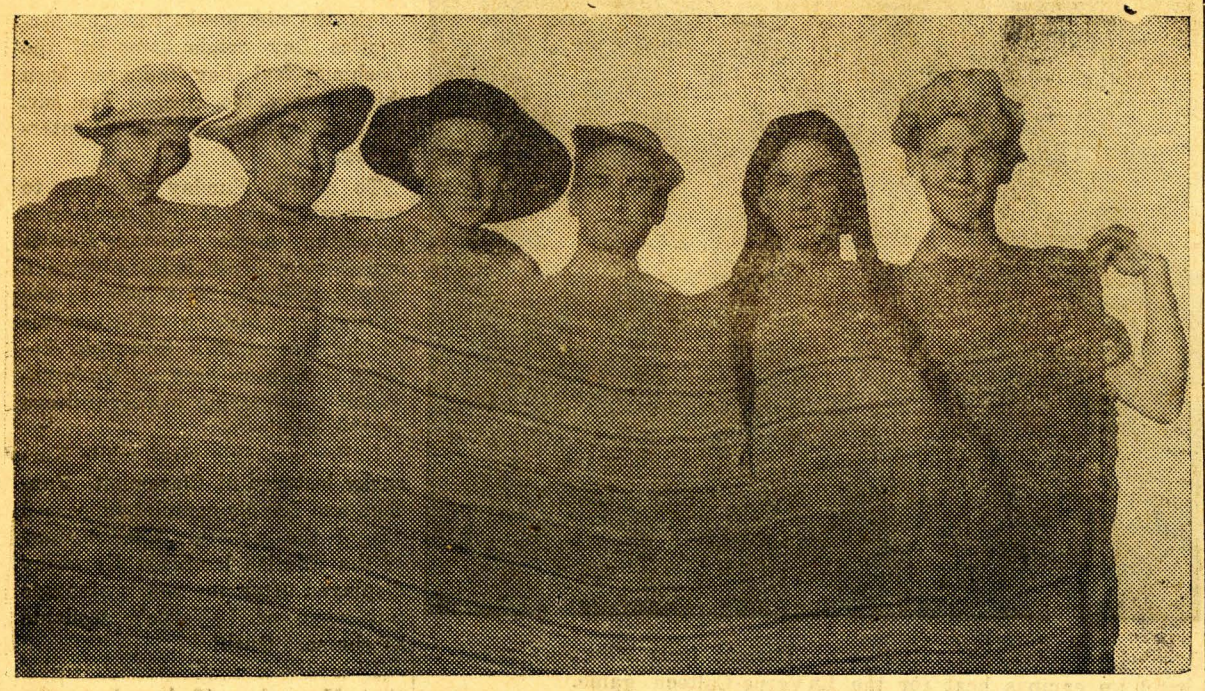
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When the Curtain Rises Tonight on Varsity Show . . . . ?



When the curtain rises (or falls) on the six "Sunkist Beauties" shown above at the Varsity Show tonight, the results will be quite startling, at least they should be, judging from what can be seen above the curtain. Shown in the picture are Bill Crawford, John Landis, Dayton Dickey, Tony Scafani, Jim Thornton and Laverne Crites. —LaVerne Leader Photo

College Varsity Men Present Fun Fest Tonight

Tonight is the night!

Tonight is the night for the "Varsity Show," gala extravaganza produced and presented by LaVerne College Varsity club. The college auditorium will be the scene of the hilarious festival, and the curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m.

Tonight is the night when all the blues will be chased away for good. Many variety numbers and acts have been selected and rehearsed for the entertainment—music, comedy, tumbling, boxing, skits—all are on the program, plus some numbers which cannot be divulged at this moment.

The Varsity club has gone to tremendous expense and trouble to engage one of the finest tumbling organizations in Southern California for the occasion. Milton Brownsberger, LaVerne graduate, will be the master of ceremonies, and he is a good one, too.

No end of fun and frolic is the forecast issued by Bill Crawford, Varsity club president. Eight beautiful "Sunkist Gals" will render their popular Follies—direct from LaVerne.

Favorite College comedians, soloists, and dancers have also been signed up for the "Varsity Show." A take-off on the Hindu Ballet holds a prominent spot in tonight's show.

Admission prices will be: 25c for adults; 15 cents for students (all); children under 12 will be admitted free, if accompanied by their parents.

LA VERNE OUTCLASSED BY POMONA JAYSEE DEBATE SQUAD

Practice debates with Pomona junior college on the question, Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the stimulation of business, opened the forensic activities of the year.

Betty Kurtz and Charles Butterfield met the negative team from Pomona, and Tony Victor and Terry DeBeal met the affirmative team.

As it was just a practice debate, there was no decision. Kurtz and Butterfield put up good competition for the Pomonans, but were slightly outclassed by the more experienced debators. Victor and DeBeal met with better success. They had the advantage of less experienced opponents and were able to fill their case full of holes.

The debate work has had rather a slow start this year, as debaters of former years have been unable to do much because of schedule difficulties.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW SHIPMENT OF FICTION VOLUMES

Through the generosity of two publishing firms, the library this week received a large shipment of books which are a distinct aid to the student teachers. Along with this gift, the Lincoln grammar school of LaVerne recently gave some state texts.

The college also wishes to announce through the head librarian that they have purchased a complete section of fiction books which instead of being classified under Literature will be found under the heading Fiction.

Annual Bonfire Rally Attended By Record Crowd

When Coaches Reitz, Hertz, and Velasco touched their flares to the bonfire last Thursday, it wasn't only the flames that soared to the skies, but also the spirits of the loyal leopards grouped around the fire. The LaVernites yelled and sang while Cal-Tech sizzled and fried, so to speak. After serpentining around the fire, everyone jumped into cars and, led by a clamoring bell, paraded noisily through LaVerne and Pomona.

Mr. Cannon, manager of the Fox theatre, either in self defense or out of the goodness of his heart, invited all the rooters into the theatre for a short rally between shows. This, along with the yelling on the outside of the theatre and in the streets of Pomona was a valiant endeavor to make Pomona more LaVerne conscious. The pep and enthusiasm exhibited by the students showed that La Verne students do have the loyalty needed ot back their school when it is called for.

After stampeding loudly from the theatre, the rooters again jumped in their cars and with much clamoring and tooting, returned home or eslewhere. The rally succeeded in instilling into everyone the idea that the rooters as well as the team must win the game, and that win or lose, they are behind the team.

COVINA BRETHREN CHURCH IS SCENE OF PEACE PROGRAM

Last Sunday night five International Relations students, accompanied by Mr. Lorell Weiss who was introductory speaker, put on a peace program at the Covina Church of the Brethren. Edith Fesler, the first speaker, spoke in the person of Mussolini for the three predominant aggressive nations of the world—Italy, Germany and Japan—presenting their viewpoint and their reasons for the aggressive measures they have taken. Armen Sarafian spoke as Ex-President Benes, bringing out the situation of the two victim nations, Czechoslovakia and China, and suggesting that their respective positions are analaguous.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES BOOK FINE SCHEDULE

For the mutual benefit of all the students of the college, Miss Louise Larick, head librarian today announced the new library schedule and list of fines.

Hours: Monday through Friday inclusive, 7:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Reserve or over night books may be withdrawn anytime after 3:10 p.m. and have to be returned at the opening of classes the following morning.

Reference books and bound volumes cannot be withdrawn from the library proper without consent of the head librarian.

Fines: Reserve books: 10c for the first hour and 5c for each additional hour thereafter.

Two week books: 2c per day.

The 21st of November will mark the strict beginning of the collection of all fines by the library.

L. A. Philharmonic Orchestra Appears Monday at Bridges

On Monday evening, November 21, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play its first concert of the season outside of Los Angeles when it appears on the Claremont Colleges Artist Course in Bridges auditorium. Dr. Otto Klemperer, internationally known conductor, who is this year entering his sixth year with the orchestra, will conduct the orchestra of ninety musicians.

The program announced includes "Chaconne," Gluck; "The Afternoon of a Faun," Debussy; Symphony No. 7, Sibelius; Symphony No. 1, Brahms.

In connection with the concert, Dr. Henry Purmort Eames will give a pre-concert program in Bridges Hall at 4 p.m. on Monday afternoon. This will be an informal explanatory talk on the orchestra program with musical illustrations by Dr. Eames at the piano.

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LET THERE BE HEAT—

Again the dorm girls are faced with calamity. No sooner does the roof get patched up, then the furnace falls apart and the poor gals are sentenced to live indefinitely in a veritable icebox. It just goes to show that where there's a will, there's a way. The dormitory evidently has a will to keep the college well supplied with bills and to keep the inmates uncomfortable, and it seems to be finding all kinds of interesting ways.

We might point out to the faculty that if they had bided their time in regard to the recent Hallowe'en escapades, they would have seen the girls, all of them, not just a particular few, duly punished for their misdeeds, in the course of nature (we are presuming that nature is responsible for the falling apart of the furnace) and not by the blundering hands of man; but, since it is unfortunately not for us to suggest anything to the faculty, we shall drop the matter.

We do, however, offer our sympathy to the girls who have been living in the chilly atmosphere of the dormitory, and hope they will be able to bear up under it until the furnace discontinues its convalescence. Meanwhile, we suggest that the girls dig out their electric toasters, grills, curling irns, etc., attach them in the closet and sit around them with the door closed. One never knows, it might help.

JUNIOR PRODUCTION PLANS TAKING FORM FAST

Bud Henzie, who is in charge of selecting the play that the Junior class will put on this year, is still looking for suggestions of plays that are suitable in setting, number of characters, and temeh. His committee, consisting of Madge Fischer, Margaret Woy, and Hildegard Weiss, has been reading plays for the past week, but has not yet found one that it thought the class could put on effectively. The selection is to be made by next week so that the cast may be chosen soon and have plenty of time for practice.

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Bonfire held by the Leopard student body Thursday night to build up campus heat for the LaVerne-Caltech game.

Alumni of College Welcomed At Annual Homecoming Fete

STUDENT STORE OFFERING SPECIALS THIS WEEK

A new supply of belt buckles—strikingly attractive, beautifully designed, and multi-colored—has just been received by the Associated Students Store.

Included with the assorted supply of buckles were some belts and key chains. "These articles were selected according to their beauty and durability," says Armen Sarafian, manager of the store. "The newly-acquired buckles are selling at more than two dollars apiece at larger schools. We are fortunate in having persuaded the Robbins Co. to permit us in receiving them at a special price; we shall supply them to the students at a satisfactory minimum rate."

The student store is also prepared to meet all stationery, plaque, emblem, and sweatshirt demands. The managers encourage inspection of their stock, because they feel that they have the best quality at the lowest prices.

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Objectively speaking, LaVerne proved to be at a loss for power to come through with a football highscore. But only casual glances among the football fans seemed to prove that LaVerne really scored a win by producing successful grads. Their anxious and boostful spirit for the team of their alma mater gave cause for the college to welcome them home.

Such hospitality as certain male members of the alumni received from our own Miller Hall girls can hardly be put in words. Never to be outdone, the third floor girls welcomed and received such guests to their rooms. Gaiety was certainly the theme of this occasion. The time of parting came soon, however, and goodbyes should need be said.

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Travy has such an attractive method of keeping little boys warm at football games that Thelma was overheard to remark, "Gee I wish Travy would keep me warm."

All the old grads back on Armistice Day made some of the freshmen feel they had been born thirty years too late. Yes, sir, some of them were tha-a-at interesting.

To church Sunday morning to see most of the fellows gone on a smudging spree, Kenny Reeves and Miriam Myer holding down a very small end of a pew in the balcony, Joe looking self-conscious by the side of Mae Rothrock, Roberta Jenkinson very neatly turned out and keeping a watchful eye on the kiddies.

LaVerne people slept while Kerensky lectured at Claremont. Fancher and Landis completely passed out of the picture. The mastery of the English language Kerensky displayed after one year's struggle put some of LaVerne's students to shame. Ouch!

Everyone can sleep better now that November 18 has been explained. We hope the Varsity Variety Show won't give everyone the headache that the "Shh—Nov. 18" publicity did.

An ordinance passed in a middle western town requires that any animal on the street at night "shall prominently display a red tail light."

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VARSITY SHOW TONIGHT

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REDLANDS DEFEATS LA VERNE, 12-0; BOYS PLAY FINEST GAME

On November the 4th the Leopards lost a heart breaking contest to the University of Redlands, 12 to 0.

Although the Redlands squad had more reserves and were able to run in a whole team at a time, the iron men team of Leopards was able to repulse the drives of the Red Wave. Vicious tackling and alert playing on the part of the Leopards enabled them to drive back the scoring threats of the Red team. Many times during the game the Leopards clawed and fought their way down almost to the goal posts, but were unable to put over the desired touchdown.

Early in the first quarter Ferrel smashed thru for a first down to the fifteen yard line, but finally kicked to the Redlands 34 yard marker, where the Leopards held them and they had to kick. The kick was to Scafani, who weaved and dodged his way back to the Leopard thirty. From there, after short gains by Burkhart the Leopards kicked to the Redlands' 45 yard line.

Tackles by "Iron Horse" Hanawalt, Ketelsen, Landis, and Perry Smith held the Red team for short gains. During the first half, on an end sweep, the Red team dashed over for the first touchdown, but the Leopards plowed through and made the conversion kick go wide.

Ketelsen received the kick-off on the thirty and slithered down the field to the thirty, where a pass was completed to Fischer on the fifty yard line.

In the next series of plays the ball was taken down to the Redlands 42 yard line, where the ball was lost on downs.

Scafani twice saved touchdowns by making a spectacular sideline tackle and knocking down one pass in the end zone. Burkhart smashed the line repeatedly at times in the second half with Ferrell, Landis, and Scafani ably clearing the way. Time after time the ball was deep in Redlands territory, but the boys were unable to score.

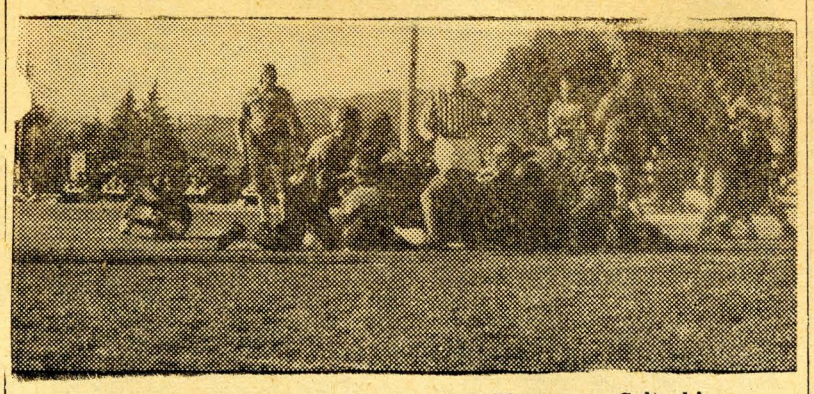
The statistics showed that the Leopards had four more first downs than the Red Wave, 11 to 7. Every Leopard showed up well on offense and defense.

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Engineers Tally Winning Score



The defeating touchdown for LaVerne as Caltech's power machine plows over for the second score. Final tally, Leopards 6, Engineers 13. —LaVerne Leader Photos

Leopards Lose Hard Fought Battle to Cal-Tech Engineers 13-6 Score; Six Seniors Quit

The LaVerne Leopards were defeated 13 to 6 last Friday, when they tangled with the Caltech Engineers. First blood was drawn by the Leopards in the first quarter, when Ketelsen, on a play around end, caught the Engineers by surprise and scooted 25 yards to a touchdown.

With Ferrell and Scafani on end sweeps, and using Landis on reverses, and Burkhart for straight line smashes, the Leopards marched down the field in the first quarter, where the ball was ultimately taken for a touchdown by Ketelsen.

Early in the second quarter "Big Moose" Burkhart, receiving the kickoff, ran the ball back twenty yards, but was injured on the tackle and had to withdraw from the game.

At various times in the game Captain Scafani, Ketelsen and Ferrell attempted the "sleeper" but they seemed to be always discovered by a member of the opposing team.

The Leopard passing attack did not seem to be able to penetrate the defense of the Engineers, but at times the line plungs gained good yardage. The Engineers received the breaks of the game. Any time a fumble occurred they seemed to have the "rabbit's foot" and took advantage of the Leopard fumbles.

Many times when the Engineers got their tools ready for touchdown operations, the Leopards, with bristling hair and stiff backs, kept the intruders at bay. W. Hanawalt, Royer, B. Reeves and Perry Smith played at times in the Tech backfield, exhibiting a good brand of football. "Old Ironhorse" was not quite up to his former record, but he made his presence known in the game.

Deal Cottle, DeBeal, Fischer, Fox and Bradley all played excellent football, topping off this football season.

As this was the last game of the year, and senior members of the grid squad played their last game for "Dear Ole LaVerne," the Campus Times wishes to give a special parting salute to its Senior grid heroes:

To Quarterback and Captain Tony Scafani, Perry Smith, Bob Fischer, Wishy Ferrell, Johnny Landis and Bob Maryott: May you fight the odds in the tide of life as courageously as you have defended the Laurels of the LaVerne Leopards.

Lineups:

LaVerne		Caltech
Ketelsen	LER	Walter
Bradley	LTR	Biddison
Smith	LGR	Devirian
D. Hanawalt	C	Goodell
W. Hanawalt	RGL	D. Staatz
Deal	RTL	Griswold
B. Fischer	REL	Lawson (c)
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Ferrell	LHR	Small
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Burkhart	F	Sohler

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Now that the smudge has rolled away, Coach Monley Reitz finds himself with a squad of seventeen prospective candidates for the varsity basketball team. Only four of these were members of last year's squad—John Landis, Dayton Dickey Wilson Ferrell, and Laverne Crites.

The remainder of the squad is composed of "Wild Bill" Cottle, Carl "Sugar" Smith, transfer from Pomona Jaysee, Dwight 'Ironhorse" Hanawalt, Wayne Hanawalt, Clayton (Where's Kelly) Shehorn, Don Sperline, Bob Deal, Dallas Fox, Tony "Get Off Your Knees" Scafani, George Royer, and Bud Henzie.

As the squad now stands they will be handicapped by lack of height, with which most college squads abound. As a general rule college squads average six feet or over in height, so our squad will have to make up for it with good ball handling ability and scrappiness.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM AWAY TO GOOD START

In an effort to interest those who do not take part in organized sports, the class of intra-mural sports has charge of the after school program, which will be carried out under Mr. Reitz direction.

With interclass basketball out of the way this week, future programs will be taken care of by the following students:

Madge Fischer will have charge of girls badminton, which will be started after the Thanksgiving holidays.

James Thornton will have charge of men's badminton, and both Madge and James will direct mixed doubles.

Garland "Abraham" Mendenhall will be in charge of a horseshoe tourntment for both men students and teachers.

Bob Tafoya and Bob Fischer will be in charge of six man football which starts after Thanksgiving.

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Dorm Dames DOINGS



The dormitory furnace seems to be following the example of the fellows around around the campus. It's broke too, and it grieves the girls very muchly—well, anyway they have something to gripe about which should make them happy.

Fancy our own little Winston Walker calling Betty Kurtz to get some news and saying to himself, "She'll probobly get a thrill out of my calling her."

Tony saw a fair maiden walking down the street the other day and thought it was Jessie; so he caught up with her, fondly put his arms around her and found, much to his chigrin that it was someone he had never seen before. After much blushing and apologizing he meekly slinked away.

Norma, on looking through Mary Lou's pictures and finding one of Lou and Bob, "Well I like that—— can't even trust my own roommate.

FORMER STUDENT PRESENTS FILMS IN CHAPEL

Ralph Netzley, a former La Verne college student, and now a children's specialist in Pasadena, presented his colored motion pictures of the Yucatan in chapel last Tuesday. The movies were taken while Dr. Netzley and his wife spenttwo weeks in Mexico last August. They traveled by airplane, and the pictures of the Maya ruins are very rare because of the impenetrable jungle surrounding the ruins.

The Carnegie institute has the only other moving pictures of the temple ruins, and an airplane company wishes to buy Dr. Netzley's film for advertising purposes. They are clear color pictures, but did not show to the best advantage because of the light in the audi. torium. The Yucatan films show a hemp plantation, Mayan Indian homes and life, and the Mayan temple ruins at Chichen Itza.

"Honesty and cleanliness are the Mayan Indians' religion," Dr. Netzley stated. "They are a beauty loving people whose ancestors in 500 erected these marvelous buildings without aid of machines or beasts of burden, and carved beautifully without metal instruments."

Dr. Netzley has also a reel of pictures from Mexico City and some slides that he will show at some later date.

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Noted Peace Leader Addresses Chapel On Europe not In Headlines

Rev. Harold Stanley Hull was presented in chapel on Tuesday a week ago by Pat Packard, who as president was representing the International Relations club. Having studied international problems and traveled extensively in Europe last summer, Mr. Hull is very well informed and is vitally interested in the problem of peace in a war-torn world.

Mr. Hull spoke of the fact that the world faces a crisis which must inevitably lead to war unless preventive measures are taken soon. Another war, he suggested, will probably mean the destruction of civilization. He stated that the only way out is to form a Christian brotherhood in Europe, in America and throughout the world. Social change, Mr. Hull intimated, is the only alternative to war.

In the heart of the European people, Mr. Hull found a desire for peace and comradeship, especially among young people. The European churches too have built up a spirit of adventure in the field of securing peace, according to the speaker.

"Youth needs a challenge today," he stated. "Hitler has given German youth the challenge to do the difficult. Youth in America and Europe needs Christ's challenge of love and sacrifice. The youth of today, caught in the aftermath of the world war, must accept the challenge and prevent the war that would destroy civilization."

Y.W.C.A. GROUP SPONSORS VESPER SERVICE

Soft candle light, chimes of the organ, and a half hour of devotions at the Thanksgiving vesper service on Tuesday will be part of the Thanksgiving season for La Verne students. All members of the student body and townspeople are invited to worship at 5:15 in the Church of the Brethren on Tuesday, November 22.

The Y.W.C.A. is in charge of the program for the service. The numbers will consist of pipe organ selections by Edith Shick, vocal numbers by the sophomore quartet devotional readings by Hal Michael, and several solo numbers.

Join in the Thanksgiving spirit in vespers next Tuesday afternoon!

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By six o'clock on Wednesday evening of last week the dorm inmates had combed the last curl and the G.A.T.'s had instructed small brothers either to act like "little gentlemen" or to stay in the kitchen.

The time between six and seven-thirty was spent in eating to such an extent that when they burst in at Barbara Davis's, several girls followed Dot Holmes' example and stretched out flat on the floor. Frances Bowser provided a pleasant touch when she fell into the bathtub.

"To the life-boats" couldn't have created any greater stampede than Dorothy Bostleman's distribution of the scavenger lists. "Quick to the graveyard, we gotta get an inscription of an 1890 tombstone;" "Who in the world wears a number 12 shoe?" "Let's go to the Palace. Maybe they won't have anything but woo-woo."

The Stump girls thought it would be fun to get signatures from the people in front of the Fox theatre. It must have been too near election or something, anyway the attractive sisters had difficulty. No one was too eager to sign.

Just to prove the boys can't leave the girls alone, they threw the light switch. The girls remained in the dark about the whole thing until four very innocent fellows arrived with the use of dishpan and vacuum cleaner (the dessert was crummy). They affered to capture the culprits, but instead they ate the remaining doughnuts. Everyone was accompanied home by coffee nerves and the vision of the stacks of studying still to be done.

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