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ON — TO — POMONA

JUNIOR-FROSH HAYRIDE

The junior-frosh hayride began with a "Bang" Tuesday night when about sixty-four students left from the dorm in three hay-filled trucks for San Diman Park.

Upon arriving at the destination, everyone shook the straw from his clothes and soon afterward was enjoying playing games. Following the games, the juniors served chili beans with crackers, coffee, and doughnuts. This was followed by a program of snappy songw which preceded the singing of the Alma Mater.

The party was concluded by an enjoyable ride home "the long way" amid songs and flying straw.

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CLASS VISITS PLANETARIUM

Monday afternoon the freshman history class visited the Griffith Park Observatory in Los Angeles. During the afternoon the class enjoyed a lecture on the formation of stars during the month of October. After the lecture the students were able to see the interesting parts of the observatory.

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LA VERNE MAN HURT

Misfortune visited the Leopards' home field Tuesday evening when Dallas Fox took a jolt that cracked his collar bone. Fox will probably be disabled for the rest of the season.

Coach Lloyd is sending his man through long drills this week in preparation for Pomona College when they meet this Saturday afternoon at Claremont.

Striving to get an offense which will capitalize on the breaks and be able to sustain some kind of a drive, the Leopards engaged in scrimmage Tuesday evening with the frosh and have also done a breat deal of practicing to perfect a passing attack.

A comparison of records given Pomona College, the position of heary favorites, as they have won three games and lost one---that to Redlands. La Verne, on the other hand, has lost four games, although to tougher opposition than Pomona, and won none.

The Leopards, however, will endeavor to make the Sagehens be their first stepping stone into the win column when they meet this week end. Such a thing is not impossible, either, as the Leopards have strong potentialities if they can only get to working together as a unit.

Probable starting line ups:

LA VERNE				POMONA
Dutcher	L	E	R	Craven
Brickley	L	T	R	Packard
Pedrin	L	G	R	Thurlow
Frantz		C		Scott
Telesmanic	R	G	L	Heiser
Deal	R	T	L	Fryer
Anderson	R	E	L	McDonald
Eisan		Q		Gollong
Stutsman	L	H	R	Eller
Scafani	R	H	L	Merritt
Beauvais		F		Charlson

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EDITORIAL

Sometimes in the course of Human events, it behooves a man to answer some question of utmost importance, and to expound at great length upon the "slams" of others. I am neither going to answer questions nor expound at great length, but merely respond to a certain editorial.

There was brought to our attention an editorial which appeared in the Occidental College paper. In it was asked this question; "Wh, must La Verne give football games"? Then continuing, it caustically remarks, "it's a dirty trick on the spectator. Not only is Arnett Field woefully small, but a very dusty track coupled with speeding automobiles put the spectators in the first stages of silicosis."

About the scarcity of space we are well aware. We realize that the seating capacity is very small, but due to unfavorable financial conditions we are unable to do anything about it. We have heard, however, that lumber for new bleachers will be donated as soon as the school says the word. If this be true, there is a question in our minds, too--but still unanswerable. It is interesting to note that the cars which were allowed on the field were nearly all Oxy cars, and it was Oxy cars which were driven on the track like a couple bats outa --the belfry! These cars were allowed on the field only because we realized the small seating capacity, and permitted the people to use their cars insteac of having to stand in a crowded space. But we have often heard it said: "give an incapacitated person enough rope and he will hang himself."

The paper states in another article: "For La Verne, Larry Stutsman was the pride and glory." This we appreciate very much! Thank you, Oxy! In our estimation not only did Stutz prove a worthy Leopard, but every man on the team did so. We admire the spirit of our players, and their hard fighting is indeed noteworthy.

In answer again to the said editorial, we should like to say, "We are sorry, Oxy, to cause you so much trouble, but cooperation even from visitors is an admirable trait to possess."

--Harold Michael

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SINGSPIRATION

If you want to have some all-around swell times, come to Singspiration on certain Sunday nights. The place is President Studebaker's home; the time; after C.E. and church, from nine until ten.

The first two get-togethers have been very successful, with Helen Brownsberger as leader. Lots of fun, favorite songs, and refreshments. Come and find out for yourself.

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Pleasure is like a sprained ankle, for you have it all to yourself; but true happiness is like the measles--you cannot have it without giving it to some one else.

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ON TO CLAREMONT!

Y.W.C.A. MEETING

The Y.W.C.A held a very inspirational meeting last Friday in the Y.W. room which was lighted by candles. Hazel Beekly, program chairman and vice president of the Y. W., was in charge of the meeting.

The program consisted of various group songs led by Patricia Packard and a vocal solo by Dorothy Burley. Frances Kutchback led the devotions and Helena Smith gave a very inspirational talk on "How to Develop Oneself". The meeting was adjourned after singing "Follow the Gleam". The girls are all looking forward to another Y. W. meeting a week from this coming Friday.

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A.W.S. FASHION SHOW

Thursday evening at 7:30 Caveness' dress shop is putting on a fashion show in the auditorium. All women are invited to attend free of charge. Any men desiring to be present will be welcome, although a small fee of ten cents will be charged. Following the show there will be refreshments.

Hats, bonnets, caps, dresses, suits, skirts, shirts, blouses, sweaters, and what else does mylady desire. Oh, yes, new winter coats--all these will be shown. What's good this fall in color and line? Be sure to be there and find which is the latest and the best.

A.W.S. Fashion Show will be Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in the auditorium.

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Whoever you are, be noble;
Whatever you do, do well;
Whenever you speak, speak kindly;
Give joy wherever you dwell.
--Ruskin.

COLLEGE C.E.

The College C. E. has had a very good atendance and interest in the last two Sunday nite meetings. October 10 Sam Ellenberger's commission gave a program on historic values of our church. Bob Kurtz and Roscoe Vaniman gave very interesting facts of history. October 14, David Snider's Commission gave a program on philosophies of life. Chalmer Johnson, Bob Stortz, Esther Myer, and June Hollinger spoke on the various subjects. This Friday evening at 7:30, the C.E. Organization of the Pomona Valley Division is sponsoring a Hallow'een party at the old abandoned factory building west of La Verne. This is a party for everyone and a good time is assured.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Seen around the campus lately:

Doris Beckner from Bakersfield; Marguerite Deal Davison and Belva Buck from Chino.

Doris Olvin recently announced her engagement to John Dickey.

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MISS MILLER HALL ENJOYS POPCORN

Monday evening the charming coeds of Miller Hall gathered around the fire-place to eat popcorn and to talk over the latest happenings that are of interest. After the contents of the large kettle were exhausted, and thirst satisfied with ice cold water, a short meeting was held.

Following the meeting, Frances Grober read the "Gutter Gazette of Ghastly Gossip" which had been edited by her and Janet Brink. The editors for the next paper are Patricia Packard, Eleanor Herrick, and Frances Hitchcock. The Rosebud Seminary Girls will put on the program.

THE LEOPARDS' GROWLS
BY "SPOTS"

Back again, folks, with a steam shovel complex. This column is going to be written in "sling-time" (Kill him!) But I must say that what I have to sling is kinda interesting. So, open your ears!

That smooth brunette at the Black Fooxe vs. Frosh game was O.K. But is she really the sister of Larzaris? Name's Olga, and she's not from the Volga, either!

Wanted! One efficient fly-swatter by Fischer and Dutcher who were mannly demonstrating their fly-missing prowess to Alma Flarup in the library. And the flies remained numerous in their vicinity, much to the little men's mortification! Something must have attracted the flies!

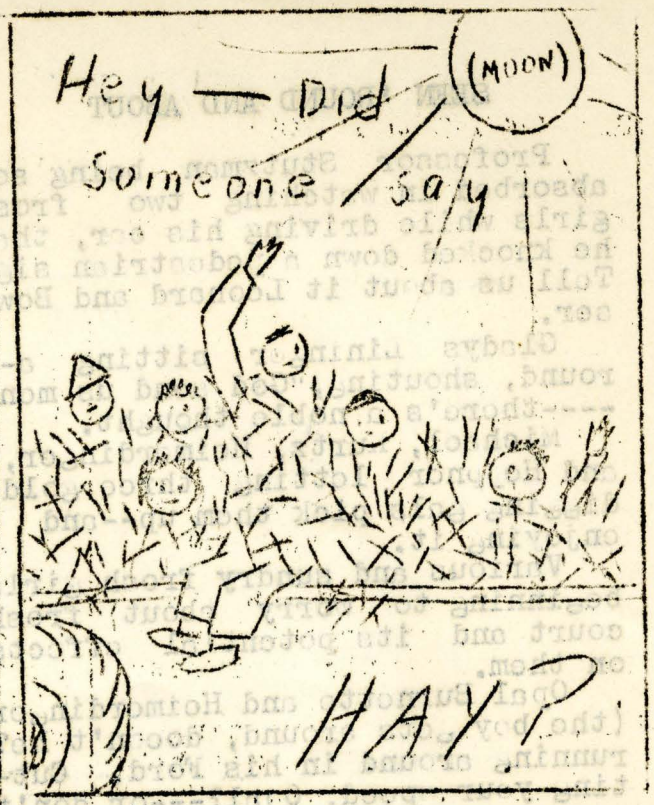
And were Iles and Hal perfectly chaperoned by Tony at the Artist Course! What's the matter, Tony? Can't you let her out of your sight? She's gotten along all right before.

Before we forget, let us give you a tip on a vera nize gal here in college. What a complexion, and them eyes!...Oyes! The girl! Her name's Jean Beckner.

Say, Beekly is really going to town, or so I've heard. 'Tis said she is going into the Mexican importing business with practically everything on profit basis only... No cost to it. Ask her and maybe she'll tell you where she obtained her little trinkets.

Willy became gallant after the Artist Course and aided Jewel to emerge gently but forcibly from the back window of Stortz's car. Yes, Esther and Stortz were in the front seat talking and I guess Jewel and Willy got tired of waiting to get out via the conventional manner.

A gal in 'Frisco wrote to Monte and said she saw Romeo and Juliet. She wrote him: "And, oh dearest Monte, Romeo reminded me so much of you." (Sweet, huh!)



Seen on the back of a Model T Ford--"Pass me carefully; I'm a nervous wreck!"

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Our dislikes for the week:

Sweaters worn without shirts; straw in hair (say the juniors and frosh); pigs in the dining room; and loud nail polish (take notice, Pat!)

Try to get an answer to this: Has Travy ever been married? Girls, here's your golden opportunity!

Whispers in the dark:

'Tis said that Heimerdinger put on a Tarzan act and carried Pat bodily to the hay truck. P.S.--we bet she liked it.

Why did Winston Walker desert his frosh girl on the hayride for his regular junior girl friend? Tut, tut, Winston, that's not being done.

That's all for now! Hope we don't lose our two readers!

SEEN 'ROUND AND ABOUT

Professor Stutzman being so absorbed in watching two frosh girls while driving his car, that he knocked down a pedestrian sign. Tell us about it Leonard and Bowser.

Gladys Lininger sitting around, shouting, "God send us men" ----there's a noble thought.

Michael, Kurtz, Heimerdinger, and Heppner letting three gold-digging gals pick them up--and enjoying it.

Various and sundry frosh girls beginning to worry about frosh court and its potential effects on them.

Opal Burnette and Heimerdinger (the boy gets around, doesn't he?) running around in his Ford. Cutting your speed, Opal?---or don't we know Bruce?

Whistler and Moon both coming out with glasses on the same day. Maybe there's something in the old saying that love is blind.

Who was the gal that said she just loved Greek gods? She's got Scafani wishing he were one.

Is it true what they say about Beekly? We hear she's affected slightly with kleptomania. There's method in her madness, don't you think?

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"Laughter is day and sobriety night. A smile is the twilight hovering gently between the two, more bewitching than either."

--Henry Ward Beecher

"Truth is the girdle of character, and when it is unlooced the whole falls to pieces."

--W. M. Taylor

The world is too busy to bother about the fellow who is too lazy to make the most out of the stuff that is in him.

OUR FLAG

Did you notice the untimely absence of the stars and strips waving over our campus during the second week of school? "What happened to the flag," was the question. The answer is really not shrouded in mystery; in fact, it is very simple. The man, who, by virtue of his position, is responsible for raising the flag each morning, was suddenly halted when the endless rope, well worn by many seasons of exposure, ran off the pulley. With all due respect for his brawny muscles and herculean strength, faithful Ivan was utterly powerless to further raise or lower the flag from its half-mast position.

The hour was 7:45 A. M. and faculty members as well as students were concerned and even fearful that some comrade had "gone west".

With fear and trembling, Travy hastened to the office to inquire why the flag was hanging at half mast. And Miss Dresher, well--she just stopped in her tracks. It was late in the afternoon before our genial registrar regained her normal poise in responding to her official duties.

Finally, Cliff Frantz, that brave warrior of our ranks, scaled the pole, and while clinging on with one hand, he released the flag from its unwonted position. It was nearly a week before anyone offered his services for the daring feat of replacing the rope on the pulley, and then, Afton, the "big" brother of our financier, Sir James, volunteered to scale to the heights and perform the task so that we might again have the Stars and Stripes floating over our campus. For the valuable services rendered, we believe Cliff and Afton are worthy of cum lauda.

THE EXAMIN HER

by

Mrs. Hen and the Cackle Sisters

Often in the evening when Mrs. Hen and the Cackle Sisters are talking, a frequent phrase heard is "remember when". Some of the choicest ones are

Ole Shirley's four tooth brushes were running on the main bulleten board?

Hydrangea Beedly was a pure and wholesome girl?

Dynamite Miller's cowbell was under Beedly's bed?

Mary Lou used to Harp about the same thing constantly?

Libbet Otto slept with a teddy bear?

Jewel thought scrub teams were to wash the varsity members?

Janet screamed when she saw Dan kiss Pike goodnight?

Just odds and ends of kernels picked up by the cackling women:

Meacham at San Diego-- I was sure I put a Shehorn in my purse.

Mugs--when you get right down to it, I'm a pretty good sort.

Nona--Yeah, but you don't often get that far down.

Beekly--that's pretty, guess I'll take it too.

All publicity in this column is free! Just call Mrs. Hen and the Cackle Sisters.

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QUILL CLUB TEA

The Quill Club sponsored a tea last Thursday afternoon for all those interested in the creation and appreciation of literature. All prospective members for this year were invited. A short program consisting of a short story and several poems were rendered under direction of Dahlia Stanley. These poems and story were written by members of our club. Tea and cookies were served during the course of the meeting.

GUESS WHO

He's a "big shot" frosh. He pines for Washington and its big red apples. Why doesn't he visit the grocery store? Gallantly and alone he clings to the tradition of the little green "dink". He probably wants to get his money's worth. Anyhow he's a nice fellow. He must be--he's known as "the lover".

She's a frosh too, and if Chalmer or Podrin are able judges, she's pretty cute. She's got dark hair, curly eyelashes, and freckles. She's a pretty flashy basketball player, and you'll always see her smiling. And, incidentally, she sits on the dorm balcony in her spare time and watches the "goings on" below.

Last week's Who's Who was: senior girl, Janet Brink; senior fellow, Carl Dutcher.

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SUPPORT YOUR TEAM AT

THE POMONA-LAVERNE GAME!



LEOPARDS DEFEATED BY AZTECS

San Diego State's undefeated football team kept their record clean last Saturday afternoon in the southern city when they defeated our La Verne Leopards 26 to 0.

The Aztecs started with a bang on the first play of the game when Glass swept around right end for 45 yards to La Verne's 5 yard line, but here the Leopard line tightened and the Aztecs were held for a down.

La Verne then put on a better show of an offense than they have all season. With Howeth doing the most of the ball carrying, they made two first downs in succession and really looked like a ball club. They showed several of these flashes of power during the game but were unable to sustain them long enough for a score.

The Staters scored first in the middle of the second quarter following a sustained drive which ended when Ford, fullback crashed over from the seven yard line. Higashi made the conversion.

San Diego was held scoreless in the third quarter but opened up in the fourth when as the result of several breaks and a sustained drive they scored three and converted once to make the final score 26 to 0.

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JUNIORS DEFEAT FROSH SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

Introducing a new sport to the La Verne campus, the juniors and freshmen encountered each other last Monday night in a six man football game, with the juniors subduing the lower classmen, 19 to 6.

The juniors did all their scoring in the first half, when they completed a pass for a touchdown, made a long end-run to score and recovered a fumble over the goal line for their third marker. Meanwhile, the frosh were unable to get anywhere with their offense, and it wasn't until during the last minute of the game that they were able to score.

There was only a small group of peoople present to witness the inauguration of this new sport, but they were well rewarded, because the game is just as exciting as a real game and has a great deal more open play.

This Friday afternoon the seniors play the sophomores in another game of six-man football. It is the hope of those in charge that a larger crowd will be present.

LEOPARD WOMEN PRACTICE

Getting off to a good start in the first two basketball practices of the season, the Leopard women are giving great promise of having four fine teams. All classes have an excess of frowards and a lack of competent guards, but with a little shifting around they should all be able to get as good a defense as they have an offense. Early season odds are on the sophomores who have an unbeatable trio in Fischer, Meacham, and Weiss; however they too are cramped by a lack of guards. The seniors have two strings of forwards that are about equal, and they have three guards that with a little practice should shape themselves into a good defense. Lois Myer is the number one guard. The juniors have what seems to be the weakest, although they have the best guards. Due to the trip to the observatory, the frosh class was absent from practice, but according to reports they feel themselves equal to any of the other teams, and they should have the most material. Although it is too early in the season to really know, your correspondent is picking the teams to place as follows: sophomores, seniors, freshmen, and juniors. Whew! You just missed me with that piano. Be careful, you might hurt someone. What classes are going to spoil my predictions?

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