

ARMOUR COMPANY DONATES EXHIBIT FOR SCIENCE DAY

John R. Wagner Announces Receipt of Display From Chicago

TO BE SEEN THIS SPRING

Will Be One of More Than 400 Units on Display Before Students, Teachers

John R. Wagner, instructor in physics and mathematics, received a display of products of the Armour and Company, Chicago, Ill., the past week. Included in the exhibit are raw materials and samples to show the steps leading to the finished products of glue, medicine made from internal glands of cattle, tennis strings, leather and soap. They also sent samples of many of the by-products such as meat and bone cracklings, blood, albumin, bone meal, hemoglobin, dried egg white and yolk and hair. The most conspicuous articles were two tanned calf skins and one tanned sheep skin.

Also in the exhibit was a sample of Supracrenalin, a product made from the glands of sheep. Armour and Company estimate that 150,000 sheep are required to produce one pound of the Supracrenalin.

The exhibit was moved to Administration Hall yesterday and will be stored until time for the annual Chemistry Day this coming spring. More than 1000 persons were here for Chemistry Day the past year.

STUDENTS AT TROY HEAR H. Y. CLARK

Speaker Outlines Cost of War in Annual Armistice Day Address

H. Y. Clark, instructor in education, addressed the Troy High School students and teachers on the subject of "Armistice," Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

"Armistice is not appreciated by high school students," declared Mr. Clark, "because they were not old enough to experience the first Armistice, and have not experienced wars, and do not know the horrors of war. Referring to the cost of war, Mr. Clark said, 'If the seventy-five students of Troy High School were to start counting money at the rate of \$1 every second, and count for ten hours a day, every day in the week, every week in the month, every month in the year, at the end of an ordinary lifetime they would be able to count only about one-half of the cost of the World War to the United States.'"

STUDENTS WILL GET THANKSGIVING DINNER

Miss Grace Lorentz, College dietitian, announces that a Thanksgiving dinner will be served at both dormitories Tuesday evening, Nov. 23.

In keeping with an annual precedent, the dinner will consist of turkey with dressing, cranberries, pumpkin and mince pie. The dining rooms will be lighted with candles. Among the special guests for the dinner at Kanawha Hall will be Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough.

Aida Enlow was a week-end visitor at Keren's. Edmund Meadows was a week-end visitor in Elkins.

Coming Events

Highlights of the social calendar for this semester are: December 9, G Club minstrel; December 16, "The Late Christopher Bean," presented by the Ohningohow players; and December 17, Christmas dance.

Other special activities will include: November 19, Thanksgiving dance; December 10, Silver Tea given by the Y. W. C. A.; December 18, Canterbury Club Party. Clubs on the campus that meet every two weeks are: November 16, Current Events Club, 7 p. m.; November 17, Canterbury Club, 7 p. m.; November 18, Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.; November 22, Jim Club, 8 p. m.; November 23, Chemistry Club, 7 p. m.; December 8, Y. M. C. A., 6:15 p. m.

The College social committee meets each Tuesday at 6:15 p. m.

In Play Cast



Paul Collins of Durbin, above, can boast of a biography like this: "From football manager to a young New Yorker in search of art treasures." But the biographical sketch will read this way only until after December 16, when Collins portrays his part—the New Yorker—in the three-act play, "The Late Christopher Bean," an Ohningohow production.

MISS MYERS IS GUEST SPEAKER

Director of Elementary Teacher Training Talks at Nursery School Meeting

"Children should start to school at the age of two," declared Miss Ivy Lee Myers, instructor in education in the College, at a meeting of the Federal Nursing School Parent-Teachers Association the past Wednesday night.

The purpose of the nursery school is to train for better citizens," said Miss Myers and added, "We as teachers and parents owe to the child the best we can give him."

In illustrating early training, Miss Myers told of a young mother who wished to bring up her child perfectly. She went to a grain merchant who had raised a large family and asked, "At what age is it best to start disciplining my child?" The older woman answered, "Well, I would let it alone and let it sleep most of the time for the first three days, and then I would begin the training."

SUB-FLOORS ARE LAID

Contractor Will Add Additional Men to Speed Up Work on Clark's Home

The laying of the sub-floor and the erection of the frame work of the first story of Prof. H. Y. Clark's home on College Street was completed the past week.

The brick for the first story is ready to be laid, announces Mr. J. A. Stark, contractor from Alum Bridge, and adds that work will progress faster because he is adding three more men to the construction crew.

To Give One-Act Play, December 2

"The Whirligig of Life," a one-act satirical play from one of the stories of O. Henry, will be given Thursday night, December 2, in the College auditorium, under the direction of Elbert Backus. The cast, made up of students in the Speech 201 class, includes: Jean McGee, a mountaineer's wife; Joe Jarvis, a mountaineer; Earl McDonald, justice of the peace; and Lonnie Wiseman, a bandit.

Current Events Club Meets Tonight. Topics to be discussed at the Current Events Club meeting at 7 o'clock this evening in Room 106 include: "Spain," Ruby Lamb; "Latest Developments in China," Lovie Bell Stewart; "Rainbow Over the Danube," Athena Null; and "South American Grab Bag," by Dale Snider. The meeting will be conducted by John Rogers, president of the Club.

Thanksgiving Recess Begins Nov. 24. President E. G. Rohrbough announces that the Thanksgiving recess begins Wednesday, November 24, at 12:00 o'clock and ends Monday, November 29, at 8:00 o'clock a. m.

Miss Aida Enlow visited her parents at Keren's over the week-end.

JAMES OSBOURN IS HONORED AT 'Y. M.' MEETING

College Chapter Represented at Annual Conference in Morgantown

FIVE G. S. T. C. DELEGATES

Glenville Club Praised for Having Increased Membership From Five to Fifty

James Osbourn, of Burnt House, was named Glenville correspondent for the National Christian Association at a meeting of the West Virginia-Western Pennsylvania Area Conference held Sunday at Morgantown.

Five members of the Glenville chapter of the Y. M. C. A. attended the conference, at which ten colleges were represented.

Each club representative gave a report of its aims and achievements in the year's plan. Mr. Osbourn reported for Glenville, and later was named correspondent for his chapter.

Chief duties of the correspondents will be to vote on questions to be settled between colleges. The conference congratulated the Glenville chapter for raising its membership from five to fifty this year. The delegates from Glenville were: James Osbourn, of Burnt House, Edward Williams, of Pickens, Harold Fisher, of Ripley, Damon Starcher, of Weston and Elbert Backus, of Gadsden.

Colleges represented were: Bethany, California Teachers College (Pa.) Fairmont, Alderson-Broadway, Waynesburg (Pa.), Slippery Rock (Pa.), West Virginia University, Glenville, University of Pittsburgh, and Salem. Fifty-eight delegates represented the ten colleges and universities.

(Continued on page 4)

SCIENCE MEETING HERE DECEMBER 4

College Will Be Host to High School Teachers at Annual Conference

The physical and biological science departments of the College will hold a high school science teachers' conference here Saturday, Dec. 4, announces John R. Wagner, instructor in mathematics and physics. This conference will be of the informal type as in former years, where all guests will take part in asking and discussing questions confronting high school science teachers.

Plans for the program are as yet incomplete, but invitations will be mailed this week to the various high schools in central West Virginia.

MRS. MARONEY REVIEWS CLARENCE DAY'S BOOK

Mrs. Margaret Dobson Maroney was the guest speaker on a book review program held at the Glenville Methodist Episcopal Church Friday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Mrs. Maroney, who was formerly an instructor in speech in the College, was introduced by Mrs. Marvin Cooper and reviewed the book, "Life With Mother," by Clarence Day.

Following the book review, a social hour was held and a plate lunch served to about seventy-five guests.

Education Department to Present Horace Mann Program in Assembly

Forty-two students in directed teaching will take part in a Horace Mann program to be given tomorrow during the assembly period, at which time two plays—"Yon Golden Key" and "Live to the Truth"—will be presented. Production of the play has been assigned to students in the education department who will portray episodes from the life of Horace Mann, founder of public education in America.

The play, "Yon Golden Key," consists of a prelude and five scenes. The cast is as follows: Prelude, directed by Alice Ball; Davy McCleung, policeman; and Arlie Pratt.

Scene I, directed by Susan Summers; Horace Mann, Dale Snider; Mrs. Mann, Madeline Moore; Horace Mann's sister, Thelma Dorsey; Minister's wife, Mary Lola Hawkins.

Scene II, directed by Denzel Garrett; Horace Mann, Paul Brannon;

DEAN WHITE IS LEGION SPEAKER

Also Gives Armistice Day Address at Normantown High School

Dean H. Laban White gave three Armistice Day talks the past Wednesday and Thursday.

Before the College chapter of the Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, he discussed "Extent, Casualty and Cost of War."

"Meaning of the Armistice" was the subject he used at Normantown High School Thursday morning while at 7 o'clock Thursday evening he spoke to the Glenville Post of the American Legion on "An Analysis of Armistice."

DR. C. P. HARPER SPEAKS THURSDAY

Instructor in Political Science Is Guest at Sand Fork Armistice Program

Dr. Charles P. Harper, instructor in political science in the College, spoke to the students of Sand Fork High School Thursday morning during the school's annual Armistice Day exercises.

Dr. Harper pointed to the contrast of the American soldier of 1917-18 with the ex-soldier of today, and emphasized promises which were made to him and were not fulfilled when he returned from the war. He told how America had failed to complete the great work which "our soldiers fought and died for; how we pursued false gods and worshipped at the altars of the almighty dollar."

He pictured the world as it is today, half under dictatorship building up great war machines to threaten the peace of the world, while the other half, the democracies of the world, sit idly by hoping for peace. Pessimists invade our schools and institutions and teach unpreparedness and other doctrines foreign to the principles for which American soldiers died.

He pointed out that there had been on the average one war a year since 1918 and said that today war is being waged in the four corners of the world. Finally, he revealed how students may prepare themselves for service to their country by practicing principles given in the "American Creed."

CANTERBURY CLUB TO MEET

Osbourne, Rogers and Garrett to Tell Stories; Miss Summers Voted In

Stories will be told by James Osbourne, John Rogers and Clifford Garrett at a meeting of the Canterbury Club tomorrow night in Room 1 at the Robert F. Kidd Library.

Susan Summers, of Glenville, became a member of the club at the last meeting. Opportunity for membership in the club has been closed until the club's constitution has been revised, it was decided at the last meeting.

E. J. Bush speaks at High School. Emmett J. Bush, Gilmer County representative in the West Virginia House of Delegates, was the Armistice Day speaker in the Glenville High School auditorium, Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, announces Earl R. Boggs, principal of Glenville High School. Mr. Bush spoke briefly to the students and teachers on "The Glory of Armistice Day" and the Causes and Results of War."

KATHLEEN STARR AND MR. TOWNSEND MARRIED

Mrs. Nettie Starr, of Spencer, recently announced the wedding of her daughter, Kathleen, to O'Brien Townsend. The wedding was performed by the Rev. M. P. Lowe, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1937.

Mrs. Townsend is a former student in the College and has been employed in the Roane County schools for the past two years. Mr. Townsend, son of Mr. Eph Townsend of Akron and Mrs. Ethel Townsend of Spencer, is employed by the Viscose Company in Parkersburg.

Vincent's Announces Birth of Son. Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Vincent are the parents of a son, Michael Warren, born Sunday, Nov. 7, at their home in Parkersburg. Mrs. Vincent, who was before her marriage Edith LaDeaux, is a former student in the College. Mr. Vincent received his A. B. degree from Glenville in 1933 and has been employed at Parkersburg since that time.

R. E. FREED SAYS EDUCATION FOR PEACE IS AMERICA'S SUPREME OPPORTUNITY; CITES THREATS OF INTERNATIONAL WARS

R. E. Freed



R. E. Freed, above, instructor in English and the social sciences, was the Armistice Day speaker here Thursday morning at 10 a. m. Excerpts of his address will be found in this paper.

SIX FRESHMEN GO BEFORE COUNCIL

Will Be Required to Observe Rules After Thanksgiving Holidays

The Student Council at a meeting last night found guilty and convicted six first-year students for infraction of freshman rules. Grace Marsh, Blanche Strickland and Ethel Archer failed to attend the Bethany game and as a penalty will be asked to observe freshman rules until two weeks after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Harold Scott was found guilty of regularly walking on the grass and not wearing his cap on different occasions. The penalty meted is two weeks' extension of freshman rules and the wearing for one week of a placard 14 by 20 inches bearing the inscription, "Do Not Walk on the Grass. I Did," and a green ribbon on his cap.

Boyd Lamb, who lost his cap three weeks ago, is required to wear his "head gear" and observe freshman rules one month longer than other students. Jennings Moss, Jr., also was requested to conform to rules two weeks longer and to tie his cap on with a green ribbon.

MITES FOR MR. CHENOWETH

College Alumnus Dies in Charleston; Funeral Services Held Sunday

Funeral services for Elliott Chenoweth, 80-year-old retired attorney of Charleston, were held at the Grantsville Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial followed in the Bethlehem Cemetery.

Mr. Chenoweth was graduated at Glenville State Normal School in 1888, taught school in Calhoun County and practiced law for many years in this section of the state. He retired two years ago because of ill health.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriet Kee Chenoweth; two daughters, Mrs. Earle W. Bennett and Miss Doris Chenoweth, both of Charleston; three sons, Kenneth Chenoweth of Dunbar, Ordo Chenoweth of Glenville, and Kee Chenoweth of Burnsville.

State Committee Here Saturday

The constitutional revision committee of the West Virginia Federation of College Students will meet here Saturday under auspices of the College. Denzel Garrett is a member of the committee.

Speaker Delivers Armistice Day Address; Classes Are Dismissed at 11 A. M.

PRESIDENT PRESIDES

Says Legislation Needed to Prohibit Business Interests Resisting Armament Profits

By JOHN COOPER

"War is a present reality, and under the modern setup it is a future inevitability."

So said Prof. Raymond E. Freed, English and social sciences, Thursday morning in an Armistice Day address in the College auditorium. Following his address and the observing of two minutes of silent prayer, students and faculty were dismissed for the day.

"What are some of the developments that are responsible for this wide-spread pessimism concerning the prospects for international peace?" Prof. Freed asked, and then answered:

"The first of these is the rise of Communism, characterized by the collective ownership of capital wealth under a dictatorship of the working class. The fear that this system would spread to nearby countries and result in the abolition of private property seems chiefly responsible for another important development—Fascism in Italy and Germany. There the business and financial interests combined with the traditional office-holding class to set up a dictatorship. These dictators have succeeded in furnishing the necessary protection to the institution of private property which their minority supporters demanded."

"Now the existence of these three antagonistic forms of government—Communism, Fascism and Democracy—and the determination of the first two of these to expand, constitute one of the chief threats to present and future world peace. Some believe that a gigantic clash of these forces on a much larger scale than is now taking place in Spain is inevitable."

"Another development that threatens to make future world peace an improbability is the recent challenge (Continued on page 4)

GIVES DEMONSTRATIONS

Mr. Wagner Shows How Gas May Be Used to Switch on Electric Light. Miss Leah Stalnaker, president of the Chemistry Club, presided at a meeting of the organization Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the physics laboratory. Orders for pictures of the Chemistry Club fold, which was entered in the home-coming parade, were received at the meeting.

Two talks were made, one by Marjorie Craddock on the subject of "Radium," and a lecture demonstration by Mr. John R. Wagner, who showed how electric lights can be turned on by gas.

Will Start Cantata Rehearsals Soon

The Christmas cantata, "Christmas," by Paul Bliss, will be given by members of the choral class in assembly, Wednesday, Dec. 22, announces Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music, who says she may hold one rehearsal this week but regular practices will not start until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Campus Calendar

TODAY: Social Committee, 6:15 p. m.; College Lounge; Current Events Club, 7 p. m.; Room 106.

TOMORROW: Canterbury Club, 7 p. m.; Room 1 at the Robert F. Kidd Library.

THURSDAY: Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.; College auditorium.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving dance, College gymnasium.

MONDAY: Student Council, 6:30 p. m.; College lounge.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Published every Tuesday by the Classes in Journalism of Glenville State Teachers College. Entered at the post office at Glenville, West Virginia, as second class mail matter. Subscription price for 1937-38 56 cents. All communications should be addressed to The Editors, The Glenville Mercury.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Tuesday, November 16, 1937

THE FASHION SHOW

The parade of fashions presented last week by the Woman's Club was received with interest and appreciation. There is an educational value in reviewing the fashions of different periods and especially in seeing the great difference in styles a few years will make. It is worthwhile, too, to study styles in connection with the factors which have brought about changes in dress. On the other hand, it is interesting to note the features of style which recur at intervals. Some of them are ugly and some are beautiful; some are severe and some are sweetly feminine. While some of the costumes of other periods seem queer to us today, others have lines which are truly artistic.

The appreciation shown by the audience when some of the older models were shown Monday night would indicate that more care should be taken to preserve things which will later have historical value. Much hard work and research is often required to dig up information concerning costumes of a certain period. It would be so easy to save a few old dresses and accessories to refer to on future occasions.—May Beal.

WORK OF THE RED CROSS

The National Red Cross, started in 1881 mainly by the efforts of Clara Barton, has striven continuously to relieve suffering caused by war, pestilence, famine, floods, fires and other calamities. A few of the many instances in which the Red Cross has done its part are the Johnstown flood, the Galveston flood, San Francisco earthquake and fire, sinking of the Titanic, the Mississippi and Ohio floods.

The greatest work the Red Cross has ever done was during the World War. In 1917 President Wilson set aside the week of June eighteenth to the twenty-fifth as a special campaign for a larger membership and more funds. During that week more than \$100,000,000 were raised in the United States alone for the cause.

The National Red Cross annual roll call has already begun. Are you going to be one who helps with your small contribution? Are you going to give to the cause whose aim is always to help the other fellow? One never knows when he might be in need of help.—Newton Cooper.

Thoughts in Pessimistic Moments

on
BOOKS — THANKSGIVING — CRIME — RELIGION

Book Week will attract a great many persons to meetings of various and sundry natures this week and much will be said about ways and means of stimulating interest in reading. Then, when the week has passed, the subject will have been forgotten and the American public will lapse back into what falls little short of being a literary coma.

In another week Americans everywhere will be imbued with the spirit of Thanksgiving. Blessings will pour forth in abundance, some of them sincere; some of them otherwise. Many will offer thanks for the blessings they are enjoying; many will seem to appreciate what they have, yet they will curse because they don't have more. Next year the story will be the same.

Now and every day all of us talk of the increasing number of automobile accidents and the attendant loss of life and property. Frequently we take renewed interest in safety campaigns, only to fall back into a nonchalant attitude and find ourselves driving faster than ever. As a result, more and more serious grow our traffic problems.

Year in and year out we hear the cry for bigger and better parades down the church aisles. Frequently we hear the plea for church affiliation and the need of a sound religion. Yet the Sunday parade decreases and crime goes unabated. The penitentiaries show an enrollment which parallels that of our colleges and American youth runs rampant until the wee small hours of the morning. We admit the fact, blame the schools and colleges, and refuse to acknowledge that many of our major problems could be taken care of if only our American homes would establish the much-needed daily fire-side chats and family forums.—L. B. H.

Even the janitor is human so it does no harm to smile and say "good morning"—even if it is raining.

Miss Olsen Pleased With Orchestra

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music, is very much pleased with the orchestra. She says that the members played better the past Wednesday in assembly than they have any time this year. There are not many members who receive college credit and who attend the regular rehearsals. Confident interests are football practice, directed teach-

ing and a full schedule. Those who play just to help the orchestra are Mrs. Mary Allen Boggs, Laddie Bell, Orrie Stutler, Wilma Roberts, Eleanor White, Mary Elizabeth Young and James Weaver. Two students of Glenville High School, Miss Frances Myers and Paul Beal took part in the past assembly exercise.

Ruby Conley was a week-end visitor at Orma.

Campus
Frantic Antics

Cloudless days with clear air and strong sunshine make study difficult. . . . Indian summer with a hint of balminess entices us away from books to ramble through the open woods. . . . The westerling sun brings a quick change. . . . Sharp winds, low flying clouds and the rattle of dead leaves, the harbingers of a wild night in November, send us to our rooms. . . . Here we warm ourselves and pass the evening with a good book. . . . Speaking of books, "Beyond Sing the Woods," by Gullbransen, tells of strong men and women in rugged Norway during the past century.

In spite of mid-semester tests life has gone on as usual. . . . Wilma repulses Megaphone Butcher. . . . Tink ("What-a-man") Bennett and Ruby begin campus relationship. . . . SOPHISTICATES ABROAD: Chapman week-ends in Weston. . . . Speedy and Rogers sojourn in Burnsville. . . . Jean meets heart-throb in Parkersburg. . . . The Barnetts see Pitt beat Nebraska. . . . Dotson and Mason relax in Weston night spot. . . . FLASH! Dr. Underwood, with no desire to flunk anyone, goes through wet weather to urge a student to turn in a note book. . . . A rare case. . . . Prexy Garrett and Lomis enjoy the show, as does Esthelene and Woody. . . . Beth and her summer romance. . . . Their past glory. . . . CORRECTION: Harmon and Sada should read Harman and Sada. . . . They cannot quite make connections. . . . Sibyl and Louise enjoy squirrel meat. . . . Laddie finds a charming companion in Zela. . . . Five Veronians request five handsome football players who can dance. . . . This school needs a date bureau. . . . Bell improves the landscape. . . . My stooge tells me someone brandishes a pair of brass knuckles. . . . A second incident of such nature deserves exposure. . . . Ah, for the life of a columnist. . . . Encouragements from those who are not seen in their comings and goings, and threats from those who are shown in bold relief by the glaring light of publicity. . . . Life is just a bowl of cherries, but I get all the pits.—THE INNOCENT ABROAD.

Some Quotable
Quotations

[By Associated Collegiate Press]
"I expected to find a great vitality and outspokenness in your students. I believed that there would be more horseplay and even a certain amount of vulgarity, but I do not find this to be the case."—Professor Lavocarde, visiting French instructor at the University of Buffalo, thinks American college students are "spoofed."

"In college the student must acquire a measure of idealism for it will serve him later. . . . you must learn to think also for others as well as for yourself."—Judge Sam Street Hughes tells Michigan State College College students that they must prepare themselves for civic leadership.

"Horatio Alger and pulp magazine literature creates in the youthful mind a false idea of success, a belief that it's easy to 'marry the boss's daughter'—hence youth attempts a disastrous shortcut to happiness."—Merle Curti and Goodwin Watson, two Columbia University Teachers College professors blame adolescents' reading matter for their dissatisfaction with life.

As Other . . .
Editors See It

HOW COLLEGE HELPS

[From the Clarkburg Exponent]
Harry E. Fry, editor of the American College Year Book, is now inviting university and college presidents to help him uncover America's future leaders by assisting in the selection of their outstanding senior students; and as he does so, he comments that America is more and more turning to her college graduates for leadership.

For example: 59 percent of the people represented in the Hall of Fame went to college. Seventy-seven percent of the people currently listed in "Who's Who" are college graduates. Eighty-one percent of the members of the 75th Congress hold college degrees.

The young person of outstanding ability eventually will make a place for himself in the world, of course. But his way will be immeasurably helped if he has the advantage of a college education. The lack of it is steadily increasing handicap these days.

Robert F. Kidd
Library

"Reading, the Magic Highway to Adventure," is the theme of Book Week to be observed from November 14 to 21, announces Miss Laura Ann Miles, who has arranged an interesting display at the Robert F. Kidd Library.

A sketch showing a highway paved with books is in the reading room of the library. Books grouped below the poster on the new shelves include ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Allen; GONE WITH THE WIND, Mitchell; HALF MILE DOWN, Beebe; I COVER THE WATER FRONT, AROUND THE WORLD IN TWENTY EIGHT DAYS, Wells; THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON, Ripley; OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, Hebart; TALES OF THE NORTHWEST, Snelling; THE WORLD OVER, Wharton; THE MAGIC CARPET, Halliburton; THREE WHEELING THROUGH AFRICA, Wilson; DISCOVERY, Bird.

Book Notes

MATHEMATICS FOR THE MILLIONS, by J. F. Horrabin. Norton. \$3.75.

This book, written to popularize mathematics, stresses the historical and social aspects. After chapters on the early history of mathematics, the author takes up geometry, arithmetic, trigonometry, algebra, calculus, etc., explains their nature and gives examples of problems, and shows how they can be applied to life's problems.

SABU, THE ELEPHANT BOY, by Frances Hubbard Flaherty (Mrs. Robert J. Flaherty). Oxford. \$1.

Story of the Hindu boy, and Irawath, an elephant, who were leading characters in the motion picture, "Elephant Boy," which was based on Kipling's TOOMAI OF THE ELEPHANTS. The author is the wife of the director of the picture. Most of the photographs in the book are stills from the film.

This Week

ASSEMBLY SPEECH

The Armistice Day speech delivered in assembly the past Thursday was an unusually good one. Mr. Egeed is to be congratulated for the calm, unprejudiced manner in which he dealt with his subject. His discourse revealed some clear thinking and some sensible ideas. There is food for thought in his discussion of the price Americans must pay if she is to stay out of war. Students will be benefited by reading again Mr. Freed's address which is printed in part elsewhere in the Mercury.—May Beal.

Received In
The Mail . . .

Glenville, West Virginia
November 15, 1937

To the Editors of the Mercury:
The 1937 football season for Glenville State Teachers College has closed, bringing to us one of the most successful teams in the history of our institution. Would it not be possible this year to reward this splendid group of athletes with a football banquet? Last year, the season closed but there was no banquet. It is my personal feeling that a football banquet is a proper ending for a football season.

Rewarding the 1937 Pioneers with a banquet would be a noble act on the part of some civic club or campus organization. Tickets could be sold to the members of the club and to any other person who desired to come for \$1 each with the understanding that he was to bring one member of the football squad as his guest. In this manner the athlete's dinner would be paid for. The sponsors of the banquet might invite a speaker to come in, choosing anyone they think suitable. Sports writers representing state newspapers could also be invited. A local church could be used as the banquet hall and it would be little trouble to make the banquet pay for itself.

The fifteen senior members of the football squad would appreciate a banquet very much and it would provide an appropriate place to pay tribute to a squad of boys who have played together for four years.—A Pioneer Fan.

Everett Withers Visiting Parents

Everett Withers, instructor in the College, who is now on a leave of absence, arrived in Glenville Sunday to spend a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Withers, before going to Florida.

Miss Josephine Riffe visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riffe of Weston, over the week-end.

Many College Students Attend Old Time
Music Festival at Sand Fork High

A crowd estimated at several hundred greeted an old time music program at Sand Fork High School Friday night.

Featured were "songs of yesterday" with two or more members of the College faculty participating. Carey Woofster, registrar, explained the history of the ballad in Glenner County and referred to "Barbara Allen," "House Carpenter" and "Brown Girl" as common ballads in this section.

Dr. C. L. Underwood, instructor in chemistry and education in the College, told of the songs of the

World War days and explained the motive for many of them.

Miss Pearl Pickens, S. C. '20, principal of Troy High School, explained the origin of the song "The Siege of Troy," after which a group of Troy students sang the number.

Arrangements for the sing, one of the first of its kind in the county, were made principally under the supervision of Roland Butcher, A. B. '34, principal of Sand Fork High School. Assisting him were several other College alumni, including Eustace Pickens, A. B. '35, and Nelson Wells, A. B. '34.

The Collegiate
World

By JAMES WOOFSTER

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College sent 167 co-eds scantly clad out into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damage totaled about \$400,000. . . . Maudsluchi, famed Aztec god of song and dance, was unearthed recently. . . . In Williamamie, Conn., a law decrees that a horse on the street must carry a tail light. . . . The world's most famous seer was Nostradamus who lived in the sixteenth century. He prophesied as far ahead as 3797 and to date he is batting near the thousand mark. . . . When college students get married they usually get higher marks. This would be a new method of dealing with the perpetual flunker. . . . Meals at St. John's College in Annapolis have been set to music to induce slower eating. . . . At Concord State Teachers College all freshmen must carry their books around in a pillow case. . . . A new fund among the girls of Oklahoma A. and M. College is dancing without shoes. . . . Five essentials of a good date are as follows:

- 1.—She doesn't eat much.
- 2.—She's good looking.
- 3.—She doesn't eat much.
- 4.—She's a good dancer.
- 5.—She doesn't eat much.

Dolly Dawn draws capacity crowd at New York University performance.

DEFINITION OF A KISS

A peculiar proposition, of no use to one, yet absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope and an old maid, charity.

DIAMONDBACK—

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

It is said that in Eskimo, "I love you" is "Unifuesseartainjaujauja-isigenjak." Maybe that is why the arctic nights are so long.

The modern girl is a vision at night and a sight in the morning.

AND SOME VERSE—

"Twas just a kiss I asked you for
And you gave your consent.
And then I asked if e'er before
Your kisses you had lent.
When you said "No" in tone so meek,
My chest swelled out in pride
But when you showed me your technique
I knew darn well you lied!

MISS WESTFALL AND
MR. BELT MARRIED

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Miss Ruby Westfall, A. B. '36, to Harry Belt, of Widen, Clay county. The wedding was performed by the Rev. J. H. Light at Virginia Beach, Va., on July 31, 1937.

Mrs. Belt, the daughter of Howard Westfall of Letter Gap, is a teacher in the primary grades in the Widen schools. Mr. Belt, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belt, is employed by the Young Men's Christian Association at Widen, where the couple will reside.

Club Members Sell Sandwiches

The girls of the Canterbury Club made sandwiches Tuesday evening and sold them to students at Verona Mapel and at the new hall to make money to pay on the year book deficit. Enough sandwiches were sold to make a profit of \$2.06. The club plans to sell more sandwiches and also apples to raise "Kanawhaehen" funds.

Sixty-Five Students Attend Dance

Approximately sixty-five persons attending the weekly dance in the College gymnasium Saturday night from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. Nickleodeon music was used. Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, was the chaperon.

Campus
Questionnaire

1. How often was chapel held between 1896 and 1900, and what kind of program was followed?
2. Who is John C. Shaw?
3. When was the first Kanawhaehen published, and how many have been published?
4. How many members are there in the Canterbury Club, and why is there that number?
5. Who was the first principal of our school?
6. How many courses of instruction are offered in the College?
7. When was the first football team organized?

And Some
Humor

One cold and rainy day three thousand years ago, Aesop stood shackled before 43,069 armed Roman soldiers. He raised his hands to command silence, drew himself up to his full height, looked them squarely in the eye, and uttered these immortal words, "Hi, Elmer!"

A visitor called at a doctor's house.
"Is your father at home, dear?" he asked the doctor's little girl.
"No, he's out giving an anesthetic."
"An anesthetic! That's a big word. What does it mean?"
"Ten dollars," came the reply.—Enochs Echoes.

Open House Party Held Friday

About seventy-five persons attended an open-house party Friday night from 8 to 10 o'clock in the recreation room of the new dormitory. Principal entertainment features were cards and dominoes. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Freed were chaperons.

Miss Mary Gillispie visited her parents at Sutton over the week-end. Miss Jean Spiker spent the week-end at her home in Harrisville. Helen Heater spent the week-end in Weston. Elva Yoak was a week-end visitor in Grantsville.

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PIONEERS DOWN BETHANY BISONS, 21-6, TO FINISH SEASON AND CLAIM LEADERSHIP IN WEST VA. INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Small Crowd on Hand For Final Game and Second of 1937 Home Contests

PORTERFIELD SCORES

Glenville Crossed the Goal Line in Each of First Three Periods

Glenville State's football stalwarts, proving to be superior mudders, smashed out a 21-6 triumph over John Knight's Bethany Bisons at Rohrbough Stadium Saturday before a scant crowd of 250 chilled spectators. This victory enabled the Pioneers to complete their season with a clean state record, and also maintain the leadership of the West Virginia intercollegiate conference.

Scoring in each of the first three periods, and seriously threatening to tally in the final chapter, the Pioneers dominated the game throughout. However, in the third quarter, the Bisons, aided by aerial maneuvering, launched a drive on their own 35-yard line, and scored their lone marker before yielding the oval.

Backfield Is Strong
At the outset the Pioneers' running attack, featuring the brilliant line-smashing of Cottle, Porterfield and Bennett, functioned to perfection against Bethany's rushline, but as the game progressed Glenville's mud-caked half-backs found the visitors' defensive attack tightening, and the locals also had to play a defensive game.

Glenville's first tally, a safety, came in the first quarter. After an exchange of punts, Bethany took the ball on their own 9-yard stripe. Kinsey failed to gain, and Bernard's punt was blocked by Captain Summers and McMillen. The ball rolled over the Bisons' goal, and Kinsey fell on it to give Glenville a 2-point.

Porterfield Scores
Shortly afterwards Glenville scored its first touchdown. Cottle, passing from the visitors' 40, completed a 29-yard heave to Musser who was downed on Bethany's 6. Cottle

Game Statistics	
Glenville	Bethany
6 First Downs	4
136 Yds. Gained Rushing	30
11 Yds. Lost Rushing	32
7 Passes Attempted	11
2 Passes Completed	6
36 Yds. Gained Passes	65
3 Passes Intercepted	12
10 Number of Punts	1
33 Av. Dist. of Punts	35
4 Number of Kickoffs	2
40 Av. Dist. of Kickoffs	43
45 Kickoffs Returned	40
25 Penalties	10

de picked up four yards, and Porterfield scored from the two. McMillen's kick was blocked. Score: Glenville 13, Bethany 0.

In the second period the Pioneers added their second six-pointer. Edwards punted over the Bethany goal, and the Bisons got the oval on their own 20. Kinsey's pass was blocked by McMillen. Musser, retrieving the ball on the Bethany 13, galloped through the Bison secondary for the marker. Edwards' end run for the extra point failed. Score: Glenville 14, Bethany 0.

Musser Scores Extra Point
The Pioneers added their final touchdown in the third chapter. Cullison's kick was blocked, and Glenville recovered on the Bethany 13. Bennett failed to gain, and the locals were penalized fifteen yards for holding. Cottle gained two yards around right end. Cottle completed a pass to McMillen who carried it to the 8. Bennett picked up five yards at left end, and Porterfield crashed through center from the 3-yard stripe for the score. Cottle's pass to Musser was good for the extra point. Score: Glenville 21, Bethany 0.

Bethany's lone marker came in the third quarter also. McMillen kicked off to Pearson on Bethany's 35. From this point the Bisons, with the aid of a 17-yard run by Pearson and three completed passes, drove to the Pioneers' 14-yard line. Two line bucks and a pass failed to advance the oval, but on fourth down, Cullison flipped a touchdown pass to Jackson. Cullison, attempting to pass for the extra point was thrown for a 15-yard loss by Bohensky. Score: Glenville 21, Bethany 6.

Porterfield, Cottle, Bennett, Bohensky, Summers and Musser were Glenville's outstanding performers.

Pioneer Senior



Robert Gibson of Kingwood, above, is another of the "Great Pioneers" of 1937 who finished a brilliant season here Saturday against the Bethany Bisons. Gibson, always dependable in the backfield, was one of the state's highest scoring backs during the 1936 season.

However, the entire Pioneer forward wall gave a good account of itself. For Bethany Cullison, Kinsey, Sykes and Jackson were the spearheads. The lineups:

Glenville 21	Bethany 6
Musser (c)	Nolan
Summers (c)	LT Wagner
Mason	LG Trickett
Bickel	C Bliston
Mowrey	RG Croushore
Karnes	RT Sykes
McMillen	RE Everhart
Bohensky	QB Jackson
Cottle	LH Kinsey
Bennett	RT Bernard
Porterfield	FB Pearson

Score by quarters:
Glenville 6 6 7 0—21
Bethany 0 0 6 0—6
Substitutions: Glenville—Gibson, Edwards, Sheppard, Huffman, Cunningham, Keister, Whetsell, Mendenhall, Dotson; Bethany—Cullison, Magruder, Moore, Morrill.
Scoring touchdowns: Glenville—Porterfield 2, Musser; Bethany—Jackson.
Points after touchdown: Glenville—Musser (pass).
Safety: Kinsey.
Referee: Art Ward, Marietta; umpire: Weith, Wesleyan; head linesman: Chenoweth, W. V. U.

200 Persons Present for Pep Meeting

Approximately 200 students attended a pep meeting the past Friday evening in the College gymnasium. The meeting was dedicated to the sixteen members of the football team who played their last game Saturday against Bethany College. Cheers were led by Marguerite Moss, assisted by Kathleen Wolfe, Jack Buchanan, and Connie Bumgarner.

Social Committee Plans Program

Open-house at the reception room of the new dormitory on Friday evening and a dance at the College gymnasium Saturday evening, or vice versa, will be held each week, announced the Social Committee in their meeting the past Tuesday evening. Some exceptions will be made if there are conflicts with major entertainments.

John and Marjorie Bennett, students in the College, were in Wheeling and Pittsburgh over the weekend. At Pittsburgh they saw the Pitt-Nebraska football game and while in Wheeling they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnett.

Ernestine and Azelepe Bowen visited their parents, at Looneyville, over the week-end.

Teresa Butcher visited her parents at Cedarville over the week-end. Alice Ball spent the week-end in Clarksburg.

Geraldine McClain spent the week-end at her home in Weston.

Wedith Greenleaf was a week-end visitor at her home in Cedarville.

Mildred White visited her parents at Norton the past week-end.

Cora Cooper, '91, was visiting her brother, E. A. Cooper, of Glenville, the past week.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

Grist from the Sports Mill

PIONEERS ANNEX STATE TITLE
COLEBANK SCOUTS BETHANY
COLLINS GETS TRADITIONAL BATH

While Glenville was trouncing Bethany last Saturday, the Concord Mountain Lions, their nearest rivals for the state collegiate gridiron championship, were being clawed by West Liberty's Hilltoppers. Consequently, the Pioneers, with an unspotted state record, are the unofficial football champions of West Virginia. The award will be officially announced at the conference's annual Winter meeting, to be held at Clarksburg on December 3.

Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough is to be commended for the work he has done with Glenville State's athletic units during the year 1937. After completing a successful basketball season last winter, his proteges won the collegiate basketball championship, and now his '37 football team comes along and duplicates the feat of the basketballers by annexing the state gridiron title.

Jasper Colebank, coach of Fairmont State Teachers College, appearing in the capacity of a scout, was an interested spectator in the Press box Saturday. Since his club engages the Bisons this Saturday at Bethany, the veteran Fairmont mentor is anxious to have some pregame dope on the up-staters. Prior to the opening kickoff, Colebank remarked that "Glenville's '37 football team is one of the best gridiron aggregations ever to represent the school."

Assisting F. P. Weith with the headlinesman's duties at the Bethany game was Evert ("Speed") Howes, injured Pioneer guard. Incidentally, Howes played football at Weston High School when Weith was coaching there. Following the game, Evert, with a saddened countenance, gloomily remarked, "I would have given anything to have played today. I love that stuff."

Another Pioneer senior who would like to have participated in Glenville's final game of the season was Frank Martino, Pioneer end. Frank, suffering from a fractured jaw sustained in the Pioneers' grueling battle with Waynesburg last week, is at his home in Clarksburg.

Packing the punch of an angered wildcat, Paul Collins, veteran Glenville coxswain, could not withstand the rush of the jubilant Pioneers, headed by Paul Mason, and as a result was administered the traditional post-season fate of Glenville's athletic managers—a shower bath in full regalia.

A letter, addressed to the editor of the Mercury and forwarded to this department, reads:

Lebanon, Missouri
Nov. 6, 1937

Dear Editor:

Notice where your sports writer says the Pioneers have never lost a home coming football game. Please check back a few years when Slippery Rock beat them by a score of 19-14, which I think is correct. It was in 1934 I believe.

(Signed) I. NACHMAN.

Upon investigation, I. Nachman, I find that you are right in that Glenville did lose one home-coming football game, but permit me to remind you that you are sadly mistaken about the specific game and date. To begin with Glenville did not play Slippery Rock in 1934. Concord was the opponent that year, and Glenville won 13-6. The year that Slippery Rock did beat the Pioneers in a home-coming game was in 1933, and the correct score was 26-21.

Richard Dyer Speaks on "Sports" Before Members of the Mercury Staff

By LEAH STALNAKER

The subject of "Sports" was discussed Friday morning at 8 o'clock in the English 321 class by Richard P. Dyer, sports editor of the Mercury. Two articles were read by Elbert Backus and John Cooper, from "Types of Exposition," by R. A. Jelliffe.

Dyer said, "The sport page is read more frequently than any other page, and although the columns and stories do not always conform to the best of literary standards, they are media through which the sports writer expresses himself and provides a variety of words and expressions for his readers. It is easy for the sports writer to become monotonous unless rules of diversification arise."

Several of the more common sports terms were discussed by Mr. Dyer.

"Leads in sports stories should be brief and attractive but should contain all the facts," said Dyer. "After the lead is read, the reader should find the most important facts concerning the story. By beginning with the same type of lead every time, the stories will become less effective. The sports writer is subject many times to unjust criticism and this is usually destructive. Often it is difficult for the sports writer to obtain accurate information. And sometimes he is accused of showing partiality in one way or another." He said that sports stories with a local angle should receive more space than others.

"A good sports writer, sooner or later, has to do to broadcast," Dyer said. "To do this he must have a vocabulary adequate enough to express himself clearly and quickly."

Opinions were given by girls in the class as to their interest in sports. Many of the girls said they enjoyed reading the sports pages of the daily and college papers.

Jack Mace spent the week-end at Elizabeth.

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On Matters of Table Courtesy

What a Student Thinks Between Columns

Table manners are not merely a matter of polish. They have their roots in the fundamental laws of courtesy. Those who do not like to be reminded that there are things to do and not to do at the table might remember this:

When someone does something rude or awkward at the table, the important thing is not that he has broken some rule of etiquette, but that he has offended his friends and caused confusion and embarrassment. He is probably more courteous in other matters.

Having certain rules for serving and eating food merely simplifies the table routine. Movements are less awkward because the persons making them know just what to do. The fact that they know what to do adds to their poise and enables them to relax and enjoy themselves.

The Fundamental Rules
Here are some of the fundamental rules one should remember. To most people they will seem childishly elementary, but they are given here in the hope that they will keep someone from hurting his friends by some act of thoughtlessness at the table.

1. Do not start to eat until everyone at the table has been served. If you are ready for your dessert before the others, wait until they are ready to be served.

2. If food is passed to you, take some and pass it to the person next to you, not in front of him or across the table. Do not reach in front of someone to get something which is on the table. Ask for it.

3. Say "please" when you ask for food, and "thank you" when food is passed to you.

4. Do not put your bread or any other bit of food on the table. It belongs on your plate.

5. Leave your eating utensils on your plate or dish after you have used them. Do not put them on the table.

Don't Rush Through Meals

6. Do not rush through a meal. It puts the others at the table under a strain, and hinders your own digestion. Any food is more palatable flavored with a little conversation.

7. Eat as quietly and as inconspicuously as possible. Do not gulp down your food or drink. Set your glass or cup down easily.

8. Do not pour your coffee into your saucer to cool. In spite of the fact that many people still laughingly indulge in this practice, it has

long been one of the things strictly tabooed. Furthermore such an act is unnecessary. Coffee is never so hot that it will not cool. It is permissible to taste coffee or tea with one's spoon to see if it is ready to drink.

9. Sit with your chair in a comfortable position. Do not perch yourself on two legs of it.

10. Ask to be excused if it is necessary for you to leave the table before the others have finished.

Are Easy to Learn

The fundamental rules of courtesy and good manners are so simple that anyone can learn them. Once learned, they soon become a habit just as eating is a habit. Instead of detracting from the pleasure of eating, they add to one's sense of well-being and to his pleasure in the food and company. It would be better to learn the important rules once for all, than to remain always a little ill at ease and uncertain in the presence of others. Of course the ideal time to learn table manners or any other kind of etiquette is when one is a child, but for those who have missed this training or for some other reason are not sure of themselves in every situation, it is never too late to learn the correct thing to do, nor need one be ashamed to do so.

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R. E. Freed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the so-called 'Have-Not Countries'—Italy, Germany and Japan. In comparison with the other 'Great Powers,' these states are 'exceedingly lacking in the mineral and raw material wealth necessary for their industrial development. . . . They are resolutely determined to remedy their deficiencies in the only way that is apparently possible . . . by waging war; and they refuse to recognize any differences between their wars of conquest and those that have been conducted in the past by the so-called 'Have Countries.'

Failure of Peace Machinery

"Another of the pessimistic attitudes toward the question of war and peace," Prof. Freed said, "is the failure of all our international peace machinery to substitute peaceful jurisdiction for war in solving differences between nations. . . ."

"What is the probability of war for the United States?" Prof. Freed asked. "In answer to this," he said, "I am pleased to bring you a more optimistic picture. There is no danger or threat of trouble with either Mexico or Canada, and since we have substituted the 'Good Neighbor' policy for that of active intervention in Latin American countries, there seems little probability of our having war with any countries of the western hemisphere."

Quotes Fortune Magazine

Quoting from Simonds and Emery in their September edition of "Great Powers in World Politics," Prof. Freed said: "By sea, by air and even by land, the United States is today immune from attack." In a recent article in Fortune magazine it is estimated that in order to "force the evacuation of New York City by mustard gas, 37,375 attacks by one-ton bombers would be required." The same article states that in the World War airplanes brought down five planes to each one destroyed by anti-aircraft guns; in the war that has been raging in Spain anti-aircraft guns have brought down five times as many planes as plane-fighting has. . . .

"The single serious danger that thus remains of our becoming involved in a serious war is that of allowing ourselves to be 'sucked' into some foreign invasion. This, too, can be avoided if we are willing to pay the price. . . ."

The Price of Peace

"And what is the price of peace?" Prof. Freed asked. "First of all we must abandon the practice of making economic profits by trading with warring countries. This practice was largely responsible for our being drawn into the World War, the War of 1812, and the undeclared Naval War with France in 1798. . . . The desire of American business interests to reap a harvest of dollars must be restrained by strict legislation effectively enforced or again it will lead to a harvest of death."

"We must realize that, regardless of how right and just certain principles may appear, in the present condition of international affairs it is futile and altogether too costly for us to attempt by force to make other nations conform to our principles. . . . Nineteen years ago we won a war for democracy, and today we behold it is less popular than before the war."

Foolish to Fight Again

Here Prof. Freed suggested that it would be foolish for "us to fight a foreign war for the great principle that nations should regard treaties as sacred obligations when we ourselves violated the only treaty of alliance that we ever had—that with France in the Revolutionary War."

He said that "we must subordinate our international prejudices, hates and sympathies to our reason. Our national tendency to 'take sides,' to hope for the defeat of a certain nation or the victory of another, may lead us into making ill-conceived official statements and taking hasty actions that may unduly antagonize a warring country. . . ."

"Let us treat foreign war like a fever and leave it alone to burn itself out. To force our idea of a cure upon unwilling foreign patients involves too much risk to ourselves and the civilization we value so highly."

Concluding, Prof. Freed declared, "We can furnish the world a much-needed example of the blessings and benefits which come to a people who pursue a policy of construction rather than destruction. We can accomplish much by the slow but sure plan of all-education for peace. Therein lies America's supreme opportunity."

Memories

by A. B. Chapin

THANKSGIVING PREPARATIONS



Y. M. C. A. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Principal discussions were "Men Groups in Christian Work," "Joint Action of Groups," "Membership Problems," "Intercollegiate Action," "Study Groups in the Clubs." Aims considered were: "to develop 'know' edge of public affairs among the club members and on the campus, to give a practical place to religion in college life, to develop college social life and to develop cultural relations of individuals and groups. The afternoon discussion was devoted mainly to a discussion of plans for the National Assembly. Jack MacMichael was the chief speaker.

Big Game in U. S. Gains 140 Per Cent

Deer Here, Comprise Most of Big Game; Elk Show Increase of 7 Per Cent

A total of 1,684,000 big game animals range on the 170,000,000 acres of the National Forests, according to estimates made by the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, after the completion of a game census.

This is an increase of 140 per cent over the past twelve years, the service said. The estimates, as of December 31, 1936, show an increase of 7 per cent over the previous year.

The service reported that deer are the most widely distributed of the animals. These, according to the census, numbered 1,441,000 head in 1936, an increase over the corresponding twelve months.

Elk rate next to deer, and there is an increase of 7 per cent of them over 1935. The figures taken in the census was 126,000 head, the service said.

"Both deer and elk have shown such increases in certain areas that elk hunting has been considerably extended," the Forest Service reported. "In several overcrowded areas both the doe and buck hunting has been permitted for deer in order to limit the numbers to the capacity of the range."

The census showed that California topped a list of States for deer, with an estimate of 27,000 head. Michigan was second with an estimate of 14,000 head and Oregon third with a number of 116,000. Estimates for deer in other states reported by the Forest Service are:

Minnesota, 98,000; Wisconsin, 90,000; New Mexico, Utah, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, Arizona, 80,000; Washington, 50,000; Nevada, 12,000; Pennsylvania, 38,000; Oregon, 424,000 acres; North Carolina, 12,000; Florida, 8,000; New Hampshire, Oklahoma, 1,400; Arkansas, 6,000; South Carolina, 1,000; South Dakota, 5,000; Texas, 2,300; and Vermont and West Virginia 2,000 each.

The estimates show that in National Forests of eleven of the West-

ern States, 16,000 antelope were reported.

In reporting on black and brown bears, the service said that these animals have shown an increase of 5 per cent over 1935. California again leads a group of twenty-eight states with an estimate of 22 per cent of the to-

tal number of 57,000 bears reported.

An estimate of 4,200 grizzly bears was shown by the "game census," the Forest Service said.

Moose also increased over 1935, but slight decreases in the number of mountain goats and mountain sheep were reported.

The Answers

1. Every morning between 10:30 and 11:00 o'clock. The program consisted of scripture readings and prayer by members of the faculty.
2. Principal (as it was called then) of the school from 1901 to 1908.
3. 1911. There have been eight published.
4. 29. They represent the 29 pilgrims in the Canterbury Tales.
5. T. M. Marshall, who served from January 1872 to June 1877, and then from 1875 to 1881.
6. 13.
7. 1899.

The senior class of Normantown high school will sponsor a program in the near future by the Grantsville post of the American Legion.

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