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XΔX TO GIVE "BIRD'S XMAS CAROL"

When icy wind comes whipping down from the mountains and little gusts of snow tell us that Christmas spirit is in the air we are reminded that the Chi Delta Chi has invited us to an evening of Christmas entertainment in the college auditorium on Fri. Dec. 13 at 8:CC p.m.

The "Birds Christmas Carol" is a three act play full of human interest. Roscoe Vaniman takes the part of the congenial, unconventional Uncle Jack. Bertha Thomas is not only attracted, somewhat, to Uncle Jack but as "the nurse" she is entrusted with the care of Carol Bird, the twelve year old crippled girl who captures the love of the audience through her radiant personality. Miss Dorothy Frantz takes

FOOTBALL BANQUET SUCCESS

On Saturday, December 6 the La Verne College game the annual banquet in honor of the football team at the American Legion Hall.

The toastmaster for the evening was Rev. Brubaker of Covina. To start the banquet in good fashion, he called on various persons to give short speeches while the food was served.

After they had finished eating, a diversified program followed: Rube Collison sang, "What I Grown Too Old to Dream", and as an encore sang a negro sermon. The Simpson trio followed with an instrumental number. Dorothy Frantz gave a reading, "A Negro Sermon". , and then Coach Garrette Arbelbide was presented and spoke on next year's football. He revealed the fact that each

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EDITORIAL

The Sagacious Student says:

Why is it that the majority of college students regard their hoped for diplomas as their commissions to begin living? Too many of us don't stop to realize that today, tomorrow, and the next day we are contributing a vital part to that person we are to be in the future.

Some how we have it that the morning after commencement we will roll that person whom we have vaguely or vividly pictured ourselves to be in "life". Or else we expect to be that polished gentleman or lady as soon as we get the responsible position which awaits us for earning our B.A. Might we not even dream of being that certain successful dignitary as soon as we have established a home? But have you ever known a person to be a student one day and to begin living the next? I'm sure none of us have, and yet many of us forget that we are living and being students at the same time.

The idea of a nice home and a good position make a suitable setting for this dream person of ours, but after all, the character itself must be essentially the same, no matter what the scene. That character is you--today; going to school, kidding your friends, snubbing your enemies, playing the game of life carelessly and haphazardly at times.

What did you do yesterday; what are you doing today; what will you do tomorrow

NUDISM AT L.V.C.
ITALIANS IN MASS ATTACK
ETHIOPIANS RESORT TO GUERILLA WARFARE

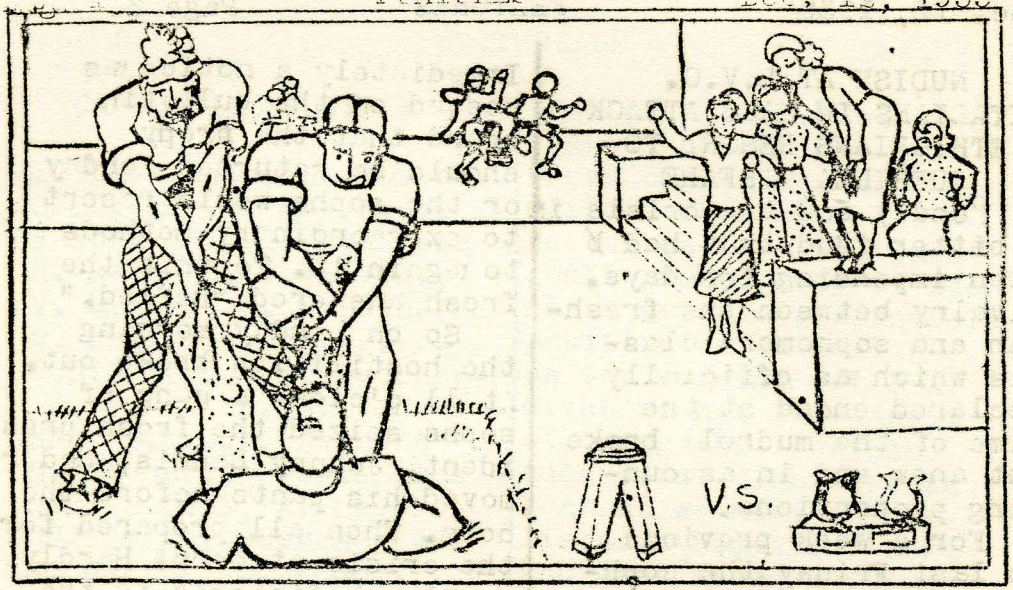
Monday saw the crisis in a bitter feud that had been impending for days. Rivalry between the freshman and sophomore classes which was officially declared ended at the time of the mudroll broke out anew and in astounding proportions.

For a week previous to last Friday the sophomores were holding preliminary contests for the sophomore Duet Sweepstakes. According to releable reports, many of the contestants showed a rare and very grotesque idea of harmony. On Friday morning at Associated Students meeting the finals were held and the trophy was placed in the library for all to view. The trophy presented a fine sight, being two solid gold horseshoes set side by side on a quaint ebony base.

At exactly 11:32 A.M. Friday morning three frosh stealthily crept up on the trophy while the sophomores weren't looking, pounced on it, and carried it away. Immediately a notice was posted on the bulletin board that the trophy should be returned Monday or the sophs would resort to extraordinary methods to regain it. To this the frosh answered "Defied."

So on Monday morning the hostilities broke out. At 11 o'clock a gang of sophs seized the frosh president, Johnny Landis, and removed his pants before the dorm. Then all prepared for the crisis at noon. Hardly was lunch finished in the dining room than sophs seized the Frosh. The porch of Miller Hall was lined with female spectators. Quickly the frosh were depantsed and Babe Eisan jumped aboard a waiting car and away they (the pants) went. From the opposite direction up flashed "Snuffy" Finch in his V8 and yelled, "Which way did they go?"

Then the frosh, bare from the hips down, wandering back to the Palace, resorted to guerilla warfare. Quickly pouncing on unsuspecting lapp they depantsed him and rushed up before the National Bank and began work on a small group of sophs there. Rally-



ING TO A cry the sophs and spectators quickly arrived and the sole gain of the frosh, Lapps's pants, was taken from them. Before the major hostilities had taken place, it was agreed by all parties that no one should touch the Palace.

Having put on truenks the frosh boys held a council of war in the Y. W. room with the frosh girls. Then the girls went into action. Catching Dutcher, they took him into the Campus Times room and began to depants him, Deciding it would be unethical, they merely confiscated his shirt and jersey and smeared his back with mimeograph ink: "FROSH '39".

Another incident immediately following was before Dr. Hoover's room in the upper hall. A small group of frosh "hopped" Smeltzer and Collison and began work, Rube's elbow going thru Dean Hoover's door window stopped action as soon as it began.

At 4 o'clock an armistice was declared and the class presidents met in President Studebaker's office by <u>their own volition</u>. It was agreed to return

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BEEBE ATTRACTS CROWD

Dr. William Beete who has attracted world-wide attention for his deep-sea explorations addressed a large audience at the Bridges Auditorium Monday night when he talked of his underwater experiences. Although his sphere of interest is deep sea fish, he studies birds as well. He stated that after he had been diving with only a helmet for some time, he became so interested in what lay beneath that he ordered special apparatus made. He often spoke of the "kindergarten methods" they must use in such a new field of research.

He described the change of intensity and color of light during the descent so vividly that when he spoke of 2200 feet, the audience thought of total blackness. The temperature of the water was extremely low; all that kept it from freezing was the tremendous pressure.

The whole lecture centered around a series of slides and motion pictures which he showed. The colored slides were of course, not actual photographs, but scientific reproductions made by a special artist. Almost all the deep sea fish were will equipped with an electric circuit; some of them had hundreds of lights on their bodies. The motion pictures showed the bathysphere as it was handled about the ship, the nets which formed the greatest part of the experiments, and a few shots taken far below the surface. He included a recent reel, showing the development of the embryo of an eel.

So many new fish did Dr. Beebe and his assistant see that they have not yet found names for all of them.

Those who heard him, left with the impression that Dr. Beebe is a fascinating speaker as well as an eminent scientist.

Chi Delta Chi Play

this part and pathos is fused with hilarity when she invited the poverty stricken Ruggles family from across the alley to have dinner with the aristocratic Birds.

Willard McDaniels and Jimmy Thornton are the older brothers of the visiting family and their mother, played by Marguerite Deal, is kept at her wits end, not only with worry about these two "rapscallions" but with her five other children in the forms of Mary Shink, Frances Kutchback, Helen Brownsberger, Rolland Shamblin, and little John Cullen.

Merlin Eisenbise, in the role of Mr. Bird of the entertaining family, is not very enthusiastically in favor of this unheard-of breach in social procedure. The story is either a farce or a tragedy. The play ends with a smile of your face but with a tear still showing in your eye.

The price for this play and added featured on the program, will be only $.25 for 2 tickets.

Football Banquet

member of the team was outweighed from twenty to forty pounds to the man this year.

Coach Arbelbide then introduced next year's captain, Laurence Stutzman, who gave a short speech on next years football.

As a closing number the Cecilian Quartette sang the first verse of the Alma Mater, everybody joining in on the second verse.

Chapel Tuesday

Prof. Cook from the History Dept. of Pomona College was our speaker for Chapel, Tues. He discussed the problems of the Colorado River basin. His talk was illustrated with slides, enabling us to get a clearer picture of the situation. He gave us an unbiased view trying to show both the California and Arizona view-points.

TICKETS - 2 FOR 25¢

CHI DELTA CHI PLAY

We invite you to this entertainment offered by Chi Delta Chi.

--By Clement Lapp

Beyond the Horizon

By Norlyn Dull

In spite of the grave circumstances surrounding the present world condition and the violent reactions that may result therefrom, there is a certain humor in the whole affair, grim, though it may be.

Most of the nations of the world were willing to deny Italy the implements of warfare. Now on the eve of proposed extended sanctions many feel that the means will not bring the desired end.

The situation is similar to that of a man (the League of Nations) who grabbed a wild bull (Italy) by the tail and could barely hang on because of the pace, but who dares not let go for fear of being destroyed.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Prof. La Follette presided over the assembly Thursday, Dec. 5, and introduced the first speaker, Dr. Charles F. Lindsley, of Occidental College. He spoke of the merits of public speaking and proved them by data concerning the successes of good speakers.

Dr. Lindsley then introduced Dr. Emille, head of the school of speech at U.S.C. These gentlemen were representatives and heads of Tau Kappa Alpha, one of the three prominent organizations for the furtherance of good speech in Colleges. Dr. Emille spoke about the opportunities which good speech affords in life.

La Verne College now has a chapter in the organization of Tau Kappa Alpha. Prof. La Follette is the President and Don Verbeck is Secretary.

After Chapel the officers of the local chapter of Tau KappaAlpha entertained the two speakers at dinner at Wilson's.

P.J.C.--L.V.C. in Debate

Last Thursday evening two La Verne Debateteams met Pomona J. C. in a non-decision round. C. Brubaker and F. Kutchback debated negative, while Lapp and Groff upheld the affirmative. Since the J. C. teams did not have the advantage of attending the San Francisco tournament, they were merely "trying out" some new ideas. This week our teams again meet the J.C.

BASKETEERS TURN OUT

Coach Garry Arbelbide greeted a small band of 14 hoopsters last week, when he announced the initial practice for the 1935-36 basketball season.

The former Trojan stated the loss of three star men by graduation and failing to return to school have hindered the Leopards a great deal. Frank Elder and Sam Rothrock are the graduated, while Paul Hershey, star forward, has failed to enroll in school.

Capt. Everett Bannister leads the list of returning lettermen. Al Eisan and Bill Butterbaugh conclude the list. Bannister is a lanky center, while Eisan and Butterbaugh are guards.

Several good prospects are up from the freshman squad. Dayton Dickey, flashy forward, and Elwood Johnson, scrappy guard, are the most promising of the green material.

Those men that reported to Coach Arbelbide are as follows: Bannister, Butterbaugh, Dull, Eisan, E. Eisan, Dutcher, Messick, Thomas, Stutsman, Dickey, Anderson, Johnson, Lehman and Bell.

HOOPSTERS SCRIMMAGE POMONA J.C.

The Leopard hoopsters held a tough scrimmage last Friday nite with Pomona J.C. on the La Verne court. This tussel was the first scrimmage for both varsities. Coach Garry Arbelbide's Leopards looked rather rugged in the first half of the game but came back the second half and ran up many more baskets than the J.C. boys.

The first team which started was: Dickey and L.Eisan, forwards; Thomas and Johnson, guards; and Capt. Bannister, center. Babe Eisan and Bannister played an exceptionally good game. In the second game, Lehman and Dutcher, forwards; Al Eisan and Butterbaugh, guards and Dull, center.

UNDERCLASS GIRLS WIN

Last Wednesday evening the underclass girls showed the upperclass girls that they could play soccer even if it was their first year.

After much running up and down the wet field, the underclass girls had

Tootball Closes

By "Dutch"

Another football season is over. Has La Verne won or lost? We have lost in one way--in games, but we have won in another--a deeper foundation of sportsmanship has been laid for La Verne. La Verne is to be recommended for the way the Leopard took the losses with a stiff upper lip. The boys were fighting Leopards to the finish, even when they knew they couldn't win the game--they scored if possible in those last fighting minutes. The student body helped lay that foundaion of sportsmanship, too. Not one player was allowed to come off the field without a cheer, and we didn't hear any booing at the opponents, either.

La Verne has a firm foundation laid of good will and sportsmanship; now we are ready to use that foundation as a stepping stone for real games with scores of two nos

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the good fortune of getting the ball across the goal line and getting one point to their credit. The soccer game ended with the underclass girls still on the big end of the score.

Sophs - Frosh

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The score was 5-1 in favor of the sophs: five frosh depantsed to 1 frosh. soph. One pair of pants was taken to the city hll; the others to the hills by Bonita. The major casualities were: Crites, a gash on the palm of his hand; Collison, several lacerations about his elbow; Fischer, a bump on the head; and Dutcher, a mimeograph impression on his back. The mass nudity was like nothing ever experienced before at LVC.

And where was the trophy allthis time? It was behing the bathtub in the Palace.

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CHORAL UNITR TO GIVE "MESSIAH"

Sunday eveing at 4 l' clack the Choral Union will present at the Church of the Brethren "The Messiah" by George Handel. The soloists will be Marian Steves Singer, soprano, Maurine Moomaw, contralto, Winston Richards, Tenor, and Rube Collison, Bass. Choral numbers include: "And the Glory of the Lord" "Glory to God", "For Unto Us," and "Hallelujah ! "

CHORAL UNION PARTY

Last Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Haugh entertained the Choral Union at a party at their home. During the first part of the evening the choir practiced the Messiah at the Church of the Brethren and at 9:30 the choir returned to Haugh's home where an enjoyable evening was planned. After a rousing game was played and the Ceolian Quartette entertained with a few numbers, refreshments were served.

AIR SHOW ATTENDED

Thrilling stunts, fast races, and the newest designs in airplanes were viewed by several LaVerne students, Sunday afternoon at the Pomona Air Show. Some of those who were seen attending the show were: Leona Feist, Mildred Young, Dick Moon, Ade Way, Elwood Johnson, Francis Ulmer, Marjorie Lindquist, Ted Allen, Robin Swihart, and Jim Cranford.

Bob Willman accompanied Prof. Travis to Redlands Sunday afternoon, where Prof. Travis gave an organ recital.

WHO WAS WITH WHOM

Attending the LaVerne Football Banquet were several couples of interest to everyone. Some of those who caused a bit of interest were: old acquaintances, Altonnetta Waas and Cliff Frantz; Margaret Grant and Roscoe Vaniman; Marjorie Miller and the Robin; Leona Feist with Dick Moon; Clement Lapp with a strange woman--his mother; surprise! Frances Kutchback and Lawrence Stutzman; Ruth Miller with Francis Ulmer; Ila Brownsberger and Jim Cranford; romance! Esther Meyers with Bob Stortz; beauty and the beast--Mary Shick and Elwood Johnson; mirracle, Margaret Haymeswith?; and Bob Willamn taking Jean "Jimmy" Thornton.

Seven of LaVerne's leading young men journeyed to Lucca's Italian restaurant in Los Angeles Sunday night. Walt Anderson, Lawrence Stutzman, Galen Price, Francis Ulmer, Dayton Dickey, Babe Eisan, and Ade Way were the ones who did not care for breakfast or lunch Monday.

SANTA VISITS SPEECH PARTY

Have you ever seen Galen walking around, sucking on a baby's bottle filled with milk? or Hal Michael spinning a top? or Dickey gleefully licking a striped peppermint stick or Opal playing with a tiny bathroom set? And Andy went to the hospital to have his hand fixed andlo and behold, it bacame a baby. (Don't ever go to Dr. Hal Micheal for medical aid.)

You would have seen all this and more if you had been at the Christmas party the Speech class gave at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Haugh last Tuesday night. The rooms were gaily decorated in red and green. Gifts were piled under the little Christmas tree standing before the large front window. These were distributed later by Santa Clauses, Bill Cranford and Elwood Johnson.

Following games and a short program, marshmallows were to be toasted on long forks in the embers left in the fireplace. Apples, punch, and candy were also to be served but when the time came no refreshments would be found.

The climax of the evening was reached when Mrs. Haugh was presented with an illustrated poem from the class.

EISANS VISIT DOG SHOW

Al and Babe Eisan attended the annual dog show held at the Ambassador Hotel over the Thanksgiving holidays. The uncle of the brothers is the superintendent of the show in which, it was reported, ten hundred and fifty two pedigreed dogs were shown.

Many prominent movie stars were present and several showed their dogs. Al and Babe received the thrill of their lives when they were introduced to Dolores Del Rio by their uncle.

OCCIDENTAL HOLDS DANCE

Lucille Packard attended an Occidental interfraternity dance, Saturday night. The formal dance was held at the Midwick Country Club in Alhambra.

GOLFERS VIE

Carl Walsh and Al Eisan tried to go under par at the Mountain Meadows Country Club over the week-end. Al did not gain the goal, but at least he beat Carl.

SUPER SNOOPER

This week we will elevate ourselves and look into transoms instead of peeking through key holes.

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"Just too bad when the frosh boys can't hold their own with their own sex and must have the girls to help them."

Carl Dutcher

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"Perfect exhibition of an object that couldn't be moved meeting an object that couldn't be stopped."

Robbin Swihart

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"It was entirely unavertable. Although the frosh staged a losing battle we admire their spirit."

Rube Collison

Soph President

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"Although it was an unavoidable incident, we don't consider ourselves the loser by quite a bit. It was all a lot of fun."

Johnny Landis

Frosh President

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"It was very infantile."

Scottie Mc Reynolds

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BUT WHERE IS THE TROPHY NOW?

NATURE's MUSIC

Oft when I grow lonesome
for nature tried and true,
My thoughts drift back
to pleasant days, as
thoughts will often do,
To the rustling of the
stately pines in one
melodious chorus,
And I'm able to find God
in the music of the forest.

As I gaze upon that rugged
peak,
I can hear old nature's
symphony speak,
By the wind sweeping down
on the canyon tree,
Comes the heavenly music
in clear harmony.

Oh, the numberless needles
that play with the breeze,
Responding to the same wind
that sways the seas,
Yes, I love the forest for
its melodies divine,
And oft my soul's filled
with the music of the
pine.

----C.R.Z.

EDITORIAL CONT.

TO the reality, the person whom you abstractly visualize in your more serious moments? Is it not a question well worth a thoughtful answer?