

COSMIC  
DUST

By Max Ward

## CAMPUS CLUBS

This is the year of clubs on the campus—that is to say, the year in which an unusual number have come into being. Among the latest mentioned are those for the Helens, stamp collectors, photographers and artists. Being considered is a club whose purpose is to study the slide-rule.

Such organizations have their inception mainly in a specific need or definite purpose. Included in the excuse for existence of clubs are the social values thereof. And that is concededly important.

Previously existing clubs have a membership that has been for the most part made up of students who belong to one or two other groups. Student club participation has, therefore, not been so wide as might be expected.

These new organizations may help to remedy this situation. They will appeal to a wider range of students.

## PUBLIC OPINION

Polls of student and public opinion grow more popular and more widespread in use. Their remarkable accuracy of prediction in the past has established them as quite reliable devices.

There are those who wonder, however, whether these polls will long continue to be useful. Survey conclusions are based on a relatively few samplings of opinion. It is readily observed that many people (including students) think what the majority are said to be thinking.

Eventually this might not be so good in a democracy, for even reliable polls are not acceptable substitutes for individual thought. At the moment polls are quite popular—and accepted as quite reliable.

## IT'S THE 'BUG'

"It's the 'bug'," said three of the Jitney Players when came the question about why they chose to enter and remain in the field of acting. The answers were given separately and independently, and repetition of the same thought was a trifle unusual.

Call it "burning desire," "the bug," or whatever you will, but the Players gave every evidence that the bug (or bite) is most powerful and consuming.

With this thought in mind, I saw in their second play something I couldn't see in the first:

A young woman who declines to be "buried in Hollywood"; a former student in Cornell University's law school, who has yielded to the "bug" for sixteen years; a delightful young man who has lived two years in Sweden and an equal number in Paris. He likes people and has what he advocates: Be cosmopolitan in thought.

Then there was the psychiatrist in the play who never had special training for acting. He "just went to work," he says. Acting to him is definitely a form of expression, and he hasn't any desire to play a certain part—just so it's good. His sustaining force: Just keep working, keep acting—and keep acting!

And as he spoke he completed a most artistic mustache, necessary for his final act.

And the butler, the young man with the cosmopolitan view left much food for thought in a delightful twenty-minute conversation.

G CLUB COMEDIANS  
WILL GO ON PARADE  
NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Next Tuesday night, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock College athletes will become dramatic and possessed of rhythm when they present their annual G Club minstrel in the auditorium.

Because of a preaching mission in progress at the Methodist Church, the date for presenting the minstrel was changed to November 21. Originally, this show was scheduled for tonight, says Pres. Harold Norroski.

Harold Norroski, president of the Club, will act as interactor. End men will be Robert Armstrong, Jack Miles, Carl Keister, Louis Romano, Sam Marchio and Dexter Dotson.

Pianist will be Marguerite Moss; the music, the popular songs of the day.

The admission charge is fifteen cents for high school and College students and twenty-five cents for adults.

## Five Reasons Why The Mercury Is 'Punk'

OR DO  
YOU  
AGREE?

Here is one-seventh of the Mercury staff in action—just now they are watching the staff photographer, Clark Hardman, Jr. Seated, left to right, Max Ward, managing editor; Agnes Wright, news editor; Earl McDonald, sports; Marguerite Moss, editorials; Maxine Bollinger, news. Setting is the journalism laboratory, Room 107.

SAYS AMERICA  
NEEDS CHRISTIAN  
RELIGION TODAYRev. J. W. Engle Here to Conduct  
Preaching Mission;  
Speaks to Rotary Club

"America needs a great many things, but her greatest is a genuine Christian religion," said the Rev. J. W. Engle, of Buckhannon, in a twenty-five minute address at the Rotary Club luncheon, Thursday.

Mr. Engle, a former resident of Glenville County who is conducting a preaching mission at the Methodist Church, was a guest of Pres. E. G. Rohrbough at the luncheon, as was also the Rev. W. D. Winters.

Preceding his citation of the need for a genuine religion, Mr. Engle expressed a few observations on current European affairs. Said he, "The best way to keep out of war is to create sentiment in every community and keep it at a high tide."

"The biggest question facing America today," he reflected, "is that of neutrality."

We can keep out of the European war, he said, especially if we say we can and if we mean what we say.

As to the utility of wars to make the world safe for democracy, Mr. Engle observed that "we signed an Armistice in 1918, twenty-one years ago, and we have had an average of one war a year since."

He admonished his audience to guard against propaganda and declared that "we need more statesmen and fewer politicians—using the word politicians in its narrower sense."

Mr. Engle opened his services Thursday night. He urged Rotarians to attend and extended a special invitation to a "men's night" program this week, when the central theme will be: "What does it mean to be a Christian?"

Class Attendance  
Would Not Affect  
Students' Grades

Class attendance should not directly affect the grades of students and should not be compulsory was the expressed sentiment of a recent conference of student leaders of the Mid-West at Bradley College. Courses listed as exceptions were the languages and mathematics, wherein the nature of the subject matter issues a demand for attendance.

These conclusions of the group were reached under the conference theme, "How can college help the student to function more effectively?" and the results were reported through Associated Collegiate Press.

Further, advocated was curricular freedom beyond the required survey courses, which could be offered either before or after specialization. Academic and vocational work, they believe, can best be handled through separate departments in the same institution.

A knowledge of the curricular subjects, such as music, art and literature, were seen as absolutely essential to a college education.

PROSPECTIVE ACTORS AND ACTRESSES TOO  
CASUAL, BELIEVES ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT

Ethel Barrymore Colt, who is business manager for the Jitney Players as well as an active member, believes many prospective actors and actresses are entirely too casual in their consideration of acting as a profession.

"College students who expect to star over night are dead wrong," she emphasizes. "If they star in college drama, they think they are ready to storm Broadway."

She believes this business of acting is something for which one has "tremendous talent and a burning desire." Then that person so talented must be willing to spend fourteen hours a day in practice to achieve mastery of the art. And, at that rate, it takes ten years or more. "You won't find any successful actors who haven't spent more than that," she says.

Miss Colt sees acting in the same light that she sees music, opera, painting—all of which require laborious years of work for any degree of proficiency. Yet, playing the piano as a hobby is quite to be desired, and acting as a hobby in "little theaters" is to be encouraged.

"Of course, if you've got the little bug—and the proper talent, that's different. But no one ever has to tell someone else that he should play the piano or the violin, or be an actor," she reminds.

Acting for Miss Colt, is "also a business. We have not much time for hobbies—this takes all our time."

Hollywood! Oh, yes, Miss Colt says, "maybe a picture some time," but she doesn't choose to "be buried in Hollywood" the rest of her life. She prefers life with the Jitney Players to the life which presupposes abundant money and numerous swimming pools.

Then there are those ambitious actors and actresses who incessantly try to break into Hollywood. Says Miss Colt: "I've seen too many young

actresses go to Hollywood—and try to come back." But the return is difficult; often it is impossible.

Travel with the Jitney Players? "I love it!" maintains the gracious actress.

College Education  
Department Presents  
Recognition Program

The history of the College—past, present, and future—was reviewed in assembly Wednesday by students under the direction of the College education department.

In recognition of National Education Week, members of the Education 442 and 444 classes, told of the progress and development of the school from 1872, when it was established, to 1945, five years into the future. Each student, except Marjorie Barnett, senior, gave a resume of a period of five years. Miss Barnett told of the first three years of the school's history.

H. Y. Clark, of the education department in the College, acted as spokesman for the group, which included Marjorie Barnett, Barbara Hauman, Rhoda Ann Bell, Unita Floyd, Dexter Dotson, Ruth Bush, Gilbert Rhoades, Jr., Lawrence Nuce, Louis Romano, Lovie Belle Stewart, Carl Keister, James McMillen, Herbert Brooks, Harold Norroski and Mary Elizabeth Brown.

MARJORIE HARDEN HONORED  
AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sarah Malcolm complimented Marjorie Harden with a birthday party Saturday night at Kanawha Hall. Guests were Miss Harden, Virginia Frymier, Elizabeth Pryatt, Bonnie Hanna, Maria Meadows, Mary Agnes Hackett, Brenice Sullivan, Mame Stamp, Georgia Crockett, Elizabeth Adkins and Virginia Thomas.

## Maybe I'm Wrong But...

(By L. B. H.)

ALWAYS AN INSPIRATION to me is the annual West Virginia State Journalism Conference, four of which I have attended in as many years.

This year particularly did I feel that two days of shop talk in Morgantown were well spent, particularly the sixty minutes of reflecting by DeWitt MacKenzie, foreign affairs writer for the Associated Press.

SAID HE: "A European peace is impossible because war has taken a bloody toll unless Adolf Hitler is prepared to do some high-powered backing of water." He added, "We must judge the prospects of peace on the basis that the allies are out to fix Herr Hitler so he can't continue a program of what they describe as expansion by force and threats."

"THERE IS NO apparent reason," he continued, "to doubt that England and France mean it when they say they won't accept a Hitlerian peace. However, so powerful is the urge for peace in all countries that

should Hitler unexpectedly decide to do some high-powered backing of water, negotiations might be gotten under way. This would mean that the allies could see a definite prospect of hamstringing him without the necessity of continuing the conflict.

"UNLESS THOSE conditions are met—and it isn't wholly impossible that they should be met—peace is impossible before war has taken a bloody toll."

MR. MACKENZIE, who covered the Munich conference and traveled extensively throughout Europe with diplomats of various countries and who was a World War A. P. correspondent, spoke at some length of the personality of Adolf Hitler, and in an open forum which followed his address, he observed that:

HITLER is a supreme egocentric. He believes he has been divinely ordained. His voice has a hypnotic quality, and he is able to sway men's minds at will. All his moves are planned. (Continued on page 4)

THIRTY-THREE COUNTIES ARE REPRESENTED  
IN THIS YEAR'S ENROLLMENT; GILMER HAS  
127, LEWIS 39, NICHOLAS 34, AND CLAY 30Music Department  
Plans to Present  
Christmas Cantata

"The Hope of the World," a Christmas cantata, by P. A. Schnecker, will be given by members of the choral class the last assembly period before school closes for the holidays. The cantata consists of four parts: Introduction, "Ring Forth ye Bells"; part two, "The Shepherds"; part three, "The Wise Men"; and the finale, "Hail, Royal Babe." Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music, is the director.

College Students  
List Presidential  
Preference in Poll

Thomas E. Dewey, youthful New York district attorney, is first choice for the presidency of the United States among college students over the country, indicates a report from a recent poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Interviews made by the Mercury as part of the nation-wide survey gave results that follow rather closely the national sentiment.

Only sixty per cent of college students have a particular choice for a presidential candidate. On the local campus, an even fifty per cent were found to have a preference.

When asked "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?" only 31.8 per cent of students over the nation answered 'yes.' Here on the campus seventeen per cent answered in the affirmative.

To the question, "If Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected president?" these answers were given (the numbers are percentages):

May '39 Today	
1. Dewey (R) .....	15.6 33.8
2. McNutt (D) .....	17.7 11.0
3. Garner (D) .....	9.7 9.4
4. Vandenberg (R) .....	3.8 8.3
5. Hull (D) .....	8.8 7.9
All others .....	29.6

Brazil's Industries  
Explained in Exhibit  
Received by College

Collection of representative exhibits from foreign countries is the goal of Mr. John R. Wagner, instructor in physics and mathematics in the College. The displays procured are to be distributed among the classrooms of the various science instructors in the College and exhibited on the annual chemistry day.

From Brazil has been received printed material concerning the country's industries and natural resources. Exhibits from Rumania and a number of other foreign countries are expected soon.

Mr. Wagner believes a better understanding of the peoples of these countries can be effected through an understanding of their resources, industries, and the like.

The displays expected are a part of the foreign exhibits at the New York World's Fair.

COMMUTERS DISCUSS  
PROBLEMS IN OPEN  
MEETING, THURSDAY

Cleaner rooms and more furniture were the requests of the commuting students at a meeting in the auditorium Thursday at 12:45 p. m., with Harold Norroski, president of student body, presiding.

Norroski told the group that Pres. E. G. Rohrbough had suggested the gymnasium be used by commuting students during the lunch hour. This met with little favor because of the inconvenience and the combination of boys and girls in one group. Said the girls, "We don't want the boys around during lunch hour. We like to talk."

Firestone Lodge might be used next spring, but the expense of heating it makes its use impractical this winter, it was explained to the group.

## RICHARD DYER ILL

Richard P. Dyer, A. B. '39, instructor in Victory High School and past president of the student body, is a patient in the St. Mary's hospital, Clarksburg.

Present Registration Exceeds  
By 194 the Total for the  
Year 1938-1939

Thirty-three counties of West Virginia, and three adjoining states are represented in the College enrollment this semester, according to the records in the office of Registrar Carey Woolfner.

Gilmer County leads all others with an enrollment of 127. Lewis is second with thirty-nine, Nicholas is third with thirty-four, and Clay and Wirt are tied for fourth place with thirty each. In fifth place is Roane with twenty-nine students. Three out-of-state students are enrolled from as many states.

A complete list of all counties and states represented follows: Barbour 2, Boone 1, Braxton 30, Calhoun 22, Clay 39, Doddridge 4, Fayette 1, Gilmer 127, Greenbrier 2, Harrison 15, Jackson 10, Kanawha 10, Lewis 39, Logan 5, Mingo 1, Monongalia 1, McDowell 3, Nicholas 34, Ohio 1, Pleasants 2, Pocahontas 6, Preston 3, Raleigh 3, Randolph 2, Ritchie 15, Roane 29, Tucker 2, Tyler 2, Upshur 2, Webster 10, Wetzell 2, Wirt 30, Wood 4. Other states represented are Ohio, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The present enrollment exceeds by 194 the total number registered the past year. This includes Saturday classes and extension enrollment.

Anatomy Classes  
Get Bright-Line  
Haemocytometer

A Bright-Line haemocytometer was added to the equipment of the classes in anatomy the past Thursday, announces Miss Goldie Clare James, instructor.

The instrument is a simple and accurate device for making blood counts, that is, determining the number of red and white blood cells in a cubic millimeter of blood. It will be used principally, says Miss James, in connection with the study of circulation. Checking for deformation and status of health of the blood cells is also a part of the tests made with the instrument.

Incidental chemicals for conducting the tests are expected in the next few days.

The instrument is American-made by skilled artisans and is checked for accuracy by the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Miss James points out.

There Are No  
Horses In This  
Thriving City

By Albert Woolfner

The heyday of the horse is past in Glenville. All that is left to remind one of the good old "horse and buggy" days is one solitary pony, so it appears from recently compiled assessments.

The answer to the disappearance of the horse probably lies in the fact that the horseless carriage, once the horror of Old Dobbin and his master, has driven the horse from the city limits.

Records show that there are ninety-six automobiles within the Glenville corporation. The 1938 edition of the Blue Book placed the population of the city at 799, which makes one automobile for every eight inhabitants.

This decrease in the number of horses has been nation-wide since 1918. In that year there were 21,555,000 horses on the farms and ranches in this country. The Bureau of the Census in 1935 placed the number of horses at 11,855,000 for the nation, the lowest since 1880. Of this number, only 99,000 were in West Virginia.

Cattle and hogs in Glenville have not fared as badly as the horse. There are fifty-five head of cattle, valued at \$1720, and fifteen hogs, valued at seventy-five dollars, registered in the town.

## REPORTS ON CLUB FINANCES

Because of tests and play practice, no program was given by the members of the Chemistry Club the past Tuesday. A report on the Club's finances was given by Ralph Cox, treasurer.



## THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Published every Tuesday by the Classes 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 Intercollegiate Press and the West Virginia Newspaper Council.

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

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Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

FACULTY ADVISER . . . . . Linn B. Hickman  
Telephone Dial 2011

Tuesday, November 14, 1939

## Wants, Wants! Who's Got the Wants?

A common disease is raging on the campus—the "wants," and it seems as if every student is afflicted. Research workers in the College are searching in vain for a possible cure, because "wants" are an affliction common to human nature.

Instead of always wanting something new, why can't we be partially satisfied with what we already have? Many times when we are so dissatisfied with what we possess, God takes away the possession which is most endeared to us in order to show us the futility of excessive wants.

As L'il Abner might say:  
"Appreciate what you have today,  
Cause tomorrow it may have gone away.  
If you will do this, like you must  
You won't be such a mizzable cuss."  
—Mary Louise Woodford.

## Only Adults Should Sit in the Balcony

NOTICE: Only adults shall sit in the balcony at all forthcoming Lyceum numbers. No, it is not posted yet, but certainly it should be. The notice should even include the main floor of the auditorium. Also, it should be noted that ADULTS in this case do not include some of our would-be College men and women.

In short, the conduct at the Jitney Players' program, especially the evening performance, was deplorable. When college age is reached, it is supposed that one has assimilated at least the primary rules of etiquette, for instance, not whispering when someone else is talking, not disturbing other people who are trying to listen, and certainly not sailing paper airplanes and whistling.

One player said, after the performance, it was a lovely audience to play to. That was rather ludicrous—being that polite when she was under no obligation to make the statement. It was the audience that was obligated to be polite—or else they should not have come.

Editorials have been written urging a larger attendance at Lyceum numbers. Surely the artists who come here to entertain us would appreciate more a smaller audience which is polite.—Marjorie Barnett.

## Students Should Attend and Participate in Social Affairs

The success of the dances and parties this year is probably due to the interest created before and at such occasions.

Practice dances are held once a week in the College gymnasium under the supervision of the Social Committee. These dances are governed by rules set up for the benefit of those taking part. Students as a whole are observing these rules and because of the interest they are confident that the dances will be enjoyable. The parties, thus far, have been noted for their gaiety and liveliness. Students are given the chance to mingle with others and take part in making the gathering a success.

More students should attend and participate in the social functions. By so doing they will broaden their social connections and help others to enjoy College life. —James McMillen.

## The LETTER BOX

November 4, 1939

The Glenville Mercury  
State Teachers College  
Glenville, West Virginia

Gentlemen:

I am preparing a manuscript for possible publication in book form in which I should like to have your permission to use a few quotations from The Glenville Mercury. This manuscript deals with education and I have found some excellent and very appropriate quotations in your paper. Credit will be given, of course, in a footnote for each quotation used.

Very truly yours,

Howard J. McGinnis,  
Registrar, East Carolina  
Teachers College  
Greenville, N. C.

## The Collegiate Review

By Marjorie Harden

## SPEED

Take heed—  
Car speed—  
Train meet—  
They greet—  
Saint Pete—

## REMEMBER when you get your grades tomorrow that—

An A is a high desire  
An achievement to admire  
A B is very good  
That's always understood  
A C is fair enough  
To get it, it's not so tough  
A D can get you through  
If that's the best you can do  
An "E" for Excellent, is fine  
If you have time.

## ODE TO OOIE

Ooie Goole was a worm,  
A noble worm was he.  
He climbed upon the railroad track,  
The train he did not see.  
OOIE GOOIE!!

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT—

Breathes there a man  
With soul so dead  
Who has never turned  
His head and said,  
"H m m m m m m m, not bad!"  
From the Trail Blazer

## CHINESE FOOTBALL—

Velly noisy yellee,  
Machee kickee blawn,  
Rony down chassie,  
Makes enemy flawi  
Butte in le belly  
Plee on like woodpile,  
Tuckee shirlin in.  
Catchee lound le windpipe  
Gouggee in le eye.  
Jumpee on to holdee,  
Smashie like le fly.  
Pushie on le leg,  
Makes nose all over face,  
Scrumble like an egg,  
Melican give to football  
All he have to give:  
Chente stick to washee job:  
He will wish to live.  
From the Trail Blazer

## Some Poetry

## RHYTHM

By Clark Hardman, Jr.  
Rhythm, rhythm!  
Swinging, swaying rhythm!  
Yu gotta have rhythm,  
Yu gotta have rhythm,  
Oh yu gotta have rhythm now!  
Te trum, te trum, te trum, te da.

The butterfly courts the owl  
And the pig the porky pine;  
The stars, they sleep in the  
soundless deep,  
And so do you and I.

If cannon balls were kittens,  
And Russian bears went a-  
king on the ice;  
If little mustaches made Hit-  
lers  
Wouldn't this world be nice?  
Te rum, te rum, te rum, te da.

The world has a swing to it,  
This old world has a ring to it.  
So ring and swing and sway,  
The world has rhythm, so—  
Yu gotta have rhythm!

Rhythm, rhythm!  
Swing, swaying rhythm!  
Yu gotta have rhythm,  
Yu gotta have rhythm,  
Oh yu gotta have rhythm now!  
Te trum, te trum, te trum, te da.

The University of Cincinnati has organized a loafer's club to plan sparetime activities for students. Haverford College's autograph collection contains the signatures of all of the U. S. presidents.

## CAMPUS CAMERA

## 50TH ANNIVERSARY

THE "GRAND OLD MAN" OF FOOTBALL COMES UP WITH HIS 50TH COLLEGE TEEN THIS FALL. STAGG BEGAN HIS CAREER PLAYING END AT YALE AND WAS SELECTED ON HISTORY'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN TEAM IN 1906. HE COACHED FOR TWO YEARS AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, 41 YEARS AT CHICAGO AND IS IN HIS 7TH YEAR AT THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC. HIS TEAMS HAVE PLAYED 525 GAMES, WINNING 312, LOSING 179 AND TYING 34 FOR A .635 WINNING AVERAGE!



HE INVENTED THE FORWARD PASS?  
COACH A. A.  
STAGG

## Comments at Random Give Jitney Players A High Rating; Both Productions Enjoyed

"It was a very pleasant change from moving pictures to see flesh and blood actors appearing on the stage," said Hunter Whiting, instructor in French and English and chairman of the Lyceum Committee, when asked his opinion of the Jitney Players after they gave two plays here the past Wednesday.

Comments by the faculty and students were free and extensive. Samples of the opinions received in a survey made on the campus follow. "Douglas Rowland is the best of a fine group of actors," was the opinion of Harold Noroski.

"I liked 'Seven Keys to Baldpate' because of the fast-moving action, but I thought 'End of Summer' the better play. Harry Gresham who played Peters, the hermit, and Dr. Dexter were my choice of the players," said Ora Mae Polling, senior.

Said Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in English and speech: "Bettina Cerf is the best of the troupe because she lifted the scene every time she appeared."

"The afternoon performance was a novel experience for me because I saw it from both front and back

stage. 'End of Summer' was the most wonderful play I have ever seen," insisted William Hughes, president of the freshman class.

"The plays were both excellent," commented Shirley Brown, senior, who liked the afternoon performance better.

Marguerite Moss, also a senior, exclaimed, "Douglas Rowland is a cross between Tyrone Power and Leslie Howard."

"I enjoyed both performances. The evening play was clever, but both were very well done," said Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in Music.

"The Jitney Players are as thrilling to me in their line as the Don Cossacks are in theirs," insisted Barbara Hauman, senior.

"The afternoon play was entertaining. The evening play was more pretentious and probably better done. Both of them were very good," said Pres. E. G. Rohrbaugh.

Said Virginia Woolter, sophomore: "King Donovan, who played Dennis McCarthy, is really a marvelous actor."

believe you will be able to earn from your first job after you leave college?

## HOW WOULD YOU ANSWER?

[Following is listed the set of questions in the second of a series of student opinion surveys being carried out on the campus by the Mercury. Polling of campus opinion on this particular set was completed yesterday. Local results are sent to the Student Opinion Surveys of America at Austin, Tex. National-wide results will be released by the Surveys in about two weeks. Watch for local and national student opinion, as reflected in these student opinion polls.—The Editors.]

1. Do you favor laws prohibiting hitch hiking?
2. Do you believe the United States can stay out of the present European war?
3. Should the constitution be changed to require a vote of the people before Congress could draft men to fight overseas?
4. Do you believe ROTC military training—either compulsory or voluntary—should be taught in colleges and universities—or do you believe it should not be taught at all?
5. When you reach the age of 65, do you think the government should pay you a pension?
6. Generally, do you approve of Roosevelt today as President?
7. Do you think Congress should provide money to continue the Dies committee for another year?
8. How much per month do you

## Quick Quips

Mr. Hunter Whiting,  
Lyceum Chairman,  
Main Street

Dear Mr. Whiting:

The third appearance of the Jitney Players convinces many of us that there should be a fourth.

Yours,  
QUICKSILVER

## MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

By Ruth Annabel Hall

If the movies were deserted last Wednesday night, blame the Jitney Players. . . they were very good. Last night we enjoyed "Daughters Courageous" at the Pictureland.

Spend your movie allowance this week seeing "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," at the Lyric Thursday and Friday. . . Deanna Durbin is it. . . and see "The Man They Couldn't Hang" with Boris Karloff. Remember that man?

Nancy Kelly, the up-and-coming actress in "Jesse James" is coming to the Pictureland next week in "Frontier Marshal." Randolph Scott, another "Jesse James" star, is to be Nancy's leading man.

Eva Cunningham and Bonnie Carter are outstanding movie-loving fans from Kanawha Hall. . . someone says movie nights are happy nights for Eva Amos and Raymond Moore. By the way, last week was Education Week. . . Did you enrich your movie mind? If you didn't, remember it's never too late and there's no time like the present.

## The Social Committee Is Doing Commendable Work

There is too much destructive criticism of the Social Committee. I have heard ever since I have been in school the question, "Why doesn't the Social Committee do something?"

In my opinion, it has been and is doing things for which it should be commended.

This year the Social Committee is sponsoring practice dances once or twice each week to teach those who wish to learn or improve. It is providing square dances, round dances, and games for week-end entertainment, and is doing many things for which it never gets full credit.

Students, we are prone to criticize, but let us think before we say things that might hurt others. The Social Committee is doing good work and it should be praised for it.—Agnes Wright.

## We Advance By Realizing The Wants We All Have

Yes sir—we have 'em! Haven't you guessed? Even you, my friend, may be afflicted. It's colossal, it's stupendous, it's an epidemic. We have what is commonly known as the "wants." Not just a weak little occasional "want," but the compound "wants."

It's really nothing to become alarmed about, however, because the affliction's universal. In fact, it might be a good thing. You know, they say that when we become satisfied, we cease to grow. Change is the only thing in the world that remains constant.

Perhaps there would never have been any United States if the Pilgrims had not had the "wants." Perhaps Glenville State Teachers College is an example of the outgrowth of "wants."

A great deal of deliberation and then ACTION is probably the main source of advancement—advancement through the realization of our "wants."—Marguerite Moss.

## Do We Know Enough of The College's History?

The assembly program last Wednesday on the history of the College served to convince many students that they know very little about their Alma Mater. Most students, like myself, have just taken those things for granted and have given the subject very little thought. I should like to know how many students, who pass the marker in front of the Administration Hall daily, could give the date of the founding of the institution.

No one will deny the fact that a college education produces a profound influence on the life of every graduate. His academic and professional training, club work, and social contacts will inevitably broaden his outlook on life.

Then if the college is such an important factor in the life of the student, should he not know more about the institution? The assembly program should incite each student to make a thorough research on the subject.—W. T. Romine.

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## GLENVILLE PIONEERS SMOTHER SHEPHERD STATE RAMS 34 TO 0 IN NEXT TO LAST HOME CONTEST OF THE 1939 SEASON

**Co-Captain Woodrow Maxwell Paves the Way For Hammer to Score First Touchdown**

Glenville's rampant gridiron machine continued its winning streak Friday afternoon at Rohrbough Stadium with a decisive 34 to 0 victory over Coach John Newcome's Shepherd State Rams. The victory was the fourth straight for the Pioneers in as many starts.

### SPORTS CHATTER by A Cub Columnist

Earl McDonald

The sudden addition of the Shepherd State game to the Pioneers' home schedule offered local football followers a third opportunity to watch Glenville's gridiron in action on the home lot. In years past there have always been at least three home games, and without any hesitation we agree that this was a very wise move by Coach Rohrbough when he brought the Rams here.

This coming week-end the Pioneers will make their last appearance of the season. It will be the last time seven prominent young men don football tops for Glenville. . . Carl Keister, quarterback, has been a member of the squad for four years and called plays and barked the signals for the last two seasons. . . yet the average spectator would fail to notice his part because his chief role is blocking, a very essential part of the game. . . Co-captains Woodrow Maxwell and Jim McMillen, a pair of the state's finest terminals, will lead the Pioneers for the last time. . . both earned their spurs as freshmen. . . Dexter Dotson, inspired by a former roommate, Captain Bull Summers, has certainly accomplished everything the Big Bull wished. . . Louie Romano, Clifford (Wick) Lamp and Gilbert Rhoades have all added their bit to the backfield talent and will be missed. . . we can console ourselves however, with the fact that these three lads will return to action when basketball season rolls around.

Several queries have confronted this department as to why Glenville was not listed on the recently announced Davis and Elkins basketball schedule for 1939-40. Negotiations are now under way and Coach Bud Shelton and his lads will get their chance to tangle with the third-place winners in the National Intercollegiate tourney.

When the Pioneers were enroute to Fairmont over a week ago Coach Rohrbough allowed his gridiron a small piece of steak for the noon meal. . . after conquering the Teachers 27 to 8, the Pioneer mentor decided that the steak helped. . . as a result the boys now eat steak with their pre-game meal. That big, husky 215-pound lad who is seen about the campus now is not a late enrolled freshman but happens to be Ralph ("Tiger") Mendenhall, who played a guard position in that formidable Pioneer forward wall last season. . . Welcome back, Ralph.

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For a football game the weather was perfect, and spectators were privileged to leave their topeats at home and enjoy the frequent intervals of sunshine coming through a cloudy fall sky.

#### FRANK HAMMER SCORES

Co-captain Woodrow Maxwell, playing one of the best games of his collegiate career, set the stage for the first Glenville tally in the opening period when he blocked Calhoun's punt on the Shepherd 22-yard line. Montrose, on a wide right-end run, picked up 17 yards and put the ball on the Rams' 5. After two tries at center failed, Hammer drove off tackle for the touchdown. McMillen added the extra point by placement. Climaxing a drive from midfield, Montrose tallied the second marker for Glenville soon after the second quarter opened when he slipped through Shepherd's line for 12 yards. Montrose's brilliant open field running continued to sparkle for the Pioneers again in the third stanza when he scampered 59 yards through a broken field to place the oval on Shepherd's 21-yard stripe. Two off tackle sprints by Frank Hammer netted the White Wave another marker.

#### SENDS IN FRESHMEN

At this point Coach A. F. Rohrbough, anxious to give his first-year talent a trial under fire, injected an entire freshman eleven into the game. They lived up to all advance notices when they shoved across another score early in the final period, with Gordon Thompson going around his right end to cross the pay line standing up. Kermit Smith carried the oval across for the extra point.

Rohrbough, unsatisfied with a meager 27 to 0 score, called upon his regulars again when the Rams opened a last-minute passing attack from the Glenville 46. Montrose broke up the easterners' aerial formation by intercepting Gainer's fling on Glenville's 23 and lateraled to August Kafer who dashed to the Shepherd 31. Two line plays by Montrose put the ball on the Shepherd 9, from where A. Kafer made the last score for the Pioneers.

With a considerably lighter team, Shepherd made a futile effort to take to the air. The Rams attempted 23

## Glenville's Co-Captains in Final Game



Above, are the Pioneer football co-captains, James McMillen, left, and Woodrow Maxwell, right. They will be playing their final game Saturday, when they clash with the Potomac State Catamounts. McMillen is from Masontown; Maxwell from Tanner.

passes, six of which they completed for a gain of 62 yards.

#### Lineups:

<b>Glenville</b>	<b>Pos.</b>	<b>Shepherd</b>
Maxwell	LT	Huffman
Conley	LT	Bean
Marchio	LG	McKee
W. Kafer	C	Kline
Dotson	RG	Lewis
Mace	RT	Ambrose
McMillen	RE	Woodson
Keister	QB	Formicelli
Montrose	LH	Calhoun
A. Kafer	RH	Fridlie
Hammer	FB	Gainer

Subs: Glenville — Lamb, Lamp, Nutter, Hollet, Long, Stalnaker, Scott, Thompson, Smith, Grudier, Palumbo, Dunbar, Golden, Caputo, Allen, Marra, Short, Corathers, Murrin, Tamoschko.

Shepherd — Whitacre, Staub, Harper, Lally, Riggelman, Kees, B. Skinner, E. Skinner, Simpson.

Scoring: touchdowns, Hammer (2) Montrose, Thompson. Kafer. Extra points, McMillen (3) placement, Smith (from scrimmage).

Officials: Referee—Ward, Umpire—Hawkins, Headlinesman—Bullington.

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#### GLENVILLE-SHEPHERD STATISTICS

	GSTC	Shep.
First downs	12	6
Yards gained from scrimmage	284	52
Yards lost from scrimmage	21	3
Passes attempted	4	28
Passes completed	1	6
Yards gained passing	9	52
Passes intercepted	0	3
Fumbles	4	2
Fumbles recovered	5	1
Penalties	45	30
Ave. dist. kickoffs	43	60
Ave. dist. punts	38	28

#### WHITING IS 'Y.M.' SPEAKER

Objectives and purposes of the Y.M.C.A. were discussed by Hunter Whiting at a recent meeting of the College chapter.

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## POTOMAC STATE CATAMOUNTS HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Game Will Be Final One On  
1939 Schedule For Glen-  
ville Pioneers

This coming Saturday the Pioneers will close their 1939 gridiron season when they play host to Coach D. G. Lough's Potomac State Catamounts from Keyser.

Seven Pioneers, namely, Co-captains Jim McMillen and Woodrow Maxwell, ends; Carl Keister, Louie Romano, Clifford Lamp, Gilbert Rhoades Jr., backs; and Dexter Dotson, guard, will conclude their collegiate football careers when they encounter the Catamounts. All of these lads under the direction of Coach A. F. (Nate) Rohrbough have contributed greatly toward Pioneer grid victories in past years.

Since both eleven will remember that bitter contest of last year at Keyser which ended in a scoreless tie, there is every indication that this battle will be one of the toughest assignments the Pioneers have faced all season.

The Pioneers' record to date includes five victories, two losses and one tie. In their last four starts, the Pioneers have been victorious and will be seeking their fifth straight West Virginia Conference win when they meet the Catamounts.

Potomac State won over Shepherd 13 to 0, and the Pioneers vanquished the Rams last Friday on the local gridiron 34 to 0. Consequently, Glenville will enter the game a slight favorite. However, the Catamounts, always a tough foe for the Pioneers, will be capable of making the afternoon an interesting one.

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

## Potomac Coach

Will Be Here  
Saturday Afternoon



Pictured above is Potomac State's coach, D. G. Lough, who will bring his Catamounts to Rohrbough Stadium Saturday to encounter the Pioneers in their final season game.

## DEAN WHITE DELIVERS ARMISTICE DAY ADDRESSES

"What the Armistice meant and how it was enforced" was the theme of two speeches made by H. Laben White, Dean of the College the past Friday.

At 11 o'clock Friday morning, Dean White spoke to the students of Jane Lew High School and at 2:30 p. m., he addressed a group at Central Junior High School in Clarksburg.

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## Statistics at the Library Indicate Increase In Amount of Recreational Reading

A considerable increase in the amount of recreational reading and a decrease in the reference reading at the Robert F. Kidd Library is brought out in a comparison of this year's statistics with those of the same time last year.

During September, 1938, 222 two-weeks books were read; 346 were read this year. Reserve books in the same period numbered 219, as compared with 135 this year.

In October, 1938, 434 two-weeks books were used; for October, 1939, it was 668, an increase of 234. Last year 434 reference books were used; this year the number was 326.

No new fiction books have been added this year, but that type of reading leads in the recreational class, with literature, second, and science third. This includes students and faculty. History leads the reserve group, while sociology and art follow.

Fiction books were circulated more this year, reaching a total of 5534. Reserve books numbered 2859, the greatest number being in sociology. History ranked next in reference reading. Only books are counted which are taken from the library.

### MAY NOMINATE TOMORROW

Additional nominations for the Supreme Court may be made from the floor tomorrow at the student body meeting in assembly. Four seniors are now in the race, namely: Woodrow Maxwell, Clark Hardman, Jr., Ora Mae Poling and Barbara Hauman.

### DR. HARPER'S CAR WRECKED

Dr. C. P. Harper and his family escaped serious injury Sunday afternoon when their car was struck by a truck near Buchanan. No one was seriously injured in the wreck; it was reported. Both the car and the truck were badly damaged.

### Library Notes

A complete set of the latest edition of the "World Book Encyclopedia" is now at the Library. It was placed there by the Quarrie Corporation of Chicago, publishers, who lend sets to libraries doing a reasonable amount of library training. Its use is primarily for Library Science work. Each year replacement will be made by the latest copyrighted edition and the old one returned to be sold as a used set.

### Club Notes

#### BUTCHER WILL DISCUSS JOBLESS YOUTH

"Our Jobless Youth—A Warning," an article from the October issue of Survey Graphic will be discussed by Teresa Butcher at the Current Events Club meeting this evening in Room 107.

Agnes Wright will review Martha Dodd's book "Through Embassy Eyes," and Mildred Ruth Fitzpatrick will discuss "Japan Takes Over the Philippines," from American Mercury.

#### MODERN STORIES FEATURED AT CANTERBURY MEET

Modern short stories were told at the Canterbury Club meeting Tuesday evening in Miss Brand's classroom.

Teresa Butcher told "Maybe the Sun Will Shine," by William March and Barbara Hauman told "A Tooth For Paul Revere," by Stephen Vincent Benet.

#### HIKING CLUB

Mildred Yoho and Elizabeth Fryatt, freshmen and junior respectively, hold first and second places in the mileage records of the Hiking Club. Miss Yoho has hiked forty-five miles, Miss Fryatt, thirty-eight and one-fourth.

Two ten-mile hikes were taken by Miss Yoho and Katie Vineyard over the weekend. Others hiking Saturday and Sunday were Miss Fryatt, Mary Agnes Hackett, Lorraine Sken, Mary Margaret Moran and Reva Hanna.

#### ART CLUB STUDIES PAINTS AND WOODWORK

Each member of the Art Club follows the activity in which he is most interested—when the group holds regular meetings.

The Club is now studying oil paints and woodwork, and plans call for tinting photographs later. One member is using the electric needle in designing woodwork.

Members interested in costume designing and fashions are studying ways of presenting a better appearance with a minimum of cost. Each member provides himself with the materials necessary for his activity. There are no dues.

It is an aim of the Club to get more people in the College interested in their activities and acquire a larger membership.

### Practice Dances Popular With College Jitterbugs

Jitterbugs, waltzers, stags and benchwarmers are all found at the practice dances. The dance Thursday evening proved to be as successful as the previous ones. The Victrola supplied the music by Hal Kemp, Glen Gray and Benny Goodman.

The circle was used mainly in selection of partners. The "tag" method was used during the last half hour.

### EIGHT SCHOOLS HERE FOR JITNEY PLAYS

Students and teachers from eight high schools of the state were here Wednesday for the performances of the Jitney Players. Schools sending representatives were: Glenville, Sand Fork, Normantown, Tanner, Cedarville, Grantsville, Gassaway and Spencer. Students from Elizabeth High School were here the past Tuesday because of misinformation as to the date of the plays, and were unable to return because of a previously arranged football game.

### Personals

Mickey Davis and Mary Margaret Homer were in Morgantown Saturday for the University Home-coming. June Long was a guest of James Darnall over the week-end in Pittsburgh and while there enjoyed a Home-coming at Carnegie Tech.

About twenty couples attended a square dance Saturday night in the gymnasium. Chaperons were Miss Alma Arbuckle and Miss Ivy Lee Myers.

The Williams College News is making a special movie of all phases of campus life.

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## MAYBE I'M WRONG BUT ...

(Continued from page 1)

feetly timed and gauged, and always does he put on a show."

**SAID MR. MACKENZIE:** In Germany the attempt is to substitute Hitlerism for religion—even for God.

**TO ME IT WAS** interesting to learn that the Associated Press has 654 correspondents abroad and a total of 2000 employees collecting, writing and editing war news. Coming over cables daily from Europe to the United States are 125,000 words at an approximate daily cost of \$6200. At present there is almost instantaneous transmission from London to New York. A picture can be and is wired from New York to San Francisco—3000 miles—in eight minutes after it reaches the New York AP office.

**THE SPEAKER** described at length the Associated Press war coverage and explained that the job is quite different from a similar task in the World War. Correspondents today are instructed to try no funny stuff. They are instructed to submit all copy for censorship and to bootleg no news. Surprising, however, to me was the statement that the most rigid censorship comes in England.

**I LISTENED TO ONE** little human interest story that got next to me. Mr. MacKenzie recalled a certain visit to Berlin, where he stood on the capitol grounds one day and watched a little German boy visit his father, then on duty. The little fellow, in brown shirt and wearing the official insignia, was brought to the grounds by his mother. The boy walked straight as a soldier, and when he heard his father, he lifted his arm in Nazi salute, looked straight ahead and smiled. Simultaneously the father gave the salute, smiled and leaned over as if he would caress his son. Then, like a flash from a stormy sky, the father remembered his duty to his country. He straightened, pulled in his smile, threw his arms back to his side and dismissed his son with the Nazi salute. There's no time to be human; it's war, it's country above all else.

**I DID GET** enough courage to ask the speaker one question, namely: "If Hitler were to disappear suddenly, could any man take his place and successfully carry on?"

**MR. MACKENZIE'S** reply — off the record, of course, was to the effect that there is only one Hitler. The speaker did emphasize that Hitler was shrewd, was a showman, and was always careful to see that no stones were returned. He cited the Russian-German pact, effected at a time when everyone knew that Russia would like to defeat Hitlerism and Germany would gladly crush Communism.

**BERT WILLIAMS**, chief cameraman for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph conducted a clinic on "Better News Pictures" and cited these figures and findings:

**SIXTY PER CENT** of all news pictures in the past few years have been of men, 33% of women and 10% of men and women. Reader interest in the pictures is 23% for men, 32% for women and 42% when both men and women are pictured. All of which seems to say the pictures which draw most reader interest will include men and women.

**I WAS GLAD** to learn that the so called "leg" pictures are on the way out; also that two and three-column pictures are the vogue these days. A high percentage of pictures in the news today are from the sports fields, although the reader interest is only 5 per cent. For the Nation, reader interest in pictures in the past ten years has jumped from 12 to 28 per cent. There is a tendency to limit society pictures, and to group them in half or full-page layouts, especially in the Sunday editions. This, I recall, is especially noticeable in our West Virginia dailies.

**CHIEF PICTURES** that make the big papers these days are those that (1) depend on the news to carry them over, and those that (2) demand a caption "HOW," in other words, pictures that show how an accident happened, how John greeted his mother when she arrived in the New York harbor, or how the college freshman studies his lessons.

**AMUSING WAS** it to hear Mr. Williams relate his story of being caught once, years ago, in the Dayton, O., flood and how he took a few pictures, developed the prints in a hotel bathroom and then by mere luck, a few days later, sold the negatives to an international picture service for \$1000. Said Mr. Williams, "That's when I decided once and for all that I was going in for newspaper photography."

**I HEARD** an able man paint a

realistic word picture of the life of a country weekly newspaper editor, and I heard him observe that the life was in all respects superior to that of the daily editor. The speaker had served sentence on a New York daily; he is now editor of a weekly in Greenwich, Conn., and president of the National Editorial Association. "To leave for work before my children are up and to get home after they have gone to bed is not the life for me," he suggested.

**I MET** the man who was the first to have a picture sent by telephoto, in May, 1924, and I learned that within a very few weeks daily newspaper photographers in some of the cities will be radio equipped—meaning they will get their orders without having to report to the office for assignments.

**BILL MILLER**, known pretty extensively in Glenville, was pleasant to talk to. He was elated over his home-coming edition of "Moonshine," the University's humor magazine, which made the street just before game time. I didn't see any jokes that couldn't be told in the parlor and before nice people.

**TWAS PLEASANT** to see Dr. Richard Aspinall again, to hear Mr. Charles E. Lawall, University president, and to listen to some of Calvin Price's home-spun philosophy, such as:

"In newspaper work it isn't any sin to tell a lie to those who aren't entitled to the truth."

**TWAS GOOD** to meet my former boss, the editor of the Exponent, in Clarksburg, to see four of our alumni who are doing good work at the University, to hear some persons say there is too much war news and not enough space given to things closer home, to learn that people in Morgantown read the Mercury, and to find at least one person who agrees with me that too many people are trying to run the Mountaineer football team.

**IN CONCLUSION**, my thoughts still of Morgantown, I would say:

Why all the excitement and all the hurry about a coach at West Virginia University? There is plenty of time, and after all the public doesn't do the hiring any. How I am satisfied to wait until the proper time comes, and I agree that those in charge of affairs should be permitted to hire the man they want—that's what they are getting paid for.

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