

The Campus Times

VOL. VIII, NO. 26

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, May 3, 1927

NEW STUDENT BODY COMMISSION CHOSEN

Y. M. HOLD ANNUAL CANYON RETREAT

This week-end the Y. M. C. A. men enjoyed their annual mountain retreat at Jenk's Lake. The men started up Friday evening after the Redlands baseball game. Because the spring thaws had washed out the roads and they could not be fixed until the following forenoon, the fellows were forced to pitch camp beside the road for the night. R. Mahoney, Vaniman, Carl and Betts were not satisfied with their camping quarters, so they hiked the twenty miles to the camp that night.

The rest of the fellows pulled into camp Saturday afternoon and after their gormandous dinner were ready for their day of fun. Swimming in the ice cold waters of the lake was the first event on the program. This took up a short time only.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning different groups of fellows enjoyed themselves tobogganing on their natural toboggans. Some of them were forced to lay over a log in front of the campfire and dry out afterwards.

Saturday evening the fellows gathered around the camp fire and entertained themselves by spontaneous methods. President Dale Glick then took charge of the meeting and the election of officers for the following year took place. "Chet" Shirk was elected president; Glen Vaniman, 1st vice-president; Ernie Carl, 2nd vice-president; Wayne Bohn, secretary; "Milt" Brownsberger, treasurer. After the election the fellows had an informal discussion of various problems and questions concerning the school. The night was spent without the appearance of any apparitions.

The fellows regretted the passing of time, for the call of K. P. duty, swims, fishing, tobogganing, hiking, camp fires and sundry other amusements was great and the fellows are waiting for the mountain retreat next fall.

SUSAN STONER GOES TO MISSION FIELD

Susan Stoner, an alumnus of LaVerne College in 1925, has been appointed to India as a teacher in an English school. The school is for English-speaking pupils only—pupils of missionaries, government officials and others of the English speaking tongue.

The school is located at Laudour in the Himalaya Mountains in North India, where many missionaries go to escape the intense heat in the summer season. School is in session during the hottest part of the year, thus enabling pupils to spend the best season on the plains with their parents.

Many different missions co-operate in the support and management of the school. Susan will represent the Church of the Brethren in the faculty. The course of study ranges from that of the lower grades thru high school.

Miss Stoner expects to attend the Annual Conference at Hershey, Pennsylvania, visit California during the summer and sail for India in the early fall. Her home is at Inglewood, California.

Susan's four years of college work at LaVerne College will never be forgotten by her many friends. She (Continued on Page Four)

ANNUAL BENEFIT PROGRAM GIVEN

The "Annual Benefit" program composed wholly of home talent was given in the college auditorium last Thursday evening before an audience which bought enough twenty-five and fifteen cent tickets to contribute better than forty dollars toward this year's Orange Blossom.

The program was composed of music and drama by three student organizations: the Clarion Four Male Quartet, the Lyric Four Ladies Quartet, and the Dramatic Class.

The Clarion Four opened the program with a group of songs which were followed by the Lyric Four. The Dramatics Class presented a one-act play by Lady Gregory entitled, "Spreading the News." The Lyric Four appeared in another group, after which another one-act play, "The Finger of God," by Oscar Wilde, was given by the dramatics class as the concluding number.

SPANISH CLASSES PRACTICE LENGUA

The first year Spanish class is attempting to gain a real speaking knowledge of the Spanish language. Last Wednesday they visited the Mexican store in LaVerne and each student talked to the clerk in Spanish and bought something. On the way back to the college, a very interesting conversation was held with two Mexican women who were working in their garden.

All agreed that the trip was well worth while because it shows that the study of Spanish is practical. Several of the students went to the Mexican Mission Sunday in order to learn to understand Spanish better. They dramatized a Mexican service in class Thursday.

"My spirit is moved," cried the old soak tearfully as he failed to locate his liquor in its usual hiding place.

"A little goes a long way," shouted the giraffe, as he swallowed a tiny grape.

MARION BOOTS IS PRESIDENT

CLOSE RACE PREDOMINATED CAMPAIGN AND ELECTION

Special Election Required to Choose Commissioner of Welfare

The three hot days of campaigning, during which time candidates were virtuous and candidate managers were virile in heralding virtuality, closed last Tuesday at noon when Seniors with severe countenances and Freshmen of exalted features mingled with others of expressionless faces at the polls and thereupon cast several and separate votes for several and separable candidates for Student Body Commissioner.

The results showed, in most cases, comparatively close selections for officers. One office required a special post-mortified election as there was no majority vote in the regular election. Only one office, that of Commissioner of Publications, was without keen competition.

Marion Boots—Student Body President.

Merlin Yoder—Com. of Finance.
Nellie Frantz—Com. of Publications
Hilda Brubaker—Com. of Welfare.
Lorell Weiss—Com. of Forensics.
Mark Lehmer—Com. of Athletics.

CALENDAR
May 3—Baseball—Pomona at Pomona. P. T. A. program in Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
May 4—Campus Times Party
May 5—Y. M. C. A. meeting at Pomona.
May 6 and 7—Junior Class Play, "The Youngest", 7:30.
May 8—Men's Glee Club in Ontario.
May 10—Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 12—Men's Glee Club—Hermosa Beach.
May 13—Baseball—Oxy at Oxy. Moving Picture, 7:30.
Women's Glee Club at Covina.
May 14—Women's May Day Festival.

PIANO RECITAL IS PLEASANT AFFAIR

A recital of the piano and voice students was given in the auditorium Wednesday, April 27. The program was good and appreciated by those who attended. Several numbers were from college students. They were given as follows:

Vocal duet—"Come Gracious Spirit" Naomi Metzger, Lloyd Studebaker.

Vocal solo—"Some Day, Some Time"—Russell Frantz.

Piano solo—Elfin Dance—Marie Tingle.

Vocal solo—"Old Time Friend of Mine," Mary Messamer.

Vocal solo—"The Big Bass Viol," Glen Vaniman.

Piano duet—"Gituianna", Mae Chronister and Marie Tingle.

Vocal solo—"In the Garden of my Heart," Lois Ruth Miller.

Vocal solo—"Ship Mates O'Mine," Ernest Carl.

"TIMES" STAFF TO ENJOY REWARD

Because of their hard work during the Campus Times Contest which has recently come to a close, the Society Department will be entertained by the Front Page, Feature, and Sport Departments Wednesday, May 4, at seven o'clock. Kathryn Rothrock and Naomi Metzger, both of whom are on the Society Department staff, won first and second prizes respectively in the reporters' contest, and others on that staff wrote enough good articles to make it possible for their department to have the highest number of inches during the entire contest.

A committee composed of one representative from each of the other departments is working out plans for a party at which the society staff members will be guests.

Dr. Hoover: Tenth floor, please.
Elevator Boy: Here you are, son.
Dr. Hoover: What unconscionable impudence! How dare you call me "son"?
Boy: Well, I brought you up, didn't I?

FACULTY ENLARGED FOR NEXT YEAR

Another sign of LaVerne's entrance into an era of larger and better things is the announcement of a number of additions to the faculty for next year. The Education Department receives most of the new professors in order that the requirements for the elementary and junior high credentials may be met by L. V. C. students.

G. Vernon Bennett and Jane Wright McKee have been members of the faculty all this semester. Next fall D. Welty Lefever, a former graduate of L. V. C. will join them in the Education Department.

The Music Department will be strengthened by the addition of a professor of violin, Mrs. Janie C. L. Nunn, who will also conduct orchestral work. Lois Martha Miller will return to conduct classes in harmony, history of music, and give individual piano lessons.

I. H. Van Cleave, who has been director of physical education in Pomona High School, will become associate director of athletics. Mary Messamer will return as librarian and Mrs. Nellie Flickinger will remain as matron of Miller Hall.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the LaVerne Grammar School will hold its annual open meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening, May 3rd, in the cottage auditorium.

There will be some attractive numbers given by the Girls' Glee Club and by the Boys' Glee Club. These are directed by Miss Ada Mae Visick.

There will also be a three-act play with a very entertaining prologue. The play is called "Rackety Rackety House." It is said to be very charming and everyone is urged to attend and spend an enjoyable evening.

Prices: 25c for adults; 15c for children.

Y.W.C.A. PLANS BIG TIME FOR H.S. GIRLS

On Monday evening, May 9th, the Y. W. C. A. will give a buffet supper to senior high school and junior college girls. Each college girl will bring as her guest some H. S. or J. C. girl. The purpose is to interest new girls in LaVerne College.

Alberta Maust has been chosen general chairman of the affair and she has appointed various committees to work under her. They are as follows:

Program committee, Hilda Brubaker, chairman; decoration committee, Verna Shirk, chairman, and "eats" committee, Kathryn Rothrock, chairman.

The supper will be held in the social hall. The exact cost of the plates has not yet been determined, but it will probably be twenty-five or thirty cents. Posters will be placed on the bulletin board during the coming week which will give further information.

So watch the bulletin board and every girl make an effort to come and bring some guest.

Onie: I've just been to MacAnderson's funeral.

Paul: Why, is MacAnderson dead?

Onie: Well, if he isn't, we certainly played him a dirty trick.

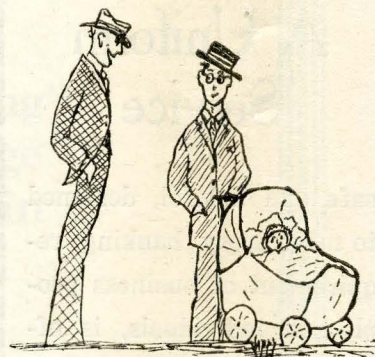
When He Comes Into His Own--

THERE SHALL BE WEeping, AND WAILING, AND YELPING OF DOGS

They first called him Baby. 'Twas then he had the first and last word in domestic circles: quietness, until he squalled and then servant-like obeisance until he voiced his satisfaction with a "Da-da-da-blumph!" He was the youngest!

His next name was Dicky. In the Realm of Toys whose boundary lines extend from the kitchen sink to the ironing board, he was still master. Anyone who touched his little wooden goose would suffer when the four-legged gander came into his own at night; and anyone who doubted by word or deed his unequal sway would suffer uncompromising decrees from the angriest of women when he propelled a yell for his mama. He was still the youngest!

His next name was Dick. What is to be said of a feller in that awkward



age when legs outgrow torso and arms hang like a scarecrow's? His freedom dwindled; his realm decreased. The kingdom he could call his own retreated from the back door to the swimming hole and the cave down behind the bank. All was repressed—even time. He was tied down and growing pains demanded wagon

room, else he'd bust. He was still the youngest!

Now his name is Richard. He demands that salutation from all but a select few. College taught him that. Mr. Richard C. Winslow . . . if you please! His realm no longer comprises such material things as his toy box and marble sack and bottle of Sta-comb. It is of things spiritual . . . his ideas, his right to dream, his right to think is own thoughts. The books he bought are His! The plot for the story and the time to develop it are His!

His older brothers—all business and versed in dollars and cents—unromantic as an alarm clock which, when it speaks, demands the pleasantest dream to cease. Soul-quenched, misunderstood, uncheered, and without a voice is he: The Youngest!

Fri. May 6 --"THE YOUNGEST"-- COLL. AUD.

EDITORIAL - FEATURES

THE Campus Times

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

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FAILURE VS. SUCCESS

As we look about upon the people of the earth we see a peculiar situation. Men come and men go. Some do something memorable, here on earth, while others die and are soon forgotten. Some, we say, are great successes, while others are terrible failures and a large number are neither successes nor failures. They just live and die and then others fill their places.

After observing these facts the writer is forced to turn to a reflective mood. Are some men born failures and others successes, or do they, somewhere in their lives, determine their life's degree of success? Only one answer seems to be plausible. Men are born with certain talents. Maybe one man can do a dozen things well, while others appear talented to do only one thing. Then, the first thing a man should do is to find out what he is best fitted to do naturally. This is God's gift to him.

After a man has found his talents it is evident he should develop them, train them to their greatest efficiency. Having done this there are but two things needed to make him a success. They are: 1st, live the moral doctrines of the Christ; and 2nd, use the head God gave him, that is, do at least a little thinking for himself and live up to the natural principles of the business, profession, or whatever field that he enters. For instance, many men in business fail merely because they do not keep books or because they break some natural law.

Having lived up to these few principles mentioned above, a man has 99 chances out of 100 to succeed. Neglecting any or all of them, he is almost bound to fail.

—DON C. MILLER.

A STREET'S A STREET FOR A' THAT BUT OH! THE SIDEWALK SEEMS SO LONG

The system of renumbering the houses of LaVerne City, the future Metropolis of the Great Southwest, which has been installed by our Honorable City Fathers, aided and abetted by our very efficient Planning Commission, seems to meet the approval of every broad-minded citizen of the community, be they male, female or otherwise.

Of course there are a few kickers, and have been since 1871 at least, when the lantern was kicked over by old bossy and burned the city of Chicago, thus checking the growth of that village so that it has never been necessary for them to change the obsolete system of numbering, but it is a comparatively young city yet and it may grow.

One advantage to our city already noticeable is a number of new business firms launching out into the Taxi business, and it is said, have taken out licenses for conducting a Taxi business. Thus we replenish the city coffers.

On Wednesday evening while most of us were in prayer meeting, a gentleman, or imitation of the same, was noticed at the intersection of the two main arteries of our metropolis, in a dizzy or unsteady condition, which may have been superinduced by looking too long on the wine while it is red or by gazing too steadily upon the constant stream of traffic circling the flagpole. Be that as it may, he

finally hailed a passerby piloting one of "Henry's best" and asked him how to get out to the 2200 block on Third Street as he had a room there and had lost his way. The kind Henry propellor took him aboard and planted him in the next block at the requested number. Upon alighting, he gazed in astonishment at Henry's product and then forced 21 cents into the palm of his benefactor, saying he never had traveled 22 blocks at such speed before.

By careful calculation it has been figured out that all the business men of the city in their advertising, by the elimination of the prefixes, E. W. N. and S., for east, west, north and south, including period, and adding the one figure to the number, will realize a saving of two ounces of printer's ink per annum, on account of doing away with the period. One could go on and enumerate advantages indefinitely, but what's the use, you couldn't make everybody see it. Some will kick.

We should all give thanks for a Planning Commission who seem to have vast reserves of Gray Matter that have never been used, so that it may work with 100 per cent efficiency in a time of need.

What could be simpler than a One-Dial Atwater Kent Set. If you're looking for "better than O. K." it's "A. K." Ask Virgil W. Neher.

Philosophy

Poor Man: Will you give me a dime for a cup of coffee?
Lollie Brownsberger: Let's see the coffee first.

R. S.—Will that watch tell time?
E. M.—No, you have to look at it.

Arno Myers: I just saw a horse with a wooden leg.

Kat. Strate: Where?
Arno: On the merry-go-round.

A request has been made by the Sophs that the jokes be written on tissue paper so that they could see through them.

From Professor Hollenberg we have the following:

"Oh sleep! It is a gentle thing, Beloved from pole to pole!
To Owen Gible the praise be given. He sent the gentle sleep from Heaven,
That slid into my soul."

MAY FESTIVAL TO BE DIFFERENT

The May Day festival is an annual affair, but this year it will be different. Prepare yourselves for the best on Saturday nite, May 14, at 8 o'clock. Children are invited as well as those who are not—a barrel of pleasure for 25 and 35 cents respectively. It is an entertainment for all.

Come with a grouch—we don't care—we will extract many a broad, even though unwilling smile.

What could be more beautiful on a night like this? Nothing could be more entrancing, at times grotesque, yet more real, than this year's clever and delightful May Masque.

"The half has never yet been told."
Come, satisfy your curiosity and reap your time in gold.

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As new owner, we wish to
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Highest Grade Candy

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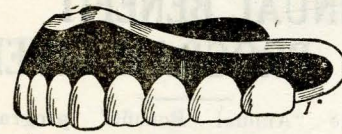
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street, and how fine they look!

JOHN P. EVANS
"STYLE HEADQUARTERS"
Pomona, California

HI JINKS

The women of LaVerne College held their annual Hi Jinks celebration Saturday evening, May 30th, in the spacious hayloft of a barn near Glendora. The merry-makers enjoyed the use of the barn thru the kindness of its owner, Mrs. Gordon.

The girls were dressed in clever costumes, no special type of dress being used. There were those dressed as cavemen, musketeers, pirates, negroes, and many in sundry dress, the chief mission of which was to bring a laugh.

The girls came in couples—one dressed as a boy and the other representing the fairer sex. Indeed, from a birdseye view of the affair, the variety of costumes would have given a very strange effect.

Chaucer's Wife of Bath was truly represented by the chaperone, Mrs. Mae Miller, who was garbed in a costume of bath towels.

Many games were played. Probably the one that afforded the most amusement was the lobster race. The women raced the would-be men. The competitors had to get down on all fours and race across the room. The men won the race against stormy opposition.

During the evening the lights were turned out to create the proper atmosphere for the telling of ghostly tales. There were many bats in the barn and these coupled with the howling of dogs outside, created a most spooky situation.

An abundance of coffee and doughnuts was served and then the Hi Jinksters vacated the barn and departed for home.

STUDENT LIFE

Thursday evening, April 28, Miss Vera Hoover entertained a number of young people at an informal party. Those present were: Gladys Reppert, Edna Phillips, Lillian Sonner, Bertha Fryock, Reatha Rensberger, Harriet Hoke, Lois Forney, Eunice Kreps, Ellen Edmister, Stanley Weddle, Lorraine Weiss, Avery Dunning, Zola and Dwight DuBois, Melvin Rothrock, and Amos Ikenberry.

The evening was spent in playing games and telling stories, after which ice cream and cake were served by the hostess. Everyone enjoyed the evening and voted Vera to be the best of entertainers.

Lois Martha Miller was fortunate enough to have a birthday last week and consequently was the central figure in two parties staged at her home. The one was given on Sunday, May 23, to a group of friends, including Modena Minnich, Vera Hoover, Lela Irwin, Florence and Rose Landis, Ramah Maust and Nellie Frantz. In the second case the seniors descended collectively upon their victim and succeeded in giving her the surprise of her life.

While transporting a group of women to the Glee Club program in Pasadena last Friday night, Mrs. Mae Miller suffered an automobile accident near Glendora. The car was quite badly wrecked but fortunately no one was hurt.

Florence Landis, Lois M. Miller, Nellie Frantz, Nova Leonard and Marjorie Dickey attended a Girl Reserve Asilomar Banquet in Covina last Tuesday nite. They gave an informal program of songs and speeches to encourage the Girl Reserves to go to the Asilomar Conference this summer.

I. D. Yoder and family and President Ellis M. Studebaker and family were entertained at dinner last Sunday, May 1st, at the home of C. E. Drescher.

Mary Messamer spent the week-end at the home of John Heckman in Pasadena.

Emerson Button, George Anderson and Paul Smith, drove to Big Bear Lake and Lake Arrowhead, on Saturday, April 30. They returned Saturday night.

Lola Ramsey attended the Student Volunteer Retreat at Riverside over the week-end.

HEART THROBS

Ina Bowman and Albert Davis celebrated May Day in a most unique fashion by announcing to their friends that their wedding would take place in July, 1927. This interesting message was written upon tiny scrolls bound by miniature wedding rings and concealed in heart-shaped May baskets filled with roses. They were delivered at various houses at 3:30 on Sunday morning.

A party given by Bessie Hixson Saturday afternoon, April 30, presumably in honor of a friend, Olive Montz, resulted in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Hixson to Herbert Newman of Los Angeles.

After the attractive and delicious refreshments of pink and white ice cream and frosty white cakes had been served, little Dolores Montz, looking adorable in a costume of white and gold tissue paper and carrying a bow and arrow, entered the room laden with flowers. It was then that the guests became suspicious. Dolores gave each expectant guest a dainty bouquet. In the last one, which was given to Ruth Van Dyke, the interesting news was announced upon a tiny heart.

Mr. Newman is teaching in Los Angeles.

ALUMNI

Miss Mary Blickenstaff, who is teaching at San Pedro, entertained Miss Hazel Coon, of San Pedro, over the week-end at her home in LaVerne.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roynon spent the week at the Lelawanda Lodge in the San Bernardino mountains.

Mr. Dwight Welch received a bad cut on his cheek, when he was hit by the splintered end of a broken bat.

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Kodak Finishing is the Best and

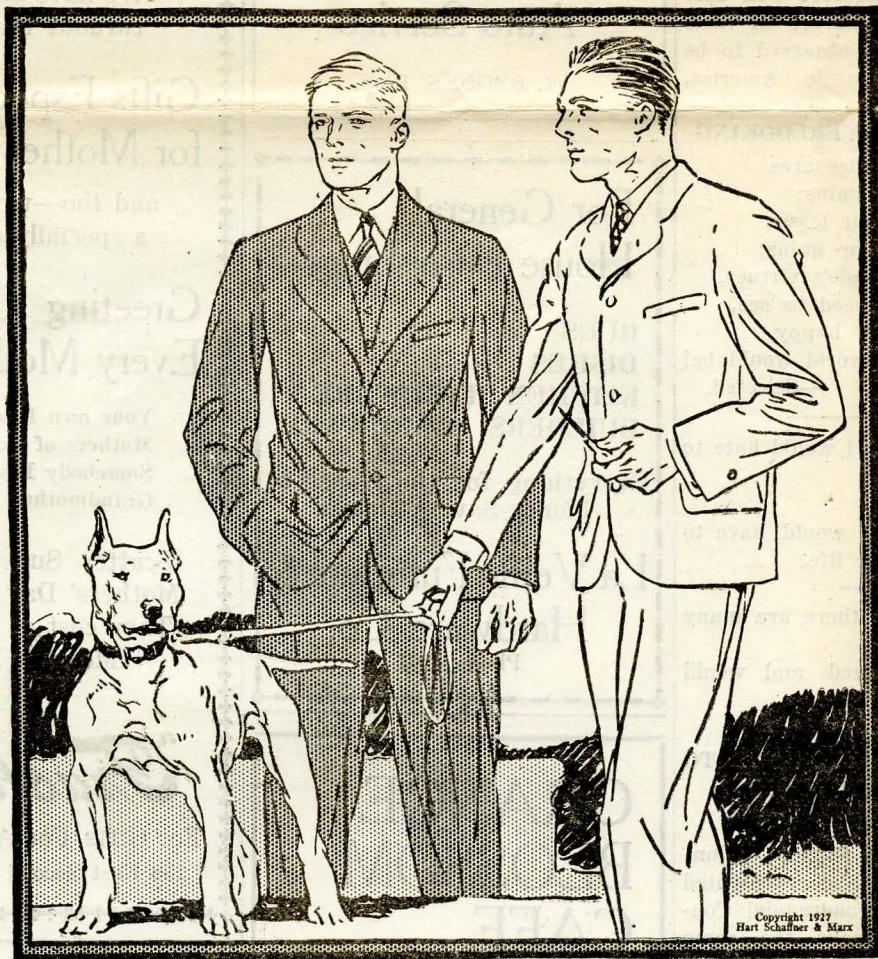
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We are ready---are you?

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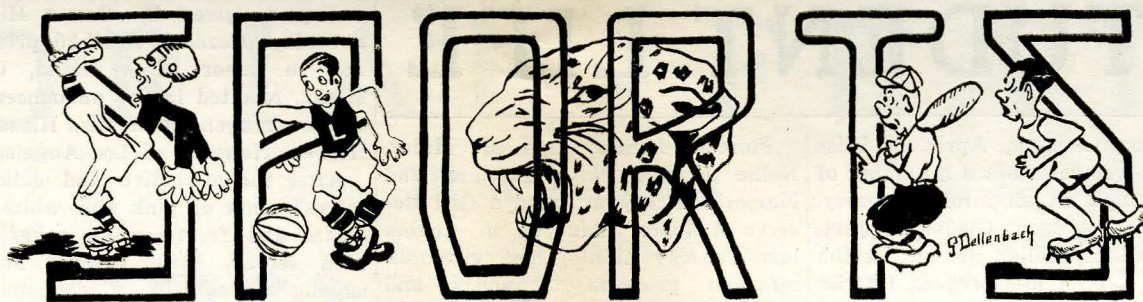
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Shirk	14	4	.284
Betts	13	3	.230
Crites	15	3	.200
Lehmer	15	3	.200
Orville Brooks	15	3	.200
Caywood	5	1	.200
Bohn	14	2	.142
Boots	14	2	.142
Frantz	6	0	.000
Myers	2	0	.000
Mahoney	1	0	.000

A BRIEF TALE

I. I had brown eyes.
II. I tried to take a college man's girl away from him.
III. I have black eyes.

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**MEATS, PICKLES AND
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thing for your new Springdress.
These new, modern styles will
give you splendid satisfaction.
You will enjoy looking them
over.

Page's Dept. Store

**LEOPARDS CONTINUE
BOOTING THE BALL**

LaVerne continued their losing streak by dropping a 15-3 baseball game to Redlands University Friday. During the first four innings the Bulldogs swatsmiths could not do much with Otis Brooks' offerings, but in the sixth and eighth innings they knocked the apple all over the lot and also the total number of runs was enlarged by several errors.

Rowe pitched a good game for the Bulldogs and allowed the Leopards hits only now and then. Hollinger of LaVerne and Burch of Redlands each knocked a circuit swat.

The LaVerne lineup:

Crites—LF
Orv. Brooks—3B
Betts—CF
Lehmer—C
Hollinger—RF
Bohn—SS
Shirk—1B
Boots—2B
Otis Brooks—P
Frantz—P
Hartman—LF

Dr. Holmes, Professor of Spanish at Pomona College, gave a most interesting, as well as instructive, lecture during Wednesday's chapel hour. "University Life in Argentina" was his subject. Dr. Holmes has been president of a mission school in Argentina and was therefore well able to give a vivid life picture of their student life which is observed to be vastly different than in America.

LOOKING AND OVERLOOKING

If we notice little pleasures
As we notice little pains;
If we quite forgot our losses
And remember all our gains;
If we looked for people's virtues,
And their faults refused to see,
What a comfortable, happy,
Cheerful place this world would be!
—Selected.

Norval—You know I would hate to be a fish.

Dot—Why, Norval?

Norval—Because I would have to live in schools all my life.

If we had the time there are many things

We have long desired and would surely do,

**SUSAN STONER APPOINTED TO
INDIA MISSION FIELD**
(Continued from Page 1)

was president of the Student Volunteers in 1924-1925. She represented the college at the Quadrennial Conference at Indianapolis the same year. She was very active in most of the extra-curricular activities at college. She holds a record of high scholastic attainment among her professors. She has never been known to shrink at any time.

Susan was a Big Sister to all the girls in the dormitory. She helped to solve many distressing problems for those who needed it and asked it of her. She was never known to turn away the needy. "Others" was her watchword while here. She led a devoted Christian life during her college days, regardless of the urge to neglect that most important phase of one's life.

Miss Stoner has been attending Bethany Bible School at Chicago, Ill., during the past two years.

She is leaving many friends and acquaintances behind who wish her God speed as she goes to carry out the great commission of her Master.

Use a "Rola Speaker" for unparalleled sound reproduction. See Virgil W. Neher.

Special editions of the Campus Times have been planned for the rest of the school year. They are:

May 10—New Commission.

May 17—Old Building and New.

May 24—Senior Edition.

Those who are not on the staff are invited to contribute articles also and help make these last editions of the Campus Times the best that have yet been put out this year.

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