

MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT PLEASURES AUDIENCE WITH HOUR AND TWELVE-MINUTE TALK ON PROBLEMS OF YOUTH, DAY IN WHITE HOUSE

Students Hear Nation's First
Lady for First Time; Lecture
Marks Opening of Lyceum
Course

By Max Ward

"A world problem may end with the crowding out of everything else, but the main problem in our own country is the solving of our own economic problems," said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in an hour-and-twelve-minute lecture in the College Auditorium Monday, Sept. 18, at 8:15 p. m.

In her first visit to Glenville, the first also to a West Virginia state teachers college, the nation's First Lady told her audience at the outset that her subject would be divided into two parts. "The Problems of Youth" and a description of the recent visit in America of the King and Queen of England.

Begin with Youth

"I will start with youth, because this is a state teachers college, and you are therefore interested in the problems of youth," she began. Receiving of some 500,000 letters a year and close contact with many youth organizations she cited as giving her a "pretty good cross-section of what is happening in many parts of the country."

She indicated a need to remember that the problem of youth is tied up with that of older people, and that a solution was needed not for the young people alone but for the old as well.

Recalls Last War

Recalling briefly the war psychology with which she lived so closely a quarter of a century ago, she reflected that "everything was put aside. One thought of nothing else and did nothing else except to help win the war."

"I hope this does not happen to us again. I hope that we realize in the United States that no matter what happens, we have to build a better condition. The way is to solve the problem now. When the war is over, all the problems will be back in our laps intensified by months or years of destruction." * * * We should know the history of what happened before.

"We should have learned that any sick part lets its results affect the other. Nations get sick, and the others are bound to be affected."

Jobs Not Available

She commented upon the fallacy of the statement "that anyone can get a job," observing that there are many young people who want a job but are unable to get it.

Speaking again directly to teachers, she reminded them that they have one great responsibility, the guidance of young people.

"We have allowed education to fall behind the general trends of the times and not fit youth best for the things they want to do," she recalled that many states have yet no provision whatever for training in manual skills. "Work with the hands doesn't mean you're not cultured," she emphasized.

Teachers Have Much Influence
"You shouldn't just be teaching until you get married, or find something else to do, but because it appeals to you because of the contacts you will make. It's a great profession to teach."

"I think the great teachers of the world have had the most effect upon our lives," she maintained. "If you're that kind of teacher, it's perfectly grand, but if not, for heaven's sake do something else."

Reaffirming the truth of the contention that "There's room at the top," she said there are too many people who try only to get by. "We have to give to our occupation (however simple) the best that's in us."

Urges Character Training
Concluding her discussion of the problems of youth, she reminded teachers that they ought to give young people with whom they come in contact the training they need and the schooling in character necessary to face whatever they may meet.

She described at some length the recent visit in Washington of the King and Queen of England. Emphasized in particular was the keen interest of the King in America's attempt to solve the problems of youth. The Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration (Continued on Page 2)

KANAWHA HALL GETS NEW HOT WATER SYSTEM

A new automatic hot water system has been installed at Kanawha Hall. The system, according to Doy Fitzpatrick, College mechanic, supervisor of the installation, is a great improvement over the heater formerly used. The storage tank of five new system has a capacity of 350 gallons and supplies 400 gallons of hot water per hour.

Dexter Dotson, senior in the College, and H. G. Law, janitor, assisted in the installation.

DON COSSACK CHORUS TO BE HERE, OCT. 9

Thirty-six Member Troupe
Will Be Directed by Serge
Jaroff; Third Appearance in
Glenville

The Don Cossack Chorus under the direction of Serge Jaroff will appear in the College auditorium Monday, Oct. 9, at 8:15 p. m. as the second number of the Lyceum course, announces Hunter Whiting, faculty chairman.

This year's concert will mark the third appearance of the Cossacks in Glenville. They have performed in 726 concerts in the United States. In their sixteen years of organization, the thirty-six members have given over 3700 concerts. They began as a group in 1923 in a prison camp near Constantinople.

Jaroff and his Chorus were in Germany at the outbreak of the present war and reached America only after considerable difficulty in securing accommodations on a neutral steamer. It was necessary that the twenty-four married members of the Chorus leave their wives and children in Germany.

Their present tour opens October 1 in Montreal, and consists of some ninety consecutive concerts. Six concerts were given by the Chorus in the Free City of Danzig during the summer.

Improvements Made to Buildings And Grounds

Extensive improvements to College buildings and grounds were made during the summer and fall recess, announces Pres. E. G. Rohrbough.

The exterior metal work on all campus buildings, the apartments and some interior woodwork in Louis Bennett Hall, some of the interior woodwork in Kanawha Hall, the interior of the Gymnasium, and the kitchen and dining room in Verona Mabel Hall have been painted. Floors in Kanawha Hall and Verona Mabel Hall have been varnished.

Plumbing in Kanawha Hall was inspected and repaired, and a new tank and boiler were added.

A guest room has been furnished at the latter Hall. It consists of a combination sitting room and bedroom. A new cook stove and dishwasher unit have also been added.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BARNETT, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnett, Jr., of Clay, announce the arrival of a son, Charles Elbert III, born at the Charleston General Hospital yesterday morning. The baby is the first child.

Mr. Barnett a graduate of the College, A.B. '35, is a brother of John and Fred Barnett, alumni, and Miss Marjorie Barnett a senior here this year.

The mother before her marriage was Miss Ann Lorentz Hall, of Clay.

OPEN HOUSE AT LIBRARY

Open house for freshmen was held at the Robert F. Kidd Library from 9 till 10 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 14. In charge were Miss Willerna White and Miss Alma Arbuckle.

Miss White explained the history of the Library and discussed proper ways for its effective use.

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK

Top:
Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, Mrs.
F. D. Roosevelt

Lower:
Mrs. Roosevelt;
Max Ward, managing editor of
the Mercury;
Hunter Whiting,
chairman of
Lyceum Com-
mittee.



COUNCIL TO ELECT HOME-COMING QUEEN

Organization Will Sponsor
Coronation to Take Place
Saturday Morning, Oct. 7

Glenville's Student Council, headed by Pres. Harold Noroski, of Muncie, Pa., will sponsor the election of a queen and her court to reign over the annual Home-coming, Saturday, Oct. 7.

For the second time in as many years, says President Noroski, the Council will arrange for the election of a queen by popular student vote and will ask each class to choose a princess. The queen will be chosen from the senior class, Wednesday, and classes will name their princesses the same day.

To Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, who for several seasons has been called upon to conduct at least one coronation a year, will go the honor of investing the queen with the authority of a reigning monarch. The ceremony will take place Saturday morning, Oct. 7, in front of Verona Mabel Hall; in case of rain, the coronation will be in the gymnasium. Also the Council will provide a float on which the queen and her court will ride in the Home-coming parade. In the afternoon the royalty will be escorted to Rohrbough Stadium, where they will sit in a special box during the Pioneer-Bison football game. Immediately preceding the game, they will be presented corsages of chrysanthemums.

Y. M. C. A. WILL MEET TODAY

The College chapter of the Y. M. C. A. will meet this evening. Business will consist of appointing of committees and outlining plans for the year's work. Officers are: President, Max Ward; vice-president, Ralph Cox; secretary-treasurer, Woodrow Shown.

WILL ORGANIZE VIOLIN CLASS

Students interested in learning to play the violin are asked to meet with Miss Bertha E. Owen, College music instructor. She says lessons will be given to beginners provided they have their own instrument.

DON COSSACK CHORUS HERE OCTOBER 9



Four Classes Elect Officers For the Year

The past Thursday afternoon the freshmen class organized, completing the list of class officers for this year.

The first of four class elections was held by the seniors the past spring, when they elected the following officers: President, Clifford Lamp; vice-president, Louise Clair Guleant; secretary, Barbara Hauman; treasurer, Rhoda Ann Bell; and Lyceum representative, Marjorie Barnett.

In a meeting after assembly, Sept. 13, the juniors elected: President, Harold Scott; vice-president, Johnson Burke; secretary, Marjorie Bush; treasurer, Gladys Reynolds; and Lyceum representative, Anne Amick.

James Heister was elected president of the sophomore class. Mary Betty Kidd, vice-president; Annabel Bush, secretary; Forest White, treasurer; and Simon Hall, Lyceum representative.

The freshmen class elected the following officers: President, William Hughes; vice-president, Theodore Hollet; secretary, Helen McElwee; treasurer, Joe Marra; Lyceum representative, Betty Sue Heister.

Second Printing of Dr. Harper's Book Announced

The second printing of Dr. Charles P. Harper's book, "The Administration of the Civilian Conservation Corps," written for his doctor's dissertation at Johns Hopkins University, is off the press this week at the Clarkburg Publishing Company.

The book is a practical study of the development and administration of the C.C.C., which has been termed the "Peacetime Army." It is cloth bound in blue with gold lettering. Dr. Harper, instructor in physical science and economics in the College, handles sales of the volume, priced at two dollars.

Orders for the book have been received from England, South Africa, the Argentine, and Canada.

Joseph Rohr spent the week-end at his home in Weston.

FIRST SEMESTER ENROLLMENT PASSES THE 400 MARK; IS AN INCREASE OF MORE THAN 50 OVER CORRESPONDING TERM LAST YEAR

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES TO WEAR UNIFORM JERSEYS

Students in the men's physical education classes of the College will wear uniform jerseys this coming year, it is announced by A. F. Rohrbough, instructor.

All members of the classes will wear regulation "T" shirts with Glenville State Teachers College inscribed on the front in blue letters. The cost of the shirts will be fifty cents each and they will be available in a few days.

COLLEGE ALUMNI MAP PLANS FOR HOME-COMING, OCT. 7

Pres. Helen McGee and Her
Committees Will Offer Three
Big Events—Parade, Foot-
ball Game and Dance

Fortified with an increased budget of operating expenses, Alumni of Glenville State Teachers College are out this year to stage one of their biggest and best Home-comings. The date is Saturday, Oct. 7.

Meeting a few weeks ago at the call of President Helen McGee, the graduates went through the routine business incident to planning a program and then listed to Miss McGee name her committees on decorations, refreshments, entertainment, publicity and advertising, special luncheon, and the other affairs that must be looked after for Glenville's annual fall fiesta.

This year there will be a parade and it will be as colorful, as spectacular and as long as the committee can make it. All organizations on the campus and in the town, will be invited and urged to participate. In the afternoon, of course, the Pioneers will stage the major entertainment—their annual football classic—this time against the Bisons from Bethany College.

In the evening will come the traditional reception and dance and maybe a little extra entertainment in the way of novelty numbers. To guarantee visitors a great evening of rhythm, the Alumni voted several extra dollars for an orchestra and agreed that the swing session should be made worth the price of admission.

Something new this season will be the first annual church luncheon, which will be arranged under the direction of a special committee and which is to be open to Home-coming visitors.

Already 500 cards have been mailed to graduates, and within the next few days posters, window cards and other advertising matter will go to every town and city in this section of the state.

Next week, in the Mercury, will appear complete details of the day's program, names of committee members and all other information available.

Five Saturday Classes Organized

Five Saturday classes were organized by Dean H. L. White Saturday morning in Room 101. About fifty teachers from central West Virginia registered for courses which will begin September 30 and continue for twenty-four weeks.

The five courses organized and the respective instructors are as follows: Art 203, art appreciation, Miss Margaret D. Kenney; a combination of English 221 and 327, literary science, Miss Willerna White; sociology 304, family problems, Mr. Raymond E. Freed; biology 452, forestry, Mr. E. R. Grose; and English 201, children's literature, Miss Kathleen Robertson.

It is explained by Dean White that the courses are being given for either two or three hours credit. English 201 carries elementary credit, while the others are acceptable for either elementary or secondary work.

JAMES MICK VISITS HERE

James Mick, S.N. '36, was a visitor here Friday. Mr. Mick is employed by the Monongahela West Penn and is located temporarily at New Martinsville.

Figures Do Not Include
Those Registered for Satur-
day and Evening Classes;
Total Will Probably Exceed
450

BULLETIN

Two students enrolled yesterday to give Glenville a total of 400. No figures are available as to the exact number who will be registered for Saturday and evening classes.

An enrollment of 398, which exceeds by 49 that announced the same time last year, marks the beginning of the first semester of the College's sixty-seventh year.

Classification is as follows: Freshmen, 174; sophomores, 111; juniors, 47; seniors, 50. Eleven students are listed as "unclassified," and five are registered as "special."

Men living on the campus outnumber the girls by five. Louis Bennett Hall, with 123 men, has its largest enrollment since it was opened more than two years ago. The total of 118 women is divided 78 and 40 respectively, between Verona Mabel Hall and Kanawha Hall.

Registration days were Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11 and 12, and classes began on Wednesday.

"The enrollment," says Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, who is beginning his thirty-second year as head of the College, "represents a very satisfactory increase over last year."

Faculty and administrative personnel remain unchanged.

Activity books were handed to students as they enrolled, the first time this procedure has been followed.

The first to enroll was Mrs. Henrietta Wilfong, of Glenville, who registered as a special student. Imogene Carper, sophomore of Clay, is listed as number 160. Edith Helge, freshman of Washburn, Richland County, is number 300, while Hattie Belcher, freshman of Hackle Valley, Webster County, was the 300th student to enroll.

Seven Freshmen Before Council

Three meetings were held by the Student Council the past week. The first, on Monday, consisted of the routine weekly session.

In a second meeting, Wednesday, the Council examined charges against seven freshmen brought before the group. Three of those charged were penalized for breaking class rules. Walking on the grass, neglecting to speak, and disturbances were listed as the other offenses.

Plans for Home-coming made up the chief business considered in a special meeting Saturday morning, at which time William Hughes, president of the freshmen class, was installed as a member of the Council.

The Council will serve as a general committee in carrying out Home-coming activities, President Harold Noroski indicates. Class presidents will call special meetings of their classes to arrange for floats in the parade.

Also approved at the meeting were Home-coming activities of the freshmen. Boys will wear pajamas in the parade. Girls will carry umbrellas, wear their hair plaited in two pig-tails and chew gum.

Anne Amick Is Ambassador at State Dahlia Show

"I had a very nice time. Everything was lovely, and to me the experience was valuable."

This is what Miss Anne Amick, a junior, of Gilmer, had to say about the thirtieth annual West Virginia Dahlia Show, held at Fairmont, Friday, Sept. 15.

Miss Amick represented Glenville State Teachers College as an ambassador to the "court of flowers," a feature of the show, and took part in the pageant which depicted the story of the dahlia. She was elected ambassador the past summer by a faculty committee appointed by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough.

Fifteen other state and denominational colleges sent ambassadors. Queen of the "court of flowers" was Miss Mary Louise Morris, of Fairmont.

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EDITORIALS

Marjorie Barnett, Fred Garrett, Earl McDonald, James McMillen, Marguerite Moss, Mildred Riley, Theodore W. Romine, Clark Wolfe, Mary Louise Woodford, Agnes Wright.

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Tuesday, September 26, 1939

True Meaning of October 7

To the newly enrolled student the great flurry and excitement that is felt throughout the school because of approaching Homecoming day is perhaps silly and sentimental. Why should this event rate so much attention? Why, they say, all the excitement over something that is just another day in the lives of college students. But is it just another day? Do students feel that this event is one that could be easily done without? No! Take Homecoming day away from college students and half of the spirit of college life is taken away.

But after all, why do we have a Homecoming? Because it is that college spirit that soars the highest. It is the day set aside for old grads to return to their alma mater, renew old friendships, and make new ones. It is a time when college students really feel the joy of being in school, loving it, and knowing that others think enough of it to return.

We often wonder what makes it such. Sure, it's not just the idea that a football game and dance will be held in full swing. No doubt that is part of it, perhaps a great part. But the underlying purpose goes deeper than that. A truer meaning is gathered. It is the idea that graduates and students, both young and old, are so affected by friendships and college life that a day is set aside each year for them to catch again the spirit of college life that might otherwise be lost with the passing of years.—Agnes Wright.

A 100 Per Cent Attendance?

Do college students take advantage of every opportunity offered them while in school?

Not so long ago Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt lectured in our auditorium. A chance to see and hear the First Lady of the land does not come often to a person, but there were many students who failed to take advantage of that chance.

Our Lyceum course in the past few years have included such programs as Bohumir Kryl's Symphony Orchestra, the Hedgerow Theater, Louis Untermyer, Lowell Thomas, the Vienna Choir Boys, Amelia Earhart, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and Elissa Landi.

No other small college can boast of any better Lyceum courses; no other small college gives us a better opportunity to develop a cultural background.

In the next few weeks the Don Cossack Chorus and the Jitney Players will be presented. Attendance should be 100 per cent.—Marjorie Barnett.

Robert F. Kidd Library Notes

A campaign, "Books You May Have Missed," has been started recently at the library. The purpose, as the title indicates, is to call attention to outstanding books that many students may have missed. These books are on the desk for student examination.

The reading room consists of many books of interest concerning the conditions in Europe. There is Adolf Hitler's book, "My Battle," and the "Biography of Hitler," by Konrad Heiden. A military survey of Europe is given in the book, "The Caissons Roll," by Hanson W. Baldwin.

Another is "Background of War" by the Editors of Fortune. Eric Kelly's book "Trumpet of Krakow" is a written children's patriotic mystery of Poland that occurred in Poland in 1400 and is still celebrated today.

"If War Comes" by Ernest Duprey and George Fielding Elliot, tells us what the future war may mean to a war frightened public. This is a military estimate of the forces now stirring in war-clouded Europe and war-torn China.

There is Louise Boyd's book "Polish Country Sides" published in 1937 by the American Geographical Society which gives us an account of a journey through Poland.

Glenville Gets a 'Puff'
In Mrs. Roosevelt's Syndicated
My Day' Column

[The following description of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's visit to Glenville appeared in her nationally syndicated column, "My Day," the past Thursday. Only the parts concerning Glenville are reprinted here.—The Editors]

CHICAGO, (Tuesday)—After a fairly long train trip, yesterday, we got off at Clarksburg, W. Va., to find a mild-mannered gentleman waiting for us. He murmured his name and that he had come to meet us, and, as one photographer stopped us, he mildly said, "Truly, I am not responsible for this. We kept your arrival absolutely secret."

I assured him that we could cope with ease with the situation and we were soon out of town, driving through the familiar West Virginia countryside, and our drive was very pleasant. The hills seem close to you here and the roads wind delightfully among them. We pulled first through a coal mining section, more or less depressed, with bad housing and underfed children. Then, for a time, a rather fertile farming country. Later, some small oil and natural gas wells. Just before we reached Glenville, some badly eroded hillsides stood out in the landscape. They have been denuded of trees and are now being used as pastures or cornfields. But shortly there will be no soil on which anything can grow.

Strange that people will not realize that lack of soil conservation eventually means not only loss in land productivity but deterioration in human beings.

Our host proved gentle in word but not in thought, for he had plenty of convictions. Our talk ranged over a number of subjects and I could not refrain from asking him if he had seen "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips," for in many ways he reminded me of the charming English schoolmaster.

Glenville, where the State Teachers College is situated, is a small town and the college must be the center of interest. The president and his wife are delightful and I wished I could have had a longer visit there. After the lecture we drove back to make our train and nearly missed it, because everyone took it for granted we must be going east instead of west.

A Bigger, Better Home-coming

Home-coming—crisp fall weather—a parade in the morning sunlight—bands blaring—old grads and students meet and greet—lunch time and nobody eats—the football game with the freshmen giving their all—girls—yellow and white "mums on young shoulders—the sun going down over the western goal post leaving the crowd cold but enthusiastic—and then the dance—the Pioneer—the prom queen—

All these spell Home-coming, but isn't there something more? What would the parade be without the memories that accompany it? The game wouldn't be much fun if you had never poured out your heart and sacrificed your voice in some time past. Home-coming, then, is a reflection of our sentiments for our college, our team and those who make college life enjoyable and profitable, and possible.

This year the Alumni are planning a bigger and better Home-coming. How well they succeed will depend largely upon how vital our sentiments and memories are.—Marguerite Moss.

A 16,500 Volume Library

A vast store of knowledge is to be found in the 16,500 volumes and seventy-five periodicals in the Robert F. Kidd Library. There one has the opportunity to study the achievements of famous men back as far as history has recorded. Many students do not realize that this enlightenment makes it possible for this age to produce better educated people than any previous age has produced.

Freshmen are invited and urged to make an early acquaintance with this friend and helper. Possibly some freshmen will hesitate to examine its contents because they feel that they are expected to be fully acquainted with the science of the library upon entrance into the college. This is a mistaken idea. The librarians and their assistants are eager to make every possible effort to be of service to students and to make them feel at home.

A better acquaintance will insure a greater friendship. This friendship should be cultivated to the extent that students and the library spend a considerable portion of their time together.—W. T. Romine.

First Lady, A Gracious Woman

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who lectured here the past Monday, is a gracious and talented woman.

Most outstanding of all her traits is her magnetic personality. Few people are gifted with one such as hers. She possesses the faculties which enable her to make audiences actually feel and cling to every word she utters, whether it be deep or nonsensical. The success of her personality, I believe, is due to the intimacy and inclusiveness with which she speaks. One seems to feel as if he were included in every glance, gesture and smile she emits.

I think it is because of this personality that she is known and loved for herself, as well as for being the First Lady of our land.—Mary Louise Woodford.

Other Editors' Editorials

MRS. ROOSEVELT HERE

(From The Clarksburg Exponent)

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, whose interest in West Virginia has been shown in many ways and especially in the development and progress of the Arthur Dale and other homestead projects, was our guest once more last night.

She appeared at Glenville on the lyceum course of the teachers' college there. Clarksburg greeted her as she arrived by train quite unheralded, and as she departed early today she was a fond adieu.

These visits will, we trust, become more and more frequent, for here is a gracious woman who is trying to help America with its problems, and who gets around to talk these things over plainly and frankly with our people.

COSMIC
DUST

By Max Ward

[This column is purely the opinion of Max Ward, and it does not necessarily represent the views of any other member of the Mercury staff.]

EUROPEAN CHAOS

The war that was to make the world safe for democracy seems to have been as futile as most wars really become, when viewed from a distance, judging from the month's happenings in Europe. Truly it was a most excellent idea, but the words now echo empty sarcasm.

There are the seeds who have long seen in the armistice and peace of the other war the seeds of the present one. Perhaps they were right; perhaps recognizing a condition that already seems to them should be a universal truth: The fault lies not in nations merely, but in the people who make them. Banish dishonesty, mistrust and personal littleness in the peoples of the earth, and the nations will take care of themselves. That being done, the term "civilization" might carry definite meaning.

NEUTRALITY PARADOX

The United States neutrality legislation lacks, among other things, the stability that one would expect in such vital statutes. Hurriedly passed, perhaps, it shows lack of the proper thought that should have been given it. One will notice that Congress is now in session, ostensibly for the repeal and substitution of recently enacted neutrality law.

PRICE STABILIZATION

Departments of the state government at Charleston are announcing that prices of various retail articles over the state are being rapidly returned to the level maintained before the outbreak of present European hostilities. This sudden price disturbance is an example of the apprehension and instability caused by a condition which was far from meaning immediate war on the part of the United States.

Various government bureaus have repeatedly warned that no necessity exists for sudden price fluctuations.

FARMERS ARE WARNED

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has sent warnings to farmers respecting their planting of excessive crops of grain they may have planned as prompted by conditions abroad. The Department points out that a surplus of grain gluts the world markets today and that the lure of rich profits from grain crops is almost sure to be disillusioning.

DANGER OF PROPAGANDA

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson inspects the possible neutrality of the United States and says in part: "We don't belong to any European nation now, unless we sell ourselves down the river. The constant repetition of the pure dogma that we can't keep out is the silliest and yet the most dangerous propaganda now being voiced."

That's worth at least two thoughts.

DR. HARPER'S BOOK

The College's own Dr. C. P. Harper is attracting international attention with his recently published book on the C. C. C. The volume is now in its second printing, and copies now repose on four continents. Dr. Harper must have done a thorough job in the preparation of his doctor's dissertation at Johns Hopkins.

Roosevelt Speech . . .

(Continued from page 1)
were critically inspected by the visitors.

Royal Visit Described

The problems and procedures incident to the official entertaining of the royal party was recounted in a day-by-day description.

She asked for questions at the end of her lecture, but none was asked.

Referring again to the problems she had mentioned earlier in the evening, she urged her listeners to "give all you have to the study and solution of these problems," remembering the suffering populations of the countries now at war.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived in Glenville at 6:30 p. m. and took rooms at the Conrad Hotel, Hunter Whiting, faculty chairman of the Lyceum Committee, met her and her personal secretary at the train in Clarksburg and drove them to Glenville. After the lecture he drove them back to Clarksburg where they took a west-bound train for Chicago.

Tell your friends about Glenville's Home-coming, October 7.

Mrs. Roosevelt Says Young People Do Not
Want War; She Hopes We Can Stay Out

The clock in the tower pointed to fourteen minutes past eight when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived at the College Auditorium for her lecture the past week. It was but one minute before her scheduled appearance before the audience beyond the curtain. She had promised an interview, however, and she was ready—as soon as she had greeted Pres. E. G. Rohrbough and discussed briefly with her secretary a cablegram respecting the sailing of her son on an English or French boat.

The first question was about our staying out of war in these United States.

"I think no one can tell," she said when asked about the possibility of avoiding war in this country. "The only thing we can say is that we will make an effort to stay out of war."

Young People Against War

The feeling among young people with whom she has recently come in contact is that none of them want war, and most of them hope that we stay out, she indicated. This was the first college audience before whom she had spoken this year, and the fifth engagement of her present tour.

"I think there is a greater appreciation of the need of vocational guidance," said the First Lady in answer to a question about trends she has observed in education. This idea is a product of her wide travels and personal interest in the problems of young people, particularly through

their various organizations.

In answer to the question, "What is the objective of 'My Day'?" (Mrs. Roosevelt's nationally syndicated column), she replied:

"It is more or less of a diary, something of what I do. It gives me a pretty wide latitude. I am interested in doing it because I think one can have quite a wide field in giving people different views on the things that interest them."

Donates Earnings to Charity

Proceeds of the widely read feature, daily except Saturday, go to the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker charitable organization. The committee has done outstanding work in inducing Germany to feed the Jews, she reminded.

College audiences she likes "very much," Glenville was "very nice."

The First Lady then posed for two photographs as graciously as she had posed for the interview. Nine minutes had passed since her arrival.

An hour and sixteen minutes later she chatted briefly with Pres. Rohrbough at the end of her talk to an audience that laughed with her, cheered heartily—but asked no questions.

At 10:43 p. m., College time, she came down from Room 315 at the Conrad Hotel, paid a bill of \$2.50 plus five cents tax. She left immediately with her secretary and Mr. Hunter Whiting, chairman of the Lyceum Committee. The destination was Clarksburg; the time was 10:46.

Alumni Notes . . .

Hugh B. Fultz, S.N. '35, who was a recent visitor here, returned to Cleveland as a staff member of The Play House.

Mr. Fultz spent the summer in Jennerstown, Pa., with the New Mountain Play House group. While there he acted in capacity of stage manager and designing technician for nine productions. They were: "High Fort," "Spring Mutiny," "Men Must Fight," "Darling Daughter," "Double Door," "Accent on Youth," "Animal Kingdom," "In Our Betters," and "Ghost Train."

Graduates of the College who are continuing their studies in other schools include Bantz W. Craddock, Jr., A.B. '37, at University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.; and H. Laban White, Jr., A.B. '37, who is enrolled as a law student in West Virginia University. Marjorie Craddock, A.B. '38, has enrolled in the West Virginia Business College at Clarksburg.

Jack Keith, of Sand Fork, former student in the College, is studying law at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

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Quick Quips

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CHORAL CLUB OR COLLEGE
MUSIC NIGHT PROGRAM

Approximately thirty-five members of the College Choral Club, their director, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, and accompanist, Roanna Gainer, attended the tenth annual Central West Virginia College Jubilee and Regional Four-H Fair at Jackson's Mill the past Tuesday evening and represented Glenville State Teachers College on the annual college music night program. The group sang a two-part program including "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" by Stephen Foster, "The Mexican Serenade" by George W. Chadwick, "Come to the Fair" by Esthope Martin, "The Caravan Song" by George W. Chadwick, "Water Boy" by Gladys Fletcher and "The Home Road" by John Alden Carpenter.

Other colleges represented were Salem and Wesleyan.

GLENVILLE CHURCHES GIVE
PARTY FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

A party was given Friday night in the gymnasium by the churches of Glenville for college students. The program opened at 7:30 o'clock with a story by the Rev. Lloyd Arbhart, Presbyterian minister, and games followed with Miss Adele Harpold, leader. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock, after which the lights were dimmed and old familiar hymns and melodies were sung. At 10:30 the party closed with a prayer by the Rev. W. D. Winters, Methodist minister.

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED?

If the Mercury comes to you this week and you have not yet subscribed, the suggestion is that you send in your 50 cents and hold your name on the mailing galley. Mail to The Glenville Mercury.

Ruth Annabel Hull and Agnes Wright, juniors in the College, attended a rally of the Kanawha Presbyterian held in Huntington, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16.

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SPORTS CHATTER

by
A Cub Columnist
By Earl McDonald

Athletic officials of Glenville and Salem colleges finally succeeded in arranging and playing a football game this fall. The meeting of teams representing these two schools Saturday night in Weston was the first since 1935. However, a game was scheduled for last Thanksgiving Day but was canceled because of snow. Saturday's game was a natural for the two bitter rivals and was well supported by Weston fans. We sincerely hope that the Lewis county city sponsors the game next year.

Friday night the Pioneers will go to Spencer to battle one of the toughest teams in the state. Morris Harvey. Few of us have forgotten the last-minute defeat of the Pioneers in last year's contest when George Sellers, Eagle end, snagged a pass with only ten seconds remaining to be played and ran for a touchdown. This year's Eagle eleven, coached by Jule Ward and A. H. Werner, is reported to be even stronger than the team which made that miraculous finish last year. Undoubtedly, Coach A. F. Rohrbough and his charges are regarding this contest as the biggest stumbling block on the Pioneer schedule.

Following the Morris Harvey tilt, Glenville will celebrate Homecoming by entertaining the Bethany Lions here on October 7. West Liberty will come next at New Martinsville under the lights and is followed by Concord, New River, Fairmont and Potomac State. Only two contests will be played on the local field as compared with three and four in past years. Besides the Homecoming tilt, Potomac State plays here on November 18.

The sports program at Glenville this year shows promise of becoming extended somewhat with the possibilities of adding two more teams into intercollegiate competition. A brief inventory of wrestlers, who are enrolled in Glenville, shows that practically the entire state championship team of Weston High School a few years back are students here. With such grapplers as Frank Hammer, John Corathers, Daril Stalnaker, and Simon Hall available, a capable nucleus could be easily formed, around which a team could be built. Wrestling matches could easily be made an attractive sport in this area since Weston High has supported a team for the past few years and considers it one of the major athletic teams of the school.

PIONEERS AND SALEM PLAY TO SCORELESS
TIE IN FIRST FOOTBALL GAME OF SEASON;
CONTEST HELD UNDER LIGHTS AT WESTONRomano Injured and Forced
to Leave Game; Thousands
Cram Stadium for Opening
Attraction

By Earl McDonald

Before one of the largest crowds to witness a football game in Central West Virginia the Salem Tigers and Glenville's Pioneers battled to a scoreless tie Saturday night on Weston High school's new athletic field. It was the season's first game for both elevens.

In the opening minutes of play Salem's speedy ball carriers, West, James and Assay, made three successive first downs to put the ball on Glenville's 37 yard stripe. From here James, elusive Tiger ace, scampered around his left end and across the goal line, but the play was called back and Salem was penalized for offside.

Early in the second quarter Carl Keister broke up the second Salem attack when he intercepted West's pass on the Glenville 35. At this point Glenville started what looked to be a goalward march when Co-captain Jim McMillen, Romano and Hammer carried the oval to Salem's 31-yard line. On the next play McMillen fumbled and West recovered for Salem. A 20-yard run by James and a pass by West to James put the ball on Glenville's 10 when the half ended.

At the outbreak of the second half Glenville received a shocking blow when Louie Romano, pony backfield ace, was injured and carried from the field.

Salem threatened to score once more when they marched to Glenville's 23 from where Flanagan attempted a field goal.

A last minute attack by the Pioneers was halted when McMillen had one of his heaves intercepted on Salem's 30-yard marker as the game ended.

Patsy Palumbo, who replaced the injured White in the lineup at end, kept the Pioneers out of danger with his long kicks which averaged better than forty yards per try.

Big John West, Salem's triple threat fullback, played a brilliant game for the Seven Days and was undoubtedly the main cog in the Tigers' frequent attacks. Pishonieri, Tiger center, was a defensive stand-out until he was forced to leave the game in the second period with a broken nose.

McMillen, Lamp and Romano divided the ball-carrying honors for Glenville while Keister did a swell job of blocking and banking up the line. William Kafer was strong on the defense. Sam Marchio, plebe

guard from Clarksburg, proved to be the "find" of the year by playing an outstanding defensive game throughout the entire contest. Co-captain Maxwell and Roy Mace were also bulwarks in the Glenville line.

LINELUPS:
Glenville Pos. Salem
Palumbo LE Flanagan
Conley LT White
Dotson LG Peary (C)
W. Kafer C Pishonieri
Marchio RG Bohince
Mace RT Poling
Maxwell (CC) RE Thompson
Keister QB Piliati
McMillen (CC) HB Assay
Romano HB James
Lamp FB West
Subs: Glenville; Fidler, Grudier, Hammer, A. Kafer, Tamoschko and Smith. Salem; Morris, Columbo, Bowers. Officials: Referee: Dr. Arden Thompson; umpire: Lloyd Jones; head linesman: Harry Samuels.

W. A. A. Leaders
Explain Their
Sports Programs

Eva Cunningham, Juanita Haught, Ora Mae Poling and Pearl Stalnaker were elected volleyball captains at the first general meeting of the W. A. A., Wednesday, at 3 p. m.

The meeting was in charge of Brenice Sullivan, W. A. A. president. Other officers present were: Vice-president, Pearl Stalnaker, secretary, Mary Betty Kidd; and treasurer, Barbara Messenger.

Miss Sullivan introduced the various leaders who in turn told about their respective sports as follows: Ping pong, Rose Hanna; basketball, Teresa Butcher; and hiking, Marjorie Harden.

1937 RESULTS

Glenville 0 St. Vincent 26
Glenville 26 Fairmont 0
Glenville 31 West Liberty 12
Glenville 19 Morris Harvey 12
Glenville 0 Concord 0
Glenville 6 Wayneburg 12
Glenville 21 Bethany 6

1938 RESULTS

Glenville 28 New River 0
Glenville 0 Morris Harvey 7
Glenville 7 Bethany 6
Glenville 29 West Liberty 0
Glenville 0 Concord 7
Glenville 7 St. Vincent 12
Glenville 14 Fairmont 0
Glenville 0 Potomac State 0
Glenville 0 Salem 0

1939 SCHEDULE

Date Opponent Place
Sept. 23—Salem Weston *
Sept. 29—Morris Harvey, Spencer *
Oct. 7—Bethany Glenville †
Oct. 13—W. Liberty, N. Martinsville *
Oct. 21—Concord Athens *
Oct. 28—New River, Montgomery *
Nov. 4—Fairmont Fairmont *
Nov. 18—Potomac State, Glenville *
* Night game.
† Homecoming.

Pioneer Co-Captains

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GLENVILLE WILL
MEET GOLDEN
EAGLES, FRIDAYGame Will Be Played Under
The Lights on Spencer Field;
Romano Out of Line-up

With the Salem encounter out of the way Coach A. F. Rohrbough and his charges are now making preparations to meet an equally tough foe this Friday night when they go to Spencer to play another reported great team from Morris Harvey college.

The Pioneers will be handicapped to a great extent in Friday's contest since Louie Romano, midjet backfield ace, is definitely out with an injured ankle. Both Kafer, William and August, are nursing injuries but are expected to be ready for play by Friday. Rhoades, reserve back, and Forest White, regular end, neither of whom saw service in last week's game, will be available.

According to press releases emanating from the capital city the Eagles are again supporting a strong team, perhaps the greatest ever to represent the Charleston school. Since Mentor Ward has been at the helm of the Eagles the two teams have broken even in games. Two years ago the Pioneers walloped the Charleston collegians 19 to 12 on the local field as a Homecoming attraction. Last year the game was decided in the last ten seconds of play when George Sellers, Eagle end, snagged a pass and crossed the goal for the only tally.

Last year's bitter fought battle has not been forgotten by the local eleven, consequently, the Pioneers will go to Spencer with every expectation of avenging the miraculous finish which the Eagles made in the 1938 contest.

Plan now to hear the Don Cosack's here October 9.

In the first assembly held Wednesday, Sept. 13, Pres. E. G. Rohrbough followed his usual custom of reading a chapter from Ecclesiastes. He has used this same selection to open initial assembly exercises of the new school year for more than thirty years. The first verse of the chapter reads: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."

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Coming: "The Great Man Votes,"
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elor Mother," "Hotel for Women,"
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GLENVILLE PIONEER FOOTBALL ROSTER, '39

No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.	Class	Home Town
55	Allen, Jack	B	156	Fr.	Glenville
50	Bailes, Waltman	B	177	Fr.	Summersville
10	Caputo, Charles	E	154	Fr.	Clarksburg
35	Conley, Irvin	T	178	So.	Walton
12	Corathers, John	G	154	So.	Weston
27	*Dotson, Dexter	G	179	Sr.	Summersville
37	Dunbar, Arnett	B	171	Jr.	Clear Creek
35	Fidler, Robert	G	170	So.	Tioga
33	Golden, Brooks	T	249	Jr.	Weston
38	Grudier, Robert	T	192	Fr.	Spencer
34	Hammer, Frank	B	174	So.	Glenville
35	Hauman, Robert	G	165	Fr.	Glenville
38	Hollet, Ted	C	172	Fr.	Clarksburg
23	Kafer, August	B	168	So.	Weston
11	Kafer, William	B	159	Fr.	Weston
32	Karantonia, William	B	169	Fr.	Colcord
13	*Keister, Carl	B	150	Sr.	Anmore
37	Lamb, Warren	G	165	Fr.	Glenville
30	Lamp, Clifford	B	172	Sr.	Grantsville
37	Long, James	T	195	Fr.	Renick
14	Lover, Walter	B	148	Fr.	Clarksburg
28	*McMillen, James	CC	181	Sr.	Masontown
39	*Mace, Roy	T	182	Sr.	Elizabeth
24	Marchio, Sam	G	170	Fr.	Clarksburg
15	Marro, Joe	G	168	Fr.	Clarksburg
29	*Maxwell, Woodrow	CC	171	Sr.	Tanner
31	Monrose, Frank	B	157	Fr.	Richwood
68	Murrin, Nicholas	E	155	Fr.	Elk Horn
35	Nutter, Paul	E	158	Fr.	Harrisville
18	Palumbo, Patsy	B	162	So.	Masontown
36	*Rhoades, Gilbert, Jr.	B	168	Sr.	Glenville
17	*Romano, Louie	B	152	Sr.	Clarksburg
16	*Scott, Harold	B	163	Jr.	Troy
17	Short, Lester	E	150	Fr.	Colcord
20	Smith, Kermit	B	155	Fr.	Northfork
21	Stalnaker, Daril	G	164	Fr.	Weston
36	Tamoschko, Frank	B	171	Fr.	Weston
22	Thompson, Gordon	B	159	Fr.	Big Creek
19	Tracy, Raymond	T	171	Fr.	Greenbank
19	*White, Forest	E	166	So.	Webster Springs

* Denotes letterman.
CC Denotes Co-captain.

GREETINGS

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Varied Activities Feature First Two Weeks of Fall Social Program

Faculty and students of the College lost no time in opening the social activities for the semester. The first event of the season was an open house in the College Lounge, September 12.

The second event was a faculty reception, Friday night, Sept. 15. The faculty members received students in the lounge from 8 to 10 o'clock, and then provided a dance in the gymnasium from 10 p. m. to 12. Music was furnished by Frank Beall and his orchestra. During intermission refreshments were served in the lounge.

The first square dance of the year was held Saturday night, Sept. 16, in the gymnasium. Music was furnished by Guy Wiant, sophomore; Albert Woodter, junior; and Blakely Boggs, sophomore.

The annual "Get-Acquainted" party was held in the gymnasium Thursday evening. Entertainment consisted of a thirty-minute receiving line, games and dancing.

Carl Keister, chairman of the Social Committee, says practice dances will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium and he asks the cooperation of all students who can in helping to teach those who cannot.

It is necessary for all clubs and organizations wishing a date on the Social Calendar to give that date to the social committee before Wednesday, Sept. 27, Keister says.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Miss Willerna White, instructor in library science, asks that all students who have hobbies report to her at the Library. She plans to exhibit the various hobbies represented among the student body during Hobby Week, beginning Monday, Oct. 23.

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Agnes Wright Will Direct Activities of Current Events Club

A short discussion of the European situation constituted the program for the first meeting this semester of the Current Events Club, Wednesday in Room 106.

A new staff of officers was in charge with Agnes Wright, president, presiding. Other officers present were secretary - treasurer, Lovie Belle Stewart, and social committee representative, Olive Myers.

Appointed to serve on various committees were: Frances Myers, Paul Beal, Helen Heister, program committee; Lovie Belle Stewart, Teresa Butcher, Mary Elizabeth Brown, membership committee; Helen Heister, Clair Morrison, Ora Mae Poling, Lovie Belle Stewart, committee for Home-coming float. Six new members were admitted to the club at this meeting.

Canterbury Club Elects Officers

Teresa Butcher a junior, was elected president of the Canterbury Club at a special meeting held September 13 at the home of Miss Wills Brand, club sponsor. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Susan Summers; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Annabel Hull.

Stories for the next meeting will be told by Olive Myers, Eva Amos and Helen Heister.

House Governing Board Complete Their Organizations

The House Governing Board of Kanawha Hall was completed the past Thursday evening when the class representatives were chosen. Other officers were elected the past spring.

The Board is now composed of the following members: President, Virginia Prymier; vice-president, Mary Betty Kidd; secretary-treasurer, Edna Crummett; senior class representatives, Beth Curry and Mary Fahey; juniors, Eva Amos and Elizabeth Fryatt; sophomores, Ruth Kramer and Marjorie Harden; freshmen, Lorraine Skeen and Edith Hedge. Monitors appointed by the Board are: "Anne Stump, Bonnie Lee Carter, Gladys Cayton and Eleanor Nuzum.

Class representatives for the Board at Verona Maple Hall were elected Monday, Sept. 18. Selection by classes was as follows: Seniors, Ora Mae Poling and Maxine Bollinger; juniors, Helen Heister and Gertrude Glavin; sophomores, Helen Heister and Edith Hedge; freshmen, Lorraine Skeen and Edith Hedge. West and Lowmood; Freshmen, Irene Bailes and Betty to sponsor. The other officers elected last past spring are: President, Marjorie Barnett; vice-president, Loise Gulgutz; secretary, Eloise Peninegar, Teresa Butcher.

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Pres. Harold Noroski Installs Officers of Student Council

"It is important that you attend classes, but it is equally important that you attend Lyceum numbers," said Pres. E. G. Rorbaugh, in a few brief comments before he introduced Harold Noroski, president of the student body, in assembly, Wednesday.

President Noroski administered the oath of office to Clifford Lamp, Harold Scott and James Heister, presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively. Other members of the Council introduced were Carl Keister, vice-president; Teresa Butcher, secretary; Ruth Annabel Hull, treasurer; and Louie Romano, sergeant-at-arms. Raymond Freed, faculty adviser to the Council, was introduced.

The functions of the Supreme Court, a new branch of student government, were explained by Noroski. "It is the aim of the Student Council," said Noroski, "to do all it can for the student body and to do it to the satisfaction of all students."

Marguerite Moss, a senior and cheerleader of the past year, led the student body in a series of College yells.

In the first assembly of the year, Wednesday, Sept. 13, Hunter Whiting, instructor in English, gave advice to the freshmen. Tomorrow a large part of the assembly hour will be spent in assigning seats to freshmen.

27 Persons Report For Orchestra; Miss Olsen Director

"The future looks bright for a bigger and better orchestra than we have ever had," says Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music.

The organization came forward last Wednesday for its first rehearsal, with a membership of twenty-seven.

The orchestra will meet every Monday and Wednesday at 4 p. m. Every Wednesday at 10 a. m. the organization will give to its public—students and faculty members—a type of prelude to their regular assembly.

Instruments included in the orchestra this year are: 6 violins; 12 clarinets; 1 flute; 1 trumpet; 1 cello; 1 alto horn; 1 baritone horn; 2 saxophones; one drum and one piano.

er: Betty Jo Lynch, Martha Howard, Ruth Core, Rhoda Ann Bell and Rena Strickland are the monitors appointed by the latter Board.



CARL KEISTER will collect

laundry every Wednesday and

Sunday. Reasonable prices.

Glenville Laundry

Forty-Nine Students Enrolled for Directed Teaching in Secondary, Elementary Work

Fifty-nine students in directed teaching classes, seven less than the number last year, are observing in the Training School preparatory to beginning their actual work as student teachers. Of the number, thirteen will teach secondary work under Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the department of education, and forty-six will teach in the elementary grades under the supervision of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training.

Miss Myers says this year's group is better prepared to do their work than those of last year. Of the elementary teachers, one will receive a degree and the other forty-five stand-

dard normal certificates. Teaching will be done in all elementary subjects. Critic teachers are: Marie Ellyson, first grade; Lucy Wolfe, second grade; Juanita Bell, third grade; Drusilla Kidd, fourth grade; Mary Elizabeth Young, fifth grade; Virginia Hall, sixth grade.

Student teachers in the high school are: English, Marjorie Barnett, Barbara Haumann, Carl P. Keister, James McMillen; mathematics, Rhoda Ann Bell, Herbert Brooks, Gilbert Rhoades, Jr.; science, Ruth Bush and Dexter Dotson; history, Lawrence A. Nuce, Louie Romano; civics, Lovie Belle Stewart; journalism, Harold Noroski.

A Message from the Student President

TO MY FELLOW STUDENTS:

I am grateful to the Mercury for this opportunity to extend best wishes to students and to bring greetings from the Student Council, of which I am president. Particularly this year am I interested in seeing the Council, the students, and the College administration, cooperate in every way possible. Toward the achievement of this goal I dedicate my efforts.

Freshmen, I am aware, often feel that the Council does too much in the way of restricting their liberties; this, you will find, is not the Council's objective. True, there are many regulations prescribed, but these are not intended to work any hardships on any students; they are merely rules which the Council members agreed to enforce when they accepted their office.

Personally, I would like for the freshmen to visit with the Council. I believe that by so doing they will agree that their representatives are here to serve, not to do campus police duty.

In all things that are good I pledge my cooperation, and I know that the

Council will do the same. Please let us all work together this year—Your servant, Harold Noroski, president of the student body.

Students Will Elect Cheerleader Tomorrow

Six students in the College tried out for cheerleaders the past Thursday evening in the gymnasium. They were: Marguerite Moss head cheerleader for the past two years; Connie Bumgarner and Kathleen Wolfe, cheerleaders the past two years; Maxine Bollinger, a senior, Faustine Stump, a freshman and Frank Lee, a freshman.

Five of the six will be elected tomorrow at a meeting of the student body.

Pool and Billiards

Mc's Place

For Good Barber Service

See C. C. RHOADES AND HOWARD BESS Main St. Glenville

Mrs. Arehart, Mrs. Zinn Entertain Auxiliary

The Rev. C. L. Arehart discussed "Religious Education" with twenty-five members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church at the Arehart home Thursday. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Arehart and Mrs. L. D. Zinn. Other features of the program included a Bible study conducted by Mrs. H. F. Withers. During the social hour the Auxiliary presented a wedding gift to Mrs. James P. Norman, the former Miss Ruth Ball.

Refreshments consisted of chicken salad, nut bread sandwiches, short bread cookies, spiced apples, pickles and hot punch.

Present were Mrs. A. F. Rorbaugh, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Mrs. Lee Jack, Mrs. Earle Arbuckle, Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Mrs. Russell McQuinn, Miss Wills Brand, Mrs. J. H. Hall, Miss Bessie B. Bell, Mrs. G. G. Rollyson, Mrs. J. E. Arbuckle, Mrs. Esty Berkhous, Mrs. D. U. O'Brien, Mrs. James Arbuckle, Mrs. James P. Norman, Mrs. Kline Ralston, Mrs. H. F. Withers, Mrs. Goff Summers, Miss Bernice Cridlin, Mrs. Dell Brannon, Mrs. Floyd Bell, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, the Rev. C. L. Arehart and the hostesses, Mrs. Zinn and Mrs. Arehart.

Leon Smith, a former student in the College, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Smith, of Glenville, entered West Virginia University the past week to study electrical engineering.

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