

A PRECIS OF
—News—
Unclassified

THE COLUMBIA Broadcasting System in a collegiate news service says that Professor Quin, heard with Bob Trout on CBS, has made several tours around the country. And, believe it or not, the Professor reports that in quiz contests between students and faculty, students have won fifteen times. The faculty is doing great when its No. 1 man scores as high as the lowest student. The explanation offered is:

Students know less and, as a result have more limber minds, easily adapted for quizzing.

High school students are the greatest problem on a quiz program. They know still less, their minds or more limber and they answer so many questions correctly that other contestants look silly.

DR. FRANK STANTON, CBS director of research, finds that college students learn what they hear 23 per cent faster than what they read. Farm families listen to their radios an average of 5 hours, 15 minutes a day. City folk listen 6 minutes less. Largest school in the world is Columbia's School of the Air; 8,000,000 boys and girls in 200,000 classrooms attend through their radios every week-day.

TOMORROW BOY Scouts here and everywhere will close a week's program which marks the organization's thirtieth anniversary. The week's program started Thursday with Red-dedication Day; tomorrow is Planning Day, when things to come in 1940 will be mapped. Membership in the Kootaga Area Council, which includes Gilmer County, increased more than 12 per cent the past year. The Scout's slogan these days is "The American Way," and that sounds good to us.

FROM THE NYA offices in Washington comes this information: NYA employs the staff which served nearly 10 million hot lunches to school children. They constructed or improved 1526 plant and tree nurseries, 3639 bird and game sanctuaries and 103 fish hatcheries.

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN University's football manager, who doesn't take chances, recently wired President Roosevelt: "I and hundreds of other football managers over the country would like to know the exact date for Thanksgiving in 1940." A presidential secretary wired back: "The date will be November 21, 1940."

IT TAKES A heap of thinking to dig out enough reading matter for the public. For no other reason than to fill space in some publication, someone figured out this pattern for the typical code: She's five feet eight, weighs 118, has blonde hair, good teeth, a ready smile, is 20, attractive, and of course must be a female. And the chances are she's headed East to smash into some Broadway show.

THERE'S NO harm in reading what others have to say, even though you can't get all adither over the ideas. The secretary of a national church council maintains that "colleges cannot talk democracy and then refuse to allow democratic principles and methods to be used on their own campuses. . . . Faculty and student bodies must see democracy as a way of life here and everywhere."

AND THEN along comes Dr. F. P. Keppel, Carnegie Corporation president, with this admonition: "We must work with the individual human being. . . and understand that he can't be subdivided either. It won't do to deal with his intellectual side alone and neglect his health and morale; we must reckon with his esthetic and emotional side and by intelligent guidance help him to adjust himself to the real world in which he must live." Dr. Keppel commends teachers by saying, "Educators have been saying these things for years. Now they are beginning to act as if they believed them."

ANOTHER ANNIVERSARY FOR TWO GREAT AMERICANS



Yesterday, February 12, Americans throughout the world remembered one of their country's most revered men, Abraham Lincoln. Some of them may have recalled on this 131st anniversary of the birth of the Great Emancipator these words spoken in 1861: "Suppose you die to war, you cannot fight always; and when, after much loss on both sides, and no gain on either, you cease fighting, the identical old questions. . . are again upon you."

Next week, February 22, these same Americans will on his 208th anniversary recall George Washington, who was "first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen," and who warned his nation to avoid entangling foreign alliances.

GLENVILLE-WEST
LIBERTY DEBATE
TO BE BROADCAST

Students Will Argue Isolation
Question; Bollinger Is
New Member

Through the ether their message will be flashed, when Helen Heater, Denver Barnett, and Paul Beal, veteran members of the College debate team, uphold the affirmative side of the isolation question against West Liberty's group, Saturday, Feb. 24, 12 o'clock noon, at West Liberty. The issue is whether the United States should practice economic and military isolation toward nations at war in the western hemisphere, the question chosen by the State Speech Association. The debate will be broadcast through station WWVA, Wheeling.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the College Lounge with the same line-up, Glenville debaters will take a negative stand against the West Liberty team.

New to the debating team is Maxine Bollinger, senior, who will be initiated Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m. in the Lounge, contesting Salem's affirmative.

Thursday, Feb. 20, the debaters tangle with Morris Harvey at Charleston, defending the negative, and Friday, March 1, they will be at Concord College, Athens, upholding the affirmative.

STUDENTS WOULD
FAVOR FINLAND

Survey Shows Eastern Collegians Most Interested In
European Affairs

Favorable sentiment is found in 50 per cent of the country on the proposal that Finland be allowed to draw upon her recent war debt payment to the United States, reports the Student Opinion Surveys.

This recent poll shows that New England students are most in favor, where more than seven out of every ten approve, while those in the Far West are least in favor. It is noted that the eastern collegians show the greater interest in the part this country should play in Europe's affairs.

College hazing, another poll shows, is on the wane among American students. Only thirty-two per cent of all students approve of the pranks and punishments, to which club pledges and freshmen have been subjected for generations. Disapproval is voiced even among a majority of members of Greek letter societies, sponsors of the annual "hell week."

Of the sixty-eight per cent of the students voting disapproval of hazing, twenty per cent expressed qualified answers. To be sanctioned, they pointed out, were harmless tricks short of corporal punishment.

A greater number of freshmen, thirty-four per cent, were for hazing than all other students combined.

The next meeting of the College faculty will be February 27, in Room 101, announces Dean H. L. White.

This Is One
Way to Equip
A Laboratory

Hollywood's property men have nothing on Miss Willerma White, instructor in library science.

When Miss White wanted to furnish a room in the basement of the Robert F. Kidd Library for her class in bookbinding, she collected equipment which formerly had been used in a W. P. A. project at Sand Fork; a cabinet from Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian; a rug from A. F. Rohrbough, and other articles from here and there.

The class, English 401, meets on Monday afternoon, from 1 till 3 o'clock and is limited to six members, because of the small amount of equipment available.

Council Will
Sponsor Chapel
Program Wed.

Students will have an opportunity to learn more about their government tomorrow in assembly when the Student Council will discuss questions concerning campus government. Harold Noroski, Council president, will ask the questions and the other members, who will be on the stage also, will discuss them. This will be the first program of this type since the student government has been organized.

Although no definite arrangements are made for this semester, Noroski said that the Council will continue to sponsor a series of student programs and will continue to work for the best interests of students and the College.

Commuter Says It's Lots of Fun to
Drive to School Except . . . When

By Mildred Riley
You go out to get in the car and discover a flat tire—and besides you were late already.

You drive several miles past a filling station and suddenly discover you are about out of gas, and you must retrace your trail and get that necessary "stuff." But it's still more fun when you run entirely out and have to walk a mile to get a "lift."

The state trooper stops, you and demands to see your operator's card and you suddenly discover you left it at home in the dresser drawer. What a "pinched" feeling when he says "you're under arrest."

On an icy morning, the "ole" liz'ie decides to "cut up a little," and suddenly, without warning, lifts her front feet clear of the ground and goes into a tailspin for about four rounds, but, her head into the side of a hill and finally comes to rest on her back in the ditch.

After all this, you walk into the classroom and the professor demands to know what made you late—what would you say?

MARCH OF TIME
PROGRAM GIVEN
IN CHAPEL HOUR

Entertainment Sponsored by
Current Events Club; Helen
Heater in Charge

The Current Events Club presented "Then Came War: 1939," and Pres. E. G. Rohrbough assigned seats to students Wednesday. The program was the second assembly feature this semester. First assembly entertainment this semester was an address by the Rev. Roy Hashinger, of Morgantown, who spoke on "Information Please."

Wednesday's 25-minute program told a dramatic story of European events from November 11, 1918, to September 3, 1939. Heard were actual recordings of the voices of Hitler, Chamberlain and Daladier; a word picture of Hitler driving eastward through the darkened streets of Berlin after Germany had declared war on Poland; the British and French ultimatums to the German foreign office; the Munich conference outcome and Chamberlain's announcing a state of war existed between Germany and Great Britain.

Strains of music from German, French and Polish national anthems made effective the "Then Came War" program.

(Continued on Page 4)

WILL ADDRESS YMCA
AND YWCA GROUPS

Mr. Frank M. Liddle, state secretary of the Y.M.C.A. will conduct an open forum on marriage at a joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., February 26. Students and faculty probably will be invited, announces Max Ward, president.

DR. HARPER WILL
WRITE COLLEGE'S HISTORY

Some of these days Glenville State Teachers College will have a complete record of its past. Dr. C. F. Harper, instructor in political science, is compiling data preparatory to writing the school's history, and already he has prepared forms to send to alumni and other friends of the College in order to obtain certain information. He asks the cooperation of faculty, students and alumni, and the history will be the first of its kind to be published here.

WESTON BAPTISTS INVITE
STUDENTS TO PROGRAM

"The Mission of the Church in a Distressed World" will be the theme of a convocation program to be held Thursday at the Weston Baptist Church. Representatives from all churches in this section are expected to attend the conferences and hear discussions led by seven national Baptist leaders. A special invitation to attend is extended to students in the College.

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER
IS 394; NUMBER INCLUDES THIRTY-THREE
NEW STUDENTS; COURSES CHANGEDE. T. OFFER ON
COLLEGE FACULTY

University Graduate Teaching
Here During Illness of Miss
Goldie C. James

BULLETIN
Miss Goldie C. James returned Saturday from a Clarksburg hospital, where she has been a patient for several weeks. She resumed charge of her classes this morning.

Mr. Edward T. Offer, of Fairmont, became a member of the College faculty this semester and will teach in the biology department until Miss Goldie C. James, a patient in the Union Protestant Hospital, Clarksburg, is able to resume her duties here.

Classes being taught by Mr. Offer are vertebrate zoology, general biology, parasitology and community and personal health.

Mr. Offer, a son of Dr. J. E. Offer, superintendent of the State Hospital at Weston, has taught three years in high schools, one year and four summer terms at Fairmont State Teachers College and has served as an assistant instructor at the University.

He received the A. B. degree at Fairmont, the B. S. degree in medicine and the M. S. degree in zoology at the University. He has done one year of research work at Louisiana State University and next year he plans to do research in parasitology and tropical medicine at the University of California.

Art 101 and 205
Classes Exhibit
Semester's Work

An exhibit of charcoals, crayons, watercolors, lettering, and posters from the introductory art course, The past week from Monday through Friday.

Decorative wooden bowls done in tempera and burned techniques, metal-tapped book-ends, wallpaper wood-cuts in bag relief, and papier mache bowls in bright colors, the work of the practical problems art course, Art 205, were exhibited in the reading room of the Robert F. Kidd library. These exhibits represented the work of forty-three students during the past semester.

174 Students Sign
Up For New Course
In Social Dancing

Students went in a big way to Glenville's new course in social dancing, credit for which will count as physical education.

There are 71 persons in the Friday afternoon section and 73 in the Tuesday-Thursday section.

The course was scheduled for Friday afternoon from 1 until 3 o'clock, but because of the large enrollment the group was divided. One section meets Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2 p. m. at the period intended for physical education 206, competitive games; the other section meets Friday.

Mrs. Earl R. Boggs is the instructor.

235 Students In
College Dormitories

The number of students in the three College dormitories has decreased from 241 to 235 over last semester. It was announced the past week by Mrs. Emma Speir and Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house directors of the girls' halls, and Raymond E. Freed, preceptor at Louis Bennett Hall.

The number of students occupying the dormitories this semester as compared with last semester is: Kanawha Hall, 40 and 40; Verona Hall, 75 and 78; Louis Bennett Hall, 120 and 123.

Rose Marie Taylor, Frances Groves, Maude Morgan, Ora Mae Poling, Gertrude Skidmore and Ruth Core were confined to their rooms in Verona Mapel Hall the past week because of influenza attacks.

Enrollment the Past Semester
Was 402; Seven Persons
Complete Work

Registration for the second semester has reached a total of 394, announces Dean H. Laban White. This figure includes thirty-three students not enrolled in the College the past semester, but does not include Saturday and extension classes.

The total enrollment for the past semester was 402. Forty-one students listed during this period are not registered for the present semester. Those not re-enrolling include seven who completed their work at the close of the semester, thirteen who withdrew during the period, and twenty-one who did not return to school.

Courses discontinued because of insufficient enrollment are Biology 304 at 11 o'clock, Education 314 and English 412 at 10 o'clock.

These courses were changed: First Aid to Health 101 at 1 o'clock, Economics 302 to Economics, 203 at 9 o'clock, Political Science 304 to Political Science 402 at 10 o'clock, and Sociology 404 to Sociology 206 at 9 o'clock. A part of the class in Physical Education 222, meeting at 1 o'clock on Friday, has been changed to Tuesday and Thursday, one hour each day, supplanting a course in Physical Education 206.

A special course in Chemistry 101 and 103 is being given by Dr. C. L. Underwood on Wednesday night each week. One new extension course in English 304 (Contemporary Literature) has been organized at Grantsville by Earl R. Boggs, principal of the Training School and Glenville High School.

Arlan W. Berry, special instructor the past semester, will not teach during the present semester. The course in Social Science 203 will be taught by H. Y. Clark. Mr. Edward Offer of Fairmont is temporarily teaching the classes scheduled for Miss Goldie C. James, who is a patient in a Clarksburg hospital.

STUDENTS START
TRAINING WORK

Forty-two Enrolled for Directed
Teaching; Dr. Shreve,
Miss Myers Supervising

Fifty-two students are taking directed teaching this semester. Of this number thirteen are secondary A.B., two elementary A.B., and thirty-seven standard normal. In the group of fifty-nine who completed their directed teaching the first semester, fourteen were secondary, one elementary, and forty-four standard normal.

Students taking elementary work under the direction of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training, started observing the past week; some Tuesday, others Thursday. They will teach two or three days a week in the first five grades. Susan Summers, senior, and Harlan Starkey, junior, are the only two taking the advanced directed teaching course. Felice Harpold, Holbert Mick, Wayne Mick, Mabel Oles Prim and Harlan Starkey have had teaching experience.

Miss Myers urges students to visit the Training School, after February 22, but explains that those who plan to and who have not had teacher-training will need to get a visitors' permit from her or Earl R. Boggs, Training School principal.

Students taking directed teaching in secondary work under the direction of Dr. John C. Shreve, head of the education department, started observing at the beginning of the semester. Some began teaching yesterday. In the secondary group are: Olen Berry, Shirley Brown, Ruth Core, Catherine Engle, Mary Fahney, Jean McGee, Woodrow Maxwell, Harold Noroski, William Romine, Harold Winters, Lee White and Max Ward.

ART CLUB TO INITIATE
THREE NEW MEMBERS

Three new members will be initiated by the Art Club Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the art laboratory. The novices, Mariada Myers, John Wayne Curry, Jr., and Warren Cunningham, were admitted to membership at the last meeting.

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Tuesday, February 13, 1940

Appreciation of Good Fortune Is Spirit of True Americanism

THAT the College is a school of fortune is being made more clear to us every day as radios, newspapers and newsreels display to us the vast suffering and degradation of millions of youth the world over. Through the Current Events Club's presentation of authentic recordings in assembly the past Wednesday of many important happenings in war—besieged Europe, we are shocked into the reality—that we should be thankful for a bigger, better and safer America.

Deep in the heart of West Virginia, and it in turn holding its own in the united forty-eight states, our College has little fear of devastating ruin from enemy bombardment, for in truth, we as yet have no enemies.

College students should develop an appreciation for the good fortune of our location, our democratic nation and our foresight to view the future clearly. The very best spirit that we can cultivate on the campus, in appreciation for all our many good fortunes, is one of true Pioneerism—true Americanism.—Virginia West

"Wisdom Lies in How You Fit Life Into the Days of It"

HOW many times have each of us felt as Keith Thomas must have when he wrote these lines:

"Wise man, is there any way
I can stretch the edge of day?"
Try as we may, our time seems limited, and we physically harm ourselves in trying to cram a week's, month's or semester's work into one day. It can be done—it has been done; but the results, though not evident at the time, are likely to be serious.

Physically we can stand just so much; the same is true mentally. Still we drive ourselves in order to catch up. There is a breaking point, and a thing once broken is never as good again.

If we plan our work carefully and execute those plans, we might say as Mr. Thomas did:

"Wisdom lies in how you fit
Life into the days of it."—Marjorie Harden.

College Gymnasium Needs Added Seating Space

GLENVILLE State Teachers College needs a larger gymnasium. The game with Wesleyan the past week serves to show the inadequacy of the present one. The gymnasium was packed with people a long while before game time. This situation puts many of the late comers at a disadvantage, and some of our most enthusiastic fans are unable to find seats.

I realize that the building of a new gymnasium larger than the present one would require a sizeable sum of money. I also am reasonably sure that everyone is thankful for the gymnasium we now have, but would it not be possible to add an extension to the back end of the present one? This would not be very expensive and would provide a much larger seating space.

Labor might be obtained through the National Youth Administration which would furnish aid and hold expenses at a minimum. With the current craze for basketball at a new high, I think the situation at least deserves some careful investigation.—Fred Garrett.

Americans May Be Queer, But They Did Agree—Once!

AMERICANS are queer people, it has been said.

They rush here and there to save five minutes, and they worry about how to spend the time saved. They pride themselves upon making rapid progress, yet they know not where they are bound. They call themselves scientific, yet they live and hope by superstition. 'tis also said. They prowl the streets at night and come home in the morning to sleep.

They all know how to run the government, and their ideas are as different as the poles (yes, one hundred and thirty million of them). They are called dollar chasers, and they admit it. They argue politics, religion, and the hopes and destinies of all races, never realizing that each seeks the same thing—in another direction.

But nearly everyone went to see "Gone With the Wind."

From
The Exchanges

HOPE

Come little freshman
Dry your tears.
You'll be a senior
In eight or ten years.

The Columns

MOTTOES OF THE ERAS

Gay nineties—A gig and a gal.
Roaring twenties—A flivver
and a flapper.
Dippy forties—A plane and a Jane.

TUT TUT

"Pap, what do you call a man
who drives a car?"
"That depends on how close he
comes to me."

HUM.

Little Miss Muffett, sat on a
tuffet.
Bating her curds and whey:
Little Jack Horner sat in a
corner,
Bashful.
The Daily Athenaeum

GOOD IDEA

Someday it may be that professors will not tell their jokes, only give the number. University of Minnesota engineers have started a move to publish a list of the favorite stories and all the wise-cracks of the pedagogues. The list will be classified and numbered so that the "profs" will only have to give the number when they feel the urge to add spice to lectures.

A. C. P.

QUOTABLE
QUOTATIONS

"The modern university is a democracy must be thought of as a true lighthouse which illumines the path of those who may travel in any land. An outstanding tragedy of the years through which we are now living is the disappearance of the true university in countries where it has long been of most distinguished and well-recognized competence." Columbia University's Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler mourns the loss of academic freedom abroad.

"Viewed in the large, research in the social sciences has become of transcendent importance if we are to know how to guide society into safer ways. History must come first so that we know how we behaved and perhaps why." Pres. R. Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University asks historians to chart our past life as a guide to our future activities.

Library Notes

What is probably the biggest go-and-fetch-it game in the history of the College is now being played at the Robert F. Kidd Library.

Eighteen juniors and seniors, most of them taking Library Science as a third teaching field, are working 104 hours collectively at the desk, and at cataloging and shelving books. They work on schedule and each in turn assumes responsibility for the bulletin boards, children's room, publicity, etc.

Seven students are taking the class, in English 328, for three hours credit, and eleven others are doing work for two hours work.

WILL PRESENT CLAIR
MORRISON'S PLAY

"The Studio," a comedy in three acts written and directed by W. Clair Morrison, a senior, will be presented sometime in March by a cast of Ohlmschow Players, who may use proceeds from the sale of tickets to affiliate with the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society.

COPY OF ELKHORN RECEIVED

The Mercury has received a copy of The Elkhorn, a nine-page mimeographed newspaper, published by the students of Parcel graded school, Webster County. The paper is sponsored by Maurice Shock, S. N. '34.

Mike College
Picks

4:15 p. m. OF MEN AND BOOKS, reviews by Prof. John T. Frederick. CBS 9:59 p. m. MOZART CONCERTO SERIES, Alfred Wallenstein, MBS 10:30 p. m. GLENN MILLER, Andrews Sisters, CBS.

TOMORROW:

8:00 p. m. AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG, Don Reid, vocalist, CBS. 11:30 p. m. GEORGE OLSEN, NBC.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright

News comes fast and furiously at this writing. . . . Three exciting games the past week, with not enough time between each to recover, make your columnist somewhat dizzy and jumpy. . . . The Wesleyan game brought more alumni to Glenville than have been seen here for quite a time. . . . Extra seats had to be made in the gymnasium. . . . At that, the Concord game, in my opinion, afforded more excitement and greater anxiety than any game this year.

So much for games. We learn that Clair Morrison, Weston lad, is going to direct and present his own production, "Studio," sometime in March. . . . Another College student to make good, we hope. . . . The Current Events Club surprised and greatly pleased students Wednesday in assembly with its stirring presentation, by victrolas, of events leading to war. We predict more programs like this one.

Time magazine tests occupied many student minds the past week with scores ranging unusually high. . . . One girl scored 76 out of 105 points. The weather played

tricks on us, too. . . . Two or three bright sunny days caused us to mumble "stormy weather at last has broken." Then came snow the middle and latter part of the week and we wanted to sing "Two Tickets to Georgia" or "California, Here I Come."

It was sad to hear of the death of Mrs. John W. Mowrey, of Clarkburg, mother of John W. Mowrey, Jr., A. B. '38. . . . Also, closer home, recently death took Charles Thomas, Whiting, 87 year old retired merchant of Glenville and a brother-in-law of Miss Grace Lorents, College ditteen.

Going around town we find: Localities seeing "Gone With the Wind" at an out-of-town theater. Many say it's the greatest motion picture production of any year. . . . Clark Gable is all that could be expected and more too. . . . The Presbyterian Church addition and the new postoffice are nearing completion, both worthy additions to the town. . . . Number 1 SONG HIT of the moment with town, as well as College, is "In the Mood." And so, THIRTY.

--- BETWEEN COLUMNS ---

By Colleen Norman

Congress cuts the budget, at the expense of Agriculture. What has that to do with us? We are going to be teachers, many of us in rural and consolidated schools, teaching the children of farmers the fundamentals of democracy—that all are equal. We shall teach them to calculate how much the grocer pays them for their eggs, and how much he charges them for their sugar.

Prices are set by industry, never by agriculture. And now that government expenditures must be reduced, agriculture gets it in the neck. Why?

The industrialists control our legislative bodies. They have money and power. Agriculture has no leaders. The farmer has been trampled underfoot by big business since April 9, 1865, when the agricultural South surrendered to the industrial North at Appomattox.

Until recent years the farmer bore the heaviest tax burden, and perhaps still does. Yet he lives on unimproved roads, and his children

are taught in a run-down, poorly heated, unequipped one-room school—schools that all are equal in a democracy.

Why? The farmers vote. Why don't they elect representatives who will work for their interests?

Farmers—many of them—do not have radios or daily newspapers, and their information about current events is received by hearsay. They are told that a certain candidate is in favor of lower land taxes, and they believe every word. Also, industry controls the press.

It is hard to distinguish between truth and propaganda. The farmer votes for the candidate who serves industry, believing that he is voting for one who will help him. When government expenditures are reduced, the farmer comes out at the short end. It behooves us to see that their interests are our interests, and to work with them to better their status. We are going to teach the farmers' children—teach them that we have a democratic government in which all have equal rights—if they smart them.

Newspaper Verse

A valentine floated in the room,
And, lo, it lifted all the gloom.
It courted (or bowed?) and said,
quite gay,

"Please listen, for I've come here
to say,
'If you want someone to think of
you,'"

Be sure you remember OTHERS
too."

The "heart of gold" had vanished
then
But the students didn't notice when
For they were smiling at everyone.
(The valentine had been the sun.)
—Frances Myers, sophomore.

The progress of the world has not
been measured by its calms, its har-
vest moons.—C. W. Marsh.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

COSMIC
DUST

By Max Ward

TWO THOUGHTS FROM A NEWSPAPER

You may visit the plant of your daily newspaper and see where it is conceived and produced that commodity in your daily life which serves you as only a paper can. You will there notice the hurry of men, the mechanized rush, the rhythmic chatter of the telephone which, like the famed mirror on the wall, can convey the horror of a Russian bomb in Helsinki ere reverberations of its explosion have died away.

You watch as the terse sentences undergo application of queer sentences before they go to the composing room nearby. You see tiny waiting matrices respond as a linotype operator's fingers transcribe into type metal what his eyes see on paper. You follow the story, now set in metal with a degree of permanence, yet its life is temporary. Expressive headlines assume being as possible errors are removed from the newborn column of news. Through it all you marvel as a new step presents itself before you comprehend the old.

Then you see the story in the made-up page. Here it is dull, inexpressive lead, all in confusing, reverse order where right is left. Efficient men and machines soon have a stereotype of the page, followed brief minutes later by a cylindrical cast of the page that is to be. You stand by as the last cast goes down the elevator to the impatient press. More yet you marvel at the speed and precision, and you think "What next?"

Before you get to the basement, the impatient machine, which is paper, ink, wheels, rollers and a crescendo of noise, is striving to overtake something. And as you enter, the printed and folded newspapers are on the elevator, bound for the street and for the eyes of men and women hungry for this commodity.

Perhaps your thoughts provoked by this process are much like the speeding, roaring complex mass of metal and fiber which drowns your voice as current history is ground out—30,000 copies per hour—while the subject thereof is yet of today.

And you leave with two impressions: No wonder modern newspapers are accused of being hurried, superficial, inexact. Yet, above all, you rightfully marvel that such efficiency and meticulous care prevail in the making of one of the most indispensable commodities of modern civilization.

Yes, tomorrow morning (and on subsequent mornings) you will see something in your daily newspaper you never saw before, and you will have a deeper appreciation of its significance—if today you see your paper in the making. . . .

EVERYBODY LIKED HIM

He was one of those people who are uncommonly well liked. Yet he had enough reserve to make others wonder a little about his attributes which were only suggested and not defined. He was not absolutely sure in his opinion, and he was known to say, "I think."

Among the many strong and defined units of his outward make-up, there was one unit which was obviously vacant. And this was the reason he was so interesting, so well liked. For each person with whom he came in contact saw on this mirror-like facet what he himself unconsciously focused thereon. So he saw something of himself reflected in the man he knew, and he thereby found him quite interesting.

Such was the case of all those who paused to reflect. What they saw was much of their personal reflection in a mirror so well framed by the purely personal attributes of a decidedly pleasant personality. He wanted it that way, for he liked people; and he wanted people to like him. . . .

THINKING THINGS THROUGH

College men and women are often accused of being superficial, negligent and indifferent, among other things. They are reminded that few of the present day are truly collegiate. Failure to think things through independently and to a sound conclusion is listed among the indictments hurled at them every day.

And the counter arguments offered by these college students are not supported by as much weight as there should be. Even they will often admit there is much indifference and casualty in campus thought and action. They have grown to learn only that which is taught and retain it without assimilation. They fear disaster in their rating when they get far from the text. When they meet for a group conversation the hour goes by without much definite gain to any participant. They are either too sure of their present opinion or too ready to be convinced, it is said.

Yet, all is not bad among collegians. There are to be found those who try to separate the wheat from the chaff; those who dare to be different, who dare to be wholly and pleasantly independent. These students arrive at conclusions, some of them quite tentative, to be sure, yet they are good. Their conclusions make way for better ones which may supplant them, for they never block the road to growth and sound progress.

Such college men and women take pride in being frank and honest with each other and with themselves, and the results are most satisfactory. Even in this frankness they check and examine constantly, for a new conclusion may be more precise and workable.

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Friends Give Party in College Lounge As Compliment to Mrs. Denver McDougall

By Maxine Bollinger
One of Cupid's targets the past September, Mrs. Denver McDougall, was honored at a shower February 6, in the College Lounge. The party was given for Mrs. McDougall, the former Miss Juanita Bell, A.B. '39 by Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Miss Lucy Wolfe and Miss Adele Harpell.

Color scheme for the tables was red and white and markers were made of red hearts and numbered in white ink. White paper under red cellophane with embossed cupids decorated the score pads. Tally books were red, some tied with white yarn, others with red.

Bridge and Chinese checkers were played during the evening. Prizes of Postoria glass were awarded to Miss Lestelle Lorentz, Miss Bernice Crd. Fin, Mrs. Earl R. Boggs, Miss Margaret D. Kenney and Miss Marie Ellyson.

Sings "Happy Wishes"
Loretta Anne Cain, two and a half year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Cain pulled in a wagon loaded with gifts to the guest of honor. When she stopped in front of Mrs. McDougall she sang, "Happy Wishes." Little Miss Cain wore a white dotted Swiss dress covered with red hearts, a package had made of a large heart decorated with flowers, and white shoes and socks. The wagon was trimmed with red and white crepe paper and red hearts. The packages were unwrapped during the course of the evening by Mrs. McDougall and put on display for the guests to see.

Later in the evening guests were served brick ice cream with hearts on it, nuts, gum drops and cup cakes with white icing in which favor-tooth-picks covered with red cellophane—were stuck. At the top were two small ribbons from which dangled cinnamon hearts.

Guests Present
Guests were: Mrs. Denver McDougall, Mrs. Erie Arbuckle, Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Mrs. C. L. Arhart, Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, Mrs. Jesse E. Bell, Jr., Mrs. Harry Bennett, Mrs. Robert Blair, Miss Willa Brand, Mrs. John Gilbert Cain, Mrs. H. Y. Clark, Bernice Criddle, Marie Ellyson, Mrs. L. N. Fetty, Jeanne Gainer, Lila Mae Gladwell, Mrs. Stanley Hall.

Mrs. Overt Hardman, Mrs. Dan Haywood, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Margaret Kenney, Drusilla Kidd, Alice Krug, Cora Larkey, Elizabeth Lewis, Grace Lorentz, Lestelle Lorentz, Mrs. Clyde Luxader, Helen McGee, Mrs. Myra L. Mick, Mrs. Paul Mayers, Bertha Olsen, Mrs. Russell Porterfield, Mrs. Denver Riffe, Kathleen Robertson, Mrs. E. G.

Rohrbough, Mrs. Emma Speir, Ella Summers, Marybell Summers, Mrs. Clarence Underwood, Mrs. Orville White, Willmer White, Mrs. Claybourn Wilfong, Mabel Wolfe, Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Mrs. Granville Wolfe, Mrs. Mary Morgan Wyatt, Mary E. Young, Mrs. L. D. Zinn and the hostesses.

Virginia Woofter, David Hall Married, Are Former Students

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woofter of Weston have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to David C. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hall, of Elmira, Braxton County. The marriage was performed January 27, in Louisa, Ky., with the Rev. J. C. Yeager officiating.

Mrs. Hall, a student in the College the past semester, is a graduate of Weston High School. She attended West Virginia University in 1938 and transferred to this College the past year. She was a member of the Chemistry Club and the Women's Athletic Association.

Mr. Hall, a former student in the College, was graduated from Gasaway High School in 1937, and at present is teaching in the Braxton County Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will live at Gasaway.

YWCA to Offer Valentine Party Thursday Night

Thursday night from 8 until 10 o'clock, Y.W.C.A. members and their guests, members of the Y.M.C.A., will pluck fortunes from a heart tree; search for hidden hearts and take part in other features of a Valentine party being planned by the girls.

At a recent meeting of the club, the following committees on arrangements were appointed: Marjorie Harden, Frances Myers, Jessie Riffe, invitations; Eunice Walkup, Helen Stanard, Mattie Sizemore, Rhoda Ann Bell, entertainment; Jean Petty, Helen McCoy, Marjorie Harden, Frances Myers, Rhoda Ann Bell, refreshments; and Lorraine Beard, Mary Jane Griffith, Imogene Carper, Mildred McClung, Mary Brannon, games.

Each member of the Y.M.C.A. will have a friend to be his guest at the party.

What begins with the shedding of civilian blood, will come to a shameful end.—Emil Ludwig.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Bickle of Summersville have announced the birth of an eight and one-half pound son, Charles Lee, February 9, at the McClung Hospital in Richwood. The baby is the first child. Mrs. Bickle, the former Marjiny Hackett, was a student in the College the past year. She is a sister of Mary Agnes Hackett, freshman here this year. Mr. Bickle, A. B. '38, is director of athletics in Nicholas County High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parsons of Parkersburg announce the birth of twin daughters, February 6, at their home in Parkersburg. The babies have been named Carolyn Roan and Marilyn Joan. Mrs. Parsons, S. N. '34, is the former Elizabeth McClain of Normantown, a sister of Evelyn McClain, freshman in the College, and Robert McClain, S. N. '37.

TERESA BUTCHER TALKS TO CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

A review of "Broadening the Power to Tax and Regulate," from the U. S. NEWS will be given by Teresa Butcher at the Current Events Club meeting this evening, at 8 o'clock in the College lounge. A report on Japan, taken from TIME, will be given by Mildred Ruth Fitzpatrick.

The University of Pittsburgh has announced a \$6,000,000 expansion program.

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Sun.-Mon., Feb. 18-19
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March of Time . . .

(Continued from page 1)

War" story, edited by Elmer Davis, author and commentator.

Helen Heater, Current Events Club president, presided, and Lovie Belle Stewart operated the victrola.

In his address in the first assembly of the year, the Rev. Mr. Hashinger told his audience that "we are controlled largely by the environment in which we have been trained."

He maintained that "we don't see what we see; instead we see only what our habits have taught us to see." Continuing, he said:

"Learning may be classified under two headings, 'raw' and 'canned,' or that which we learn on the campus versus that which we get in the classroom." He suggested that we study at college; we learn on the campus. He averred that campus learning "determines one's conduct"; that from the class room "strengthens one's habits but does not change them."

"Must the individual conform himself to the canned experiences? Are the institutions of society doing that thing for which they were established? Which shall dominate, man the institution, or the institution man?" queried Mr. Hashinger, as he pointed out that "there are times when what man needs differs from what our institutions offer." He concluded:

"An educated person is the one who can make the adjustment between 'canned' and 'raw' experiences."

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Alumni Notes

Erma Cantrell, nineteen-year old sophomore, finished her Standard Normal work here the past semester and began what was for her realization of an ambition to teach school. She began teaching the Camp Creek School in Kanawha County on Monday, Jan. 22.

Miss Cantrell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cantrell of Dry Ridge in Big Sandy District, Kanawha County, is the first Dry Ridge pupil to receive a high school diploma. The 30-year old Dry Ridge School is eight miles above Clendenin, where the nearest high school is located.

Miss Cantrell explained her distinction in being the first Dry Ridge pupil to get a high school diploma as follows:

"Most of the children in my community are compelled to go to work almost as soon as they finish eighth grade."

"I made up my mind that no matter what the obstacles were I was

going to get a high school diploma." Her father, a former merchant, was forced to retire several years ago because of ill health.

MRS. ROBERTS' AUNT DIES AT SPENCER

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Emma Boggs Coberly, 85 year old resident of Spencer, were conducted by the Rev. A. S. Kelley of Parkersburg and the Rev. J. H. Whitte of Spencer at the family home, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Coberly, who had been in poor health for several years, died at her home shortly after midnight the past Tuesday.

She was an aunt of Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house director of Verona Maple Hall, and a great-aunt of Barbara Shock, a freshman in the College.

REVIEWS MAGAZINE ARTICLE

"Stopping Time," an article in Scientific American magazine, was reviewed by Ralph Cox at a meeting of the Chemistry Club the past Tuesday evening in Room 201.

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