

WE POINT TO:

The Student Council's New Feature—A Home-Coming Queen and Her Princesses.

Z 813
Volume 10, No. 3

The Glenville Mercury

Official Weekly Student Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, October 11, 1938

AND REMIND YOU:

To Attend that Bohumir Kryl Concert Saturday Night—Elissa Landi Coming Soon

Price Three Cents

BOHUMIR KRYL AND ORCHESTRA COMING SATURDAY

Two Soloists, Dorothy Dickerson, Soprano, and Burtis Preston, Baritone, Will Appear in Concert

Bohumir Kryl, famous conductor who has toured the country for the past thirty-two years with his Symphony Band and who is now on a nation-wide tour with his Symphony Orchestra will appear in a concert in the College Auditorium, Saturday night, at 8:15 o'clock.

Appearing with the orchestra will be two noted soloists, Dorothy Dickerson, soprano, and Burtis Preston, baritone.

Kryl, Bohemian born musician, was a sculptor after coming to America. Playing a cornet supplemented his earnings and paved the way to his being engaged as a cornet soloist in the band of the famous John Philip Sousa. He later became a soloist and assistant conductor of the Frederick Innes Band.

Kryl was commissioned with the supervising and training of the army bands in the various training camps in the country in 1917. Subsequent years he has spent touring the country with his Symphony Band. Kryl himself is recognized as the greatest cornetist in the world. He appeared here with his Symphony Band in 1935. His organization is now a full symphony of fifty pieces.

Dorothy Dickerson won fame on Broadway in the Ziegfeld Follies, along with Will Rogers, W. C. Fields, and Eddie Cantor. Though a native of Illinois, she did much of her studying in Belgium and France. She began her operatic career in Paris. Preston is a native of Oregon and is described as "one of the most promising young singers of today."

"Register Births" Urges County Health Nurse

"In rural West Virginia one-third of the births are not registered," said Bernice Criddle, health nurse of Gilmer County, in her address to the Glenville Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening on "Importance of Birth Registration." She urged that everyone whose birth has not been registered have it done at once. Miss Criddle gave several reasons why birth registration is important: Voting; passport; citizenship; old-age benefits; employment; and marriage.

C. D. Nichols of Clarkburg, who was to have spoken on "Why Be a Member of P. T. A.," was unable to attend because he was ill of a throat infection.

"Oh Youthful Hours" was sung by Agnes Wright, a sophomore in the College.

Jack Gerwig, representing his mother, Mrs. Charles Gerwig, who is chairman of the official magazine committee, recited a short poem as an inducement for everyone to buy the "National Parent and Teacher."

Other features of the program were: Special music, Mary Louise Lewis, county music instructor; P. T. A. creed in unison; invocation, Reverend W. H. Beal.

College Women Say 'Atmosphere Is O. K.' But Men Don't Call Often Enough

By Joe Haught

College women have only one adverse criticism to offer these days: the men don't show up often enough at Verona Maple and Kanawha halls. One student, a resident of one of the halls, says that unless men take steps toward asking for engagements she will devote her time to winning favors of the so-called backward young men.

The question of "What do you think of the campus and its student activities?" brings to the fore many and varied answers.

On the surface one would think that "friendly" could be the only word with which the new students could describe the campus atmosphere. "It is O. K.," seems to be the only answer they have to the question of "How do you like your school?" But by evading such stereotyped queries, we discovered an unusual amount of originality in the expectant graduates of '42.

One young damsel seems to be

WILL OPEN 1938-'39 ARTISTS' COURSE SERIES



Y. M. C. A. WILL ELECT SPONSOR THIS WEEK

A program committee consisting of Max Ward, Robert Armstrong and Ralph Cox was appointed at a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. in the Auditorium the past week. The time of previous meetings was changed from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. and the members were given a week in which to select an adviser.

Rotarians Will Meet In Lounge Thursday Evening

A series of programs to extend from October 13 to December 27 was announced by Raymond E. Freed at the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon Thursday in the Whiting Tea Room.

Thursday, Rotarians will forego their luncheon and in the evening will assemble at the College Lounge for an informal get-together party with Mr. Freed, program chairman, in charge.

On October 20 a representative of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company will entertain the Club with a moving picture, Ladies' Night, the first feature of this kind in more than a year, will be observed October 27.

Other programs and speakers are as follows: November 3, H. L. White; November 10, Dr. C. L. Underwood; November 17, Dr. C. P. Harper; December 1, Dr. H. F. Withers; December 8, Linn B. Hickman; December 15, Carey Woofler; December 22, the Rev. J. C. Musser.

A club assembly, at which reports of committee activities are to be made, will be held December 27.

The speaker at the past week's meeting was Paul S. Moyers, who discussed the need for vocational training and guidance in the secondary schools and colleges.

Maybe Mr. Webster Would Have Had A Word For It

By Eva Amos

Two freshmen girls of Kanawha Hall are convinced that they know their shingles, the roofing kind. They were recently discussing whether or not Dr. J. C. Shreve's new house has slate or tan-paper shingles. Into a heated argument grew the discourse. A Coca-Cola was bet, and other girls were brought in to determine which was right.

But it was a Sears Roebuck catalog that finally stopped the argument, as it pictured slate shingles with tan-paper bases.

Only one thing remains unsettled: Who buys the Coca-Cola?

Benny Goodman's Band Could Have Fun Aplenty at the Pioneer-Concord Game

By Clark Wolfe

How entertaining would be the afternoon if Benny Goodman, famous master of swing, could be at Rohrbough Stadium for the Pioneer-Concord Home-coming game October 22.

On a fumble he would strike up "A-Tisket, A-Tasket, I Lost My Yellow Basket." When the Pioneers neared the goal, Goodman would signal for "In the Neighborhood of Heaven." When things began to look down and to score seemed impossible, the swing master would call for that lively tune, "Stop Beatin' Round the Mulberry Bush."

Then when the referee called a penalty, the crowd, as well as Goodman and his band, would fall into the tune of "Don't Be That Way." Then if Glenville were to score, it would be expected that Mr. Goodman would order "I'm In A Happy Frame of Mind."

If at the half Manager Paul Collins would rush out with milk for the team, the guest band would play, "The Parade of the Milk Bottle Caps."

As a compliment to Concord, assuming that they lost, Mr. Goodman would call his band into a huddle and strike off "Gloomy Sunday."

Textbook Germs Harmless, Reports Baltimore Professor

Baltimore, Md.—(ACP)—Textbook germs have long been the problem of health-minded college librarians and students, but their fears are now proven unfounded.

Baltimore City College's Arthur H. Bryan, after many experiments, gives the textbooks a pretty clean bill of health. Most of the germs he found in textbooks are of the harmless variety, but old and dilapidated volumes are most to be feared. He recommends sunning old books to destroy harmful germs.

Speech Class Will Present One-Act Comedy in Assembly

"Rehearsal," a one-act comedy by Christopher Morley, will be presented in assembly October 26 by students in the Speech 202 class, announces Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor.

The cast includes Madeline Moore, Louise Clair Guleutz, Helen Heater, Madeline Comstock, Peggy Kincaid and Nellie Lively.

Council Will Sponsor Amateur Contest Tomorrow

An unusual type of entertainment will be offered during assembly hour tomorrow when the student council will award a \$3 first prize to the individual or group rendering instrumental music, vocal music, dancing or whatever feature the individual or group wishes to present. A second prize of \$1 will also be awarded. Judging will be done by the audience.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT CHURCH PARTY

Approximately forty College students were entertained with a party Thursday evening in the social room of the Baptist Church. The social committee—Marjorie Barnett, Gwendolyn Beall, and Ralph Mendonhall—was in charge of the program, which consisted mainly of games.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Musser and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post were also guests. Refreshments were donated to the group by Gail Jones, a member of the church.

Total Enrollment First Semester Is Now 473

Enrollment has reached a total of 473, announces Dean H. L. White. The increase is due to organization of extension and evening classes.

Resident students total 353; while evening and extension classes have twenty-six and eighty-four members, respectively.

For a complete schedule of extension work, see page 3.

Seats Assigned To Freshmen In Assembly

The large enrollment of freshmen in Glenville State Teachers College was clearly realized Wednesday during assembly hour when auditorium seats were assigned to the class in alphabetical order. Assignments were made by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough who informed the class that each individual would be permitted three absences during a semester. More than the allotted number of voluntary absences will necessitate a report to the Student Council.

Because of a definite necessity for assembly attendance, this action has been taken by the Council. The number of students in attendance from the other three classes will be checked. So long as there is a voluntary attendance of five-sixths or more of the enrollment of the upper classes, no definite seating order will be assigned them.

Following the assigning of seats, President Rohrbough urged students to attend lecture features offered by the College.

Ivy Lee Myers Named Adviser Of Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers, instructor in education, will be sponsor of the College chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association, it was learned at a meeting of the organization the past Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the College lounge.

Monta Beall was elected secretary-treasurer. Miss Olita Post conducted the devotional exercise and Rhoda Ann Bell carried on a discussion of the problems of church attendance. Plans were discussed to send representatives to the Tri-State conference of the different Christian organizations to be held at Waynesburg, Pa., October 14, 15, 16.

Holy Rollers Open Annual Paddle Parade

Initiation began Saturday afternoon for sixteen Holy Roller Court pledges who are required to carry paddles everywhere and surrender them to members upon request. Another requirement is that only one side of the face may be shaved. Initiation will continue until 6 p. m. Home-coming Day.

At the last meeting of the Court it was decided that pins with new designs would be ordered soon. The new design is an original idea of Joseph Haught, of Grantsville, a senior in the College.

After the business session, three students charged with violating campus etiquette were punished in the usual manner.

Rose Agnes Gregory and Marjiny were visitors at their respective homes in Richwood Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Mace Elected Queen of Homecoming

"Mental Taint" Makes Genius, Insists Dr. East

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Ordinary people have nothing on genius when it comes to insanity, much though popular beliefs may lead you to believe otherwise.

Authority for this "don't you believe it" item is Harvard University's Dr. E. M. East, who, after a great deal of careful research, proclaims:

"We ordinary people realize that we are not geniuses, and we invent a reason for not making the grade that is soothing to our egos. Our nervous systems are sound and healthy. We are mediocrities because we are well-balanced and do things like other people. All we needed to make us geniuses was an inherited or acquired mental taint, something that would have made our actions eccentric."

Class Quizzes Are Useless, Says Michigan College

Lansing, Mich.—(ACP)—Quintessential college professors and proponents of frequent tests to jolt lagging students were themselves given a jolt recently by Michigan State College's Dr. Victor H. Noll.

In reporting the results of his researches on the effectiveness of quizzes, Dr. Noll has revealed that:

"There is no evidence to support the common belief among instructors that written tests as commonly used motivate learning or increase total achievement in college classes."

"The result of the study indicates unequivocally that students in a class where no quizzes of any sort were used, other than a mid-term and a final examination show consistently, though not substantially, higher average achievement than is shown by students in classes where occasional written quizzes were given."

Searching for a reason for his startling results, Dr. Noll said: "It may be that when students have occasional quizzes they feel more secure and therefore take the longer examinations less seriously."

Year Book Deposit Deadline Extended To October 20

Announcement has been made that the time for turning in deposit slips for the 1939 KANAWACHEN has been extended to October 20.

Tomorrow in assembly student leaders will explain the values of a year book to the College and to individual students.

Pioneer to Be Elected Friday Night; Queen to Be Crowned October 22

More contestants are wanted for the amateur hour to be sponsored by the Student Council in assembly tomorrow. First prize is three dollars, second prize one dollar.

Anyone wishing to enter is urged to give his name to Marjorie Craddock or Harold Noroski before 6 p. m. today.

Robert Butcher will be master of ceremonies. Contestants will be judged by the volume of applause.

The Pioneer will be elected at the pep meeting in the gymnasium Friday night.

The list of eligible persons will be placed on the bulletin board in Administration Hall. Football or basketball squad members will not be considered. The candidates must be residents of homes in Richwood next spring.

Under present tentative plans the Home-coming Queen will be crowned before noon, Saturday, Oct. 22. President Dyer named Harold Noroski, Jack Francis, Ernestine Harrison, Teresa Butcher and Marjorie Craddock a committee to look

Will Be First Girl To Reign Over Annual Alumni Get-Together; Four Princesses Also Chosen

Mrs. Lois Mason Mace, a senior in the College, will reign supreme at Glenville State Teachers College's eighth annual Home-coming as a result of an election conducted here the past week under auspices of the Student Council.

Mrs. Mace, a graduate of Wirt County High School, was declared queen after votes were tabulated following a nip and tuck campaign in which Marjorie Craddock, a Glenville girl figured prominently. Mrs. Mace's plurality was one vote. The official returns gave Mrs. Mace 54 votes; Miss Craddock 53.

Election Held Friday

The election was conducted in Administration Hall Friday between 8 a. m. and 12 noon. Only 168 students cast ballots. More than 300 were eligible to vote.

Elected to make up the queen's court were four princesses, one to represent each of the classes. On the afternoon of Home-coming day the queen and her court will be escorted to Rohrbough Stadium and there will sit in a special box and during intermission probably will be presented to the hundreds of spectators. Five or more student bands are expected to participate in the parade, which will form near the College and pass over the principal streets of the town enroute to South Glenville and the Stadium.

Will Elect Pioneer

Also to feature in the afternoon show is the 1938-39 Pioneer, who is to be elected Friday night at a student pep meeting.

Princesses who will attend Mrs. Mace, the queen, are all well-known campus personalities. Miss Leah Stalnaker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Stalnaker of Glenville, will represent the senior class. Miss Stalnaker was the unanimous choice of the seniors, results of Monday's election show.

To represent the junior class is Miss Marjorie Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnett, formerly of Glenville, now of Wheeling. The sophomore class chose Miss Eva Amos, of Burnsville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amos. The freshman class will be represented by Miss Rose Agnes Gregory, daughter of Mrs. Reba Collins, of Richwood.

COLLEGE REGISTRAR WILL SPEAK AT TANNER, NOV. 1

Carey Woofler, College registrar, will address the members of the Tanner Woman's Club when they hold their next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 1. Mr. Woofler's subject will be "Folklore."

after the Queen's float. The matter of costumes and other incidentals will be taken care of by a committee consisting of Miss Margaret Kenney, Miss Kathleen Robertson, Mr. Earl Boggs, Marjorie Craddock, Richard Dyer, the Queen and the princesses. Dyer also announced at last night's meeting that all campus organizations have agreed to sponsor an assembly program the first semester. The initial program of the series will be that given tomorrow under the auspices of the Council.

N. Y. A. REPORTS DUE OCT. 15

N. Y. A. time reports for the first month will be due on October 15 rather than October 10 as was previously announced. A letter from State Director Glenn S. Callaghan the past week explains that reports this year will include time worked from the 15th to the 15th. All reports must be submitted by the instructor supervising the work or given to Wayne Williams, assistant N. Y. A. director.

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KRYL HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Kryl's Symphony Orchestra will be here this week-end, bringing an evening of the best of music. Those who have not heard the group are certain to be delighted. It is a foregone conclusion that this is true for those who heard them in 1935.

But students who will be delightfully pleased with Kryl's concert should not let the matter of good music stop there. A few minutes after the Orchestra has finished its last number here on October 15, the National Broadcasting Symphony will begin its winter season of weekly concerts.

If you who read this want to continue listening to some of the best music, hear Kryl's Symphony and follow it up each week by listening to the N. B. C. Symphony. Make it a point to turn aside for an hour each week from current hits and enjoy another pause that refreshes by listening to some music that compares with most of our contemporary music as do the classics of Mozart, Schubert, and Tschalkowsky even as you have already heard with Shakespeare, Tennyson, Kant, Voltaire, and Walt Whitman—Max Ward.

ELECTION OR POPULARITY CONTEST?

The real purpose of an election is often defeated because of the fact that it becomes a personality contest. It must be admitted that personality is an important index of efficiency, but the correlation between the two is by no means perfect.

The man with a strong personality is better known by his associates and thus receives more consideration than the introvert who probably has just as much executive ability but does not advertise himself.

In the recent election of cheerleaders, the candidates were ordered to appear on the stage and were voted upon, much in the manner of a beauty contest, with no individual demonstrations of cheerleading ability. It is very probable, however, that the selection made was a proper one.

It should be kept in mind when electing officials for classes and clubs that the criterion to be used should be general efficiency and not personal magnetism—Leroy Davis.

ANGEL OF PEACE REIGNS AGAIN

As the clouds of the horizon of the world became darker and darker war seemed inevitable in Europe and while diplomats were busy making overtures of peace and strengthening mutual alliances, and while the leaders of the nations were busy preparing for the great catastrophe that was about to come, an angel of peace seemed to have appeared and said "Go and deliver my message of reconciliation to the rulers of the nations." Immediately they assembled in Munich an able body of diplomats so inspired and so endowed with the love of peace and the preservation of mankind that they rescued humanity from the ruins and horrors of destruction. Today the world bows to the glory and greatness of these men and pauses to thank them for their great work. It seems necessary to be able to give the things that will guarantee peace which at the moment may be a great sacrifice but is not comparable in value to that received through the averting of war. Peace at this price should be cherished by the rulers of all nations and a just settlement of disputes should be made through diplomacy rather than through war.

Why can't we learn to let peace and good will toward me be the motto in the future, with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all.—Berlin Anderson.

Thoughts For the Lovelorn
Or
Advice to the Broken Hearts

By Helena Hix

Dear Helena Hix,

We are two upperclassmen who are in the depth of despair because of two freshman boys. They are bosom friends as we are, but try as we may our charm has no effect upon their stolid calm.

Everytime we go to a dance we sit on the side lines waiting to see the "dates" they bring. It's always two freshman girls.

Up until this time we have been considered quite popular, and a situation of this sort is a blow to our ego. What can we do besides learn to knit? Should we continue to save our love for them or bestow it upon two other lucky men?

Please, dear Helena, please tell us what to do.

Mehitable and Minerva

Dear M. and M.

Perhaps you are over confident. Don't let anyone else find that out. You won't get anywhere sitting on the side lines; they might think you are wall flowers. Let the lads see how popular you are, at the same time giving the other boys a break.

Helena Hix.

COLLEGIANTICS...

Hazy days, falling leaves, and cool nights remind us that the bright green days of summer are no more. A hang-over from the warm season is tennis. The more avid enthusiasts are Bubbling Bill Riddle and Cowboy Comstock. Even Shiek Wagner spends as much time at the net as he does at the Northview Bush. . . . SQUAWK: Men, who are not allowed to wear shorts on the court, protest as women

prance in their gym suits. . . . When the Pioneers traveled to Spencer for the Morris Harvey game, their wake was crowded with local rooters. . . . Nellie and Butcher unite to cheer for Wick. . . . Harold and Micky join the spectators. . . . We cannot spot everyone; however, we do see Sexton, Slug Woolfer, Sheriff Smith, Martha Lee, Madeline Boston, Damon, Bill Wolfe, Leroy, and Ralph. . . . Don, the chief of the nite-lifers, rolls in at the crack of dawn. . . . Back on the old stomping ground, Hamric and Stalaker are delayed by house-meeting. . . . A brace of hardy cosses compete with men in basketball. . . . Ohn and Marjorie stroll under the moonlight. . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Princess Agnes. . . . Collins entertains home-town talent Thursday night. . . . Francis and Rogers take a little road-work. . . .

WARNING! Some dark and gloomy night, the Clutching Hand will clutch in the third section. . . . PICTURE OF A FRESHMAN: She sits jammed between two upperclassmen. . . . Her baby face and wondering blue eyes, she is trying to hide behind unexpertly handled cigarette smoke. . . . She knows she is the center of attention, but not in a way she realizes. . . . That attention is critical. When the "supper" have reached final judgment, they politely arise and saunter away. . . . Her hurt eyes follow them. . . . She goes up the hill with a heavy heart. . . . Comes the morning. . . . A tear-stained pillow shows the confidence of her sorrow. . . . A quivering chin, made firm, shows resolution to consult Helena Hix.—Joe College.

THE MELTING POT...

By Imogene Dye

Grammar—

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.

It is a masculine and feminine gender mixed: therefore common. A kiss may be conjugated but should never be declined.

Ranger

Poem—

"'Twas in a restaurant they met
Romeo and Juliet
He had no money for the debt,
So Romeo what Juliet."

Los Angeles Collegian

Daffynations—

Goblet—A young sailor.
Blood vessel—A pirate ship.
Caboose—A baby Indian.
Granulate—To leave college with a diploma.

Vagrant—Sweet smelling.
Squawk—Indian's wife.
Myth—A lady moth.

Dust—Mud with the juice squeezed out.
The Daily Athenaeum

Did you get fooled?—
I'll quit this hold-up gay boys.

I'll hang around joints no more.
So with a sigh,
And a faint little cry
The garter stretched out on the floor.

Tony Won's Scrapbook

A letter home—

Freshman Joe College
Registered in September,
Loafed in October,
Wasted time in November,
Vacationed in December,
Took exams in January,
and that was the end of
Freshman Joe College.

The
LETTER BOX

To the Editors:

On INTERPRETING LITERATURE

Interpretation of literature has caused many a headache on the part of the average interpreter.

Many a barrel of ink, and miles of typewriter ribbon have been wasted in compiling notebooks in which students have attempted to interpret such literary technicalities as what Shakespeare meant by the scene in which Romeo appealed so earnestly to Juliet to come down from the balcony.

If the great interpreters of literature succeeded in delving into the gray-matters of intellectual soundings who lived a thousand years ago, and finding out the true and original meanings of their literary works, they have performed the greatest psychological feat in history.

As for the average student, he is completely satisfied if he reads the assigned selections and thoroughly masters the so-called surface meanings, appeases the professor by agreeing with his interpretations and by learning to quote them verbatim, and passes the examinations with a respectable grade.—L. D.

Robert F. Kidd
Library Notes...

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES, by
Hand; published by McGraw-Hill;
this book.

This book is based on surveys of American colleges and universities conducted by students of senior standing, and the problems of campus life, held at Stanford University, 1936 and 1937.

Some of the topics discussed are sororities and fraternities, the college newspaper, campus dramatics, social life on the campus, student-faculty relationships, the self-help program, and religious life on the campus.

Recommended for recreational reading is THE YEARLING, by Rawlings. The novel covers one year of the life of the Baxters, who earn a meager living from their isolated farm and supplement it with game and fish. The father is a likable character, who allows his young son to keep a fawn for sport. The boy finds perfect happiness in the companionship of the fawn, for one year. When the fawn becomes a yearling, he has an uncurable appetite for the garden cress. The culmination comes when the boy has to choose between hunger for the Baxters or the life of the deer.

BETWEEN COLUMNS

WOMEN AND THE NEWSPAPERS

It has been frequently estimated that a third of the women in the United States are earning their living today, and that they should prefer to work for a living is no longer regarded as an eccentricity or a misfortune. A century ago but little attention was accorded woman, her sphere being merely confined to the home and the rearing of children. It was considered a disgrace to be an old maid, and this unfortunate class was looked upon with much pity. Fortunately, with the lapse of time, all this seemed to change, and today the only recognized limit to woman's sphere, whether married or single, is the measure of her capacity.

Much of this advancement is due to the effect of publicity through the press, the influence of which is each year taking a higher place in the affairs of women. Almost every leading newspaper champions woman and tells of her success in some line of work. Therefore, the press plays a prominent part in the advancement of women cannot be questioned; and to state the extent of its influence or share in the victory achieved would only lead to the use of words which might be thought of as exaggeration. It is enough to say that every woman throughout the land, North, South, East and West, owes the newspapers a debt of lasting gratitude.—Noel Bush.

Quick Quips...

Dear Pioneers:

Your record to date seems to be: New River, Salt River, and a successful Blon hunt.

Yours,
Quicksilver
To the Pioneers
G. S. T. C.

Merry Maiden's Movie Moments
On Screen Showings, Current and Coming

By Marjorie Craddock

Pictures coming to the local theater are: Tonight and tomorrow, a double bill, "Panamint's Bad Man" starring Smith Ballew, and "Mr. Champ" with Johnny Davis and Lola Lane; Thursday and Saturday, "Toy Wife" starring Luise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young; Sunday and Monday, "The Birth of a Baby," a full length film made under the auspices of the American Committee on Maternal Welfare, Inc.

Luise Rainer, twice Academy Award winner for her roles in "Good Earth" and "Great Ziegfeld," continues with another brilliant performance. Old New Orleans of 1850 forms the background for Miss Rainer's costume role of "Toy Wife" in which she plays the part of "Froufrou" Brigard, a shallow and frivolous daughter of the French aristocracy. The sets are copied from historic originals. A hair-raising western is in store for us in "Panamint's Bad Man" but amid the shots of guns and the saving of the fair damsel by the palloping hero, there are many melodies by the singing cowboy, Smith Ballew. "Mr. Champ" is a comedy as expected from Johnny Davis. Through the medium of the motion picture the story of maternity

is depicted in "The Birth of a Baby." The film is used as a part of the current campaign for health education and must be presented with restrictions. "The Birth of a Baby" has been approved by numerous authorities and tells the story of the lives of three women—a mother, a woman about to be a mother, and a young girl.

AND SOME MORE: George

Raft quit the boxing ring because he was afraid he'd become a punch-drunk dervish and become a dancer. Ever taught the Duke of Windsor the Charleston. . . .

Luise Rainer began stage roles at sixteen. She often cried during her first six months in Hollywood because her slight knowledge of English kept her out of pictures. . . .

Sylvia Sydney kept a spotlight over her bed. . . . Bette Davis is separated from her husband. . . .

Ronald Coleman remarried last week.

CUPID AND COMMENTS: New

faces seen at the flickers: Penia-

ger and Dyer; Headley and Leg-

gett; Marks and Wolf; Hornor and

Starcher; Comstock and Riddle;

Reeder and Bill Wolfe; Shaffer

and Wright; and our Ladies-Man

Boone waiting for the pop-corn

girl.

THE COLLEGIATE
WORLD...

Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York University.

Fritz Reiner, famed orchestra leader, is conducting a music appreciation course at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

With a gift of \$2,250,000, Harvard University has opened a new graduate school of public administration.

The first faculty of the University of Alabama was composed of only five men.

A University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration period.

The University of New Mexico has a special lightning research project. There are eight naval reserve officers' training units in U. S. colleges and universities.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's Association.

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$58,556,168 from the total of a similar period of last year.

Columbia University is fostering the "international point of view" through a newly organized Council of International Publications.

University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

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Glenville, West Virginia

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20¢ a Game
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Student Forum

ON READING GOOD BOOKS

"Books become friends that never turn one down."
Glenville State Teachers College has a library which contains about 17,000 books, many of which have never been read.

Books are one of our greatest sources of knowledge. One learns to work by reading books; he learns to play, to love, and to live. Good books act as a stimulus. They strengthen one's mind, and give one the knowledge necessary to play a significant part on life's stage.

One should make it a habit to read good books, and as Arthur Schopenhauer says, "If a man wants to read good books, he must make a point of avoiding bad ones; for life is short and time and energy limited."—Elizabeth Lewis.

College enrollment experts predict enrollment in U. S. institutions of higher learning will begin to decline in 1943.

This fall Goucher College will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

WATCH

FOR

THE OPENING

OF THE

NEW

LYRIC THEATER

BUY

YOUR

CANDY

AT

THE

I. G. A. STORE

BETHANY PUTS UP STIFF FIGHT BUT PORTERFIELD AND MCMILLEN TEAM UP TO GIVE PIONEERS 7 TO 6 VICTORY

Musser, Bickel and Dotson Figure Prominently in Checking Bisons' March To The Goal Line

McMillen's conversion following the Pioneer's only score, enabled the Glenville eleven to win a closely contested game from the Bethany Bisons, 7-6, Saturday at Bethany.

After finding the Pioneer forward wall a rugged, hard charging crew, Bethany concentrated its attack in the air, completing 10 out of 14 passes for a net gain of 80 yards. Cullison and Bernard's excellent punting and Pettoff's pass heaving ability kept the Bisons in hot water throughout the afternoon.

Combining a spectacular passing and running attack, the Glenville machine was able to draw first blood in the second quarter. The Pioneers started their drive from the Bethany 43-yard stripe when McMillen, versatile back, heaved a 25-yard pass to Maxwell who ran to the Bisons 13-yard line. Porterfield added 4 more yards with a plunge off-tackle but Romano failed to gain on the next play. Romano then lateraled to McMillen who carried the oval to the Bethany 2-yard stripe, from where Co-captain Porterfield cracked the center of the Bethany forward wall for the touchdown. McMillen converted the extra point which later spelled defeat for the Bisons.

Bethany's tally came in the third quarter when Cullison shot a 12-yard pass to Walt Kuhns, end, who ran the remaining 8 yards for the score. Kroushore failed in his attempt for the extra point.

Musser, Bickel and Dotson figured prominently on the Glenville formidable front wall, while Porterfield was the sparkplug in the backfield both offensively and defensively.

Bulwarks in the Bethany line were Kuhns and Dowder while Cullison, a brilliant kicker, Pettoff and Bernard were outstanding in the ball-carrying department.

Line-ups:
Musser L. E. Kuhns
Mace L. T. Drummond
Hendenhall L. G. Croushore
Bickel R. G. Moore
Ball R. G. Cowler
Dotson R. T. Ludwig
Maxwell R. E. McMurray
Keister Q. B. Jackson
McMillen H. H. Irvin
Romano H. H. Bernard
Porterfield F. B. Pearson
Glenville 7 0
Bethany 0 6
Glenville scoring — Touchdown, Porterfield; point after touchdown, McMillen (placement).
Bethany scoring — Touchdown, Kuhns.
Referee—Ward, Marietta.
Umpire—Weil, Wesleyan.
Linesman—Chenoweth, W. V. U.

Smith Undefeated In College Volley Ball League

The College intramural volleyball league became a two-team race the past week when Homer Lee Smith and Wayne Williams led their teams in victories.

Smith won three games and Williams two. Smith won over Cox by scores of 16-2, 15-6, 16-14, 15-5, 15-12 and 15-4. Williams lost to Smith 15-19, 13-15 and 15-10.

Mullens' team gained a victory over Cox Tuesday by scores of 21-10 and 16-5 and later dropped two games to Williams, 21-9, 14-21, 14-16 and 15-8, 3-15 and 9-15.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Smith	4	0	.1000
Williams	3	1	.750
Mullens	1	3	.250
Cox	0	4	.000

STORY OF PACT AND MIKE

The story of Germany and Czechoslovakia is the old story of Pact and Mike, with Bens depending on Pact and Hitler depending on the Mike.—Associated Newspapers.

NO INDIANS LEFT—BUT

There are no Indians left in New York, but you can still be caught buying a theater ticket.—Jersey Journal.

Brooks Golden visited his home in Weston the past week-end.

Pennsylvania State College authorities are considering an astronomical study project which calls for the construction of nine observatories on its campus.

Is Responsible For Victory Over Bisons



Russell Porterfield, Pioneer ace who scored Glenville's lone touchdown against the Bethany Bisons the past Saturday.

STATISTICS

Statistics on Bethany-Glenville football game:

	GSTC	BETH.
First Downs	8	5
Yards gained rushing	157 1/2	38
Yards lost rushing	14	46
Passes attempted	8	14
Passes completed	2	10
Yards gained passing	44	80
Passes intercepted	2	3
Punts, average distance	40	44
Penalties	50	10
Fumbles	4	3
Opposition's fumbles recovered	2	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	1

W. A. A. Will Sponsor Assembly On November 2

The College Ping Pong Club was reorganized at a meeting of the W. A. A. Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium. The girls who have joined are: Susan Summers, Geraldine McClain, Mabel Reed, Gladys Cayton, Lorene Caldwell, Juanita Hought, Elva Wright, Alice Ryan, Bernice Sullivan, Rose Hanna, Micky Davis, Mary Horner, Sarah Malcolm, Marjorie Harden, Nellie Lively, Peggy Kincaid, Kathleen Wolfe and Wynema Smith. Anyone wishing to join should see sport leader Gwendolyn Beal or Mrs. Leni Boggs, sponsor of the Association.

The Hiking Club had its first outing Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

Kathleen Wolfe, captain of one of the four volleyball teams, got her team together Thursday evening for a practice session.

The W. A. A. will be in charge of the assembly program on November 2.

JUST A CASE OF BUMBLEBEES

As a dignified student went leaping across the campus, some asked:

"Interpretive dancer?"
"Nope, Bumblebees."

Extension Classes First Semester

Glenville State Teachers College has organized extension courses in five nearby communities, including Harrisville, Spencer, Smithville, Sutton, and Grantsville. A schedule of the classes follows:

Day—Time	Place	Class	Instructor
Monday—5:00	Smithville	Social Science 203	Woolf
Monday—5:00	Harrisville	Education 334	Shreve
Monday—8:00	Harrisville	English 313	Woolf
Wednesday—5:15	Spencer	English 313	Woolf
Wednesday—8:15	Spencer	Sociology 304	Woolf
Thursday—7:00	Sutton	Education 443	White
Friday—	Grantsville	Economics 103	Woolf



COLLINS-RHOADES ENTERTAIN
EDWARDS ASSISTANT COACH
BETHANY FANS HOSPITABLE

Although the Pioneers had John Knight's Bethany Bisons out-classed in every department of the game on paper except passing, they encountered extremely stiff opposition from the northern pass-handle aggression, and were forced to the limit to register a well-earned 7-6 triumph, their margin of victory being a single point obtained by a perfect placement by Jim McMillen after Russell Porterfield had bludgeoned his way through the Bisons' forward wall for a touchdown.

To the average sports fan, the try for the extra point following the scoring of a touchdown means very little. However, all mentors of grid teams, whether collegiate, scholastic, professional, amateur or otherwise, are aware of its importance and usually devote much time to the grooming of a dependable kicker because they know it is usually a deciding factor in numerous football games. Incidentally, McMillen is now having converted four placements in as many tries.

Enroute to the Bisons' lair, the squad, with a dozen or so greenhorns in its midst, was thoroughly entertained by Paul ("Baldy") Collins' sniv vociferations and Junior ("Bruiser") Rhoades' combined juvenile antics and dizzy recitations. The plebe members of the squad also contributed to the fun-fest, but managed to evade the traditional initiation. But wait, the season's not over yet.

As per schedule, Andrew Edwards, former Pioneer halfback, was Johnny-on-the-spot when the Pioneers moved into Wheeling last Friday to make their headquarters for the Bethany fracas. One would have to get up before breakfast to find a Pioneer alumnus who is more loyal to Glenville's athletic units than

Greeks Had Another Name for Football; Known as "Harpaston" in 500 B. C.

With the gridiron mania in the minds of all people, the Associated Collegiate Press brings you a few facts you probably didn't know about football.

A "no game" was ruled in the University of Illinois University of Chicago contest in 1894. Within twenty-one minutes of the final gun, Illinois substituted its coach for a regular player.

Football pools net their promoters about \$10,000,000 annually from 2,000,000 customers a week.

Average attendance at all college football games over a nine-week season is 16,000,000 people, who pay approximately \$20,000,000 for admission.

The average cost of outfitting a college football player is \$75.

Quarterback Joe Kelly, of Santa Clara, made a punt in 1935 that landed twenty-four yards behind him.

The Greeks of Sparta played football as far back as 500 B. C. They called the game "Harpaston."

The first intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and the University of Virginia. Princeton won 116 to 0.

Fifteen players constituted a team in 1877.

Notre Dame made 145 substitutions in the game against Navy in 1920.

Georgia Tech won from Cumberland in 1917 by a score of 222 to 0. The Techs piled up thirty-two touchdowns, twenty-seven extra points and a field goal.

Eighty-eight per cent of University of Minnesota's students have indicated they want a university-operated bank deposit system.

WEST LIBERTY HILLTOPPERS WILL BE HERE SATURDAY FOR ANNUAL GAME WITH COACH RORHBROUGH'S PIONEERS

With the New River, Morris Harvey and Bethany games out of the way, the Glenville Pioneer football team is pointing for the contest here next Saturday with West Liberty, which Coach Rohrbough regards as a threat to the Pioneers' chances for a big season.

The Hilltoppers, with successive triumphs registered over Potomac State and Salem will probably sweep into Rohrbough Stadium next Saturday bent on demolishing the reconstructed gridiron machine that Nate Rohrbough has built so carefully during these first few weeks of the season.

Still goaded by the 31-13 drubbing that Glenville administered to their touted 1937 outfit at Wheeling last year, the Hilltoppers hope to duplicate their 1936 triumph, a 6-0 victory, the first win in the past five years that Bartell's clan has registered over the Pioneers at Glenville.

Last season in the Glenville game the Hilltoppers were paced by three backs who will trouble the Pioneers again this year, unless the locals' rushline can stop them. They include Kuznicki, 170-pound fullback, and Miller and Willison, halfbacks weighing 168 and 183 pounds, respectively. Completing the foursome

will be Iannone, 186-pound quarterback.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT SAYS 1938 HOME-COMING WILL BE GREAT EVENT

The decision on the part of the College Alumni to eliminate the customary Homecoming parade this year and put in its place a dedication ceremony is perhaps one of the best ideas we have read about for a long time in relation to our campus.

Such a program will break the monotony of having the same old thing year in and year out. It will add new vigor, inject new features, attract more people, and will help to make one of Glenville's biggest days.—Paul Collins, president of the Senior Class.

Clyde Dotson was a week-end visitor at his home in Reedy.

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Students Step Lively at Season's First Square Dance

The first square dance of the season held in the gymnasium Friday night attracted more than 100 students who entered into the hilarious gaiety of the season's first old-fashioned "hoedown."

The dance got underway with two sets called by Robert Butcher and Edward Williams. Students were a little shy at first, but as the evening progressed they descended from the bleachers and took their places among the merry-makers. Other callers for the dance were: Sexton Wright, Joe Davis and George Lang. Music was furnished by Edward Wyant, Ainslee Chapman and Albert Wooster, students in the College.

A tap dance by Peggy Kincaid, sophomore in the College, was the special feature at the round dance in the gymnasium Saturday night.

Approximately thirty-five couples danced from 8 to 10 p. m. to music furnished by the nickelodeon.

REV. J. C. MUSSER WILL PREACH IN PLYMOUTH, IND.

The Rev. J. C. Musser, pastor of the Glenville Baptist Church and father of James Musser, a senior in the College, will deliver the convention sermon before the Baptist State Assembly in Sistersville this week. The convention opened today and will continue through Thursday.

Mr. Musser, accompanied by Mrs. Musser, and Mrs. N. E. Ryner, a delegate to the assembly, left here today. From Sistersville Mr. and Mrs. Musser will drive to Plymouth, Ind., where Mr. Musser will deliver two sermons at the rededication of the church of which he was pastor before moving to Glenville.

GILMER COUNTY BAND OBTAINS SPECIAL BUS

The Dobbins Lumber Company of Glenville recently built a special bus which is to be used by the Gilmer County Band.

The bus was used for the first time Friday when the band, under the leadership of Frank M. Beall, went to Elkins to participate in the Forest Festival parade.

GIRLS TO GET SEWING ROOM

A sewing room which is being arranged in Kanawha Hall will be ready for use within a few days, announces Mrs. Emma Speir, house director. The room was formerly occupied by students.

New York City slums are the laboratories for a Wagner College course to train church workers.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Assembly, 10 a. m., amateur contest; Ohmingshow Players meet at 6:30 p. m., Room 204.

THURSDAY:
Rotary Club reception in College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY:
Students will elect 1938-'39 Pioneer.

SATURDAY:
Bokumir Kryl and his Symphony Orchestra in concert, College Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

MISS GULENTZ ENROLLS AT SLIPPERY ROCK COLLEGE

Lois Jean Gulentz, twin sister of Louis Clair Gulentz, a junior in the College, has matriculated at Slippery Rock College, Slippery Rock, Pa., where she plans to major in physical education. She was a student here the past year.

GLENN LEWIS AND MILDRED HAYTHORN MARRIED

Miss Mildred Haythorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haythorn of Sistersville, and Glenn Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Lewis, of Cox's Mills, Gilmer County, were married in Sistersville, October 1. Mr. Lewis, former student in the College, is now employed by the Sistersville Construction and Supply Company. The couple will live in Sistersville.

AWAY FOR THE WEEK-END

Among the students who were away the past week-end are: Damon Starcher, Weston; James Heater, Weston; James Tenney, Buchanan; Russell Frankhauser, Buchanan; Dallas Frame, Gassaway; Edna and Threda Crummett, Harrisville; Blakely Boggs, Parter; Dallas Morris, Irvydale; Clyde Dotson, Spencer; Jack Waggoner, Weston; Homer Lee Smith, Cadaville; Billy Adams, Auburn; Simeon Hall, Jr., Weston; Mary Groves, Spencer; Lorene and Vivian Caldwell, Lizemores; Martha Lee Shumate, Clarksburg; Wilda James, Clarksburg; Lois Gulentz, Phillip; Lucille Given, Clendenin; Mattie Lizemore, Lizemores; Mickey Davis, Burnsville; Elsie Brannon, Webster Springs; Mary Margaret Norris, Weston; Lorraine Hefflin, Weston; Eloise Peninger, Weston; Elleen Hamrick, Widen; Marie Stump and Justine Carper, Rockdale; Mrs. Oleta Post, Roanoke.

First collegiate courses in pulp and paper technology were offered by the University of Maine 25 years ago.

Instructors Are Guests at Luncheon in Ashland, Ky.

Miss Goldie Clare James, instructor in biology, and Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music, were the week-end guests of Miss Laura Ann Miles, former librarian in the College, at her home in Huntington.

Saturday, the two instructors were entertained by Miss Miles at a luncheon in the Blue Room of the Henry Clay Hotel, Ashland, Ky. The same evening, all three attended a wedding in Huntington at the First Presbyterian Church.

Personals

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Georgia Crockett, Gassaway; Mary Elizabeth Means, Burnsville; Mary Betty Kidd, Burnsville; Mrs. Frona Williams, Forest Field at Elkins and home at Durbin.

Miss Neva Eloise Thorn spent the week-end at her home in Elizabeth. Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in the College, spent the week-end at her home in Clendenin.

Jack Francis, president of the Freshman class, was called to his home in New Martinsville last week-end because of the illness of his father.

Students who were in Elkins for the Forest Festival include: Mildred White, Lela Paxton and Edmund Meadows.

Budge Clayton, of Big Springs, Calhoun County, spent the week-end at his home.

Inogene Dye visited her home in Parkersburg the past week-end. Madeline Robinson was a visitor at her home in Walton the past week-end.

Olin Hill was a week-end guest at his home in Mahone.

LOVELY TO LOOK AT—
DANGEROUS TO LOVE!



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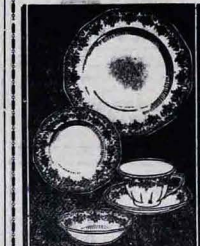
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CANTERBURY CLUB TO HEAR POE'S STORIES

Stories selected from Edgar A. Poe will be told at a meeting of the Canterbury Club next week. To appear on the program are Helen Cowell, Teresa Butcher and Marjorie Craddock.

THOUGHTS THIS WEEK

"And better had they ne'er been born, who read to doubt, or read to scorn."—Scott.

All other elements being equal, one who enters newspaper work via college journalism will give, in my opinion, a decidedly better performance than one who enters through another route. This doesn't mean that college journalism will make newspaper men out of persons who lack aptitude, any more than a medical school will make physicians or the law school lawyers. What the school does is to give an edge, a sort of flying start, a precious bit of the know-how at the kick-off; but the big part is to be learned.—George B. Parker, editor-in-chief, Scripps-Howard newspapers.

THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER

Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, columnist for the New York Post, says that the ideal newspaper would be one published:

"Without absentee ownership, financial dependence on advertisers, distortion of news, too many opinionated columnists like myself, or more sex than is necessary."

That would take an endowment of about \$50,000,000, Dorothy. And it would call for an editorial staff of gods, not mere plug-ugly human beings.—Newsdom.

EUROPE'S PIQUE YEAR

Things generally may be in a terrible state abroad, but they can't deny that this has been Europe's pique year.—Toledo Times.

To
SKIDMORE'S
RESTAURANT
For Quick Service

Keister Reviews Article on "St. Paul Wins a War" at Current Events Meeting

In order to arrange a program for the Current Events Club's participation in assembly, November 23, a committee was appointed consisting of Max Ward, Paul Beal, and Teresa Butcher at a meeting Tuesday night.

Carl Keister spoke on "St. Paul Wins a War," in which he pointed out the resourcefulness of the city in holding down crime.

He said that early in 1934, St. Paul, Minn., was designated as the nation's spot of crime. However, crime had once been abated by two brothers, Dick and John O'Connor, who worked out the system of giving protection to criminals, who in turn carried on their activities elsewhere. After the death of John O'Connor in the early twenties, his successors were unable to carry out his system, and a new crime wave swept the city.

Groups of prominent citizens, explained Keister, demanded that the city be cleaned up. By extensive undercover work, and the tapping of telephone wires at the police department, enough evidence was collected to enable the grand jury to return twenty-one indictments, most of them against police officials. A new force was appointed, and now St. Paul according to the record, the testimony of the crooks themselves, and as indicated by the wide berth they gave the city, has ceased to be a refuge and has become a plague to the law breakers.

Following Keister's talk, Max

Ward discussed "Edward Rines, An Atlantic Portrait." And Paul Beal spoke on "Germany's Internal Crisis."

Quotable Quotes . . .

"Every college student today should learn whatever he can from teachers, courses and books about human relationships. They are far more important just now than the control of nature, for if we lost control of ourselves, nature will quickly go wild again. But no college student can shift his responsibility on to books and science. He has to find out for himself how human relationships work for him." Dr. Henry Seidel Canby urges more attention on human living.

"Colleges which want to teach young people how to live an examination life may discard the business index. Whether jobs are scarce or plentiful, the country will wish to be intelligent. In the light of what has happened in certain impoverished European countries, it may be that intelligence is more important when jobs are scarce." Pres. R. M. Hutchins, Univ. of Chicago, puts in another lick for cultural education.

There are nine college alumni associations that are more than 100 years old.

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Glenville State Teachers College
Presents
KRYL
and his
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
CONDUCTOR BOHUMIR KRYL
Saturday Evening, October 15, 1938
8:15

SOLOISTS
DOROTHY DICKERSON Coloratura Soprano
BARBARA LE BRUN Harpist
FLORIAN ZABACH Violinist
BURTIS PRESTON Baritone

PROGRAM
1. Overture to "The Bartered Bride" Smetana
2. "Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" Massenet
Burtis Preston
3. (a) Slavonic Dance No. 1 Dvorak
(b) Hungarian Dance No. 6 Brahms
4. Introduction and Allegro Ravel
Barbara Le Brun
5. Symphony, "Country Wedding" Goldmark
1. Wedding March
2. Bridal Song
3. Serenade
4. In the Garden
5. Dance

INTERMISSION
6. Capriccio Espagnol Rimsky-Korsakov
7. "Una voce poco fa" from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" Rossini
Dorothy Dickerson
8. Concert Waltz, "Stories of the Vienna Woods" Strauss
9. Duet from Act 3 of "Thais" Massenet
Dorothy Dickerson and Burtis Preston
10. Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" Wagner
Program Subject to Change

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