

# The Campus Times

VOLUME VII. No. 2

LA VERNE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 6, 1925

## ATTACKING ANIMALS CLAW BRETHREN

(STORY ON SPORT PAGE)

### CONFERENCE AT PACIFIC PALISADES

There is only one way of judging the worth of a conference: If everyone says that it was better than any which had been held before, then it was at least a good one. Now for the story.

The Annual Young People's Conference of the Church of the Brethren was held last week-end in the hills and vales of the Pacific Palisades. A large number, though not a record, attended.

Friday evening at 7:30 the first meeting was held around the fireplace in the assembly room. Music was the feature during the first part of the program. Old songs, new ones, funny songs, serious ones, all played their part in the jolly get-together.

After an hour of such, Walter Gilbert, chairman for the evening, introduced C. Ernest Davis and asked him to give a short talk. Mr. Davis, Director of Religious Education in Northern California, outlined the work of the church of today. Incidentally, he also outlined the program of the conference.

After this short inspirational talk, Dr. J. B. Emmert was introduced. He in turn introduced Chase Harper, a graduate of LaVerne College, who left October 3d for Salonika, Greece, to teach in a boys' school in that place. Chase told the what and why of his trip, and then appealed to the young people to get down to the real, vital things of life. Dr. Emmert then led a short but impressive farewell consecration service for Mr. Harjer.

To the tents and to talk seemed to be the feature that next occupied each one's attention.

Rising bell at 6:30, and at 7 morning devotion at the top of the Hill of the Cross. Prof. Cullen of LaVerne led this very devotional half-hour. Adoration to the Creator of such a beautiful nook of nature was the theme of the service.

Breakfast, with volunteer music interspersed, held the attention of the group at 7:30. At 8:45, another concert, followed by an address by Dr. Emmert. The theme of this talk was the perfect character, as painted by Jesus in the first part of the fifth chapter of Matthew. Jesus gave principles and characteristics, not rules—thus they are universal, not local. After the talk by Dr. Emmert, the group was divided into three sections, each one discussing a different phase of the Church in relation to the character as portrayed in Matthew 5. C. E. Davis led the group which discussed the failures of our Church; Pastor Rothrock of LaVerne led the

(Continued on page 3.)

### WHERE IS OUR WANDERING PREXY NOW?

Undoubtedly there are those who are interested in the school and would like to hear more about the work and trips which President Studebaker manages to put in his program. If The Campus Times undertook to do this, it would necessitate something on the order of a chart composed of time and space, and he would be followed by diagram methods. He has just returned from a trip to Chicago, where he was on business for the General Sunday School Board. He leaves again on Thursday evening to attend the General Conference of Northern California. After that his program will be an in and out affair on business of the administration of the College.

### DEVELOPING WEBSTERS

Women and men debating team aspirants have, under the direction of President Studebaker and Professor Kurtz, both "line" coaches, organized a debate class which meets before classes at 7:10 Wednesday mornings. President Studebaker will, due to his office, be absent much of the time, but Prof. Kurtz has debated and when in MacPherson took a course in debate under a good instructor, and he will direct in the president's absence. This class will prove invaluable to the debating activities this year. It is the first time in several years that a definite, organized effort has been made toward these interests outside of the debating teams themselves.

No debates have as yet been scheduled but the class will "scrimmage" among its own teams until such are arranged for. At present the interest seems great, as there are about twenty students who have shown a desire to enlist. This will be quite unlike the situation last year, when no were drafted for the teams. La Verne should far surpass the achievements of the past, which has not been altogether far from victorious.

### THE CLARION FOUR SING AT COVINA HIGH

A short program consisting of secular songs and a couple of sacred numbers was given at Covina High on Wednesday morning, September 30th. The storms of applause that greeted the boys showed that the high school folks knew the value of what they were getting. Nor did the enthusiasm grow less as the hour went on. However, the boys were not so easily persuaded to reappear as usual. The thirty minutes of snappy singing were enjoyed by all and it was considered by the students as an assembly hour well spent. The numbers given were: "The Winter Song," "Sally in Our Alley," "Moonlight on the Lake," "The Rose of Sharon," "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," "Sitting 'Round the Fire," "On the Sea," and "My Moustache." The encores were, "My Lulu," and "Two Flies."

### "L" DAY POSPONED

Although plans had been made in a definite way to go to the "L" on October 10th, conditions are such that it is necessary to postpone "L" day indefinitely. The authorities refuse to allow a group to go up or to grant a fire permit till after rains have come. However, plans for the trip have not been given up entirely, and it is still the hope of every student that he may yet get to take the hike.

### CLIPPING FROM BEHIND

The poorest of sports are often discovered during the finest game of sports.

There was a football game and at the game was a loyal Sophomore. He was playing hard, not on the field for he was of weak physique, but on the bleachers, for he had a strong voice. The game was hard, the score close. The teams were playing at their best, the rooting section issuing forth a continual stream of cheers.

Beside the Soph sat a man (pardon the compliment), but he was not loyal. Each yard gained by the home team brought no cheer from him; each cheer of the rooters brought only disgust. At such a time he turned to the small Soph and in a monstrous way said something which the Soph doesn't remember but which if he did he couldn't repeat. In provincial language he "crabbed" about the "noise."

Replied the Soph, with righteous indignation, "If you don't like it, you can get out of the bleachers!"

"Say, kid! Do you know who I am?" barked he of the disgusted face.

The Soph didn't know, so his opponent took from his pocket a hand-bill and pointed to a name—a Kid Something vs. a Kid Something at Someplace, Sometime. So he gloatingly introduced himself thusly, requesting that if the weak Soph were looking for trouble, would he be willing to meet in a game of fisticuffs sometime, somewhere (euphemistically speaking). The Soph sat there and boiled internally. The game went on without a peep from him of the educated fist and neglected mind.

Four years passed and the Sophomore found himself another Sophomore. But that doesn't matter. He still plays at the game of football, on the bench or on the field. There are no crabbing spectators where he plays this time, but when he is around town during the day, before games and after games, he hears remarks that should, in comparison with the one he heard four years previous, make him go up in a combination of carbon and oxygen. There are what are supposed to be loyal supporters of his school and the team who bet against the home team, thereby creating a spirit which, psychologically, does not help the fellows who play on that team. Then if the game is lost, these same men take it upon themselves to criticize the team and every player, and then most serenely and senselessly criticize and condemn the coaches.

But that isn't all. He hears that there is one man who, hiding behind an external interest in the team's success, simultaneously stoops so low as to give inside information to coaches of opposing teams. And he wonders if it would be entirely out of harmony with the spirit of the school if that man should be literally thrown out through the gate or over the fence on his ear the next time that man appears on the campus. Now, would it?

There may be a deal of argument in this. Perhaps these men have a right to bet against, talk against, whatever side they choose. But someone has said, "A country worth having is a country worth serving." Localize this truth and it is still just as faultless. The whole town celebrates with us in our victories; wouldn't it be a mark of manhood and sportsmanship for everyone to help shoulder our defeats in return? LaVerne as a whole is unusually good in this respect but there are some who "clip from behind." Just as long as this is done will LaVerne be continually penalized.

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\$1.00 per year. Alumni receive paper when Alumni dues are paid.

Boys haven't a monopoly on the sweaters that pick you up and turn you around to gaze in awe. Were they rushing the season or were the girls just naturally slow?

Ruth Nine enjoyed another one of her versatile week-ends.

### LAVERNE GRADUATE GETS DISTANT POST

The latest member to definitely join the ranks of the numerous LaVerne graduate service-seekers is Chase Harper, who last Saturday left for New York, where he will, on the ninth of this month, sail for Salonika, Greece, to take a position in the Y. M. C. A. School there. He will be a teacher of history and English, and physical director of grounds and buildings.

Chase graduated from LaVerne College last year. He was a very active worker in the Y. M. C. A. all during his school terms, leading the pioneer boys since the founding of that organization. Knowing him as the older students do, and having a good idea of the nature of his new job, the student body has highest hopes for his success during the three years of his contract.

The day before his departure, he appeared in Student Body Chapel and gave a miscellaneous speech, telling of his work, his ambition, his wishes, and giving a brief but wholly sincere appreciation of his contact with La Verne College.

Far be it from anyone to eulogize an occasion like this, or the one to whom it is given, but somehow or other, such a step by one of their number rather makes the students count their appreciations of that person. All during Chase's stay at La Verne he led a very unspectacular life regardless of the fact that he was always active. After all, those are the people who do things which lay the foundations for other men to obtain great honor. Which is the greater? For four years of college life, Chase went out for football and never made a letter. But that does not say that he didn't earn one. He never gave up. He seemed grateful that he could at least pave the way in the making of a hero. Perhaps his new job will be one of that caliber—may he honor it as well. Perhaps it will be a varsity position. He will play the game just as hard and may he win that honor through service which he deserves.

He has his friends' best wishes, and they are many. May his cup literally run over.

LaVerne now has a pepper shaker among her collection of valuables—Sarah Yoon, engaged for the year to shake pep into the students.

The Ladies' Dormitory Parlor under the matronage of Mrs. Cullen, has become the scene of many evenings of fun outside of study hours. It hasn't always been so and the boys appreciate the sociability.

### NOTICE

TO

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Published Bi-Weekly by the Student Body of LaVerne College  
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Subscription Rate .. .. . Per year, \$1.00

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLICATIONS .. .. LLOYD EMMERT  
Address LaVerne, California; Phone 1499

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## APOLOGIES TO K. C. B.

By S. A. Y. '29

Folks, * * *	An all-day sucker, * * *
I wonder if you realize * * *	With only the stick left. * * *
What a hard job it is * * *	The Council and Officers * * *
To worry so much * * *	Of the <i>Campus Times</i> * * *
That your brain feels as sore * * *	Are largely responsible * * *
As the cutting * * *	For its contents, * * *
Of your wisdom tooth, * * *	But the editor is the one * * *
When you have to carry * * *	Who worries most * * *
Responsibilities which * * *	About putting out a paper * * *
In our College * * *	Worthy of the school. * * *
Mean the progress * * *	This is his loyalty and spirit, * * *
And the life of the institution. * * *	And he'll have to nag at you * * *
Are given for all to see, * * *	To pay your subscriptions * * *
To judge and to gauge, * * *	Or to subscribe, * * *
The worth, * * *	Until you do. * * *
The spirit, * * *	Your spirit and loyalty * * *
And the loyalty of L. V. C. * * *	Will be shown * * *
And I do wonder * * *	If you will ALL * * *
If you like to be nagged, * * *	Promptly give your dollar * * *
And nagged, and nagged, * * *	To Merlin Yoder, * * *
Until you feel like * * *	And give a 100 per cent backing * * *
A skull and crossbones, * * *	To the <i>Campus Times</i> . * * *
Or, * * *	I thank you.

## Clouds

By John Hilton

Clouds, clouds, clouds;  
Hovering, smothering clouds,  
Lifting and drifting  
And direfully dread.  
Dark'ning the earth  
And the sky overhead.  
Grey, loathsome, like funeral clouds.

Clouds, clouds, clouds;  
Billowy, pillowy clouds,  
Smiling and piling  
In pinnacles high.  
Castles of snow in  
The sunny blue sky.  
Oh, the height of the white of the  
clouds!

Clouds, clouds, clouds;  
Glistening, glittering clouds.  
Purple and scarlet,  
And crimson and gold.  
Streaming and gleaming  
In glory untold.  
Ah, the fire of the summer clouds!

Clouds, clouds, clouds;  
Sea and the silvery-clad clouds,  
Sliding and gliding  
In rhythm and tune  
To the song of the sea—  
To the "hide-and-seek moon."  
Oh, the sheen of the silver-clad  
clouds!

Clouds, clouds, clouds.  
Life with a sky full of clouds.  
But sunset and rainbow  
And light of the moon,  
And dawning, and twilight,  
And bright afternoons  
Would be hopeless and void without  
clouds.  
(Inspired by Chase Harper.)

Youth is golden; at least Olive  
Throne finds it so. The Fair people  
refused to take her entrance fee be-  
cause it was free day for the "chil-  
dren."

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Klepinger, of  
Calexico, called on friends in La  
Verne last Sunday. Mrs. Klepinger  
will be remembered as Audrey Brook-  
shire, a former student of the College  
in 1920.

Some of the Pacific Palisades dele-  
gates suffered a dampening of spirits  
in the ride home Sunday evening or  
later.

## The Spice of Life

By Hazel Funk

We all have a more or less bigoted  
idea of ourselves. The proof of this  
lies in the fact that we always mark  
as a big person that one who recog-  
nizes, or thinks he does, big possibili-  
ties in us. Anyway, we always know  
we are worth it. Someone said the  
big teacher is not the teacher who  
knows the most or is the most effi-  
cient, but the big teacher is the one  
who can see behind the exterior of  
his pupil to the real person. You'll  
never miss anything by always seeing  
the bigness in people. You'll never  
miss anything by always looking up  
and ahead.

Dr. Emmert calls our attention to  
the difference in the attitude of em-  
ployers and teachers toward the same  
student. One seeks perfection of  
character, the other development of  
character. Teachers look beyond to  
the great character of the future.  
Judged by that standard, Christ was  
the greatest teacher. He told Peter  
he would go through a severe testing  
but he pointed him to victory. He  
points all men to victory. His was  
the upward trend: "Ye are the light  
of the world." "Christ came that we  
might have life and have it more  
abundantly." This is the ideal He  
points out. He is the example by  
which we can attain that ideal. The  
final thought which Dr. Emmert left  
with us is: "We are becoming what  
we ought to be."

Haven't you proved it to yourself  
over and over again that things may  
go on upon a wrong basis very  
smoothly, perhaps, just so long and  
then bang!—something snaps? Each  
time we think we have learned a les-  
son. There will always be those dark  
and tragic moments if we live hap-  
pazard kind of lives without thought  
of the morrow. It takes effort to  
think clearly so that we can act clear-  
ly, but in the end we'll accomplish  
more good and avoid more evil.

## WELCOME STUDENTS!

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### LYRIC CLUB ORGANIZES

At the first meeting of the Lyric Club on September 16th, the organization for the year was completed:

President, Lois Miller; vice-president, not elected; manager, Lola Shirk; assistant manager, Pauline Dunker; secretary-treasurer, Minnie Dickey; music committee, Verda Brubaker, Lois Miller, Professor Haugh.

It is the plan of the club to make a tour this winter of the churches of Southern California. They also intend to sing in the high schools at various places.

The Y. W. C. A. recently gave a warm reception to Zafon Hartman. He appeared in the door in the front of the chapel and was greeted with hearty hand clapping. If he tells you that he got the wrong door or that the girls were applauding part of their program, don't let him kid you.

# COLLEGE SOCIAL PAGE

### SENIOR-SOPHOMORE PARTY

Some Seniors slipped some serious little pink envelopes into the mail racks last Tuesday, and—well, they invited the Sophomores to meet in the light of the moon before the College on Thursday night. Such a body accordingly met. The moon did her duty and the Seniors did theirs, and the result was a grand party. It happened in this wise:

We stir up the dust of the campus drive for a time, playing Cat and Mouse. Then Pearl Witcher, commander-in-chief, cracks her whip and we leave the dust to settle itself while we march away in dignified procession. Through the quiet streets of the town, making never a sound we go, every man content with a lady and his own thoughts. But halt! We are at the cross-roads before the Shirk residence. Again we disturb the sleeping dust with Miller boy and last couple out. And the moon is shining all the while. A word from Pearl and we are off once more. The city jail and the water tower are the next stopping place. We kick up the gravel of the drive for a while, Gladys Larimer directing. Then someone shouts "Fire! Fire!" and we rush as one man to the scene behind the hoosegow. But it is only a campfire prepared for our pleasure. After holding a class meeting and electing Marion Boots yell leader, the Sophomores do some real organized yelling for each Senior individually, ending up with "Rah! Rah! Rah!—Haugh! Haugh! Haugh!" in honor of Professor and Mrs. Hanugh, the chaperones for the occasion.

The final act of courtesy on the part of the Seniors is the provision of a hamburger and a cup of coffee apiece, or rather two apiece.

Then they departed in twos and threes, and the moon was shining all the while.

### "Y" GROUPS ALWAYS WORKING

Regular group discussions of the "Y. M." are held each Monday during the 8:35 class period. On September 28th the group met and all sang bass in the opening song. Chairman Mark Lehmer led in devotional, followed by a solo from "Howdy" Hoff and an open discussion of certain individuals who were scheduled to appear on the program. Some business was attended, viz., election of chorister and pianist—"Howdy" and Owen Gible.

October 5th, group met as usual; all sang bass in opening song. President Studebaker spoke on "The Measure of Manhood." The spirit exhibited in sports, the relation of man to man, and the relation of gentleman to lady were shown.

General rally for the monthly bean feed and stag night.

The Y. W. C. A. is starting the year with the best possible outlook. Every girl is doing her part to make the "Y" what it should be.

They are planning a musical program to be staged in the near future. Deputation work is being looked forward to; pep parties and educational socials are planned, and with the uplifting programs of each Monday morning and outside speakers, the Y. W. C. A. as a whole expect to go over the top in every phase of life.

### BEACH SOCIETY

A slice of LaVerne was picked up and taken over to Pacific Palisades for the Young People's week-end conference. It fitted in very nicely with the slices from various other places to make a rather perfect whole. It was a question, as in all such conferences, which extremity should be the weak end, but heads came out victorious as symbols of strength. In other words there was more brain work and less of globe-trotting, sight-seeing, hiking and every other activity in which feet play the larger part.

The camp population was composed largely of women on the first day, which made society especially successful. It was then, too, that the real thinking was done. And in the evening, when the boys began to roll in, they were received with real pleasure and a sense of relief. The girls had worked hard and felt entitled to a little frivolity.

### CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. participated in a very impressive and inspiring service at the Church of the Brethren, September 23d. This service is practiced in every part of the world where Y. W. C. A.'s have been organized and is a symbolic expression of what each individual member is trying to be—"The Light of the World," in so far as this is possible.

The program was as follows:  
Song—The Light of the World  
Devotions.....Mrs. Haugh  
Solo—Hymn of Lights.....Lola Shirk  
Welcome.....Florence Landis  
Song—Jesus Calls Us.....Y. W. C. A.  
Prayer.....Nellie Frantz  
Talk.....Florence Landis  
Lighting o Candles—Music and Scripture Verses  
New Girl's Talk.....Sarah Yoon  
Charge and Litany of Commitment.....Florence Landis  
Follow the Gleam.....Y. W. C. A.

### ACID DROPS

By H<sub>2</sub> S<sub>o</sub> H<sub>2</sub>

Hello, come in and shake the dust off your feet.

This is the College of LaVerne; of faculty, students and freshmen.

Remember the last time you called? Well, that was last year. Things have changed since then. They ain't what they used to be.

Right after graduation, the Seniors took off their caps and gowns and put on wedding gowns.

It doesn't look like they'll wait that long this year. That all depends on how many intend to teach school of some kind.

Even the new freshmen are beginning to get the love-ly habit. All except the Naughty Nine—they've always had it.

But why talk about the game of hearts? It is played in the best-regulated of families.

Most families are not regulated, though, and in such cases some one must be best man.

That's a peculiar characteristic of LaVerne. Those who are not already engaged we can't even speculate about.

Who knows? Your best friend, brother or best girl may have a diamond hid away for a set date of exposure.

Well, this is fall and there's not so much danger of such surprises. But if winter comes, surely spring will not be long in appearing.

After all, it depends on the smudge. But what is our affection if Jack Frost can cut a love into?

Come back again and we'll talk about something more sensible.

Good-by, and don't forget and tell all you know.

### CONFERENCE AT PACIFIC PALISADES

(Continued from page 1.)

discussion on the successes of the Church, and Dr. Emmert the one on the duty of the Church now. Secretaries were appointed in each group who were to make a report Sunday morning.

The groups united again and Dr. J. Z. Gilbert spoke on "Joy in Christian Service." "Our friendships are joys because of the eternity of personality. Jesus said: 'Ye are no longer servants, but friends.' Jesus is the warmest friend imaginable."

Noon, lunch, and recreation. A large number went to Los Angeles to witness a game between L. V. C. and S. B. U. C. Others went to the beach and enjoyed swimming and hamburger sandwiches.

Promptly at 7:30 the much looked-for banquet began. Mr. Herman Landis, the general chairman of the conference, introduced the toastmaster, Mr. C. E. Davis, and the fun began. Music, yells, stunts, plays, pantomimes, readings, all had their place, contributed by the various church groups. This was seasoned by the humorous hits and timely satires of the able toastmaster.

After the banquet, Pastor Kindie, of Pasadena, gave a short address, the theme being an appeal for loyalty to our Church and its ideals.

Six-thirty, the rising bell, and 7 o'clock another devotional period on the top of the Hill of the Cross. Ernest Davis led this half-hour of adoration in song, prayer and speech to the Master Hand that shaped this beauty spot. After the devotions were over, the group was arrested by the clear tones of a cornet from the (Continued on page 4.)



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# LEOPARD SPORTS

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LA VERNE

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Admission 75c 2:30 p. m.



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**Page  
Department  
Store**  
LA VERNE

## GRIZZLIES CLAW LEOPARDS

The LaVerne College grid men tasted their first blood on the 26th and from all appearance lost some of their own. The Occidental Tigers came out on the big end of a 38-0 score. The size of the score does not do real justice to the game, but it is evident the Leopards bit off a larger bite than they could chew so early in the season. But experience is a good teacher and the team was much smarter because of the game.

Both teams showed early season form of a somewhat minus quality. At times some flashy playing was exhibited on both sides. The first quarter started with LaVerne receiving the ball on their own 20-yard line, where it was carried 10 yards before downed. The first three plays looked as though LaVerne had seldom seen a football, for after two fumbles and an unsuccessful attempt to pass with no yards gained, Capt. John Brooks was forced to kick. The punt was wild and Occidental took the ball in midfield. About four plays, composed of the famous Oxy line-shift and LaVerne found herself backed up against her goal line. There she held and Oxy attempted a place kick, which went wild. LaVerne took the ball and the fun began. Fake criss-cross plays with "Wild Oats" Brooks and brother Orville carrying the ball; perfectly manipulated end runs by John Brooks, and hair-raising passes completed by Mark Lehmer, took Oxy completely off her feet and brought the ball to the opposite end of the field. It was Oxy's turn to hold, and she did. A try for field goal went wild by a few inches. Oxy took the ball and brought it back to midfield, where the first quarter ended.

The second quarter opened with an attempted forward pass which "Oats" from the Brooks thought was meant for him, so he proceeded to steal it and run, reaching the 30-yard line, where he was stopped. LaVerne was then held for "downs" and forced to kick. Oxy again took the ball and proceeded to march down the field, using their weird shift formation with short end runs and off-tackle bucks. LaVerne was swept clear off her feet and in the air. With but few exceptions she was forced to keep that pose for the rest of the game. Consequently Oxy, by sending in a continual supply of new men averaging about a full new team every quarter, were able to cross the goal line twice in every one of the three remaining quarters.

Far be it from LaVerne to be superstitious, but the string of thirteens which appeared on the score board, quarterly, made the fellows yearn for a horse shoe, with a horse fastened to it.

The remainder of the game was just one heart-rending quarter after another, with Oxy giving few quarters. At times, the Leopards got together and completed some wonderful passes which netted yards, but never could get very close to scoring distance. By continually sending in a supply of fresh material which composed the three utility teams that accompanied the varsity, Oxy completely wore out the LaVerne varsity and her meager supply of substitutes.

The game was not altogether an ignominious defeat for LaVerne. Oxy was doped to win by almost that score. The consolation lies in the fact that LaVerne proved to her fans that she has one of the best offensive teams in the south. Going against such a team as Occidental, who had weight and speed, the Leopards at the times they were working right, completely swamped the field with their powerful attack. The defense was weak, almost disgraceful. But that showed only lack of practice, and the coaches vowed the next week's practice should aim to strengthen that weakness.

The LaVerne line-up:

- Mark Lehmer—R. E.
- Bruce Bell—R. T.
- Harvey Brubaker—R. G.
- Levi Dickey—C.
- Galen Root—L. G.

## GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Latest discovery: A ten-thousand coach can sweat just as much blood as one who doesn't get paid for his services at all.

It was almost pathetic to watch Coach Spaulding, of Southern Branch, during the first half of the game last Saturday. His team was constantly backed up against its own goal line; their punts were being blocked and recovered by LaVerne players; the ends were suffering terribly under the attack of LaVerne's sweeping, smashing end runs; and there sat the high-priced coach, scratching his head and probably wondering how in the world it could be.

Well, what took place that second half is almost unsolvable for LaVerne. Perhaps it was the high-priced coaching showing up; perhaps the same old story—one team battling against two or three. Perhaps both.

Be that as it may, it's worth something to make a ten thousand dollar coach endure one nervous hour.

The student body should appreciate the stand the Los Angeles Times is taking in writing up the LaVerne games. Listen to these:

Occidental game: "The score does not do the game justice. LaVerne College, with a student body of about fifty male students, produces a team which showed Sid Nichols and his four Tiger elevens an interesting afternoon."

S. B. U. C. game: "Spaulding's men used only four plays during the game, while LaVerne uncorked an endless amount of trick plays and end runs which kept the ball in the shadow of the Branch's goal posts for three quarters, during which time it looked as though the Farmers were going to emerge with the long end of the score."

This entirely disputes the opinion of certain other prominent dailies which contend that both games were easy wins for the victors. A look at the score boards shows which is correct. It is safe to say that both games were won by the use of a seemingly endless amount of fresh material from the utility bench, which literally wore the LaVerne squad down. LaVerne holds the admiration of both her opponents for the fight to the finish against those odds.

## PACIFIC PALISADES

(Continued from page 3.)

mountain side in some of the grand hymns of praise.

At 9 o'clock a short devotion was led by Harvey Emley, after which C. E. Davis gave a stirring address on "Conquering of the Self." All great leaders have conquered their own spirit first.

Pastor Rothrock then gave the closing address of the conference in an appeal for service in industrial centers as well as agricultural centers—in general, a world-wide service.

Each person went away from the conference with a feeling that the Church of the Brethren was just a little larger, had just a little greater opportunity for work, meant just a little more than ever before. The spirit of the conference was one of kindness, friendliness and service. The motto over the fireplace in the assembly room expressed the entire sentiment of the whole conference—"Let something good be said." Sometimes that good was constructive criticism, but it was always in the spirit of love and helpfulness.

- Howard Hoff—L. T.
- Urbin Hartman—L. E.
- Otis Brooks—Q. B.
- Marion Boots—L. H.
- Orville Brooks—R. H.
- John Brooks—F. B.

Substitutes

- Ivan Betts—R. T.
- Orville Hollinger—L. E.
- Wayne Bohn—R. H.
- Virgil Brooks—L. G.
- Lloyd Emmert—L. G.
- Harold Hoff—L. E.

Dale Glick and Chester Shirk, both backfield men, were kept out of the game because of injuries.

## TIGERS CLAW LEOPARDS

Last Saturday at Moore Field the Leopards again came out on the small end of the score. The Grizzlies piled up a score of 16 to the Leopards' 3. The Grizzlies, however, knew they had been through a football game and were somewhat the worse for their experience. The Leopards were a different team entirely from the one that worked against Occidental. They were the same men but they played some real football and are to be credited for the showing they made. This does not mean that the team is in perfect condition. The coaches still see some rough edges and are going to trim them off before next game.

LaVerne received the kickoff about the middle of the field and immediately began to feel out the Grizzly line. After a few small gains, John punted. This gave the ball to the grizzlies on the 20-yard line. The Leopards played airtight ball and held off the opposition for three downs. On the fourth down Dale Glick blocked a punt and recovered for LaVerne on the 20-yard line. This seemed, however, to fail to give the Leopards enough fight to put the ball over after coming within five yards of the goal line.

The Grizzlies didn't waste any time and punted on the first down. This gave the Leopards the ball and they started off with a bang. John Brooks circled left end for 20 yards. It looked like a touchdown, but the next down the ball was lost on a pass. The Grizzlies in their next attempt at the Leopard line punctured it for substantial gains off tackle. They soon had to punt and the Leopards took the ball again. Following a few line bucks, a pass from John to Orville netting 35 yards was a feature of the game. A few minutes afterward the first quarter ended. The ball was in the opponents' possession. So far the game had been tight and evenly matched.

The Grizzlies opened the second quarter with a 20-yard gain, but were held in their tracks for downs giving the ball to the Leopards. John then exchanged punts with them and in the exchange gained 10 yards. No

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**JIM'S PLACE**

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scoring had been done so far, but John thought his toe was limbered up so he tried for a goal and planted the ball squarely between the bars for three points, the first score of the game. However, before the half the Grizzlies, not to be outdone, dropped the ball between the bars from the 40-yard line. This left the score at the end of the first half 3-3.

The second half started like the first. The Leopards marched toward their goal, but were stopped on the 20-yard line and John tried for another field goal but failed. The whole third quarter was a period when both teams were held almost to a standstill except at the first, when Oats and Orville had a little game all by themselves of sneaking through the Grizzly line at unexpected times for gains. The last period opened with the Grizzly line reenforced and fresh men in the backfield. Walton especially was running wild. After a series of bucks and runs they got within scoring distance and Walton carried it over in spite of all the opposition the Leopards gave.

The attempt to kick goal failed. The Leopards received the ball but soon lost it. New men were being sent in all the time from the Grizzly bench. As soon as they got the ball, another march down the field was started, the result being 7 points. The last few minutes were spent in an exchange of plays between the teams, neither threatening to score. As a whole it was a good game.

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