

The Campus Times

VOLUME III. No. 10.

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, February 21, 1922.

LELAND BRUBAKER WINS HONORS FOR LVC

WINS FIRST PRIZE IN NO-TOBACCO CONTEST

La Verne College displayed her oratorical ability by winning first place in the No-Tobacco League Contest held at the Boulevard Auditorium, U. S. C., last week.

Three years ago the No-Tobacco League of California decided to hold yearly contests to educate the public against the use of the obnoxious tobacco weed. That year L. V. C. was represented by Miss Maude Brubaker, now Mrs. Runyan. She competed with seven colleges and universities, and was awarded the first prize—the first prize ever given in the United States for a similar occasion.

This year Leland Brubaker was the contestant from La Verne, and he walked away with \$25.00 in gold. This is certainly a good record, winning two first places in three years. Hurrah for our orators!

LAVERNE QUINTET WINS FROM ORANGE

Away went the Skeeters, Coach Arnett and three sympathetic rooters to Orange for the second skeeter game on the evening of Feb. 7. Orange High School and Orange Athletic Club had preliminary games, which delayed the big game until 9:30. Orange lost both of the preliminary games, and loudly announced their intentions of winning the final one.

The game started like a whirlwind. Hardly had the referee's whistle sounded, when Speck shot the first basket, then Fundy dribbled around everyone and dropped one through. Ray scooped the ball off the floor and connected, while Ernie dropped one in over his shoulder. The first half ended 10 to 5 with La Verne at the big end. The last half was a repetition, and the final score was 22 to 11.

All played a good game, considering the scare some of them experienced on the slippery pavement through the hills.

After a big dinner at Orange, the skeeters started home through the rain, arriving at an early hour.

The next scheduled game is the second one with Whittier, and if we win, it will tie us for first place in the 130-pound division of the A. A. U. of Southern California. La Verne has never yet defeated Whittier, either this year or last, but are determined to turn the trick this time.

Remember—Tuesday, Feb. 21, there will be the big game of the season, at Whittier. A victory may mean the Southern California championship so let's bring home the bacon.

When Wishing Business Counsel

remember that the officers of the Farmers and Merchants Bank are accessible and would be glad to have you confer with them freely regarding matters of finance, investment or business. Make this bank your depository.

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Commercial Savings

BIG CROWDS ATTEND BIBLE AND WORKERS INSTITUTE

MANY GREAT AND INSPIRATIONAL MESSAGES GIVEN

The Bible Institute held from Feb. 5 to Feb. 12 and the Daily Vacation Bible School Workers Institute immediately following were indeed splendid inspirational sessions. In spite of the fact that it rained nearly all the time during the Institute proper, the attendance was exceptional. Each day the College Auditorium was packed to the limit and it was necessary to hold the evening sessions in the church. A large number of students felt the inspiration of the meeting as shown by their attendance.

The general theme "The Bible" was upheld in its various phases by different speakers throughout the entire program. Each lecturer had a vital message which he delivered with all the power that was in him. The value received from these meetings cannot be fully expressed on paper.

Eld. George C. Carl

The Sunday morning sermon by Elder George C. Carl, of Portland, Oregon, contained a powerful message on "Service."

Eld. M. H. Miller

Elder M. H. Miller, pastor of the Patterson church, talked in the evening service on the subject of "This or That."

Eld. J. E. Steynour

Following the devotional period at 9:20 Monday morning, Eld. J. E. Steynour outlined a study in the Book of Romans, which he continued at the 9:30 period each morning. Stating that the Book of Romans was a book of Salvation, he used as the key verse, "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ, our Lord."—Rom. 6:23.

Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Haugh

An hour with the Bible and Hymns conducted by Prof. and Mrs. B. S. Haugh, was indeed a treat for everyone. Prof. Haugh stated three classifications of hymns; the rousing, or lively hymns; the deep, or devotional hymns; and the quick, strong, emotional hymns. He led the audience in singing hymns of these special types.

Mrs. Haugh's lectures during the course were on the Function of Vocal Interpretation of the Bible, and the method by which to become an effective Bible reader. The purpose of

scripture reading is to interpret God's message to man. How important it is that we give more attention to the proper vocal interpretation of this message.

To become a good reader, one should practice reading Bible selections, study literature, both didactic and dramatic, and study characters.

Several special features were given during this period, under the direction of Prof. and Mrs. Haugh. Members of the Musical Directing Class led the audience in singing and members of the Public Speaking Class read selections of Scripture. Lucile Beckner sang a difficult selection "God Shall Wipe Away all Tears." Ethel Winslow read a paper on "Hymnology." Mrs. Haugh read some of the testimonies of her students as to the real value Bible reading had been to them.

Eld. J. S. Zimmerman

The Chapel periods each day were conducted by Eld. J. S. Zimmerman on the subject, "The Christian Life." He at first defined the Christian life negatively, saying that it is not ritualistic, not a series of propositions, not morality, nor a life of perfection. It is a life striving towards perfection; it is the Christed life.

Speaking of abiding in Christ, he said, "Once you and I become united with Christ, you and I will be united." The communion with God through

prayer is emphasized by Christ's example. He prayed because his soul demanded it.

Two chapel hours were devoted to the theme "Temptation." The temptations in the garden, in the wilderness, and on Calvary were studied. God tempts us, but not with evil. Even the temptations that come to us may be used as stepping stones in our life, if we overcome them.

"The Upward Calling, or the Program for a Progressive Life" was the topic for Bro. Zimmerman's last session. The Upward life forgets the past, it has a beaming future.

Dr. J. P. Dickey

The studies in I John were conducted daily in an interesting way. Christ was studied as the Mediator, as an Intercessor, and as an Advocate.

Eld. C. Ernest Davis

The Daily Vacation Bible School was ably discussed by Ernest Davis Monday afternoon. The purposes of religious education were stated and a number of suggestions were made for the D. V. B. S.

With the subject, "The Bible and the Future Life," on Wednesday evening, Bro. Davis said that in the early history Israel believed in group immortality, but Christ introduced personal immortality.

Dr. Chas. K. Edmonds

The church was crowded Monday evening to hear the illustrated lecture by Dr. Chas. K. Edmonds, president of Canton Christian College, Canton, China. Dr. Edmonds has traveled extensively in China, and gave a clear idea of the present situation in China, showing about 200 pictures.

H. R. Olwin

H. R. Olwin, of Pasadena, spoke Tuesday afternoon on the "Graded Lessons."

Eld. John Heckman

One of the strongest and most timely addresses of the Institute was given by Eld. John Heckman, of Polo, Ill., on the subject, "The Bible and Education." The school of Christ is the greatest school. Christianity is education. No one can be educated without the Bible. A brief, interesting history of education in our church showed the fact that the church depends upon its schools for its leaders.

Eld. J. B. Emmert

After citing a number of instances to show that the Bible was a missionary book, Bro. Emmert told of the organization of the first Bible Society. There are now 432 different translations of the Bible. The beauty of the Bible is in thought, and it does not lose its beauty in translations. A number of life sketches of some Indian Christians proved very interesting.

Dr. W. I. T. Hoover

Thursday evening, Dr. W. I. T. Hoover gave a masterful address on the Christ of the Bible.

Continued on Fourth Page

BOARD HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Board of Trustees of the College met in their regular annual meeting Saturday, Feb. 4. The volume of business was so immense that sixteen sessions were held before the final adjournment, Friday afternoon, February 10th.

The present organization of the Board is as follows:

R. H. Miller, Chairman.
S. F. Sanger, Vice Chairman.
A. O. Brubaker, Secretary.
A. Blickenstaff, Treasurer.

Elders D. B. Eby and Orrin Gregory, of Washington, and H. H. Ritter, of Oregon, were representatives on the Board from their respective Districts.

There were a number of perplexing problems confronting the Board, among them the present acute financial condition. We are exceedingly glad for the splendid response from the good people attending the Institute in enabling the College to meet the immediate and urgent indebtedness of \$10,000. This was done by individuals loaning the College the much-needed cash for a time—thus building 'steps' by which to go over the 'Stone wall.' We all rejoice in the victory over this crisis.

Other important actions of the Board will be announced from time to time.

LAVERNE TEAM IN RELAY CARNIVAL

The big annual A. A. U. Relay Carnival was held at Redlands Feb. 18. Somewhere around 400 men were entered, representing upwards of thirty institutions. No records were broken but good time was made considering the amount of training the teams have had so early in the season.

Both the teams entered by La Verne placed among the point winners. The College team, composed of E. Landis, B. Harper, D. Welch and J. Price, took fourth in the two mile open relay; each man running a half mile. Since track training has just started at the College, this is a very good showing. The order of the winners was Pomona, Occidental, U. S. C., La Verne. Time 8 m. 24 3/5 sec.

The Academy team, composed of O. Brooks, G. Root, W. Bohn and J. Brooks, really tied for second with Inglewood, but after much discussion the judges saw fit to give La Verne third, seemingly without any good reason.

There were so many entrants in this event that it had to be run in heats. Each man ran a fast 220, and Johnny finished close to the winner, whose time was 1:35 2/5. With more training these men should equal this mark.

The order of the winning teams was Harvard Military Academy, Inglewood, La Verne and El Monte.

NOTICE

The members of the Junior-Senior play cast have been busy learning their words, and now that the Bible Institute and D. V. B. S. Workers Normal are over, they are ready to make the first plunge into real character study.

The play chosen is, "The Truth," by Clyde Fitch, a modern social play in four acts.

By using the combined talent of the College Senior and Junior classes, a strong cast, which is necessary in the staging of a play with high ideals, has been carefully selected, and is as follows:

Warder Ernest Root
Roland Ralph Netzley
Lindon Raymond Root
Servant at Warders' H. Beckner
Becky Warder Beulah Noll
Eve Lindon Maurine Miller
Laura Fraser Vera Hoover
Mrs. Genevieve Crespiigny
..... Ruth Barnhizer
Messenger Boy Herman Landis

Watch for the date

Skeeters Rap Poly Team

Score 36-12

Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, the 130-pound basket ball team of La Verne came away with the big end of the score after a fast and brilliant game. During the first half the La Verne forwards seemed to be playing against fate besides a fast team—many seemingly sure shots going wrong—and at the end of the first half things looked a little doubtful. However, doubt was banished soon after the fast start of the second, when the La Verne players began to show their real selves.

The home team soon had the Poly players on a standstill, and even though the visitors put up a good fight, they could not hold down the fighting La Verne team. Beckner made shots that seemed to dazzle the Night School players, and their guards are still wondering how Funderburgh dribbled the entire length of the court when they were wide awake. During the last three minutes of the game Kreps substituted for Landis and made two brilliant shots that added four points to La Verne's score.

BOOST FOR 1922 ANNUAL

Students! boost for the Annual! It needs our support. We want to do something for our school. Here's our opportunity. The student body is expecting, yes demanding, that the staff make a success of the annual. But this cannot be done until every student in L. V. C. lends his heartiest support and co-operation. Let's get back of the staff. We have plenty of enthusiasm and spirit when it comes to supporting athletics. Why not work up some good energetic "pep" and then do nothing but think Annual and talk Annual.

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"LET'S PLACE L. V. C. ON THE MAP"

A few years ago almost every one except La Vernites were ignorant of the fact that such a college as La Verne existed in Southern California, or any place else, for that matter. The students were repeatedly embarrassed when some one questioned as to where they were attending school for their answer always aroused the same question and exclamation, "Why, where is that? I never heard of such a place before."

Although there are still many such people, the phrase is becoming less and less common, and La Verne is gradually becoming a recognized college. Why? Not solely because we have a few more students enrolled in our respective departments, or a few more faculty members, but because we have come to the realization that we are not living unto ourselves. We are living a life with others and are entering more whole-heartedly into the inter-collegiate activities of the students round about us. We are advertising our school by the various activities in which we participate.

One of our best means of keeping in touch with the other schools is through our publications, especially the Campus Times. This bi-weekly paper is exchanged and we read the activities of Redlands and Pomona as well as our own. Many people living miles from here know our College life as it is portrayed in our school paper. So it is one of the most valuable means of advertisement we have.

Again, our athletic teams contribute much to place us on the map. By their clean, sportsman-like games they uphold the standards of the school. Football is a wonderful aid in placing us on a par with other colleges. La Verne has sent out many winning teams.

Our oratorical victories have been numerous, and we have made a showing among such colleges and universities as Redlands, Pasadena and U. S. C. Our debating teams won a name for themselves last year with Morning Side.

Even our college girls have found that they wanted to be on an equal with women of like institutions and have organized a College Women's society.

Thus L. V. C. is pushing her way to the top. Our numbers are still few, but if we can continue to keep pace with the neighboring colleges, we can place La Verne on the map. And we will.

COLLEGE SONGS

Some one stated the other day that La Verne students ought not be admitted to the games unless they know the College songs. What do you think about it? Are the songs worth while? If they are worth singing at all, are they not worth singing well? Let's get some copies of the songs and LEARN them.

COMMISSION NOTES

The Student Body authorized the Commission to make arrangements with impersonator Eldredge for a student benefit program to be given in March. The date has not yet been set.

It has been found to be necessary, since the freeze, to reduce the plans for the 1922 annual. The special features which have been planned by the staff are to be trimmed somewhat. The cost has been reduced from \$2.50 to about \$1.75.

Plans are on foot for an open program composed of numbers given by

local talent. The date has not been set, but the Commissioner of Student Welfare is making arrangements for it in the near future.

The Commissioner of Publications announced that Archie Brooks and Russel Grossnickle have been appointed as business managers for the 1922 Annual. He asks for them the fullest co-operation of the Student Body for theirs is a hard and thankless task.

The other day a group of girls were discussing the merits and demerits of wedding presents, when Ramah Maust suddenly exclaimed: "O, vases are nice. I got one for a wedding present once."

A TRAGICAL COMEDY

Everything here written stands corrected,
Like a square triangle properly bisected,
Not even one single word was neglected,
And even some of the letters were disinfected.
The guilty one, then, was not suspected,
(At the time when Pres. Harding was elected);
But, at a later date, he was detected
By plain evidence, which was collected
By a few of the best and most highly intellected.
Much evil of his past life was reflected,
And the good, with the false, was connected,
And behind the iron doors he was protected,
And all his written letters were inspected.
Later, his mind to the gallows was directed,
Where the ends of Life and Death are intersected.
To this kind of an end he seriously objected,
So this thought from his mind he rejected
By a poison, which into his veins he injected,
This his whole circulating system infected.
Then, as a result of what he had selected,
His rugged life's rope was disconnected,
And his body, to Death became subjected,
And into a new world his soul projected.
An inquest was held, and his body dissected,
And over his grave, a stone was erected
Which bore his name, and that's all I expected.
—A. B., B. A. '25

LA VERNE COUPLE WED

"In the spring a young man's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of love." This old saying became truly manifest last Sunday evening, Feb. 12, at seven o'clock, when Ethel Booth and Joe Davis were united in marriage at the home of the bride. Mr. C. Ernest Davis performed the ceremony, after which a delicious wedding supper was served.

Only relatives and a few friends were present to witness the ceremony. The bride was a member of the Academy Senior Class, and the groom was enrolled as a College Freshman. Their presence in the College will be missed. A group of young people from the College serenaded them later in the evening, wishing them much success and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will leave for Live Oak in about three weeks, where they will make their home.

TEACHERS HIKE TO BALDY

Saturday morning, five members of the faculty decided to forget their cares and troubles in a trip to the mountains. After assembling all the hiking togs in their possession, both old and new, they departed on the eight o'clock car for Camp Baldy.

Although most of the members of the party were not seasoned hikers they reached camp at one o'clock. The rest of the day was spent in resting and enjoying the comfortable fireside at Camp Baldy.

Early the next morning, the more energetic members of the party assisted the lazier ones in rising. After breakfast a side trip was made into Ice House canyon, where some ancient snowbanks were found.

In the afternoon the slightly stiffened, but still enthusiastic hikers returned to La Verne. The members of the party were Miss Horn, Miss Waltz, Miss Babcock, Miss Gible, Miss Sanger, and Miss Muir.

Mr. Jiggs had been asked to stop at the market on his way downtown and order some things for dinner.

"I want a head of cabbage," he said. "Send it right up to the house, will you?"

"Large or small head?" asked the clerk.

"Oh, about seven and an eighth," said Mr. Jiggs without hesitation.

IZZY NEWSY

Dere Izzy:
Well, Izzy, ole dear, its been a right smart while since I wrote to you and so many excitin' things have happened. I am home now, as you probably have observed. Say, Izzy, I'm sure glad to be home, but I do miss La Verne, too. I tell you that ole college isn't half as bad as some folks lets on. I used to get kinda sore at it sometimes myself, but jest the same, Izzy, I knew right along that I loved it.

Well Izzy, you just orter see some of the noticeable changes that have taken place here at home. My little niece has two big new teeth right in front. You know when I last saw her she didn't have any. Our old white cat has shed off most all of her fur. The hens are layin' pretty good now. Ma makes quite a little pin money from them hens. Do you remember Spot, our cow? She's got the cutest little calf you ever did see. Oh yes, I almost forgot to mention it; Sis has a new beau. He sure is a beaut. He's got a Ford, too. It sure is remarkable how things do change in such a short time, too. I'm glad I came home when I did, cause I might not have recognized things if I hadn't come when I did.

I guess I better tell you a little bit about my trip home. Nothing exciting happened until my first night on the train, and then you bet the fun began. You know them new patented galluses that Dot gimme for Christmas? Those kind that were guaranteed to hold ytur coat tail down and your sox up? Well, one of those ornery black guys that they keep on them sleepin' cars got his stickey fingers on 'em and maybe you think I didn't have one grand time a hangin' together till I rolled into my little ole home town.

Paw bought a new horn for the fiver, so's now you can shoo the cows and chickens outer the lane before you get to 'em. Comes in real handy, cause you know how we used to waste so much time on the critters, trying to save their lives.

Well, Izzy, I've about run out of news, so I will stop. Please write often and tell me about La Verne.

Devotedly and Yours Forever,
SAM.

Learn to Tint Your Snap-shots

Free instructions in tinting your snap-shots with permanent oil colors are now being held regularly every Wednesday afternoon at "Frasher's" in Pomona. Take along some of your pictures, buy a \$2.50 set of the transparent colors, and you will be shown how easily it is done. Remember, Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 6 p. m.

Chariman (addressing a meeting) —"I am sure we will all be very sorry our secretary is not here tonight. I cannot say we miss 'is vacant chair, but I do say we miss 'is vacant face."

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And so much that is good in the worst of us,
That it hardly behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us.

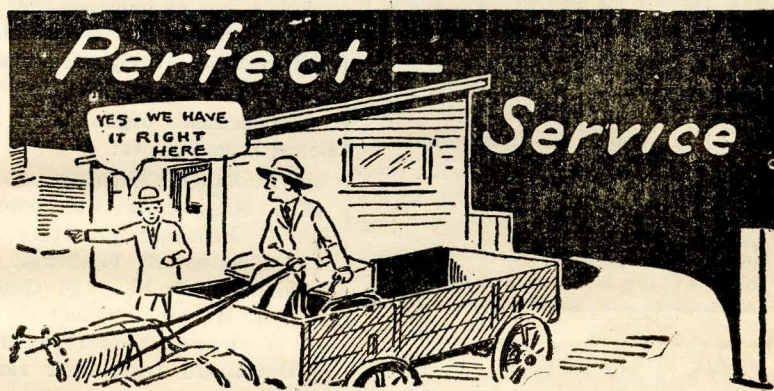
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SOCIETY

BIG ENTERTAINMENT
"What did you say?"
"I say, you missed half your life
by not being there!"
"Who? Which? What? Where?"
"!!!--Pray tell!!!"
"At the Valentine party given to
the Hustlers Sunday School class by
the Bethany Girls class Saturday eve-
ning, Feb. 18, in the new building of
the church."

Only one peep inside the door re-
vealed to the observer the nature of
the entertainment, for Cupid and his
hearts were artistically displayed over
the large room.

Judging by the everlasting and
neverending turmoil, shouting, laugh-
ing, jabbering, and what not, every
one spent a most enjoyable few hours.
The entertainment consisted of one
"killing" game after another, most of
which were of the "Valentine species."

During the course of the evening
the girls had to propose to the fellows
—not for the fellow, neither for his
money,—but—(oh! perverse genera-
tion)—for one of his six "candy
hearts." Needless to say, the world's
records were far exceeded in the win-
ning of hearts, and the breaking of
the same that evening by the girls,—
the biggest record of the evening
being sixteen hearts.

Then—as if the girls hadn't done
it up about right—the fellows were
given a chance to try their good(?)
fortune. It was more fun than any-
thing to hear the many and various
methods of proposing by the fellows.
It was quite evident from the poetic
phrases, and prostrate forms, that
it was not only the married men pres-
ent who had gone through the happy
(?) experience before. But—oh
cruel fate—most of the fellows re-
ceived the "mitten" instead of the
coveted big red heart. One of the
fellows even decided to start up a
"Dry Goods Store" with the vast
quantity of mittens he received that
night, and all promised to patronize
him.

The "get your partner" feature was
carried out very uniquely. Each fel-
low was given his turn to prove his
skill with a beautifully decorated bow
and arrow with which to pierce the

heart of a girl whose name appear-
ed on the back of the red hearts on
the wall.

The partners soon "lined up" in the
usual orderly and quiet manner—yea,
very much so—and at the end of the
rainbow found their "Cupidish re-
freshments, consisting of pop, heart
wafers and letter wafers, and candy
hearts. The entertainment came to
a happy close soon after, in time for
each one to reach his respective abode
—LATE.

SURPRISE!

On the evening of Feb. 15, a del-
ightful surprise was carried out by
Mrs. E. B. Thomas for her husband
Elliott Thomas. The guests drove to
Burbank, where Mr. and Mrs. Thom-
as are living, and completely sur-
prised the victim, as was easily no-
ticed by his wide-eyed stare when
called into the room full of guests.

A most enjoyable and exciting eve-
ning was spent, while the bunch for-
got their dignity and entered whole-
heartedly into the youthful game of
"animal." After such a nerve-rack-
ing game, needless to say, the most
delicious "eats," served by the host-
ess, were enjoyed to the utmost.
Music, both vocal and instrumental,
and some readings closed the evening,
and the guests started on their long
journey home, hoping to return to
Burbank "when they could stay long-
er." The only discomfort during the
evening seemed to be expressed when
Ruth insisted on using Leland's ear
as an olive seed holder, also when she,
in spite of Welty's opposition to read-
ings about redheads (for personal
reasons), gave her reading about the
little red-headed girl.

Though the crowd started home in
good time, they were side-tracked by
going to see a burning gas well, and
were delayed in getting home at the
accustomed retiring hour.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality
of the Thomases were Prof. and Mrs.
H. W. Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Leland
Brubaker, the Misses Ruth Barnhizer,
Beulah Noll, Pauline Miller, Hazel
Brubaker, and the Messrs. D. Welty
Lefever, Ralph Netzley, Archie
Brooks and David Bomberger.

KOLLEGE KNEWS

"An did'n it rain, did'n it rain."
Another steady deluge was enjoyed
last week for several days. And with
the combination of the downpour and
the melting snow in the mountains
the streets of our charming city were
again flooded and buried in gravel and
sand.

The ever busy A. W. S. added a few
attractive touches to the boys parlor
and the hall in honor of the Institute
visitors last week. The artistic
bouquets and the large centerpiece
in the parlor were appreciated by all.

Among the many visitors attend-
ing the Bible Institute were several
former L. V. C. students; Mary Gil-
bert, David Bomberger, Welty Le-
fever, Mrs. Maud Brubaker Runyon,
Mrs. Selma Zug Jackson, Dove Sau-
ble, and Evelyn Miller.

Diamon Hartman met with a very
unfortunate accident recently when
he fell on the gymnasium floor in a
basketball game and broke his leg
at the ankle in several places. The
break was of a very serious and pain-
ful nature and he was taken to the
hospital at once, where he remained
for several days. Tho now back in
the dormitory, he is still confined to
his bed. On Valentine's Day the stu-
dents showered him with Valentines,
letters, and notes, to show the appre-
ciation of the entire student body. It
is hoped he will soon be among us
again.

Principal Randall, of Bonita High
School talked to the students last
week in chapel.

Elva Gillett has been ill from la
grippe and nervous breakdown, and
has been compelled to drop part of
her work.

Ruth Van Dyke is quarantined at
home with the mumps. The mumps
are decidedly the funniest disease in
this world of microbes as long as it
is some one else who has them.

Ray Root was suddenly called home
last week due to the severe illness
of his mother. It is hoped that she
will speedily recover.

Miss Muir was confined to her bed
a few days last week, but is able to be
around again now.

February 15th Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Miller entertained at dinner Mr. H.
H. Ritter, Ernest Root, Estella, Her-
man and Ernest Landis. The occa-
sion was in honor of grandpa Miller's
eighty-first birthday. However, dur-
ing the dinner it was found out that
Feb. 15 was also Mr. Ritter's birth-
day. It was a real surprise, and all
enjoyed the double birthday cele-
bration.

Miss Cathryn Byerly entertained
at dinner last Sunday Olive Dearthoff
and Martha Brubaker.

Elva Gillett and Eva Brownsberger
spent the week end in Los Angeles
at the home of Elva's brother.

Mother—"Tommy always eats more
pie when we have friends at dinner."
Visitor—"Why is that, Tommy?"
Tommy—" 'Cause we don't have no
pie no other time."

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Alligators often live to be very old.
One that died recently at the Los An-
geles Alligator Farm was said to have
been 500 years of age. Now, of
course, there was never any record
made of this creature's birth, so the
question might well be asked as to
how any one could tell how old it
really was. With a horse, the teeth
are a very good index of age; but not
so with an alligator. Those who have
worked with these strange creatures
and studied their peculiarities have
hit upon a plan that gives a very cor-
rect estimate of the number of years
a given member of the family has
lived. Measurements are taken of
the length of the snout from the tip
to the bone between the eyes, and of
the length of the bone in the throat
at the base of the tongue. When
these two dimensions are multiplied
together, the result in inches gives
approximately the number of years
the reptile has lived.

This would not be the case if the
animal stopped growing at a certain
period of its existence, as most mem-
bers of the animal kingdom do. But,
strangely enough, these big lizards
continue to grow to the end of their
days. Thus their size is a very good
indication of their age.

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HOT AND COLD DRINKS

The Three Dudes

Three dudes were walking along the street one morning, and met an aged, decrepit minister, with long white hair and beard. Desiring to poke fun at the old man, the first called out, "Hello, Father Abraham." The second said, "Hello, Father Isaac," and the third chimed in, "Hello, Father Jacob."

The minister, seeing the situation, and likewise using Scripture, quietly replied, "I am neither Abraham, nor Isaac, nor Jacob, but Saul, the son Kish, who went forth to hunt his father's asses; and behold, I have found them."

One day Luther Burbank was walking in his garden, when he was accosted by an officious acquaintance who said:

"Well, what are you working on now?"

"Trying to cross an eggplant and milkweed," said Mr. Burbank.

"And what under heaven do you expect to get from that?"

Mr. Burbank calmly resumed his walk. "Custard pie," he said.

"Jimmy," said the teacher sternly as she came upon the scene of hostilities, "why are you sitting on that boy?"

"He pasted me in de eye!" said Jimmy savagely.

"But didn't I tell you to count to one hundred before you let your angry passions rise?"

"Yes'm, an' I'm sittin' on him so he'll be here when I git thru countin'!"

ATHLETICS

SKEETERS TRIM LOS ANGELES Y. M. C. A.

The Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. 130 pound team met the La Verne aggregation on the home floor Feb. 10. The game was lop-sided, and the result was never in doubt. Just for variety, the Y boys should have shot a goal the first half, but they failed to make even a free throw. They only had a couple of shots from the field, and these were at long range.

Guy Jordan did some guarding that was about as nifty as has been seen for some time in these parts. The whole team played a pretty defensive game, while Beckner, Landis and Funderburgh seemed to be able to drop in baskets from anywhere.

The Y. M. C. A. men were a clean scrappy outfit and fought right up to the end. This same team was only nosed out by Whittier in the last minute of play in the previous game, so the victory was something of an accomplishment. The final score was 22 to 4.

BIBLE AND WORKERS INSTITUTE

Dr. S. J. Miller

The ministerial problem was strongly presented Friday and Saturday afternoons by Dr. S. J. Miller. He pointed out several causes for the crisis in our church ministry. The call for service in the ministry must mean "go anywhere."

A strong appeal in behalf of the Mission Board for the emergency fund was made Saturday night by Eld. J. B. Emmert.

Sunday, Feb. 12, closed the Institute with two splendid sermons: "Studies in the Highest Thoughts" by Eld. N. E. Baker of Boyle Heights Church, Los Angeles, and, "Training for the Ministry," by Eld. John Heckman.

The Sunday morning Mission Band program of Feb. 12 was in harmony with the spirit of the Bible Institute of the preceding week, and many of the visitors were present.

The program, under the topic of "The Balanced Life," was as follows: Octette—"Prayer Perfect."

Devotional—Ernest Root.
Chorus—"The Old Road."

Talk—"Opportunities for Physical Development;" Ralph Netzley.

Talk—"Social Development;" Martha Brubaker.

Talk—"Intellectual Development;" Walter Gilbert.

Talk—"Spiritual Development;" Mrs. Mae Miller.

WORKERS' INSTITUTE

From the 13th to the 17th of February an institute for Daily Vacation Bible School workers was held at La Verne College. This Institute was an answer to increasing demands for training for such work and, judging by the attendance and enthusiasm, it has certainly met the needs. Under the leadership of J. B. Emmert, it was a great success.

Elder J. E. Steinour

J. E. Steinour, field secretary for the college, opened the institute with a lecture, continued on Tuesday morning, on the "Needed Organization of the Daily Vacation Bible School." The need of religious instruction, which the home has failed to give, the public school does not give, and the Sunday School has not time enough to give, is met by the Daily Vacation Bible School. Protestants receive twenty-six hours of religious instruction in a year, Catholics two hundred hours, and Jews three hundred and thirty-five hours. The two great purposes

L.V. Lightweights vs. Huntington Park Athletic Club

Thursday the 16th the gym was the scene of another victory for the Skeeters. The game was played without Beckner at center or E. Landis at forward, and yet H. P. A. C. didn't even have a chance. These men are out on slight injuries, but would have been used if necessary.

Huntington Park made two free throws in the first half, while La Verne made five field goals. In the second half Huntington Park made three field goals and one free, while La Verne made 14 points. The final score was 24 to 11.

The team work was noticeably lacking, and individual playing seemed to be in order, but when it came to letting the visitors shoot, the La Verne boys didn't seem to have much charity. The line-up was:

Kreps	Forward	2
Funderburgh	Forward	17
H. Landis	Center	5
Root	Guard	0
Jordan	Guard	0

of the vacation schools are to teach the Bible, and to win boys and girls to Christ.

Professor B. S. Haugh

Prof. Haugh gave three periods to the teaching of music for Daily Vacation Bible Schools. He stressed the importance of music in the child's life, and said that they should especially be taught the world famous hymns. He gave groups of songs suitable for the children of different ages.

Mrs. Laura E. Haugh

One of the most inspiring sessions of the institute was the daily class in story telling, conducted by Mrs. Haugh. She gave the origin, development, value and influence of the story. The aim of the story teller is to influence character. Every story seeks to make a single definite impression. Twenty suggestions for the model story teller were presented. One of the most emphatic of these was, "Do not moralize." A good story teller must study, practice, pray, and practice. During the last three days some of the members of the class demonstrated the art of story telling. A motto, from Michael Angelo, for story tellers, is: "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."

Mrs. Gentry

We were surely fortunate in having Mrs. Pearl V. Gentry, Junior Superintendent of the State Sunday School Association, as one of our instructors. On Monday and Tuesday at 1:55 she gave talks on the course of study for the Daily Vacation Bible School. The course of International Graded Lessons are adaptive, progressive, adequate, evangelistic, definite in aim, and character-building. At the last period in the afternoon, hand work lessons were given. Mrs. Gentry said that we have treated "hand work" as if it were "hard work." Self expression is God's law of growth—physical, mental, and spiritual—and hand work is a form of self expression. There is no permanent learning without definite doing. Part of these periods were spent in making examples of the different kinds of hand work. Relief maps, clay models, paper pulp models of tombs, houses, sheep folds were made by those taking the course. These lessons were very interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Brubaker

At 1:55 on Thursday and Friday Mrs. Marie Brubaker gave talks on supervised play. She gave some games suitable for the different ages, and demonstrated them with the help of a number of the girls. The requisites for successful supervised play are a competent leader, proper equipment, and well-organized games.

Evening Sessions

Besides the daily sessions at the College, there were lectures each night at the church. Monday night Mr. Ernest Davis talked on "An Adequate Program of Religious Education." He said that the United States is invaded by three armies, five and one half million of illiterates; fifty million people not identified with any

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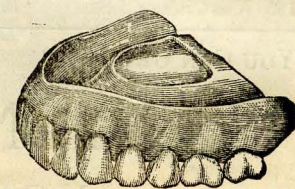
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