

## COSMIC DUST

By Max Ward

### TEST FOR TEACHERS

An impending reality is the idea of testing the fitness of college students as prospective educators and teachers. For years many educators have proclaimed the necessity for such selection, ostensibly for the purpose of obtaining better teachers for America's youth.

Next spring, under the project set forth by the American Council on Education, the testing will begin in the East and Mid-West. The three-fold service of the tests is this: Batteries of carefully constructed tests will be made available to cities co-operating; provision will be made for cooperation, study and exchange of ideas toward improvement of selection methods; and the data acquired will be made available for research in teacher education.

Tested will be intelligence, culture and professional knowledge, with a separate examination to show mastery of subject matter involved in the training.

### COLLEGIATE DEMOCRACY

Across the country is reverberating the contention that college students, potential units in a functioning democracy, should be subjected to more of such democracy while they are completing their formal education. The substance of the argument is that institutions of higher learning should be more of an example of the things which they teach as essential, democratic processes.

Investigation and open-minded inspection of new ideas is offered as the means of securing a desirable progress. Potentialities of the future are to be weighed with the truths of the past in the movement to do something about democratic government, to the end that this form of rule will be seen in its proper perspective. This, say the advocates thereof, is an answer to those who point with fear at the present status of the world's democracies.

### NOBEL PRIZE

Of interest to Americans, physicists and other scientists in particular, is the awarding of the 1939 Nobel prize for physics to Prof. Otto Lawrence, of Berkeley, Calif. Noted for his research on the structure of the atom and kindred studies, Prof. Lawrence was given the prize for invention and development of the cyclotron and results obtained with it, especially in artificially radioactive elements. He is a member of the faculty of the University of California.

The prize for chemistry was awarded to Prof. Leopold Ruzicka, of Zurich, and Adolph Butenandt, Berlin scientist, for work in bio-chemical study of the male sex hormone.

### STALIN

Reticent, speculative and cunning Josef Stalin, who directs the course of Russian affairs, is no longer in good standing with American college students, reports the ACP parade of opinion. The unpredictable dictator is likened to a "culture-bug" who will triumph in the end, many students say, in European international strife. Ministers are heard to speak with scathing epithets of the man who succeeded Lenin.

But, "there'll be plenty of high horses to get on in the next few months without our getting on our high horse about Russia. . . the most valuable thing you can learn is how to stay out of other people's scraps. You can have a lot of experience and still never know." Thus speaks the University of New Mexico Lobo.

### THANKS

Ends the diary of a college student: "November 23. . . I'm thankful—that I remembered to be thankful—today, if just for a moment. . ."

### MRS. A. F. MYERS IN CLARKSBURG HOSPITAL

Mrs. A. F. Myers, mother of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training in the College, is a patient in the St. Mary's Hospital in Clarksburg.

Mrs. Myers, who is eighty-nine years old, tripped on a quilting frame at her home here Wednesday and broke her leg. She was taken to the hospital the next day, on advice of a local physician.

Her condition today is satisfactory.

## ASSEMBLY SPEAKER SAYS THESE ARE PERILOUS DAYS

Rev. J. W. Engle Points to A World War As Threat to Civilization

By Marjorie Harden  
"These are perilous days in which we are living. Perilous to all of us; especially to young people," the Rev. J. W. Engle, of Buckhannon, told a College assembly audience, Wednesday.

That the immediate threat to our civilization is a world war; also that Europe has been staggering since the first World War and is now in danger of collapsing, were his contentions.

It is Mr. Engle's opinion that the peril of today is due to the ominous threat to freedom and to civilization itself. In Germany, from where some of the greatest works in music, science and philosophy have come, he said, civilization has given away to barbarous government. The true religion has been smothered by a pagan or Hitleristic religion and Nazism, or "Nastynism" as Mr. Engle referred to it, makes Germany a disturbing element in this day of chaos and turmoil.

"For centuries," said Mr. Engle, "it was believed that religion and science conflicted. Today there is no conflict between the two. It is the opinion of scientists, that with such order and constancy in the universe, there must be something beyond man that is working toward peace and harmony."

Preceding the assembly address, the Rev. W. D. Winters, pastor of the Glenville Methodist Church, conducted prayer and scripture reading.

## EMPLOYERS THINK GRADES IMPORTANT

Chemical Company Official Says Extra-curricular Activities Secondary

Modern educators are placing less emphasis on high marks as an indication of success after graduation. But with employers the grade is still important, says George R. Beach, Jr., personnel manager of a nationally advertised chemical company.

Comparing modern job-seekers with those of other days, Mr. Beach in a recent speech in Washington indicated that today's college graduates is superior both "intellectually and temperamentally" to his predecessors. He also pointed out that a higher portion of successful men will mature from the top quarter of a college class than from the lower quarter. "There is no begging the fact," he said, "that a student attending college primarily to obtain an education. Whether he has succeeded in this purpose is indicated by his marks."

Other specifications desired by employers of their college recruits, said Mr. Beach, are participation in extra-curricular activities, good appearance, and an adaptable personality.

## ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE STUDENTS SIGN PETITION TO EXTERMINATE THEMSELVES AND TAKE HOLIDAY AFTER THANKSGIVING RECESS

(By Marjorie Barnett)

One hundred and thirty-five members of the College student body signed away their lives Thursday afternoon and Friday morning when a petition, in which students pledged to "annihilate themselves in the most becoming manner," was circulated to show how futile are petitions and how glibly are students who sign them.

The petition, which was presented to only a few more people than the number who signed, read as follows: "We, the undersigned, do hereby agree that we should have the Monday after Thanksgiving as a holiday. If we can have Monday off we pledge to annihilate ourselves in the most becoming manner."

Those who pledged to exterminate, to destroy themselves, "in the most becoming manner," included about 22 seniors, 25 juniors, 20 sophomores, and about 58 freshmen. Out of the 135 who signed the petition, approximately 20 read it. One senior signed and read it afterwards. He then saw what he had put his

## They're Here Again

SO ARE THOSE GRADES



Dean H. L. White, seated, lower right, passes out the 'fatal' marks, but in this case Helen Curtis, left, seems pleased; she studied, perhaps. At the top is Freshman President William Hughes, and he doesn't look worried, either. Photo by Clark Hardman, Jr.

## Students Will Eat Turkey Dinner Today

There will be turkey plenty at Kanawha and Verona Maple Halls this evening when students go to their evening meal. Miss Grace Lorenz, dietitian, says the guest list for Verona Maple Hall will include President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Dean and Mrs. H. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, and Miss Bessie Boyd Bell.

Guests at Kanawha Hall will be: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Freed and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough. The menu will consist of the usual things included in a Thanksgiving dinner: Turkey, turkey and oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, mince pie and pumpkin pie.

The Thanksgiving holidays will begin tomorrow at 12 m. and end Monday, Nov. 27, at 8 a. m.

## WILL HEAR DISCUSSION OF 'OUR AMERICAN DEFENSE'

"Our American Defense," an article from the November issue of Current History, will be discussed at the Current Events Club meeting next Tuesday evening in the College Lounge.

Other topics to be reviewed are: "France Goes to War," and "Germany and A Prolonged War."

## SOPHOMORE PROGRAM NOV. 29

The sophomore class will present the assembly program Wednesday, Nov. 29.

## AN EDITORIAL

People follow the crowd; they do what someone else says they should do. And they sign petitions, promiscuously. Even alert college students are guilty of this lack of discernment.

It is observable that a few people want something for nothing. And some of them have a lot of nothings to exchange.

But the right of petition is one of the sacred rights of Americans. Receiving less emphasis is the thought that petitions should be read and weighed as well as signed.

name to but would not erase it, saying, "I should have read it first." One little freshman girl started reading it aloud and continued until she came to the word, "annihilate." There she stopped—and laughed. A freshman boy read it first, laughed, said "annihilate" was a pretty strong word to use—but still he signed it. One senior read it,

## STUDENTS PREFER CULTURAL COURSES IN COLLEGE WORK

Survey Shows Technical Training Favored In the West; Least Popular In East

Courses of study for the nation's colleges would prescribe, in the main, for a wide cultural background—if those courses were planned by students in these colleges. This sentiment is seen in the latest national poll of campus thought as reported by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Seventeen per cent of the country's collegians believe that higher education should be mainly technical and professional training. The rest say they prefer a curriculum that will embrace a general education rather than one that will produce men and women primarily skilled in the trades and the professions. Thirty-seven per cent of this last group make it clear that their choice is the school that presents a blending of the two extremes.

The poll of student thought in Glenville was taken by the Mercury, as a part of the nation-wide survey. A national and local opinion on what a college education should be is summarized in the following percentages:

Technical and professional, nation 17, Glenville 33; wide cultural background, nation 46, Glenville 50; include both, nation 37, Glenville 17. Sentiment for professional training is least popular with New England students (7 per cent), and most in favor with Far Westerners (24 per cent). Other sections of the country agree closely with national student opinion as shown above.

## Denzel R. Garrett and Cybil Cavender Announce Marriage

The Charleston Daily Mail in its Sunday edition carried a story announcing the marriage of Mr. Denzel R. Garrett, A.B. '37, and Miss Cybil Cavender.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. A. C. Kiser at noon Saturday in the apartment where the couple will reside, 807 West Avenue, Charleston. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Langford, alumni of the College.

Mr. Garrett, a son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Garrett, of Jackson County, is principal of the McGowan School in Charleston. While a student in Glenville, he was active in campus affairs, served as president of the student body, was a member of the Mercury and the "Kanawha" staffs, and during his senior year was president of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press. Recently he has done graduate work at Duke University.

Mrs. Garrett is a daughter of Mr. G. C. Cavender and the late Mrs. Cavender, of Cooper's Creek near Charleston. She is a graduate of Elkview High School and has attended Morris Harvey College.

laughed and signed. Another said, "You ought to strike the last line out." He signed though. Other remarks were: "I'll sign anything." (He did not read it.) "I never sign petitions." "What's that word mean?" "If you signed, I guess it's all right," and "A lot of big words."

## Cinderella Ball Planned by 4-H

Cinderella will be given a chance to find her prince at the Cinderella ball to be sponsored by the College 4-H Club Saturday night Dec. 2.

Plans for dances, which will be a part of the program, were made at a meeting of the Club the past Tuesday evening in Room 203. Committee members are: Program, Ora Mae Poling, Evelyn Keith and Marjorie Marks; arrangements, Simeon Hall, Betty Rohr and Charlotte Holcomb.

A history of their respective clubs was given by Betty Rohr and Martha Sapp.

## SPEAKERS NAMED FOR EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF WEST VA. INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS; GLENVILLE TO BE CONVENTION HOST

President of State Supreme Court to Address Opening Session; Charles E. Hodges to Speak Friday Evening

Members of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press, their faculty advisers, and an imposing list of guest speakers will come to Glenville State Teachers College on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, for the eighteenth annual WVIP convention.



Robert H. Pritchard, above, will speak here at the WVIP convention, December 8. See story in this issue.

## Nonchalantly Came They Out With Mid-Semester Grades

High were their hopes when they went in, but nonchalantly came they out. I refer to the getting of mid-semester grades, Wednesday 1:15 to 4 p. m., in Room 101.

The red-fanned clock over the assembly entrance blinked and flickered and blinked. Students, big and little, quiet and noisy, proud and otherwise, stood in a long line and incessantly murmured and gasped, and now and then shrieked.

Said one, "Gosh, I hate to get my grades. What are you going to get in. . . ?" Another one, not fully aware of what happens when one makes low marks, exclaimed, "I wonder whether the Dean will say anything if my grades are low?"

"Say, what's the number of that course?"

"Good luck."

"I smell grades."

Then along came a campus philosopher and settled the whole matter with this offering: "It's not what you do; it's the way you do it. That's what gets results."

## 3 New Buildings Under Construction In Glenville

Glenville will soon have three new buildings ready for occupancy.

The Monongahela West Penn Company is constructing a frame building on Court Street to be used as an office and display room; and a two-story building, to be used for a postoffice and office suites, is being constructed on Main Street on the property of C. W. Marsh and Charles Bass. The Main Street building will be 24 by 70 feet. The exterior will be tile and brick and the interior will be plastered.

Both buildings will probably be occupied about the first of the year. Construction of a two-story addition to the Presbyterian Church was begun the past week. Basement rooms of the structure will be built of tile, while the upper rooms will be of frame construction. Included in the plans are Sunday School rooms, a minister's study, and a kitchen and dining room.

## STUDENT BODY MEETING

Assembly tomorrow will be a general meeting of the student body. Additional nominations for the Supreme Court may be made from the floor. Four seniors already nominated are: Barbara Hausman, Ora Mae Poling, Clark Hardman, Jr., and Woodrow Maxwell.

The first football broadcast was made from Stag field at the University of Chicago on October 28, 1922.

Formal addresses, shop talk forums, newspaper clinics and one or more social functions will feature the two-day session, which will begin Friday morning and close Saturday at noon.

## Imposing List of Speakers

Speakers will be Judge Fred L. Fox, president of the West Virginia Supreme Court; Charles E. Hodges, managing director of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce and former president of the State Senate; C. Vernon Thomas, special representative of the publicity department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, of Baltimore; Robert H. Pritchard, editor of the Weston Democrat and former president of the National Editorial Association.

Also, H. G. Rhawn, editor of the Clarksburg Exponent; C. W. Marsh, editor of the Glenville Democrat; Warren B. Horner, professor of journalism in Shepherd State Teachers College; and William M. Corwin, associate editor of the Monongahela News and a representative of the Public Relations Department of the Monongahela West Penn, of Fairmont.

## Dr. E. G. Rohrbough to Speak

Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College; H. Laban White, dean; and Harold Noroski, student body president.

The convention will open Friday morning, with Judge Fox the principal speaker. During the noon hour a luncheon meeting will be held at the Methodist Church, and the speaker there will be H. G. Rhawn.

Speakers on the afternoon program will be Robert H. Pritchard and C. Vernon Thomas. In the evening a banquet will be held in the Kanawha Hall dining room. Speakers here will be Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, C. W. Marsh and Charles E. Hodges. Special music will be furnished by a group of girls from the Mercury staff.

## Prof. Horner on Program

Scheduled to appear on the Saturday morning program are Prof. Warren B. Horner, who will discuss "Newspaper Verse" and read several of his own poems; and William M. Corwin, who will discuss the subject, "The Public, Our Press Relations."

Reports of committees, election of officers and the selection of next year's meeting center will come Saturday, after which the speakers, delegates and advisers will attend another luncheon at the Methodist Church. Adjournment will follow the luncheon.

All addresses, with the exception of the one at the Friday luncheon and those at the banquet Friday evening, will be delivered in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall, on the College campus.

In so far as possible, delegates will be housed in the Conrad Hotel.

## Dance Friday Night

As a special courtesy, the G Club and the Holy Roller Club, campus organizations, will sponsor an annual Christmas ball in the gymnasium and will have the WVIP members as guests.

Registration headquarters probably will be the Conrad Hotel. Printed programs will be distributed Friday morning, along with a special edition of The Glenville Mercury, the College's student newspaper.

This year will be the first time the WVIP convention has been held in Glenville. Host last year was Beckley Junior College.

Eligible to send delegates are all the state and denominational colleges and the University. Already delegate reservations have arrived from Shepherd State Teachers College.

Officers of the Association are: President, Clyde Hess, West Virginia University; vice-president, James Hart, Wesleyan; secretary-treasurer, Max Ward, Glenville; executive secretary, C. Montgomery Logan, adviser, E. C. Keefe, Davis and Elkins College.

"Freedom is obedience to self-formulated rules."—Aristotle.



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## Hold Everything, Grandma! We're Coming Again!

Once again we sling our books, forget our assignments, slam the doors, jam our hats on our heads, grab our suitcases and run like wildfire for that old "tin-lizzie" that came around the turn—for that was "Pop" coming after us! Good old "Pop"—as faithful as the days and nights!

Silently we admit we have neglected him a little lately. But we resolve to make it up to him hereafter—then we forget all about it. We inquire about "Mom" and that kid brother of ours; and "Pop" tells us the family will go to Grandma's for a real turkey dinner tomorrow.

Already our mouths are watering, because we know there isn't another person in the whole, wide world who can fix turkey and the "stuffs" like that dear little grandma of ours. And the way she fixes the cranberries, and the light, fluffy potatoes that melt right in our mouths!

Gram'ma has just about everything—even roasted chestnuts we like so well, but we look around and assume there is more to come. Gram'ma, with a twinkle in her eye, can't keep it any longer so she gets the pumpkin pie. Gee! and it's all dressed up in whipped cream!

Grandma and Grandpa did all this for us because "we're grown up now; we go to college." And they pretty nearly think we're "it"!

Yes, we're thankful for all this. We're grateful to others for their kindnesses; and we have learned that one kind word will go a long way. We're thankful for everything we have—health, opportunity, education and, above all, that we live in the United States of America.—Mildred Riley.

## That Crazy Brainstorm May Mean Fame and Fortune

When did your last brainstorm occur? Was it in the classroom, in bed, at the dinner table, or in the bathtub? Or are you one of those unfortunate (or fortunate) creatures who never experienced a brainstorm?

Did you ever feel a sudden urge to write, compose, invent or do some noble deed for the good of humanity? If you have, you are definitely a brainstorm addict. By way of explanation, one might say that brainstorms and inspirations are synonymous.

Elias Howe's inspiration for the sewing machine came in a dream; Benjamin Franklin's brainstorm occurred during an electrical storm. Poets are inspired through beauty. But you, my friend, may be inspired while walking past a creamery! The next time that crazy idea pops up in your mind, don't suppress it—It, too, may turn out to be a brainstorm, and you will be on the way to fame and fortune.—Marguerite Moss.

## War? Look at the Facts; Then We'll Not Go to War!

It is a strange but true statement that people cannot stand prosperity. It is also true that millions of people all over our land praised and gave thanks for peace last Saturday, November 11, and at the same time a large number of these millions had that in-born desire to fight again.

Cannot the people remember? Can they not read history that depicts all of the past wars as horrible, blood-thirsty, devastating, and unbearable affairs? Do they not realize that the next war will be even worse than the first World War?

It is a fact that inventions have been made and experiments have been tried that will make the next war of speed, treachery, and misery in the fullest extent. Fighting implements have been made that will have a deadly effect at a much greater range and

over a much larger area than anything used previously. Gases have been discovered that can be used in a most treacherous way. These gases will be scattered in the atmosphere, breathed by the foe without his even being aware of it until he finds himself wrestling with the most horrible death that any human could experience.

Will not thoughts of these things destroy the age-old tendency to fight? Will not these facts change the headlines—Will The United States Get Into War? The United States WILL NOT Get Into War!—Fred Garrett.

## MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

Herbert Brooks, Martin Boggs, Ernest Downey, Kenneth Hutchinson and Dallas Frame rated steak dinners Tuesday night as a result of Carl Keister's borrowing twenty-five cents to win thirty-five dollars. Here's how it happened: Keister was broke and it was "pay-day" at the Pictureland Theater, so he borrowed twenty-five cents, collected stubs, hid himself to the movies and was lucky.

Paradoxically, Carl didn't win the money—the ticket belonged to Arnett Dunbar.

P.S. Carl sent his share to Mrs. Carl Keister.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Lyric Theater will show "They Shall Have Music," one of the most sincere attempts that has yet been made to translate music in its highest form to the screen. The story deals with the rehabilitation of a delinquent child through great music. This is the type of film which students who like the best in music should ardently support.

Pat O'Brien will be seen with Ann Sheridan, the 1939 "Jomph" girl, in "Indianapolis Speedway" coming to the Pictureland Theater, November 26 and 27. We guarantee thrills and plenty of action.

The Daily Variety, one of Hollywood's news of the show world publications, lists these songs as the best sellers of the week: "Scotch of the Border," "Over the Rainbow," "Scatterbrain," "Blue Orchids," "My Prayer," "Lilacs in the Rain," "Man With the Mandolin," "In An Eighteenth Century Drawing Room," "Beer Barrel Polka," and "An Apple for the Teacher."

What was the date when motion pictures were seen for the first time? . . . Answer next week.

## Our Editorials Must Stimulate Reader Thought

We sometimes wonder if our editorials really accomplish what they should. We are informed that the purpose of an editorial should be to cause the reader to think. We are led to believe that an editorial should be related to some subject of importance and be worthy of thought.

We know that the editorial is the expression of the writer's own personal opinion and is open for criticism or argument. Are we, as editorial writers, keeping these things in mind as we do our work? We should strive to select a subject for discussion, one that touches the readers; one that is worthy of thought, and one from which benefits might be derived after it has been treated properly?

We should write it in such a manner that the reader is stimulated, is forced to agree or disagree. Barring the likelihood that someone might quite unethically at some time express opinions, other than his own, and, of course, express them for a personal and selfish reason, we believe if we keep these things in mind our efforts at editorial writing will not be altogether lost.—Eugene Williams.

## Nations Need a New Philosophy of Competition

Competition is a subject of great concern to us at present. Its nature and the use that is made of it determine its value. The constant glorification of success over the other person may lead to harmful results.

Undoubtedly competition between nations is responsible for the present conflict in Europe. Each nation definitely is interested in its own welfare without due regard for the well-being of others. Nations, to a far greater extent than individuals, still believe that "might makes right." This "dog-eat-dog" idea has aided in breeding greed and selfishness.

In our schools and in society a more desirable type of competition is recommended—that of competing with one's own individual record instead of competing with others. If this is a sound policy for school children and individuals in society, why is it not the best policy for nations? Until nations adjust their present philosophy of competition to respect the rights of other nations, we can expect to have "wars and divers of wars."—W. T. Romine.

## For Some, It Is Turkey; For Others, Thanksgiving

Now that November 21 is here, our thoughts naturally dwell on Thanksgiving Day. To many of us, the mention of this day may bring thoughts of a time of prayer and thanksgiving, while others might think of cranberry sauce, or golden-brown pumpkin pie and whipped cream. Foremost in our minds are thoughts of a turkey. It is not of the oyster-stuffed, roasted bird which appears on the Thanksgiving table, to which we refer, but the mischievous, glib, and glibly struts so importantly around the barnyard.

Most of us, if we will admit it, remember when we disliked the gobbler's air of superiority, and cautiously peeked red rugs through the fence. How delighted we were to hear him gobble indignantly, as he ruffled his feathers and stalked about so importantly. Other times we have caught him off guard and securely tied an old red cap over his head and dumped him ceremoniously in the creek.

The turkey is in the creek, but if you can pull him out, he's yours for a Thanksgiving dinner. — Mary Louise Woodford.

## CAMPUS CAMERA JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS...

**JANE DICKINSON**  
MT HOLYOKE SENIOR IS FOURTH IN DIRECT LINE AND TWELFTH IN HER FAMILY TO ATTEND MT HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

**RUTH NEER**  
"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST—NEVER THE TWIN SHALL MEET—BUT ON THE CAMPUS OF ARIZONA ST. TEACHERS' COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) NEER MET FARR, AND BOTH WERE RUTHS."

**ELIZABETH WEINER**  
COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U. BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR 10 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6000 HOURS STUDYING—REWARD—A BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE.

**BUCKSHOT**  
SYRACUSE UNIV. WAS THE FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE.

## Quotes Worth Quoting

## Education Can Broaden One's Outlook And Help Him to Appreciate Life

"Qualitative education as it starts upon its mission is not interested merely in perfecting the body of knowledge or the processes by which that knowledge may be obtained, but being social, thinks in terms of life and how it may adjust itself to the age and environment in which it lives." But, maintains Cornell College's Pres. John B. Magee, there is something lacking in this quality when it allows the present world situation to develop.

## CAN BROADEN ONE'S OUTLOOK

"Education will not change a person's basic personality; you cannot educate a person out of the life he is born to live." Dr. Paul Popenoe, University of Southern California, believes, however, that education can broaden a person's outlook on life and help him to appreciate the world he lives in.

## WHAT, NOT HOW

"Of all the professions, that of teaching needs most the full four years of liberal arts work. To include in these four years more than a minimum of specific teacher training courses defeats the whole purpose of our efforts." New

York University's Dean H. E. Hawkes believes emphasis should be placed on training future teachers what to teach, not how to teach.

## MISTAKES AND PROGRESS

"All of us would be a great deal better off if we could only realize that the mistakes we make are an unavoidable and integral part of our growth and that they count for nothing so long as we have the courage to confess that we have been wrong and . . . begin again and try to do better on the basis of our previous errors." Hendrik Willem van Loon.

## TIME FOR MEDITATION

"When you listen to a lecture or study your textbook, think and apply the materials to your own personal and environmental problems. Spend fifteen minutes a day in meditation digesting the knowledge you have tasted. Let that knowledge be your servant rather than your master." Villanova College's Dr. W. H. McHugh believes that purely factual information is useless unless it is understood and used.

## STUDENT FORUM

## TO THE EDITORS:

The idea expressed by Marguerite Moss in the November 7 issue of the Mercury, about people remaining on the campus over week-ends and participating in the social activities, is a good one. How nice it would be if every student attended the social functions and enjoyed them. But they don't enjoy them, and many stay away.

Here's why: There are on the campus "picked crowds." By that, I mean groups, who associate only with those in their circle. At parties they have a good time and pay no attention to anyone else. As a result, many are left out. The same conditions prevail at the practice dances. Many girls are left sitting on the bleachers, because the boys want to dance only with certain partners. If I remember correctly, the purpose of the practice dances was said to be "to teach all those who want to learn to dance." Then why not teach them? The president of the student body spends an evening sitting on the bench.

Then there are these enthusiasts of ballroom dancing who look down from a great height upon square dancing. Carl Keister remarks that anyone can square dance. Well, if Mr. Keister should attempt to dance a set with seven experienced dancers, I believe he would discover that there are a few things yet to be learned.

Another notable example of this snobbery is the column "Campus Capers" of November 7. The question uppermost in my mind as I read it was, "Says who?"

## Quick Quips

## To Any Student On the Campus

## Dear Student:

After all, there is a 'sign' to be seen in the signing of those petitions here last week.

Yours,

QUICKSILVER.

attempt to dance a set with seven experienced dancers, I believe he would discover that there are a few things yet to be learned.

Another notable example of this snobbery is the column "Campus Capers" of November 7. The question uppermost in my mind as I read it was, "Says who?"

As you are reading this, you probably are saying, "Says You!" But please bear in mind that I am expressing the opinions of students and not necessarily my own personal views.

Certainly everyone has a right to select his own friends, but don't expect people to attend parties and dances if they are treated as if they had leprosy. Of course they will go home week-ends—to be among people who treat them as friends.

A Senior, (C.N.)

## The Collegiate Review

## WHY?

The more you study, the more you learn.

The more you learn, the more you know.

The more you know, the more you forget.

The more you forget, the less you know.

So why study?

## I'M NOT SO SURE—

You can always tell a carpenter By the way he files a saw: You can always tell a dentist By the way he janks your jaw: You can always tell an artist By his eye's steady touch: You can always tell a woman But you can't tell her much. Lifted.

## The LETTER BOX

## TO THE EDITORS:

Three weeks ago a young man in the College suddenly found himself the loser of a forty-five dollar Bulova watch. The 17-jewel, gold watch was placed on the scorekeeper's bench in the gymnasium, and when the physical education class was over, the timepiece had disappeared.

Without any accusations whatever, I think the watch is now in the possession of a "campus enemy" who is in no way entitled to possess it. This "enemy" should clear his conscience by returning the watch, because it is against all established statutes for one to take of that which does not belong to him.

Here in this educational institution, a very economical one, too, very few of us are so richly endowed that we can afford such valuable pieces of jewelry; the young man who rightly owns the watch labored for ten long months to pay for it. Therefore, some one should return it.—C. W.

## Some Poetry

## By Bonnie Hanna

Tell me not in accents mournful, That you over stayed your time, That the boy friend was scornful, Because the wall you couldn't climb.

Rules are real and rules are numerous, When you're caught you pay the toll, List you not to coaxing rumors, They are sure to plague your soul.

Time is long and pleasures fleeting, When you're campused all the time, "Sore," you'd rather take a beating, So you quarrel and fret and whine.

In the day's long hour of classes, In the bivouac of strife, You'll not mind forbidden passes, But now, what about the night?

In the future, campused maiden, Trust not to a guess of time, Or you will find you're sorrow laden, You will find yourself confined.

Tales of other girls remind us, That just maybe we could sneak, But we need no one to tell us, That the stairs are sure to squeak.

First a squeak! Then a whisper, Scared and hoarse and strangely blunt, "The jig is up, she's caught us, sister, Now we're campused for a month!"

Let us then be up and running, Just a little after ten, Or sit on the campus sunning, For the next two months. Amen.

## Philosophic Titbits

"How bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes."—Shakespeare.

"It is only a man whose intellect is clouded . . . that could give the name of fair sex to that under-sized, narrow-shouldered, broad-hipped, and short-legged race."—Schopenhauer.

In olden times, Union College professors were entitled to pastures where their cows could graze.

Butler University is being sued for \$25,000 damages by a freshman injured in a chemistry laboratory explosion.



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# MONTROSE AND A. KAFER PAVE THE WAY FOR LAMP TO SCORE AND GIVE PIONEERS 7 TO 0 WIN OVER POTOMAC CATAMOUNTS

Glenville Makes 10 First Downs, Visitors Get 6; Game Was Final One on the 1939 Schedule

Making their last appearance of the season, Glenville's Pioneer gridders eked out a close 7-to-0 win over the Potomac State Catamounts, Saturday afternoon in Rohrbough Stadium.

Displaying forward walls, seemingly of equal strength, both elevens battled along on even terms the first three periods, and neither team was able to penetrate deep into the opponent's territory.

Not until the fourth quarter did the Pioneers get the break which later resulted in a score. Pittro, substitute back for Potomac, kicked out of bounds on the Catamount 42. Glenville's hard running backs, Lamp, Montrose and A. Kafer, after making three successive first downs, put the oval on the Potomac 5-yard line with first down and goal to go. Montrose, driving hard at right tackle, picked up four yards. Lamp, playing his last game for the Pioneers, cracked the center of a stubborn Potomac line for the score. Co-captain Jim McMillen kicked the extra point.

The Pioneers led the Catamounts in first downs ten to six.

Potomac's well-coached eleven found themselves weakened greatly in the third period, when jumping Joe Hughes suffered a knee injury and was removed from the game. Hughes, triple threat backfield ace, sparked the visitors' attack until he left the game.

Seconds before the game ended, Conley blocked Pittro's kick to give the Pioneers possession of the ball on the Potomac 21. Before a last minute Pioneers could get under way the game ended.

Lineups:

Glenville	Pos.	Potomac
Maxwell	LE	O'Neil
Mace	LT	Garlathy
Marchio	LG	Barr
Lamb	C	Toothman
Dotsen	RG	Tuttle
Conley	RT	Bolyard
McMillen	RE	J. Kelly
Keister	QB	John Kelly
A. Kafer	LH	Hughes
Montrose	RH	Halley
Lamp	FB	Light

Substitutions: Glenville, L. n. g.; Hammer, W. Kafer, Thompson; Potomac State, Arnold, Hawkins, Crittenden, Stafford, Pittro, McCullough, Strang, Jones, Burns.

Scoring: Lamp (touchdown); McMillen, extra point (placement). Officials: R. feree, Art Ward; umpire, Fred Chenoweth; headlinesman, F. P. (Chick) Wehl.

At a charity dance for a Syracuse University loan library, admission was paid by donating a volume.

Johns Hopkins University has received a bequest of \$1,000,000 for the study of history.

## Picturland Theatre THIS WEEK:

Tonight Only, Nov. 21  
**BORIS KARLOFF in "The Man They Could Not Hang"**

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 22-23  
**THE JONES FAMILY in "Quick Millions"**

Fri., Sat., Nov. 24-25  
**RANDOLPH SCOTT and NANCY KELLY in "Frontier Marshal"**

Sun., Mon., Nov. 26-27  
**PAT O'BRIEN and ANN SHERIDAN in "Indianapolis Speedway"**

STATISTICS ON GAME

	GSTC	PSC
First downs	10	6
Yards gained from scrimmage	158	89
Yards lost from scrimmage	26	20
Passes attempted	7	12
Passes completed	1	4
Yards gained passing	23	50
Passes intercepted	0	3
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles recovered	1	0
Average distance of kick-offs	48	45
Average distance of punts	36	34
Penalties	35	15

## Home-coming Here Is Not Expensive, Compared to Others

A Glenville Home-coming is inexpensive, if one compares the figures with those released recently by the National Consumers Tax Commission.

Says the Commission: "A fan and his wife or sweetheart spend \$23.85 to go back to their alma mater for a home-coming grid contest."

"Here's the way the bill was figured out: Taxi, \$3.50; flowers, \$1.50; lunch, \$2.50; cigarettes, 45 cents; train fare, \$4; game tickets, \$4.40; and dinner, \$7.50.

In Glenville the bill would read like this: Taxi, 0; flowers, 0; lunch, \$1.00; cigarettes, 15 cents; automobile fare (there are no trains into Glenville), \$3.00; game tickets, \$1.50; dinner, \$1.00.

The commission's total is \$23.85; Glenville's Home-coming cost \$6.65. (A Mercury estimate).

## Morrison Takes Part In Ohnningohow Play

Orrie Sturter, a junior, was forced to withdraw from the cast of the Ohnningohow play, "The Cradle Song," the past week because of a broken shoulder received in an automobile accident. Clair Morrison, a senior, is now playing the part.

Rehearsals are being held each night under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson, speech instructor. The play will be presented Thursday, Dec. 7, in the College auditorium.

## TRAINING SCHOOL OBSERVES NATIONAL BOOK WEEK

Characterizations of well-known books were presented by the students of the Training School in Assembly Thursday in observance of National Book Week. "Huckleberry Finn," "Little Women," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and "Penny" were the characters portrayed.

Cornell University has launched a project to determine whether critical thinking about social problems can be developed in high school pupils.

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## REMEMBER THESE TWO PIONEER ATHLETES?



In the news again are these two Pioneers — Glenville's 1939-40 basketball co-captains. On the left is Junior Rhoades, Glenville; on the right, Louie Romano, Clarksburg. They are seniors in the College; veterans in basketball. You'll be seeing more of them next month, when the season opens.

## It's a Story in Song

**'I've Waited Long for You, So Baby Won't You Please Come Home'**

(Love Letter of a Halfwit. Found between Louis Bennett Hall and Verona Maple Hall.)

I can't get you out of my mind. As long as you live, I'll always be in love with you. You are my dream, and you grow sweeter as the years go by.

I've waited long for you, so baby won't you please come home! We'll build a stairway to the stars when we're all alone. You know honey, a good man is hard to find, so you'd better change your tune. It was only yesterday that I heard you say, "I'll never fail you." Gee if I could be with you one hour tonight, then I'd be happy.

Don't you remember when I cried for you? Oh well—I guess it makes no difference now what kind of life fate hands me. I get along without you very well, but what if I do? Some times I get kinda lonesome and blue. If I could get just one sweet letter from you.

My prayer is that you're gonna see a lot of me; and now the tears in my inkwell are driven' me crazy, so I'll close sayin', "I'll still be lovin' you when the mints go marching in."

Always.  
Work's punk!  
We stunk!  
No circulate,  
No date.  
Bein' a nun,  
Ain't no damn fun!  
(Author—One of the "Cradle Song" Nuns.)

## Kafer Leads In Football Scoring

Eleven Pioneers took part in the scoring for Glenville this year. August Kafer, sophomore back, led the pack with four touchdowns. Close up came Frank Montrose and Frank Hammer, each with three touchdowns. Co-captain James McMillen was fourth highest with two touchdowns and three placement conversions.

A list of scorers and points follows: August Kafer, 24; Frank Montrose, 18; Frank Hammer, 18; James McMillen, 15; Forest White, 6; Patsy Palumbo, 6; Woodrow Maxwell, 6; Gordon Thompson, 6; Clifford Lamp, 6; Sammy Marchio, 2; Kermit Smith, 1; total 103.

## BIOGRAPHY CONTEST TO BE HELD TODAY

Should you meet Walter Winchell walking down street, would you know him? Would you recognize Winston Churchill, Susanne Fisher, Walt Disney?

Whether you can or can't will be demonstrated tomorrow, for there is to be a biography contest from 8 to 12 a. m. in the Robert F. Kidd Library. Each contestant will have list of famous persons and opposite each name on the list he will place the number of the photograph that corresponds with the name. Pictures were hung in the Library yesterday.

## College Alumna May Hear Plenty About Al Capone

A recent College graduate is probably hearing plenty about Al Capone these days, just in a passive sort of way, however.

Miss Arrah Wanna Singleton, A.B. '33, sister of James Singleton, student in the College, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Singleton, of Glenville, is a nurse in the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, the institution to which the famous, former Chicago gangster leader was taken the past week to undergo observation and treatment.

Capone recently was released from Alcatraz Prison.

## ONLY FOUR ORIGINAL COPIES OF MAGNA CARTA

A little more value was placed on the College's photostatic copy of the Magna Carta the past week when it was learned that only four originals now exist and that one of these four is to be placed in the Library of Congress in Washington during the present war emergency.

Glenville's reproduced copy of the document, signed by King John at Runnymede in 1215, was obtained through the efforts of Mr. John R. Wagner and is now on display in Room 106.

## TO TELL STORIES OF SOUTH

Marjorie Harden, Marjorie Barnett and Russell Fankhauser will tell stories at a meeting of the Canterbury Club on Wednesday, Nov. 28, in Room 1 at the Library. The South will be the theme of stories by Harden and Fankhauser, while Barnett will tell "The Black Wolf," by Walter D. Edmonds.

## SENIORS SPONSOR PICTURE

The senior class, of Glenville High School is sponsoring the picture, "They Shall Have Music," at the Lyric Theater tonight and tomorrow night.

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# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

## 'Y. M.' Members Hear Talk By Rev. J. W. Engle

The Rev. J. W. Engle, of Buchanan, spoke to the Y.M.C.A. and their guests, the Y.W.C.A. members, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the College Lounge. He spoke of the Pageant Young People's meeting held in Kansas City the past summer.

He observed that "all nations should clasp hands and pledge obedience to Christ," and he concluded with the thought that it is because of Christian principles that we have a free America today.

Following the Rev. Mr. Engle's talk, club leaders discussed plans for giving a joint program of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A.

Club members attended services at the Methodist Church following the meeting.

## 40 COUPLES ATTEND COURT DANCE

The Holy Roller Court and the G Club combined their efforts and gave College students and other friends a lively evening session in the gymnasium Saturday night. A white and black color scheme was carried out under the dimmed ceiling lights.

More than forty couples danced to the music of Frank Beall and his orchestra from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Gwendolyn Beall was the featured vocalist. Admission was \$1.00 per couple. Faculty members present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Freed and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough.

## OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT

Open house Friday night in the College Lounge attracted approximately twenty persons. Chaperons were Miss Bertha E. Olsen, and E. R. Grose.

## WANTED! A "KANAWHACHEN"

College librarians are asking for a copy of the "Kanawhachen," yearbook for 1925, in order that the files may be completed. Please notify the librarians if you have a copy and if you are willing to part with it.

## "GOLDEN KRUST"



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## DANCE DATE CHANGED

Practice dances, held in the gymnasium each week, have been changed to Wednesday nights, 6:30 until 8 o'clock. Previously dances were held each Thursday night.

## 'Y. W.' WILL SPONSOR SILVER TEA ON DECEMBER 13

The Y. W. C. A., at a recent meeting, made plans for a silver tea to be held Wednesday, Dec. 13, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the College Lounge.

Maud Jones told the story of Esther, Nancy Lee Murphy read a poem, and Helen Stanard and Frances Myers sang.

## Mrs. John Rohrbough Gives Dramatizations Before Woman's Club

Christine McWhorter Rohrbough, wife of Dr. John Rohrbough, of Clarksburg, and sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough of the College, entertained the Glenville Woman's Club with "Characterizations" at an open meeting in the auditorium, Monday night, Nov. 13.

The reading of a one-act play featured the first part of her program, and in the second part Mrs. Rohrbough gave characterizations of a designing young southern girl, a French Canadian guide, an old woman visiting the sick, and of Mark Richards, a southern West Virginia mountaineer.

Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall was chairman of the program and introduced the speaker. Hostesses were Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. C. L. Underwood and Miss Kathleen Robertson.

Robert Pritchard, editor of the Weston Democrat and past president of the National Editorial Association, will speak on "A Tour of West Virginia" at the next meeting, which will be held in the social room of the Methodist Church, December 11. The public is invited to this meeting.

## ALLIE POWELL BURIED FRIDAY

Final rites were conducted Friday afternoon at the Methodist Protestant Church for Miss Allie R. Powell, sixty-five-year-old resident of Glenville, who died Wednesday night. The services were conducted by the Rev. Robert F. Conner, pastor of the church and a student in the College. Burial was in the family cemetery on Dry Run.

Miss Powell was a great aunt of James Murphy, freshman in the College.

## Fred Eberle and Miss Lillian Stump Married Recently

The marriage of Miss Lillian Stump, of Grantsville, to Mr. Fred Eberle, of Martins Ferry, O., was announced here the past week. The marriage took place June 4, 1938, at Grayson, Ky.

Mr. Eberle, A.B. '32, and a former employee of The Grill, taught in the Calhoun County High School at Grantsville, and in the high school at Martins Ferry. At present he is an instructor in New River State College at Montgomery.

Mrs. Eberle is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Stump, of near Grantsville.

## Mrs. L. D. Zinn Is Leader of Auxiliary Program in Lounge

Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Miss Willa Brand and Miss Willerna White were hostesses to members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, in the College Lounge, Thursday evening.

Mrs. L. D. Zinn, program leader, conducted the devotionals and also read an article on the "Observance of Thanksgiving." Miss Bernice Cridlin, read a poem, "Prayer."

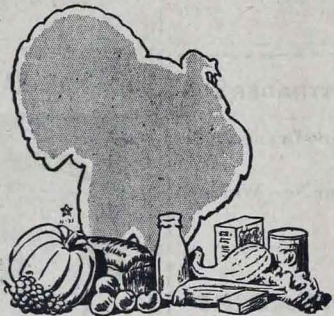
Following the business session, refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. F. Given, Mrs. L. D. Zinn, Mrs. Russell McQuain, Mrs. Esty Berkhous, Mrs. J. E. Ar-buckle, Mrs. Lee Jack, Mrs. C. Lloyd Arehart, Mrs. John E. Ar-buckle, Mrs. Maude Brannon, Mrs. Kline Ralston, Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mrs. Emma Spier, Mrs. Raymond Freed, Mrs. H. F. Withers, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Miss Alma Ar-buckle, Miss Alice Ar-buckle, Miss Bernice Cridlin, Miss Grace Lorentz, Miss Bessie B. Bell, Mrs. J. A. Gibson and the hostesses.

With a 40 per cent increase in Army and Navy personnel voted by Congress, your Red Cross will be called upon for greater service in the year to come. Do your part. Join during Roll Call, November 11-30.

## ERNEST GARRETT

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## Library Notes

Three new books on Journalism have been added at the Robert F. Kidd Library. PICTORIAL JOURNALISM, by Laura Vitray, John Mills, Jr., and Roscoe B. Ellard, represents the results of experimental work carried on by the staff of The Washington Post in an effort to find a better method of presenting and co-ordinating news, photos and advertising. The book treats of the latest trends in news photography. On the cover is pictured the Hindenburg explosion.

NEWSPAPER SALES PROMOTION, by Thomas F. Barnhart, is a how-to-do-it book which deals with major selling problems that confront the newspaper business and advertising managers. The book covers latest features of the sales problem.

JOURNALISM ON THE AIR, by Dowling Leatherwood, is an abridged textbook for a course in radio journalism with laboratory and microphone exercises.

## CLARK HARDMAN ELECTED CAMERA CLUB PRESIDENT

Clark Hardman, Jr., has been elected president of the Camera Club, most recent of the campus organizations. Other officers are: Vice-president, Jack Waggoner; secretary-treasurer, Frances Myers. Chief objective of the Club is to learn photography. Membership is limited to fifteen, and each person must have a camera before he is eligible for election, which requires unanimous vote of members.

President Hardman furnished the first program Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be December 5.

## SOMEONE IS WRONG

Here's something new the democrats are being blamed for these days. The editor of the Wheaton College Record received a letter which said: "Dear Editor (You Democrat): We never froze at home-coming when Colledge and Hoover were presidents."

The University of Cincinnati recently received a sandstone fragment bearing amphibian footprints 250,000,000 years old.

## If You Would Make A's, Then Study, Love, Like Your Professors, et cetera

If you want to be an "A" student, take the advice of Harold L. Hoffman, a psychology major at Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., says the Associated Collegiate Press.

Here are the five steps to academic success that he recommends:

1. Study. Remember that those students labeled "geniuses" really work for their superior marks.

2. Love "all" the opposite sex, not just one of said sex. This tends to create a superior, "I'm all right," frame of mind.

3. Cultivate a liking for your professors and for your studies. Hard to do perhaps; but if at least a neutral attitude is adopted toward each

professor and each study, and a sincere effort is made to master the subject, success will be yours.

4. Every college student has some one interested in his success—a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, perhaps a sweetheart, an aunt, or an uncle. Develop an "I'll show you" attitude. Prove to those financial, loving and spiritual backers that you are equal to the task.

5. Be a good "mixer," put on the old personality with your associates, for creating a favorable attitude is the eyes of your fellow students will make you as an individual happy, light-hearted, and free — desired qualities for a successful student.

## Ultrafashionable Are the College Coeds At the Holy Roller's Thanksgiving Hop

By Susan Summers

Pretty indeed were the coeds, in many colored gowns at the Court's Thanksgiving dance Saturday night.

Susan Ewing, from Panama, looked dignified in a black velvet trimmed with white fur at the neckline. She was escorted by Mac . . . A charming couple was Ruth Annabel and Nicholas. She wore a deep peach taffeta with a hoop-skirt . . . Irene made a pleasing picture in ice blue taffeta with a contrasting wine sash. Her man was Wick.

Marguerite, naive in a pale blue crepe with cameo at the neck, was with Bob . . . Maxine, who came with the postman, Fred, looked happy in a white taffeta skirt and black jacket . . . Loise wore velvet for Jimmy. Her dress was wine with a low V-back . . . Jean offered a pleasing contrast in a blue wool sports dress. She was accompanied by the Clarksburg Hollo . . . Lil wore black lace which was very becoming with her blond hair. She and Bill seemed to enjoy the dance . . . Kate, one of our cheerleaders, looked very gracious in white taffeta with a square back. She came with Dunbar . . . Madeline H., with an off-the-campus man, was attractive in white crepe . . . Lovely to look at was Brenice

in a chaste lace and organza gown. She came with the freshman class president, Bill . . . A very pleasing brother and sister couple was Betty Sue and Jimmy. Betty wore a two-piece yellow taffeta with full skirt . . . Eva with Rodney was attired in a becoming white net . . . Gwendolyn wore a deep red taffeta with a high neckline. She was the orchestra's charming vocalist.

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