harold Hanawalt and one to Edyth Miller. Refreshments of pineapple salad, very cleverly served in wafer wagons, ice cream and cake were served. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all the guests.

Those present were Mary Platt, Marie Tingle, Crete Heiny, Edythe Miller, Ellen Edmister, Edgar Click, Whitcomb Ovenholtzer, Harold Hanawalt, Clarence Brubaker, and Lloyd Cunningham.

VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

L. V. C. 18—Chaffey J. C. 2
L. V. C. 12—Chaffey Hi 6
L. V. C. 7—Covina Hi 6
L. V. C. 4—Covina Hi 0
L. V. C. 9—Alumni 1
L. V. C. 4—Riverside J. C. 3
*L. V. C. 14—Caltech 8
L. V. C. 4—Riverside J. C. 4
L. V. C. 10—Citrus J. C. 2
*L. V. C. 9—Redlands U. 3
*Conference games.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
LaVerne	2	0	1000
Whittier	3	1	.750
Pomona	2	1	.666
Oxy	2	2	.500
San Diego	1	2	.333
Redlands	0	2	.000
Caltech	0	2	.000

Mrs. Merritt: "Do you know very much about Fielding?"

Fred Mahoney: "No, I pitch."

Sophomores Given Breakfast at Ganesha

The annual entertainment of the Sophomores by the Senior Class consisted of a unique time of fun and enjoyment in the form of a breakfast served by the Class of '28 in the early morning of April 29 to the Class of '30 as the group gathered in Ganesha Park. The delicious odor of bacon and eggs was most welcome to those industrious people who had risen at an early hour and played tennis as an appetizer.

After the breakfast was over some went hiking in various parts of the park while others again occupied the tennis courts.

Post Mortems

The annual Bible Institute was held Feb. 2 to Feb. 7, 1920. Some of the speakers were Prof. I. V. Funderburg, Elder W. E. Froster, J. P. Dickey, and R. H. Miller.

Jan. 2, Prof. Funderburg went back to Elgin, Ill., to attend a meeting of the joint boards of the Church of the Brethren.

Miss Lucille Beckner gave her Junior piano recital Friday evening, Feb. 27, under the direction of Prof. Haugh.

Mr. Gilbert Atlee Eldridge, impersonator, appeared at the college Saturday evening, March 13.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 21, the College Freshmen entertained the Juniors at a Washington Birthday party, at the home of John Price. Several members of the Junior class gave an impromptu program, which was one of the most interesting things of the evening.

The academy Freshmen also entertained the Juniors, Feb. 21, at the home of Misses Frances and Dorothy Arnold.

A group of Seniors entertained themselves Feb. 21, by making fudge in the dorm. kitchen.

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Mother's Day

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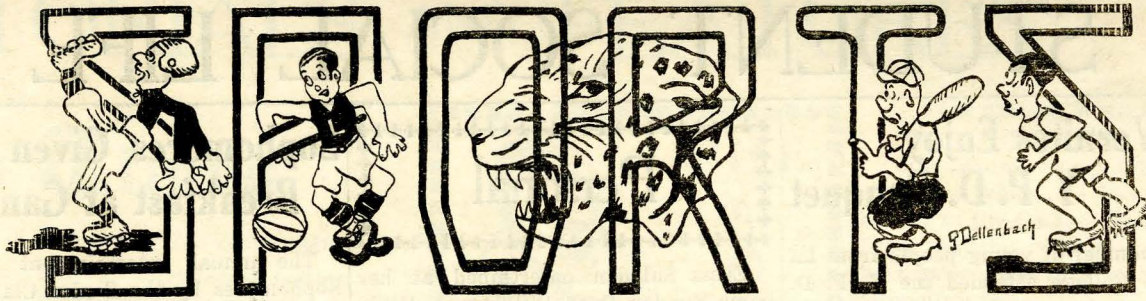
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L. V. Diamonddeers Defeat Bulldogs

REDLANDS WERE THE VICTIMS
OF A 9-3 LOOSELY PLAYED
GAME

Kreps Not In Danger At Any Time
But Pitching Was Not Up To Par

The neighboring Bulldogs from Redlands University met defeat at the hands of the LaVerne Leopard Pastimers. The game was not especially exciting at any time, for many errors made the game lax and not interesting to watch.

Kreps, although not bothered at any time, was not pitching up to par. The bulldogs only collected five hits off of Kreps. Kreps only struck out three men and walked four, which is not so good to brag about. Evidently, Kreps will probably change his training tactics radically this week.

Shirk was again the big man at the plate, garnering three hits out of four times up. Crites also made two bingles in four times to the plate. Hollinger and Brooks were the only ones not making any clean hits.

The fielding was, generally speaking, quite poor, naturally all of the infield made errors. Root at first made the lion's share.

The game inning by inning:

First inning — Redlands — Rowe walked, Davis hit into a double, Neidermyer struck out. No hits, no runs.

LaVerne — Crites singled, Crites caught stealing second. Boots grounded out to second, Hollinger grounded out to third. One hit, no runs.

Second inning — Redlands. Gardner struck out, Bacon safe on Bohn's error. Hendricks flied out to Hollinger. Fugi struck out. No hits, no runs.

LaVerne — Bohn singled, Shirk singled, Lehmer sacrificed and Bohn scored. Root struck out. Brooks sacrificed, scoring Shirk. Kreps tripled scoring Lehmer. Crites singled, scoring Kreps. Boots grounded out to third. Four hits, four runs.

Third inning — Redlands. Price flied out to Brooks, Yamamoto singled. Rowe walked. Davis grounded to first. Neidermyer grounded out to Shirk. One hit, no runs.

LaVerne — Hollinger safe on short-stops error. Bohn sacrificed Hollinger to second and was safe on an error. Shirk hit a two bagger, scoring Hollinger and Bohn. Shirk tagged out at third when Lehmer failed to bunt safely. Lehmer safe on third baseman's error. Root struck out. Brooks grounded out to third. One hit, two runs.

Fourth inning — Redlands. Gardner

Pastimers and Tigers Meet for Tough Battle

LA VERNE MUST PLAY GOOD
BALL TO WIN THIRD CONFER-
ENCE TILT

Game Shifted To Friday To Meet
Oxy's Desires—Game at 3 o'clock

The Leopards will take on the Occidental Tigers for their third conference game. The game will be played on Oxy's field. The game has been set ahead a day to accommodate Oxy and it is to be called at 3 o'clock.

The Leopard team will practice hard and sincerely this week in order to take the game from Oxy. Oxy has only lost two games and those were at the hands of the strong Whittier club.

Much dope as to LaVerne's ability to play ball will be garnered in this game as it will be LaVerne's first real stiff game.

Coach Arnett will brush up his men on fielding tactics this week, so that errors will be nix. Kreps is to prepare his arm for lots of work next Friday.

single, tagged out at second by Shirk. Bacon flied out to Crites. Hendricks grounded out to shortstop. One hit, no runs.

LaVerne — Kreps safe on third baseman's error. Crites flied out to right field. Boots singled. Hollinger flied out to left field. Bohn struck out. One hit, no runs.

Fifth inning — Redlands. Fugi grounded out to Kreps. Price safe on Brooks error. Yamamoto safe on fielders choice. Price out at second on Yamamoto's grounder, Bohn to Shirk. Rowe flied out to Brooks. No hits, no runs.

LaVerne — Shirk walked. Lehmer flied out to third base and Shirk was caught off first. Root singled. Brooks safe on fielders choice and Root out at second on Brooks' grounder. One hit, no runs.

Sixth inning — Redlands. Davis flied out to Bohn, Neidermyer flied out to Bohn. Gardner safe on Root's error. Bacon safe on fielders choice. Gardner out at second, Brooks to Shirk. No hits, no runs.

LaVerne — Kreps flied out to center field. Crites struck out. Root flied out to left field. No hits, no runs.

Seventh inning — Redlands. Hendricks grounded out to Kreps. Fugi singled. Price singled, Yamamoto flied out to Lehmer. Price and Yamamoto advancing to third and second. Rowe singled scoring Yamamoto and Price. Davis flied out to Hollinger. Three hits, two runs.

LaVerne — Hollinger safe on third's error. Bohn walked. Shirk tripled scoring Hollinger and Bohn. Lehmer singled scoring Shirk. Root safe on fielders choice. Kreps grounded out to pitcher. Two hits, three runs.

Eighth inning — Redlands. Neidermyer safe on Root's error. Gardner flied out to Crites. Neidermyer tagged out at second. Bacon walked. Hendricks grounded out to Kreps. No hits, no runs.

LaVerne — Crites walked. Boots flied out to first. Hollinger safe on catcher's error. Bohn safe on fielders choice. Shirk flied out to shortstop. Lehmer fouled to catcher. No hits, no runs.

Ninth inning — Fugi walked. Price flied out to Bohn. Douglas safe on fielders choice and Fugi safe at second on Shirk's error. Rowe safe on Bohn's error. Davis flied out to right field scoring Fugi. Neidermyer flied out to Crites. No hits, one run.

Final score—LaVerne 9, Redlands 3.

Leopard Varsity Wins Eighth Game

BOOTS PITCHES GOOD GAME TO
HOLD JAY SEE MEN

Hollinger and Lehmer Collect Three
Hits Out of Four Times at Bat

The Leopard Varsity won their eighth game Tuesday, when Dale Glick brought his cohorts from Citrus J. C. to suffer a 10 to 2 defeat. The game was well played with the exception of a couple of innings which were loosely played.

Boots pitched another good game and with continued success will be able to perform as a good relief pitcher in the conference games. He allowed seven hits and was accredited with five strike-outs.

Hageman of the Jay See's allowed thirteen hits and struck out eight Leopards. He accomplished this feat by using a slow ball which the home team were not used to.

Hollinger and Lehmer collected three hits out of four times at bat and Bohn garnered two hits out of three times at the plate.

Lorell: "What did you say to her?"
Calvert: "I asked to see her home and she said she'd send me a picture of it."

Line-up	
LaVerne	Redlands
Crites, lf.	Rowe, cf.
Boots, cf.	Davis, 1b.
Hollinger, rf.	Neidermyer, p
Bohn, ss.	Gardner, c.
Shirk, 2b	Bacon, 2b
Lehmer, c.	Hendricks, lf.
Root, 1b	Fugi, rf.
Brooks, 3b.	Price, cf.
Kreps, p.	Yamamoto, ss.

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