

WE POINT TO:

The piano concert to be given by Angelo Eagon.

The Glenville Mercury

Official Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

AND REMIND YOU:

Glenville meets the Shepherd State Teachers Saturday.

Volume 7

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, November 12, 1935

Number

MISS SKINNER'S PROGRAM WELL RECEIVED HERE

Approximately 700 Persons See Distinguished Artist Entertain

"TIMES SQUARE" IS GOOD

Other Numbers Held Audience Spellbound Throughout the Evening

(By M. W.)

The auditorium of Glenville State Teachers College was almost filled Saturday evening as Cornelia Otis Skinner presented eight of her original character sketches in what was considered the best piece of dramatic entertainment to be given at the College in several years. If the quality of the performance were to be judged by the effect upon the almost seven hundred people attending, it would be called superb. Those who came in doubt went home satisfied; while those who did not go simply missed something which they may never have an opportunity of seeing and hearing again.

Audience Held Spellbound

The program got away to a good start, when, thanks to someone, the doors of the auditorium were closed before the beginning of the first sketch, thus preventing the annoyance that is usually caused by the arrival of late-comers.

From the first sketch to the last, Miss Skinner held the attention of all, to the extent that at times not a sound could be heard in the room. If any performer ever held an audience spellbound, certainly this can be said of Miss Skinner. Except for the occasional rattling of programs, which seemingly cannot be remedied, the audience was most attentive and, as usual, was very generous in its applause.

Sketches Well Selected

All the sketches were fine; especially did they seem to have been well selected. The numbers were not at all too deep, seeming to border on the other extreme, if any at all. The audience seemed to like "Times Square" and "Being Presented" best. The portrayals in both were excellent, "Times Square" possibly being the better liked because of the actual picture of life revealed by each of the eight characters. Always was Miss Skinner in character.

Another outstanding sketch was a request, "Monte Carlo," which found Miss Skinner in what was probably one of the two best characterizations on her program, the other being the "Nebraskan socialite" of "Being Presented." "Home work," "Nurse's Day Out," and "Motoring in the 90's," were of the lighter vein, as compared to "In a Gondola," and "On a Beach at Barbados."

Miss Skinner was the honor guest, preceding her stage appearance, at a dinner Saturday evening, at the home of President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough. Attending were President and Mrs. Rohrbough, Miss Skinner, Miss Margaret Dobson, Mr. H. Y. Clark, and Mr. Curtis Baxter.

Miss Skinner left immediately after her program here, going to Clarksburg, from where she entrained for Virginia.

Ed Jones and John R. Wagner accompanied the football squad to Liberty over the week-end.

TO ATTEND PRESS MEETING DEC. 6-7

Mercury Staff Will Represent College at State Conference

Two or more members of the Mercury staff are planning to attend the annual meeting of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at New River State College, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7.

Congressman Jennings Randolph, founder of the association, will be the principal speaker.

Several well-known newspaper editors within the state will also be heard during the two-day conference. Eight and probably nine state colleges will send delegates.

The delegates will be entertained with a dance, following the annual press banquet Friday evening.

FORMAL DANCE TO BE HELD NOV. 22

Will Be Thanksgiving Feature—Laban White, Jr., is Chairman

Amid the gaiety of fall festivities, students, faculty and friends will gather in the gymnasium Friday night, Nov. 22, for the College's annual Thanksgiving formal dance.

Laban White, Jr., chairman of the arrangements committee, announces that the party is to be one of the feature social events of the year and that each student will be permitted to invite one guest.

Admission will be seventy-five cents a couple and forty cents for single admittance. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and continuing until 1 a. m., with the "Colonels" from Huntington furnishing the music. Twelve dances will be listed on the program. The first three dances will be "breaks," followed by three program numbers, three more "breaks" and concluded with three program features.

Chairman White explains that the dance will begin late enough to give ample time for the football team to return from Buckhannon, where the Pioneers play Wesleyan on Nov. 22. Students attending the game will also have time to get back for the dance.

Assisting Mr. White on the arrangements committee are Fred Smith, LeRoy Sheets and Josephine Riffe. Other assistants may be named later.

Freshman Caps Arrive

The little blue and white caps and tams will dot the campus, halls, and classrooms tomorrow. The "head-gear," official insignia of the Freshman Class, will be distributed to the 215 freshmen at a special meeting tonight at 6:15 in the auditorium.

To Speak Here



Dr. C. S. Boucher, president of West Virginia University, has been selected as the principal speaker for the inter-city Rotary dinner to be given in Kanawha Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 27. Coach A. F. Rohrbough is a member of the committee in charge of arrangements.

DR. C. S. BOUCHER WILL SPEAK HERE

To Come as Guest of Rotary Club at Inter-City Meeting

Dr. C. S. Boucher, president of West Virginia University, will be the principal speaker at an inter-city Rotary dinner in Kanawha Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 27, it is announced by Dean H. L. White, president of the local club. District Rotary Governor Lon H. Kelly, of Charleston, will also speak, as will several prominent club leaders of visiting organizations.

More than 150 Rotarians, their wives and other guests from eight cities are expected to attend. Invitations have been sent to the Westons, Buckhannon, Widen, Clendenin, Spencer, Clay, Sutton and Ripley clubs.

A turkey dinner will be served and the dining hall will be gayly decorated in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. Arrangements for the dinner and the decorations were made by the Rev. J. C. Musser, Coach A. F. Rohrbough and E. J. Bush.

A brief musical program, featuring vocal numbers by E. V. Shorr, Weston, and Thomas Rider, of Sutton, will be heard.

Among the Rotarians on the College faculty are President E. G. Rohrbough, Dean H. L. White, Dr. J. C. Shreve, Carey Woofter, H. Y. Clark, A. F. Rohrbough and Linn B. Hickman.

CONGRESSMAN ANDREW EDMISTON SAYS AN ADEQUATE DEFENSE IS BEST WAY TO ELIMINATE WAR

ANGELO EAGON TO BE HERE NOV. 23

Will Give Piano Concert Under Auspices of Senior Woman's Club

Angelo Eagon, youthful Huntington pianist and a former student in the College, will appear here Saturday evening, Nov. 23, in a piano concert at the College auditorium. The concert will be sponsored by the Glenville Woman's Club. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Mr. Eagon, a son of Mrs. Cora Eagon, formerly of this city, was for seven years a pupil of Mrs. John E. Arbuckle and for the past four years has been a student of Lise Huebner of the College of Music in Cincinnati, O. He is also an instructor in foreign languages in Barboursville High School.

In 1933 he won the Isidore Philippe scholarship to Fontainebleau Conservatory, Fontainebleau, France. Last year he won a scholarship in composition under the eminent German pedagogue, Arnold Schoenberg. The scholarship was awarded for his composition, "Impression du Matin," a song based on a poem by Oscar Wilde. He recently composed and completed orchestrated "Love Poem" for a full symphony.

Four times he has appeared on artists' programs in Cincinnati and recently gave a recital in Huntington under auspices of the woman's club of that city.

Among the numbers which probably will be heard during the concert are Mozart's Fantasia in C Minor and the Beethoven Sonata in A Flat.

Arrangements for the entertainment are being made by Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall. Following the concert, the Woman's Club will give an informal reception at the home of Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, honoring the master pianist.

WILL BUILD NEW TENNIS COURTS

College to Have Four Playing Grounds—Three at Rohrbough Field

Glenville State Teachers College is to get three new tennis courts, a double and a single, according to information from President E. G. Rohrbough.

The courts will be located at Rohrbough Field in South Glenville. Two of them will replace the double court which will be torn away as soon as construction work on the new dormitory is started. President E. G. Rohrbough says he does not know how soon the work will get under way.

With the addition of the three tennis grounds, the College will have four courts available for students and faculty.

Robert Crawford Speaks at Troy

Robert T. Crawford, of the education department of the College, gave a short Armistice Day address at Troy High School, Friday after-

Is Guest Speaker on College Armistice Day Program

LEGIONNAIRES TAKE PA

Students Dismissed For Day, Following Chapel Exercises

"The best way to keep out of war is to have an adequate national defense," Congressman Andrew Edmiston, former state commander of the American Legion, declared here yesterday in a special Armistice Day address in the College auditorium.

"Three of the basic causes of war," he asserted, "are greed, selfishness and too much power. The present conflict between Italy and Ethiopia, in my opinion, is a case of Mussolini being drunk on power."

"It is hard to draw a line on adequate national defense. It is of human nature for one with power to want to become an aggressor and take that which he desires. I do not believe that America would conduct an aggressive war, regardless of her power and her strong national defense. To eliminate aggression on the part of a strong nation must change human nature, a task that is impossible, for one cannot eliminate selfishness."

Need for National Defense

"America needs an adequate national defense—a strong army, strong navy and a good air force. I firmly believe that Germany would not have forced us into the late war had we been prepared. When we entered the World War, we faced dark situation. The French and other allies told us we might prolong the conflict—we could not stop it. But in spite of all handicaps, we became heroes in the struggle."

"Because of our free school system and our compulsory education we were able to think for ourselves. Our spirit may have been equalled but our American dough-boy was the best soldier in the world. He knew the objective, how to get there, and he didn't have to be driven. He went to war and he was smart enough not to expose himself to useless fire. Our English allies were brave. The English soldier often exposed himself to needless fire to show his bravery. In my estimation, that was just damn foolishness."

Pictures Horrors of War

"War itself brings out the best and the worst qualities in man—his bravery and his selfishness."

Congressman Edmiston, picturing the horrors of useless conflicts said, "No one ever won a war. If you win, you lose; it can't be done. Look at the cost of the late war. We'll be paying for it for the next Continued on page 6

Final Rites for Mrs. Franklin

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Parkersburg for Mrs. Ella Brannon Franklin, '81, who died Friday following a paralytic stroke early last week. Mrs. Franklin was born in Gilmer county and married Dr. Lewis Franklin. They moved to Parkersburg about 1895, where her husband died several years ago. Mr. Hunter Whiting, instructor in the College, is a ne-

Y. A. ASSISTS MANY STUDENTS

College Quota is 45—Monthly Allotment Totals \$675

Twenty-one colleges, including Glenville State Teachers College and West Virginia University, are participating in the National Youth Administration's student-aid program, it is revealed in reports from Aubrey W. Williams, N. Y. A. executive director, with offices in Washington, D. C.

The quota of N. Y. A. students for Glenville State Teachers College is forty-five, with a monthly cash allowance of \$675, or approximately \$15 for each student with an N. Y. A. scholarship.

Many Schools Represented

The report shows that 104,501 needy undergraduate students in 602 colleges and universities in the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia are receiving financial assistance through N. Y. A. facilities. This is in addition to the 500 graduate students in 177 colleges and universities in forty-five states and the District of Columbia. Twenty-six graduate students in West Virginia are receiving N. Y. A. assistance. The monthly allotment for this group totals \$420. Following is a list of the West Virginia colleges participating in the program, their respective student quotas and total monthly allotments:

List of State Colleges

Alderson-Broadbent College, 16, \$40; Beckley College, 34, \$510; Bluefield College, 36, \$540; Bluefield State Teachers College, 33, \$495; Concord State Teachers College, 68, \$1,020; Davis and Elkins College, \$555. Fairmont State Teachers College, 2, \$1,530; Glenville State Teachers College, 45, \$675; Kanawha College, 11, \$165; Marshall College, 6, \$2,940; Morris-Harvey College, 22, \$330; New River State College, 28, \$420; Potomac State School, 24, \$360; Salem College, \$690; Shepherd State Teachers College, 34, \$510; Storer College, \$90. West Liberty State Teachers College, 29, \$435; West Virginia State College, 76, \$1,140; West Virginia University, 298, \$4,470; West Virginia Wesleyan College, 44, \$660; Wheeling College, 14, \$210; Total 99 students receiving a monthly allotment of \$17,985.00.

FARMERS WILL RECEIVE AID

Rural Division in West Virginia Aims for Short-time and Long-time Aid

Help for the West Virginia State farmer from the short and long-time standpoint is offered by the Rural Resettlement Division of the Resettlement Division of the Resettlement Administration, says State Director Russell G. Ellyson.

In this dual-purpose program, short-time aid is known as "Rehabilitation in Place." Loans are made to farmers for periods of two to five years for purchase of capital goods, livestock, operating expenses, taxes, and rent, and subsistence.

Long-time help, known as Resettlement, aims to assist selected farm families to move from poor land to land that is suited to agriculture, with loan repayment spread over a period of years.

Who Are Eligible

The following groups are eligible for farm loans: Those who are in default in payments to Federal Land Bank and in danger of foreclosure and eviction; those who have been denied credit by the Farm Credit Administration or any agency thereof; those farm owners, tenants, laborers, farm laborers, and other persons with farm experience, who

"Writing Character Sketches Just Grew on Me," Says Miss Skinner

(By Isadore Nachman)

"I started giving character sketches while a student in college, and gradually they grew on me."

So, in these few simple words, did a great artist, who appeared in the College auditorium Saturday night, explain the genesis of her life's work. Oh, that her program here could have gone on and on.

Graciously granting a brief interview immediately following her stage appearance, she listened attentively to a few brief questions, and then, smiling as she did at the close of each character sketch, said:

Tells of Trip Here

"My trip from Charleston to Glenville was wonderful—all those beautiful hills and valleys. The journey didn't tire me at all. Mr. Baxter must be a good driver."

"I haven't seen much of the town, but I know it is beautiful, especially the campus. This is perhaps the smallest city in which I have appeared. In fact, this is my second program in West Virginia. Once I played in Wheeling."

"Most of my traveling is done by train, because it is more conducive to rest and work. I try to do some writing while I am traveling, and, of course, the train affords a better opportunity for rest and relaxation. I really cannot say how many more appearances I am to make this fall and winter. I imagine I will be on the road for at least four more weeks, going as far west as Texas. During the past few years I have appeared in most of the forty-eight states."

Autographs Pictures

Pausing momentarily, she glanced at a photograph handed to her, accepted a black and white fountain pen, and wrote "Cornelia Otis Skinner" across the lower left-hand corner of the picture. Then she passed the photograph and the pen back, and said, "Thank you."

A few minutes later she walked to a side door in the auditorium, got into an automobile, which was ready to take her to the home of President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, closed the car door, noticed a few drops of water on the windshield and asked, "Has it been raining?"

are or were recently on relief rolls, or are borrowers from the State Rehabilitation Corporation.

The borrower must have acceptable initiative and resourcefulness, show some managerial capacity, and evidence a willingness to profit from instruction and guidance.

Extension Division Helps

Mr. Ellyson says, "The State Extension Division of the College of Agriculture is cooperating with the Resettlement Administration both in rehabilitation in place and resettlement where technical information in Agriculture and Home Economics is needed."

The work of Rural Resettlement is planned to reach every needy farm family in county, village, and town. To extend this help, the state at present is divided into four districts and the work is apportioned among twenty-nine rural resettlement supervisors and twenty home management supervisors. Advice on rehabilitation and resettlement problems may be secured from local supervisors, who will work out possible loan plans with applicants.

David Haught was a week-end visitor at his home in Grantsville.

Hugh Fultz, '35, of Weston, was in Glenville Saturday night to hear Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Miss Margaret Dobson, Miss Teresa Davis and Kendell Strother were Sunday visitors in Clarksburg. Freda Arnold, '34, visited friends in Clarksburg the past week-end.

"G" CLUB TO GIVE MINSTREL

Plan to Make Show Annual Affair—Will Feature End Men

A minstrel will be given Friday, Dec. 13, in the College auditorium by the "G" Club, it was learned Friday from Thomas Pierce, president.

The minstrel, among other things, will feature six or eight "Negro" end men. The program will last about an hour and a half.

The "G" Club plans to make the minstrel an annual affair. The purpose of the program is to raise money for the club's formal dance to be held in April.

STUDENTS VOTE FOR YEARBOOK

College to Have Annual—Will Be First Published in Several Years

In the first official meeting of the Student Government Association, held last week during the chapel period, students voted to publish a yearbook, adopted a standard class ring for seniors, elected a head cheer-leader, and voted adoption of the student government constitution. Lloyd Metheny, president, presided.

More than 200 students of the approximately 400 present signified by a rising vote that they wanted a yearbook this season and that they would guarantee purchase of at least one copy each.

Will Call Council Meeting

President Metheny said he would call a meeting of the Student Council and work out necessary plans for getting the project under way. No announcement was forthcoming as to how or when the staff will be selected. Meanwhile, steps have been taken to secure estimates from various engraving companies and publishers of college yearbooks. Representatives of several companies probably will confer with the Student Council at an early date.

The book will be the first that has appeared at the College for several years. Metheny has estimated that cost per copy will range from \$2 to \$5, although he explained that this is merely a rough estimate.

Students Adopt Constitution

Adoption of the constitution was sanctioned without a dissenting vote. Only a few students opposed adoption of the standard ring for seniors. Principal opposition came from those who did not favor the standard ring when only A. B. seniors would be permitted to get them. Standard Normal seniors, it was explained, are classed as sophomores and will not be permitted to wear the standard ring, although any class or group may order rings so long as the design does not parallel that to be adopted by the A. B. seniors.

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If Moore's Sell It, It's Good!

Representatives from each class will be permitted to sit in when the design for the standard ring is selected. Three or four designs will be agreed upon before a vote of the student body is taken to determine the one to be used.

Miss Delores Morgan proved to be the students' choice for head cheer-leader. Voting was done by secret ballot. Other candidates for the post, all of whom have been assisting Miss Morgan, include Miss Winifred White, Miss Maxine Pick and John P. Hunter, III. The votes were counted by Samuel Whitman and Lloyd Metheny.

President W. H. S. White, '04, of Shepherd State Teachers College, was recently elected most worshipful grand master of the Grand Lodge of West Virginia, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. President White is a brother of Dean H. Laban White.

President W. H. S. White Honored

President W. H. S. White, '04, of Shepherd State Teachers College, was recently elected most worshipful grand master of the Grand Lodge of West Virginia, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. President White is a brother of Dean H. Laban White.

Miss Gainer Weds Joe F. Corder

Joe F. Corder, '34, of Clarksburg, and Miss Martha K. Gainer, of Belington, were married October 24 in Charleston, with the Rev. Strother A. Campbell officiating. Mr. Corder is a teacher in Roosevelt-Wilson High School, Clarksburg.

Dean White Speaks at Sand Fork

Dean H. Laban White delivered Armistice Day addresses at the Sand Fork High School and the Gilmer graded school, Friday, Nov. 8.

BRIDGE STREET SHOE SHOP

Men's Rubber Heels—25c and 35c

Ladies' Heel Taps—15c and 25c

Next Door to Crystal Restaurant

SHE SINGS! SHE DANCES! SHE BRIGHTENS EVERY HEARTY WITH HER LAUGHTER!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE Curly Top

A FOX PICTURE WITH JOHN BOLES ROCHELLE HUDSON JANE DARWELL

SHIRLEY TEMPLE Sings and Dances in

"CURLEY TOP" at

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15-16 Two Shows—2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Pictureland Theatre

Extension Work Given in Cassaway

Twenty-four persons in Cassaway and vicinity have enrolled for extension work given there this year by the College. Ten students are taking a three-hour course in the English novel, taught by Linn B. Hickman. Fourteen have enrolled for a three-hour course in West Virginia history, taught by Mr. Carey Woofert, registrar. The classes meet each Wednesday evening. Those taking the English course meet from 4:15 to 6:16 p. m. The history class meets from 7:15 until 9:15 p. m.

Students Discuss Current Topics

Several interesting current topics were discussed at a meeting of the Social Science Club, Tuesday, Nov. 5, in Room 106. Talks were given by John Hunter, Millard Cunningham, John Rock, Leah Chenoweth, Jason Meadows, Eloise Gunn and Rosa Craig. The club will meet again Nov. 26.

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KANAWHA UNION BANK

Tuesday, November 12, 1935

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THE COLLEGE YEAR-BOOK

We are to get a year-book. That is, a majority of the students last week voted to publish one this school year.

Compiling materials for a college annual is not an easy task. Long hours of hard work are required. And merely collecting, writing and editing what is to appear in the annual is just one phase of the work. There must be students who will see to it that some good company is given the contract for publishing the annual. There must be students to solicit advertising, if any is to be used. There must be students who will see to it that pictures and other materials are in on time.

Selecting a staff which will devote its interests to getting out the annual is important and should be taken under advisement by the Student Council in cooperation with members of the faculty, and especially those who have been here when former year-books were published.

The Student Council is to be congratulated for its efforts in getting the year-book idea across. The project is worthwhile. Those who doubt the worth of a college annual have only to ask persons who have an annual to go to when they wish to tread back over the years and see what was going on when they were students in college.

The value of a college annual cannot be measured in dollars and cents. At least, the value of a good one cannot be measured. And that is the kind we are to have, isn't it?

WHAT'S TO BE DONE SATURDAY?

Last week we were a little blue. We had lost a great football game to Morris-Harvey College. This week our head is high. We defeated West Liberty. And now comes the rub. What are we to do with Shepherd State Teachers College? The boys from the Panhandle county certainly are not going to drive away over here just to be defeated in a football game.

Pioneers, you just have two more games to erase from the slate before the season closes. The College needs victories. You need to win. We students want you to win. But we do not propose to inform you that you are in for an easy battle. We have heard the visitors are out to go places.

How nice it would be were we to take Saturday's game and then go to Wesleyan for a grand climax to a great season. Could that be done? We think so, provided the football men do their part and the students get out there with some organized cheering.

Miss Morgan, our head cheer-leader, has not made any promises, but we just imagine she plans to have a huge meeting this week and that Saturday she will have her assistants over there in front of the stadium showing us how real cheer-leading should be done.

If the home season has to close Saturday, let's close it with a bang. We don't want the Shepherds leading us over the field like sheep.

THE AVERAGE BRIDE IS 21

Since 1910, the average age of men in the United States at marriage decreased about eleven months; that of women, four months. It is now 24.8 years for men and 21.7 years for women. Foreign-born whites delay marriage longer than native whites. Negroes marry earlier than whites.

The rate of marriages in the United States has been fairly constant in the last forty years, though statistics show that during the depression years following 1929, it slumped from 10.14 weddings for each 1000 persons in our population to 8.5 per cent in 1931 and 7.9 in 1932. It was 9.05 in 1890, 9.32 in 1900 and 10.28 in 1910.

STUDENTS, WE ARE FORTUNATE

Those who attended the Cornelia Otis Skinner program Saturday night are to be congratulated for the excellent attention they paid and for the generous response in the way of applauding.

We feel that the program was well received. Certainly we must admit that Miss Skinner is an artist. She lived every minute of the "Times Square" number, and we thoroughly enjoyed "Being Presented."

Students in the College have been particularly fortunate the past few years in being able to see and hear nationally prominent entertainers and world figures.

here on the 1935-36 artists' course. Will we take advantage of the opportunity of seeing and hearing her?

EVIDENTLY WE BURN 'EM!

During nine months ended Sept. 30, cigarettes produced in the United States were 101,254,000,000, equivalent to a rate of 133,000,000 for the full year, with the leading brands estimated as follows:

Camels	36,200,000,000
Chesterfield	35,300,000,000
Lucky Strike	30,000,000,000
Old Gold	8,200,000,000
Philip Morris	3,600,000,000

The four leading brands accounted for about 82 per cent of the total production.

MAYBE IT CAN BE DONE

The development of rocket flight, about which we have been reading recently, may radically change transportation methods. Recently, rockets were designed which reached a speed of 700 miles an hour. Theoretically, a rocket could move as speedily as escaping gas, or about two miles a second. In terms of transportation, rocket flights may make it possible to send mail from New York to Paris in less than two hours, from New York to Chicago in less than one hour. Owing to the difference in time, a letter sent from Berlin could be delivered in New York four hours before it was mailed.

TILL DEATH DO THEM PART

Nationally prominent psychologist Dr. Lewis M. Terman, of Stanford University, surveying 300 married couples, recently revealed that:

One hundred were happily married; 100 were definitely unhappy; 100 were divorced.

Married men are happier than their wives. Married women are more mercenary than divorcees.

Age difference is immaterial as a cause of marital unhappiness, and while children tend to make divorce less likely, they do not guarantee a happy home.

Money is the greatest contributing factor to marital unhappiness. Next comes disagreement in tastes; after that, religious differences, demonstration of affection, and care of children. Difficulties with in-laws are a negligible factor.

WINTER WAITS HIS CUE

In Nature's theater, November makes an impressive entrance. Heralded with an overture of spattering rains, a muted obligato of falling leaves, and a rising crescendo of whistling winds, she swirls before the audience, a melancholy image of sprightly October.

The stage is bare. Birds have winged southward, leaving scant trees to implore a leaden sky. The grass has turned to a dull brown, reflecting the heaviness of the clouds. Even the sunbeams are no longer golden; only a glittering brass reflection, the sham of tinsel that sparkles but does not gladden.

November has been assigned a difficult role. She plays the scene following the last full days of October. She cannot catch the harvest moon, the variegated coloring of the trees, nor the mellow music of the birds' farewell that autumn has portrayed. Neither can she promise, in her dreary soliloquy, the beauty of the season that is to come. She plays a joyless role, in a depressing scene.

November ends autumn's inspiring act, usurping the stage preparing for December's beauty; crisp, starlit nights, trees transformed with the fairy touch of snow, a world made clean with a virgin blanket of white.

Her's is an unsympathetic role, but November plays it with a skill and grace that should win our praise. She must portray pure tragedy, without a touch of comedy or extravagance to lighten the part. When she leaves the stage it is without the encouragement of even the least ripple of applause.

She has made it a period of mourning and sorrow for departed autumn, and a background to magnify the beauty of winter.—The Columbia Missourian.

OUR ADVERTISERS

Our advertisers deserve student patronage.

Business men and women in Glenville have always looked upon the College as one of the most essential features of the community. Always have they worked for the welfare of the College. Glenville is a college town. That can not be denied.

Business men and women in Glenville have been liberal with their advertising in the Mercury. They feel they are spending money for a good cause. That is a good attitude on the part of our advertisers.

Since the Mercury is a College publication and is published in the interest of the school and the students, it seems only fair to ask students to patronize the business places who favor the College. We are not advocating the "buy-at-home" campaign, but we do feel that our local merchants deserve a just share of our business.

Way of the World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

Another book by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be published Nov. 25 by Dodge. "A Trip to Washington With Bobby and Betty" is the title.

Betting on the results of the clash between Italy and Ethiopia is reported in full swing in Yugoslavian cafes. The odds at present are 6 to 1 on Ethiopia.

Four cats have been officially appointed to the French Chamber of Deputies to keep rats and mice from gnawing the feet of somnolent deputies during long and tedious debates.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt does her share of the breadwinning. Reports show that for sixteen radio talks of fifteen minutes each she earned almost as much as her husband makes in a year.

Johnny Weismuller is teaching the King of Siam how to swim by sending him photographic lessons.

Potatoes, like cigarettes and whiskey, will bear internal revenue stamps beginning in 1936 when the new Warren Act becomes operative.

Haile Selassie had to take his royal lion keepers to task for stealing large quantities of raw meat intended for the fifty-five imperial beasts.

An organization has asked President Roosevelt to declare Thanksgiving Day on Tuesday instead of Thursday so appetites for fish on Friday would not be curbed.

—FRESHMEN SHOULD KNOW

Mr. E. R. Grose does not cut hair, nor barber in any way.

Seniors admire you—out of their sight.

A chocolate rickey is not a Japanese taxi.

Tennis courts are not presided over by judges.

There are three kinds of pigeons—homing, carrier and stool.

Braying and not praying is done at a bull session.

That the world's easiest job is being valet to Mahatma Gandhi.

—COMMENTS ON LIFE

Do not envy any man the heights he has reached until you have examined the ladder up which he has climbed—Wheeling Intelligencer.

Often times a pessimist is a man to whom an optimist owes money.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

Little minds are too much wounded by little things; great minds see all and are not even hurt.—La Rochefoucauld.

Everybody is ignorant, only in a different way.—Will Rogers.

As soon as we have taught man to be a man first, and then a citizen of his country, a great big step forward will have been taken.—H. G. Wells.

AND SOME HUMOR—

Instructor: Young man, I'll give you just three days in which to learn your theorems.

Thankful student: Thanks, teacher, I'll take Armistice Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The height of embarrassment: Two eyes looking thru the same keyhole.

"Anna Mae," said the mistress of the house, finally giving way to curiosity, "I notice you have been taking our empty grapefruit hulls home with you. What do you do with them?"

The Negro maid looked up at her mistress with a sheepish grin. "Yes'um," she admitted, "I've been carrying 'em home. I thinks they make my garbage look so stylish."

—AND SOME VERSE

Lives of smart men all remind us
We have wasted all our time,

Open Column

MID-SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

To the editors of the Mercury:

How time does fly. To most of us it seems as if school started only a few days ago. The thing we must be concerned about now is examination time. What a dreadful period it is. We go around with a feeble and harassed look on our faces. Why? All because of mid-semester examinations. Are the examinations feared because we have not studied? Surely not. Yet, "cramming" seems to be a favorite indoor sport with us just before an examination. Why do we "cram" for a test when it is so much easier to prepare our work day by day?

Now that mid-semester is near, how many of us are going to wait until the last night to prepare our lessons that should have been prepared weeks ago? In order to get ready for semi-finals we sit up all night "cramming" only to come to class the next day physically and mentally unfit to take an examination. Usually we realize our predicament and resolve that if we ever get by we will start studying just as soon as tests are over.

Teachers are considerate of us the first few weeks until we get adjusted to the daily routine of school life. We should do our utmost to relieve them of part of their load. We can by preparing our lessons each day.

"Do your Christmas shopping early" might be a good slogan for us to follow. We can get what we want if we start early. If we wait until the last minute to study, all that is left might be "D's" or "F's".
Glenville, Nov. 11. —A. M., '36.

When we could have burned behind us

This dear college so sublime.

IT IS SAID—

That gatekeepers at Ohio State University have evolved a new method of deciding whether or not football fans are in a condition fit to be admitted to the games. If one can wiggle his thumbs in unison, he is said to be sober enough to see the game.

LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS

Among Them Are Works of Two West Virginia Authors

Several new books have been added to the library. Two of them were written by West Virginia authors. Tom Kromer, who wrote "Waiting for Nothing," is from Huntington. He attended school there and taught for two years in West Virginia schools. "Follow the Furies" was written by Mrs. Eleanor Chilton Agar, of Charleston.

Other books which have been added are: "Valley Forge," Maxwell Anderson; "All Trivia," Logan P. Smith; "Land of Shvambra," Leo Kassil; "Authors Today and Yesterday," Stanley Kunitz; "Heaven's My Destination," Thornton Wilder; "Brinkley Manor," P. G. Wodehouse; "Time Out of Mind," Rachel Field; "Winter Orchard," Josephine Johnson; "Long Remember," MacKinley Kantor.

Floyd Heads Burch School Faculty

Troy Floyd, '33, has been appointed principal of Burch High School, Delbarton, according to information received here by Dean H. Laban White. Mr. Floyd served as acting principal of the school last year. The institution is considered to be one of the outstanding examples of present-day progressive high schools in West Virginia.

Dewitt Moyers Has Lead in "A Murder Has Been Arranged"—Miss Dobson, Director

"A Murder Has Been Arranged," a three-act play, will be given in the College auditorium Nov. 21, under the direction of Miss Margaret Dobson.

Frank Beall's orchestra will furnish the music required during the performance itself. Members of the cast are: Sir Charles' secretary, Mary Eileen Jarvis; band conductor, Cavendish, Woodrow Wolfe; the cook, Mrs. Wragg, Pauline Hamett; Jimmy North, called an "innocuous" young man, Armond Stalnaker; Charles' wife, Beatrice Jasper, Delores Morgan; Mrs. Arthur, her mother, Julia Swiger; Sir Charles Jasper, Dewitt Moyers; Maurice Mullins, Thomas Pentony; a woman, whose mysterious appearance carries out the legend of the St. James' theater, Eleanor Waggoner.

The plot is woven around Sir

Charles' death. He is to come into a fortune of two million pounds on his fortieth birthday. To celebrate the occasion Sir Charles plans a party on the stage of St. James' theater in London, which is supposedly haunted. The merriment is interrupted by the appearance of Maurice Mullins, a missing relative of Sir Charles, and recipient of the legacy in case of Sir Charles' death.

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO MEET

Final Plans for Carnival Will Be Completed

Final plans for the Chemistry Club carnival, to be held in the College gymnasium Friday, Dec. 6, will be arranged tonight at a meeting in Room 201.

Three talks will be given by members. "Chemistry Club Programs" will be discussed by Roy Byrd. Two other topics, taken from "Science Leaflet," will be reviewed by Benjamin Tatterson and Homer Moore.

COLLECTS DATA

Series of Class Arguments Will Be Held During Coming Weeks

Students trying out for the College debating team have started collecting materials for a series of class discussions, during which Miss Margaret Dobson, speech instructor, will determine abilities of the various contestants.

The subject for the debate this year is "Resolved, That Congress Should Have the Power to Over-ride, by a Two-Thirds Majority Vote, Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional."

A series of debates with other state colleges will be arranged in the near future. Among those trying out for the team are: Coral M. Gulentz, Millard Cunningham, Carroll Greathouse, Dewitt Moyers, Goff Giboney, Norval Woods, Benjamin Tatterson and John P. Hunter III.

Miss Eleanor White, daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. Laban White, recently received a written vote of thanks from the State Education Association's executive committee for the program she presented at the annual S. E. A. meeting. Miss White played "Waltz in A," "From the Canebreak," and "La Media Noche." Miss White, a former student in the College, has attended Carnegie Institute of Technology and is now enrolled in West Virginia University.

Miss James to Speak at Sand Fork

Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in biology, will speak within the next two weeks at the Sand Fork High School. Miss James has not announced the subject of her talk, which will feature one of the school's chapel programs.

Elizabeth Gibson and John P. Hunter, III, spent the week-end at their homes in Richwood.

Carr Hamilton spent the week-end at his home in Grantsville.

GUEST SPEAKER

Talks on "Art Appreciation" at Meeting of Woman's Club

"Art Appreciation" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given last night by Miss Margaret Christie, art instructor in the College, at meeting of the Glenville Woman's Club in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Christie, depicting the style of architecture as seen in France, England and Scotland, showed number of slides made from pictures she took on her tour abroad last summer, during which time she traveled with an art pilgrimage group of Peabody College alumni.

Miss Christie was assisted by Miss Goldie C. James, biology instructor in the College.

Kenneth Landacre visited friends in Grantsville, Sunday.

Mildred Thompson was a guest of friends in Grantsville, Sunday.

"Camels don't get your Wind"

FAMOUS GOLFERS SAY

CRAIG WOOD (right)—Tommy Armour—Helen Hicks—Gene Sarazen—Bill Mehlhorn—Denny Shute—Willie Macfarlane!

Their names sound a roll call of tense moments that have made golfing history, when prime "condition" and healthy nerves were at a premium. All are outspoken in their preference for Camels.

"Camels are so smooth and mild they never affect my wind," says Craig Wood, pictured at the right as he paused to smoke a Camel. Willie Macfarlane adds: "Camels are mild. They don't get my wind." Miss Helen Hicks brings up the feminine viewpoint. "There's a delicacy of flavor in Camels that appeals to women. Camels never interfere with one's wind." And Denny Shute says: "I switched to Camels years ago. I smoke them constantly, without upsetting my nerves or disturbing my wind."

You'll Like Their Mildness Too!

Such experiences with Camels can be matched right among your own friends. You'll like Camels too. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. They never tire your taste.



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So Mild! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT



In every-day life, physical fitness plays a big part too. Life's more fun when you feel good. So mark what champions and star athletes say: Camels don't get their wind and don't ruffle their nerves. That's real mildness. Try Camels yourself, and share in the enjoyment of Camel's mellow flavor that means so much to others.

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GLNVILLE DOWNS WEST LIBERTY GRIDDERS 13-7

tain Pierce Plunges Over
Goal Line to Score
First Marker

WARDS PLAYS WELL

Get Eleven First Downs to
Sixteen for Up-State
Eleven

Pioneers took advantage of
breaks and went to work rapid-
ly against West Liberty Saturday to
win twice in the first quarter and
at the Hilltoppers 13-7 before
a crowd of enthusiastic fans.
Captain Pierce plunged over for
first score after a march down
field that began from the 50-
line. In this drive he was aided
(Andy) Edwards, who played
best game so far this year.
Second score came after a
Liberty punt was taken on
35-yard line. Two plays later,
wards faded back and tossed a
to Fuiks, who caught the ball
on 15 and paced over the goal

Churchman Scores

West Liberty did not score until
first play of the last quarter.
Churchman got loose on a spinner
to score from the 25-yard line.
place-kick for the point was
The Pioneers exhibited a
g defense to hold the Hilltop-
pers at bay for the remainder of
game.

ter Martino had failed to con-
the first extra-point, Edwards
called in to kick the second. He
it squarely between the
bars. All in all it was Ed-
day. He punted, passed, car-
the ball and played a heads-up
ive game.

The Pioneer line Fuiks, Sum-
Bickle and Mowrey stood out.
in Pierce played his usual
game but left the field be-
of an ankle injury after Glen-
scored a second touchdown.

Martino Drops Pass

Pioneers failed to capitalize
to other opportunities to score.
Martino dropped a pass on the
line in the third quarter. Again
captured the ball on the West
ty 4-yard line when Summers
ered a West Liberty fumble.
successive line plays gained
two yards, and the Pioneers
their last chance to score. The
ville line was out-weighted man-

West Liberty score capped a
rd drive down the field. The
aggregation dominated the play
ghout the first half but the
d half saw two teams battling
all they had. First downs were
Liberty sixteen, Glenville

ie-up and summary:

ville (13) West Liberty (7)
ino LE Cawthorne
pers LT McShane (C)
e LG DiPasquale
ey C Sharp
lenhall RG Roscoe
es RT Danner
s RE Fowler
msky QB Churchman
ards HB Lyter
erfield HB J. Miller
ce (C) FB Meder

ore by periods:
ville 13 0 0 0—13
Liberty 0 0 0 0—7

stitutions: Glenville, Bennett,
on, Springer, Malone, Howes,
shan and Smythe. West Liberty,
u, Romero, DeFranco, C. Mill-
Scoring touchdowns: Pierce,
s, and Churchman. Points after
down, Edwards and Church-
(place) kicks.

Referee, Camilletti (D).

and E.); umpire, J. Hamill (Beth-
any); headlinesman, Carrico
(WVU).

PIONEER NIK-NAKS

Coach Rohrbough shook the Pio-
neer line-up Saturday. The result
was the first victory in three weeks.
Check last week's column for the
prediction on the West Liberty en-
counter. At last we can say "We told
you so." According to all reports,
Andy Edwards "showed" his wares
before his home folks. (Andy) re-
sides in Wheeling, twelve miles
from West Liberty.

The Pioneers still have many in-
juries with which to contend. Cap-
tain Pierce played a bang-up game
with an ankle that could have stood
a week's rest. But he is "another
Panhandle boy who stood out in his
home territory. Glenville's victory
marked the first loss for the Hill-
toppers since Salem defeated them
earlier in the season.

Churchman, of West Liberty,
kicked three field goals last week
against Shepherd. The Hilltoppers
won decisively: We pick the Pioneers
to win their fourth game of the
season Saturday.

Last week the Notre Dame Ran-
blers defeated Ohio State in a game
of nation-wide interest. This week
the Northwestern team came to its
season's peak to defeat the Irish.
It all goes in the game. As Fielding
Yost, of Michigan fame, says,
"There is no such thing as an upset
in a football game." What do you
think?

Captain Pierce, Bennett, Malone,
Smythe, and Callahan, the Pioneer
cripples, all saw action against West
Liberty. Reminds me of a story in
the paper this week. Three lads were
playing in a junior high game out
West. After a scrimmage, the line
untangled and there were three
boys on the ground. When taken to
a doctor's office, it was found that
one had a broken leg, the other a
broken foot and the third a sprained
ankle. One of the brave lads looked
up at the doctor and said, "We'll
learn that Notre Dame shift yet."

By the way, where are those
frost caps we have been hearing
about? Saturday will be the last
time this fall the students will have
an opportunity to show the grid-
ders how much they think of them.
That cheering section is being look-
ed to for big things.

PIONEERS MEET SHEPHERD STATE HERE SATURDAY

Game Will Mark Close of
Home Season — Visitors
Said to Be Strong

BATTLE BEGINS AT 2 P. M.

Captain Pierce and Allen Smythe
Will Be Playing Last Time
at Rohrbough Field

The Pioneers are doing extra duty
this week in preparation for their
last home game of the season. Coach
Rohrbough plans to have the team
in good shape when the Shepherd
Rams invade Rohrbough Field Sat-
urday afternoon, at 2: o'clock.

Having defeated the West Lib-
erty Hilltoppers last week, the Pio-
neers will again meet a team that
will outweigh them at least ten
pounds to the man. Coach Rohr-
bough said today, "West Liberty
had as good a line as we have been
up against this year, and Shepherd
has just as heavy and as good an
aggregation."

Played Heads-up Ball

Commenting on last Saturday's
game he continued, "We received
quite a few breaks in the game and
we played heads-up ball and took
advantage of them." Although the
Rams have not had a very success-
ful season as far as victories are
concerned, they play consistent ball
and will be just as tough as West
Liberty." To date their trouble

Congratulations Miss Morgan! To
the victor belongs the spoils, and
with the spoils will also come the
critics. "Fritzie" White and Maxine
Pick will support Miss Morgan on
the cheering line Saturday. Let's
give them our support.

Paul Fuiks tells us this one: Mr.
Fuiks, "I wrote home awhile back
and told my Dad to send me \$3.50
for a book. Dad replied, "What the
h— are you doing over there,
building a fraternity house?"

The College had many visitors for
the Cornelia Otis Skinner program
Saturday night. It was truly the
largest crowd seen in the local audi-
torium for many months. People
were here from all sections of the
state.

So long. We'll see you at the
game Saturday.

PIONEER SCORING

Glenville 7	Salem 12
Glenville 6	Fairmont 0
Glenville 14	Slippery Rock 12
Glenville 6	Concord 13
Glenville 7	Morris-Harvey 13
Glenville 13	West Liberty 7
Total—53	Total—57
Glenville won 3; lost 3. Pct.	.500.

has been in the back-field. The Rams
have a strong line that will mak-
the Pioneer forwards step. Last
week they defeated New River State
6-0 in a hard fought game.

Will Close Home Season

Plenty of ginger will be needed
this week to give the locals a vic-
tory over the visitors and mark a
successful close to an attractive
home schedule.

The Pioneers will close their
football season, Nov. 22, when they
meet the Wesleyan Bobcats at Buck-
hannon. The local aggregation will
be seeking revenge for last season's
drubbing. Captain Pierce and Chuck
Smith will be the only seniors in the
Glenville line-up in this game. Both
men were members of the '32 squad
which played the Bobcats to a 21-
21 deadlock. The past two years
the Pioneers have taken unmerciful
drubbings from the Wesleyanites.

George White, '35, senior clerk
in the education department of the
W. P. A. office in Charleston, was
a week-end guest at the home of his
parents, Dean and Mrs. H. L. White.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

West Virginia University
vs.
Duquesne University
On Sale at THE GRILL

Pipe Weather Is Here

Select Your New One
From the Large
Assortment

at
The Grill
Glenville, W. Va.

Canterbury Club to Meet Tomorrow

The Canterbury Club will meet
tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock to
enjoy a program postponed from
last week. Stories will be told by
Oreta Holbert, Helen Magnuson and
Harley Reger. Several names will
be presented for membership. Miss
Mary Eileen Jarvis, president, will
preside and report flow and progress
of the club.

Get Your Cold Remedies

**Thierney's
DRUG STORE**
Glenville, W. Va.

Special

Vitrate, 10 Cans, \$1.25

**JONTELL
CREAMS**

POWDER

ROUGE
LOTION

10c—25c—50c

QUALITY PRODUCTS

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THE REXALL STORE

Thompson's

Glenville, W. Va.

Week-End Cases

Just right to use on your

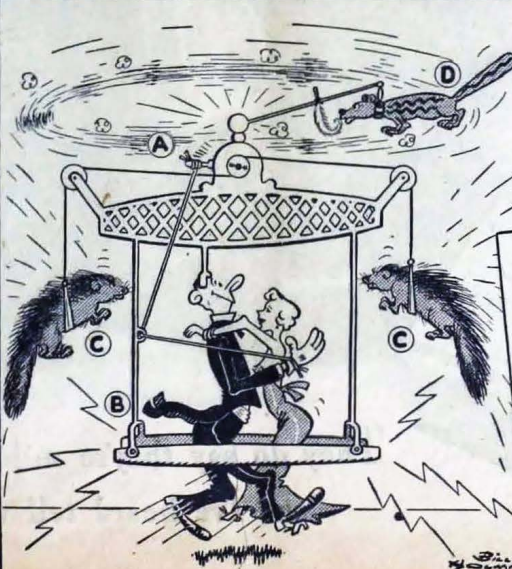
trip during Thanks-

giving Vacation.

**Glenville Midland
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STUDENT
LIFTS ARM TO
START DANCE—
THROWING
SWITCH ON
ELECTRIC MO-
TOR (A) WHICH
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CHARGES
BUMBERS (B)
AND LOWERS
TWIN PORCU-
PINES (C) AS
SKUNK (D) IS
PROJECTED OUT
ON END OF
REVOLVING
POLE. FEATHER
TICKLES SKUNK
AND MAKES
HIM MAD THUS
ASSURING
PLENTY OF
ROOM. P.S.
IF ORCHESTRA
ALSO CLEARS
OUT GO FOR
A WALK IN
THE PARK



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



I SMOKE A
LOT OF PIPES,
BUT ONLY ONE
TOBACCO —
PRINCE ALBERT!

WHY P.A. TASTES SO MILD
THAT FRIENDLY
P.A. FLAVOR COMES
FROM CHOICE
TOBACCOS — WITH
ALL THE "BITE"
REMOVED. P.A. IS
ESPECIALLY CUT
THE "CRIMP CUT" WAY.
AND PACKED IN A
BIG ECONOMY TIN

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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CONGRESSMAN ANDREW EDMISTON SAYS AN ADEQUATE DEFENSE IS BEST WAY TO ELIMINATE WARS

(Continued from page 1)

three to five generations. War is a young man's game. It will be the youth who will fight the next conflict, if one is to come."

Pleading for an adequate national defense, the speaker related many personal experiences during the fourteen months he was over seas. He compared the aeroplanes used by the Germans to those used by the American fliers and pointed out plans now under way at Wright Field in Dayton, O., where the government is trying to develop the best in flying equipment. Further urging national defense, he asserted, "I do not mean a strong army in numbers is essential, but I do believe we should have the best trained and the best equipped army in the world. We need not be afraid to let other nations know we are prepared. We want them to know it. No weak nation is going to attack a country known to be stronger and better prepared to fight."

Can't Fight a Cheap War

"The cost of adequate national defense is not too great. Look at the

cost of the late war. We can't fight a cheap war; it is all destruction and waste. The cheapest way out is to be prepared, for in this way we may be able to keep out of foolish conflicts."

Congressman Edmiston was presented by Dean H. L. White, a Legionnaire himself, who was actively engaged in the late war. Thirteen members of the local Legion post marched into the auditorium in a body and were among those to hear the Armistice Day address. Among them were Commander Francis Gainer, Charles Bass, Russell McQuain, T. Bryan McQuain, L. E. (Dick) Wilson and C. D. Wilfong.

Students were dismissed for the day, following the Armistice Day exercises.

McQuain, '24, Guest of Rotary Club

T. Bryan McQuain, '24, employee of the National Reemployment Service, Clarksburg, was a business visitor in Glenville, Thursday. Mr. McQuain was also a luncheon guest of the Glenville Rotary Club, of which he is a former president.

Mickey Mouse? No! He's Just Common Wood-Gnawing Rat

He was determined the immortal Mickey Mouse should not outdo him.

Wearing a sleek grey coat and a set of long wiry whiskers that projected two inches on either side of his narrow-pointed face, he pulled his long slim tail up beside him, tip-toed to the door, cast a mean eye about the room and then took off across the floor—and home.

Two typewriters stopped clicking, feet went into the air, reporters shivered and didn't even finish their sentences. The editor dropped his pencil. A sports writer yelled, look! All forgot an interview.

A few seconds and the unwelcome guest had come and gone. A hole in the floor directly beside the radiator served as an exit. The rat got away. The Mercury staff went back to work.

Twenty-Seven at Informal Dance

About twenty-five students and two members of the faculty attended an informal dance in the College gymnasium Friday night. A nickel-odeon was used to furnish the music. Faculty sponsors were Miss Alma Arbuckle and Robert T. Crawford.

CHORAL CLASS TO ENTERTAIN

Will Give Brief Musical Program at Rotary Club Luncheon

Four members of the College choral class will entertain with a brief musical program at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday, Nov. 14, in the Whiting tea room. Miss Bertha E. Olsen is the director.

The male quartette is composed of first tenor, Vorley Rexroad; second tenor, Laban White, Jr.; first bass, Fred Madison Whiting, Jr.; second bass, Kendell Strother.

Numbers to be given are: 'A Toast' and 'There is a Tavern in the Town.'

Fred Eberle, '32, instructor in Calhoun County High School Grantsville, attended the Cornelia Otis Skinner program Saturday

Miss Brand Will Attend Banquet
Miss Willa Brand, preceptor Verona Mapel Hall, will attend banquet given by the American Association of University Women the Waldo Hotel, Friday evening. While in Clarksburg, Miss Brand will be a guest of Mrs. Harvey Harmer, who visited Miss Brand last week-end.



Just a Snack

When you have that hungry feeling concoct a snack the easy way. Make some sandwiches on toast and per some coffee.

MONONGAHELE SYSTEM

Allen-A Hosiery
and
Brown-Bilt Shoes
For Ladies

HUB CLOTHING CO.
Where College Men Shop

Of course, I'm just getting them in case the boys should call—

Chesterfield

Chesterfield
Chesterfield
Chesterfield
Chesterfield

Chesterfield
GARETTES
LOBBETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

They do say they're milder and taste better —
and I've heard tell they satisfy