The significance of these college years has lain not so much with the classes we have attended nor the activities in which we have participated, but rather in the individuals we have known.
Our most important tasks have been to synthesize, to examine, to analyze — to think.

The thoughts, the concerns of college students extend beyond those of this limited environment.
Accepting these premises we, the editors, hope that this yearbook will be representative of you.
ONE MAN
the individual in isolation cannot be examined

for there is no reality here.

This man has no identity.

Where then shall we look to know this man?

Where then shall we begin?
Shall we look toward ourselves to know

this man....
...and in doing so come to know ourselves?
shall we put him in his natural habitat:

Put him with other men and we can compare, judge –

we can evaluate.
LOOK HERE,

at society
Society is that combination of individuals or suprahuman body, that creation of god or man.

Look at its values, its mores.
Look too at other groups or subsocieties to which the individual belongs.

Look and See

Dot and Jim.
Each individual in American Society has the inalienable right to a free education. Education is the great leveler, the equal or common denominator.
My Country, 'tis of thee,
   Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing:
   Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrim's pride,
   From every mountain-side
Let freedom ring.

Our glorious land to-day,
   'Neath Education's sway,
Soars upward still,
   Its halls of learning fair,
Whose bounties all may share,
   Behold them everywhere,
On vale and hill.

Samuel Francis Smith
Education may be viewed not only as a subsociety but also as a reflection of society as a whole. By examining the values and purposes of "education" we hope to be able to perceive its nature more clearly.
"The primary concern of American education today is to cultivate in the largest number of our future citizens an appreciation both of the responsibilities and the benefits which come to them because they are American and free."

James B. Conant

"There is no absurdity so palpable but that it may be firmly planted in the human head if you begin to inculcate it before the age of five, by constantly repeating it with an air of great solemnity."

Arthur Schopenhauer
This is THE world.

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THE world.
Selection of those responsibilities and benefits – absurdities – must be made carefully from the vast realms of information.
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We can teach; we can inculcate values which will become part of an individual through situations enabling every child to project.
A purpose of education is the preservation of the individual. In this society of mass education this becomes a huge task. One of the ways it is accomplished would be:

The following are excellent examples of the techniques of a good speech:

1. "Friends, Romans, and Countrymen....."
2. "Umm... yesterday I was ah....."
3. "Today we are gathered....."
4. "And I say - motherhood....."

Recognition of the Superior

Differentiation of the Good or Bad.

Of course, this is not the only technique and as our schools
methods of recognizing and promoting the individual improve.
Windows are opened,
    Doors opening into
Windows of classrooms,
    Doors of the mind.

"It made me gladsome
to be getting some
Education. It being
like a big window opening."
Without a doubt, education today fosters individuality. Through our schools, from our teachers eyes, we gain insight into the nature of a man.

We learn from his grades what he is: a behavioral sheet filled out once a year for each of 250 students, by the teacher, tells us the true nature of an individual.
Recognizing that we have not exhausted the vast realm of education as a medium for understanding the individual, we turn to some of the many other groups, sub-societies and values which can also create insight into the nature of this man.
IN CHURCHES
OR IN TAVERNS
IN THE SNACK BAR
OR IN THE LIBRARY
IN FRONT OF A
TELEVISION
OR READING A BOOK
These places in which we find a man are often times reflections of his true nature. If through rational thought and insight we can discern the universal nature of man, then we shall be able to apply this knowledge and infer the nature of the individual.

Given: The nature of the whole.
Given: The component parts of that whole.
∴ We can know the nature of its parts.

Given: The nature of its parts.
∴ We can know the nature of its whole.
Man is created in the image and likeness of God.

In this He creates that which is a reflection of His goodness.
Man left to himself, doing as he pleases, will eradicate the human race.
believe that people are really good at heart.”

Anne Frank
We have seen that knowledge of man's essential nature will help us to know the individual, and that the individual is a reflection of this nature.
To further clarify and to make explicitly definable this nature,

we add a catalyst:

Power.

"... man’s nature is accentuated in the taking of the mantle of power."
the essence of power
All power is a trust that we are accountable for in its exercise.

Benjamin Disraeli

Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely.

Lord Acton


Agencies of Power
The power in these feet and hands
Is adequate for me
And in this atom of myself
Explodes what needs to be free.

Roy Helton
Come Back to Earth, II
Power

to be free
to be free
to be free
to be free

to be free
the power of government
by the individual.
to be free
to be free
to be free

to be free
Examine this government as a system of values, as mores, as a subsociety to which individuals as United States citizens belong. Examine it and come to know the individuals who created it.

Come and Look

See it Run.
A power has risen in the government greater than the people themselves. Consisting of many various and powerful interests, it is combined into one mass.
IN CONGRESS. JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, assembled, do appeal to the Supreme Judge of the World for the rectitude of our intentions, and desire, that our combined forces may speedily and successively drive out our enemies; and that God will raise up such men as shall execute his just and holy will upon the earth, for the propagation of the gospel of peace by word and deed.

In test of these truths, we solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolve of right.

And for the support of this Declaration, with firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.
of the people

by the people

for the people
greater than the people
Those who devised this system we can surely call Idealists.
Although this topic might provide us with an interesting, if imperfect, diversion, we return to that which is our avowed purpose – knowing the individual.

The realm which we have left virtually unexplored is that of the emotion. Let us examine now that remaining component of man's world in a representative fashion selecting those products which represent every man.

Lord Acton
Examine the products of man's artistic endeavors and come to know the *individual*. 
Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which man has risen.

Tolstoy

I Think
Trees .............. Joyce Kilmer
Alice in Wonderland .... Lewis Carroll
The Spy .............. J. F. Cooper
The Ugly Duckling .... H. C. Anderson
Ole King Cole ......... Mother Goose
Charlotte’s Web .......... E. B. White
Winnie the Pooh ....... C. Marlowe
Treasure Island ......... R. L. Stevenson
Cowboy Small ............ L. Lenski

That I
Shall Never See...
"Painting, silent poetry . . . "
"putting paint on everything in sight
Is surely arts most satisfying form."
Through viewing these most representative products we come to know man's true emotional nature.
"... Poetry, speaking painting"

PICKLES
I used to go to the store
To pick up the pickles
As they smelled good.
They were so green and yellow,
So just pickles.

Jack Olson
The poet is a fairy-like creature with his head in the clouds.

AGAIN
I saw an
old man sprawled in the gutter
in front of Mike's place,
drunk.

A gang of
punk's ran up and
mercilessly kicked him,
laughing.
Then he
got up,
spat, and
staggered home.
I know
that he'll be there tomorrow,
they'll kick him again.
And I'll let them.  

John Roman III

DISSERTATION ON THE DISTINCTIVE ETHICAL SYSTEMS

Put a bird in a jar.
    Watch his chest heave, then crumple.
    Meticulously pull each hair off your skin
    Find a child to slowly burn and strangle.
Yet human guts glut garbage.
    People stand and watch their people die.
    Spidery legs protrude from blown-up bellies.
    Visions, slimy caves of visions come.

M. Winans

"I don't think so. I heard they was to get their gas in Birmingham."
"It it right? Killing them like that I mean?"
"Course its right. Why, they wanted to blow the world."
"They said they wanted peace."
"Oh, hell. Why do you suppose they kept testing them big bombs?"
Any fool knows you can't make peace with somebody by threatening to kill 'em. Any fool knows that — even a black man. We had to take over. We have to kill 'em. They was goin' to blow up the world and ruin everything."
"Poor' white bastards."
In the distance the train whistle blew, and the earth gave a sigh of relief.

John K. VanNostrand
Wordsworthian recollections purge the soul in poesy

without tears.

without pain.
“Music begins where poetry leaves off . . . .”
Music is the soul speaking in tones.
The beauty of soul and mind harmonizes in song.
Songs create images –

I Want To Hold Your Hand

and so we are brought back to

reality.
For THIS exploration of the emotion
tends toward the "stuff of poetry" –
of images, of intangibles –

we want to see

to know

the individual.
We have seen this man through his products, his values and his institutions. The group is certainly the natural habitat of this man.

Yes, we have come to know this man.

but Is This TRUTH?
To those who realized we were not entirely sincere in our advocation of knowing the individual by knowing the group, we apologize for our concluding statement. It is over-obvious and unnecessary.

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