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FRESHMAN PROGRAM IS A SUCCESS

THE FRESHMEN

Of course, it is a very bad policy to brag, and since this week's paper is published by the Freshmen, and anything said to our glory might be misunderstood. However, we do not believe there are any scruples against offering a challenge.

We have a grand Alma Mater here in La Verne College mainly because: first, we have select students and friendly fellowship; and second, an admirable and well qualified faculty.

Just because of these advantages and the exceptional qualities we believe exist in our college is no excuse for our not noticing the faults, but they are weaknesses in contrast to our favorable qualities. Frankly and specifically they are these: the lack of the "old spirit," enthusiasm, and the fully complete enjoyment of college life which is necessary to make an entirely successful college, just as it is necessary to make an entirely successful life. Isn't our main objective in life happiness and contentment? Then let's get together and make such a thing possible in our own La Verne College. Try to avoid cliques; be understanding and liberal-minded. Get one hundred per cent behind the student body activities.

The Freshmen aren't perfect, as any upper-classman will tell you, but they have challenged you and you in a finer school spirit. This is only a challenge; "Gentlemen, and of course ladies, we give you the Freshmen."

Rud Henzie, President

Friday, February 26, came as a great boon to the L. V. C. stu body . The Frosh came forewar another of their distinctive p rams--such as has never bee duced at L.V.C. before. The sty and music were received with gr ovations. The guest artist crea quite a whispering undercurre All those who saw this performa agree with the Frosh who say "Th bigger and better things are do the Class of '40 will do it."

Reorganization of Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A

At present there are two comm tees in school working on the re ganization of the Y.W.C.A., the Y C.A.,and the Emmert Fellowship For

The first committee is study the advisability of either do away with the Y.W.C.A.,the Y.M.C. and the Fellowship Forum, and s tituting in their places an A.W A.M.S.,and Student Christian Ass ciation, or continuing the club they are,with more emphasis on ship and doing away altogether the E.F.F.The superficiality in present set-up of these organiz on the campus was pointed o Bill Easton when he said that ther of the "Y's" here empha the Christian aspect of their org zations and that each was virtu an A.W.S. or an A.M.S., in att ing to include all the student that sex in school. He was of opinion that La Verne should either a true A.W.S. and A.M.S. cluding all the students in sc or else restrict the Y.M. and to those who are willing to si statement of purpose and thus w make the clubs true Christian o izations.

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TIME

Time is marching on and on, and on. Of course we would not have it otherwise. There are times, however, in the life of the student when time marches much too fast. Among the boys, this is true not only when they are enjoying a moonlight stroll with the best girl friend, or, when he takes her to see a picture such as, "Maytime," but it is also true when the deadline approaches for the completion of two, three, or four term papers.

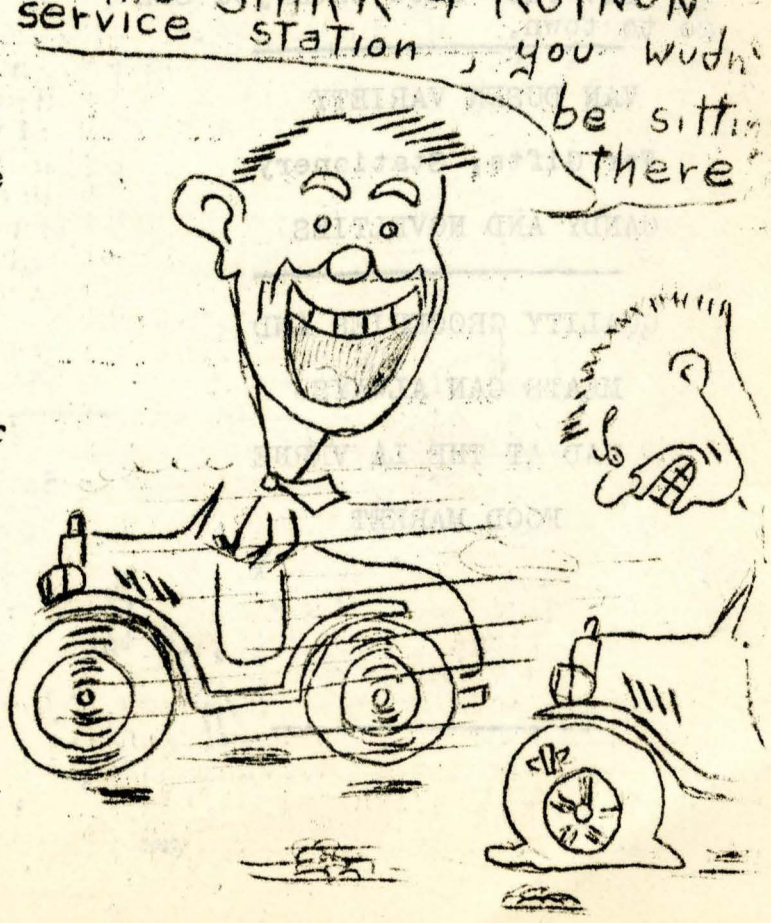
According to the tenor of conversation on our campus, it is evident that everyone is pressed for time. Only a precious few are fortunate enough to keep up-to-date with their assignments. Some of us are beginning to realize the limit to our capacities. In a recent cabinet meeting, one of the students reminded us of the fact that there is just sixty minutes in an hour, twenty-four hours in a day, and seven days in a week--no more or less. How are we ever going to assume any additional responsibilities? Edison, the youthful inventor, confronted this problem and found a satisfactory solution by working night and day. But evidently college life does not provide the necessary interest to stimulate adherence to such a vigorous schedule as Mr. Edison resolved to follow. Our problem is chiefly concerned with organization of our time, the task of selecting first things first, and proportioning the amount of time to be devoted to each individual task. Are we attempting to solve our individual problem of time? Time--yes--time is marching on. -----by June.

C. E.

All aboard for a trip "way down south!" This is no April Fool joke.

In C. E. next Sunday night, April 4, at 6:30, a program of Negro Spirituals, readings, and a talk on race problems will be given.

Yo'all is invited. Everyone be there!



Baseball

La Verne versus Occidental

The fighting La Verne Leopards were defeated by the Oxy Tigers, by the overwhelming score of 18 to 5. "Red" Crites was the outstanding player on the L. V. team, knocking in the first Leopard score. Chuck Messick started the game against his plea that he had a sore arm. For this reason, the score was run up before relief chucker Robin Swihart took the mound. Swihart failed to stem the tide and La Verne went down in defeat.

The lack of experience seems to be the chief fault of L.V.C.'s baseball squad, however, that can be overcome by more games. Let us hope that the boys attain their experience before it is too late. Hershal Lyons, the pitcher for Oxy, has a nice hook ball and a beauty of a fast ball. This is "Hershes" third year on the Oxy team and it certainly looked like he knew what he could do. Come on LaVerne show them you can go to town.

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LA VERNE'S ATHLETIC SUCCESS
--A year ahead--

Sports Eye View of La Verne College Athletics, as seen by your Sport's Commentator

April 1, 1939. La Verne College yesterday held its traditional basketball banquet at Fellowship Hall in La Verne. This banquet was a fitting climax to a highly successful basketball season. La Verne, with an entire first string composed of Sophomores, won second place in the Conference winning 8 games and losing only 2. The most outstanding victory was La Verne's overwhelming 69 to 13 revenge victory over Santa Barbara in the final game of the season.

Instrumental in the success of the team this past season were Orion Cottle, Ellwood Jae, and Dave Miller all of whom gained first string conference recognition. Other stars were Hanawalt, Deal, Dan Miller and a few upper classmen. La Verne certainly has a bright basketball future ahead of it, bringing back memories of the victorious five horsemen in 1929, '30, and '31.

The athletic calendar is well filled up at the present time. Spring football has been scheduled a week in advance. Next year's prospects are even more promising than was expected. As you all know, last fall La Verne, the dark horse in the conference, keeping alive the indomitable Leopard spirit, was able to go out and win the conference football championship, upsetting teams which were much heavier than the tricky Leopards. A great deal of the credit should go to the Sophomore stars of the Varsity.

A PROPHECY

What are the fates of the promising class of "40"? Who will they be? What will they become twenty years hence? Here are the predictions of the gypsy crystal-gazer. Let's see what her crystal ball reveals.

The first figure to appear is that of Mr. Charles Henzie, former President of the La Verne Frosh back in 1937, and now the chief business executive of a rubber manufacturing company in South America. His private secretary is none other than Miss Dot Holmes.

Sing Sing is the next scene; there we find Orion Cottle, no not as a prisoner, but as the warden! Norman Beauvais, popular Hollywood actor, has just returned from Paris by plane, where he was filmed in a picture with that talented actress, Marjorie Hodges.

Newspapers and radio flash news of the daring and difficult flights of aviatrix, Mary Ellen Lapp and her co-pilot, Bob Deal in her plane, the "Spirit of '40."

June Hollinger has become a big cattle rancher in western Canada. Madge Fischer is the high ranking tennis star of the United States. The Miller twins, Dan and Dave, appear as the comic newspaper cartoonists of the "New York Sun." Mendenhall croons and fan dances his way into television. Little Miss Weiss is now a famed evangelist, while Monsieur Nation styles and models clothes in his Paris shop.

Jewel Niswander keeps house in a little cottage in the valley, and the crystal now reveals the news that the Misses Meacham, Stanley and Sarafian are matrons of a college girls' dormitory. They are popular with the girls because of their liberal interpretation of dormitory rules. Miss Sarafian's brother, has contributed to civilization several scientific inventions and is besides, an author of three books on astronomy. Ellwood Jae is a prominent Chicago lawyer, and the two famous Hanawalts, Ward and Wayne, one noted chemists, were recently awarded Nobel prizes. Glenn Price is now the athletic coach of La Verne College.

Thus the fates promise success and brilliant careers for the members of our talented class.

TIPS-WISE

Do you know what Dutch's and Andy's theme song is? "Boys, boys, we've been thinking what a fine world this would be, if all the boys were transported (except us) far across the dark blue sea."

It all leads up to "Who stole Dutch's (Lucille Packard) and Andy (the one who married another eligible girls?

Poooooor Dutch!
" Andy!

Boy did our men of men, Mc Sweeney, Brickley and Talismanic make a sensation in Pomona----There they were -- hitchhiking and trying to get a ride to La Verne. They were on the corner of Holt and Garey and seven Pomona gals were on the other side. But the signals changed to "stop" and the girls had to wait until it turned to "go"-- just as it turned to go--two other Pomona gals picked the boys up and took them home--Alas the seven gals were heartbroken for here were their ideal men--men of men they were-- Well girls it looks like we'll have to form a monoply to keep LaVerne men at home--Oh I forgot--ofcourse we'll have to exclude San Francisco!

OPEN LETTER TO SNOKLEBURG:

Dear Snocky: (Mamma's pride and beauty)

Just as three of the Frosh girls begin to make headway in winning the ardous glances from your Kansas blue eyes--a disaster occurs. Alack oh where oh where, has our dear Snocky gone--please come back--don't leave us flat. We were doing just fine but now--we are lost because no where can we find such a handsome boy as you!

signed,

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Meacham (Icily) "And shall I return the engagement ring?"

Mendenhall: "Oh no, don't bother. I'll just have the notice of the next installment sent to you."

Guess Who

A Junior boy who is tall, dark and bow-legged. His hair is black and curly and crisp like toast. He is just what a girl, any very romantic girl, thinks about in her sleep (if she has just eaten hard boiled eggs before going to bed).

This unique boy has a secret ambition, to which he plans to devote his life. He wants to be a judge in a bathing beauty contest.

(Don't waste your time guessing. This Junior boy goes to Pomona College.)

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Madge Fischer did time in jail while going to grammar school.

Mendenhall has the love bug. Did you see him walking hand in hand in the park with Doris Meacham?

Snokelburg is quite an accomplished artist, especially when it comes to drawing easter Bunnies.

Davie Nation goes for something over at Carter Oak--or is it Charter Oak?

Paul Groff has taken to studying early in the morning, since spring is here and he doesn't have time in the evening. He gets up as early as four o'clock --some mornings!

There is a Mrs. Francis Ulmer at Santa Ana. Some time ago she sent greetings to Francis via one of La Verne's professors--could it be?

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SUPER SLEUTH

Hello spectators, hello, hello and hello. This is wee Walter Winchell giving you his weekly broadcast on the dirt and doings in the Dames' Dorm and other sundry points of intrests. And who do you think we saw swingin' it at El Trocadero the other night? None other than our old friend "John" Thomas and Dynamite Miller. My what a lovely couple.

Say Glidegears, did you have to celebrate Easter by getting your hair cut so that the back of your knob looks like an Easter egg? And now for a little of the men. McCoy, no April about this. Love must be in the air again, or else where would Mendenhall have been the past few nights, Doris? Seems as though the gals had quite a little party over at the Dorm the other night, what with Olive Blickenstaff smoking cigars and all such goings on. Has anyone noticed shy littleHHowdy Glover? He seems to have fallen head over heels. What has Elwood Johnson got that makes Virginia Bixby come and visit him every so often? And then there's this guy Crawford. We always see him hanging around Vi except when he is in Dr. Frantz's Chem. class and then Gregory seems to have that certain magic power over him. How come, Bill? Oh goodness, what Is this world coming to! Madge Fischer was holding hands with someone the other day, not mentioning any names of course. We have in our faculty one illustrious young fellow (?) who rejoices in the name of Ralph T., and who claims to have been married all the way from one to three times, so cheer up Fager maybe there's hope for you yet. And now you lucky readers who have survived thus far, having scraped up all the muck we could (without too much effort) we bid you a fond farewell.

CLASSROOM ODDITIES

A new face was seen at the girls 11:00 gym period on Monday. The young fellow, Roberta Storz, proved to be the most outstanding soccer player among the girls. During a crucial period of the game, Roberta dived in front of Lucille Gregory knocking her to the ground in a perfect block. He succeeded in his objective, however,--that of hitting the ball with his head to prove how hard his head was. The girls are very fortunate to have such an expert soccer player in their class!

Our national pastime was certainly popular last week. Revived interest saw a large turnout of La Verne students at the baseball exhibitions put on by players representing various Southern California high school teams. Perhaps one reason for the large student attendance was due to the fact that several of the high schools were alma maters of LaVerne College students. Is it no wonder, then, that professors were unable to find students in their classrooms?

On Thursday afternoons Professor Brandt usually has a Trigonometry class. Last Thursday, Professor Brandt waited in vain for appearance of his students. What he did not know was that his pupils were at the baseball game, watching the pitcher, the catcher, and the first baseman make an ideal triangle to figure out sines and cosines. As no one was present, Professor Brandt dismissed class and went out to watch the baseball game. Now you know why such dignified gentlemen as John Landis, Norman Beauvais, Bud Henzie, and Wilson Ferrell were seen slinking away from the ball field.

Oh yes! Did you see our new librarian? That's right! It's Jimmy. Recently, as the story goes, the librarian left the steel door open. In walked Jimmy and without authority began to issue out books, that is--until the librarian arrived. That's the end of his career as a librarian.

Cliff Frantz, posing as dignified Professor Frantz, instructor of the Freshmen Chemistry Lab. period, deserves a vote of thanks from his students. On Friday afternoon he gave the Frosh an exam which Dr. Frantz had written out for him. By dint of good fortune he failed to see two very difficult questions on the back of the paper. Imagine the thoughts of Dr. Frantz when he saw three answers instead of five on the students' test papers! Yes sir! Cliff certainly deserves a polished red apple for his oversight!

Did you see the Frosh program? Perhaps you noticed that the horse and his master almost knocked the setting down. Of course, the two blame the slight accident to the failure of the green grass to be properly fixed. A nice excuse, but wouldn't it be better to blame such a commotion on over-acted clumsiness, instead? Oh well, horses will be horses!

OPEN LETTER TO L.V.C. MEN

Dear fellows:

Why don't you give the girls who live outside the dorm a break. Why, you could have lots more fun! There isn't any Ma Holsinger to run you out and one can do lots of things at home that can't be done in a dorm.

Of course we really don't mind because we can get fellows of our own and the meek (oh yeah) little dorm girls have to use L. V. C. fellows but we thought if you wanted to be added to our collection -- we might consider it---

signed, Outside the dorm girls.....

FOOLISH GRAMMAR SCHOOL DAYS

Who can not remember a few outstanding things from Grammar school? Wouldn't a few facts interest you? Well, here they come.

Bud Henzie, the Frosh class president, will never forget the time he collided with a girl while they were playing football, and he broke his nose. Nor will he ever forget how the girl he was supposed to take to a Hallowe'en party got her revenge in a post office game.

Would you believe that Archie Reeves in his younger days was a big bully and a girl hater? He knew how to use his head in those days too, for when he got kicked out of the school bus he merely climbed on the back fender and rode on home.

Velma Stutzman, Cliff Frantz and Howard Glover had fun in those days too. They will never forget the time that they had the auto accident. Stutzie was so scared that she cried and cried. When they asked her why she was crying, she didn't want to admit that she was afraid so she told them she had glass in her eye. I guess Howdie still rememgers the spanking he got for tipping the piano over while he was moving it. No wonder he was Captain Glover!

Laurie Stutzman was as quiet and shy as ever. We wish he had learned to give the girls a break!

Can you imagine Dehlia Stanley and Lucille Gregory fighting? Well, it's true. It all happened in those days. The weapons? Pine cones.

And here's more news! Opal Burnette got whipped in school too. She can't remember what for, but she sure can remember the way she felt when that ruler connected.

Fletcher Hornbaker was another of these little boys who just couldn't get his fractions, and papa had to help him every night. One evening Fletch got disgusted and cried:

"I just can't get those old fractions."

and now he had decided to major in math.

Meacham learned to be a nice "rowdie" while she was still young, for she threw a rock and hit one of the little boys. She didn't dare show her face around him for a long time.

The Miller twins knew their tricks too. They once locked Ward Hanawalt in their dad's feed barn, and after much banging and hollering by Ward, they finally let him out.

Johnnie Landis used to fight everyone who called him Junior. Who wants to make him mad? There's a tip.

I guess all of Dr. Sarafian's educational methods didn't prevent Marie and Armen from ditching Agriculture class. They sneaked out behind the desks, and were kept after school as a punishment.

Listen to this, George! Doris Beckner's mother always had trouble getting Doris to shampoo her hair. She would drag her hair to Moomaw's and show her how nice Maurine acted when her hair was being washed, but it had little effect on Doris.

Elizabeth Otto had her nice laugh in school days, for she was always able to laugh her way out of all the scrapes.

Red Brickley, our handsome Irishman from Frisco says:

"I was a pugilistic student, but I was pretty smart too!"

Glen Thomas and Bud Nation went to the same grammar school. They used to fight like everything. Once they got caught kissing his girl in the halls and the principal really tanned his britches.

SNOOPS

We understand that Dot Holmes has decided to buy a new Deal, and experiment on some of Dan Miller's style. (It was just a matter of time, Dan).

We wonder why the La Verne co-eds don't interest Bud Henzie; it seems he has to seek o outside talent for his muggin (hmm.O)

If any of you Frosh boys want any angles on the twists around this here college, just ask Galen Price; he has made all the rounds once, and just started the second lap. (Have they been taught any new angles, Bunny?)

Speaking of Lapps, we understand that Root has been doing some Lapping lately. (and we don't mean around the track, Mary.)

We have heard that Doris Meacham has been Mooning around lately; (up to Sommar of your tricks, Dick--and breaking some more Frosh girls hearts, tsk.).

Rube is trying very hard for a birth on the baseball squad; Buck up Rube--we Bel'ya got what it takes.

We heard the reason Mary quit Snockleburg, was because he turned red in the face too much. (Don't hold it against him, Mary, afterall-1-1¢.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Cliff Frantz teaching German?
Willie, Fletcher etcetera--you know what I mean----------?
Armen Sarafian dating up?
Doctor Hoover licking lollypops?
The Miller twins batting an eye when a teacher asks them a question?
The sophomores (south-mores) putting on a good program?

I CAN'T

Usher: "How far down do you want to sit, lady?"
Madge: "Why, all the way, of course."

MISS HEARTHROB SPEAKS

Dear Hearthrob:

As per usual the other night I was out with B. E. And as per usual I got in awfully late; then, as per usual in her customary tone of voice the matron chastized me and told me it had come to the point where my case required special attention. She told me to go and see the Dean. Now B. E. says that if I get bawled out by the Dean he won't have anything more to do with me. Oh, Hearthrob please help me.

F. K.

Dear F.K.:

Having been in a similar predicament once, I know just how you feel. I have consulted some of the great educators, among them being the great R.T. and I have come to this conclusion. You go ask the Dean for a date, take him to a show and keep him out real late. Then little F.K. I think your worries will be over. Cheer up.

Hearthrob.

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Dear Hearthrob:

I have such a problem weighing upon my mind so frightfully I can not sleep at nights. Here it is. There is a girl in this school, who in my estimation, is the one and only. She is a good singer and is very determined to go on with a career. I want to marry her, but her career stands between our happiness. Oh Hearthrob, isn't there some way I can persuade her to give it up for me? I have begged and pleaded but all in vain. Please help me.

J. L.

Dear J. L.:

"Faint hearts never won fair lady." I firmly believe J. L. that in the course of time you will be able to persuade her to give up her singing career. Don't worry about it because it will all work out fine in the end.

Sincerely,
Hearthrob



Manager: "What are you doing with your foot on the desk?"

Cecil F: "I've lost my eraser, so I'm using my rubber heel instead."

PET PEEVES

Jimmy Thornton hates bossy dames.
Bud McSweeney can't stand girls that wear red hats.
Harold Michael dislikes the buxom type of girls who wear low cuts, high heels, and frills.
Louise Larick doesn't like people who go around picking threads off of people.
Perry Smith finds gold diggers disagreable.
Janet Brink--sloppy, unstarched shirts.
Rube turns away from girls who wear wrinkled hose.
Koch's pet peeve is Watson's radio on too loud, and Burnette and Watson's peeve is Koch's turning it off.
Paul Groff can't see why the kitchen sinks get dirty.
Eleanor Herick says her strongest peeve is a conceited fellow.
Mendenhall hates exaggerated sophistication in women.
Miss Cline and Miss Muir's pet peeve is Mrs. Holsinger's mysteriousness about her gentleman friend.
Johnny Landis detests a girl who is late for a date.
Strate abhors large, figured dresses on big people.
Kutchie dislikes people who try to find hidden meanings in perfectly normal statements. And then, too, people that always act bored surely are a bore.
Cliff Frantz says, "Women are my pet peeve."
Pat doesn't care for people that walk in rooms without knocking and then ask for the first food in sight.
Verbeck thoroughly dislikes being called Berdeck.
Galen Price finds that people who talk about Washington are extremely boring.
Mrs. Holsinger's latest peeve is fellows phoning for late dates for the girl friends.
Bernard Finch doesn't give a hoot about a girl who tells lies especially if he catches her at it.
Harp Lehman says, "I don't like to see a person try to be something he isn't and never could be."
Eileen McAuliffe's pet abhorrence is people who try to look saintly in chapel.
Nondus Stump hates ankles that crack.
Beckner detests, fellows who sit on the table in the dorm lobby.
Elaine's is never having had the thrill of using the memorable love seat.
Wilda detests La Verne Coffee.
Mugs doesn't mind people talking when they're awake, but those that talk in their sleep and then don't say anything constitute a real peeve.

Flash!

Million Dollar Endowment

April 1:

La Verne College is no longer in the red because a million dollar endowment was presented by Mr. Moneybags. This will make it possible to complete the new gymnasium for the men and women of this college. Also two more dormitories will be added to the campus. The men and Women have been crowded in their dormitories, which were built last year, and since a record breaking enrollment is expected, it will be absolutely necessary to erect some more buildings.

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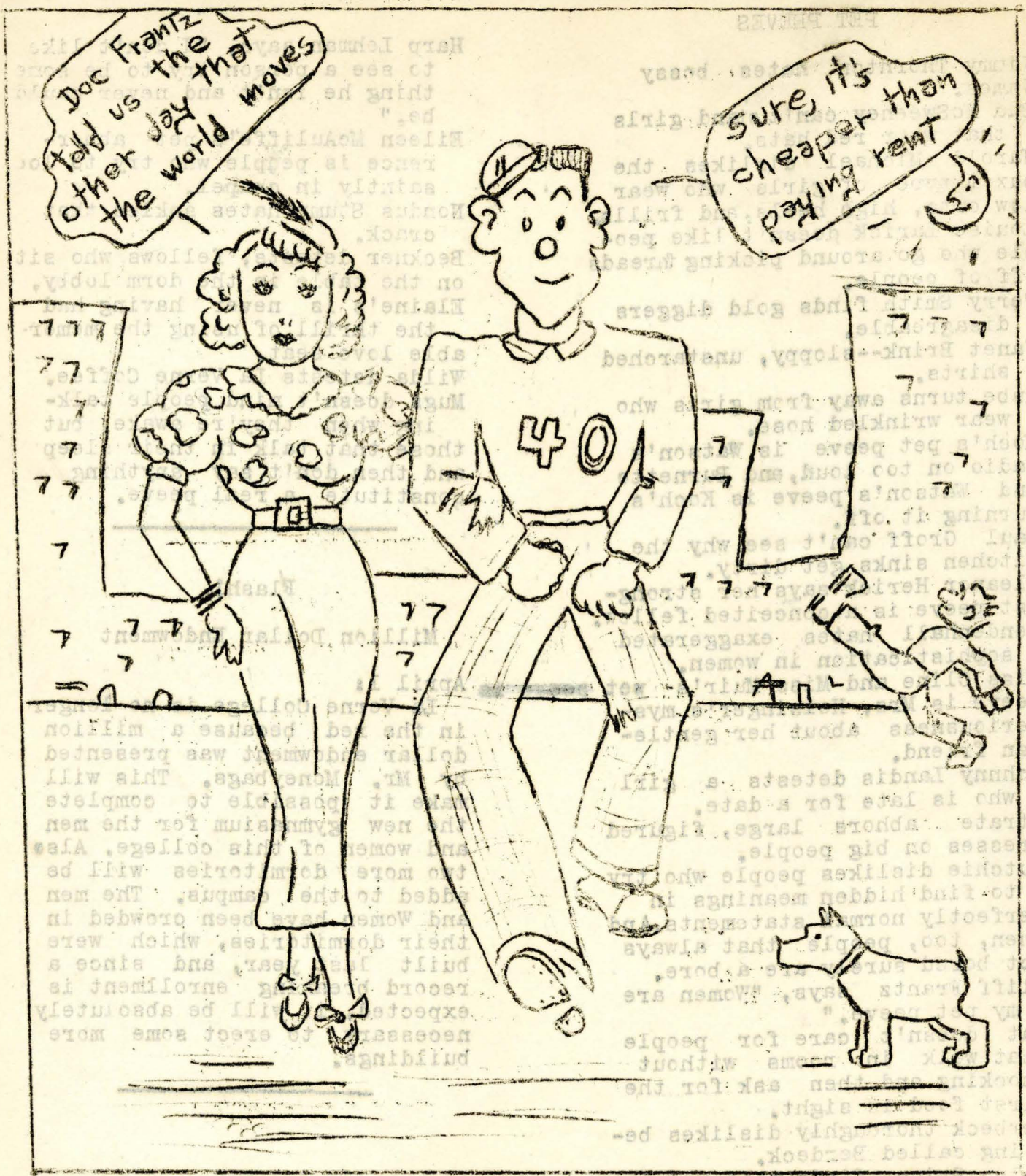

Dahlia: "I don't see how those ball players ever get clean."
Jewel: "Silly! What do you think the scrub teams are for?"

Jae: "Are you bored? You're yawning."
Marjorie: "No, I'm giving a silent Indian war whoop."

LA VERNE'S ATHLETIC SUCCESS
(Continued)

They were the mainstay of the team which beat Whittier 7 to 6, San Diego 14 to 6, Santa Barbara 13 to 7, Redlands 27 to 14, and Occidental 12 to 7.

Track season has been underway for more than three weeks. In the first meet of the season La Verne lost to Pomona by a score of 66 to 54. The candidates, however, are improving and by careful supervision and determined effort should be able to lead LaVerne College's track team on the road to success. Although the team does not have all-around strength, there are several individuals who may always be counted on for first places. Among probable winners are Dave and Dan Miller in the hurdles, Beauvais in the discus, Mendenhall in the 220, Fischer in the sprints, 440, and pole vault, Smith in the Javelin, and Snockleburg in the 880, mile, and broad jump. Inasmuch as team strength is not as important as individual performance in the conference meet, optimists believe that La Verne is capable of capturing the conference crown.

The Tennis team has won several victories up to date and hopes to win several more. Chief performer is E. Jae.

The baseball team has played several practice games to date. As yet there has been no indication of the power of the team. With several Sophomores on its roster, however, the baseball team is bound to be good.

Hail to La Verne Leopards!

Wayne: "Say, what's the idea of you wearing my raincoat?"

Ward: "Well, you wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?"

FOOLISH GRAMMAR SCHOOL DAYS
(Continuation)

Harp Lehman ought to tell his school kids how he used to hide from the teacher by crawling under the desks.

Lindy's grammer school "sweetie" always took her riding on his bicycle.

Cliff Frantz always had a great deal of trouble in church so his father always put him on the front seat of the church so that he could watch Cliff from the pulpit.

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JOKES

Friend: "So your son left college on account of poor eyesight."
Mr. Henzie "Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a co-ed."

Visitor: "Daniel, prepare yourself for some awful bad news. Your twin has just been in the worst accident and got killed.
Dan (eating) "Land sakes! If David is dead you sure are going to hear some awful wailing as soon as I finish this meal,"

The doctor called upon Hildegarde and asked her to describe her symptoms, which she did in this way:
"Doctor, I can't set or lay."
"For goodness sakes, my dear girl, why don't you roost?"

The banker asked Norman, who was trying to borrow some money,
"How much have you in the way of immediate liquid assets?"
To which Norman cautiously replied, "About a case and a half."

Marie: "If you were my husband, I'd give you poison."
Cottle: "If you were my wife, I'd take it."

Dr. Hoover: "Have you anything for gray hair, sir?"
Concientious Druggest: "Nothing but the greatest respect, sir."

"Give me a kiss.", Bob pleaded.
Dorothy made no answer.
"Won&t you please give me a kiss?"
Still no answer.
"Please, please, just one," he begged.
And still no answer.
"Are you deaf?" he shouted at length.
"No," she snapped, "Are you paralyzed?"

Glen: "Dearest, I love you and I want you for my wife."
Hildegard: "Heavens, I didn't know you had a wife."

Madge: "I know he was talking to you about me now, wasn't he?"
Dorothy: "Well---yes."
Madge: "I thought I heard hem remark that I had a thick head of hair.
Dorothy: "That's partly right. He didn't mention your hair, however.

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DIRTY DIGS

Well after two weeks rest I am here again with plenty of gossip--because only a vacation can make gossip. Boy, oh boy, what a life the dorm girls lead; if it isn't Kutchie calling Mary in McFarland long distance from Bakersfield and pretending she is from the Chamber of Commerce and they want Mary to represent McFarland in a bathing beauty contest (and imagine Mary--Mary swallowed the whole line and had her sister in Bakersfield investigate the requirements), It's Mendenhall and Meacham walking miles and miles. Just walking my baby back home, eh Mendenhall?

Say, how do you like our Clark Gable Miller Twins (you know, Gable is considered one of Holywood's best dressed men and now we at LaVerne junction have two well dressed men--that puts one ahead of Hollywood).

Poor Dutcher, he sure is in need of a girl-friend. Plenty of girls around but no mistletoe--eh, Dutcher? Oh well, every dog has his day so cheer up, sissy.....

And now we have little tap dancer Beauvais. Wow! What a shirt. Did the easter bunny make a mistake and think you were an ole cowhand or did he just think you needed a shirt?

Say, do you know what Snokelburg (schnarchenberg) means? It means "snoring mountain"--some guy!!

Say did any of you hear the Miller twins and Dal Fox on K.F.W.B? I wonder how many girls hearts skipped a beat when they heard those manly voices.

"Oh, teacher, Dutcher is pulling my hair and Andy has his shoes off so how can I make two and two be five?"

Teacher why does Harp Lehman sit between all those girls? He likes 'um, Huh teacher?

SOOPER SNOOPER

Since the printing and publication of the frosh paper, I have almost been ashamed to even try to write again. But some of these days I'm going to reserve this column for frosh comments only. Beware Frosh!!!...I hear Mr. Mendenhall little boy Garlan has got it pretty bad, but Doris just leads him on..."Junior" Howeth really got a bath the other night. Maybe he'll stay home nights from now on... That does my heart good, Fike and Mahoney being back in each others arms, but Cliff Frantz still trys to get in there too. Andy and Dot are still throwing stones at each other. Why don't you give up Andy? You Ire not from Washington and Deal is...I hear Harp and Mary Lou are on their way to the County Court House; this is before long, then again I hear it is not so! Question: Do you or don't you, Mary Lou?.. So another one of Ulmer's girl friencs is going to be married, you might as well be a hermit, Ulmer.. So Ruth Neeley is on the make, but who she's trying to make is more than most of us know...Good Old J.B. Conway, he's really been around, be careful Ople Shirley, he's quite a heartbreaker...Youre a pretty boy Red Crites! Yes, you really are...Beware Bud Henzie and all your frosh! We'll be seeing you next week!!...

Harp: Boy, I'm scared! I just got a letter from a guy telling me he'd shoot me it I did n't stay away from his daughter.
Dan: Well, all you have to do is stay away from his daughter.
Harp: Yeah, but he didn't sign his name.

Teacher, do you think Dot Holmes is noisy in the library? Dean Hoover thinks so.