DORM GIRLS THROW PARTY FOR FELLOWS FRIDAY

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Goops Threaten to Disrupt Campus Life

Students Form Association Of Teachers

The California Student Teachers Association of LaVerne College, which is in the period of formation, held a meeting in the auditorium on March 14. Although about half of the eligible members were there, the group had an interesting meeting discussing their constitution. The final approval has not been given to this, as the committee chosen has not completed all the plans. Beth Elliott, acting president, Bill Crawford and Bob Maryott have done some worthwhile work on the constitution and the group should be proud to submit it to the State Association for approval.

LaVerne College has been in the fore in this new movement which the California Teachers Association is sponsoring and is gaining favorable recognition for its interest and enthusiasm. LaVerne has had a good record for the class of teachers it puts out, and the spirit exhibited in this worthwhile project is holding up the old reputation.

For seniors and juniors interested in learning more about this organization, a meeting will be held on March 20 in the auditorium.

MILLER HALL GIRLS HAVE ANNUAL PARTY ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night the Miller Hall girls will be hostesses at their annual formal party for the fellows. The theme will be carried out in the nautical motif. There will be a contest for the best decorated room, with the guests acting as judges.

Marjorie Miller, social chairman, is in charge of the affair. Mary Lou Jackson is the decorating chairman and Doris Meacham is in charge of refreshments. Frances Grober is arranging the program. This party is the biggest social event of the year in the dormitory organization.

EDUCATION STUDENTS HEAR PROF. SARAFIAN SPEAK AT BONITA

"Our Movie-Made Children" is the subject of the talk which Dr. Kevork A. Sarafian will give at Bonita high school tonight at 7:30. This is a lecture in the Adult Evening Education Course, and all who are interested are invited to attend. The talk will be of special interest to Education students, and they are particularly urged to go.

Rev. Hogue Tells Experiences Of European Trip In Chapel

"My steamship fare, including meals, from New York to Leningrad, Russia, was only $107.25," stated Rev. Hogue of the Pomona Presbyterian church at the opening of chapel last Tuesday. On his trip abroad Rev. Hogue was called a "Yankee" for the first time, and passengers on the boat told him Europe was very, very different from America. However a large Shell Oil sign welcomed him to London and made him feel right at home.

He discovered, though, that Europeans were crazy. They called an elevator a lift, they drove on the left side of the street with the steering wheel on the right side of the car, and for breakfast every morning they had coffee, hard rolls, and marmalade.

Although in many ways England wasn't very different from America, Rev. Hogue was sure the other countries would be. In every country—Holland, Germany, Russia, Palestine, Egypt, and Italy—he discovered that despite the fact that they spoke different languages, people were very much the same; they wore the same kind of clothes and reacted in the same manner.

The speaker gave a lively, amusing account of his European trip and punctuated it with humorous and, possibly, true stories. He reported that one high class German lady, with whom he spoke, was very bitter against the Hitler regime.

Students thoroughly enjoyed the word-picture tour of Europe with Rev. Hogue, and at the close he brought an especially appealing message. The three ideas which particularly impressed him after his trip and with which he challenged the students were: an awareness of other people, their needs and problems, and a better understanding of them; an appreciation for the meaning of history, and a greater respect for what the Christian church is doing around the world. If only young people from each country would visit other countries and make friends there, we could have peace and brotherhood between nations.

Student Volunteers Begin Service At San Bernardino

Students sponsored by the Student Ministerium began their work in the San Bernardino church a week ago Sunday. This church, although small, has a fine group of people, and with some help in leadership, expects to accomplish something in the way of membership increase and spiritual growth.

Harold Michael, Dorothy Burley, and Donna Eisenbise are the group that will go every Sunday morning to help with the music and to teach Sunday school classes. A week ago Pauline Stump, Clarence Shimer, and Paul Kampmeier accompanied the group. Anyone who is interested in visiting or in lending moral support at any time is welcome to go. Last Sunday the group stayed for dinner in the home of one of the members and had a delightful afternoon.

It is services like this that the Christian young people at LaVerne enjoy doing, and those who are interested are urged to speak to some member of the Ministerium. The Student Volunteers want to organize on a basis of service now, not necessarily full time service in later life.

Students Hear Pianist's Concert at Bridges Auditorium

Robert Casadesus opened his concert last Thursday night at Bridges auditorium with a group of numbers from Rameau. First was the light, measured beat of "Gavotte," then "The Rally of the Birds," "Cyclops," the volume of The Savages," and last "The Simpletons of Sologne" with its modulated opening passages and strongly expressive close.

In the second group Casadesus played Shumann's "The Carnival," Opus 9, shifting gracefully from the moody to the sprightly, from the gay to the meditative, showing pronounced technique in the staccatto passages. At the close of his march finale the audience demanded an encore.

Chopin's compositions were his third group. From this composer's works he played four numbers, "Polonaise," "Berceuse," "Tarantelle," and as an encore, "E Minor Waltz."

The preludes of Debussy, which concluded the program, were followed, in response to the continued applause of the audience, with two final encores, Chabrier's "Scherzo Valse" and Granada's "Spanish Dance No. 10."

Reform Move Started to End Student Gripes

Like the poor, they are always with us. They can be found in the library at almost any time of day, whispering, talking, laughing, cutting-up, generally disturbing the peace and powers of concentration of the students. They sprawl all over the reading room, shredding the newspapers and distorting the furniture. They vocalize in the hall. They pull thumb-tacks out of the bulletin board.

Wherever they are, they annoy and they irritate, they wreak havoc and destruction, they waste time and effort. They barge into classrooms late and barge out early. They drop gum into the drinking fountains and candy wrappers on the floors. They throw paper bags of water out of second-floor windows unto people below. They don't do their own work and do their best to keep others from doing theirs. They parade their successes. They swagger. They say, "I told you so." They brag about their laziness and procrastination and their ability to get by without effort. They read letters and class notes over the shoulders of fellow students. They say borrow when they mean give, and tomorrow when they mean never.

They do a hundred and one things that contribute to the obnoxiousness of college life, that clog the wheels of smooth-flowing campus activity. They are a cinder in the eye of everyone who does not belong to their ranks and of many that do. In a word, they are Goops.

Goops are invading the campus, are taking the school by storm. Goops are seizing the reigns and setting the pace. Goops are moving toward a regime of goopishness, jeopardizing the social amenities, impinging on the rights of every student. This must not go on, for Goops do not live right. They must be either reformed or removed— preferably reformed.

Are you a Goop?

Y.W. CABINET MEETS TO PLAN FOR CONFERENCE

On Tuesday and Thursday there was a cabinet meeting of the Y.W. Plans for the Foothill Conference were discussed. LaVerne College was in charge of the registration at the conference. Marcia Vaniman and Madge Fischer were appointed as registrars.

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Goops and Student Commissioners Defined

If you talk in the library, if you sing, whistle, shout, jostle, or scatter paper in the halls, if you come late to class, or early to class, if you polish or unpolish the apple, if you gripe about teachers and assignments and school spirit and school facilities, if you match or throw pennies, be it profitable or unprofitable, if you put your feet on the table in the reading room or any other room besides your private boudoir, if you mar chairs or table tops, if you throw erasers, if you laugh at, instead of with people, if you write notes or talk while the professor is lecturing, if you eat candy in the library while the rest of us are starving to death, if you chew gum with your mouth open or if you pop it, if you borrow assignments or copy some one else's work, if you read or write letters in class, if you sleep in chapel or doze off in class, if you reserve books and keep them overtime, if you slam doors or scrape chairs, if you put up windows when others want them down, or vice versa, if you yawn or stretch in public or gossip in private, —if you do any or all of these things, in fact, if you do much more than breathe, then—(we hesitate to be so harsh, so brutally frank, but duty demands it)—then you are a Goop.

But, if you make suggestions and assume they should be adopted simply because you made them, if you promise to do something, then find you just don't have time for it and so forget it, if you try to legitimatize your lack of co-operation by the fact of your position, and if you consider your own interest as being of cosmic importance and anyone else's as too, too inane, then—(again we hesitate, but veracity demands it)—then you are probably a student commissioner.

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Twits and Twitters

We hear that Tony Waas has been getting interested in frogs—or at least frog hunting.

We think something should be done about these great big fellows who go around carrying toothpicks between their teeth as weapons of defense.

Last week Betty Rothrock made an omelet disappear into thin air. But that's really not so much of a phenomenon considering some of the concoctions that the rest of us make disappear three times a day.

Did you hear friends of Ena and Chuck burst forth into a wedding march when they saw the couple approaching the other day. Ena says no, it is not another announcement.

Esther Meyers complained that she had not had her name in the paper all year, while Libbet emphatically expressed a desire to keep her "paper out of the name."

Pat declares that the rug in the lobby has an animosity toward her. She has slipped on it too many times to count.

Burley said that the Jailbird is discreet. Thanks, Dottie.

Hallie says that Barbara's handwriting may look nicer from the front, but if you turn the page over and view the same from the back, you simply can't equal hers.

This week's song hits:

"Button up your overcoat when the wind blows free."

"Put your little arms around me, Cottle up and hold me tight."

TO SUBMIT NAMES FOR MEN'S QUARTET

Again you are reminded of the contest sponsored by the freshman quartet in search of a name for themselves. The contest ends next Wednesday, so if you have a name you would care to submit, do so right away. You may be the lucky winner of the $1.00 reward. Present the names either to a member of the quartet or to Prof. Reed.

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Pomona 'Y' Worker Talks to Girls At Meeting

"Many college students after graduation feel they have fumbled somewhere in their college life." With this opening statement, Miss Virginia Perkins of the Pomona Y.W.C.A. spoke to the Y.W. about the worthwhile interests in college of which students should be interested. In order to have a proper amount of time for cultural activities, Miss Perkins suggested that one should budget her time.

Miss Perkins gave five points which a student should consider while attending college.

These suggested points were first, intelligence— seek out the truth and test ideas. Too many times a student believes every idea he sees in type. This is false activity. We must test newspapers, books and articles for soundness. Second, honesty; third courage. This point, according to Miss Perkins, is attained with greater success while one is young rather than in later years. Fourth, tolerance. But Miss Perkins pointed out that America's great evil is tolerance for everything, even intolerance. And fifth, freedom.

To close, Miss Perkins directed the thought toward the aim of the local Y.W. How are we functioning to direct Christianity on the campus? This group must be so important that the school would be lost without the organization.

The devotional period was in the charge of Jean Bergman.

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Beautiful, light-brown, curly hair, blue eyes, and an attractive appearance. She works hard, but doesn't study, dislikes "D" notices vehemently though she doesn't have to worry about them,—has a lovely voice but refuses to sing in chapel on account of she says she's scared or something—used to complain about not having enough to do but seems to think things are picking up now— writes an awful lot of letters and gets scads of phone calls—almost as many as Boaz. Has an office that keeps her in close contact with the president—enjoys the blessing of not having to listen to chapel speakers—says she won't be back next year, but it isn't because she's being graduated.

He is quite a prominent person on the campus—exudes executive ability and dynamo and all that sort of thing—has a surprising lot of influence in school affairs and has done a good deal for La Verne since his arrival this year. As for his personal appearance, he is not very tall, has light hair and no superfluity of it, to put it delicately—usually wears a suit and tie. He causes a respectable hush to pervade the library when he enters it, which he does frequently and with no apparent reason except to look at magazines. He looks quite pleasant when he smiles and a bit unapproachable when he doesn't. He is distantly related to a columnizing freshman and an oratoric senior, but we are trying not to hold that against him. In his position, his pet phrase should be, "Take a letter," but you'll have to check on that with the other limelighter.

Last week Tony Waas, D. Dickey.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR PRESENTS VESPERS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Prof. Ralph Travis will present a vesper service at the Church of the Brethren at four o'clock next Sunday afternoon, March 26. They will give the same program in the Pomona Church of the Brethren that evening at 7:30. The program is as follows:

Organ Prelude
Lost in the Night, ...Christiansen
Hospodi Pomilui .....Lvosky
A Cappella Choir
Violin solo—Adagio from Concerto in D Minor .....Wieniawski
Paul Fancher
Selections by the Male Quartet
Were You There? .....Burleigh
Drink to Me Only ..... Blakeslee
A Cappella Choir
In Silent Night .....Brahms
Violin obligato by Paul Fancher
I Wonder While I Wander ....Nile
(Solo by Patricia Packard)
Freshman Ladies Trio
Angelic Choir ..... Aschenbrenner
A Cappella Choir
Solo: Open the Gates .....Knapp
Elvin Ebersole
Day is Dying in the West
Now the Day is Over
A Cappella Choir

SPORTS

LEOPARDS SPLIT DOUBLE WITH BULLDOGS

Mouthing Off

—Bob Tafoya—

Originally Pomona college scheduled three baseball games with La Verne, then they called off one of the games; last week they called off another. Better hurry up and play them the one remaining game before they call that off too . . . . I see that Oxy lost to Santa Barbara State 20-1 and to Whittier 16-1 and 13-0 last week. Can it be that they saw the handwriting on the wall and want to be taken only by teams that are better known? . . . . Last week's game with Pomona Hi disclosed some seniors on the squad that might do some wide-awake institution some good. Nuff sed! . . . Incidentally Saturday we are hosts to the Pacific Seminary track team. Let's all be out to support our team . . . News that pleases; Marines stationed at San Diego Marine base offer us April 28th and 29th for games there . . . . . We wish to remind students that we travel to Loyola Wednesday and to Redlands for the third game Friday of this week . . . . Clyde Jeffery, Stanford sprinter, is being groomed to defend the laurels of the white race from the United States in the sprints. He won the hundred yard dash at the Long Beach Relays in the fast time of 9.8 on a slow track.

LaVerne Nine Plays Pomona Hi To a Standstill

Coming from behind in the last inning to score the tying run, the LaVerne horsehiders played a fast game with Pomona Hi here last Wednesday evening. Captain Ferrell started on the mound for La Verne to be followed by Bob Elliott and Lefty Gillick. Although they were outhit, the Leopards by some fancy fielding and some tight pitching took care of Pomona's flaming ambitions.

Batteries: LaVerne; Ferrell, Elliott, Gillick and Tafoya. Pomona; Hall, Kawaguchi and Teitsworth.

Local Boys Batter Three Pitchers In Opening Game Slugfest

Redlands Barely Ekes Out Win in Second

Falling upon three hapless Bulldog pitchers with a twelve hit attack combined with five costly infield errors, the LaVerne nine defeated Redlands 17-3 here Saturday afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader. Captain Wishful Ferrell set the Bulldogs down with only 6 hits and was never in any serious danger.

LaVerne went into the lead in the very first inning and never had anything to worry about throughout the game. The fielding performance of the team in the first game left nothing to be desired. A very smooth-working keystone com bination shows signs of developing with Avilez and Scafani.

BIG INNING

The hopes of the Bulldogs were blasted by a 12-run splurge in the last half of the fifth inning. The big inning began with an error, followed by five straight hits and a hit batsman, then three more hits combined with three walks and another hit batsman.

The second game started out exactly opposite to the first game, Redlands going into the lead and never being headed although they were not allowed to rest easily until the very end. Elliott started on the mound against their ace chucker, Nicholson, and gave a very good account of himself. He gave up six hits in the first three innings but was the victim of attrocious support from his mates, which allowed four runs to score. During our half of the fourth inning Elliott was removed from the game for a pinch hitter and Lefty Gillich took up the mound duties. Lefty did very well, allowing only five hits in the remaining three innings, but he also suffered from lack of support.

LEOPARDS RALLY

In the fifth inning LaVerne tied the score with a four run rally, after scoring one in the fourth. Ferrell drew a walk, Scafani drew a life on the pitcher's error, Burkhart singled Ferrell home, Tafoya doubled scoring Scafani and Burkhart, Gregory then doubled Tafoya home. Again in the seventh inning, after Redlands had forged to the lead again 6-5, La Verne put on a rally which fell short. Successive singles by Tafoya, Gregory and Avilez loaded the bases. An attempted squeeze-play which failed retired Tafoya at the plate, next man struck out.

Box Scores:

FIRST GAME

LaVerne	AB	R	H
Cottle, cf	3	1	1
Crawford, lf	0	0	0
Ferrell, p	5	2	4
Scafani, 2b	2	2	0
Reeves, 2b	1	0	0
Burkhart, rf	4	2	2
Landis, rf	1	0	0
Crites, lf	3	1	0
Gregory, 3b	5	2	2
Tafoya c	2	2	1
Dickey, c	0	0	0
Avilez, ss	3	2	1
Shehorn, 1b	3	3	1
Totals	32	17	12

Redlands	AB	R	H
Provost, rf	3	0	1
Scott, cf and ss	2	0	0
Morelli, lf	4	1	1
Moreland, p	2	0	1
Hillson, p	0	0	0
Miller, p	2	0	1
Jefferies, 1b	3	0	0
Foster, 2b	3	1	1
Eller, 3b	3	0	0
White, ss	1	0	0
Montgomery, cf	1	0	0
Hackelman, cf	1	1	1
Coplan, c	2	0	0
Totals	27	3	6

SECOND GAME

LaVerne	AB	R	H
Cottle, cf	4	0	0
Ferrell, lf and 1b	3	1	0
Scafani, 2b	3	1	1
Burkhart, rf	4	1	1
Tafoya, c	4	1	3
Gregory, 3b	3	1	2
Avilez, ss	3	0	1
Shehorn, 1b	1	0	0
Crites, lf	1	0	0
Elliott, p	1	0	0
Landis, x	1	0	0
Gillick, p	1	0	0
Totals	31	5	8

Redlands	AB	R	H
Provost, rf	4	0	3
Morelli, lf	4	2	2
Moreland, c	4	2	2
Foster, 2b	2	0	0
White 2b	0	1	0
Scott, cf	4	0	1
Montgomers, ss	2	1	2
Eller, 3b	3	0	0
Nicholson, p	3	0	1
Totals	31	6	11

Upper Division Women Victors In Speed Ball

By Doris Meacham

In a remarkably clean game—conspicuously lacking rough stuff—the upperclass women defeated the lowerclass women in a game of speedball, 7-6. The game was played in ten minute thirds. At the end of the second third the lowerclass team was ahead 6-5, two field goals in the last third were necessary for victory.

Eisenbise, McQueen, and Newcomer gave the upperclass a run for its money. Weiss, Vaniman, Maley and Fischer carried the brunt of the attack for the upperclass. Fischer made the drop kick that gave the uppers the one point lead. A Pomona College Graduate school P.E. major refereed the game.

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We've been wondering if our dear editor tunes in on the "99 Men and a Girl" broadcast. She should get a thrill out of the 99 men singing "Hildegard, we love you, Hildegard, we do."

The Social Whirler went in for the adolescent excitement of sleeping with a piece of bride's cake under her pillow. Let us hope that she met with better success than did Jailbird, who slept with Mae's cake for five nights and didn't even dream. The "individual within the walls" doesn't use a pillow.

Bouquets to Rev. Hogue for giving us the liveliest address of the season and to the Leopard baseball team for bringing in twelve runs in one inning (when we were at bat, too).

Casadesus Classics: Edith and Dwight (one of the nicest things that has happened this year); Pat and Bill Crawford; Boaz as usual arriving late and being seated at the intermission—Libbet was his gal at the moment; Gerry and Gordon (we looked twice at that combination); Dallas Fox wishing for Guy Lombardo; Fancher and Roger sitting side by side registering approval and disapproval; too many fellows unattended; Travy at the door looking us over.

To the grocery store at noon to see all the married element lined up waiting for service. That's what a woman will do for a man.

Betty and Wishey helped to marry their sister and brother Saturday night. Wishey, gardenia in buttonhole ushered all the lovely ladies to their seats and looked as though he thoroughly enjoyed the job. Betty was a beautiful bridesmaid and from all indications will disprove "always a bridesmaid, never a bride."

Things we could do without: Barbara Davis's name so much in evidence. We're dreadfully tired of reading about her. Why don't these columnists pick out someone else to publicize?

It happens only once in a century, but the Chinese fortune wafers rated a perfect score Sunday night. Hazel Smith opened hers to see this staring her in the face, "You will marry your present lover and be supremely happy.' Arthur's came through with 'What you need most at this moment is courage.'

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GOOPS IDENTIFIED BY MEDIOCRE EFFORT AND IRRESPONSIBILITY

By Armen Sarafian

Goops are inimical to the very "raison d' etre" and success of publications. Goops may be identified by their inefficient and mediocre effort, irresponsibility, disrespect of school traditions, procrastination, and lack of co-operation and integrity.

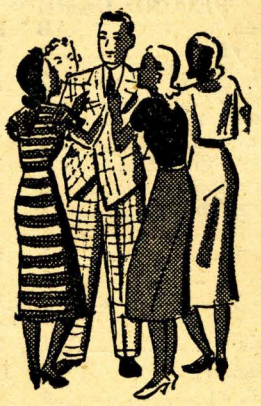
LaVerne college is indeed fortunate to have represented on its organs of student expression individuals who are imbued with a spirit of service, who are capable, efficient, and dependable, and who strive to create the best that can be done with available resources. Consequently, this year the field of publications has been extremely successful in all its phases.

The achievements of the Handbook and the Campus Times have been noticed; the Lambda already gives real promise of being one of the finest yearbooks that LaVerne college has ever produced. Success has been assured through the incessant endeavors of those who have participated in publications, by means of active student body cooperation, and through the support of public-spirited leaders in the community.

There are great opportunities in the field of publications for non-goops: a host of friends for the college can be won; a dynamic, functional school spirit can be fostered; real service can be rendered. This is a challenge for all who are ambitious and capable.

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PAT PACKARD TELLS ABOUT CASADESUS AT MUSICAL TEA

In the dorm lobby on Wednesday, March 15 at 4:30 p.m. the monthly Y.W. Musical Tea was given. Pat Packard ably and interestingly spoke on the life and achievements of the pianist, Robert Casadesus, who was to be guest artist at the Claremont Artist Course the following night.

She briefly reviewed his program, relating some interesting highlights about each number. Edith Shick played a few phrases on the piano from his pieces to illustrate the talk, and the phonograph record, also, played a part.

Refreshments of doughnuts, candy and tea were served. The entire St. Patrick's theme was carried out very cleverly. Ena Bruesch was chairman of the committee and Helen Bowman, Hallie Hylton, and Lonetta Montz assisted her.

FRESHMAN CLASS WILL PUT OUT APRIL FOOL EDITION

Next week the local staff is going to take a vacation while the freshmen bring forth their traditional April Fool edition. Barbara (Walls) Davis is in full charge, Dick Landis is going to handle the ads, and Charles Butterfield will take over the Sports page. The paper will come out on Friday, March 31, and the Easter edition will appear on the following Friday.

The freshmen haven't any very definite plans about their edition yet, but with Barbara editing it, it promises to be unique. Surely she will not give us the usual dose of obviously preposterous stories and then dedicate the remaining ninety per cent of space to eulogies on the freshman class. That would be simply too trite.

Dick Landis thinks it would be a good idea to exercise a little originality in ads. For instance, he might advertise Van Dusen's Ford trucks and trailers at special prices. with reduced rates when purchased by the dozen, or Valda's Buttonhole shop, featuring plain and fancy buttonholes at fourteen cents an ounce, or the Fox theatre's annual Dog Operetta with complimentary tickets going to all homeless canines and press agents. With such a plan in view, the paper will undoubtedly be a huge financial success. Our advertisers will be positively clamoring for space.

Barbara is very secretive about her ideas for the front page. Wouldn't it be nice if she would bring on a deluge of supplementary personal columns entitled "Beneath This Ceiling," "Above These Floors," "Under These Tables," etc.? She could have a gala time having the various columns "feuding and funning" with one another.

Goopess: Why do editors return your manuscripts?

Goop: I have no idea.

Goopess: Ah, that explains it!

The Social WHIRL



We have just discovered another definition for a Goop, and, after reading last week's Walls and Twitters columns, we are convinced of its appropriateness. A Goop, to put it tersely, is a column writer, pure and simple. Incidentally, there may be something in that "feud and fun" stuff. Far be it from even a Goop to pass up a good thing.

They Say: (statements that are, as yet, unconfirmed) that faculty members and chapel speakers are being treated unjustly in the editorials; that the sophomore engagement is no more than a passing rumor; that the Lambda staff is planning to invite the Times staff to a publications party one of these days; that Casadesus hasn't a thing that Travie doesn't have, as pianists go; that practice teaching is an institution, not a course.

Did you notice the lines in E. V. Durling's column about the Redlands males saying "nine out of ten girls who go to college are good looking— The other one comes to the University of Redlands"? Now we understand why Grober returned to the fold.

Fancy: Warren, in education class, talking about his own, and Shubert's, compositions in one and the same breath. Barbara sleeping on a piece of Ruth Ferrell's wedding cake to see who the lucky man would be—as if she had any doubt. —We hope for her own sake that she dreamed of a man with inclinations toward laconism. S.O.S. girls asking a faculty member for novel initiation ideas and getting them. Viva trying to censure our personal columns after the stuff she gets away with in the Leader's 'Shhh—Listen." Professor Sarafian advocating diets to hygiene class when most of the students feel practically starved as it is on three meals a day.

Irene was down for the weekend and got homesick for college life all over again. But she admits that having a job has two good points anyway—payday and no studying.

We wonder whither our education students will go tonight—to hear the ambassador or the professor? Maybe they could compromise and take in a movie instead—but probably the wisest move would be to flip a coin, then go out to Bonita regardless of how it came up.

Did you hear Prexy's talk Sunday night on opportunities for work in Brethren fields? There's one thing that we'd like to have him explain. How does one go about acquiring the position of the wife in one of these fields?

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