

COSMIC DUST

By Max Ward

FOURTH ESTATE

Journalists may continue to be born such, as well as made. In fact, the earliest journalists were likely of the former group.

But now even the born journalists are to be made better in a profession that is least known to the layman he serves, both in manner and magnitude, as no other can serve him.

The national council on professional education for journalism met in Chicago a few days ago and, among other things, said:

"No other profession has a more vital relation to the welfare of society and to the success of democratic government than has journalism. No other profession requires a broader background of knowledge and a greater ability to apply such knowledge."

In keeping with this idea, the council believes: There should be four or five years of intensive liberal education to run concurrently with professional training, most of which is given in the later years of the course; instructors should have five years practical experience; academic training has become a necessity in journalism; students lacking aptitude should be discouraged; and journalism should be thought of in the same terms as medicine and law.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

Americans do things in a sweeping way—when they do them.

Along comes Al Capp, creator of *L'il Abner* with the now famous "Sadie Hawkins Day." The idea has swept the country; everyone has heard of it.

Philadelphia, among the large cities, will present its version of the day on November 17, and the National Broadcasting Company will tell the world about the proceedings, which end at midnight. Clarksville's "Sadie Hawkins Day" is a local example.

At Morris Harvey College the event has become an established annual affair.

All of which indicates the rapidity with which popular fads sweep the country in the manner of miniature golf, festivals, games, catchwords, propaganda.

FARM YOUTH

The exhibits by the nation's farm youth will again claim a prominent place in the International Live Stock Exposition at the Chicago Stock Yards, December 2 to 9. Baby beavers, lambs and pigs of their own careful raising will demonstrate to the nation the ability of its young farmers to produce annually prize and championship winners, often better, it must be admitted, than the live-stock exhibited by their fathers.

Worth mention is the fact that 4-H Club members have shown the grand champion steer four times in the past ten years.

Perhaps only a few of the students in the state teachers' colleges plan to teach vocational agriculture, but every teacher would be concerned with this matter of youth and the farm. In the teacher's hands lies the power of doing much to induce more of the youth of the state to remain on the farm where many of them will find a more desirable vocation than through promiscuous migration to other fields.

Yes, American farming has a growing place for its youth. Those with the desire can find herein a life's work that is quite sustaining to both the body and the spirit. The trained young farmer may find in his vocation greater pleasure, profit and economic independence than his brother who seeks the noise of the big city.

Teachers should mention this to more of their students—for most of the teachers of the state will come in contact with some of these farm youth.

NOTE TO C.C.

Surely the campus flowers are a most sacred memorial to George Firestone. It is barely conceivable that any person would or otherwise make this memorial—if they thought of it in the same light you do. And there is not a student who will molest a single flower when he is reminded that it is part of the living memorial to George Firestone.

JITNEY PLAYERS HERE TOMORROW TO GIVE 2 PLAYS

Famous Troupe to Give 'Seven Keys to Baldpate' and 'End of Summer'

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," by George M. Cohan, and "End of Summer," by S. N. Behrman, will be presented by the Jitney Players in the College Auditorium, Wednesday, at 3 p. m. and 8:15 p. m., respectively.

The Players have appeared here twice previously, and this is their sixteenth annual tour.

Following are samples of opinions about the Players as expressed in metropolitan newspapers:

The New York Times—The Jitney Players are welcomed year after year and prove that itinerant acting is not a charming conceit merely, but a source of wonder and pleasure. When you meet them on the road with their cars and heavily packed trucks, give them ample room to pass for they bear the precious freight of youthful entertainment.

New York Telegraph—The gaiety and spontaneity of this group of players gave the production a levelness and a charm that is found most delightful.

Boston Transcript—The performance was a delightfully spirited one. The standard as in former seasons is distinctly above the average production. The enunciation of the players is remarkable. They caught the fancy of the house.

Christian Science Monitor—The Jitney Players strolled into Saunders Theater last evening. An audience of 1500 students rewarded the efforts of the players with a response and enthusiasm which could not have been outdone.

Gov. Homer Holt Urges Armistice Day Observance

Saturday is Armistice Day here and throughout the Nation, and because the observance is to take place on Saturday, there'll be no holiday so far as the collegiate element is concerned.

Governor Holt, pointing to "our hope for the early restoration of an enduring peace" in Europe, called on (West Virginians Wednesday to set aside Nov. 11 for formal recognition of the armistice which ended the World war.

The peace of the United States caused the armistice of Nov. 11, 1918 to have special significance to our people and prompt expression of our appreciation of peace in our land," the governor said in his proclamation.

The Legislature fixed Nov. 11 as a legal holiday in the state.

IN COLLEGIATE DIGEST

In this week's issue of Collegiate Digest will be seen a picture of local interest, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and Max Ward. The Digest is distributed to all persons on the campus, including the faculty. See Digest, page 7.

Survey Reveals Current Thoughts

Teachers, Merchants, Students—All Would Give Thanks For Peace and Health

By Albert Woolfson
Just suppose you are asked to give thanks for only one thing—that which is paramount—this year, and that I came along and asked you what that one thought might be. I did, and here is how merchants, College instructors and students responded:

Ruddell Reed, "Good health." A. H. Moore, "That I live in a country not engaged in war." R. V. Bennett, "That I am living." Overt Hardman, "That we are not mixed up in the war at the present time; one war is enough for me." Max Nachman, "For good health; that is the most important thing." J. Wilbur Beall, "That the United States is not at war." Leiland Conrad, "I am most thankful for my family—and that goes for this year or any other year." E. J. Bush, "Peace." L. Duxie Zinn, "That so far we have been kept out of the war in Europe." Bessie B. Bell, "Peace." C. W. Post, "I am thankful above all things else for the liberty of educational opportunity, and

C. Vernon Thomas

To Appear Here on WVVP Program, December 8-9



C. Vernon Thomas, of Baltimore, above, will be one of the speakers at the eighteenth annual West Virginia Intercollegiate Press convention to be held here under auspices of the College, Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9. Mr. Thomas, known by many persons in Glenville, is a special representative of the publicity and public relations department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. As a part of his program he will show several reels of colored moving pictures of the New York World's Fair.

Dean White Has 30-Year S. E. A. Record

Not being able to attend this year's annual meeting of the State Education Association in Wheeling was a record for Dean H. Laban White, a former S. E. A. president, either way he takes it.

Mr. White, who did not attend because of the illness of Mrs. White, says he went to every S. E. A. meeting from 1909 to 1938, with the exception of 1918, and there wasn't any that year.

He completed a thirty-year attendance record; he established a first-year absence record.

College Education Department to Have Charge of Assembly

The education department of the College will have charge of assembly tomorrow, announced Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the department.

Theme of the program will be the development of Glenville State Teachers College as typical of educational development throughout the state. Each member of Education classes 442 and 444 will review five years of the development of the College.

The program, he added, is in observance of National Education Week.

John Tyson spent the week-end at his home near Spencer.

JUNIOR CLASS ON 'AIR' WEDNESDAY

Clark Wolfe Is Master of Ceremonies for 'Inchie-Pinchie Snuff Company'

Station Junior Class went on the air at 10:10 a. m. in assembly Wednesday. The program, in which thirteen persons took part, was announced as the "Inchie-Pinchie Hour of Disguist."

Clark Wolfe, master of ceremonies for the "Inchie-Pinchie Snuff Company," introduced the performers.

The program included: A clarinet trio, Teresa Butcher, Eleanor Mace and Martha Howard, accompanied at the piano by Edith Full. They played the song "Come To Me My Love."

Ruth Amabel Hull told a tall-story, "Talk, Talk, Talk," a musical reading, was given by Eva Amos. "Tavern In The Town" was sung twice by Robert Butcher, Harold Scott and Clark Wolfe.

Gwendolyn Beall sang "Born To Swing" and "Nagasaki," and "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" was sung by Agnes Wright.

Ernestine Kennedy, Maxine Bollinger and Geraldine McClain gave an impersonation of the "Dippy Doodler" trio, Clark Wolfe, James Woolfson and Harold Winters, who appeared on the senior assembly program two weeks ago.

The chant of the snuff auctioneer was brought by means of "remote control." Harold Scott, president of the junior class, was the station announcer.

Atty. A. W. Berry Appointed As Part- Time Instructor

Arlan W. Berry, A. B. '34, now a practicing attorney of Glenville, has been employed to teach one class in Social Science 203 in the College. The course in West Virginia history, geography and government meets at 2 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and was formerly taught by Mr. Carey Woolfson.

Berry was asked to teach the class beginning Monday, October 30, in order to relieve a congested schedule. Forty-one students are enrolled in the course.

After graduation from the College in 1934, Berry taught one year each in the Flatwoods and Sutton high schools. Later he attended West Virginia University, where he was graduated the past spring with the LL.B. degree.

Mr. Wagner Gets Photostatic Copy Of Magna Carta

A photostatic copy of the Magna Carta, famous English document which was signed by King John in 1215 and later served as a basis for part of the Constitution of the United States, is on display in Room 107.

Mr. John R. Wagner got the copy and the translation by William B. Evi Sanders, Esq., assistant keeper of Her Majesty's Records. The copy shows the creases, worn places and frayed edges of the original, which was on display at the World's Fair.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LORENTZ

Mr. and Mrs. William Lorentz, of Glenville, announce the birth of a daughter, Anna Rodney, Thursday, Nov. 2. The baby is the second child and first daughter. The mother bore her marriage was Miss Mary Garrett. The father is an alumnus of the College and a nephew of Miss Grace Lorentz, College dietitian.

WILL ORGANIZE CAMERA CLUB

First steps toward organizing a College Camera Club were taken Thursday afternoon at a meeting in Room 107. Committees appointed included: Place and meeting time, Frances Myers; membership, Frank Lee, Jack Waggoner and Roy Eakle; aims and objects, Clark Hardman, Jr.

100 ATTEND PRACTICE DANCE

A practice dance Thursday night in the gymnasium attracted approximately 100 students. Similar parties will be held each Thursday night from 8:30 to 8 o'clock, says Carl Keister, student social committee chairman.

OHNINGOHOW PLAYERS TO OFFER 'THE CRADLE SONG' AS SEASON'S FIRST DRAMATIC HIT, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

THEY ATTEND S. E. A. MEETING

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the education department, and Earl E. Boggs, principal of the Training School, returned Saturday from Wheeling, where they attended the annual meeting of the West Virginia State Education Association.

DeWitt Mackenzie to Speak at State Newspaper Meeting

Two-Day Conference Will Feature International News Writer for A.P.

DeWitt Mackenzie, author and international news writer for the Associated Press, and Howard Palmer, of Greenwich, Conn., president of the National Editorial Association, are two of the principal speakers who will be heard this year at the eighteenth annual meeting of the West Virginia Newspaper Council, in Morgantown, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-11.

Highlights of the conference, sponsored by the Council and the University School of Journalism, will be five professional clinics, a luncheon, a press club dinner, election of officers and selection of a center for the Council's annual summer outing.

Major topics to be considered in the clinics are "Newspaper Business Practices," "Editorial Leadership and Policies," "Society Page Editing," "Sports Writing," and "News Pictures."

Members of the Council will be guests of the University Saturday afternoon at the Mountaineer-Manhattan football game, a homecoming attraction.

Linn B. Hickman, instructor in English and journalism in the College, will attend the conference.

Students Vote 'Thumbs Down' On Kanawhachen Book

Approximately 150 students voted for a College yearbook the past Wednesday, after the assembly program. Three hundred votes are required before a book will be published. The student body will probably vote on it again after Thanksgiving.

(When voting, a student promises to pay \$1.50 by November 10 and an additional dollar when the book is delivered. The last yearbook was published in 1937.)

DOY FITZPATRICK HOME

Doy Fitzpatrick, College electrician, returned to his home here Saturday from the Mountain State Hospital in Charleston, where he has been a patient since October 7. While in the hospital, Mr. Fitzpatrick was operated on for varicose veins. He probably will go to work in about a month.

Jitterbugs Here to Stay

Wolfe Says Swing Bands Will Always Be Tops With the Collegiate Element

By Clark Wolfe
"Swing" arrived and "swing" conquered, but can it continue to "hold the fort" and keep going at its present pace? The "big show" who are connected with famed bands throughout the land say that swing is here to stay. Most of them say that college life will keep swing alive and on top.

Of course there are those who like their music sweet, such as Lombardo, Heidt, Garber, Baron, and Kyser. Then there are those who will always be on the side of the "jitter-bugs," "hop-cats," and the "alligators." For this type there are such swing aggregations as Goodman, Krupa, James, Shaw, Barnett and the two Dorsey bands.

In my opinion, swing will be here the object of Helen's affections, but with "corny" bands and "corny" music. The elements of changing styles, changing fads and changing musical compositions will keep swing on top when the final bell

Play Will Be Directed by Miss Kathleen Robertson; Rehearsals In Progress

The Ohningohow Players, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech, will offer their first major dramatic hit of the season Thursday night, Dec. 7, when they present the two-act play, "The Cradle Song."

The drama, delicate and impressive, has its setting in a convent of the Dominican Nuns, where the hush of routine is far more agreeable than life outside. The main theme centers around a baby girl who is dropped in a basket at the convent door and her marriage which takes place eighteen years later.

In the cast, chosen the past week and now rehearsing, are Geraldine McClain, Marguerite Moss, Olive Myers, Orris Stutler and Jean McGee. Also in the cast are several students who have not appeared in Ohningohow plays before. They are: Athena Null, Helen Heater, Maxine Bollinger, Maxine Heater, Edna Crummett, Lois Clark Gulets, Carl Chapman and William Hughes.

Miss Hull to Prepare Copy For Handbook

Ruth Annabel Hull, member of the Mercury staff and a junior in the College, is preparing a summary of the seventh annual convention of the West Virginia Federation of College Students which is to be published in a handbook, a copy of which will go to each college.

In the book will be a history of the organization, the constitution, short sketches of the student government of each college, names of Federation officers, field representatives, and council officers of each college represented at the convention.

Also included will be an address by Dr. Joseph Roster, Federation adviser, who will explain the organization's aims and objectives, and a list of colleges eligible for membership. The book will be the first of its kind.

'Caviar For the General But Not For Us' They Say

"It is caviar for the general," says Shakespeare; but it was caviar for the Shakespeare class when Miss Wills Brand, instructor in English, served them with this aristocratic food. Students' reactions to caviar, which is nothing more than Russian sturgeon's eggs, were many and varied. A few liked it, some thoroughly disliked it; others were undecided. It was generally agreed that caviar is all right for some people but not for this year's Shakespeare class.

New York State College for Teachers is sponsoring a weekly "grooming clinic" for all coeds.

NEW RADIO AT KANAWHA HALL

A General Electric Radio, cabinet form, was installed in Kanawha Hall the past Tuesday. At the beginning of the school year a Webster's dictionary and a bulletin board were placed in the Hall.

W. A. A. TO SPONSOR 'BACKWARD PARTY' FRIDAY

Dancing, games and special features are on the schedule for the "backward party" to be sponsored by the W. A. A. Friday night in the College gymnasium. The hours are from 8 to 11, and the admission is ten cents. Note: Wear your clothes backward.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Published every Tuesday by the Chas. in Journalism of Glenville State Teachers College. Entered at the postoffice at Glenville, West Virginia, as second-class mail matter. Subscription price for 1939-40, fifty cents. All communications should be addressed to The Editors of The Glenville Mercury. Member of the West Virginia Interscholastic Press and the West Virginia Newspaper Council.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
430 Madison Ave. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Max Ward
Managing Editor

NEWS EDITOR Agnes Wright
SPORTS EDITOR Earl McDonald, Jack Miles
EXCHANGES Marjorie Harden
CIRCULATION MANAGER Madelyn Moore
ADVERTISING Carl Keister, Clifford Lamp

DEWEY BERRY, Maxine Bollinger, Cornelia Bumgarner, Robert P. Connor, Louis Clair Gullett, Marjorie Harden, Clark Hardman, Jr., Pauline Roberts Hickman, Ruth Annabel Hull, Jean McGee, Marian Means, Colleen Norman, Mildred Riley, Mary Helen Smith, Frances Springston, Susan Summers, Winifred Stalnaker, Virginia West, Helen West, Albert Woolf.

MARJORIE BARNETT, Fred Garrett, James McMillen, Marguerite Moss, Mildred Riley, Theodore W. Romine, Clark Wolfe, Mary Louise Woodford, Eugene Williams.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

FACULTY ADVISER Linn B. Hickman
Telephone Dial 2011

Tuesday, November 7, 1939

Effective Speech Is

An Educational Asset

If someone were to ask you suddenly, "Can you speak well?" you probably would become a little upset at this seemingly absurd question.

You can speak, of course, but how well? Would you be ready at a moment's notice to rise before an audience—or even your class—and deliver an extemporaneous speech? Are your ideas ever blotted because you don't have the ability to put them together and speak well? Can you converse freely with your friends and classmates and at the same time put across your idea?

There are many things involved in education, but probably the main one is effective speech. According to Lew Saret, instructor in speech in Northwestern University, "the right kind of training in speech develops character. By character we mean all those attributes which give color, beauty, vivacity, and strength to personality." These are certainly some of the things that everybody is looking for. So let us not give rise to anger when someone asks, "Can you speak well?" but rather let us think the question through thoroughly and then do something about it, if we need to.—Mildred Riley.

Glenville Merchants Are

Among Most Accommodating

The merchants of Glenville display certain qualities which are mentioned frequently by newcomers.

One quality of particular interest is their optimism in manifesting confidence in those with whom they deal. They treat their customers as ladies and gentlemen, not as thieves and robbers.

In most sections of the country so many bad checks are passed that merchants are forced to use the utmost precaution. It has been observed that Glenville merchants accept checks readily without any embarrassing questions. Personally, I have seen the causing of numerous checks in different places of business in the town and have never once seen one questioned as to its validity.

Are the merchants of Glenville to be commended for their optimism, or shall we give the credit to those trusted for their honesty? At any rate, it is so convenient where that situation prevails that the idea should be promoted by the unanimous support of the people of Glenville.—W. T. Romine.

"Cokes," Theater, Popcorn— Some Girls Are Like That!

The other evening as I was going down to Administration Hall, I happened to be following a boy and girl, students, and I overheard the girl say (jokingly) that she wanted a Coca-Cola first, then she wanted to go to the theater, eat popcorn there, and after the cinema, she wanted a milkshake. He answered, "Anything your little heart desires!"

It started me thinking. A number of college girls are like that. They care nothing about "draining" a boy's pocketbook in one evening, or else do not realize it. Let us say he gave her "all her little heart desired." Also, let us say he got the same things she did. Any boy who is a gentleman almost has too—at least he must not get less! The Coca-Cola cost 10c, the show tickets 50c, popcorn 10c, and the milkshake 80c. That is one dollar. Are there many college boys who can afford to spend that—say, even two or three evenings a week? And more important than that—how would the girls like it were the circumstances reversed?—Marjorie Barnett.

The
LETTER BOX

TO THE EDITORS:

Louis Bennett Hall, newest and most modern structure on the campus, has all the up-to-date conveniences except a telephone.

The telephone, in this modern era, is considered a necessity; hence, an everyday need. Why can't the occupants of the College's finest building have the service of a telephone? It surely is not the cost that calls for its absence, because a pay phone would easily finance itself. This has been a need at Louis Bennett Hall since its opening.—Earl McDonald.

TO THE EDITORS:

Carl Keister, chairman of the student Social Committee, has a pretty good idea which he is going to talk up, here and there in student groups.

He believes there should be a new electric automatic victrola which could be used in the gymnasium for all informal parties and dances. He says the old one is really old and he has even gone so far as to get prices on a new one. Says Keister, "We can buy one for approximately \$75, and it is plenty nice."

Keister suggests the machine could in part be paid for from the regular admission fees now being charged at the dances and when it is paid for, the dances could be thrown open to students and there would be no charge. Each club on the campus might also contribute.

I urge all students to give Keister support in this matter. He will welcome your ideas. Maybe we all get together and get Pres. Robinson's permission, we can put the program across.—A Mercury reader.

----- The ----- Collegiate Review

By Marjorie Harden

HEADACHES PLUS—Franklin Bliss Snyder, Northwestern University's new president, wants to make the school democratic. He has asked advice from all the students "as to how the university can best contribute to the happiness and welfare of those connected with it." He is going to have a big headache when he tries to make use of all the ideas and opinions he will receive.

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT?

Quizzer: "What two kinds of wood make a match?"
Punster: "He would and she would."—Copped.

NO CHANCE FOR IMPROVEMENT—Paul Popenoe of the University of Southern California believes that "education cannot change personality." We are born to be what we are, and no amount of education can make us over into different persons. Gosh, it sounds bad.

CHOICY.

Waffles a la mode are the secret passion of some students at Temple University—frozen waffles with mustard.

COED'S LAMENT—

No use living—no gain
No use loving—no pain
No use kissing—he'll tell
No use nothing—aw (censored)

CONSOLATION—We will soon need it—

Don't worry if your work is hard
And your rewards are few
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Long have we meditated, deliberated seriously and pondered the problem of selecting the most outstanding, most popular, and most highly respected couples on the campus. It has been difficult, my dear readers, but the decision has been reached and to render the verdict is a pleasure.

Fastest, closest, curious ones, while your spectator chatters:

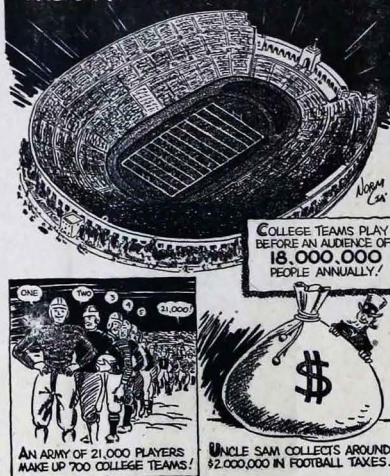
The first place berth goes by Frank Hammer and Helen McElwee. Frankie is a Pioneer grinner, and like all these halfbacks, he is extremely fond of his chewing tobacco; but regardless of his "cud" spitting pastime and his frequent sloppy attire, he is always accepted by Helen. Their secret wooing spot is behind the Lodge. It is said that a Richmond lad was the object of her affections, but with Frank H. mmer near, what girl wouldn't forget the boy back home.

Ernest Downy and the pleasant Miss King provide us with the second example of an ideal pair. In fact, we would not be surprised if Dan Cupid hid not received their application. A very old maid. These two are very consistent with their courting and their daily stroll about the campus. Both are courteous and admired by all. May happiness dwell at the doorstep of you two romantic Clay cousins.

Then there is the freshman combination of John William Stone plus the former Calhoun County High School babe welder, Fannie Sum. With a doubt, no other couple possesses more pep than these pebbles from Grantville. Both have not cut quickly, or do they know before they married!

There, my half-dozen readers, you have tented your way curiously to the top, your recognition is unanimous, so continue to waltz, waltz, waltz away till Tuesday.—Your spectator.

CAMPUS CAMERA FACTS AND FIGURES ON FOOTBALL



Another Student Opinion Survey

Two-Thirds of Voters Say College Press Should Not Limit Editorials to Campus

You and your neighbors—nearly two-thirds of them—are among the college students of the nation who believe that college newspapers should not limit their editorials to the campus alone.

This opinion is voiced in the second release to the Mercury of the recently conducted Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The problem is a local one, however. Readers of large university papers such as the Minnesota Daily or the Michigan Daily are almost unanimous in their belief that editorial stands should not be limited. In smaller schools, where papers do not carry wire news of world happenings and campus problems are more intimately felt, student bodies in some instances voted to keep the editorial page strictly to their own affairs.

The College, comparatively small, was even more outspoken than any sectional opinion or the national average. Seventy-one per cent of the students interviewed here favored inclusion of national topics in campus editorials; 29 per cent believed in discussion of campus affairs only.

The question: "Should college newspapers limit their editorials to campus problems, or should they discuss national and international questions also?"

The answers, by questions and in percentages:

	Campus	Nat'l.
New England	32	68
Middle Atlantic	41	59
East Central	34	66
West Central	33	67
South	37	63
Far West	40	60
GLENVILLE	29	71
THE NATION	36	64

Student Opinion

Here's an idea that was brought to my attention the other day. It'll pass it on to you. It is said that too many students leave the campus nearly every week-end. This is discouraging to the few students who remain; and those who go are actually missing something. Of course it's your business if you want to go home or elsewhere, but how do you know you can't have as much fun here? The greatest lessons learned in college are not necessarily learned in the classroom. In fact, it is doubtful whether your "book-larin'" would be of much value if there were no social polish to brighten it.

The Social Committee plans and sponsors two parties each week-end. How can they be a success if you go to your last class Friday, rush to the hall, grab your toothbrush and "take off"? Why not stay here for a change? Why not give the social events a chance to make you like them? Fun is a frame of mind, you know, and campus week-ends were made for fun as well as study.—Marguerite Moss.

M. P. CHURCH TO SPONSOR PICTURE AT LYRIC THEATER

The young people of the Glenville Methodist Protestant Church will sponsor the moving picture, "A Christmas Carol" tonight and tomorrow night at the Lyric Theater. Admission prices are 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Twenty colleges are this year co-operating on a wide experiment to improve teacher education in the United States.

LAST WEEK'S SUMMARY

Following is summarized local and national college student opinion as compiled on current questions in a recent survey by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, of Austin, Texas. The Mercury cooperated with the Surveys by conducting the poll on the campus here. Questions and voting percentages follow:

1. Change the neutrality law? Nation, yes, 42; no, 58; Glenville, yes, 16; no, 84.
2. Should the U. S. send troops to aid England and France? Nation, yes, 36; no, 64; Glenville, yes, 45; no, 55.
3. Would you volunteer to aid England and France? Nation, yes, 42; no, 58; Glenville, yes, 25; no, 75.

Note: A number of local answers were listed as "other" opinion. Hence, they are not included in the above yes-no percentage.

----- Notes ----- From the Library

"Elementary education is big business," says the United States Office of Education in a pamphlet, "Know Your Modern Elementary School." There are 22,000,000 children according to the pamphlet, 22,000,000 children between 5 and 14 years of age who are attending elementary schools. They are taught by more than 650,000 teachers who work with about 50,000 principals, supervisors and superintendents. A little more than half the elementary pupils attend in communities with populations of 2500 or less. Children spend approximately thirty-three weeks a year in school at an average per capita cost of \$56.39.

All phases of education are treated by the Office of Education in pamphlets received regularly at the Robert F. Kidd Library. Those on hand and briefs of their contents include: "Education in the Southern Mountains," analysis of education problems in Georgia, Kentucky and Virginia; "Know Your Texts," summary of the qualifications, duties, responsibilities and economic welfare of teachers; "Professional Library," analysis of the library field as a vocation, preparation required and service to be rendered; "Know Your Superintendent," discussion of the powers, duties and responsibilities of today's school administrators.

WORDS

Words, obey me and come here.
Make my meaning sharp and clear.
Describe the mountains far and near.
Recite the life of love and peer.
Express the pain of love and fear.
Spread in the world abundant cheer.
To make my meaning sharp and clear.
Words, obey me and come here.
—Frances Myers.

The University of Chicago has severed its affiliation with the University Broadcasting Council.

Early reports indicate that the U. S. college student population this year will be only approximately one per cent higher than last year.

Quick Quips

Question: What happened when Fighting Pioneers met Fighting Teachers?

Answer: 27-14-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

By Ruth Annabel Hull

The first moving picture in Glenville was brought here by a student, Asbury Singleton, who was attending what is now Glenville State Teachers College. Singleton is the uncle of James Singleton, a sophomore. Only one show, or sometimes two, was shown each week. For a year he kept this business and then between 1912 and 1913 sold it to the Beall Brothers, Robert N., father of J. Wilbur Beall; and Frank and Ernest.

This theater was located in the Shackelford Building where Robert Blair now has a Bowling Alley. It seated approximately 175 people.

Since a name was needed for the theater, the Beall's conducted a contest in which the winner got a pass to all shows for a month. Mollie Rymer, sister of Fred Rymer, operator at the Pictureland now, won the contest. From then on the theater was called The Goecke, the German word for Beall.

In the fall of 1917, Mr. and Mrs. George Justice, of Court Street, bought "The Goecke." Since so many people didn't know the meaning of "Goecke," Mrs. Justice renamed it "The Pictureland." In 1919 the Justices sold the theater to Claude Zinn.

Some men in town decided to put electricity into a few houses and business buildings, so they bought the engine used to show the reels at the theater. Soon more people wanted electricity and the Glenville Electric Company was formed. Ben W. Craddock, Dr. W. T. Smith and C. W. Marsh, present owner of the Pictureland, had joint shares in the electric company and show business combined because of this one engine. However, the electric company grew so rapidly that more and better engines were bought.

Craddock and Smith were interested in the electric business more than the theater, so Mr. Marsh bought their shares and is yet the owner. He moved the theater in 1927 to its present location on Main Street. There was but one theater in Glenville until January, 1939, when the Lyric was opened by Bruce Haney. Arthur Crisman is the present manager.

We Should Be Concerned About Education Values

Richard E. Hyde's article, "What's Right With the Schools," in the October issue of The West Virginia Review, is a discussion of the purpose, cost, and value of an education. Most outstanding in Mr. Hyde's discussion is his idea of the values of an education.

He says, "Public education pays enormous dividends in the things that last and mean much in the advancement of the state. Not only does it pay the people in terms of literacy, intelligence, and greater earning power, but it offers to anyone who is industrious enough to attain its benefits the intellectual heritage of the ages, freedom from superstition and fear, enlargement of interests, and an appreciation of beauty and service for mankind."

Just why should this matter concern us? In my opinion, it should concern us because we are now in training in order that we may enter West Virginia's largest governmental activity, that of free school education. When we enter into this activity, upon us will fall the obligation of seeing that the school children receive the desired benefits from their education.

If we do not know the value of an education, will we be capable of teaching its value to others?—Mary Louise Woodford.

Peace Should Be Theme For This Armistice Day

November 11 is just around the corner and will, or perhaps should, signify Armistice, Peace, and the conclusion of the Great War. Thus it is here in America, but for how long. And what of Europe?

It will be just 21 years since the "war to end all wars" was concluded. But now—war is here and probably will always be. We are again faced with the problem of American neutrality in time of foreign warfare, and we are definitely not in favor of entrance into this war under any circumstances. So was it in 1916-17? What is the fate of our country in reference to this war which is going on just across the Atlantic?

Lloyd Jones, College financial secretary, says we will not become active involved. Many advocate "peace at any price." Ora Mae Poling infers the cost of war is entirely too high for our entrance. Harold Winters said, in answer to my inquiry, "Future developments prohibit me from forming any definite opinion."

In my opinion it will be practically impossible for us to keep out of this war, if and when real, honest-to-goodness warfare does break out between the democracies and the dictatorships of Europe. We may remain neutral just so long and then "pop" something will "break" and we'll be in it. Of course we all have our opinions about this question, but let us celebrate this Armistice with Peace uppermost and foremost in our minds.—Clark Wolfe.

But They Pushed On, Determined to Win

Do you know that you have a talent for something? Well, you do. Everybody does. It's there, and all you have to do is find it and develop it. You won't get much help doing it either—it's a battle of your own. It is a battle of one against a million.

But, others have fought—and won. Stephen C. Foster certainly didn't get any encouragement for writing his folk songs; neither does the public give much attention to young doctors with new ideas; and in the eyes of the people, scientists who advance a new theory must be crazy. But they pushed on with a determined will and they were the winners.

Talents need not be hidden—you're likely superior to the other fellow in some field. If you're will is strong enough—and if you're determined—if you fight long enough—you'll win.—Mildred Riley.



SPORTS CHATTER

By
A Cub Columnist
Earl McDonald

They called it a listless game at Fairmont, but not so after the first two touchdowns. . . . A misunderstanding arose, and presto! there was action. . . . It was then that your correspondent wished he might have been assigned to cover a quiet country funeral, for in the air were fists, not footballs. . . . Children ran from the scene, spectators crowded in to help their respective teams, and women screamed and screamed. Referee of the bouts was Art Ward; judges were Chenoweth and Meredith.

Forest White, Pioneer end who is nursing an injured leg, did his bit Saturday when he used his cane to mark the spot where the ball had bounced out of bounds.

Freshmen have been setting a lively pace in the Pioneer skirmishes this year. Latest to shine is Frank Montrose, ex-Richmond ace who was a star at Fairmont. . . . Then there is little Sam Marchio who did great work against Concord and Short, who substituted for Co-Captain Maxwell in a part of the New River game. . . . Warren Lamb and William Kafer are freshmen who have been taking care of the center position. . . . But still among the freshmen who promise much in years to come are Thompson, Smith and Karantons and about a dozen others.

I missed Publicity Agent Bob Moran at the Fairmont show. Bob dished out publicity for Coach Jasper Colebank for several years and is now on the staff of the West Virginia.

A. C. P.'s Parade of Opinion

It's Time for Somebody to Dispel Myth of the Carefree College Boy

"It's about time somebody tried once and for all to dispel the myth of the carefree college boy. The college boy, people who are out of college, or have never been there, will tell you, lives a life which runs the gamut from pure joy to the ultimate in rhapsodic existence, and the Sunday magazine sections picture him with glass in hand, his lips creased in a gay smile, while a number of beautiful women parade past him like so much beef on the hoof.

"The motion pictures are doing their level best to prolong the life of this popular fiction, and thousands of young girls who stand on their feet all day behind the counters from Worcester to Oshkosh find their own particular heaven in watching some clean cut god of the Tom Brown species cavort through a land overflowing with evening clothes and exciting football finishes, strutting his fraternity pins behind him.

"The college boy may seem that way at times, and particularly when he begins to reminisce for the benefit of the homefolks during vacation periods, but that is because he is learning that the only way to please is to give people what they expect, and that no one will believe, much less listen to him, if he tries to tell the crowd that he is doing a serious job of going to college, and that he has a lot of things on his mind.

"The fact is that college boys work hard, take a Saturday night off for relaxation, like to sit by the fire and read the newspaper, are ugly or good looking as the case may be, have their domestic troubles with their roommates, get broke, argue with

(Quite complimentary are these words which made up most of Frank Plank's sports column, BEARIN' DOWN, in a recent issue of the Collegian, student newspaper at New River State College.—The Editors.)

DEEP D THE heart of Gilmer County, at Glenville State Teachers College, is an athletic wizard who is considered something of a demigod by loyal followers of the Glenville Pioneer football and basketball combines. Up and down the main stem of the quiet little town of Glenville the rabid College citizenry think he's "tops." And why not? For fourteen seasons now, Coach A. F. (Nate) Rohrbough has been directing the Pioneers on the gridiron and the Pioneers football and basketball combines. Up and down the main stem of the quiet little town of Glenville the rabid College citizenry think he's "tops." And why not? For fourteen seasons now, Coach A. F. (Nate) Rohrbough has been directing the Pioneers on the gridiron and the Pioneers football and basketball combines. Up and down the main stem of the quiet little town of Glenville the rabid College citizenry think he's "tops." And why not? For fourteen seasons now, Coach A. F. (Nate) Rohrbough has been directing the Pioneers on the gridiron and the Pioneers football and basketball combines.

NEXT SAT'Y AFTERNOON, when the Pioneers and the local Golden Bears clash in the Homecoming pepkin classic, N.R.S. support fans will witness a product of Rohrbough's athletic genius—the 1939 edition of Glenville's gridiron squad.

A GENTLEMAN of the old school of coaching, Coach Rohrbough believes in the steamrolling, power-house type of football. He loves power. He coaches it to his boys. And with a horse-like line to clear the way for his swift "pony" backs, Rohrbough will see his lads raise plenty of the old devil in the Bear's den next Saturday.

GOLDEN BEAR FANS remember Nate Rohrbough as the gentleman who brought a magical basketball quintet to Beartown last year, staged a dazzling exhibition of passing and shooting and whipped the Bears 60-36 by playing his regular team only one-half of the game. Later in the year Rohrbough took his cage team to the national tourney at Kansas City and gained nation-wide recognition by advancing to the semi-finals.

PROFICIENT IN FOOTBALL, as he is in basketball, Rohrbough will invade the Bear's den with one of the best coached grid eleven in the state. Win or lose, we will view a dream football machine in Martin Stadium next Saturday. . . . because it has been coached by A. F. (Nate) Rohrbough.

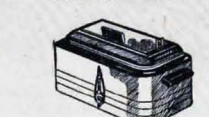
the traffic cop, do or do not like their eggs flopped over, and call Mr. Roosevelt names, even as any average citizen who lives uphill and goes to work on Main Street. To be sure, college boys are young, and they do those things with more spirit, and harder than they will twenty years from now, but the point is that this is what they do, and it's peculiar that nobody wants to believe it.

Just the same, we hope the day will come when some stranger will tell us that he's working in such and such a place, and we can reply that we're going to college, without catching that 'oh, college boy' look in his eye."

FOR THAT WELL-DRESSED APPEARANCE

Have Your
Cleaning & Pressing
Done at
**THOMPSON'S
Dry Cleaning Shop**

WITH AN ELECTRIC ROASTER



dinner will
cook while
you're at the
game

You can trust an electric roaster to cook your dinner while you are away from the house, and have everything done to a turn.

MONONGAHELA
SYSTEM

GLENVILLE DOWNS FAIRMONT 27 TO 8 ON ROSIER FIELD; VICTORY IS PIONEERS' THIRD STRAIGHT; POTOMAC STATE NEXT

Frank Montrose Takes Harper's Punt on 38-Yard Line and Races 63 Yards for Goal; Scores Again in Fourth Quarter

The Glenville Pioneers football team won their third straight West Virginia Conference victory Saturday afternoon when they trounced the Fighting Teachers of Fairmont atop Rosier field, 27 to 8.

Paced by their brilliant freshman halfback, Frank Montrose, who tallied two touchdowns and passed to co-Captain Maxwell for a third marker, the Pioneers completely outclassed the Marion Countians.

Early in the first period, Montrose, former Richwood High School ace, set off the spark for the Pioneers when he took Harper's punt on his own 38 and scampered 63 yards for Glenville's first touchdown.

Dexter Dotson, Pioneer guard, paved the way for the second score when he recovered a Fairmont fumble on the Fairmont 23 yard line. Two plays later, August Kafer dashed around his own left end and crossed the pay line standing up.

Glenville added two more points when a bad pass from Walls, Fairmont center, went over Harper's head and out of the end zone.

Myers and Myers
Fairmont's brother-passing combination, William Myers and Frank Myers, completed a series of three aerials for a gain of 63 yards and the Teachers' lone touchdown. Glenville led 14 to 6 at the half.

Hammer and Kafer, hard driving Pioneer backs, set the stage for the third Glenville score when they made respective gains of 16 and 22 yards, to place the oval on the Fairmont 11.

Montrose then passed across the goal line to Maxwell for the six-pointer. McMillen converted the extra point by placement to put the White Wave in front by a 21 to 6 score.

Late in the fourth quarter, Montrose passed to McMillen on the Fairmont 20. Two plays later Montrose, on an off tackle smash, went over the Fairmont goal line for the last Glenville marker.

A bad pass from Hollet, reserve center for Glenville, to Thompson, of Glenville, resulted in an automatic safety for Fairmont.

Lineups:

Glenville	Pos.	Fairmont
Maxwell	LB	Harper
Mace	LT	Donan
Marchio	LG	Tatta
Lamb	C	Walls
Dotson	RG	Bailey
Conley	RT	Garrett
McMillen	RE	Bodek
Keister	QB	W. Myers
A. Kafer	LH	Billingham
Montrose	RH	Christwell
Hammer	FB	Barnes

Substitutions: Glenville — Grudier Long, Fidler, Palumbo, Stalnaker, Smith, Bailes, W. Kafer, Thompson, Marra, Golden Corathers and Hollet. Fairmont — Grake, Boyles, Oliverio, Toothman, Ross, Dalgreed, Gruboid, Pence and Kaznoski.

Officials: Referee, Art Ward; umpire, Meredith; Headlinesman, Chenoweth.

Guaranteed Work
and
Courteous Service
at
GLENVILLE CLEANING & PRESSING SHOP

WIN THREE STRAIGHT

Winning three straight games, the Pioneers have scored 41 points against 8 for opponents. Saturday it was 27 to 8 at Fairmont; a week before it was Glenville 12 to 0 at New River, and a week earlier the Pioneers got a 2-0 victory over Concord. The next home game and the last of the season is Potomac State vs. Glenville at Rohrbough Stadium, November 18.

HAVE REACHED 25-MILE GOAL

Five members of the Hiking Club reached or exceeded the 25-mile mark toward their 50-mile goal the past week-end. In the group were Rose Hanna, Rera Hanna, Loraine Sken, Katie Vineyard, Mildred McClung and Mildred Yoho. Others hiking were Elizabeth Fryatt and Mary Agnes Hackett. The hiking season for the semester will close December 1.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

HANOVER SHIRTS



SOLD BY
**Glenville Midland
Company**

Coeds in Sports

The fourth week of the girls' volleyball tournament ended with Haught's team still in the lead and Poling and Cunningham tied for second place.

Two games were played Monday afternoon. Haught defeated Cunningham 34-12 and Stalnaker bowed to Poling 29-24.

On Wednesday afternoon Cunningham lost to Stalnaker 24-20. Haught won her second game of the week Wednesday night by defeating Poling 42-30 and Stalnaker's team was defeated by Cunningham 46-14.

Standings of the teams at the end of the fourth week are:

Team	W	L	Pts.
Haught	5	2	.714
Poling	3	3	.500
Cunningham	3	3	.500
Stalnaker	2	4	.333

Football Coaches

Should Not Play 'Gloomy Gus' Role

It doesn't pay for the football coach these days to play the role of "Gloomy Gus."

Out at the University of Minnesota, Prof. Charles Bird, a psychologist, has declared that gloom and defeat go hand in hand and he thinks something should be done about it, particularly in football.

"After all," he says, "football players are human and they do better when they get a little praise and when they can look ahead to victory. Most of the football players are young and susceptible, about 19 or 20 years old on the average. They feel keenly, and like the rest of us they need the 'success motive'."

Prof. Bird believes it doesn't do players any good to have a coach point to nothing but defeat.

BOYS MUST WEAR TIES

Freshman boys are to wear ties to all classes in which they are getting credit, except physical education. This is an addition to freshmen rules made by the Student Council at a meeting October 30. Because a freshman was reported for not wearing a tie to orchestra practice, this rule was made.

NINETEEN GAMES ON FLOOR SCHEDULE

Other Contests Being Arranged For Pioneers; Will Open Here December 11

Glenville's tentative 1939-'40 basketball schedule lists 19 games, 11 on the home floor. The schedule to date follows: Dec. 11, Culver-Stockton here.

January: 5, Fairmont there; 8, Morris Harvey here; 10, Alderson-Broadus there; 13, Salem here; 18, Potomac State here; 20, New River here; 27, Fairmont here.

February: 2, Bethany here; 5, Wesleyan here; 7, Concord here; 9, West Liberty here; 13, Salem here; 16, West Liberty there; 17, Bethany there; 21, Alderson-Broadus here; 23, Wesleyan there; 26, Morris Harvey there; 27, Concord there.

Games are being contracted with Davis over Elkins and the House of Davids. If the latter team is signed, the game will be played January 2.

How State Teams Scored

Glenville and West Liberty were the only state teams who came through with victories over the week-end.

On Friday Waynesburg beat Salem, 27-0, and West Liberty won over New River, 34 to 0.

In Saturday's games, Glenville laced Fairmont 27-8. Georgetown whipped the University, 14 to 0; Wake Forest clocked out a 14-13 victory over Marshall; Ohio University beat Morris Harvey, 14 to 13; the University of North Carolina, 14 to 14; and Long Island smothered Wesleyan, 26 to 7. The Davis and Elkins game was canceled.

Famed cartoonist "Ding" Darling will address the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Des Moines, October 27.

The University of Chicago has offered full tuition scholarships to Rhodes scholars forced from England by the current war.

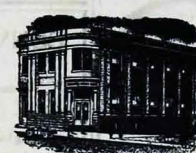
DRINK

Coca-Cola

The Pause That Refreshes
THE SPENCER BOTTLING WORKS
Spencer, West Virginia

KANAWHA UNION BANK

Glenville, West Virginia



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TURKEY DAY — NOVEMBER 23



Oysters, Cranberries, Nuts

I. G. A. STORE

Raddell Reed, Owner

Program at Pictureland Theatre

TUESDAY, NOV. 7
Fay Bainter in
The Lady and the Mob

WED., THURS., NOV. 8-9
George O'Brien in
Timber Stampede

FRI., SAT., NOV. 10-11
The Waterfront

SUN., MON., NOV. 12-13
Daughters
Courageous
With John Garfield and the Lane Sisters

HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED AND REPAIRED BEFORE WINTER



WILSON MOTOR COMPANY

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Four-H Club Sponsors Gay Halloween Party

Leaves, pumpkins and fodder-shocks; guys, gals and music; cinderellas, royalty and "old folks" — all were at the 4-H party the past Tuesday evening in the gymnasium.

The revelers began their evening's merrymaking with a grand march, displaying their costumes as they sauntered along before the judges. "Little Liza Jane," Lionel Fell, manager of Midland Store, dressed in white blouse with red buttons down the back, checkered apron and black wig with a red ribbon around it, took first prize in originality of costume; Dane Ruffner Boggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Boggs, who was dressed as the "iron man without a heart," received a prize for the most artistically dressed character; Lucille Tomkins won the prize as the "cinderella" of the evening; and the red-headed Irishman, Georgia Pearl Steinaker, took the other prize.

Diversified games and dancing constituted the rest of the evening. A tag dance, the first of the year, was a Sadie Hawkins affair in which the girls "went after" the men. Dancing continued until 10:30 p. m., and closed with "Good Night Ladies."

For Good Barber Service
See
C. C. RHOADES AND
HOWARD BESS

STUDENTS!

For Wholesome Meals,
Sandwiches and Soft
Drinks,

You Can Find Better
Than At

THE LOG CABIN
RESTAURANT

Brooks Furr, Proprietor

"GOLDEN KRUST"



At Your Grocer

Club Notes

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

"Hitler Could Not Stop," an article from the Foreign Affairs Magazine, was reviewed by Mary Elizabeth Brown at the Current Events Club meeting October 31, in the College Lounge, after which a discussion of the war in general was led by Miss Bessie Boyd Bell and Raymond E. Freed. In future meetings, members of the club will review books pertaining to the current war.

G CLUB

Rehearsals for the G Club minstrel are in progress this week under the direction of Harold Noroski, president, who will act as interlocutor. Trying out for end men are Gilbert Rhoades, Jr., Louie Romano, Carl Keister, Jack Miles, Robert Armstrong, and James McMullen. The show will be staged Tuesday, Nov. 14.

JIM CLUB

The Jim Club reorganized last night and arranged to meet the first Monday of each month at 8:15 p. m. with Miss Alma Arbuckle as club adviser.

GIRLS' CIRCLE

The Girls' Circle, a branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, was organized at the home of Mrs. C. L. Archart in Brooklyn the past Monday.

Officers elected were: Chairman, Marybell Summers; vice chairman, Patty Jack; secretary, Catherine Withers; treasurer, Garnet Hamric; social chairman, Susan Summers; and corresponding chairman, Agnes Wright.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

The Misses Marybell and Susan Summers will entertain the group at their home in Northview, November 27.

ART CLUB

Olive Myers is president of the Art Club, organized the past week with Miss Margaret D. Kenney, art instructor, the adviser. Other officers are: Vice-president, W. Clair Morrison; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Annabel Hull. The Club has eleven members and is open to all students who wish to affiliate. The group will meet each Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock. Object of the Club is to develop that phase of art in which the individual is particularly interested.

ROTARY CLUB

Highlights of the recent State Education Association meeting in Wheeling will be reviewed by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, Thursday, in a talk before the Rotary Club.

Y. W. C. A.

The story of Esther will be told by Maude Jones when the Y.W.C.A. meets Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the College Lounge. A poem by Nancy Lee Murphy and a duet by Helen Standard and Frances Myers constitute the rest of the program. Plans for a silver tea, to be given sometime before Christmas, will be discussed.

EVELYN McCLAIN'S GRANDMOTHER DIES

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Delia Westfall, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. McClain, of Northview.

Committee Lists

Rules to Govern Practice Dances

Through the efforts of the College Social Committee, headed by Carl Keister, the following rules have been set up for practice dancing.

Practice dances are primarily to teach beginners. In order to do this with less confusion and embarrassment, and to insure better harmony and good feeling the following rules have been established:

- (1) All persons willing to observe the rules are eligible to attend.
- (2) The experienced dancers shall endeavor to teach the beginners or inexperienced dancers.
- (3) The methods of selecting partners shall be determined by the Social Committee.
- (4) The victrola shall be operated by one member of the Social Committee and by one other person designated to do so by the Social Committee.
- (5) Persons not dancing shall refrain from making uncourteous remarks, signs, or gestures about or concerning those who are dancing.
- (6) From 6:30 to 7:30 experienced dancers shall be compelled to dance with inexperienced dancers; from 7:30 to the close all dancers may choose their own partners regardless of dancing experience.
- (7) Violators of the above rules shall be subject to ejection from the dances and punishment by the Student Council.

Alumni Notes . . .

John Cooper and Layke Smith, former students in Glenville State Teachers College, received honors at West Virginia University the past week (Oct. 30). They were elected to membership in Phi Epsilon Phi, national honorary botanical fraternity. Seniors and graduate students who are engaged in botanical work and who have attained a high standard of scholarship and character are eligible for membership in the organization. Both Smith and Cooper are seniors in the College of Agriculture. Layke is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hagan Smith of Tanner; and John is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper of Northview, Glenville.

The fraternity was founded at West Virginia University in 1929 and has for its purpose the promoting of high scholarship, the inciting of interest in botanical research, and the encouraging of professional ideals.

W. McClain, of Northmontown, Burial was at Cedarville.

Mrs. Westfall is the grandmother of Evelyn McClain, a freshman in the College, Elizabeth McClain, S. N. '34, and Robert McClain, S. N. '36.

Subscribe to the Mercury

CONVENIENT BANKING SERVICE

Your convenience . . . your interests . . . your good will . . . are the things we, as a banking institution of the highest rank . . . constantly strive for.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Glenville Banking & Trust Company

Glenville, West Virginia



The New Ford for 1940 is distinctly different and is definitely the style leader of the year. Stop in and get an eye full of modern, up-to-date transportation. . . at the

KANAWHA SUPER SERVICE
Glenville, W. Va.

Coeds Appear on Juniors' Amateur Program



Shown above are two of the junior lassies who appeared on the amateur "Inchey-Pinchie" program in assembly Wednesday. Left, Miss Gwen-dolyn Beall, Glenville; and right, Miss Eva Amos, Burnsville. See story on page 1.

On Education Here and There

What Others Are Thinking and Saying On Subjects of a Collegiate Nature

OUR FIRST DUTY

"Our first duty in this time of turmoil and danger is to carry on our normal educational program as effectively as possible and with a minimum of confusion. Whatever course future events may take, the world will need young men versed in science and skilled in the arts of its application to promote human welfare." Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, urges education to follow such policies as will contribute to the maintenance of ideals which are basic to American life.

TRAINING IN GOVERNMENT

"We prefer to let education control the destiny of the state, confident that the unfettered enlightenment of its people is the best agency for preserving our democratic form of government, and hence, our liberties. In the United States we don't want more government in education; we do want more education in government." Massachusetts Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

LIBERAL EDUCATION IS BEST

"It is my conviction that the best training is afforded in the regular courses of a liberal education precisely because, when taught by sound scholars, they combine wide scope and critical detachment and therefore are more lastingly effective. I would indicate especially courses in history, political science, economics, sociology, logic and philosophy. Students may thereby come to know the past and the present, to judge evidence, and so to be on guard against current propaganda in print and over the air." University of Cincinnati's Pres. Raymond Walters.

Raymond E. Freed, instructor in the social sciences, was guest speaker at a Glenville P. T. A. meeting Thursday evening. His subject was "International Relations."

Freshmen were awarded the banner for having the highest percentage of parents present. Special music was furnished by the High School Choral Club and the Boys' Glee Club, and a film "Seeing Fingers" was shown. Plans for Education Week, November 6 to 11 were announced.

Herbert Lamb and Stephanie Sloterdijk Married October 11

Announced is the marriage of Herbert Judson Lamb, a former student in the College, and Miss Stephanie Hendrika Sloterdijk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sloterdijk, of Aruba, in Netherlands West India. The ceremony was an event of Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Mr. Lamb is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lamb of near Glenville; a brother of Warren Lamb, freshman in the College, and Ruby Lamb, S.N. '38.

He is a graduate of Tanner High School. Following his schooling in the College, he was employed by the Parkersburg Rig and Reel Co. In January, 1939, he was employed by the Lago Oil and Transport Company, and left immediately for the West Indies, where he is a station engineer.

POOL . . . BILLIARDS
CANDY
SOFT DRINKS
at
Mc's Place

Chas. E. Marshall
DENTIST
Will Be in Glenville Each
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
AND THURSDAY,
Over R. W. Bennett's
Store.
Open Tuesday and Wednesday
Evenings

Glenville Cleaning & Pressing Co.
PHONE 4121
Located on Lewis Street
* NEW EQUIPMENT
* 24 HOUR SERVICE
* SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
* CLOTHES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.
Musser & Woodyard, Props.

THE PICK OF THEM ALL FOR

Real Mildness
and Better Taste

is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl. For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.



Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield . . . they are finding out that for Real Mildness and Better Taste the pick of them all is Chesterfield.

You'll find that Chesterfields are cooler, better-tasting, and definitely milder . . . you can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Chesterfield
THEY REALLY SATISFY

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.