

MISS DOBSON TO SELECT CAST FOR CONTEST PLAY

State One-Act Collegiate Meet
To Be Held at Shepherd's
College in February

DRAMA NOT CHOSEN YET

Four Being Considered—Scripts To
Be Given Out After Contestants
Return From Vacation

Tryouts for parts in the one-act play which will be presented at Shepherd State Teachers College in February, as Glenville's entry in the West Virginia Collegiate One-Act Play Contest, will be held the week beginning Jan. 4.

In an interview with Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in dramatics, she said, "One of the following plays will be selected for the contest, 'The Sweetmeat Game,' by Ruth Comfort Mitchell; 'Poor Aubrey,' by George Kelley; 'The Dreamy Kid,' by Eugene O'Neill; and, 'The Man Who Died At Twelve O'clock,' by Paul Green.

When asked about settings for the play, and who would look after the properties, Miss Dobson said that all of the plays are to be given in the same setting but that the doors and windows would be moved about to suit the action of the play. Each director will write in advance to the stage crew at Shepherd College, and will thus secure the properties needed for the presentation of his play.

Miss Dobson said, "I expect to begin rehearsals with two complete casts which I shall select, and then choose the best players from the entire group to compose the cast that will go to the contest."

It is expected that the two casts will be given their books and that regular rehearsals will start soon after the Christmas vacation.

HARRIS, WHITE ATTEND MEET

Teachers of Social Science Convene
At Fairmont

A. E. Harris, instructor in history, and H. L. White, of the education department, attended a meeting of social science instructors held in Fairmont under the auspices of the Fairmont State Teachers College.

There was no organization of the social science students in this state, as was expected, but it was the opinion of the people at the meeting that each college should invite the students and teachers of social science to meetings held in the respective colleges as often as possible.

Dr. I. F. Boughter, instructor in social sciences at Fairmont State Teachers College, said that there would be a similar meeting held by F. S. T. C. in 1932.

Two distinguished visitors spoke at the meeting. They were Dr. B. H. Williams, professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. S. Howard Patterson, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Hudleson and Hill Visit Here

Earle Hudleson of West Virginia University, dean of the college of education, and Dr. L. B. Hill of the state department of education, made a brief visit here Tuesday on their way to Charleston.

BELK TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

Has Charge of the Student Forum
in Huntington

Dr. J. Blanton Belk, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Huntington, has been secured by the Y. M. C. A. to speak in chapel tomorrow morning. His message will be on a subject relative to Christmas.

One of the activities of Dr. Belk is the student forum which he has charge of in Huntington. This organization provides an opportunity for the young people to come together and discuss any subject that they wish.

During the past few weeks Dr. Belk has been traveling through North Carolina delivering talks on religious and other matters.

FIVE MAY ENTER CONTEST TRY-OUT

Oratorical Preliminaries To
Be Held in Auditorium Jan.
11—Judges Not Selected

Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in public speaking, announced today that the preliminary oratorical contest will be held during the week of Jan. 11 in the college auditorium. The winner of this contest will represent Glenville at the West Virginia Collegiate Oratorical Contest to be held at Shepherdstown the latter part of February.

Judges for the local contest have not been selected, but it was announced that Prof. John Doolman of the University of Pennsylvania will judge the state contest.

The college that wins the state contest will be host to the district contest; this includes Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. The winner of the district will go to Northwestern University where the National Oratorical Association Contest will be held.

Those from here who have said they expect to enter the contest are Reginald Lawson, Warren Blackhurst and John Jennerich, Edna Judy and Woodrow Radcliffe.

SEVEN MEET FOR DEBATING

Miss Dobson Gives Instruction
Material to Candidates

Seven candidates for the debate team met with Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor, on Thursday and were given material to be used in the debate. Those present were Reginald Lawson, Woodrow Radcliffe, Fred Eberle, Earl Boggs, James Lynch, William Moss, and John Jennerich.

Another meeting will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at which time the contestants will discuss various points of the question.

Helen Bode Returns From Prize Trip

Miss Helen Bode returned here from Chicago on Dec. 5, where she had been the guest of the North Western Yeast Company. She was awarded a scholarship as first prize in the white bread making contest held by the state 4-H Club. Miss Bode is a freshman of G. T. C. and a resident of Churchville, Lewis County.

Wilson's Have Week-end Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Wilson had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Keister of Fairmont. Mr. Keister is principal of the Barnes Junior High School in Fairmont.

200 PRESENT AT CHRISTMAS PARTY SATURDAY EVENING

Glee Clubs Present Musical
Program Under Direction
of Miss Olsen

LOCAL ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Gymnasium Cheerfully Decorated
In Red and Green Color
Scheme

Two hundred persons attended the Christmas party held Saturday evening in the gymnasium from 8 until 11:30 o'clock.

The combined glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Bertha Olsen, presented a musical program which consisted of two Christmas carols, and "Christmas," a cantata by Paul Bliss. The soloists were: Misses Evelyn Jones, Demetrius Keffer, and Mary Mae Sellers, and James Lynch.

Gymnasium Cheerfully Decorated
Aside from Santa Claus (Reginald Lawson had the role) and his gifts for everyone, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The gymnasium was cheerfully decorated, carrying out a red and green color scheme. Holly, sprays made of red balloons and colored leaves were placed on the posts beneath the boughs of evergreen. In the middle windows were tall red candles and Christmas wreaths, and in the end windows miniature trees and moons. Red crepe paper streamers hung from the lights, and balloons were suspended from the baskets. The orchestra platform was surrounded with snow covered trees, giving the appearance of an outside scene.

The committees in charge of the party were:

Committee on ticket sale: Olin Wetzel, Rena Mick, and James Hatfield.

Nine Guests Present

Decoration committee: Alma Arbuckle, A. E. Harris, Mrs. O. G. Wilson, Hugh Hurst, Mabel Morrison, Roma Arnott, Henry Bailey, Madeline Cheuvenot, Trel Reger, Gladys Lawman, Marvin Rose, Frank Vass, Harold Simmons, Genevieve Welch, and Harold Porterfield.

Refreshment committee: Margaret Dobson, Oma Hall, Juanita Bell, Charles Barnett, Earl Boggs, Ava Gregory, Ava Lewis, Edward Harris, and Harry Smith.

Entertainment committee: Goldie James, O. G. Wilson, Robert Crawford, Ivy Lee Myers, H. L. White, Mrs. C. W. Post, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Bayard Young, Graydon Woodford, and Ruby Edwards.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Keister, of Fairmont; Misses Jeanne Drinkard and Florence Caso, and Leo Dotson and Edward Raglan of Morgantown; Miss Kathryn Hammer, Ralph Boyles, and Selden Brannon.

Maynard Young's orchestra played for the dancing.

Several From Braxton Hear Skehill

Dirt roads and rainy weather did not prevent the Burnsville High School superintendent, faculty members, and a number of students from hearing Tom Skehill lecture Wednesday night. They drove over six miles of dirt road through a drizzly rain to Glenville.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

Free Program to Be Given in Auditorium Tonight at 8:15

The Woman's Club of Glenville will present tonight in the college auditorium at 8:15 o'clock a one-act fantasy, "Will O' The Wisp," a group of three songs by the chorus, and one number by a vocal trio.

In the play are Janet Withers as the Countrywoman, Phyllis Rohrbough as the Wisp, Osa Lynch as the Poet's Lady, and Bernyce Beall as the Maid.

Anyone who is interested in the program is invited by the club to attend. There will be no admission charge.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Science Students From High
Schools Nearby to Participate in Program

The newly organized Chemistry Club met Thursday night, adopted a constitution, and elected the following officers: President, Bayard Young; vice-president, Hugh Hurst; recording secretary, Miss Thelma Richardson; corresponding secretary, Trel Reger; and treasurer, Lynwood Zinn.

Meetings will be held at 7 o'clock on the second and last Tuesday evenings each month, in the chemistry laboratory.

The club plans to have illustrated lectures given at intervals during the year. It will obtain exhibits from various chemical companies and present them to the students. Sometime, during the latter part of the year, all the science students from high schools nearby will be invited to participate in a special scientific program to be given in the college auditorium.

HISTORY CLUB ORGANIZED

Constitution Being Drafted—Meeting
Is Planned for Jan. 7

While a committee on organization is engaged in drawing up a constitution for the newly formed History Club, another committee is planning a program for the meeting Thursday, Jan. 7.

Walter Moore acting as temporary chairman, appointed A. E. Harris, Earl Boggs, Miss Rena Mick, Miss Bessie Bell, and Woodrow Radcliffe on the organization committee, and Miss Juanita Bell, Mrs. O. G. Wilson, and Herbert Nottingham on the program committee.

Miss Rena Mick acted as secretary pro tem.

Twenty-five students were present at a meeting called Wednesday to consider the organization of a club. Walter L. Moore, former county superintendent of schools, presided.

Kenneth Prichard Given Award

Kenneth Prichard, Pullman, was recently awarded a B. & O. scholarship for his 4-H Club in West Virginia. He has been active in the club for a number of years and has won many prizes in his county and state exhibitions. This summer he was taken into the All Stars, a national organization for outstanding club members. He is a member of the local club and a freshman in the college.

NOTED MEN COME FROM MOUNTAINS, SAYS AUSTRALIAN

Tom Skehill Talks on "The
Last of the Long Hunters,"
Sergt. Alvin York

USES MOUNTAIN DIALECT

Depicts Life Among the Scotch-Irish in Central
Alleghenias

"I'd rather take a mountaineer's word than that of anyone else," said Tom Skehill in his lecture, "The Last of the Long Hunters," which he gave Wednesday evening in the college auditorium to five hundred students and townspeople. Skehill, who is but 34 years old, is one of the most sought-after speakers on the American platform today. He had two lectures prepared, and the audience chose "The Last of the Long Hunters" in preference to "Mussolini and the Black Shirts" when a vote was taken.

"Explains 'Long Hunter'"
"Long Hunter" was defined as being a person who, like Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett, hunted not for a day but left his home for a week in the forest. He sketched the life of one of the sandy-haired, Anglo-Saxon, mountaineers, Conrad Pyle, who was the ancestor of Alvin York, the last of the long hunters and a hero of the World War in the battle of Argonne. Speaking of the Anglo-Saxon lineage of York, Skehill appealed to the vanity of his audience, by stating that THIS section (comprising the hill and mountain counties of West Virginia, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee) had produced more great men than any other portion of the country. A hearty applause followed.

York Reforms

The last of the long hunters was reared in a typical mountain home where he learned to speak the language of Chaucer and of Shakespeare. Having red hair and the disposition that goes with it, and the ability to drink two quarts of "licker" and yet walk home, York grew up to be what was termed in mountain dialect as a "Hell-Buster." Even his mother admitted that he was "tolerably hog wild." While York was illiterate he was not stupid, and he believed that he was missing something by leading a wild life. He was decided to reform and "hit was done done." His friends said he "had religion"—and then came the World War.

Alvin York was sent to Camp Gordon to receive his army training, and it was there he found himself opposed to fighting, raising his refusal upon his religious belief that "Thou shalt not kill." He appeared before a major in charge, who, upon hearing his objections, ordered him home for a period of two weeks to think it over. Going back to his native haunts he spent the fortnight in the seclusion of the forest. It was there that he prayed for two days to his Father and heard Him say that he should go.

Returns to Camp

Returning to the camp, he was hurried through the routine of military training and sent to France. Little either did he realize then that he was to become one of the heroes of

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PAST AND PRESENT

To learn what Grandfather did for his lazy liver or how Uncle John secured that meticulous and dapper twist on the ends of his moustache—the tintype in Mother's photograph album can't lie—we have only to scan the magazines of fifty years ago. Perhaps in no other places than periodicals is the ebb and flow of human foibles so obvious.

We recently found a copy of *The Arena*, a Boston monthly selling for (as the cover tells us) "Per Annum \$5." The date was 1892. Politics and industry must have been pretty much as they are today, for Hamlin Garland contributed "the Alliance Wedge in Congress" and "A Spoil of Office," and Gen. J. B. Weaver "The Threefold Contention of Industry." But not so with advertisements. Stephen E. Whitman then contented his stockholders as well as customers, with "Instantaneous Chocolate, the greatest invention of the age," instead of "Joy boxes" and other assortments of candies that now sentence young matrons to Hollywood diets. Perhaps the editors of *The Arena* meant no disparagement of "Korret Shape Shoes" when they put directly above a drawing of a comfortable foot "Alcock's Porous Plasters" in big type. It could be possible though that Mr. Alcock foresaw the necessity for something to cover a shank skinned by one's foot slipping off his bicycle pedal, and knew nothing about pulling anything off one's dogs except ticks. We doubt, too, that there was anything Freudian in the Fitchburg Railway's full-page advertisement of the thrill of a trip through the five-mile Hoosac Tunnel with its 1250 electric lights. By counting the lamps on our side of the train we believe we could have negotiated the tunnel without being overcome by any serious complexes, to find ourselves amid scenery "unsurpassed east of the Rockies." (See the West Virginia Review, almost any number.)

"We, along with Mrs. Morgan Belmont of Pond fame and Jean Harlowe, with a halo of toasted tobacco smoke around her platinum tresses, should not have worried in 1892 about luxury taxes, with which our present Congress is threatening us, for the Farm Trust and Loan Company of Portland tells us that "Crops and banks never fail in Oregon." We should have been paying that 3 per cent a month for our Italian prune farm and guiding Dobbin with a Britt's automatic safety bit serenely to the village postoffice instead of trying to free-wheel through traffic lights to the bank where we beg in vain to give a second mortgage on our radio and electric refrigerator so that we can get funds to buy new license plates for our synchro-mesher.

But there is always a bright corner even if the last four business is said to have gone round led only into cul de sacs: One can now buy an electric fish worm digger for \$1.50. Simply by sticking it into the earth and switching on the current, he has that comfortable assurance of plenty of bait.

TOM SKEYHILL

It was indeed a privilege for the students of this college to hear such a distinguished man as Mr. Tom Skeyhill, lecturer, author, and globe trotter. It has been a long time since a speaker has received the unanimous approval of his audience here. He clearly revealed to his hearers the ability of a skilled lecturer. Mr. Skeyhill possessed a charming voice, an easy and polished manner of expression, and a knowledge of his subject that could hardly be surpassed. At the conclusion of his address the crowd cheered lustily, and rightly so.

This lecturer's presence in Glenville aroused considerable speculation as to why more distinguished men could not be secured for speaking engagements here. Unquestionably the price charged is often prohibitive, but there are speakers whose charge is very moderate. Listening to such a lecturer is a decided help to one's education. An able speaker can present more information in an hour and do it more effectively than a number of instructors during the course of the year. The fact that many students and townspeople turned out for the lecture is sufficient evidence that there is a demand for such things here.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE WORKERS

Each year students are chosen on the social committee. In the past this duty has usually been equally distributed throughout the semesters so that no one student was appointed more than twice. But so far this year, the duties of the social committee have fallen on almost the same group of students every time. This is not a very good policy because these students pay admission to all the dances, and they should be given the privilege of enjoying them without having to work every time. They should not be asked to work on the committee throughout the year. There are several other good workers in this college who might be glad to serve on the committee. Among them are many members of the freshmen class.

ISLANDERS NEED HELP

What would you do if you had to go to school each morning without your breakfast and had to be content with a stalk of sugar cane or a small piece of fish for lunch? This is exactly what you would be doing if you were going to school in the Virgin Islands.

Paul M. Pearson, governor of the islands, says that the economic conditions there are desperate. "I have been greatly troubled as to where we were to secure the food so necessary for our under-nourished children." Not only the children but the whole population is under-nourished. Employers report that employees are unable to do a whole day's work because they do not have a balanced diet. "Fungi," a combination of fish and corn meal, is the chief food. Practically no vegetables are eaten, although gardens are being added to the school property so that food may be grown for students.

We in the United States are suffering under a depression, and we like to talk about our hard times; but do we stop to think of other people who are suffering more than we? Yet we must not forget that the people who live on the Virgin Islands are under the protection of the same government as we are, that of the United States. When Governor Pearson says, "Meanwhile, our children are under-nourished and hungry, and we have no available funds to provide what is needed," we must hear him and aid his people and our people under one government.

knife to protect yourself."

As for educational training, William did not receive much. Religious influence was not shown in his family then but it was later revealed. He began to study law, but he did not intend to practice it. His ambition was checked by the renewal of the Hatfield-McCoy feud. Because it was in that activity that he showed his dominant trait, it is necessary to give a full account of that feud.

During the days of the feud, it was said that whenever a McCoy head showed out of a window a Hatfield gun would bark; whenever a Hatfield gazed from his home at the surrounding hill country a McCoy gun would fire. Before the Civil War the two families large landowners—the McCoy in Kentucky and the opposing faction in West Virginia—were friendly. They had been brought together by business and inter-marriage. The sons of both families joined the home guards and took part in the raids into the bordering states. Thus, the family relations may have become strained by too close association.

In 1863, according to the McCoy story, they turned loose some hogs which were stolen by the Hatfields. The accused indignantly denied the allegation and a trial followed. Its outcome was unsatisfactory to both parties, and war followed quickly. The first death occurred soon after, when Anderson Hatfield, also called "Devil Anse," killed Harmon McCoy. Occasional killings followed, and in 1882 the feudist hate was renewed when Jonce Hatfield and Rosanna, daughter of Randolph McCoy, who was the chieftain of his clan, fell in love and were married. Because of the revived hatred between the families, Rosanna returned to her home. But Jonce, like a true lover, continued to visit her. While on one of his visits, he was captured and arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, although the McCoy's themselves were always armed. Fearing his relatives would murder Jonce, Rosanna hastened to the Hatfields and aroused them. That was not hard to do as William especially delighted in pursuing his enemy.

Anderson and his son, William, headed a band which rescued Jonce and renewed warfare, which followed resulting in the stabbing of Ellison Hatfield, one of Anderson's sons, by four McCoy's. As Ellison lay dying, Elias and Val Hatfield arrived, and finding what had happened, headed a troop of kinsmen who seized Tolbert, Phamer, and Randolph McCoy. The Hatfields took them back to Logan County and decided if Ellison died, their prisoners must. As a result the three men met death. William was the person most strongly in favor of ending their lives.

A Hatfield, sitting as coroner, pronounced the murders to have been committed by unidentified persons, and the Pike County grand jury indicted twenty-three Hatfields. No one, however, would serve the warrants. The enmity that followed resulted in an expedition to the McCoy homestead led by the unconquerable William. The resulting battle was cruel. William said, "I will kill as many McCoy's as possible."

The home was set afire. As Mrs. McCoy, wife of Randolph, ran out she was knocked senseless. Her sixteen-year old daughter was shot dead, but Randolph shot his way to freedom. The Hatfields were victorious in that battle. Reprisals followed with more deaths on both sides, and at last William and his step-son were lodged in the Mingo County jail. Anderson tried to effect a jail delivery, but failed. Soon afterward William, with the aid of a smuggled hatchet, chopped his way to freedom. He said, "I would have killed anyone who tried to hinder me from escaping."

There was fight left in the Hatfields. A dozen of the clan, herded together, were pursued by a posse headed by Randolph McCoy, and many lives on each side were lost, but the Hatfields led by the valiant William, fled into the heart of their own country, where they took refuge in the "Devil's Backbone," a huge crag. In an ensuing battle the members of both clans fought as if they were Indians.

After 1887, the feud died down. In 1898, many of the youths from each clan went to the Spanish-American War and returned with a knowledge that the world was a larger place than they had thought. Fighting, however, broke out several times again, and in 1911, the last two to die in the long warfare, Troy and Elias Hatfield were shot to death.

During the entire warfare, William came to others. He had no conscience, apparently. Even at times when the fighting was about to cease, William urged his relatives on by saying, "I must protect my family. I will let no one do me harm without fighting back." He has boasted of the number of people he has killed, but he may have exaggerated. However, he would never tell the exact number, but never at any time giving any reason for his secrecy.

William, once described "as six feet of devil and one hundred eighty pounds of hell," became peaceful when shortly after the close of the feud, he announced his intention of becoming a Christian. He was baptized, and from that time on he used his energy in fighting for the good of the church. So peaceful had William become that just before his death one of his friends made this remark, "He is a true gentleman. No one can tell by his actions that he has ever taken part in a murderous episode."

The conditions in Logan County, gradually assumed a calm attitude as the leader of the Hatfield clan no longer made any trouble. William served for a few years as deputy sheriff of that county under J. D. Hatfield, the present sheriff, his brother. William, who had continued the study of law by correspondence, was admitted to the bar. He did not practice law long, but while he did he used his tongue steadily to secure freedom for his clients.

William Hatfield had never indulged much in reminiscence and could not be persuaded to recount his early experiences. However, he said, "My old-time foe believed I had a charmed life. I was shot at about three hundred times during the mountain warfare and was wounded but once." But as he approached death, the awful memories made his life a misery. He struggled in vain to secure a peaceful frame of mind. But death released him from the memories of the past. He died in October, 1930, in a Baltimore hospital.

His dominant trait certainly was his love of war, although, I will not say that he was unmercifully cruel. He was bound to his family by love. He said, "I will not see my loved ones killed before my eyes if I can prevent it." When asked whether he was sorry for the misery he had caused, he replied, "I thought that I was doing my duty. I wish that I could erase the past. However, that was the happiest time of my life when I was fighting the McCoy's."

25 Students Give Program in Weston

The local B. Y. P. U. took about twenty-five students to Weston, last Sunday, to present a special program before the Weston group. Miss Helen Hinzman was the leader. Maynard Young, president of the local organization, sang a solo as a part of the program.

Hatfield Loved to Fight After Spiritual Change in Last of Life

By Lucy V. Hatfield

(Editors' Note: This article was written in May, 1931, as an assignment in a class in English 2 and is published by permission of Miss Hatfield.)

William Hatfield, although not a great man, deserves to have an accurate account given of his life. It is true that he has inspired awe and fear in many of his associates. Mr. Hatfield has been misjudged partly because of his father's attitude toward his neighbors and partly because of his own part in the Hatfield-McCoy feud. It is safe to say that his dominant trait was his love of fighting which existed even after his great spiritual change in the last years of his life. It is my purpose in writing the biography of Mr. Hatfield to show how he was in actual life, to reveal under what conditions he appeared warlike, and to give the reasons for his possessing such a trait. To accomplish that

purpose, it is necessary to give some facts about his life.

William Hatfield, or "Cap" as he was called in manhood, was born in Logan County in 1862, the year after the beginning of the Hatfield-McCoy feud. He was the eldest son of Anderson Hatfield, chief of the clan and its leader throughout the forty-eight years of the feud. He was descended from an old English family that had come from England many years before. It was the custom for the sons to look to their father as their chief advisor. At many times neighbors have seen dissension among the father and sons. Each one wanted his own way, but in time of trouble outside the family they clung together as if bound by iron.

The surroundings in the home community were not favorable for creating men who could refrain from fighting. In fact, they prompted it. William's home was a rudely erected log cabin which he shared

with his brothers and sisters. It was situated in a mountainous district where fighting was necessary for existence. The rioting was further increased by the bounteous supply of moonshine which was ever close at hand. The boys' associates were of a questionable character. At a very early age, William asserted his rights and secured them by his two fists. Later his father taught him how to use a gun.

William's early home training was such that it made him very rebellious to anything which did not suit him. For instance, one evening when William came home from the log schoolhouse; where reading, writing, and arithmetic, were taught, he told his father that the teacher had whipped him. Anderson immediately went to a store nearby, purchased a knife, and returned home. The following morning when William was ready to start to school, his father calling the boy to his side, gave him the knife, and said, "Son, use that

NOTED MEN COME FROM MOUNTAINS, SAYS AUSTRALIAN

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the World War. The life that York led in the Tennessee mountains, the rugged body that he possessed, and his uncanny skill as a rifleman made him a real soldier. Once in writing home to his mountain sweetheart he jesting at an officer who took him out on the rifle range to teach him how to shoot. He wrote that none of the others could even hit the side of the hill upon which the targets were placed.

He did go over and he did fight. At the Battle of Argonne, York led a group of men in an attempt to capture a nest of German machine guns. He got through the enemy's first line and surprised a headquarters group of officers as they were eating breakfast.

Killed 28 Germans

The Germans surrendered but while they had their hands in the air their commanding officer gave an order. Instantly every German dropped face downward to the ground. Alvin York, who had moved away toward the gun nest above, did likewise. His comrades were shot down by the machine gun fire, brought on by the German officer's command, which passed over the prostrate bodies of York and the Germans. When York found himself alone in the midst of the enemy he "slowed up and thought fast." As a result of his fast thinking he came out of German territory with the knowledge that he had killed 28 of the Kaiser's men, captured 35 machine guns and 132 prisoners.

In taking the prisoners in to camp, York demanded that the Germans carry the wounded Americans. An enemy officer said all right, providing the Americans would carry the wounded Germans. That incensed York for he felt that such a thing was an insult upon his reputation as a marksman—as there were no wounded Germans—he had killed them out right.

Skeyhill Denounces Capone

The action of the mountain hero was highly commended by Generals Pershing and Foch. After his return to the United States York was made a colonel for life. Instead of signing a movie contract he went back to his home where with a part of his reward from the government he built two schools for the education of the mountain children. The one thing asked for by York was a highway to aid in the advancement of his people.

In the conclusion of his lecture Mr. Skeyhill added that the lives of heroes such as Alvin York be taught and that childish "hero worship of cowardly fools" like Al Capone and Legs Diamond be discouraged.

New Education Journals in Library

The following educational magazines and bulletins have been newly added to the library: "The Nation's Schools," "Rural America," "The Mathematics Teacher," "Educational Administration and Supervision," "Educational Method," "Journal of Educational Research," "The Elementary School Journal," "Journal of Educational Psychology," "The American School Board Journal," "Education," "Child Study," "The School Review," "The Kindergarten-Primary Magazine," "School Executives Magazine," "Christian Education," "Teachers College Record," "Research Bulletin of the National Educational Association," "Bulletin of the Department of Elementary School Principals," and "New Bulletin of the Institute of International Education."

PIONEERS MEET BROADDUS JAN. 9

Only 3 Regulars Return to Baptist Squad—Glenville Work-outs Yet Light

The Glenville Pioneer basketball campaign will begin Jan. 9, when the Pioneers play Broadbudd at Philippi. Broadbudd has boasted of a fairly strong team in recent years, but Coach William Woodford, the new Baptist mentor, will be greatly handicapped because of the fact that Broadbudd has become a two-year college. Only three regulars are back this year, some having entered other colleges.

Coach Rohrbough has been holding light practice sessions to date, but expects to have a well rounded team for his first game.

TWO ATTEND ATHLETIC MEET

They Consider Joining Eastern Football Officials Association

President E. G. Rohrbough, as a representative of the West Virginia Athletic Conference, and Coach A. F. Rohrbough, as a representative of Glenville State Teachers College, attended a meeting of the W. Va. Football Officials Association in Clarksburg Saturday, at the Waldo Hotel.

The meeting was held in conjunction with representatives from the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Officials Association for the purpose of encouraging all colleges in West Virginia to join a branch of the eastern association. By becoming members the colleges of West Virginia would not have to contend with poor officials. They would be decided upon by a single head who would appoint only officials approved by the eastern association. A committee was appointed to take up the matter and to report later, President Rohrbough said. He also added that unless all West Virginia colleges become members, the plan would be of little value for state colleges.

YOUNGEST STUDENT HERE 14

William Van Camp Completes Nine Years of Work in Five

William Van Camp, 14, a member of the freshman class of G. S. T. C. is certainly one of the youngest college students in the state. He is taking the regular course of study for an A. B. degree.

Van Camp's scholastic record is one of distinction. After completing nine years of school work in five years at Chastaroy, W. Va., he entered Burch High School at Delbarton, in September, 1929, and was graduated from there in June, 1931.

William's chief interest is in chemistry. He is fond of reading and likes stories of Western life especially those of Zane Grey's. He is interested in all kinds of athletics but he does not take an active part in any sport.

His home is at Delbarton, where he lives with his aunt, Mrs. Sallie Van Camp, a former county superintendent of schools of Mingo County.

Students May Play Ping Pong at 'Y'

Do you like to play ping pong? If you do, go to the Y. M. C. A. social room. The Y. M. C. A. has installed the necessary equipment for playing the game and invites the students to make use of it. The room is open every morning from 8 until 12 o'clock and immediately after lunch. It will also be open in the evening after dinner.

Blain Nestor was in Philippi visiting his mother this past week-end. Ralph Lee visited at Walton over the week-end.

FOUR-FIFTHS OF GAMES SHOULD BE WON, SAYS COACH

Lindell, Forward for Past Two Years, May Be Moved to Guard Post

HINES TO LEAD QUINTET

Seven Letter-Men and Twenty-Five Others Try for Places on Pioneer Squad

"If the Pioneers don't win four-fifths of their games, it won't be the boys' fault," was the answer given by Coach Natus Rohrbough when interviewed concerning the 1931-32 basketball team.

When the Glenville Pioneers go to Philippi for the scalps of the Broadbudd Battlers on Jan. 9, one will probably find Harold Burke, a substitute forward for the last two years, at Howard Lindell's forward position. Lindell has been a regular forward for the last two years but may find himself moved to a guard post to fill the position left vacant by Berger, and to make room for the former Sand Fork flash in the line-up.

Starting Line-up Predicted
This is rather early to predict the starting line-up but the combination with Capt. Dorsey Hines and Burke at forwards, Vass at center, and Ed Bloor and Lindell at guards seems to be the present choice of Coach Rohrbough.

Other letter-men from last year's squad are Harold Porterfield, forward, who saw considerable service; and Lloyd Jones, center, who will play his third year with the Pioneers. Allen Morford, guard; Stanley Jeranko, guard; and Lionel Heron, guard, all played some last year.

Players Listed
A roster of the squad and their high schools follows:

Dorsey Hines, Victory High; Harold Burke, Sand Fork; Frank Vass, Beckley High; Edwin Bloor, East Liverpool O.; Howard Lindell, East Liverpool O.; Harold Porterfield, Richwood; Allen Morford, Spencer; Stanley Jeranko, Victory High; Lloyd Jones, Richwood; Neil Sappington, Washington Irving; Robert Combs, Washington Irving; Rex Pyles, Shinnston.

Hall Harvey, Sand Fork; Lawrence Keith, Harrisville; John Husk, Richwood; Jacob Moss, Glenville; Cecil McCollum, Tygarts Valley High; Arthur Wolfe, Simpson; Gabriel Chabut, Norton High; Anthony Leeber, Mark Twain High; Rowley Baker, Ruston, La.; Kahle Vincent, E. Fairmont High; Charles Barnett, Glenville; Fred Wells, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Troy Floyd, Delbarton; James Hatfield, Delbarton; Lloyd Metteney, Terra Alta; Wendell O'Dell, Richwood; Joe Liebreth, Barborton, O.; Clarmen Forinash, Tygarts Valley High; Cly Reger, Walkersville High; Emil Coulter, Clay.

Senior Class Ring Chosen at Meeting

During a recent meeting of the senior class a gold ring with a blue set, having a raised monogram, was selected for the class of 1932. Seniors may give orders and measurements for rings after the Christmas holidays. Commencement invitations were also chosen. Another meeting will be held to complete other details.

Andrew Saltis, Jr., was at his home in Simpson Saturday and Sunday.

Dale Swisher was at his home in Lost Creek Friday evening and Saturday.

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough were in Clarksburg for a few hours on Saturday.

DOTSON IS W. V. U. CAPTAIN

Edward Rohrbough Jr., Another Former Pioneer, Is Also Recognized

Two former students of Glenville and former members of the Pioneer teams have gained recognition at other schools.

Leo Dotson, West Virginia University's hard hitting back of the past season, has been elected captain of the next year Mountaineer football team. He was a student here in 1927 to 1929.

Edward G. Rohrbough, Jr., is one of the twenty-one men who received letters for their service on the gridiron during the past season at the University of Virginia.

C. W. Post Talks in Chapel

C. W. Post, instructor in geography, addressed the students and faculty in chapel Wednesday on "The Worthwhileness of Worthiness." One's success depends largely upon his ability to deal with people, and his ability to deal with ideas. He concluded by saying that the measure of personal character depends upon courage, character, capacity, capital, courtesy, and culture.

Leo Dotson, football captain-elect, of W. V. U., and former student of

G. S. T. C., and three friends attended the Christmas dance Saturday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough.

Basketball Squad to Return Dec. 31

Coach Natus Rohrbough attended the annual Victory High School football banquet at Clarksburg Thursday night. Upon his return he issued the statement that members of the Pioneer basketball squad would not be asked to return the Monday following Christmas as has heretofore been the custom. Instead they will resume practice Dec. 31.

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HOLIDAYS START DEC. 18, END JAN. 4

Faculty Members Plan to Rest Over Vacation—Some Here And Others Away

Collegiate flivvers, the jerking thumb system, the regular bus lines, by whatever other method available, the students will start home Friday for Christmas. But the instructors sing a song with a different spirit.

"I'm planning to rest," said one member of the faculty when asked how she planned to spend the Christmas vacation which begins Friday and ends Jan. 4. This remark characterizes the general plans of the other members.

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough will probably remain in Glenville for most of the holidays. However, at present, their program is incomplete.

Many to Remain Here

Hunter Whiting, Miss Willa Brand, Carey Woelfter, Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Post, Miss Goldie James, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Everett Withers, Miss Bessie Bell, and Miss Ivy Lee Myers also expect to spend the holiday season in Glenville. H. Laban White will be with his family in Fairmont during the vacation period. They hope to visit friends and relatives in Clarksburg, Morgantown, and, perhaps, in Parkersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough will visit Mr. Rohrbough's parents at their home on Freeman's Creek. They will return to Glenville Dec. 30 in order that the coach may resume basketball practice.

E. R. Grose will spend the holiday season with his family at Sago.

John R. Wagner will probably go to Fairmont for an operation for sinus infection.

A. E. Harris is planning to visit his family at their home on Little Birch.

Curtis Baxter will spend the holidays in Huntington with friends.

Miss Margaret Dobson hopes to spend the vacation with her family at Decatur, Ill.

Miss Bertha Olsen will visit with her parents, near Boston, at Kittery, Me.

Robert Crawford expects to spend Christmas at his home at Walkersville.

Miss Grace Lorentz is planning to visit her sister, Miss Ann Lorentz, at Weston.

Miss Myers will have as her guests during the holiday season her three sisters, the Misses Rachel, Mabel, and Emma Myers. Miss Rachel Myers is a member of the faculty of Concord State Teachers College. Misses Mabel and Emma Myers are teachers in the Huntington High School.

Miss Bell plans to have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Cam Henderson, of Elkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Farley Bell, of Clarksburg. Mrs. Henderson is Miss Bell's sister, and Farley Bell is her brother.

STUDENTS ARE COMMENDED

Large Enrollment Expected in Biology 4

Miss Goldie James, in an interview, commends biology students on their serious attitude toward their work.

Plans are being made for the vertebrate zoology course to be offered next semester. More students are expected to enroll for this course than have been in the class before. A new course called "Methods of Teaching" will be offered. Last year was the first time education courses have been given in connection with the natural science department.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough and Mrs. Bernyce Beall motored to Clarksburg Saturday morning, returning here in the afternoon.

PARTY GIVEN FOR CANTERBURY CLUB

22 Members and 4 Guests Take Part in Stories, Songs, and Present Hunt

Miss Willa Brand gave the annual Christmas party for the Canterbury Club Friday evening at Verona Maple Hall.

The hall was decorated with bells, holly, and mistletoe which was sent from Nicholas County by Shirley Morton, a former member of the club. A large, beautifully decorated tree, added to the festive scene.

Twenty-two members and four guests were present. The guests were Selden Brannon, Carl Mullenix, Mrs. Earl Boggs, and Mrs. Walter Moore.

The program consisted of: "The Birds Christmas Carol" told by Miss Mabel Morrison, "The Other Wise Man" told by Miss Helen Snodgrass, and "Dickens Christmas Carol" by Warren Blackhurst.

After the stories, each person took a ribbon from a small Christmas tree. On each ribbon was a number, which matched a number on a Christmas present which was hidden in the room. The guests hunted the gifts.

Just before refreshments were served, red caps were distributed among the members, which they wore the remainder of the evening.

The refreshments, served by four girls dressed in white and wearing huge red bows, consisted of chicken salad, Parker House rolls, butter, relish, potato chips, cranberry jelly, cakes, salted almonds, and coffee.

After refreshments, the guests danced, and the party ended with the singing of Christmas carols.

GIVES SANDALS TO SCHOOL

Miss McCutcheon Presents Salvador Shoes to Primary Department

Miss Evalena McCutcheon, who is doing educational and missionary work in Salvador, gave the primary department of the college a pair of sandals from that country when she visited the school two weeks ago.

As the weather is warm nearly all the time in Salvador, no protection is needed for the feet, except the bottoms. This is supplied by a very simple and easily made shoe.

Each sandal is a piece of flat, tough, thick leather that is fastened to the foot by a single strap. The front end is wider than the heel, and the entire sole is much wider than the bottom of the foot. The sole is cut straight from the end of the big toe to the heel, straight across at the back, and straight to the tip of the little toe. Here it is rounded off toward the inside. A strap of soft leather is tied in the front part of the sole and fits between the big and the second toes. Extending along the top of the foot to the ankle, it bends down to a hole in the sole on the inside. After being tied here it extends up around the back of the heel and down to the sole on the outside. From here it goes back to the strap on the top of the foot where it is tied.

This kind of shoe is worn by the working man in Salvador.

CAIN, PICKENS TALK TO 4-H

Four New Members Taken in Club At Special Meeting

Four new members were taken in the 4-H Club at a special meeting held Wednesday. They were Coplin Corder, Newton Whitman, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lawson.

Other features of the meeting were a talk by Frank Cain, concerning his progress in organizing a club at Sand Fork, and a report given by Eustace Pickens about a club that is being organized in Tanner High School.

TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Y. W. C. A. To Entertain With U- tide Stories and Carols

The Y. W. C. A. will give a Christmas entertainment tomorrow at 7 o'clock in the auditorium. The program is as follows:

Devotional, Jane Butler; The Gift of the Magi, Rena Mick; Piano Solo, Kathryn Elliot; Musical Reading, Mary Mae Sellers; Christmas Talk, Miss Alma Arbuckle; Vocal Duet, Glenn Walker and Sally Young.

Christmas Carols, By All—Oh Little Town of Bethlehem, Silent Night, and Three Kings of Orient.

The program committee consists of Trula Lawson, chairman, and Maysel Whiting, Ila Carson, and Marjory Lindell are members.

Four G. T. C. Students in Recital

The College was represented by four students and a graduate at the recital of the pupils of Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Thursday evening, at the Presbyterian Church. Piano solos were given by Howard Soper, Miss Virginia Keener, and Miss Kathryn Elliott. Maynard Young sang a solo. Miss Wahneta Moss, G. T. C. '30, sang a solo and sang a trio with Mrs. John E. Arbuckle and Mrs. Waitman Smith. Miss Jessie Williams was to have played a piano solo, but she was unable to be present.

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AND A VERY
HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Rohrbough, Wilson Attend Meeting

President E. G. Rohrbough and O. G. Wilson, head of the education department, returned late Wednesday night from Charleston where they attended a meeting of the state and denominational colleges. The matter of "Looking toward a revision of study for both the elementary and high school teachers" was discussed.

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