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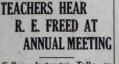
By Max Ward

JGHTED WINDOWS You walk or drive through the vening chill of mid-December. Darkness is falling-a darkness that

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yeu are startled at the mood their reliance prompts. Yes, lighted windows. They are varied, different; they are simple, fancy; the shapes are the fold number you observe; and the lighting rans from glare to a barely perceptible glow. In a few of them dient shadows may pass to and fro, actors on a hypothetical screen. Prom these fragments you may con-struct the drama they suggest, in the moment the individual impre-sion hasts before it is obliterated by arother.

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College Instructor Talks or "Causes of the Present European War"

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CURRICULUM STUDY PROGRAM TO START WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

enteen Student Groups to Meet Monthly for One Hour Discussions

Explained by Dean H. L. White in assembly Wednesday was the plan for curriculum study and guldance, made public through his article, "Curriculum versus Certificate," which was published recently in the

which was published recently in the Mercury. Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 17, seventeen groups of about twenty-five students each will meet with their respective advisors for a one-hour discussion of curriculum, sched-ule, how to study, and guidance "to some extent" in health, social and ethical matters. These meetings will be held dur-ing the regular assembly hour and will supplant this period once each month.

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In the Children's Library Pitter Patter, Thump, Thump, and Up

The Stairs Come the Little Tots

By Collen Norman Bargi gois the door downstairs, then, pitter patter, thump, thump, op the stairs. "Don't make so much noise?" "Ome on Jonephine." "Banyone in there?" "They poor through the door all at once, nace over to the desk, and pant, "Unoharge this book 1 read it all last night. It was seen the book "uncharged", or have been assured that it will be done, they make a break for the bookshelves. Sake a streak for the bookshelves. "Is that a fourth grade reading circle book?" "Is Buffalo Bill in?"

"Have you any books phy?" "May I write on the board?" "Have you a list of reading ci

books?" "How do you know where to look for the card?" "Is Huckleberry Finn in this li-

"Ta Hackleberry Finn in this li-brary ?" "May I take two books?" "When must I bring these back?" One little girl asks to help charge the books, and does very nicely. As soon as they find the book they here card next. Then they often atay to talk, or write on the board, or wait for aomebody. Sometimes five books are taken out, sometimes trenty-five, Mast of them are returned, on time. Most popular with girls are books of fiction and fairy tales. Boys read about airplanes, ships, automobiles, and they clamor for stories of adven-ture. "Have you read this one?" "Alberta axid this one was good." "I want that one with three kit-tens on it." "What are you going to get, Hays⁷⁴.

ys?" "I read that last year." "Here's a good one, Dicky." "I don't want that one. It doesn't we any pictures." They peak and shove and clamber tor each other, the chairs, and any weise College students who happen be in the way. They ask countless



And so the presidents of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Asso-ciation greet each other in front of the Conrad Hotel in Glenville as the concluding gesture of the association's eighteenth annual convention. Earl Moloraid, right, sports editor of the Mercury, is the new president of the organization; Clyde Hess, left, of the University, is the retiring president.

Student Advises Santa Claus

Books Are Ideal Presents For College People, Says Letter Brenice Sullivan,

ROHRBOUGHS GO TO TEXAS

H. Y. Clark Speaks At Wesleyan College

Football Banquet

tion of Buckhannon. Mr. Clark, who was graduated at Wesleyan in 1917, recalled highlights of the College's football history and explained the value of athletics to the school and to the team. General theme of his talk was: "There must be many values, other than winning, sonnected with the game af football; if there are not, then the boys who play the game, the college that sup-ports them, and all the friends who support them are losing."

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Christmas Cantata

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Glenville, West Virginia Dear Santa Claus: Knowing that you must have a bard time choosing suitable gifts for all people in the world, I have de-cided to send along a few sugges-tions. Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohtbough left Sunday morning by automobile for Austin, Texas, where they will wist their son, Edward G. Roh-bough, Jr., and Mrs. Rohtbough over the Christman holidaya. They have made the trip a number of times, usually by automobile, and their travels have extended into Mesico. They will probably return to Glenville on January 1.

all people in the world, I have de-cided to send along a few sugges-ions. Books make ideal presents for college people, and I believe these would be very much appreciated if you will bring them. "Down the Tesse Trail" for President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrborgh: "This Shakespare Industry" for Miss Wills Brand; "Her Father," Daughers "-Linn B. Hickman and H. Y. Clark; "Peree-nisil Bachelor"-Hunter Whiting; "Growing Superior Children"-Dr. J. C. Shrow; "Married Lave"-Gib-bert Rhoades, Jr. "I Wanted To Be An Actrem"-Athena Null; "Poetry Cure"-Pran-ce Myors; "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"-Dester Dutson; "Invita Uon a Walts"-Homer Moore and Cornells Bungarner; "Unrolling the May"-Clarence Port; "Friends and Fiddlen"-Bertha E Olsen; "Making the Brush Behave"-Carl Dan-ley; "Wondern of the Past"-Beesie B. Bell; "Little Men"-Brooks Gol-en; "The Cat Who Went to Heav. en", Verona Mapd Hall Girds; "Knowing the Bible"-Louis Ben net Hall Boys; "Your Germs and Mine"-Coldie C. Jame. "I Lost My English Accent"-Kermit Smith; "Romping Through Physics"-John E. Wagner; "Love at the Threshold"-Dewey Berry; "Lost Moise Hold A Haband"-Wil-Voice"-Maxine Bolling: "Beory tively Speaking"-Max Ward; "How to Win and Hold A Haband"-Wil-Marguerite Moss, "Seas, of the Mighty"- Student Council; and "Golf: I'ts Rules, and Decisions"-Raymond E. Preed. Locking Abacd

Looking Ahead

A two weeks' Christmas vaca-tion will begin this evening (Tues-day morning, Jan. 3, at 8 o'clock. There will be two and one-half weeks of class work from the close of the holidays to the opening of final examinations, which will start January 22 and continue through January 25. The first semester will close January 25; the second semester will open Monday, Jan. 29.

800 ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE EXPECTED HERE FOR **ROUND TABLE MEETING, MARCH 29-30**

MISS BROWN REVIEWS BOOK AT CLUB MEETING

Pierre Von Pissen's book, "Days of Our Years," was reviewed by Mary Elizabeth Brown at a Current Events Club meeting the past Tues-day evening in the College Lounge. Clair Morrison led an open forum on current topics, after which refresh-ments were served.

Students Prefer Clothing For Gifts, Survey Shows

College students prefer clothing, when it comes to Christmas gifts. Yes, more than discy-three per control of the students contacted in a recent survey here listed suits, top-coals and far coats as their most de-sired gifts--if they were offered a choice this Christmas. One student listed an evening gown as her pref-cence, Ton sophomores, five fresh-ment, two juniors and two seniors named articles of clothing as their first choice. "Hys-six students were ropresent-din the survey. Radios, the second in preference, were listed by six students, while four others thought money most de-simale. Greater variety in choice was seen

simble. Greater variety in choice was seen in the freshman class, where selec-tions ranged from electric razors to a baby grand piano. Riding horses were indicated by two members of the chass, and one student wrote the single expressive word, "Food." As liberal as the thing he desired was the wish of another freshman: "A college education, postpaid."

Marjorie Harden Join Camera Club

Brenice Sullivan and Marjorie

Brenice Sullivan and Marjorie Horden, sophomores, were elected to membership in the College Camera Club Wednesday aftermoon. How to take better pictures was discussed by the Club members and Clark Hardman, Jr., president. In his talk, Hardman explained character-istics of a good picture, told how trick pictures are made and how one can get silhouette and moonlight pic-tures.

tures. A constitution will be presented for approval or rejection at the next meeting of the Club.

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-tology has set up a board to pub-ish books written by its faculty

H. Y. Clark, instructor in educa-tion in the College, was one of the principal speakers at a Wesleyan College football banquet in Buck-hannon, December 11. Sponsor of the event was the Boosters' Associa-tion of Buckhannon. nembers. Yale University is collecting a special library of written materials lealing with the wars now in prog-ress in the world.

A Student Opinion Survey

Collegians Optimistic in View Unitedny States Can Stay Out of European

With Europe's war now entering its fourth month of existence, Amer-ican college students, in a national poll conducted by the Student Opin-poll conducted by the Student Opin-ion Surveys of America, have regin-three an highly optimistic view. It will be of interest to note the conflict. Also, hand-in-band with the na-tofor's apparent determination not

"And peace on earth, good will toward men." This is what the music depart-ment, under the direction of Miss better and the second second college's annual Christmas cantat. The processional "The Three Kings" was the vocal arrangement of Bizet's Suite L'Arlesience. Bidle Chapman, tenor, sang the olo "Bring A Torch, Jeannette Isa-tolo "Bring A Torch, Jeannette Sang Hean's the sevent and simple "O Holy Night" was sung by the wo-sen's chore. The cantata, "The Hope of the World" by Paul Schneckre, was pre-sented by the College choral class, and Roanna Gainer was the piano was and Eddie Chapman.

Theme Will Be 'Guidance of Youth In A Democratic Citizenship'

Eight hundred elementary and high school teachers are expected to come to Glenville for the annual meeting of the Central West Virginia Bound Table on March 29 and 30, announces Earl R. Boggs, principal of Glenville High School and presi-dent of the organization.

Expected to attend are teachers from Gilmer, Braxton, Webster, Clay, Nicholas and Calhoun, the six counties comprising the Round Ta-

bie. The theme of the meeting, says Boggs, is "Guidance of Youth in a Democratic Citizenship." This was announced the past week after the program committee had met with the Round Table's executive group. Scheduled for the Friday, March 29 meeting are day and evening sec-ions. An all-music program will be featured Saturday. Vocal presenta-tions from the different counties un-der the direction of Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Gilmer County music supertions from the different counties un-der the direction of Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Glimer County music super-visor, will make up the morning ac-tivities. The various bands will be heard in the afternoon in a program under the direction of Frank M. under the direction of Frank M. Beall, Jr., Gilmer County band director

Beal, Jr., Gilmer County hand di-rector. Present officers of the Round Ta-ble are: Earl R. Boggs, president; Rohand Butcher, principal of Sand Fork High School, secretary; and Gilbert Reed, principal of Flairwoods Graded School, treasurer. Members of the program commit-tee for the Glenville meeting are: Loyad Elitott, principal of Wides Grantsville Graded School; Clyde School; Leid Mae Tyre Human Webster County schools; en, of Nicholas Counts N. Hill, principal of School, is committee in April, 1933, wieshes in excess of 1000. You Can C

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Section-by-section votes in the student poll were: Believing the U. S. can stay out of war-New Eng-land, 61 per cent; Middle Atlantic, 70; East Central, 65; West Central, 70; South, 70; Far West, 64.

"Should not ray west, or. "Should the Constitution be changed to require a national vote of the people before Congress could draft men to fight overseas?" in-terviewers for the Surveys aaked hundreds of students. They divided almost evenly, only 53 per cent ap-moving.

Interesting differences were noted mong students of different ages; pperclassmen reversing themselves

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 Sophomores
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 Juniors
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 Seniors, Graduates
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What Does Christmas Vacation Mean to College Students?

Mean to College Students? Just what does Christmas vacation mean to you as a College student? Vacation has been a time looked forward to in the College or many weeks. To the sight of the sight of text books and professors for two weeks. To others it will mean two weeks of mer-wing gifts, receiving gifts — all with the same glad joyous spirit. Still others are glad been they are able to give to as well as from whom to receive; joyous because they can eped their Christmas vacation at home in trad of a b abtle field: thankful for the bare friends to give to as well as from whom to receive; joyous because they can eped their Christmas vacation at home in trad of a b abtle field thankful for the bare for the the theore. The assertice p these thoughts in mind and the come in the state of the state of the states. Christmas Christmas the states. To your best from sets beconcluding People bighty commerce liege Study?

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whip memoers from other schools. Perhaps money entered largely into the non-attendance of stu-dents at the play and to some ex-tent to the fact that only eighteen persons attended the tea. Of this number, nice were students. Why should any organization spend time and effort, as well as money, to provide diversion for the student body, when a majority of its members show no interest.? Why?--M.F.H.

--- From -The Exchanges

COLD STORAGE-

Slippery ice-very thin Pretty gri-tumble in Saw a boy-on the bank Gave a shrick-then she sank Boy on bank-heard her shout Jumped right in — helped her out

out Now he's her's—very nice But she had—to break the ice Scholastic NDIAN MAID OF LONG AGO

Was a systematic liver Whene'er she got a brand new bo She got a brand new quiver. Widen News

THERE IS STILL HOPE-

Poet: "Should I stop writing po-etry?" Editor: "No, begin." Winona Sun

Now I lay me down to sleep, The lecture's dry, the subject's deep: If he should quit before I wake, Give me a poke, for heaven's sake! New River Collegian

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CAPERS

Deah, deah, children, how the time does fly. Here 'tis almost Christmas and not a stocking has been hung. And I must not forget to inform my tolerant reader (singular) that there remains only four days to buy my Christmas eift. gift. With the Yule season coming closer and closer, it is amazing to watch the sudden courship sever-

which the sudden courship sever-ings. Ernest, recuperating nicely, ap-pears settled once more, while Iona continues to roam the field Tny, after a brief interlude with a Caldwell lwin, turns his af-fections toward a Kanawha Hall Miss Jake migrates Verona Mapel way to frequently esquire the charming Juanita ... Dun-bar fails to twirl the graceful Kathleen at the week-end filing Hardman, the MERCURRY photographer, is reported to be focusing his lens on Marjorie Har-den. My, my!

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Canterbury Party Festivities loomed high Saturday night when members of the Canter-bury Club gatherod at the apartment of Miss Willa Brand for her eigh-teenth annual Christmas party given for the Club.

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Miss Willa Brand

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A Christmas motif was curried throughout. Candles adorned the windows, holly and mistletoe hung from the lights, and a Christmas tree, decorated with lights and ici-cles, completed arrangements for the

tree, decorated with lights and ici-cles, completed arrangements for the vening. Merrymking began with the tra-dition-the telling of three Christ-mass stories: Dicken's, 'Christmas Carlo,' "The Bird's Christmas Carlo, " and The Other Wise Man" by Max Ward, Gehaldine McClain and Sarsn Summers, respectively. Diversited gamés and contests were held throughout the evening, and prizes were awarded Max Ward, Ruth Annabel Hull, Woodrew Show-er, Olive Myers and Jaan McGee. Girks were received by Club mem-bers at a late hour. The svening's garyety was ended with the singing of Christmas carlos, on oli e ustom of the Club. Refreeheneris were served to the following: Marjorie Barnett, Teress Butcher, Marjorie Barnett, Teress Butcher, Marjorie Barnett, Gress Butcher, Marjorie Barnett, Gress Butcher, Marjorie Barnett, Jeress Butcher, Marjorie Barnett, Jeress Butcher, Marjorie Barnett, Teress Butcher, Marjorie Barnett, Teress Butcher, Marjorie Barnett, Teress Butcher, Marjorie Barnett, Heress Hard, James Heatte, Olive Myers, Woodrow Showen, Paul Beal, Agnes Wright, Jeen McGee, Helen Heatter, Butchers, Mas Brand.

Lorraine Skeen Elected President Of Hiking Club

Lorraine Skeen, freehman, was elected leader of the College Hiking Club for the second semester, it was announced following a recent meet-ing of the W.A.A. Pitteen chevrons and eleven han were awarded members of the Club, who have arranged a schedule for ping pong games to start after the holidays.

Playwrite Maxwell Anderson edit-ed the University of North Dakota yearbook in 1912.

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WHAT'S FOR US? What is in store for us in the coming new year? This question can to be answered; it does carry with borted to enter, The results and the forced to enter, The results and the the first time perhaps a few tots will by the ther worden theory with the tittle Dutch their wooden theory with the little Dutch their wooden theory with straw so study, attend classes, and get the lasts. Maybe them we could come in the coming months.—James Mer-Millew. PEACE ON EARTH "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, pace to meth of Godd Riley.

-- Notes From the Library

THE JOHN'S HAVE IT

John, Jack, and Joe-three names, neither startling nor unusdal-but at table No. 20 in the dining room at Kanawha Holl there are five boys who answer to these three names. The Johns are three; the Jocks and Joes are one each. And if you want the names, they are: John W. Cur-ry, Jr., John William Stone, John Tyson, Jack Clutter, and Joe Rohr.

Virginia Norman, senior, substi-tuted as teacher for Geraldine Mea-dows, S.N. '37, at Tanner No. 4 School, Thurstaday. Jonnings Jarvis, sophomore, was in Elkins over the week-end to visit his mother, a patient in the Davis Memorial Hospital.

Freshman women at Madison Col-lege get more mail than the members of the other three classes.

Quick Quips

To Every Student and Instructor (Both going and gone)

Dear Vacationist: If your Christmas is all that we wish for you, [prepare yourself for the most pleasant one you have ever had.

Yours, QUICKSILVER.

MERRY MAIDEN'S Novie Moments

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By Ruth Annabel Hull, Madelyn Moo

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Answer to question the past week: Los Angeles To You: May your holidays be happy days.

Faith Would Direct Our Answer-Even Today

"If Christ were born in our small town tonight, In some mean stable, out where streets are dim, Grass grown and narrow, in among low houses, Would we make haste,

An eager haste, to do kind things for Him?

Or shrug impatient shoulders, say with sc "Too had, another beggar child is born."

No, surely we should hurry to his birth place and worship Him as Helen Wilson says in her poem, "If We Had Bethlehem."

We Had Bethlehem." As it is hard for us to imagine what we should do if Christ "were born in our small town tonight," we start the shopherds and the size men come to praise the baby Jesus and bring Him gifts. It was faith—faith that He was the Son of God, their Saviour come to heal, teach, and give them eternal Hife. That age-old faith which they had should still be in the hearts of everyone of us — so storage a faith that should he heavendy messengers outputs we would not have to, in fear or unrent, doubt outputs of God, the challenge comes from Thes: What meass this night of nights to me, to me!

O Son of God, the challenge comes from Thee; What means this night of nights to me, to me! —Marjorie Barnett

College Offers Opportunity **To Form Lasting Friendships**

"Whosever is dollighted in solitude is either a wild beast or a god," said Prancis Bacon in his famous support of the solitude of the solitude of the solitude support of the solitude of the solitude of the solitude support of the solitude of the solitude of the solitude agregations institude, but we who are not so well ac-quering for followahis. Thends are the most valuable possession of any per-son. They are our confidents at all times, our vigitant disc whenever necessary. Thends should not be acquired purely for mercan-ditionality subtraction of the solitude of the solitude of the friendship's subtraction of the solitude of the college is no bacteria. There is no better place in which to form lasting friendship's subtraction of the solitude of the college is no bacteria.

New Ideas and Opinions Should Be Well Tested

Are you a "case" in Glerville State Teachers Col-lege? Do you take the first thought that enters you mind and form conclusions or do you think the matter through in order to arrive at a sound conclusion? Some students with one-track minds follow the advice of others without giving one thought to its being right willingness to let others do it for them. Some people read the same newspaper too much and get seared about what they think Germany is go-ing to do. Others get frothed up about what is going to tead there are limitations to all thing. Were student should form new ideas and opinions and present them to other, but at the same time should not adopt any thoughts without first testing and tring them.—James Mobillen.

Teaching Is Well on Way In Becoming True Profession

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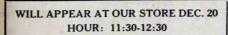
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BEARDED MEN OF THE HOUSE OF DAVID TO MEET PIONEERS ON GLENVILLE COURT, JANUARY 2

Bill Steineke Is Visitors' Star; Game Will Be Third One of Current Season

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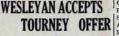
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This is Robert Wadlow and his dad. Robert. who is 21 years of age, is the biggest man in the world . . . towering 8 ft. 81/4 inches in his stocking feet, 8 ft. 91/2 inches in his shoes, and weighing 491 pounds. Mr. Wadlow is 5 ft. 111/2 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. (Last year Robert grew one inch).



Ham Hamilton, above, one of the best guards in professional basketball, will appear here Jan-uary 2. Hamilton is a six year vet eran of the Davids. His ball-handl-ing ability is unexcelled.



Tentative Dates for Basketball Meet Are March 11-12, Says Dean Lambert

Says Dean Lambert Official statement was received here the part week that Weelegan College will accept the West Virgin-ian Intercollegizit basketball tourna-ment. Buckhannon was named as the site for the tourney providing Wes-legan officials would accept the meet. Def C. Robribough says: "... President McCuskey... kindly ex-presses his purpose of cooperating by presses his purpose of cooperating by presses his purpose of cooperating by coepting the request to entertain the tournament and by placing the facilities of the college at the dis-posal of the teams taking part in this event. Therefore, I am pleased to state that Wesleyan will look forward to the tournament and by including the tender its best service in conducting the context in a manner that will be for the positive good of all concern-ted." The dates suggested for holding

ed." The dates suggested for holding the tournament are March 11 and 12, 1940.

The first All-American football team was announced in "Harper's Weekly."



Finish 4-Year Career in Athletics ALFRED HOLBROOK By Earl McDonaid Little Louie Romano, pint sized co-captain of the Pioneer basketball team is enjoying an amazing, carcer as a college athlete but never parti-cipated in high achool athletics. Louie, who went to Washington Irving High School in Clarkeburg, was told that the bigger fellows should take care of the Hilltoppers' athletic contests. Luke, as many of us know him, is now only five feet seven inches tall and weighs less than 150 pounds. It was in a city [charch lesgue HERE THURSDAY strong Scores 15 Points to Set Pace In Pioneers' 58-to-44 Victory Making their second appearance of the season, the Glenville Pioneers, a nationally prominent basketball ag-gregation, added a 58 to 44 victory over Alfred Holbrook Thursday

a-region, added a 58 to 44 victory over Alfred Holbrook Thursday night. The Buckeye squad appeared very tired after a long trip from Lexing-ton, Va., where they played Wash-ington and Lee on the preceeding night.

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hight. Displaying a spirited scoring at-tack in the early minutes of the con-test, the Pioneers led at halftime, 31 to 14. Throughout the second frame Coach A. F. Rohrbough made fre-quent use of many reserves, includ-ing a host of promising freshman prospects.

GLENVILLE DOWNS

Ing a nose of promising resultant prospects. At no time during the second half did the Buckeyes make a desperate threat to overcome the Pioneers' wide margin. Lanky Bob Armstrong, Glenville's hook-shot artist, and Roush, Hol-brook captain, tied for scoring hon-ors with 14 points each. Garrett, a towering six-foot-seven center, was next with 13 markers. Louie Romano and Gilbert Rhoades, Jr., co-captains of the Pio-neers, each scored four field gaals and three fouls. Lineups:

Lineups: Glenville



THE 'JOHNS' MONOPOLIZE OPEN HOUSE PRIZES

OPEN HOUSE PRIZES The answer was John when came the question of prizes at open house, in the College Lo un ee Satupday night. Yes, three Johns-Williams, Cas-to and Strickling-were each award-ed prizes of twenty-five cents in con-tests during the evening from 8 to 10 o'cleck. Chaperoning the seventy-five students who inspected the new games provided by the Social Com-mittee were Miss Willerma White and Miss Kathleen Robertson.

Romano, Pioneer Co-Captain, Will

than 150 pounds. It was in a city [church lesgue that Louie got his first real team ex-perience. After burning the Sunday school loop up for a season, Louie, not convinced that his size should ceep him out of athletics, came to Blenville.

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ned him for top honors in the Tiger Meat club. As a junior, Louie found himself playing regular halfback for the Pio-neres. However, his griditon prov-es was cut abort when he suffered an injury in the first game of the 1939 season. In basketball he has taken second choice to none and was awarded generosuly last spring when he was selected on the all-tournament team at Kansas City. Louie is an extremely jolly lad and continuously entertains his many friends by serving peperoni. His chief inspiration is said to be e calmy dark-hared Kanawha County Miss.

lenville. With no experience as a football series of lectures to acquaint unor-byer, he found the going touch and ganized students with extracurricu-as slaughtered nightly which quali-lar activities.

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Santa Claus Comes to Campus With Gifts for All the Girls

AT VERONA MAPEL HALL

carola. One hiphlight of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus, with pres-ents for everyone. In addition to the seventy-eight girls, other guests were: Miss Beasie B. Bell, supervisor of dormitories; Miss Grace Lorentz, diettian; Miss. Kendall Strother, College nurse; Doy Fitzpatrick, janitor, and Mrs. J. E. Arbuckle.

COMMUTING GIRLS' PARTY

COMUTING CIRLS' PARTY Twenty - eight commuting girls caught the Christmas apirit today and exchanged gifts in their loung-ing room in the basement of Admin-istration Hall, Gifts were placed a-round a tiny Christmas tree decorat-ed with elsetric lights and icicles, and were exchanged at 12 o'clork.

AT KANAWHA HALL

AT KANAWHA HALL Santa Claus, bringing gifts for everyone, etme to Kanawha Hall W ed nesd ay evening and found thirty-nine gifts and Mrs. Brma L. Spier, house director, awaiting him in the living room, which was color-fully decorated in keeping with the Christmas season.

fully decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. Before party time, Brenice Sulli-van, Mame Stump and Marjorie Har-den told Christmas stores. Carols were sung and games played, with Edna Crummett winning first prize in the Christmas tree contest. Refreshments were served to all girls, Mrs. Spier, Miss Bessie B. Bell, Miss Grace Lorentz, and the honor guest, Santa Claus.

Edith Pell, Eleanor Mace, Martha Howard and Juanita Haught were guests at the home of Rosalee Wil-liams, of Grove, the past week-end.

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MRS. A. F. MYERS HOME FROM CLARKSBURG HOSPITAL

CLARKSBURG HOSPITAL Mrs. A. F. Myers, who has been a patient in St. Mary's H ospital, Clarksburg, returned to her home here Friday afternoon. Mrs. Myers, who is the mother of Miss silvy Lee Myers, instructor in the College, and grandmother of Olive and Frances Myers, students, fell and broke her lieg November 16 and was taken to the hospital the next day. Her con-dition, although satisfactory, is such that she will be unable to walk for several weeks.

OHNIMCOHOWS MAY AFFILIATE WITH NATIONAL FRATENITY The Ohnimgohow Players are con-sidering joining the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, it was announced at a meeting of the Klub Wednesday evening in Room 204. No definite plans have been made, however.

CHEMISTRY CLUB PLANS PROGRAM FOR JANUARY 9 Topies to be discussed at the January 9 meeting of the Chemistry Club are: "Could We Defend Our Ports?" by Dexter Dotson; "Can-cer's Mysterious Puzzle," by Tereas Butcher; and "Our Point of View," by Martha Howard.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS ATTEND 'Y. W.' TEA Bighteen persons, including sev-eral faculty members, attended a silver tea given by the Y. W. C. A-in the College lounge, Wednesday, Rhoda Ann Bell, president, and Eunice Walkup, secretarry-treasurer, poured tea, and Miss Alma Arbuckie acted as adviser in the absence of Miss Juy Lee Myers.

'CHAPELETE' RECEIVED

CHAPLELE RECEIVED The Mercury acknowledges re-ceigt of a copy of the Chapletet, a little elementary school paper pub-liahed on a hektograph under super-vision of Miss Grace Schiefer, a graduate of the College, who is teaching at the Chapel School in Braxton County.

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DIRECTS TEXAS UNIVERSITY PLAY

For Work In Curtain Club Production

Club Production Mrs. Cleora Deitz Rohrbough, a student in the University of Texas at Austin, received high commenda-tion in the December 12 issues of the Daily Texan, for her success in di-recting George Bernard Shaw's "Devil's Disciple," produced before a University audience. Mrs. Rohrbough, Wrie of Edward G. Rohrbough, Wrie of Edward G. Rohrbough, Wrie of Edward G. Rohrbough, Jr., an instructor in English at the University, was stu-dent director of the play which ran during the week of December 11 to 16.

numme the week of December 11 to 16. Pat Holt, of the Daily Texan's Amusement staff, points out that "the play was the first to be produc-ed, staged and directed by Curtain Club members. Faculty advisers," continued the Texan, "exercised only advisory appervision, but we dare say even that was unnecessary." Lauding the students for their success, Holt observes that "Mrs. Rohrbough, director, Prentice Hill, set designer, and Allen Ludden, pro-duction manager, have turmed out a show of which they may well be proud." Mrs. Rohrbough is the former Miss

proud." Mrs. Rohrbough is the former Miss Cleora Deitz, of Richwood.

Cantata Given At Presbyterian

Church, Sunday

A large audience heard "The Mu-sic of Bethlehem," a cantata present-ed by the Prebyterian Church choir, under the direction of Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 clock. The Church was decorated with pine and was lighted with can-dles.

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with pine and was lighted with can-dies. The program consisted of: "Ring On. O Song," choir: "The First Christmans Carol," Agnes Wright and Mrs. C. Lloyd Archart; "The Song of the Morning," choir, "To Bethlehem Draw Near," Agnes Wright and Mrs. C. Lloyd Archart; "The Haven and Nature Sing," choir. The Rev. C. Lloyd Archart read the Bible Christmas story. Then fol-lowed "The Lullaby Hymn," a con-traits solo by Maxine Bollinger; "The March of the Marji," choir; "The March of the Marji," choir; "Hallelujah," choir: "The Music of Bethlehem," choir. Those taking part were: Faustine Stump, Party Jack, Enid Given, Elimbeth Lewis, Micky Davis, Betty Jo Lynch, Mrs. C. L. Underswood, Mrs. Faye Given, Mrs. C. Lloyd Archart, Catherine Withers, Maxine Bollinger, Agneys Wright, Heien Wright, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough and Mrs. E. Gollyson Miss Bertha E. Olsen assisted at the organ and Marybell Summers portrayed the ma-donna.

Union College has abandoned de ating in favor of forum meetings



Freed Speaks . . .

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State Teachers' Association." Following an intermission, the elementary and high school teachers held group meetings. Speakers who appeared before the high school group were Hasel Fisher, A.B. '37, Edmund Powell, a former student, Grace Summers, A.B. '38, Earl R. Boggs, A.B. '32, Mary Leone West, A.B. '38, James Bramlett, S.N. '21, and Miss West led the round table discussion.

discussion. Speaking before the elementary group were Charles Maxwell, Vir-ginia Vinson, A.B. '37, Williams Boggs, S.N. '36, Meredith Sisk, S.N. '35, Carlton Spicer, S.N. '33, and Mary Helen Stainaker, S.N. '38.

POOL . . . BILLIARDS CANDY SOFT DRINKS

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ident of the teachers' association, discussed the "Relation of County to State Teachers' Association." Cosmic Dust

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) of these ideas has its significance and value. Cristmas may indeed see changes as the days grow in num-ber and the years join the files of the past, but the human significance thereof is perpetual. Thanks profuse and sincer are deserved by these men and women who keep alive and possibly add a little light each year to these things that make for human stabilization, progression and com-fort.

stabilization, progression and fort. Then there are others who, see the incongruity of their inspect the sun by candle light, merely par a moment in awe and reverence, a move on-without a word.

Beloit College has abolished mid-emester examinations.

Virginia Woofter, sophomore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woofter, of Weston.





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