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NEW BUILDING NOW OCCUPIED CLEANING AND MOVING FEATURED WEEK-END

FIRST CHAPEL IS FITTING AFFAIR

Harvey Emley Tells of Student
Appreciation

The auditorium of the new administration building was opened by a fitting program on Monday morning during the chapel hour. Inyocation was given by the Rev. Edgar Rothrock. This was followed by a speech from the student body president, Harvey Emley. Mr. Emley expressed the appreciation and gratitude of the students to the administration and constituency of the college for making it possible for them to have such a building.

President Studebaker then gave the main address on the passing of the old and the coming of the new, thereby pointing out the morals contained therein.

The date for the dedicatory services are set for later in the year but the exact time is not known as yet nor the program fully arranged.

STORIES OF GOATS AND BRIDAL SUITES RECOUNTED

Goats! Slush! Slush! Bump!

Say! Are teachers as bad as they sound? It was learned in chapel Thursday morning that in past days the professors of the present LaVerne College were very, very much students.

Although LaVerne students did not take the stories as examples to pattern their actions by, it nevertheless relieved some person's consciences to learn that the now wise and intelligent leaders of this institution have not always been such.

After hearing about a certain goat in the President's office and still another President with wet feet, present day pranks seem tame. And I guess that October 29, 1926, was not the first day that frolicsome shot bump, bump, bumped down the stairs. Oh yes! That assembly was very enlightening. Even teachers sometimes have romances!

Altogether, the college men and women of L. V. C. seemed very interested during that story-telling hour, and the desire to be entertained in such a manner again, was voiced by many listeners.

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CLARION FOUR'S FIRST APPEAR- ANCE SINCE REORGANIZATION

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and Artistic Program

The grand opening of the new auditorium will be Friday night when the Apollo Club presents its much-heralded benefit program to purchase the Mason and Hamlin concert grand piano selected which will be used for the occasion.

The Apollo Club, which sponsors this program, has taken great pains to select artists which will be a credit to the occasion. As a result, it will be presented as a joint recital of three distinct groups of artists. This affords a well-balanced versatile type of program.

Frederick A. Good, a concert pianist of quite a little note, will be given the honorary privilege of initiating the new piano. He has won much recognition by his musical ability, being afforded very complimentary recognition from some of the world's most severe critics. He will render interpretations of both classical and non-classical music.

Altha Montague, a contralto singer of no less note, has been secured. Besides being recognized for her voice quality, she is quite talented in giving musical readings and interpreting folk songs in costume.

The third feature of the program will be presented by The Clarion Four male quartet. This is the first public appearance of the quartet since reorganization. The Clarion Four will appear twice with a group of rather heavy songs and a group of negro spirituals.

The personnel of the quartet now includes: Urbin Hartman, tenor; Harold Hoff, brother of the deceased member, second tenor; Harvey Brubaker, baritone; and Wayne Bohn, bass. The friends of the Clarion Four are very happy to see the singers back on the stage after their unfortunate lay-off.

One can readily see that the program will be a very versatile production. It is expected that the auditorium will be readily packed as most of the tickets have been sold already. However, there are a few left. They are selling at \$1 each. Reservations can be made at the LaVerne Drug Store.

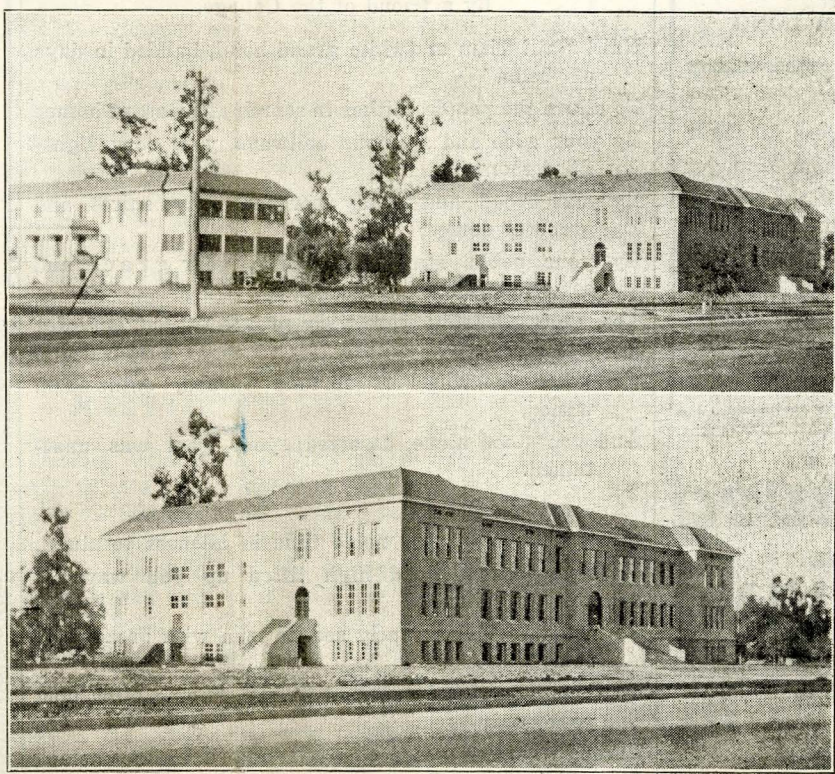
JOURNALISM CLUB BEING ORGANIZED

To Function With School Publications

On Tuesday night last, at the Campus Times staff meeting, steps were taken to organize a journalism club. The various needs and aims of such a club was discussed by the staff. Some means is needed to provide for the various needs of the school publications.

At the meeting Mabel Chambers was elected president of the club and a committee was appointed to draw up and submit a constitution at the next meeting of the club. Membership will probably be based upon the ability and interest of the person in literary and journalistic work.

With such a club those in charge of the school's publications will have someone to back them in their work and those on future publication staffs will have some insight as to what their work will be.



REMINISCENCES TOLD BY EARLY COLLEGE WORKERS

Farewell Old Building! You have been a friend in the past to the students of LaVerne College and it is with sad hearts that they leave you now, but it is with joyous hearts, too, for they know that you have served your purpose and they are looking ever onward to greater things. You have been built by the faith and sacrifice of men and with this same faith and sacrifice may your work be carried on into the future!

This was the message of the farewell chapel held Thursday last in the old building. The program, presented by the faculty, consisted of talks on the various phases of the history of the college.

Dr. S. J. Miller, former president of LaVerne College, was presiding officer. Mr. England, an old friend of the college, led devotions. Henry L. Kuns, son of David Kuns, an early worker in the college, told of the dedication of the building thirty-five years ago, and how it grew through the faith of its founders and workers. Grant Bowman also stressed the fact that the college has grown to be what it is today because of the faith of the founders in an ultimate purpose—the glory of God.

Mrs. Grace Miller and L. J. Lehman recounted the hardships of the second start from the teacher's point of view.

The third period in the history of the institution was given by W. E. Trostle, Dr. Hoover, and J. H. Brubaker. Their message was that things have looked dark in the history of the college but that it grows and will continue to grow by the faith of its workers.

President Studebaker next told of LaVerne College today. His big thought was: "This institution is today what it is, because of the past and the people of the past. To them we owe our gratitude."

In closing the program John Price brought greetings from the alumni telling of their great pleasure in the progress of the college, and Mrs. Mae Miller in closing read a poem, "An Apostrophe to the Old Building," which was written by one of the faculty members and told of the fond remembrances of the old building.

STUDENTS CLEAN & MOVE FUR- NITURE TO NEW BUILDING

Classes Dismissed Thursday After-
noon and Friday for Work

Last week LaVerne College "went west."

It took two days and a half plus several hours of overtime night work for the material part of LaVerne College to go one block west, but the distance in environment is as far as the northeast is from the southwest.

Clean-up began as per schedule on Thursday afternoon at which time classes were dismissed. Most of Friday was utilized in sweeping and scouring the new building. Razor blades were very much in evidence for much time was spent in cleaning windows. Most students got a great kick out of watching Dean Hoover scrub woodwork and a number of the women were very tentative in watching the young men at their menial household tasks.

The various science departments have been moving their bounteous laboratory equipment during the past week. On Saturday the office supplies and working library were moved. Other, more voluminous works of psychical filament are to be moved semi-occasionally.

The Library furniture is not all assembled as yet. Due to a slowness in shipment of chairs, the ones used in the old chapel and some of the best of the old classrooms are being used for the time being.

FRIENDS OF COLLEGE MAKE DONATIONS

A number of friends of the College have made donations toward the furnishing of the rooms of the new Administration Building. The furniture has all been bought and most of it installed. It is quite good looking, substantial and adequate. Those making donations are Isaiah Breneman, President's office, \$425; Friendship S. S. Class, Pasadena, student lobby, \$175; Hermosa Beach Aid Society, Language room, \$260; Pasadena Aid Society, Teacher's desk in History Department; Miss Cable and Miss Swigart of Pasadena, Bible Room, \$260; S. G. Lehmer, Bible Museum; Miss Swoveland, Pomona, Steel file for Field Secretary.

DREAMS AT LAST BECOME REALITY

Faith of Fathers of Institution
Reaps Just Reward

Former dreams, hallucinations and illusions have become a reality in the occupancy of the new LaVerne College Administration building. This building—a dream in the past—has become a tangible thing as a result of the faith and hard work of the administration and constituency of the college.

President Studebaker, upon taking up his duties in the college three years ago, immediately saw the need of a new administration building if the college was to progress. He at once set to work and with the help of his able staff, the business manager and field secretary, he has started the working of a building campaign. The new Administration building is the first result of this campaign.

This new building is entirely constructed of reinforced concrete and is absolutely fireproof. It is built upon the same style of architecture as the girls dorm and its beauty would grace any campus.

The auditorium will seat six hundred and its acoustics are good. This will be a great help in putting on student body and community functions.

The laboratories are constructed in the most modern method and are very efficient in their arrangement and supplies.

The new structure can in no way be compared with the old as is shown by the fact that the students seem out of their environment while walking through its halls.

The students of the college are very thankful for such a building but they realize it is only the first accomplishment of the workings of a large building program.

Each member of the Freshman class has bought his own chair in the Auditorium, and several other parties have also bought auditorium chairs. Grant Bowman of Inyokern, furnished the flower baskets and vases for stage decorations.

With all these bounteous gifts there is still a lot of furniture which is to be paid for, and a great many improvements that could be made, if

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THE SPIRIT OF THE NEW

In dear, dead days not quite beyond recall, when the students of LaVerne College still inhabited the space between the walls of the old hotel building, we heard various promises of "It won't be that way in the new building."

When young sculptors began to practice on the staircases, chair arms and tables, it would be excused by, "It won't be that way in the new building. When the Frosh became boisterous and the seniors lost some of their dignity, you would hear someone say, "It won't be that way in the new building."

In case of any kind of misdemeanor; in case of any kind of attitude that did not uphold the dignity of a college student; in case there was too much intimacy and not enough formality, in case there was not enough interest raised in classes and school activities, it was duly blamed onto the old walls of the old building.

But now, where will we lay the blame, since we have progressed and "gone West?" Of course you may say that there will be no need of such excuses, hereafter. That is true, and noticeable to a certain extent already, after only two days of occupancy of the new building. You can notice a changed atmosphere. There is less boisterousness and more seriousness. There is more reverence for the more material things of the school. There is less objection to chapel attendance. In every way the spirit of the school has increased very much since the exodus of the students to their new home. The atmosphere has changed to such an extent in a few days that one is proud of his Alma Mater. And we can rightly place the blame of such a good change on the new building.

But, personality does not change over night. The behaviour of the students may be affected for a few days, but are you going to drop into the old rut when the newness wears off? Are you going to start crabbing at all the student activities? Are you going to start talking slightly of the professors and leaders you have chosen for your school?

The new building cannot maintain a wholesome atmosphere within itself. It is necessary for every student to get down and work his utmost to maintain the high ideals of the college. He must work hard willingly to better every phase of school life. In case of mistakes he must rectify them without too much publicity, and see that the fault will not show the next time.

It is up to each individual of the school to perpetuate the spirit of the new building, and live it so that it shall live forever.

R. L. M.

CAN YOU LIVE BY YOURSELF?

While sitting in one of my classes and discussing social problems and conditions, my professor sprung the question: "Can you live by yourself?"

This at once put a new light on my social problems. Hitherto we always believed that life was getting along with the other fellow. All of our social theories, beliefs, teachings, etc., deal with the subject of get-

ting along with the other fellow. We have various ideas as to how we should reach a state of Utopianism or some such similar state. We try to put in practice our various theories but they do not seem to wholly succeed.

We still have our penitentiaries, local bastille, insane asylums, reform schools, juvenile and other courts of justice. We still pay out vast sums of money for police protection, and for the upkeep of the various institutions of social correction and punishment. There must be something wrong with our ideas of sociology.

Then we question ourselves: "Can we live by ourselves?" Have we, upon coming in social contact with others, done some little thing that pricks our conscience? If we can so control ourselves among others so that we can live by ourselves, our social problems will be at an end.

R. L. M.

AN APOSTROPHE TO THE OLD BUILDING

Known To Date As LaVerne College
By a friend of the College.

Hail! Hail! Thou erstwhile grand hotel, builded in days of "boom"

To allure the people thither in search of pleasant homes By your wide and spacious hallways, your cozy, light-filled rooms,

By your broad and shady porches, your spires and graceful domes;

By your noble, stately grandeur, your grace and comely style.

Yes, quite pleasing were your prospects, but only for a while,

For when the wheel of fortune turned, enthusiasm waned,

And you stood alone, deserted; your goal was unattained.

But you were far too noble thus in idleness to stand. With your proud head high lifted up you waved a beck'ning hand

To men who visions aptly see, to men with breadth of soul;

To them you clearly seemed to say, "Come alter now your goal;

Through coming years o'er hill and dale fine homes will be the rule,

A hotel is not needed then as much as is a school." Brave hearts responded to that call and wrought 'mid doubts and fears;

Yet ever held before their gaze through five and thirty years

An ideal high, towards which to strive in lecture, class and game—

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Today we say goodbye to you, a long and fond adieu! We take our books and turn away to a building proud and new;

Yet, when your halls deserted be, and you too are no more,

LaVerne will hold in memory and cherish well your lore.

Accept our pledge, O faithful friend, that we shall e'er be true

In purpose, aim, in goal and trend, and ever carry through

To heights beyond, without a stain, the name so loved by you.

That honored name we take with us and give it to the new;

To you, old friend, we sadly say, Adieu! Adieu! Adieu!

APPRECIATION OF STAFF

The Campus Times staff wishes to show its appreciation of the faith and sacrifices of the founders of the college, the work and managership of those in charge during the dark ages of the school and especially to those at the head of the work which has culminated in the realization of the dreams and visions of the past. I speak of the New Administration Building.

From the first the authorities began to realize the need of a building program, in order that the school might progress. Their program was yet an ideal but their hopes and faith were carried over into the next generation. And it is to the vast amount of optimism and expended energy on the part of the present administration of the college that we should direct our gratitude.

We therefore thank the former Presidents, Trustee Boards, and Administration heads for their ideals and faith which brought the college to the place where it could take up its building program. We especially give due thanks to our President Studebaker, whose vision connected with his practical ideas and unending stamina was the instigator of this program. Also to the Business Manager, I. D. Yoder, the Field Secretary, Harrison Frantz, and to our Trustee Board do we extend our utmost gratitude.

Our thanks, gratitude and appreciation cannot be expressed in full meaning, by words, so we leave it to be expressed by our actions, attitudes and the ideals of our lives as we go forth to carry on the program of progress.

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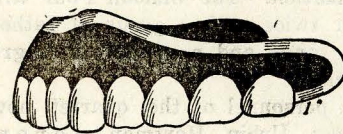
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STUDENT LIFE

PERSONALS

Harrison Frantz is making all believe he is a telephone operator by the sundry bells that ring these days. Don't worry. It is just another part of the moving process. The big automatic clock is being installed and Mr. Frantz is kindly assisting.

Helen Mason of Pomona College was the guest of Eloise Shepherd at Miller Hall over the week-end.

Nova Leonard spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Hermosa.

Verda Brubaker spent an enjoyable week-end with Erma Saladin at Miss Saladin's home in Los Angeles.

Lucille Cox spent the week-end with relatives in Los Angeles.

Gladys Larimer entertained at dinner Sunday, Clovie Carrol, Gladys Reppert, Nellie Hylton, Mary Messamer, and Eva Marshburn.

Grayce Longenecker spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Pasadena.

A Hallowe'en party which was mostly at the old college building, was given by Harriet Woody at her home Saturday nite (late and early?) The guests were Ruth Wilkinson, Merle Butterbaugh, Lola Ramsey, Mark Lehmer and Zafan Hartman.

A new student has come with the new building—at least at the same time. L. V. students welcome to their ranks Marguerite Teeter of Tustin, Calif. Miss Teeter is a special student enrolled in the music department.

SPOTTED BY THE LEOPARD

Students "cleaning up" on the new building.

Ross Heminger as a real shiek.

"Y" girls painting . . . chairs.

Many students posing for pictures.

Mrs. Merritt saying, "What's the use of silverware when a carrot will serve the purpose?"

Nellie Frantz, a professional ball player—with pumpkins.

Raymond Mahoney initiating the new building with a noisy sneeze.

President Studebaker sleepy in church.

Botany students taking the zoo for an after-dinner stroll.

Much rivalry between the 29's and 30's.

Green paint and whitewash.

"Has never scratched yet" on many windows.

Sad farewells and happy hellos.

Alberta Maust remarking that we ought not to have exams during the meetings if we can't have parties.

Many a "yes" to above statement.

FEAST OF NATIONS APPROACHES

Townpeople and Students Invited To Big Event

At 5 o'clock, after the C. C. C. game on Saturday, Nov. 6, a most interesting supper, known as the "Feast of Nations" will be served, cafeteria style, in the gymnasium. Various booths, attractively decorated to represent the nations of the world, will contain the types of food used by those nations. The delicious dishes will be served by girls in picturesque and appropriate costume. The booths which have been planned, are as follows:

United States—Chicken. Meats.

Holland—Sandwiches.

France—Salads.

Spain—Spanish beans.

Alaska—Ice cream and cold drinks

Japan—Desserts.

England—Coffee, Demi Tasse.

Side booths will provide delightful amusement rather than food and a jolly time for a jolly big crowd is assured. The student body is most cordially invited to share good eats and an immense lot of fun.

All proceeds from the Feast will be used to help in furnishing the new Y. W. C. A. room.

MARY LOU'S DIARY

Dearest little diary, I didn't get to write in you last night because I got in so terribly late! (Doesn't that sound sophisticated, though?) You see, I had a date! It's the first real date I've had this year and I'm so thrilled! Really, little diary, he's an awfully nice boy. His name is Reginald and he's a freshman. He told me he could only have one date a week. He said that was campus ruling, so I guess that's the reason he didn't ask me for another date. I expect now I'll be going out quite regularly (I hope so). But I must tell you about my date.

Reginald doesn't have an automobile so we had to go on the auto-bus. You see, we went to Pomona and saw "The Volga Boatman." It was a wonderful show even if we did have to sit in the balcony. You see, Reginald is saving his money to buy a Ford and he saw a bargain the other day, one only sixty-five dollars, so we sat in the balcony and saved quite a bit, Reginald said. I just love movies! The hero was beautiful; so was the heroine, but I thought the clothes some of the women wore were disgraceful. I'm glad I live in America and not in Russia!

Reginald and I didn't get home until eleven o'clock! Isn't that terrible? It was really noble, though, because we decided we would walk home and save twenty cents for the car. Reginald said I was an awfully good sport because I didn't get tired. (I did get tired, but I didn't say anything because I kept thinking of a nice, soft Ford to ride in some day!) Reginald got tired once and we rested on a fence. After that I carried the poor boy's overcoat because he looked so pale. I really don't think he's well.

Today, all day, has been clean-up day in the new building and Oh, little diary, it is a beautiful building. I am so proud of it I'm going to take some snap shots of it and send them to all of my friends back home. I'll bet they'll be thrilled, too, because I'm sure there isn't as pretty a building in their whole county.

I worked hard today. First I scraped paint off the windows with a safety razor blade. I found three blades after everybody was through working and I'm going to give them to Reginald so he can save the price of some new ones for a while and pay a little more on the auto. After I had scraped windows I washed woodwork and then told the others where the paint was on their windows. They said I was sure a great help.

I got a letter from Ma today. She is sending me that red flannel undershirt I wore last winter. I guess she thinks it's cold out here. I think maybe I'll make a bobby skirt out of it when it comes.

Good night little diary, I'm tired tonight.

MARY LOU

FORMER LA VERNE COUPLE ENGAGED

Ora Weddle and Etta Mae Fightner Announce Engagement

Word has just been received of the engagement of two former students of the college. The participants being Miss Etta Mae Fightner and Ora Weddle, both of Lindsay.

Miss Fightner attended the Academy for one year. Mr. Weddle was better known because of his longer residence in school, being here several years in the Academy and College. He quit during his Sophomore year.

These young folks were very well known around the college and vicinity and we extend to them wishes of much and long happiness.

EXCHANGES

The students of Hanover College Indiana, recently went on strike when a proposal was made restricting the girls from dates after 6 p. m. on week nights. An agreement was reached in a meeting of the faculty and student committee resulting in a victory for the students, and they continue to enjoy accompanied moonlight strolls.

The Grizzlies of Southern Branch have now become the Bruins after a decision to that effect by the commission.

Chico State Teachers' College is offering additional courses and is granting the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The Bachelors' Club at Santa Ana J. C. is this year permitting its members to date. They have an occasional Bachelors' Sabbath. It is a solemn day for the bachelors for they are forbidden to talk to the girls.

Mary Bruning is depending upon a washboard to put her through college. For months she has been bending over that washboard in the girls' dormitory at the University of Southern California, and with every rub she finds herself nearer the realization of her ambition.

Fresno State College has a very active Pre-Legal Club which is planning, in addition to its regular work, to aid various community enterprises.

Pomona had a hard scrap in retrieving herself at the hands of Redlands by 28 to 6 score which was not quite as bad as LaVerne beat the Bulldogs. Pomona has two hard games in Whittier and Oxy yet.

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BOBS & THE BOBETERIA

THE CONFERENCE GRIDIRON

Cal Tech pulled the biggest dope upset when she beat Oxy 25-14 on Saturday last. Fox Stanton is still living up to his reputation which was the cause of his monicker being bestowed on him. Coach Stanton pulled his annual surprise and Oxy was the victim this year. The remaining conference games can only tell whether Cal Tech can remain consistent.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS MAKE A DISCOVERY

A. Color is a thing of the mind.
B. Therefore green is a thing of the mind.
C. Freshmen are green.
D. Therefore Freshmen are only things of the mind and are not real.

A GEOGRAPHICAL TALE

Two American soldiers were in a cafe "over there." The Austrian waiter asked: "Are you Hungary?" They both answered: "Yes, Siam. Bring some Turkey with plenty of Greece." The waiter replied: "I'm sorry but I can't Serbia."

Whereupon the doughboys called: "Bring on the Bosphorus." When the boss was brought, he listened to the complaint and then he added: "Gentlemen, I don't want to Russia, but if you are not more careful of the China, you can't Rumania."

"Very well," said one American, "Sweden our coffee and Denmark our bill."—Live Oak High School "Acorn"

Whittier, being too good for the Southern California Conference, took a trip to the University of Arizona and the Coyotes won 16 to 6.

LA VERNE PLAYS LAST HOME GAME

C. C. C. Has Best Team in Years
Coach Arnett, with his half of the male students of the college will try to entertain the gridiron representatives of California Christian College on Saturday, November 6, on Arnett Field. The Leopards have regained confidence in themselves after the decisive victory over Redlands two weeks ago. The team will be in good condition after two weeks of recuperation, having had no game on Saturday last.

Brownsberger will not play his usual position at guard because of a pulled tendon in his back sustained in the Redlands game.

Emmert, who broke his wrist in the first game of the season, will be able to take his old place at guard, but he will have to play hard to take Brownsberger's place. Bohn, who was knocked unconscious in the Redlands game, is as good as ever and will cause considerable trouble to the Cal. Christian ends.

Cal. Christian has their strongest team in years, which is evident by the fact that they held San Diego line plunging team to a very close score. Their line is quite heavy and the whole team is good enough to cause the Leopards considerable worry.

The game will be the last one at home this year and the Leopard gridgers will probably show all they've got in order to conquer the invaders next Saturday.

FABLE OF HOW THE LA VERNE LEOPARDS MARCHED TO A 26 TO 3 VICTORY OVER THE REDLANDS BULLDOGS

Once upon a time a certain Max Howser from Notre Dame went Leopard hunting with his big Redlands Bulldog. Now this bulldog had gone Leopard hunting before, while his master, altho he was a noted hunter, had never hunted the swift and canny leopard. The bulldog was frightened at the first mention of the leopard but the man from Notre Dame taught him a new trick which was sure to outwit the great cat. This trick was known as the "Notre Dame Shift."

So, forth went the man from Notre Dame with his big red Redlands Bulldog to hunt the cunning Leopard. Now this certain leopard that they found was the LaVerne Leopard, a leopard who, the week before had been taught a few lessons by another bulldog who also knew the Notre Dame Shift. Therefore this swift LaVerne Leopard, coached by Claude Arnett, knew all about the Redlands Bulldog and the Notre Dame man's tricks.

Thus, neither leopard nor dog was afraid and the battle commenced. The bulldog drew first blood. This seemed to incense the leopard to renewed energy. His teeth flashed! His growl was heard all over the LaVerne campus! He parried and thrustured with an unbelievable speed. Finally Coach Arnett called off his leopard and left the Notre Dame man to lead his torn and wabby bulldog from the place of combat. And this Notre Dame man, Max Houser, had to concede that his bulldog was scratched up terribly.

The final score was: LaVerne Leopards, 26, Redlands U. Bulldogs, 3. "Injun" McGilbra was the cause of the 3 points Redlands did get. He and Half-Back Ford were the main Redlands' threats, while Orville Brooks, Glick, Lehmer and Shirk were the outstanding stars for LaVerne although every man on the team did splendid work on both offense and defense. Milt and Harold Brownsberger often broke through and tackled Redlands for losses. At times the La Verne men ran the Redlands ball-carrier back a short distance before they stopped him.

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Francis Crites.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALLERS LOSE BY 6-0 SCORE

The Leopard Kittens began to show unthought of development in team work last Saturday when they played the Bakersfield Junior College in a tight game which ended with the Oil City men having the long end of a 6-0 score.

The game started with Bakersfield carrying the ball. For a short time it looked like a certain touchdown for the Jaysees but the Frosh tightened and after holding the Jaysees gainless for two downs took the ball away from them when they fumbled. However, the Frosh could not gain with the ball in their possession. They punted out.

In the second quarter Bakersfield put their only score over. They used off tackle bucks to gain most of their ground.

For the remainder of the game the ball stood in the middle of the field. Throughout the game the Freshmen held Bakersfield in an airtight manner, but the peagreeners were unable to pierce the heavier line of the Jaysees. Both teams were exceptionally strong on defense and for this reason no spectacular gains were made by either side.

The game will, in all probability, prove of great assistance to Coach Paul Kurtz in strengthening the Freshmen for their coming bout with the Alumni on Armistice Day. The Alumni have already begun to organize their squad and have gone through several workouts. The Freshmen hope to give them a final workout which they will long remember.

CLEAN-UP DAY CELEBRATED

Clean-up Day was celebrated by the college Tuesday, Oct. 26. The work which began early in the morning, continued until the new building was made ready for occupancy.

The students were divided into groups, each group having one of the faculty as supervisor. Washing windows was no easy task, but the students did the work in the best of spirits. "After all, it's fun to work, especially if everyone else is doing the same," was the expression of most students.

Flying dust and shining windows soon proved that some students can use their hands as well as their heads. Such manual labor made lunch appear even more interesting than usual, and it was done justice, to say the least.

After lunch the finishing touches were put on the cleaning-up program, faculty and students co-operating in the work. After all was said and done, everyone proclaimed it the "end of a perfect day."

Oxy, after taking a fall from the lowly Beavers, are preparing a comeback which is to go into effect against Southern Branch next Saturday.

DREAMS AT LAST BECOME REALITY

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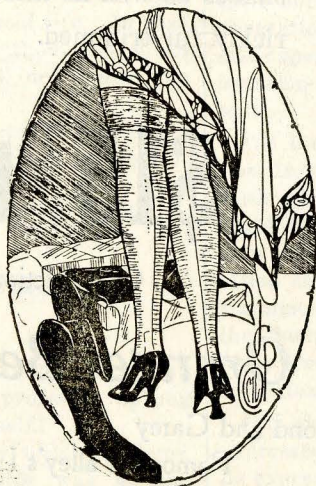
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