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ASSOC. STUDENTS MEET

You who miss these Associated student meetings are really missing things. Just this last Friday they presented one of Barrie's one act plays with real talent. Those who saw it will never forget the way Harold Michael, who played the part of Harry Simms, glided up to his wife, Ruth Miller, as they practiced the Knighting scene. She, impersonating the queen sat in her presentation gown, stiffly regal in her assumed glory. He knelt and kissed her hand, she tapping him on the shoulder and solemnly saying, "Rise Sir Harry." They gave a true picture of the domineering successful husband who is fattened on his own ambitions and the intimidated little wife who could do nothing but bask in her husband's honor.

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SYMPATHY

The Associated students of La Verne College wish to extend our sympathy to Carl Dutcher upon his recent bereavement. His father was accidentally killed last Saturday morning.

COLLEGE PROGRAM

La Verne College students gave a musical program at the Brethren Church Sunday evening, Nov. 23.

The Choral Union under the direction of Professors Haugh and Travis rendered several numbers. Among them were: Day is Dying In The West; Sing Alelulia Forth, I Got a Robe, Now the Day is Over, Were you There, The Lord Bless You and Keep You, and Beautiful Savior.

The Cecilian quartette sang three selections: Dee River, Let All My Life Be Music, and Perhaps.

Solos were sung by R.Coll Maurine Mooman, Winston Richar

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THANKSGIVING DAY

Tomorrow will see the 314th anniversary of the first Thanksgiving day, but did you ever think what would happen if the President should not make the annual proclamation of Thanksgiving? There would be no short vacation from school, turkeys and cranberries would lose much of their prestige, and the last Thursday of November would have no holiday significance. A century of old tradition would be broken. What is the significance of this day? To us students it is a day for us to go home and visit our folks, to eat great quantities of good and rich food, just preliminary to the festivities of Christmas. But it has a deeper significance. It is the day for giving thanks for the benefits we have received. There is our previlege of attending college, of studying under greater minds than ours, indeed the privilege alone of living. Some have more to be thankful for, others have less, so let us each this Thanksgiving day of 1935 give thanks for what little we have.

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GO TO THE GAME

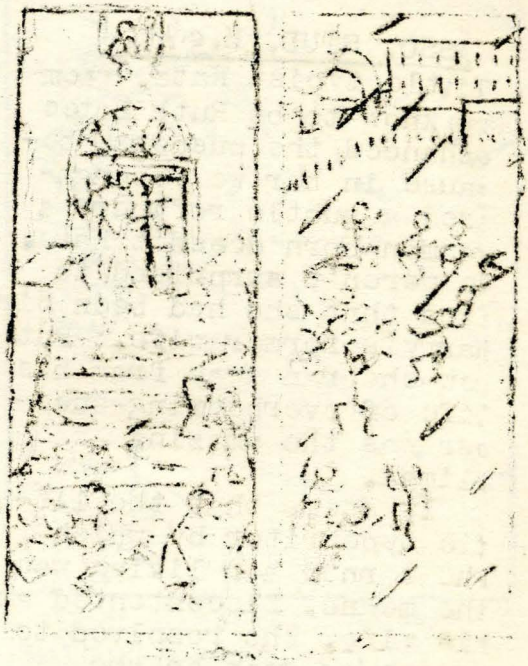
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It was her first attempt at cooking, and when her husband came home, Ira J. saw a very long pie on the table. "Whatever is that," he asked. "I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb," Lucille replied.

SUPER SNOOPER

...Are Stutzie and Babe really women haters or are they just bashful? Some of the gals around this institution are interested...And how about Laverne Crites? ...I hear a certain person of feminine appeal has requested Harper to wash the fuzz off his upper lip and chin--and did he take it! Have you noticed?...Does Barbara Bolling have anything to do about Elwood Johnson's crossing the tracks every Sunday night, or does Elwood just go out for fresh air? From what I've heard he's learning quite a lot about astronomy...Fletch Hornbaker looks more like a French count every day. ...How does Johnny Landis rate? I saw him and "12" Packard at the St. Chas. Grill after the Junior play the other night and at the artist course too...What makes Allen look so healthy these days? Why it's the milk of course!..That's all for this week. Come around and we'll all dish the dirt.

ON TO THE GAME
ALL YE LEOPARDS!



The cartoon above depicts the current La Verne college custom of dousing the students who come into the main building with paper bags full of water. A posse of influential members will soon be organized to find the villains who are perpetrating this heinous offense upon the unsuspecting young men and women who enter our noble institution. Beware, you villains!

ASSO. STUD. M. cnt.

little typist Kate, whom we know to be Ruth Bates enhanced the suspense because in her we recongnized a subtle refinery a common born doesn't have. We weren't surprised to find that she had been Sir Harry's former wife. But how she ran away from his life of overbearing success was the amazing climax.

It seems that the little typewriter by which she earned her living was the means. Discontented as his wife, she resolved to escape as soon as she earned twelve pounds with which to pay for the little machine. "Sir" Harry Simms was astonished to find she had not run away with some other man as she had led him to believe in a note. The blow to his pride was to discover that she had planned to leave for over a year. Kate advised him to watch for the twelve pound look in his present wife's eyes, which was already beginning to show.

DEVELOPMENT OF ART

The Chapel Thursday, Nov. 21, proved very interesting both from the angle of the speaker, Mrs. "Fuzz" Merril, a former L.V.C. prof. and from the unique method in which she treated her subject, "The Development of Composition in Art". The main points she stressed were balance in the picture and one central figure or concept. She also stressed that unnecessary and distracting detail should be cut out so as to let the main object of the picture show up.

DEBATE

The debate teams are off! They have gone to San Francisco for the Pacific conf. forensic activities. Last week they had several non-decision rounds with Redlands and Pasadena Colleges. Going into these debates not knowing which side of the proposition they were to uphold, they were prepared on both.

Thursday night Don Verbeek represented La Verne in the Men's extemporaneous speaking contest at Caltech. There is a full forensic program for this year--so watch for news!

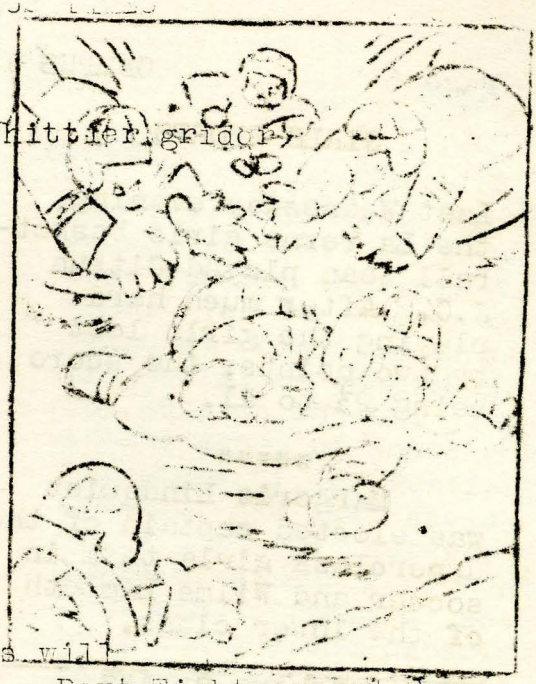
LEOPARDS, WIN!

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SPORTS

Coach Garry Arbelbide's Leopards and Chief Newman's Whittier Poets clash on the Whittier gridiron Whittier gridiron at 11 am on Turkey Day. On paper the Quakers are favored over the Leopards by a large margin and are booked for the conference championship, but if La Verne can upset the dope as it has in former years, the title will go to Redlands. Arbelbide has been drilling his men this week mostly on defense, while on offense he has emphasized an aerial attack for the Whittier outfit.

A number of La Verne players will will be playing their last game of college competition. Amoung the notables will be Captain Howard Glover, star blocking half and defensive full for the Leopards. Glover has been the outstanding player for the La Verne squad this season, and will be doing much in Thursday's contest to bring one conference victory to his team as his college football career comes to an end.



Bert Tightmer and Roy Smith, right and left tackle respectively, also will be playing their last game of football. These fellows have played some good football this year and deserve a world of credit.

Starting line-up for La Verne: Thomas,le; Smith, l; Swihart,lg; Frantz,c; Johnson,rg; Rightmer,rt; Anderson,re; Cranford,q; Glover,lh; Stutzman,rh; Walsh,f.

BEAT WHITTIER!

GIRLS SPORTS

Last Wednesday evening, the La Verne girls basketball team played Citrus J.C. After much hard playing the girls lost by two points, the score being 23 to 21.

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Margorie Lindquist was elected captain of the upperclass girls team in soccer and Wilma Lambeth of the lower class.

HUTCHINS SPEAKS

The youngest university President in the United States, President Hutchins of the Chicago University gave the first lecture of the newly inaugurated Lecture Course in Bridges Auditorium on Thursday evening, Nov. 21. In a very decisive and challenging way, he criticized the present educational system, and then proceeded to show that the real aim of education should be to fit the student to earn a living in the existing world and to be a good citizen. His contention that teachers should be free to teach whatever they wished aroused enthusiastic applause.

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On the "L" Day, last Tuesday, Laura Cheesman suffered a bad bruise on her arm and shoulder. She was not able to attend classes the rest of the week, and on Friday she was taken home. She is much better now, and will probably return to her classes on Monday following Thanksgiving.

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Madden Boaz underwent an appendicitis operation on Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Covina hospital. He is now resting as well as could be expected, however no outsiders are permitted to visit him as yet.

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Louise Fiske is no recovering from an attack of the "flu". She was quite sick on Saturday and Sunday, and although she is now still weak, she is feeling much better

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How did you happen to become a Chiropodist, he was asked. Oh, he replied, I Was always at the foot of my class at school. and naturally,

SOCIETY

Y.W.C.A.

One of the most enjoyable teas thus far this year was held by the Y.W.C.A. Monday afternoon at 4:30. Mrs. Brandt's home served as a setting for the affair. Miss Fisher of the Pomona Jr. College music department was the guest speaker, her subject being the Moscow Cathedral Choir. A history of the choir and its leader was discussed, and at the close Miss Fisher outlined briefly the history of Russian music. Miss Fisher handed out printed copies of one of the songs that was to be sung by the choir and the girls enjoyed reading the words aloud. The hostesses were Mary Blocher and Elaine Garner, who poured tea; Viola Elmes had charge of the program, and Gladys Yoder, refreshments.

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MOSCOW CATHEDRAL CHOIR

Many La Verne students were seen enjoying the Moscow Cathedral Choir Monday evening at Bridges was unusually well received and is considered the best Russian choir in Europe. The first section of songs consisted of the old Religious chants of the Russian church. The second group of songs were art songs of the Russian people. And last was a group that was most enjoyable, a number of Russian folk songs. Several solos by women and one especially famous basso added to the program. Special tribute was paid to the director, Mr. Afonsky, by the music lovers of the audience.

DORM MEETING

The meeting opened with a group discussion of the rules of the dormitory following which the Christmas party was discussed. After the dorm paper had been read, games were played under the direction of Bertha Thomas. Marjorie Lindquist is the President of the Dorm Club.

ROWNSBERGER HONORED

Marguerite Deal was hostess Saturday night a delightful party en for Helen Brownsberger the home of Mr. and Mrs. ry Deal of Garfield Ave. ona. The first part of evening was devoted to mes and the remainder was ven over to the pop- lar game of Bunko. Janet ink and Marguerite al won the prizes. Guests ere Opal Burnette, Janet rink, Ila Brownsberger, June Walker, Helen Brownsberger, Cletus Holmes, Perry Smith, Roy Smith, Merlin Eisenbise, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deal and the hostess, Margarite Deal.

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LET'S GO

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TRAIL TO THE "L"

A NARROW TRAIL WINDING
with the slow creek's ber
The sycamores bending low,
Yellow leaves on a rock
strewn path,
Leads to a place I know.

A cool damp breeze in the
morning
Spider webs silver with
dew,
Hard frozen ground that
crunches,
As you wend your lazy way
through.

Sunlight that filters
through fern leaves,
Curled brown and crisp by
the frost,
Sunlight that grows hot on
the hillside,
But the end of our trail
is not lost.

Tough shrubs grown tight
to the firebreak,
Red manzanita, crooked
and still--
Yet the trail goes on-
ward and upward,
To the "L" at the top of
the hill.

***Margaret Grant