

MERCURY STAFF REPRESENTED AT STATE MEETING

Ten Other Colleges Participate
in Annual W. V. I. P.
Conference

ELLIOTT IS HONORED

Congressman Randolph Delivers
Principal Address at Banquet
Friday Night

Glenville State Teachers College shared in honors distributed at the fourteenth annual meeting of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, held at New River State College Friday and Saturday.

Three members of the Mercury staff, Isadore Nachman, Lloyd Elliott and George Post, and Linn B. Hickman, instructor in journalism and English, were among the more than fifty delegates and instructors representing eleven state schools.

The conference opened Friday morning, at which time the delegates were guests of New River State College at a special chapel program.

Talks by Frank Knight, sports editor of the Charleston Gazette, and Robert H. Bull, assistant city editor of the Charleston Daily Mail, a tea given by the Delta Theta Pi sorority and a brief open forum featured the afternoon meeting.

Congressman Randolph Speaks

At 6 o'clock Friday evening the delegates were guests at a banquet sponsored by the Montgomery Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce. Congressman Jennings Randolph was the principal speaker. He declared that today the "press of America" can absolutely be the most important factor in keeping our nation out of war.

He added that the college press could public opinion on campuses "that will be reflected in the daily press" to counteract subversive influences which he said are to be found today in many institutions of higher learning.

A talk by a representative of National Advertisers, open forum discussions, election of officers and Continued on page 6

STATE BOARD CONSIDERS BIDS

Construction Work on College Campus to Be Started Soon

Bids for the construction of the proposed College dormitory were considered Friday by the State Board of Control, but none was accepted, President E. G. Rohrbough said yesterday. All bids received exceeded the amount of appropriations set aside for the work, and new bids will have to be received before further progress can be made.

Work on the stone wall to be built at the east side of the College campus, and also the construction of the concrete walk to be built from College Street to the south entrance of the old administration building will be started this week, President Rohrbough added.

Madelyn Beall Gets Position

Miss Madelyn Beall, former student in the College, has accepted a position with the Butterick Company as "trainer" for magazine salesmen. Miss Beall has gone to Charleston to receive instructions concerning her work.

Rohrboughs Announce Birth of Son

Coach and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough announce the birth of a seven and one-half pound son Sunday, Dec. 8, at a Toledo, O., hospital. The baby has been named John Davis Rohrbough. Both the mother and son are reported to be getting along nicely. The mother is the former Miss Phyllis Davis, of Toledo, O. She is a former member of the College faculty, serving as music instructor during the years 1928-29 and 1929-30. Mr. Rohrbough is completing his tenth year here as coach and director of athletics in the College.

CANTATA WILL BE GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Choral Class to Entertain
Students and Faculty
Dec. 18

"Childe Jesus," a Christmas cantata by Clokey and Kirk, will be presented by the Choral Class, in chapel, Dec. 18, and will be given at the Girls' Industrial Home in Salem, Sunday, Dec. 15, it is announced by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, music instructor.

The program will open with the singing of the Christmas carol, "Joy to the World," accompanied by a wind ensemble composed of: first trumpet, Nathan Calahan, Bantz Craddock, Jr., Richard Smith; second trumpet, Laddie Bell, Ransal T. Smith; first clarinet, Willard Shreve; E-flat Alto, John Marra; trombone, John Hamilton, David Haught.

The cantata consists of eleven numbers. "The Promise," chorus; "The Annunciation," Kendell Strother, H. Laban White, Jr., Ernestine Lawson; "The Apparition to the Shepherds," chorus; "The Adoration of the Shepherds," H. Laban White, Jr., Fred Madison Whiting, Jr.; "The Star," sopranos and altos; "The Wise Men," chorus; soloists, Edward Bode and Jack Springer; "At the Manger," Vorley Rexroad, Laura Allman, Maxine Billinger; "Mary's Lullaby," Ernestine Lawson, Maxine Bollinger, Laura Allman, Edward Bode, John Barnett; "Song of Devotion," Vorley Rexroad, Maxine Bollinger, chorus; "The Child Jesus," basses and tenors; "Adeste Fideles," chorus, accompanied by wind ensemble.

The committee on costumes is Margaret Isner, Maxine Pick, Jack Springer, and Everett Howes.

DR. SHREVE IS P. T. A. SPEAKER

Advocates Parent-Teacher Assn. for
Training School

"There are many services which the teachers colleges can render toward the promotion of the parent-teacher movement," Dr. John C. Shreve, head of the department of education in the College, told the parents and teachers of the Glenville Parent-Teachers Association at its regular meeting Thursday night in the Glenville high school auditorium.

Using the subject, "Teacher Training Institutions and Parent-Teachers Organizations," Dr. Shreve said "The work of the state parent-teacher association should be participated in by members of the faculties of teacher-training institutions in so far as is possible. He also advocated "a parent-teacher organization in the training school of a teacher college with participation in its activities as a regular part of the work of teaching in training."

CHEMISTRY DAY PLANS STARTED HERE SATURDAY

College Sponsors Science Conference for High School Teachers and Others

PRES. ROHRBOUGH SPEAKS

Dean H. L. White Discusses "Visual Education"—Dr. Shreve Also Talks

Chemistry Day in Glenville State Teachers College this year will include biological and general science displays in addition to the customary chemistry exhibits, according to plans announced Saturday during the science teachers' conference. The Junior Academy of Science will also be invited to participate in the Chemistry Day program.

More than ten central West Virginia high schools were represented at the conference, which opened Saturday morning and continued throughout the day. Visiting teachers were guests at a luncheon during the noon hour at Kanawha Hall.

A brief address of welcome was given by President E. G. Rohrbough. Dean H. L. White discussed "Visual Education" and Dr. John C. Shreve spoke on "Methods of Arousing Interest and Stimulating Effort in Science." Hugh Hurst, alumnus of the College, offered two plans for exchange of science club programs among state high schools. Bayard Young, science instructor in Troy High School, also spoke, as did John R. Wagner, chemistry instructor in the College.

Other members of the College faculty present were H. Y. Clark, E. R. Grose and Miss Ivy Lee Myers.

Among the high schools represented were Troy, Doddridge County High School, Glenville, Cedarville Junior High, Weston, Alum Bridge Junior High, Tanner and Norman-town.

Miss Riley Weds T. L. Lancaster

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Riley, '36, of Coal Fork, and Thomas Lee Lancaster, of Pliny, Wednesday morning, Nov. 27, in St. Agnes' church in Kanawha City. Mrs. Lancaster teaches in the Kanawha City schools.

"Let Daddy Mans Carry the Baby!" No. Not Now—Too Many Are Looking

What do Glenville women do with the babies they bring downtown on Saturday nights?—They let their husbands carry them.

Do Glenville husbands like to carry babies up and down aisles in local stores on Saturday nights?—No!

Why don't they like it? They're afraid other husbands without babies will see them.

What do they do if they're caught with the evidence?—The best bet seems to be to join the baby-less stags waiting near the front door of the store and tell jokes, nonchalantly, as if they didn't know the kid was smearing chocolate candy over his face and perhaps over some woman's dress or coat.

But why candy, of all things?—It shows up better and is twice as cute on the baby's face. It always brings a laugh.

Suppose there are other husbands with babies in their arms—what do

G Club to Give Minstrel Friday Night

Twenty-one members of the G Club will take part in a minstrel to be given December 13 in the College auditorium. Rehearsals were started Dec. 2, and will continue each night this week until Friday. Minstrel play books arrived last week and characters were selected. William Malone, Guy Bennett, John Bohensky, Paul Jones, Samuel Whitman, and Paul Fulk are the end men. Thomas Pierce is interlocutor. The remainder of the G Club members will make up a chorus. Each member is responsible for his own costume. The minstrel is directed by members of the club.

COMMITTEE PLANS CHRISTMAS DANCE

Annual Party Will Be Held in
College Gymnasium —
McClung is Chairman

To open the gay yuletide season on the campus, an annual Christmas dance will be held Saturday night in the College gymnasium, it is announced by members of the social committee.

Myrle McClung, a senior, has been named chairman of a committee to complete the arrangements. He will be assisted by Paul Rishel and Frank Cooper.

Elaborate decorations are being planned and an orchestra will be selected early this week. All students and members of the faculty will be invited, as will former students and alumni. However, invitations will not be sent out. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p. m.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

Exercises Judicial Duties for First
Time This Year

Wednesday evening the Student Council became, for the first time this year, an active judicial body. Six freshmen and one upperclassman were asked to appear before the council to answer charges concerning misconduct and the disobeying of freshman rules.

Lloyd Metheny, president of the council, says that the names of the offenders and their offences will not be published this time. But if these persons are again called "on the carpet" they will probably get "more than their share of publicity."

DEAN H. L. WHITE TALKS TO FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY

Says Teacher Must Know the
Characteristics of His
Learners

CITES EDUCATION COSTS

Refers to American School System
As Institution Comparable to
Government

"To teach it is necessary to know the subject matter, tested and approved methods and procedures, and characteristics of the learners, and yourself. Of these the learners are of greatest importance, for the reason that the other three must be designed and constructed in harmony with their nature and needs." These are statements made by Dean H. Laban White in an address to the students and faculty in assembly Wednesday morning.

Dean White reiterated that the future of high schools would be determined by how well they meet the demands made upon them. He said that "citizens must possess, in addition to the three R's, the four I's. intelligence, interest, ideals, and integrity." He added:

Only Five Billion for Education

"In the United States about fifteen billion dollars is spent annually on crime, whereas only about four billions is spent on education.

"The American public school system, like the government, is an institution for the people, and by the people; and to make changes in such an institution necessitates first changing the opinions, sentiments, and customs of at least a majority of the people in whom are lodged the ultimate authority." He said that in many respects the period of adolescence is the most highly formative and significant period in the life of an individual and expressed the opinion that the children of the "new birth," despite their greenness and swell-headedness, had within them a "desire to know and do what is correct, proper and right."

Teacher Must Guide Students

The teacher, Dean White asserted, is in a position to guide and transform the children through the force of impelling visions onward and upward toward unlimited heights. Activities should be brought more and more into use in order that character may be developed—not through the medium of punishment and tasks. "The key to the successful operation of the modern high schools, then, is activities—sometimes referred to as "fads and frills," he added.

Concluding his address, Dean White said, "This central fact, the crying need for such activities, calls for a new type of prince and minister in the principality of the high schools. The demand is for doing rather than for saying. The high school teacher must of necessity become a practitioner of what he preaches and teaches. Since adolescence is the most highly imitative period in life, the teacher must increasingly become worthy of emulation."

President E. G. Rohrbough and Coach A. F. Rohrbough were in Clarksburg Friday attending the winter meeting of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Glenville men do then? Join them and take over the situation?—Mercy, no! They act as if they didn't see them.

What does the mother do while this is going on?—Why, she shops. She fingers lace and shoes and soap and tells the clerk maybe she will be back next week.

What do the clerks do?—They smile very much as if they believed it.

But what happens if there are several mothers in the same store at the same time?—After they finish shopping they get together and then visit one husband after the other and show off babies.

Are the husbands pleased?—Well, at least they grin and take it.

College students will be dismissed Friday evening, Dec. 20, for the Christmas holidays.

INTRAMURALS GET UNDER WAY HERE

Summers and Barrett Trot Out Winning Teams in Opening Games

The intramural basketball season got under way Tuesday night, Dec. 3, with two games being played. Lee Summers' team won a slow, uninteresting contest, 43-10, from Henry Young's quintet. The second game of the evening was remarkably well played for the first of the season. In this game John Barrett's squad nosed out Bob Kidd's "Dribblers" 33-27.

Both games were ably handled by Paul Fuls and John Marra, although the new rules caused slight delays at times. The games were remarkably clean, necessitating the calling of very few fouls.

In the opening skirmish Lee Summers and Kenneth Hatfield led the scoring for the victors. Paul Brooks was high scorer for the losing team. Both teams were decidedly off in their shooting, missing many shots that ordinarily should have been scored.

John Barrett and Richard McKinney were outstanding in the second game of the evening. The score saw-sawed back and forth throughout and Barrett's team did not draw away until the closing minutes of play.

CLUB SPONSORS CARNIVAL

Dancing Was Special Feature at Chemistry Fair

Games of skill, fortune telling, bean-o-ake-walking and dancing, were among the attractions offered at the Chemistry Carnival, Friday night.

A short program consisted of a tumbling exhibition by the boys' physical education class and a tap dance by William Spreigel.

Julia Swiger, Lucille Sims and Freddie Barnes won the cakes following the cake walk. Joe Haught won the surprise cake by guessing that a safety pin was baked in it.

A booth was reserved for selling hot dogs, ice cream, and candy. Also one could have his picture taken or try his luck at the fishing pond for a penny. Dancing was a special feature and for each dance two cents was charged. The prices for the other various attractions ranged from one to five cents.

Approximately 175 students, teachers and townspeople attended. The fair was sponsored by the Chemistry Club members and Mr. John R. Wagner, club adviser.

Staats' Condition Much Improved

Chester Staats, freshman, who was injured during football season, is still in the Weston Medical Center. Reports from the hospital say that he is improving, but it is highly improbable that he will return to school this semester. Staats, whose home is at Point Pleasant, was a promising freshman half-back on the Pioneer football team.

Dance is Success Financially

About 100 students and two members of the College faculty attended an informal round and square dance in the gymnasium Saturday evening. Harvey Beall, a former student, did a tap dance. Frank Cooper, member of the social committee, says the dance was more of a success financially than any party this year.

Mary Dent's Father Dies

Funeral services were held last week for Arthur D. Dent who died recently at his home near Troy. Mr. Dent is the father of Miss Mary Dent, '34.

FRESHMEN TO GIVE PLAYS

Casts and Production Staffs Will Be Selected This Week

Members of the freshman class will present two one-act plays in the College auditorium January 16, it is announced by Miss Margaret Dobson, speech instructor.

The casts and production staffs will be selected after a series of try-outs which started yesterday. Avon Elder and DeWitt Moyers, of the Ohningohow Players, will direct the plays. Both the casts and production staffs will receive points toward membership in the Ohningohow Players.

TAKES TELEPHONE CALL FROM BOY-FRIEND TO GET CO-ED OFF THE SHELF

The telephone rang at Verona Mapel Hall.

"I'll find her," replied Miss Dobson to the voice on the line. Up the stairs she trod to the girl's room. No one was there. Probably she is in a friend's room, thought Miss Dobson, as she climbed the steps to the third floor.

When she opened the door of the supposed room, a light was extinguished in the wardrobe.

"Who's there?" asked Miss Dobson.

"It's I," said a wee voice. Miss Dobson opened the door of the wardrobe but could see no one. "Here I am," said the still weak voice.

Looking up, Miss Dobson saw the wanted girl on the top shelf.

"Please, Miss Dobson, I only wanted to be quiet."

"But you're wanted on the telephone," said Miss Dobson, laughing.

"Then you'll have to help me down," replied the girl.

WON'T ATTEND CONVENTION

Y. M. and Y. W. Abandon Plans for Sending Delegates to Indianapolis

The local chapters of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have decided against sending representatives to the twelfth quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis, Ind., from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.

Approximately five hundred colleges from Canada and the United States are expected to send delegates. The genuine interest in the World Mission of Jesus Christ is the reason for the five days of study, fellowship and prayer.

W. V. I. P. Notes

(By Isadore Nachman)

Mr. Lee Crocker and his New River Collegian staff proved themselves amiable hosts at the fourteenth annual meeting of the West Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association. Accommodations were of the highest type. The citizens of Montgomery did all they could to make the future gentlemen (and ladies) of the "fourth estate" comfortable.

The biggest treat of the conference (outside of the co-eds) was the speech of Congressman Jennings Randolph, founder of this great organization. Not only did he tell us the beginning of the W. V. I. P., but he pointed out the growth and value of such an organization. He is a great speaker with a pleasing personality.

The New River State faculty cooperated in every manner to make our annual meeting a success. Mr. John Matheny, the mental if not the physical giant of the faculty, proved himself a toastmaster of the first order. Dean Graybill opened the conference with a welcome that made us feel right at home. Other members of the faculty were equally active.

Miss Medora Mason, comely journalism instructor of Fairmont State, seemed to hold the attention of all of the gentlemen of the "fourth estate." Wonder why? Miss Mason spoke on "The Problems of Make-up," many of the girls were disappointed when she limited her discussion to the newspaper and excluded the face. Once again the conference honored Miss Mason by appointing her faculty adviser for the coming year.

Gordon Gaul, retiring president, arrived on the scene with a new addition to the press world, in the person of Mrs. Gaul. Gordon concluded his second year as president of the W. V. I. P. He was unable to remain for all of the conference.

Frank Knight and Robert H. Bull, both of Charleston, ably represented the capital city papers. Mr. Knight gave some advice that should aid some of us as future sports writers. Mr. Bull presented "The Human Element in News." Personally we have never seen a human newspaperman.

The Delta Theta Pi sorority, backed in their "go to meetin' clothes," sprang a new one for newsmen—a tea. It was a thoughtful act, but how could one eat with all of those good looking specimens of feminine pulchritude present? We might say the "cookies" were delicious. Please note, Miss Elizabeth Fannin.

Too many other things to mention them all. But we do remember a delightful luncheon at the "difteria" (Mr. Hickman scored again, on this subject) entertaining and educational talks and hints for the business manager, by Charles M. Soroka, of National Advertisers. We also think it was a splendid idea to invite the neighboring high schools to the banquet, etc. It's a splendid way to introduce future members to our organization.

We want to wish the Morris-Harvey Comet Staff all of the luck in the world for next year's conference. And to Joe Gluck, new president, of Bethany, we say, "congrats."

Until next year its "30" from the W. V. I. P.

Students Discuss Current Topics

Current topics discussed at a meeting of the Social Science Club Tuesday, Dec. 3, were:

"News Review," John P. Hunter; "Comments on Social Science Teachers' Meeting at Fairmont," Miss Bessie Boyd Bell; "Fifteen Years of Naval Development," Millard Cunningham; "The Danger of Managing Deficits," John Rock; "The Decline of the Professions," Joyce Trusler; "Made in Japan," Sara Moss.

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Take Out That Most Important Part of Your Dollar First, Every Week or Month, and Save It.

Banking hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

KANAWHA UNION BANK

Students Attend Funeral

Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, student in the College, went to Clarksburg Tuesday, Dec. 3, to attend the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. James Hill. Mrs. Rollyson was accompanied by Geraldine and Millard Cunningham, who are also relatives of Mrs. Hill.

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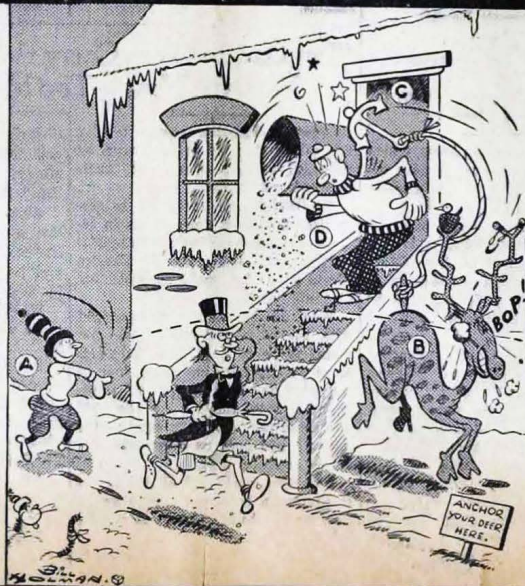
"Clothes That Fit"

FRANK GAINER, Mgr.

EASY WAY TO MAKE LIBRARY STEPS SAFE ON ICY DAY

..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

URCHIN (A) THROWS SNOWBALL AT PROFESSOR WEARING TOP HAT. MISSES AND SNOWBALL HITS REINDEER (B) ANCHORED NEAR BY. DEER IS ANNOYED AND SWITCHES TAIL. ANCHOR (C) HITS ASHMAN KNOCKING BARREL OF ASHES (D) DOWN STEPS THUS ENDING SKIDDING



50 MELLOW PIPEFULS IN EVERY TIN

YES, SIR—2 OUNCES IN EVERY TIN. AROUND 50 PIPEFULS OF QUALITY TOBACCO—WITH THE "BITE" TAKEN OUT—THEN "CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL BURNING. PACKED RIGHT, IN TIN. BEGIN TODAY TO SMOKE P.A.I.

PRINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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COLLEGE AND THE CHURCH

From the beginning of history, 6,000 years ago, people have believed in or worshipped some sort of a supernatural being. The Egyptians worshipped idols and statues of their overseers. The Greeks adhered to their Gods of the earth as guiding factors in their work, and the Romans worshipped nature, in the form of spirits of the seasons, winds, love, hate, etc.

With the coming of Christ, Christian religion became predominant, and as it grew in power and universality, knowledge and education took on new foundations. The dark ages marked a decline in religion and learning, but when the world moved out of the dark into the light, Christianity and education moved hand in hand. So it is today, the old leaders are still leading.

As the youth of the land is educated today in science, machinery, arts, etc. his morals must not be stunted or the outcome will be an uneducated man.

Glenville offers a variety of religious services to students in the College. Local congregations are happy to have us attend Sunday school or church services regularly.

WATCH YOUR STEP!

"I slip, I slide, I gloom, I glance," sang the Chattahoochee as it wended its way through southern glens to the shining Big Sea Water. And very appropriately might those same words have been heard from students on the campus during the past week as hoary winter blew his magic breath over the landscape, bringing new possible dangers in gliddery streets and icy campus walk-ways. Such dangers are magnified by the fact that many of the walks include sections of steps which, when covered with ice, hold unpleasant surprises for the careless and the unwary. Although cinders, salt or sawdust are placed on the walks at the more precarious points, there still lurk dangers in a possible hasty step.

Now that winter has become a reality, we may, from our knowledge of seasons past, expect similar conditions in travel hazards to be frequent. Then, may we in a word-to-the-wise manner remind you—watch your step!

IF THE SHOE FITS, WEAR IT

Thanks to President E. G. Rohrbough for calling our attention to the unnecessary noise and confusion which so far this year has been heard and seen in the auditorium during weekly chapel programs.

We believe that College students are obligated to attend chapel regularly and that they should have long since learned that there is a place and a time for everything. Certainly chapel programs are not a waste of time. There is always some message from which we can derive a lasting benefit.

What have we to gain by sitting in the rear seats, where we are brought in contact with those precious few who insist on making themselves nuisances.

It is as President Rohrbough has said—those who become nuisances in college are likely to carry the habit with them when they go out to compete with others who early in life learned that idle gossip, throwing paper wads, or writing silly notes to a neighbor are not the requirements for success.

IS PEACE ON EARTH POSSIBLE?

Will nations ever abandon war? Will efficiency in killing hasten its end? Is such a thing as peace on earth possible?

Arthur Brisbane says that world peace will come when some nation, or group of nations, becomes powerful and civilized enough to put an end to war. Cardinal Richelieu put an end to dueling by executing a few that fought duels.

Oswald Spengler predicts that in Asia countless white people would join any racial uprising against them simply because they are tired of peaceful life.

Havelock Ellis believes a powerful permanent world peace possible: It will be achieved when the will exists. Even if successful, war fails to achieve the security for which it was staged, he says.

Alfred Sloan, Jr., thinks we pay too much attention to attempting to stop wars, and too little attention to eliminating the causes that lead to war.

Amelia Earhart Putnam insists that war cannot be outlawed until life offers a substitute for the beguiling military pageantry.

Way of the World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

Of the 34,927,121 automobiles in the world, 24,751,644 are in the United States.

A course in jokes and jesting has been added to the curriculum of the largest grade schools in Denver, Col. The size of the American woman's hand has increased more than a full glove size in the last twenty years.

The George Washington bridge across the Hudson River at New York is sixteen inches longer on a hot summer day than on a cold winter day.

The New York Journal uses seventy-six pigeons to carry ship news, news flashes on trials, sports and outlying murders.

Adolfo de la Huerta, former President of Mexico, was back in his native country last month for the first time since he was exiled for leading a rebellion twelve years ago.

Seat all the residents of Alaska in the Yale Bowl and it would be only three quarters full.

—AND SOME HUMOR

A traveller says it is still the custom in parts of Russia to sleep on top of the brick oven. In America it's called "Home on the Range."

Said the laborer: "Yeah, I went through college—with a trunk on my back."

"I think I'll go on a bender," said the fly as he started around a prezel—Trinitonian.

Italian girls fear Mussolini "cause he's the Fascist man in Italy."

Keeper—"So you think you're sane, eh? Well, if we give you your liberty, will you promise to keep away from liquor and women?"

Lunatic—"I swear I will!"

Keeper—"Then you stay in. You're still crazy!"

Coach A. F. Rohrbough (pointing to cigarette stub on floor): "Malone, is this yours?"

Bill Malone (pleasantly): "Not at all, sir, you saw it first."

Teacher: "Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?"

Class (in unison): "Czar."

Teacher: "Correct. And what was his wife called?"

Class: "Czarina."

Teacher: "Correct again. And what were the Czar's little children called?"

A pause, and then a small, timid voice piped up: "Czardines!"

Passenger (in airplane): "Why are you laughing?"

Pilot: "I'm thinking of what they'll say at the asylum when they find out I've escaped!"

—FRESHMEN SHOULD KNOW

A group of your classmates were greeted by the Student Council, Wednesday night—they were not given Christmas greetings, either.

Israelites are not followers of the Islam faith.

The Old West was not Mae's father.

A smart girl is one who "No's" what she wants.

To never listen to faculty members—they'll get you into trouble.

AND SOME VERSE—

You can always tell a freshman by the way he comes to school,

You can always tell a sophomore by the way he acts a fool,

You can always tell a junior by his most important walk,

You can always tell the faculty by the subject of their talk,

You can always tell the summer from the winter and the fall,

But you can't tell a senior anything at all.

Student in English 310 Writes of "The Horrors of Being Red-Headed"

(This story was written as an assignment in English 310, taught by Miss Willa Brand, who asked that the composition be published in the Mercury.—The Editors.)

(By Muriel Garrett McGinnis)

I have never thanked Mother Nature for one thing she did to me. She bedecked my head with fiery red hair, a thing no girl is proud of. I have often wondered how my mother felt as she deceitfully patted my baby head, and attempted to smile that proud motherly smile which usually means, "I think she is a darling." She undoubtedly felt a desire to scorn nature too.

As I grew older, I suffered from the many universal ideas concerning the red head. Well do I remember when a smart young man pretended to warm his hands by holding them to my head. Too often for the sweetest tempered child to enjoy, have I been addressed as just "Red." I was sure the bottom of my heaven had dropped out, when I fell desperately in love, puppy love, with a handsome high school athlete who also had flaming red hair. How I detested every one in town who so thoroughly enjoyed calling us Red and Red!

Men Prefer Blondes

Not only has my red hair seemed to detract from my dignity, but it has also served as a warning against my general make-up. All the gallant young men except the most daring, reckless, bravadoes, prefer the company of the lovable blonde or the gay brunette. Never do they dare risk sending a nice box of chocolates to the red head. They fear they will come back with a slam! Of all the personages to get sympathy from the wide world, just look at the man who marries a red head. Men seem to fear a pencil in the hands of a red head, more than they fear a rolling pin and a brick in the hands of a blonde or brunette. Words and expressions that are called "cute" coming from the lips of the lovely blonde or charming brunette are branded as harsh and sarcastic when they fall from the lips of an innocent girl who has the misfortune of having red hair. She has a red headed temper and a shrew's tongue.

Scarlet Dress Taboo

The red head is continually being reminded that she can never go sailing along in a beautiful scarlet dress; a color that appeals to everyone. Nor can she substitute beautiful shades of pink which are always appreciated by the masculine eye. Alas! She must be forever clad in green, brown, or lavender tints, and in this way attempt to subdue her conspicuous red hair. Verily, verily, the way of the red head is hard.

Red hair is bad, but red, straight hair is worse. However, I believe I could forgive Mother Nature for the red hair—even red straight hair—had she not been so merciless as to include its complement. But—ah me! She gave me the freckles too!

will, voted to wear caps and tams. The first year students also accepted the rules set by the Student Council, namely: they were not to use the front entrance to the administration building and they were supposed to speak to all upperclassmen, not that the upperclassmen sired them to speak. But this was a rule to be followed.

The caps and tams have been here almost a month, and the other rules are still in effect—supposedly. Are they being lived up to?

Other state schools have "kangaroo courts" which meet regularly. This is just one method of bringing the law-breakers to justice and not necessarily the type we would recommend. But it is not our business to supply the methods of punishment. That's what our Student Council is for! —I. N., Glenville, Dec. 9.

Movies

Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables"

It is in 1800. Handsome young Jean Valjean steals a loaf of bread and is sentenced to serve five years imprisonment in the galleys. M. Javert, the law officer, reduces him to a vengeful, degraded animal, hating all mankind, personified by M. Javert, who believes in serving the law to the letter.

Five years later, Jean is released on probation, ragged, demoralized and unkempt. The stigma of his convict life shadows him. When the benevolent Bishop Bienvenüe gives him food and shelter, he retaliates by stealing the Bishop's silver. Arrested, he is saved from the galley by the Bishop and sent on his way with two silver candlesticks.

Bolstered by the Bishop's faith Jean prospers. In Alsace, as M. Madeleine, he organizes a thriving business and is elected mayor and magistrate. He befriends Fantine, an ostracized townswoman and takes her small daughter Cosette into his home.

Meanwhile, Javert has been assigned as police superintendent in the district and suspects Jean's identity. The arrest of a man in another city as Jean Valjean, however, offers Jean protection at an innocent man's expense, but he chooses voluntarily to appear in court and prove his own identity as Jean Valjean.

While Jean is bidding the sickly Fantine good-bye, Javert appears to make his arrest. Fantine dies. Jean angrily attacks Javert and escapes. He takes Cosette to Paris and becomes a gardener under an assumed name.

Four years later Javert again appears on the scene and recognizes Jean, who again flees with Cosette.

Rioting breaks out all over Paris, Jean lays plans to flee to England, but learning that Cosette's lover, Marius, militant leader of a group of revolutionaries, is trapped, he goes to him. Javert trails Jean, intent on killing him, but is captured by a group of student rioters. Jean demands the privilege of killing Javert, but instead turns him loose. Marius is wounded and Jean carries him through the sewers to Cosette.

He encounters Javert in the hallway and agrees to give himself up, asking only to say good-bye to Cosette and Marius. When Jean returns he finds Javert gone. It develops he has drowned himself in a final gesture of revulsion over the mercilessness of the law he served.

Kenton Berry Is Visitor Here

Kenton Berry, U. S. N., a former student in the College, is spending a thirty-day leave at his home at Hays.

Open Column

ENFORCING FRESHMAN RULES

To the editors of the Mercury:

When school opened last fall the student body was bubbling over with enthusiasm. At last we thought we were getting some place—we were to have student government. This plan of government had been adopted by a unanimous vote of the student body last year.

Student body officials took their offices at the beginning of the school year. Classes met and organized and

ON WORLD PEACE

Says Harmony Among Nations Depends on Attitude People Take

World peace is not impossible, according to arguments presented by Raymond E. Freed, social science instructor in the College, at a meeting of the Glenville Junior Woman's Club, Dec. 3.

Mr. Freed in his discussion of "United States and World Peace" outlined a program for the promotion of world peace. Enactment of legislation to take the profits out of war was the first point stressed. Second was a plea for greater participation of our country with other countries in utilizing international machinery for the settlement of international problems.

Enumerating some of the evils of war he stated that war is a disguise, it dehumanizes, demoralizes and disorganizes society, promotes war conditions and breeds national hypocrisy. Permanent world peace is

Miss Bailey Weds James A. Colvin

Miss Isabelle Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Odessa Bailey, of Weston, and James A. Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Colvin, of Jane Lew, were married July 22, 1935 by the Rev. L. D. Roe, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Grayson, Ky. Mrs. Colvin is a former student of the College. She is employed as home economics teacher in Weston high school.

Glenville Club Organized at W.V.U.

Miss Virginia Laura Smith, a former student, now editor of the Ballyhoo column at W. V. U., stated in her Sunday column that a Glenville Club had been organized at the University. Among the forty members are Ed Orr, Martin Fahey, and Ralph Burton. The club was organized by Mr. Orr, who is also a former student here.

possible only when the people become interested in the abolition of wars.

LEGION AGREES TO SPONSOR TOURNEY

Coach Rohrbough Is Member of Committee to Plan Annual Floor Meet

Coach A. F. Rohrbough has been chosen a member of a committee of three to work with the American Legion post in Clarksburg in completing arrangements for the annual intercollegiate basketball tournament to be held there the coming spring. Other members of the committee are Jasper Colebank, of Fairmont, and Edward Davis, of Salem.

Selection of the committee was made at the annual meeting of the West Virginia Collegiate Athletic Conference held Friday at the Waldo hotel and presided over by President E. G. Rohrbough. Thirteen state colleges were represented.

Glenville's nineteen game schedule for the current season was completed, as were schedules for other state colleges. The convention also discussed the five-year participation

Baxter Is Guest of Canterbury Club

At the regular meeting of the Canterbury club, Wednesday night in Room 2 of the Robert F. Kidd library, three stories were told by members of the club. Julia Swiger told "The Revolt of Mother"; "The Child of God" was told by Jason Meadows; and "The Governor Takes a Day Off," was related by Millard Cunningham. Because of the illness of Miss Willa Brand, sponsor of the organization, Mr. Curtis Baxter acted as faculty adviser. The club will meet again Tuesday night, Dec. 17.

Miss Willa Brand, preceptress of Verona Mapel Hall, was ill last week and did not meet her classes. She resumed her classes Monday.

rule and voted that a single semester's enrollment would be considered as a full year of college attendance. A student, however, may play two years, drop out of school for a year or two, reenter and continue his athletic career without affecting his eligibility.

At the Library

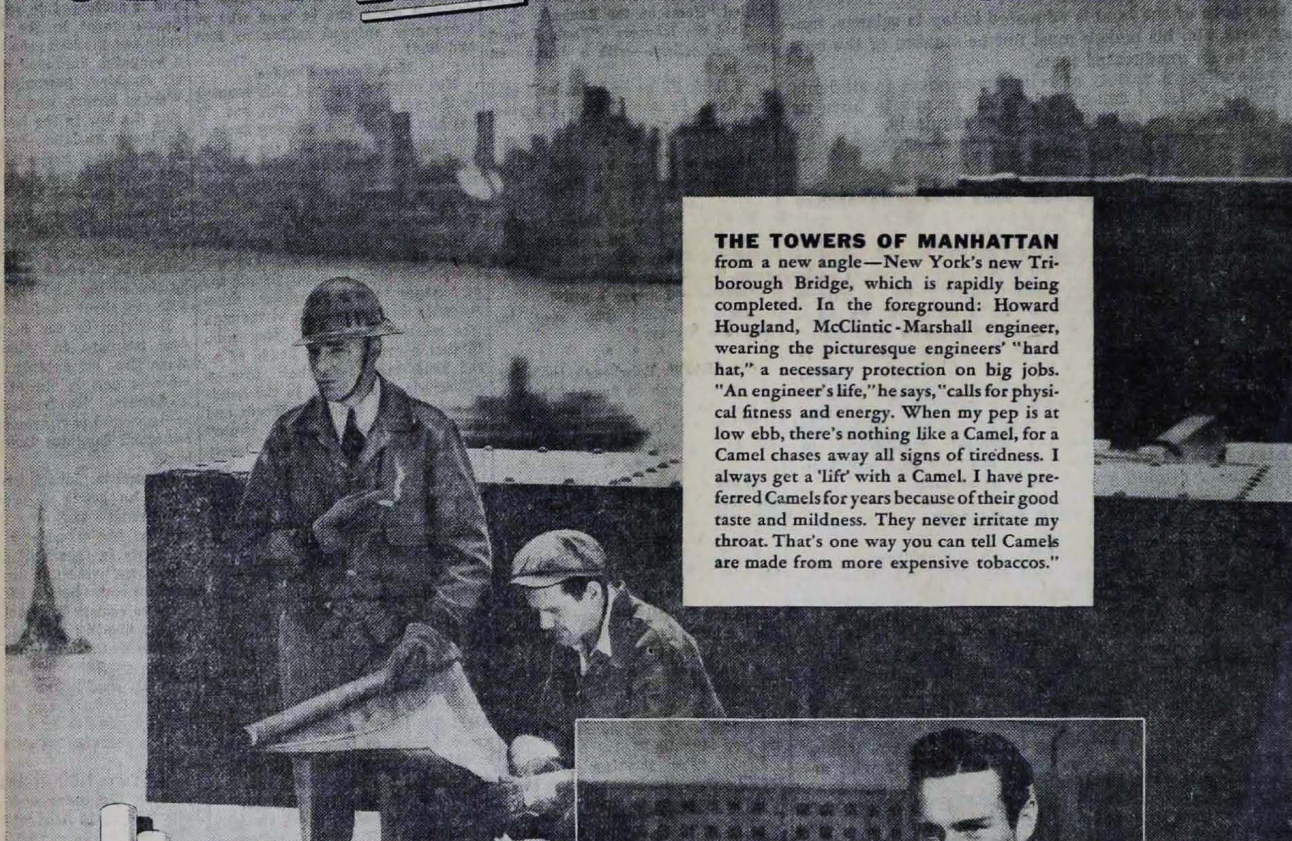
Among the new books of fiction added recently at the Robert F. Kidd Library are: "The Valley" Nathan Asch; "All Things Are Possible," Lewis Browne; "Jungle" Ferreira De Castro; "Wolf at the Door," Robert Francis; "Pier 17" Walter Havighurst; "Lost Horizon" James Hilton; "Times Door," Est Meynell; "At the Sign of the Lamb Dog," Ruth Suckow; and "Ethiopia" Ernest Work.

Miss Miles, librarian, says books are to be let out until they are catalogued. Teachers needing books for immediate use are asked to get their lists as soon as possible.

The books brought in month month will be listed and put on the bulletin board in the library. The list will have the catalog number and will be arranged according to class.

Harold Murphy, who has been confined to his room for the past two weeks with the mumps, returned to his classes today.

"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL"



THE TOWERS OF MANHATTAN

from a new angle—New York's new Triborough Bridge, which is rapidly being completed. In the foreground: Howard Hougland, McClintic-Marshall engineer, wearing the picturesque engineers' "hard hat," a necessary protection on big jobs. "An engineer's life," he says, "calls for physical fitness and energy. When my pep is at low ebb, there's nothing like a Camel, for a Camel chases away all signs of tiredness. I always get a 'lift' with a Camel. I have preferred Camels for years because of their good taste and mildness. They never irritate my throat. That's one way you can tell Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos."



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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Walter O'Keefe • Deane Janis • Ted Husing • Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra • Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.



YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

At work and at play there always comes a time when it's pleasant to heed the famous advice: "Get a 'lift' with a Camel!" For Camels increase your flow of energy. And Camels are mild—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Your first Camel tastes good. And so does every other one. Costlier tobaccos do make a difference.

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IGHTY STUDENTS WILL PARTICIPATE IN COURT GAMES

Coach Rohrbough Conducts
Organization Meeting in
College Gymnasium

WILL HAVE 12 TEAMS

Paul Fuls to Act as Chairman of
Intramural League This
Year

Approximately eighty boys met with Coach A. F. Rohrbough in the college gymnasium, Monday night, Dec. 1 and organized twelve intramural basketball teams. The league will be supervised by four boys enrolled in advanced physical education courses. Paul Fuls, junior, will act as chairman. He will be assisted by Leroy Sheets, Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., and Allan Smyth.

Plans were originally made for ten teams, but more boys than usual turned out and Coach Rohrbough decided to add two more teams. Games will be played four nights a week, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. There will be two games played each night. Members of the varsity squad will officiate.

Eight Men on a Squad

There will be eight men on a squad. This will permit about one hundred boys to participate. The games will begin at 7 p. m. each night. No admission will be charged until the latter part of the season, at which time the annual intramural basketball tourney will be held.

Coach Rohrbough plans to award medals to the team winning the most games. The twelve captains include Henry Young, Lee Summers, William Malone, Joseph Haight, Laban White, Jr., John Barrett, Nathan Callahan, Lloyd Elliott, Paul Rishel, Robert Kidd, Leroy Sheets and Paul Mason.

Ten Teams Represented

The ten teams organized to date are composed of the following men: Team No. 1—Henry Young, captain; Sadore Nachman, Homer Moore, Elwin Wilson, Woodrow Wolfe and Paul Brooks.

Team No. 2—Lee Summers, captain; Kenneth Hatfield, Paul Bush, Thomas Pentony, Clark Hardman, Lowell Snyder and Fred Smith.

Team No. 3—John Barrett, captain; C. I. Karnes, John Shreve, Philip Springer, Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., Gerald Cummings and Don Hinkle.

Team No. 4—Robert Kidd, captain; Richard McKinney, Roy Smith, Roy Byrd, Samuel Whitman and Emil Coulter.

Team No. 5—Paul Rishel, captain; Kenneth Landacre, Claude Marsh, Alva Bennett, Edward Bode, Everett Howes and Whitman Hull.

Haight Is Captain

Team No. 6—Joseph Haight, captain; Harold Winters, Roscoe Kerns, Rudolph Urbanick, William Sprigoe, and James Boggs.

Team No. 7—Laban White, Jr., captain; Vodra Stalnaker, Willard Moore, Fred Barnes, June Riley, Richard White and Ralph Barnette.

Team No. 8—Nathan Callahan, captain; David Haight, George Post, John Bohensky, Clifford Huffman and Richard Dyer.

Team No. 9—William Malone, captain; Laddie Bell, Evert Robinson, Albert Moore, Robert McClain and John Rock.

Team No. 10—Lloyd Elliott, captain; James Hall, Robert Mason, Jeff Giboney, Harry Nicholas and Lloyd Jones.

The committee has made the following rules: 1—Before a game can be started five eligible men must be present from each contesting team. 2—Four personal foul rule will be adhered to closely.

Miss Christie Says Army-Navy Game Was Most Thrilling One She Has Seen

Four Football Men to Get Letters

Four football men, including Earle Bickle, Webster Springs; C. I. Karnes, Spanishtown; Russell Porterfield, Richwood; and Avon Clevenger, Tanner; will receive letters as a result of the '35 football season, Coach A. F. Rohrbough said last week. The small number of letters to be granted this year is because many were given out last year to freshmen, most of whom returned to the College.

1935-36 Basketball Schedule

Jan. 6—Waynesburg (Pa.) College, away.
Jan. 7—Westminster (Pa.) College, away.
Jan. 11—Fairmont Teachers, away.
Jan. 13—Salem College, away. (tentative).
Jan. 15—Alderson Broadus College, home.
Jan. 17—West Va. Wesleyan College, away.
Jan. 20—Fairmont Teachers, home.
Jan. 25—Salem College, home.
Jan. 31—West Liberty Teachers, away.
Feb. 1—Bethany College, away.
Feb. 7—Morris-Harvey College, away.
Feb. 8—Concord Teachers, away.
Feb. 12—Alderson-Broadus College, away.
Feb. 14—West Liberty College, home.
Feb. 18—Morris-Harvey College, home.
Feb. 22—Westminster (Pa.) College, home.
Feb. 26—West Va. Wesleyan College, home.
Mar. 4—Bethany College, home.
Mar. 10—Waynesburg (Pa.) College, home.

Basketball Candidate Ill of Mumps

Albert Lilly, freshman in the College and candidate for the Pioneer basketball squad, is confined to his room in Kanawha Hall with the mumps. Lilly had been running at the pivot post on the first team during practice sessions until he became ill.

Betty Elder has returned to her classes after being confined to her room with the mumps.

RHOADES BARBER SHOP

The Place to Get
Your Hair Cut.
Main Street

Order That Xmas
SUIT
From Strand
FRANK COOPER

Christmas Shoppers

are invited to the
Christmas Store

Glenville Midland
Company

"It was one of the most impressive sights I have ever seen," is the way Miss Margaret Christie, art instructor in the College, pictured the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia Nov. 30. Miss Christie motored to Philadelphia with a group of friends.

The game was won by the Army by the decisive score of 28-6. But let Miss Christie tell the story.

"From the start to the finish it was a wonderful game. The Army, the team I was for, struck quickly. They seemed to take the Naval Academy boys off their feet. It was the most thrilling game I have had the privilege of watching. The Army dominated the play during the first half. During the second half the Navy led the way, but the Army was on the defense all during this period."

When asked what interested her most, other than the game itself, Miss Christie said, "The Army mule particularly caught my eye. The Cadets who were leading the animal had no trouble with him until they approached the Navy stands. It was then that the mule balked, as all mules will do."

"The cheering sections from both schools were especially impressive. The card display by the Middies, at the half, held the attention of the crowd, 80,000 in all." Miss Christie then illustrated the sportsmanship exemplified by both schools. "The tradition of the schools are behind all of the actions. For example, the losing side has to remain seated while the winners taunt them. This year it was the Army Cadets who had the privilege of serenading the Middies. Surprisingly, there were no ill feelings among the boys."

Buy Now Christmas Cards!

BOX, 14 CARDS.....19C

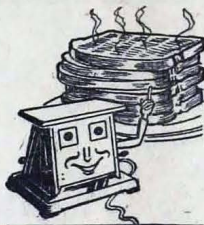
BOX, 22 CARDS.....39C

BOWYER GIFT SETS...\$1.00

VANITIES.....\$1.00

REXALL PRODUCTS

Thompson's Rexall Store



Just a Snack

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

MONONCAHELA
SYSTEM

PIONEER COURT SQUAD REPORTS FOR DUTY DEC. 2

Captain Jones Will Lead Quintet
in Race for State
Honors

PRACTICES HELD DAILY

Several Promising Freshmen Listed
Among Candidates for
Regular Positions

Twenty-four candidates reported to Coach A. F. Rohrbough Monday, Dec. 2, when the first call for basketball men was issued. Paul (Babe) Jones, of Richwood, will captain this year's edition of the Pioneers. He will be playing his fourth year on the court squad.

The squad will practice in the afternoons, as has been the custom here for years. Coach Rohrbough, however, has placed a ban on spectators at all practice sessions. The present squad will be cut soon after the Christmas holidays.

Other Candidates

Other members of last year's court squad who reported Monday, are: Frank Martino, guard; Hillis Cottle, forward; John Marra, forward; Thomas Pierce, guard; Guy Bennett, guard; Herman Vannoy, center; John Barnett, center; Cecil Umbarger, forward. Of this group Cottle, Martino and Jones played regularly. The other two members of the quintet that cut a wide swath in West Virginia intercollegiate circles were Robert Combs, graduated, and Stanley D'Orazio, who failed to return to school.

The opening practice brought

Christmas For Mother Father Tots or Friends

BOX CANDY.....30c UP
BULK CANDY, LB.....10c UP
NUTS, LB.....20c UP
COCONUTS, 2 FOR.....15c
CHOCOLATE SANTA 5 & 10c
APPLES.....75c BU. UP

COLORS CUPS & NAPKINS
FOR CHRISTMAS.

At your
I. G. A. Store
By the Postoffice

forward three or four promising freshmen who looked especially good in opening sessions. Among these are Al Lilly, six-foot center candidate. Lilly is an ambidextrous ball handler and presents a scoring threat with either hand. Robert Davies and James Musser are two forward candidates that handle the ball well and show an adept eye for the hoop.

Needs Center and Forward

Coach Rohrbough will have to develop a center and forward to fill the vacated places. He will have John Marra, diminutive forward, from last year's squad to fill in for D'Orazio. The center post will cause the most worry, although there are three candidates to select from. John Barnett and Herman Vannoy, both saw service last year. The other three positions are well taken care of by returning veterans.

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK
presents

VICTOR HUGO'S
Immortal story of
man's inhumanity
to man!

LES MISERABLES

A
DARRYL ZANUCK
PRODUCTION

STARRING
Fredric
MARCH
Charles
LAUGHTON
with
CEDRIC HARDWICKE
ROCHELLE HUGHES - FRANCES DRAME
JOHN SEAL

RECORDED BY
UNITED ARTISTS

20th
CENTURY
PICTURE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
December 12, 13, 14

Two Shows—2 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Saturday

Pictureland Theatre

GIFTS

A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF
REASONABLY PRICED ARTICLES

AN ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE
ARTICLE AT THE PRICE—
GLAZO MANICURE SET IN
GENUINE LEATHER CASE

\$1.25

EVENING IN PARIS LINE OF
PERFUMES AND POWDERS

BEAUTIFUL BOX CHOCOLATES

THE GRILL

Next Door to Pictureland Theatre

MERCURY STAFF REPRESENTED AT STATE MEETING

(Continued from page 1)
selection of a meeting place for
1936 concluded the conference Sat-
urday.

Joe Gluck, of Bethany College,
was elected president. Ted Kuzner,
of West Virginia University, was
chosen vice-president, and Franklin
Leggett, of Morris-Harvey College,
was elected secretary-treasurer.

Lloyd Elliott, of the College, was
elected treasurer of an organization
whose purpose it will be to affiliate
state schools with a national jour-
nalism fraternity.

Committee on Awards

Linn B. Hickman was elected to a
three-member committee to arrange
for annual trophies and awards for
outstanding state college publica-
tions. Isadore Nachman was one of
the delegates instrumental in effect-
ing the organization seeking national
journalism fraternity honors.

Miss Medora Mason, of Fairmont
State Teachers College, was chosen
faculty adviser. Next year's confer-
ence will be held in Charleston.
Schools represented at the confer-
ence were: Glenville State Teachers
College, West Virginia University,
Bethany College, Salem College,
New River State, Marshall College,
Concord, Potomac State, Fairmont,
Beckley Junior College and Morris-
Harvey College.

Pioneer Nik-Naks

Glenville State Teachers College
received an addition to the faculty
Sunday when Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough
presented Coach Rohrbough with a
future All-American, we hope. Con-
grats to you, Mr. and Mrs. Rohr-
bough. Thanks for the cigar.

An attractive basketball card has
been arranged for the Pioneers bas-
ketball squad. Nineteen games are
on tick at the present, nine at home
and ten away. Concord is the only
team that will not appear upon the
local hardwood. Westminster, star-
ring Wes Bennett, will appear here
Feb. 22. Bennett has been recog-
nized by many sports authorities as
the best collegiate basketball center
in the East.

Alderson-Broadus is again on
the local schedule after a year's ab-
sence. Many fans will want to see
Rex Pyles, former local star, in his
new role as mentor. The Baptists
are expected to present a strong
team this year.

The Clarksburg post of the Amer-
ican Legion came to the rescue of the
state intercollegiate basketball tou-
rney. Until a joint-sponsor was as-
sured it looked as if the tourney
would have to be dropped. Last year
the tourney ended up in the red to
the extent of \$1200.

The in-between-season lull in the
sports world is being capably taken
care of by All-American football
teams. Just to be different we will

not submit one to our readers. Your
opinion as to the outstanding grid
heroes of the year are as good as
ours. Clifford (What's-the-Odds)
Gibson will pick you a team if you
really want one.

Heard Frank Knight, of the Char-
leston Gazette, at the W. V. I. P.
meeting. Knight gave many valuable
hints to the college sports writers.
We still think that his paper should
give the northern and central state
colleges a little more publicity. We
also visited the offices of the Gazette
in Charleston Saturday. Their plant
is one of the most up-to-date in the
state.

Coach C. B. Ross of Wesleyan has
barred his football players from the
basketball team. Does this go to
prove the theory that the court game
takes more physically than football?
The Bobcats are still expected to
show a strong team, boasting a six-
foot-five-inch center. The Pioneers
will meet the Bobcats twice and hope
to avenge the defeat suffered on the
gridiron.

A reminder: Students are not al-
lowed at the gymnasium to watch
the Pioneer court artists at work.
We wonder why?

Final Rites for Mrs. Brannon

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Brannon,
of the Glenville Banking and Trust
Company, were in Weston Sunday
Dec. 2, attending the funeral of Mrs.
Virginia Brannon, whose husband,
Linn Maple Brannon, is a nephew
of Mr. Howard Brannon.

Little Black Dog

Little black dog with your little,
white paws
Why do I like you—well, just be-
cause
You're a square little guy
With a straight, honest eye
When half an untruth would "get
you by."

And because, little scout, you don't
carry a chip
Around on your shoulder for me to
flip,

Come woe or come weal
You're a sport true and real
And a faithful pal's spirit you al-
ways reveal.

And because—it's a paradox pleasant
to find
In you, a mere midget, such bigness
to mind,
Too big to hold grudge,
Too learned to trudge

BRIDGE STREET

SHOE SHOP

Ladies' half soles and
heels, 85c

Ladies' heel taps,
spike 15c, Cuban 25c

Men's panco half sol-
es, 50c

Crystal Restaurant
BUILDING

After idols of clay that make me
drudge.

—Ruth Y. Shaw.

Josephine Riffe, Verona Maple
Hall, spent the week-end at her
home in Weston.

Miss Teresa Davis, College nurse,
is attending classes after being ill
for the past week.

Dean and Mrs. H. Laban White
attended the funeral for Mr. John
J. Williams, in Weston, Wednesday.

Thomas J. Pierce was confined to
his room last week with influenza.

Miss Grace Lorentz, dietitian in
the College, and Mrs. C. T. Whiting,
of upper Main street, were visitors
in Charleston yesterday.

Compliments of
**HARDMAN HARDWARE
COMPANY**
Glenville, W. Va.

NOW SHOWING!

Quality
Gifts for
Christmas!

HUB CLOTHING CO.

COLLEGE SHOP

Outstanding



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— for Better Taste

they Satisfy