

COSMIC DUST

By Max Ward

MODERN VERSION: OLD IRONY

They are two young men who meet at the soda fountain. They attended college together, and find each other valuable as the days go on. In the past they have been a little serious; they may have tried pondering inponderables. They have thought of the why and wherefore of the ways of the world.

Today they greet; they talk of European chaos — not the invincible Ruffing, Gomez or Keller.

They talk briefly, earnestly. They wonder. But they aren't so sure. Certainty of opinion is much reserved for those who reach conclusions sans thought. Being thus unencumbered they think as they talk.

Should the specter of war assume reality, they will be asked to kill, to destroy. This isn't too pleasant; they've heard the doctrine that modern wars are always destructive. It is a Martian gamble wherein all will lose. This they've come to believe. It all looks futile, silly.

But the masses don't think this. This is unfortunate. A few men think, they believe, then we have wars and rumors thereof. For hatreds yet exist among men.

They part, wondering about ten years hence. A tinge of irony borders the thought that they then may mingle with the soil of foreign fields. Even so, the world will spin on. Perhaps, they've agreed, wars are inevitable—yet! Men aren't fully susceptible to the thing called civilization.

But something can be done about it, they believe. What disturbs them is when. For 'tis known that the march of progress is slow. Sometimes, indeed, it may seem that the movement is backward, or non-existent.

COUNTRY EDITOR

Some months ago I was intrigued by a sentence that appeared unobtrusively in a West Virginia weekly. It was near the conclusion of a well-worn tribute to a man recently deceased, who had grown from the ranks in his home county and subsequently achieved a certain degree of success in other sections of the state. Simple and succinct it read: "He never compromised a principle or betrayed a friend."

I knew the man, but the editor's words left their own impression. Among editors in small towns throughout the country are to be found some of the finest of the world's journalists. They sparkle not, nor are they outwardly glamorous, for they know the gold of printers' ink and the feel of notepad as part of their day's work.

Yet, among these men are those who take advantage of their rare opportunity to know many men generally and a few men well and think to conclusions ideas born of daily human processes as seen in the desirably slow motion of the American small town.

ABOUT BUDGETS

Budgeting his time by a student is widely recommended. It is known that in many cases such practice is quite useful. Budgets have grown to have almost universal application.

Time budgets are used religiously indeed by some of the best students I have had the pleasure of knowing. On the other hand, budgets are spurned by students equally efficient. It depends upon one's disposition, they say; budgets are for those who have a need for them. And herein they include financial budgets as well as those for time.

DUST PARTICLES

Louise Freys, of Evenwood and a graduate of the College, is attaining recognition with her latest novel, "Laminin." She has also had numerous poems published.

Jack Francis, youthful and able president of the freshman class last year, is beginning his internship with a Pittsburgh corporation. He has many qualities that will help to create a place for himself in whatever he may choose to do. Even with his most intimate friends he shows signs of thinking for himself, and he is quite able to stand on his own feet. He possesses measures of "spunk, punk and spirit," attributes known to be quite desirable in a competitive world.

FOUR SENIORS ENTER SUPREME COURT RACE

Two Persons Will Be Elected by Student Body; First Election Not Valid

Four seniors will fight it out for two positions on the Supreme Court this, the initial year of the organization. This announcement came following a meeting of the nominating committee the past Tuesday. Those nominated were Woodrow Maxwell, Clark Hardman, Jr., Ora Mae Poling and Barbara Hauman. Miss Hauman and Mr. Maxwell were elected the past spring, but because the election was invalid it was necessary to conduct another one this year.

The Supreme Court will consist of one male student and one female student elected by the student body, the President of the College, and two faculty members appointed by the President of the College.

The Supreme Court will "have power to hear, investigate, and settle finally any question involving students or campus organizations, the settlement of which is conducive to the general welfare of the College."

On the nominating committee were Marguerite Moss, chairman, Maxine Bollinger and James McMillen.

Council Will Send Delegates To State Meet

Delegates from the Student Council will attend the West Virginia Federation convention at Shepherdstown the latter part of October or the first of November, announces Harold Noroski, president.

The Council also announces that expenses for its part in the ninth annual Home-coming will be taken from the student activity fee as voted the past year.

The Council is now assigning dates for each organization's assembly program.

Dr. Harper's Book Is Listed in New State Publication

Under the section headed "Recent Publications of Interest to West Virginians" of the first issue of the West Virginia Historical Quarterly, now of the press, is listed "The Administration of the Civilian Conservation Corps," by Dr. Charles P. Harper.

The quarterly, published by the State Department of Archives and History, also lists "Hope of America," by John C. Shaw, former principal of Glenville State Normal School, and "Laminin," by Louise Freys, a graduate of the College who teaches in Randolph County.

A copy of the Quarterly was received here by Dean H. L. White.

Holy Rollers to Sponsor Thanksgiving Dance on Nov. 18

The G Club and the Holy Roller Court have rushed into action earlier this year than usual. The Holy Roller Court is already making plans to hold a Thanksgiving Dance in the gymnasium, November 18. As yet, definite arrangements have not been made.

Thirteen new members have just completed their initiation into the Holy Roller Court, making the membership of the organization twenty-nine.

The members of the G Club are now preparing for their annual minstrel to be presented November 14 in the College auditorium.

FIFTY PERSONS ATTEND SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY

Approximately fifty persons attended a square dance in the gymnasium Saturday night from 8 until 11 o'clock. Music was furnished by Blakely Boggs, Guy Wyant and Albert Woofler. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Boggs.

Rutgers University has a new course in the organization of public relief.

St. Mary's University (Texas) owns a bus for athletic trips that holds 53 passengers.

PRES. E. G. ROHRBOUGH CROWNS ANOTHER QUEEN

One of the most colorful solemnities of any recent Home-coming in Glenville was the coronation on the lawn in front of Verona Maple Hall, Saturday, Oct. 7. There under a warm October sun and amid pomp and pageantry, Miss Jean McGee, College senior, was crowned by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough. Standing in the immediate background are Princesses Susan Summers, senior; Gwendolyn Beall, junior; Madelyn Conrad, freshman. Miss Rose Hanna, sophomore class princess, is standing directly behind Pres. Rohrbough.



Also in the picture may be seen Harold Noroski, student president; Teresa Butcher, secretary; and Carl Keister, vice-president. The boy on the extreme left is William Hughes, freshman class president. The coronation was sponsored by the Student Council. At the right and lower left may be seen the queen and her four princesses as they appeared in the parade. Pictures by Frank M. Reall.

It's 'Duck' When You Go In And Out This Big 'Door,' Or Is It Window?

C. D. Wilfong Says "I Have
Never Seen Anything
Like It"

By Albert Woofler
"In the fifteen years of experience that I have had, I have never seen anything like it," declared C. D. Wilfong, coach of Glenville High School, in referring to the School's unique dressing room entrance.

The entrance, is a small opening in the side of the building, level with the ground, with steps leading to the basement floor on the inside. The opening is 37 inches wide and 32 inches high. To use it, one must perform an act that is apparently mastered through practice. A bump on the head is not uncommon for the inexperienced user.

It is estimated that this tiny "door" has been used more than 144,000 times in the last ten years. Among those who have used it are Laddie Bell, James Musser, and Earl Wolfe, former members of Pioneer athletic teams. Gilbert Rhodes, Jr., Warren Lamb, and Robert Hauman, members of the Pioneer football squad this season, used it during their high school days.

LONG'S ANNOUNCE BIRTH
OF BABY DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Long of Midway, announce the birth of a nine and one-half pound daughter, Vonda Jean, Saturday, Oct. 7. Mr. Long, S.N. '38 is a teacher in Lewis County.

Can You Make Heads or Tails Of This Party?

How would you like to go to a freshman postoffice party? Perhaps this is the way an upper class reporter would see it:

Carl, the Friendly, went over to Alum Bridge to see Nettie. She had Triplett, but that was O.K. They went around Big Bend to hunt Odessa. Here from Elkthorn they could see Colvin, over Toll Gate on Mount Zion.

They found Odessa taking care of ill Zona on Snow Hill. Carl wasn't friendly, and he wanted to pass on and Exchange Letter Gap for Cowen. You figure it out.

County Teachers Elect Delegates To S. E. A. Meet

Delegates to the State Education Association meeting in Wheeling were selected at a meeting of the Gilmer County Teachers' Association Friday night. Charles Maxwell, S.N. '33, presided over the meeting.

Those selected as delegates are as follows: Earl R. Boggs, principal of Glenville High School; Roland Butcher, principal, and Grace Summers, instructor, Sand Fork High School; Mary Leone West, Troy High School; Edmund Powell, principal of Cedarville Junior High School; Hazel Fisher, Normantown High School; and the following teachers in Gilmer County graded schools: Virginia Benson, Tanner; Meredith Sisk, Newberne; Alton Peters, Gilmer; William Boggs, Orton; and Mary Helen Stalnaker, Rosedale.

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT

Approximately 100 students were present for an open house party Friday night in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall. Chaperons were Mr. E. R. Gruse and Mr. C. W. Post.

MERCURY WILL PUBLISH NATIONAL COLLEGIATE POLLS

Surveys Will Be Nation-Wide
And Will Represent Variety
of Student Views

The national collegiate polls of the Student Opinion Surveys of America will be published this year in the Mercury, it was assured here today when arrangements were completed for regular interviewing on the College campus.

The Mercury is one of the many leading college and university newspapers cooperating with the Surveys, which have headquarters at the University of Texas. Staff interviewers will receive ballots at regular intervals here and at other schools from coast to coast. Completed results will be mailed to Austin, Texas, for national tabulations. Summaries of what the American collegian is thinking and talking about will then be sent to members for publication.

"The Surveys offer to the college press what Dr. George Gallup offers to the U. S. press—a 'fourth dimension' in journalism," editors of the polls remark. "This is the only such college poll that uses personal interviews to gather opinions, not trusting to luck with haphazardly distributed or printed-in-the-paper ballots. Thus way a mathematical cross-section is established just like the Gallup and Fortune polls, and opinions of the million and a half college students are measured accurately."

Interviews here will be conducted regularly by a Mercury staff member, who will be instructed to explain that the poll does not seek to influence public opinion and that pressure groups or student movements will have no part in the survey.

A proportional sample of college students is the basis for the surveys, determined from figures of the U. S. Office of Education.

HELEN CLUB WILL SPONSOR WIENER ROAST TONIGHT

Members of the Helen Club will enjoy a wiener roast tonight at the Beeches. The chaperon will be Miss Willmer White.

Mrs. H. Laban White is convalescing at the Weston Medical Center following an operation she underwent the past week.

Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, is a patient in the Union Hospital in Clarksburg, where she is being treated for an infected

COUNCIL SPONSORS STUDENT FORUM ON WEDNESDAY

Committee Named to Draw Up
Rules to Govern Practice
Dances

"How practice dances are to be conducted and who may attend" were topics discussed in the first open forum of the year, Wednesday. Dances are to be held Wednesday and Thursday of each week under the direction of the social committee.

Harold Noroski, president of the Student Council, and Carl Keister, chairman of the social committee, led the discussion. Keister said that at the first practice dance there had been considerable confusion around the victrola; also that there had been uncomplimentary remarks made by those persons seated in the bleachers.

"If those who can dance are not going to teach someone else, they should not be there. It is a practice dance," said Keister.

Suggestions as to how the dances might be made to best serve their purpose were made by Marguerite Moss, senior; Geraldine McClain, and Margaret Ward, and Robert Butcher, juniors; Frances Myers and Eddie Chapman, sophomores; Frank Hammer and William Hughes, freshmen. It was suggested that all experienced dancers refrain from dancing together; and that they teach the basic steps to the ones learning.

That there would be hard feelings if the dances were open only to College students was the opinion of Homer (Tiny) Moore. After further comments and discussion, it was decided that the dances were open to anyone wishing to attend, provided that those knowing how to dance teach those wishing to learn.

Keister appointed a committee, composed of Homer Moore, chairman; Marguerite Moss, Maxine Bollinger, Robert Butcher and Edna Crummett, to draw up a list of rules and regulations by which the dances are to be governed.

FRIDAY 13TH TIME THREE TESTS THREE CLASSES

Pioneers Lose Game; Mercury Copy in an Time; Dog Crippled by Truck

That ill-reputed combination, Friday the thirteenth, is lightly regarded, in the main, by the College's 400 students. Yet, there were those who noted the bizarre and the uncanny in the happenings of the day. Though most students knew it not until the next morning, the day closed with a smashing defeat of 25-0 for the Pioneers in the attack against West Liberty's Hilltoppers.

The day began with the first frost of the season, but the cloudless weather that ensued served to compensate thereafter.

Ralph Cox broke a butter dish in the dining room at Kanawha Hall. A young woman in physical science class philosophically mentioned the moon's revelations.

An instructor left two statements unfinished; students are still wondering.

A commuting freshman found that his lost cap was the center of a practical joke.

Teddy, a young rabbit dog, formerly owned by Clarence Underwood but now in the care of Clayborne ("Red") Wilfong, was struck and crippled by a truck at Northview.

A student had three classes—with a test in each!

Other students complained of tests. Earle Spencer couldn't go home.

Miss Kathleen Robertson's volunteer speech class wouldn't volunteer.

Carl Keister wore a jersey with a bold 13. (He returned from West Liberty game with an injured leg.)

But the weather was most excellent, and the Mercury copy came in on time to an unprecedented degree.

FIRESTONE CONTRIBUTIONS

Each of the following persons has recently contributed one dollar to the George Firestone Memorial Fund, announces J. Wilbur Bell, treasurer: Mrs. J. Ernest Arbuckle, J. Ernest Arbuckle, Linn B. Hickman, Everett Withers, Hunter Whiting, all of Glenville, and Ailyn V. Deem, Parkersburg.

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FACULTY ADVISER Lina B. Hickman
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Tuesday, October 17, 1939

Budget Your Time
For a Balanced Education

Too many people have the idea that education comes solely from books. They ply themselves diligently to their studies and spend no time whatever on recreation.

Study has its place, as has recreation. Neither should be neglected nor sacrificed for the sake of the other. Ample time should be allotted to each.

"Maybe I'm Crazy, But Here's How I'd Run A College," an interesting article by Don Herold in "College Years," fully explains this point. In his plan, he will not teach much "learning." After he has taught such preliminary courses as how to avoid bathtub rings, achieve correct posture, orderliness and how to learn to dance, he will instruct courses in hobbies. Every student must have at least four good hobbies. "No hobbies, no A.B. from my university," says Mr. Herold.

One should budget his time so that he will have a recreational as well as mental activity. By doing this, one will have a well-balanced college life—the kind Mr. Herold states.—Mary Louise Woodford.

Cossacks Reign Supreme
In Their Type of Music

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, under the direction of tiny Serge Jaroff, thrilled many people with an evening of delightful music in their third appearance here Monday, Oct. 9. It was the greatest musicale I have ever heard.

To me, the Cossacks reign supreme in their type of music. Their tenors were the best I have ever heard, and could probably make a top-notch opera soprano seem like a mere amateur. The basses went so low that at times I was a little uneasy. Not only were the tenors and basses supremely superb, but the baritone was also efficiently rich and mellow. A pipe organ would have competition among the Cossacks.

Although their songs were sung in their native tongue, one could clearly understand the meaning of them. Musical effect, brought about by months and years of practice, and the aid of explanatory programs made this interpretation possible. Of course, credit must also be given to the director, Serge Jaroff, who directed the chorus with exactness and perfection.

The program as a whole was adeptly executed, and I think everyone was well pleased with the performance.—Clark Wolfe.

Let's All See the
Jitney Players, Nov. 8

Everyone is looking forward to the coming of the Jitney Players who will appear here Wednesday, Nov. 8, as the third number on the Lyceum course this year.

From the support given the first two numbers one may conclude that they were worthwhile. The community has proved its appreciation to the College for providing it with such a degree of talent as could not be procured otherwise. Many think that it is more educational to attend the Lyceum numbers than to sit in classes, not always exceedingly interesting.

If these programs are to continue we must needs have the unanimous support of both the College and the community. They not only require a great amount of preparation, but they also involve considerable expense. If the expense and preparation are justified, as we think they are, why not show our appreciation to whomever it is due?

Let us give the Jitney Players a reception their quality signifies.—W. T. Romine.

CAMPUS
CAPERS

The worm is beginning to turn, and many are afraid this all-seeing eye will reveal all it observes. Others feel they are being neglected, but still the spectator continues to roam the field of campus activity, promising not to suppress any happenings that are fit to print. Hold tight, here we come.

Mr. Caputo, R.W.'s own grid hero, is chaffered nightly to football practice. . . . Jean Brun, the Maryland Mias, declares her matrimonial pursuit "folded up." . . . Iwanna Mills, Wirt co-ed says, I want-a-boy. . . . Amick, Gilmer County's representative to the Fairmount Flower Show, appears quite lonesome since Jack's departure for W. and L.'s Law School. . . . The Gainer residence is reported to be a popular spot when spaghetti is on the menu. . . . Connie grieves as Homer (Tiny) departs for New Martinsville to meet past year's flame. . . . Moss and Woodford also slip into the Ohio valley to renew old acquaintanceships. . . . Jim Heater enjoys steady company with one of Verona's beauties, Jarvis. . . . Dewey Berry limits his College spirit to Kanawha Hall now. . . . Mary Horner, handicapped by restrictions, seeks to regain lost recognition. . . . Faustine Stump declares her hobby is tennis or is it the blond lad with whom she plays. . . . When a twosome becomes a threesome it's not news, but Madeline Moore's foursome proves to be a problem. . . . Agnes Wright's brown eyes, so far, have failed to land the handsome Chapman of Widen. Don't give up, news editor. . . . Question—Why does Langford, local high school fem, make hurried trips home at noon? Answer—To meet Jim on way back. . . . Jarvis of Calhoun makes up. . . . Garrett to Leon Casto. . . . This is the revelation and until Tuesday, your spectator.

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The Exchanges

By Marjorie Harden

ONE WAY TO DO THINGS:
No one had his feelings hurt at University of North Dakota's Camp Depression election held last week. The camp has a membership of 36 and after their president was chosen, every remaining member of the organization was elected vice-president. So that the vice-presidents would have no duties, the president was made secretary and treasurer too. Incidentally, Camp Depression is housed in seven freight train cabooses — so you might say they're being railroaded into an education.—Associated Collegiate Press.

IT IS A FACT THAT—

Pennsylvania State College is considering establishing a special training course for truck drivers.—Los Angeles Collegian.

Freshmen are known as "Rats" at Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va. They were honored on "Rat Day" recently and had to wear outlandish costumes all day.
Morris Harvey College has a day set aside when all girls make their own dates and pay the bills. It is known as "Sadie Hawkins Day" and the "Lil Abners" have to beware.
During the month of August the University of Toledo received 777 books as donations.
"Life without laughter is like cake without frosting." — The F.S.N.S. Mirror.
How many of you knew that October 12 was Columbus Day?
Recipe on how the average person forms an opinion: To a small measure of information he adds a dash of imagination and a large quantity of prejudice, and shakes well with emotion.—Newsday.

The University of Virginia has a special Red Check committee to eliminate the issuance of "rubber paper" by students.

Quick Quips

The Pioneer Campus
Dear boys:
Your failure to reach the Hill-top (pers) Friday night was not caused by this 18th business, was it?

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

The postoffice department this winter will issue a special one-cent stamp honoring Harvard's famous president, Charles Eliot.

Knox College, the original "Old Swank" has been selected as the location for a series of "Old Swank" motion pictures.

Portland University this year has a special seminar in play writing.

Six students and a bus driver were fatally injured the past Thursday when a bus enroute to Big Creek High School, in McDowell County, carrying more than seventy students tumbled over a 15-foot cliff. The front axle broke and the left wheel came off causing the bus to swerve off the road and over the cliff.

Gordon Thompson, freshman in the College and a graduate of Big Creek High School, knew several of the students injured.

The University of Chicago Round-table was the first program series on any network produced without use of scripts.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Survey Shows Vocational Training Is Not
Main Purpose of High School Journalism

By Laurence R. Campbell
In The Publishers' Auxiliary

Newspaper men no longer need from high school journalism courses and student publications. These journalistic activities are prepared not to train boys and girls to become journalists, but to provide other opportunities for desirable growth and development. This is the verdict of the National Survey of High School Journalism completed recently at Northwestern University. There is no place in high schools for vocational training in journalism, according to teacher's and principals, superintendents of public instruction and heads of schools of journalism, leaders in education and boys and girls. Answering questionnaires raising this question, only about one-sixth of the 613 teachers in 48 states attempted to justify vocational training. Their courses of study, textbooks, and classroom materials show that very few teachers attempt to

provide specialized journalistic instruction.

Develop qualities of personality and character desirable in good citizens for a democracy. Gather, evaluate, interpret, and present significant information objectively.

Communicate simply, clearly, and effectively with others in written English, and to write creatively in so far as individual capacities permit. Learn journalism techniques necessary for publication of a school newspaper, magazine, yearbook, or handbook.

Journalistic activities with these objectives should be encouraged in every high school, according to the national survey, for adolescents as well as adults will be encouraged to read newspapers more critically yet with a greater appreciation. At the same time a realistic rather than a romantic approach to journalistic vocations will discourage boys and girls who want the glamor but not the hard work involved in newspaper work.

Higher Education Not Spared During
Times of Conflict, Says Collegiate Press260 Colleges and Universities
Offer Civilian Pilot Training Programs

With international developments definitely the No. 1 news interest of the Nation, U. S. colleges and universities are daily feeling the effects of the current European war in many ways, it is pointed out by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Incidents though unrelated, reveal that higher education is not spared during times of conflict. A quick review of these incidents shows that: (1) R.O.T.C. courses are more popular than ever, and colleges throughout the Nation report increased enrollments in military and naval training programs.

(2) Courses that deal with other peoples and other nations and with political science are enjoying an increased popularity. (3) Anti-war groups have been started on many campuses and lectures on world situations are well attended. Only the past week the Mercury carried an open letter in which a student here urged an assembly address on the subject of international affairs.

(4) The federal government has increased the civilian pilot training program to include 260 U. S. colleges and universities, several of them in West Virginia. (5) Proof that international propaganda is being directed at colleges was a recent broadcast from Berlin that was sent by friends in Germany to friends in Massachusetts with special greetings to Amherst College. "The broadcast was of value to Amherst if for no other reason than because it gave evidence of the barrage of propaganda with which every American will be pounded during the war."

Some Party
QUERY
Wise man, is there any way I can stretch the edge of day? Wisdom lies in how you fit Life into the days of it.
—Keith Thomas in the Household Magazine.

G. S. T. C.
Blue caps on green boys;
Armbands on girls galore;
Chatter and laughter—all kinds of noise;
Play; then study; then play some more.
Rushing here and there,
To glean their story of knowledge,
Students everywhere;
Spell Glenville State Teachers College.
—Frances Myers

A Thought This Week

Many valuable services to Glenville State Teachers College were performed by State Trooper C. W. Dye during the past six years; and for these, we know, he will not be forgotten. We regret that he was transferred to Grafton the past week, but in his new venture we wish him well. To his successor here, we extend sincere best wishes.—The Editors.

THOMPSON ACQUAINTED WITH
STUDENTS IN BUS WRECK

Six students and a bus driver were fatally injured the past Thursday when a bus enroute to Big Creek High School, in McDowell County, carrying more than seventy students tumbled over a 15-foot cliff. The front axle broke and the left wheel came off causing the bus to swerve off the road and over the cliff.

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MERRY MAIDEN'S
MOVIE MOMENTS

By Summers and Hull

"Love Affair," starring Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne, is coming soon to the local screen. Maxine Bollerger, senior, says she has seen it and she enjoyed it very much and thought the music was especially good. Betty Jean Keim, freshman, insists the show was marvelous. Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne wear such stunning and smart clothes.

Earl McDonald, junior, thinks this is one of Charles Boyer's best roles. Everyone likes Irene Dunne, and it is said, producers have finally realized that the projects high-powered sex-appeal.

"Good-Bye, Mr. Chips," is coming to town in a week or two. When Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt met Hunter Whiting a few weeks ago she said, "I could not refrain from asking him if he had seen 'Good-Bye, Mr. Chips,' for in many ways he reminded me of the charming English school master."

Do you know . . . that Satterfield and Jamison were regular movie fans last week . . . that Betty Davis, here not so long ago in "Juarez," has threatened to make a habit of winning the Academy Award for the best acting of the year . . . that there were two girls, each named Mary Brown, who would have received a fur coat last week if she had been present at a local theater, but neither Mary was there . . . so both wept, each thinking she was the lucky Mary.
Will see you at the movies at 7 or 9.

We Play For Ourselves
But Others Look On

It was one of those gray November days that come in October. The sky was overcast, and a chill seemed to penetrate the jacket I was wearing. As I walked past Administration B.H., the strains of Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" drifted from the auditorium. As I listened, a feeling of utility I felt seemed to lessen.

I paused and looked into the window. There sat a freshman boy at the piano, playing for himself. The auditorium was empty, save for the boy, the piano and the song. He played, unaware that his playing had served a twofold purpose: Self-satisfaction and an inspiration to another.

Don't you suppose there are times in all our lives when we "play for ourselves," unaware of the fact that someone is on the outside looking in? Why not play constructively and take a chance on being of help to someone?—Marguerite Moss.

Great Sorrow Makes
For Cossacks' Character

Have you thought why and just how great the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus is? Have you wondered about the origin of the group, the conditions that brought them together, why they started singing? Have you supposed they were just professionals, or at least talented singers?

The history of the Chorus easily shows why theirs is one of the greatest in the world.

The Cossacks, always lovers of freedom, were subjected to a harsh rule, and finally, after the great war they became Russian refugees—poorly fed and poorly clothed—who gathered around the camp fire in the prison yard and sang songs of their homeland.

Much of the credit for their greatness is due to their conductor, Serge Jaroff, a former choir director. He recognized the beauty of their untrained voices and began leading them when they were still in the prison camp.

Even now, these men have no homeland. The League of Nations issued them Nansen passports, and they go about the foreign lands singing of their beloved Russia. It has been said that character cannot come from some great sorrow. Surely these Don Cossacks have experienced that. They sing of what they love and have no more—their homes, their families, and their Russia.—Marjorie Barnett.

They Will Come Again—
Soon, We Hope

To appear on the Lyceum course for a third time at the College would indicate more than just a flaking for something. It would show that the feature was so thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated that two appearances were not enough.

Such was the case of the Don Cossack Chorus that appeared here the past week. To the lovers of music, nothing, I am sure, could surpass them. To those whose musical appreciation was not so great, certainly something was felt that went more than skin deep. The dynamic little person of Serge Jaroff was enough to hold attention throughout the program. His superb conducting and the great respect and admiration shown him by the Chorus and by the audience is something rarely seen. To him should go roses—in a big way.

From all appearances—the applause, the encore, and the best attention from the audience, the Cossacks will be coming back again — soon, we hope. — Agnes Wright.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"College tries to educate all sides of our personalities, the mind, body, spirit and a social sense which is a duty to the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college, ways of serving her country will open up through music, medicine, housing and politics." Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve urges today's undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation.

"Don't be over-awed by our titles, our books, our authority over you. This new world is not all in the books or in our heads. Tell us when you think we over-reach ourselves and our knowledge. All of us do at times." Dr. Robert S. Lynd, Columbia University, tells students that they should stand together with the faculty to work "to build for the time after this war a better world."

CHATTER SPORT by A C. Columnist

Perhaps it would be better not to dwell upon the Pioneers' poor exhibition at New Martinsville Friday night, but there are too many queries hovering about us that should be resolved.

It was, by all means, the worst drubbing any Pioneer grid team has received since St. Vincent's strong Irish eleven slaughtered the locals 25 to 0 at Latrobe, Pa., in the first game of the 1937 season. There is little question in your scribe's mind as to the strength of West Liberty aggregation compared to the three foes met previously to Friday night by the Pioneers. West Liberty, undoubtedly, is the weakest of the four teams faced by the Pioneers to date.

Now why were the locals slaughtered so badly? Well, that is the general query of most fans. There is not a possibility of pointing the finger in one direction and label that as the reason for the Pioneers' exhibition of ragged football. Had there been but one or two flaws in the Glenville machine, they, of course, could have been remedied before the lads from the panhandle got away to such a start. Stine's 55-yard dash on the first play following the kickoff indicated that the Pioneer defense was not up to par. In an effort to find the trouble, Co-captains McMillen and Maxwell called time out, but on the second play after the teams resumed action Stine took a lateral from his mate, W. Willson and crossed the goal line. By some chance Glenville took to the offense and found an entire West Liberty forward wall sifting into the Pioneer backfield before the ball carriers got a play under way. And as the game grew older Glenville began to show other weaknesses in blocking and tackling and that's the story in a mild way.

Brooks Golden, Glenville's hefty 256-pound beef trust, put a smile on the defeated Pioneers' face when he came toddling onto the field to replace Grudier at tackle and found that the game was over. In a storm of protest to the officials, Golden tossed his hat to the ground and returned to the sidelines to find Coach Rohrbough waiting to tell him that he had not run fast enough. Golden replied, "You didn't send me in quick enough."

Received in the mail this week: A letter comes from Indore Nachman, former member of the Mercury staff, who now is employed in Chicago with the City News Bureau. He says: "See by the Mercury, as well as the other leading newspaper publications of the day, that the Glenville Pioneers are not faring so well on the gridiron. I haven't heard the results of the Home-coming (Mercury style on spelling) game although I have had my ear glued to the radio all afternoon in hopes that I may be able to learn of a victory for Nate's lads."

A line from Frank Plasha, the lad who publishes Steve Harick's New River State athletic teams, informs us that New River will be celebrating their Home-coming when the Pioneers arrive at Montgomery to meet the Golden Bears. Plasha adds that since it is Home-coming there he extends a cordial invitation for me to remain there that night and enjoy the evening's festivities. Thank you Mr. Plasha.

A bundle of publicity from Baxter McNeer of Concord reveals that the Mountain Lions have practically the same lineup which trounced the Pioneers on the local field 7 to 0 on last year's Home-coming program. There is a bumpy road ahead for the Rohrbough team. However, an open date on November 11 will afford the locals a much needed rest.

Sixty-Eight Girls Have Joined W. A. A.

Sixty-eight girls have joined the W. A. A., says Mary Betty Kidd, secretary.

Play hours are being held each school day except Friday in the gymnasium from 4 to 5 o'clock.

A meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock each new member was given a big sister to instruct and help her to better understand the club.

The Campus Crumb is the name of a lunch service managed by Haverford College students.

PIONEERS FALL BEFORE WEST LIBERTY, 25 TO 0

Game Played On Magnolia High School Field at New Martinsville, Friday

Coach Joe Bartell of West Liberty State Teachers College lined up the scoring combination of W. Willson and Stine Friday night at New Martinsville to lead the Hilltoppers to a 25 to 0 victory over the Glenville Pioneers.

Stine, a former Magnolia High School ace, on the first play following the kickoff carried the oval 55 yards to put the ball on Glenville's 21. A few plays later, W. Willson lateraled to Stine, who trekked around his right end and crossed the goal line for the score. Stine failed to carry the ball over for the extra point.

Pioneers Threaten to Score

Glenville then opened what looked to be a real scoring threat when James McMillen recovered a fumbled West Liberty ball on the Hilltoppers' 17; later two incomplete passes by McMillen gave the ball to the Bartell team, whose backs pushed the ball to the Glenville 15-yard stripe as the quarter ended.

W. Willson's 10-yard pass to Stine netted the Hilltoppers another tally. Bechtold's attempted punting for the extra point was blocked.

Midway in the third stanza R. Wilson skirted 18 yards around his left end to make the score 18 to 0 for West Liberty. Bechtold converted the point by placement. After pushing the ball to Glenville's 13 before the quarter ended, W. Willson opened the final period when he took a lateral from his running mate, Stine, and scampered around his right end, crossing the goal line standing up.

Keister Strong on Defense

With the exception of the second quarter spurt by the Pioneers, the Glenville machine failed to penetrate very deep into West Liberty territory which was well protected by a team averaging better than 180 pounds. Heavy hard-charging W-L linemen sifted through Glenville's forward wall to squash practically every play before Pioneer backs could get started.

Despite the 25-0 trouncing his mates received, Earl Keister sparked throughout the contest with his fine defensive play.

Adding color to the tilt between halves was the Magnolia High School band, which maneuvered about the field in several spectacular formations.

Lineups:

Glenville	Pos.	West Liberty
Palumbo	LT	Bechtold
Mace	LT	Reeve
Marchie	LG	Keith
Lamb	C	Lettrick
Fidler	RG	Kurka
Dotson	RT	Mellott
Maxwell	RE	McLachlan
Keister	QB	Iannone
McMillen	RH	Willson
Hanner	LH	Stine
A. Kafer	FB	Wilson

Subs: Glenville—Conley, Rhoades, Smith, Thompson, Stalnaker, Grudier, Caputo, Montrose, Murrin, Short, Nutter.

West Liberty—Vistas, Wesiger, Postlethwait, Copeland, James, Evans, Chatham, Pacenzniak, Lidy.

Officials: Referee: Cammelletti; Umpire, Gallagher; headlinesman, Smith.

How They Scored Over the Week-end

West Liberty, Marshall, West Virginia, Morris Harvey, Fairmont and Potomac State notched victories in their tally cards, and two games resulted in ties in the state college program last week.

Salem and Bethany met Thursday under the lights at Sistersville, the game ending in a tie, 13 to 13. D. & E. held a strong St. Bonaventure team scoreless to complete the tie games of the week.

A favored Glenville team fell before West Liberty 25 to 0 at New Martinsville, Friday. Marshall journeyed to Miami, O., and returned with a 21 to 0 verdict. West Virginia's jaunt to Cincinnati was well rewarded with a 7 to 0 victory. Morris Harvey unleashed great power to down a stubborn Wesleyan, 28 to 14. Fairmont rebounded into the winning column by defeating and outgunning the game California, Pa. Teachers 7 to 6. Potomac State dispensed with Shepherd 13 to 0, and Emory and Henry outlasted Concord, 10 to 7.

Intercollegiate athletic competition has been abandoned by Bard College.

HERE AND THERE IN THE HOME-COMING PARADE

With the Mercury Cameraman



In what looks like a 'free-for-all' here may be seen highlights of the ninth annual Home-coming parade and the Glenville - Bethany football game. Top left, Herbert Brooks, the 1939-40 Pioneer; center, the Gilmer County Band with Catherine Withers swinging the baton; right, floats as they moved up College Street.

In the center is seen the long line of colorful floats as they passed down Main Street. Center, right, is an action shot of the football game; A. Gust Kafer going across the goal line for Glenville's second touchdown. Official Fred P. Wehl is wearing the "prison" shirt.

At lower left is seen a freshman unit; girls are carrying silk umbrellas. Crowds jammed both sides of the street to watch the parade go by. Freshman boys added color aplenty when they came out with their pajama show. They are seen here, lower right, as they neared the Main and Lewis Street intersection. An Atlantic Greyhound bus, left, had to wait several minutes until the parade moved on.

All pictures in the "Chinese puzzle lay-out" except the one of Brooks were taken by Clark Hardman, Jr., the Mercury's staff photographer.

STATISTICS, GLENVILLE-W. L.	
Glen. W. L.	
First downs	8 15
Yds. gained scrimmage	118 226
Yds. lost scrimmage	27 8
Passes attempted	17 8
Passes completed	3 5
Yds. gained passing	11 69
Fumbles	3 4
Fumbles recovered	2 1
Average dist. kicks	43 39
Kickoffs, avg. dist.	52 47
Penalties	40 30



Pictured above is Mike Durbin, Concord's pivot ace, who weighs 185 pounds. This husky lad will face Coach A. F. Rohrbough's Pioneers Saturday at Athens. Durbin, one of the Lion defensive standouts, backs up the line for the Callaghan team.

Round-Robin Tournament Is Underway Here

In the first game of the girls' round-robin tournament Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Haught's team defeated Stalnaker's team.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Cunningham's team won over Haught, 37-27.

Stalnaker's team over Poling Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the last game of the first week.

The round-robin tournament will continue until the week after Thanksgiving with each team playing twice a week. Following the Thanksgiving holidays, the two teams that have won the most games will play in a final match. The team winning two out of three games will be the winner.

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MUST GO 50 MILES TO EARN 1 LETTER POINT

Seven members of the Hiking Club took advantage of good weather Saturday morning, and a cross-country hike of five and one-half miles was the result. Those hiking were Mary Paes, senior; Gladys Reynolds, junior; Rose Hanna, sophomore; Violet Matias, Mary Moran, Loraine Sken, and Katie Vineyard, freshmen.

Marjorie Harden, hiking leader, accompanied the girls on the first of a series of planned hikes. Each member of the club must hike fifty miles before December 1, to be eligible for a letter point in W. A. A.

The Intercollegiate Peace Association was organized at Earlham College in 1906.

Trinity College has a history class conducted by a blind instructor.

PICTURELAND THEATRE

A Whole Week of
Excellent Pictures

WED., THURS., OCT. 18-19

"Love Affair"

Two great stars, Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, are co-starring in this truly delightful picture. It is beautiful, heart-warming. It has the popular song, "Wishing," sung by Miss Dunne and a group of charming children. A movie you can't afford to miss.

FRI., SAT., OCT. 20-21

"Naughty But Nice"

With that new charmer, Ann Sheridan, the glamor gal; and your favorite crooner, Dick Powell.

SUN., MON., OCT. 22-23

The picture you have been waiting for:

"Bachelor Mother"

TUES., OCT. 24

"Where the Buffalo Room"

With Ginger Rogers and David Niven
A Western starring
Tex Rickard

The Lyric Theatre

Tuesday & Wednesday

"NEVER SAY DIE"

Martha Raye and Bob Hope

GIFT-A-FUR NITE

Thursday & Friday

"EX-CHAMP"

With Victor McLaglen

THUR. NITE—PROXY NITE

Saturday

"SOUTHWARD HO!"

Roy Rogers and Mary Hart

Sunday & Monday

"ON BORROWED TIME"

Lionel Barrymore,

Sir Cedric Hardwicke

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Woman's Club Wins District Prize for Best Community Project—Children's Library

Glenville and Tanner Communities Send Largest Delegation to Meeting

Two instructors, two wives of faculty members, and several College alumnae and former students were among those persons who represented Glenville and Tanner communities at Webster Springs, Saturday, when the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs of the Central District held their sixth annual convention.

A total of 144 delegates from sixteen clubs attended the convention, heard addresses by national and state federation officers, listened to reports of club activities, enjoyed a luncheon and a tea and elected officers for the coming year. Principal guest speaker was Prof. Thomas E. Ennis of West Virginia University, who discussed the subject, "War In Our Time."

Glenville, in addition to having the largest delegation present, was awarded a prize of \$10 for having sponsored the best community project, a children's library.

New officers are: President, Mrs. H. E. Freeman, Parsons; vice-president, Mrs. W. T. Taylor, Buckhannon; secretary, Mrs. K. F. Sommer, Webster Springs; treasurer (succeeding Mrs. Overt Hardman of Glenville), Mrs. Lily Arnsen, of Davis.

Only delegate from the Glenville or Tanner clubs to get a district committee assignment was Mrs. Charles Maxwell, alumna of the College, of Tanner.

Present from the Glenville Woman's Club: Mrs. J. W. Bell, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Mrs. J. Erle Arbuckle, Mrs. Frank M. Beall, Jr., Miss Beatie B. Bell, Miss Hazel Fisher, Miss Willa Brand, Mrs. Russell Reed, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. Blair Gainer, Mrs. Lynn Hoey, Mrs. H. F. Withers, Mrs. C. D. Wilfong, Mrs. T. W. Hyer, Mrs. Overt Hardman.

From the Glenville Civics Club and its Junior Department: Mrs. John Gilbert Cain, Miss Helen McGee, Mrs. Newsom McFerrin, Mrs. Orville J. White, Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Mrs. C. Lloyd Arehart.

From Tanner: Miss Goldine Woodford, Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Mrs. Kathryn Gainer, Miss Ella Summers.

Club Notes

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

Three articles from current magazines centering around the foreign policy of the United States will be reviewed this evening by members of the Current Events Club at 7 o'clock in the College lounge. Each review will be followed by an informal discussion. Pledges will be initiated.

ROTARY CLUB

Three members of the Glenville Rotary Club attended an inter-city meeting at Sutton, Wednesday. They were: George L. Strader, Linn B. Hickman and Raymond E. Freed. Clubs represented were Buckhannon, Clay, Glenville, Richwood, Weston and Sutton.

Principal speaker was Judge Fred L. Fox, president of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Tentative plans were made by the Chemistry Club the past Tuesday for a party Friday, Oct. 20. The following committee was appointed to arrange decorations, refreshments and entertainment: Ralph Cox, chairman; Sara Malcolm, Kathryn Engle and Teresa Butcher.

Normantown Vo-Ag Teacher Explains Work Program

The work program for the forty-two students enrolled in vocational agriculture at Normantown High School was explained Thursday at a Rotary Club luncheon here.

The speaker, Russell Stivers, instructor at Normantown, was the luncheon guest of Dr. J. C. Shreve and was accompanied by John Willard Shreve, principal of the Normantown school. Another guest was George Eberts, Wheeling.

Following Stivers' talk, Dr. C. L. Underwood, chairman, announced a program schedule to run until December 27 as follows: October 19, R. E. Freed; October 26, Dr. H. F. Withers; November 2, Linn B. Hickman; November 9, E. G. Rohrbough; November 16, open; November 23, the Rev. J. C. Masser; November 30, open; December 7, Dr. Gray Stalnaker; December 14, open; December 21, the Rev. Lloyd Arehart; December 27, John E. Arbuckle.

University of New Hampshire students may now rent reproductions of fine pictures to decorate their rooms.

Canterbury Club Gets 2 New Members

Two students, Jean McGee and Russell Fankhauser, were elected to membership in the Canterbury Club Wednesday. Two stories, "The Minister of the Three Churches," told by Geraldine McClain, and "England to America," related by Ruth Annabel Hull, were written by West Virginia authors. Olive Myers told "Travelogue" by Ring Lardner.

Halloween stories will be told at the next meeting by Paul Beal, Susan Summers and Agnes Wright.

He Too Likes to See His Name In Print—Story Book

By Marion Means

"I like to play with girls; when the boys come along, I just walk off."

So said a little girl in the first grade of the College Training School the other day in response to a questionnaire I had been passing along.

I talked to a little boy, too, just to see whether youngsters these days were like those of my first-grade school days.

One little boy with blue eyes, tousled blond hair and a tooth missing said he liked to read—that is if the story in the reader had his name in it. He knew his numbers but "couldn't get 'em to come in the right place yet." He liked to play cowboy games, wood tag and running games. "And I'm going to get a cowboy suit, too," he said.

The little girl, brown curls in order and very lady-like, said she did not like that kind of games. She was studious. "Why I can write and print my name. Don't you want me to write my name for you?" she asked. So she proceeded to take my pencil, gripping it tightly, and wrote her name in true first-grade style.

Then came the end of recess and we parted—friends.

Y. W. C. A. to Sponsor Party on October 27

Fourteen members and three guests attended a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening.

The association's national theme song, "Follow the Glean," was sung by the group and Rhoda Ann Bell, president, read the first chapter of the Book of Ruth.

Plans for a party to be sponsored by the club October 27, were discussed, and committees named by Miss Bell.

Pledges will wear the national Y. W. C. A. insignia for a week, October 23 to 27 inclusive, as an initiation.

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Picturesque Tijuana, Mexico

Famous City Is Like a Page From a Picture Book, Writes Miss Vivian Price

[The following article, a description of Tijuana, Mexico, is the third in a series of travelogue sketches written for the Mercury by Vivian Price. The quaint Mexican city is located in Lower California, just across the California-Mexico border. Miss Price visited there in August.—The Editors.]

TIJUANA, MEXICO

Tijuana is more like a page from a picture book or a stage setting than a present day city. On either side the desert stretches toward the far distances. It is a town of dirt, color, laughter and song.

Color! It is in the wide-brimmed, betasseled sombreros and rainbow colored belts of the men; in the bright dresses of the women. Black eyes sparkle and white teeth flash as brown faces breathe themselves in smiles.

All the town is a market place. Everyone has something to sell. Black-eyed urchins call—"Shine! Five cents! Senor, shine! Shine for a nickel!"

The 'Shine' Boy

A customer comes along. The shine boy drops in the dust at his feet. A few deft strokes and the shine is finished. Brown shoes often look pink after their "nickel shine," but to see the ragged little rogue smile is worth

the price.

"Senorita! Senorita! Stickers for your car! Buy a Mexican sticker! Buy one for your suitcase, Senorita!"

"What is a suitcase?"

The black eyes show perplexity. One dirty foot scratches its mate. Silence. Comes the flash of the teeth and the smile.

"Suitcase? I forget, Senorita."

Eats Hot Tamales

Hot tamales eaten under a burning sky! How good they are, even if one's conscience keeps pricking him about the none-too-clean brown fingers that made them!

Donkeys, horses, cars—one beside the other along the street. Soft music of guitars coming from dark doorways. An open-air shop selling Mexican novelties stands beside an imposing edifice that sells the finest imported woollens, rare French perfumes and wines. Cameras click as tourists take pictures of the longest bar in the world. Soft, musical tones of Spanish blend with the harsh voices of the tourists.

The day has been long. The traveler is hot, tired and dirty. But he looks back rather wistfully as Tijuana, the meeting place of yesterday and today, grows smaller in the rose glow of a sunset distance.

Personals

Students in the men's dormitory who went home the past week-end were: Joe Snodgrass, Richwood; Dallas Mick, Orlando; Denver Barnett, Orlando; John Casto, Craigsville; Joe Creasy, Calvin; John Strickling, Elizabeth; John Hall, Weston; John Williams, Durbin; Bernard Hickman, Berea; Raymond Moore, Harrisville; Forest Riffe, Burnsville; Delis Blake, Orlando; Paul Collums, Kister; Roland Holt, Jr., Clarksburg; Herbey Smith, Jr., Kister.

Despite its present low standing, the University of Chicago grid team has won more Big Ten championships than any other team.

Phi Beta Kappa has started a drive to raise a scholarship fund of \$300,000 for "the defense of freedom of speech and the humanities." will make apples red.

POOL . . . BILLIARDS CANDY SOFT DRINKS at

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Soft Drinks, Candy,
Tobacco, Billiards,
Pool

Amendment Could Reduce Membership On House Board

An amendment proposed to reduce the number of members on the House Governing Board was read at a meeting of Kanawha and Verona Mapel Halls the past Tuesday evening. The proposed amendment reads: "Article 1, Section 1 of the Constitution shall be changed to read: 'All governing powers herein granted shall be vested in a House Governing Board for each hall which shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and one representative from each class.'"

The amendment will be voted on at a joint meeting of the two women's halls four weeks from the date of proposal. A two-thirds vote is required for passage.

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PERC WESTMORE



ANN SHERIDAN

PERC WESTMORE, make-up expert for Warner Bros., says it takes the right combination of color, line and contour to bring out the best features of all stars. Here you see him with glamorous ANN SHERIDAN who is currently starring in "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" a Warner Bros. picture



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