



The Village
There are many who will tell you that the Village is no more. They will tell you that the Village they knew in years gone by is mostly a memory. The Village to them was not a section of New York like the Bronx but an idea, perhaps even a movement. Greenwich Village in the days when your reporter was fresh from college was a sanctuary of artists, writers, liberals — those who strove for success in the world of art and intellect; and those who had a new idea to give to the world.

There our very best rebels defied the most choice conventions of the post war age and promulgated new plans to enhance civilization. There, new and different art and literature—modernistic, cubist, impressionistic — were conceived and sometimes hatched.

Originally the first embryo students and artists who came to the Village were attracted by the low rents in the section. Gradually it became known as a haven for the intellectuals. Men with long hair, Windsor ties and corduroy jackets, women in smocks and short hair (which was very daring in those days) frequented cellar speakies and fired with cheap Italian red wine, argued incessantly into the night.

The Village had its share of the lunatic fringe. Many of these lived on the tourist who was then starting to come to the Village to see the "goin's on." There was the patriarch with the flowing white beard dressed only in a burlap robe tied together with

Sponsors for Military Ball



Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity at State College, Raleigh, presented its annual ball Thanksgiving night in Frank Thompson Gymnasium, which was colorfully decorated in the royal blue and red of the organization. The Duke Ambassadors furnished music. Membership in Scabbard and Blade is one of the highest honors that a senior in military can attain. Only 20 senior cadets are added to its rolls each year.

Sponsors for the dance (pictured here) and their escorts are: Miss Hilda Gae Renegar of Elkin (top left) with Cadet Major J. R. Burcham of Elkin; Miss Mary Ellen Harrison of Asheville (top center) with Cadet Captain E. P. Fleming, Jr., of Asheville; Miss Mary Lilly Cromartie of Raleigh (top right) with Cadet Lieutenant Colonel C. S. Jones of Belhaven; Miss Jane Womble of Raleigh (lower left) with Cadet Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Worrell of Rich Square; and Miss Mary Yorke Neal of Raleigh with Cadet J. L. Murray of Newton.

The ball is one of the most colorful events on the crowded social calendar at State College.

There is no doubt that the Village today is changed in many aspects. Parts of the section have gone commercial—but there are still little hideaways that the tourists have not found and

where remnants of the cognoscenti gather.

Aside from the physical aspect, there are many that will contend the spirit that was—or is—Greenwich Village continues. They will argue that the idea that was Greenwich Village continues partly on the same stamping grounds—partly in the portion of Hollywood that the intellectuals now occupy—and partly in the minds of the liberals all over the world, whether they be on the battlefields of Spain or back in a Kansas school house after Manhattan turned a cold shoulder on their art.

Idol Chatter

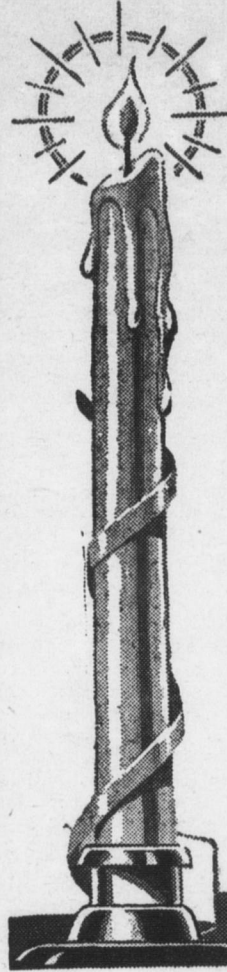
Stories about film stars getting married, insists Ben Bernie, should end with commas.

CHATTER: Observed Maxie Rosenbloom, the fighting motion picture actor, coming out of Radio City . . . He kept walking right into a driving rain without either coat or hat . . . Maybe he thought he was still in Hollywood . . . They say the French for "jitterbug" is "Insecte de jazz" . . . In the recent Czechoslovakian crisis, European Correspondent Edward Murrow was greeted on his return to his London home by his maid who said, "The meats were delivered, Mr. Murrow, the tailor brought your suit back and—oh, yes, here's your gas mask" . . . And while we're on the subject of Europe, your correspondent begs to indulge in a bit of back-patting by reminding you that it was in this column that you read that there would be no general European war—at least not yet . . . But you can paste this on your wall—Wall Streeters confidently expect another world holocaust within 18 months, or just about long enough for England to get armed.

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