

MERCURY MUSINGS

Column of News Highlights
Of Local, State And
National Interest

By Albert Woolfer

CONSCRIPTION

Seventeen million youths of draft age breathlessly awaited news from Washington the past Tuesday when the nation's draft lottery began.

Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that the first serial number drawn was 158. A scream, plainly audible to radio listeners, came from the spectators in the Interdepartmental Auditorium. It came from Mrs. Mildred C. Bell of Washington, whose son, Robert, had been assigned that number. Later she told reporters that she was glad her son, a college student, had been chosen. Her husband is a veteran of the first World War.

"WE THE CAPTAINS"

Draft enrollees of New River State College have formed a "We the Captains" club. Purpose is to petition the government to install R.O.T.C. units in all state colleges for training of college draftees and to emphasize the prestige of college men over other groups in military service.

WOULD BE EXEMPT

Wanted: A wife and family! A student at Eastern New Mexico College has applied to the director of housing for knowledge she might have about any widow with three or four children who might be susceptible to a marriage proposal. Afraid of being drafted, the student, according to the Associated Collegiate Press, earnestly requested help in lining up a family to make him exempt.

WORLD'S FAIR CLOSING

Sunday, Oct. 27, marked the closing date of the gigantic New York World's Fair at Flushing Island. Mayor Robert La Follette, publicity employee of the Fair, says that since May 28, 1939, 6,000,000 words (two miles) of publicity have been issued.

LIFE IS OLD

Life on the earth is very old, but it may be just beginning on the planet Venus, thinks Spencer Jones, British astronomer.

In a report to the Smithsonian Institute he said that life on that planet is in the same stage that existed on earth millions of years ago. He doubts that life exists on Mars because of the extremes of daily temperature. At the equator the temperature is 59 degrees, Fahrenheit. At night it is 130 degrees below zero. Mars, he said, represents what the earth will be like in a few million years.

IN THE NEWS

West Virginia is seldom the scene of great national events, but this year her cities have appeared often in the news. It's all because of the presidential campaign. During the summer Pres. Roosevelt visited and spoke briefly at a Charleston munitions plant. The past week the capital city was host to Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential candidate who spoke in the city auditorium Tuesday night.

Will Finish Practice Games In Volleyball

Practice games for volleyball will end this week and the two winning teams will become eligible for the tournament. Last week Martha Howard's team won over Pauline Burke's team 25-23, and Reva Hanne's team 25-23.

Both singles and doubles are being played in badminton four evenings a week in the gymnasium from 4 until 5 o'clock.

Campus Cartoon Questionnaire

1. Where was the first YMCA building erected?
 2. What do you think of a college professor who would travel 12,000 miles to attend a convention and then would find that he had come a year too soon?
 3. Did you ever hear of a book which weighs 110 pounds?
- See cartoon on editorial page and you'll get the answers.

ROTARIANS WILL MEET AT TANNER

Club Will Begin First Of Inter-Community Meetings; Freed In Charge

Glenville Rotarians will go to Tanner Thursday evening, Nov. 14, for the first of a series of inter-community meetings which they plan to sponsor throughout the year.

A committee, headed by R. E. Freed, has arranged for the meeting which will begin with a dinner to be served in the Lodge Hall by members of the Tanner Woman's Club at 6 p. m. About twenty men in the Tanner community will be guests of the Rotarians.

In charge of the entertainment will be Dr. J. C. Shreve, who has arranged for the Rev. G. J. Johnson, local Methodist minister, to speak as one feature of the program. Special music also will be provided.

Invitations will be sent this week by a committee headed by Lionel Bell. Also on the invitation committee are Dr. Guy Stalnaker and Linn B. Hickman. Assisting Mr. Freed with the arrangements are Rotarians T. W. Hyer, A. F. Rohrbaugh, Elmer J. Shaver and Dr. Guy Stalnaker.

TO ATTEND SOUTH CAROLINA MEETING

Miss Bessie B. Bell Will Leave Today For Conference Of Historical Society

Miss Bessie B. Bell, instructor of history in the College, left today to attend the sixth annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Charleston, S. C., November 7 to 9.

President of the Association is Frank L. Owsley of Vanderbilt University, who will speak before the association's banquet Friday night. Theme of the meeting bears upon the anti-slavery crusade, secession, and reconstruction during the Civil War period. However, a few papers will be given on European history. Dr. Minnie Clare Boyd, instructor of the College and present head of the department of history at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss., will also attend the conference.

Among the outstanding speakers will be Avery O. Craven, University of Chicago; Austin L. Venable and W. C. Askew, University of Arkansas; J. B. Sanders, University of Tennessee; Kent R. Greenfield, Johns Hopkins University; Lynn M. Cass, Louisiana State University; Joseph J. Mathews and B. L. Wiley, University of Mississippi; Robert H. Woody, Duke; Mildred Thompson, Vassar College; B. B. Kendrick, Woman's College of University of South Carolina; and H. J. Eckenrode, author of a restorative work in Williamsburg, Va.

COPIES OF BULLETIN, 'TRAINING SCHOOL OF TOMORROW' GIVEN OUT

Pres. E. G. Rohrbaugh the past week distributed to instructors in the education department and to critic teachers copies of "The Training School of Tomorrow," a sixteen-page bulletin published by the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

In addition to a picture of the Peabody Demonstration School, and seven others showing pupil activities, the pamphlet contains the complete text of an address which Mr. J. E. Windrow delivered at the dinner of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in St. Louis, Mo., Friday, Feb. 23, 1940. Mr. Windrow is director of the Peabody Demonstration School.

Also included in the pamphlet is a picture of the Training School of Western Illinois State Teachers College and one of a similar school at Indiana State Teachers College at Terra Haute.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS TO BEGIN ON NOVEMBER 20

Thanksgiving holidays will begin Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 12 o'clock noon and will end Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 a. m. These dates, however, says Dean H. L. White, are subject to modification by the Governor of West Virginia.



Miss Margaret D. Kenney, above, instructor in art in the College, was a guest speaker last night at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Western Federated Club at the Louis Bennett Memorial Building in Weston. She illustrated her talk with reproductions of famous paintings.

Two Gay Parties Give Glenville Students And Townspeople Chance To Observe Halloween Activities

Helen Taylor, College Freshman, Gets Prize For Most Original Costume; Person Best Disguised Is Evelyn Wagner

Two gay parties, one on the campus, the other down town, gave Glenville students, faculty and townspeople an opportunity to enjoy the playful ceremonies annually revived on the eve of All Saints' Day and referred

to as Halloween festivities. Though a chilly, brisk breeze might have kept a few inside, students in large numbers went forth Thursday night to the gymnasium with the garbs of witches and goblins and strutted around the floor in one grand march until four faculty judges had time to select those to receive prizes.

Dancing was featured throughout the campus party and every change of tune brought up a new girls' tag.

As usual, Halloween colors of orange and black were used in the decorative motif. Along the sides of the walls were pictures of black cats and owls. In the center of the court was a fiddler's stool, and over the ceiling lights were black and orange crepe paper with white faces underneath.

Judges were Miss Margaret D. Kenney, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, Miss Gollie C. James and Miss Wilhelmina White. Prizes were awarded as follows: Most original, Helen Taylor; funniest, Cleo Berry; best character, Anna Lee Vanroy and William Bennett, and best disguised, Evelyn Wagner.

Down town, a parade and numerous stunts served to bring together young and old, students and those who were not students, for at least three hours of fun and revelry; though some of the revelry left the center of activity and burst forth here and there over the town in the form of unorganized porch and lawn destruction.

Master of ceremonies was the Rev. J. C. Mosser. Parade leaders were Miss Letellie Lorens and Miss Lucy Wolfe, College alumnae. Among the prize winners was Mrs. C. W. Post, wife of the College's instructor in geography.

To nip in the bud any destruction to property on the campus, the College administration arranged for several nightwatchmen to patrol the grounds and buildings throughout most of the night. So far as could be learned there were no disturbances, except for an occasional chase with the campus patrolmen winning.

"Seven Sisters" Drama Will Be Given, Dec. 12

December 12 has been set as the date for the presentation of "Seven Sisters," a modern Hungarian comedy to be given by the Alpha Psi Omega and the Omicron Psi Players.

Miss Kathleen Robertson, director, announces that Adelaide Brown, a junior, will play the part of "Ellie," and James Heister, a junior, the part of "Tom Telek." Donzel Betts, a freshman, will replace John Hunter Williams as "Janke."

Miss Olsen Directs All-Musical Program In College Assembly

Students and faculty almost started the day off with a musical tune Wednesday when they went to assembly to be introduced to the College's new copies of "Songs We Sing."

During an all-musical program directed by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, the seniors got a special salute when the four classes and the faculty took turns at singing "Vive le Senior Class."

Assisted by the choral class, seated on the stage, the audience sang in order "Early One Morning," "Rig-a-Jig-Jig," "Short'n' Bread," "Water Boy," "Camptown Dreamer," "Circus," "Beautiful Dreamer," "The Golden Sunlight," and "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." Carl Spurgeon was the piano accompanist.

The program was the first of its kind this semester.

PLAN FOR ENFORCING ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY BY CHAIRMAN OF FACULTY COMMITTEE

New Ruling Will Go Into Effect This Week; Absences Must Be Made Up Before End Of Semester



Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, above, instructor in history in the College, will leave today for Charleston, S. C., to attend the annual meeting of a southern historical association.

ATTENDS MEETING, GROVE CITY, PA.

Dr. Brown Hears Papers Read On Current Problems In Mathematics Field

Dr. W. B. Brown, instructor in mathematics, drove with his family to Grove City, Pa., Friday afternoon to attend the fourteenth meeting of the Allegheny Mountain Section of the Mathematical Association of America. The meeting, attended by fifty persons, was in the Science Building of Grove City College from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Welcoming address by Pres. W. C. Ketter preceded a talk on internal combustion engines by T. O. Kuivinen, of Cooper-Bessemer Corporation, Mt. Vernon, O. Other talks of the morning were, "Fitting the engineering student into industry," by W. R. Crooke, of Grove City, and "Plane Collisions," by K. H. Stahl, instructor at the State Teachers College, California, Pa. Prof. C. H. Vese, of West Virginia University, was elected to the board of managers at a business meeting after lunch.

Afternoon session included papers on "Language's expansion and its use in solving certain equations," given by H. G. Leland, and "Groups of reflections in 'N' dimensions," by Edward L. Kaplan, both of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. In conclusion, Prof. C. S. Atchison, of Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., commented on the North Carolina program in freshman mathematics.

The next meeting will be at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh. Time for the meeting has not been set.

Atty. Arlan Berry Will Teach Class Here On Saturday

Dean H. L. White announces that a class in Social Science 203 has been added to the extension course. It will meet here each Saturday at 12:15 and will carry three hours credit. The instructor will be Atty. Arlan W. Berry, of Glenville. Enrollment has not been completed.

Mr. Berry, who taught one course here the past year, is an A.B. '34 graduate of the College and received the LL.B. degree at West Virginia University, School of Law.

DR. E. H. STARCHER IS FORMER COLLEGE STUDENT

Dr. E. H. Starcher, optometrist, of Spencer, and a former student in the College, will be at Comm Hotel one day each week until Thanksgiving. After that he will visit Glenville twice weekly. Dr. Starcher is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

The Stanford University Food Research Institute holds that Germany can prevent a critical food shortage in occupied nations by releasing what reserves to them.

A new plan for enforcing student attendance at assembly was presented here Wednesday by Dean H. L. White. The plan, formulated by a committee appointed by Pres. E. G. Rohrbaugh at a faculty meeting October 27, will go into effect tomorrow. Members of the committee, other than Dean White, chairman, are Miss Bertha E. Olsen and Hunter Whiting. Explanation of the plan follows:

"If a student is absent from assembly, the fact will be reported to the President in the manner by him determined. After his inquiry as to cause of absence, the President may refer the student so absent to the Dean for assignment to a task correlated as closely as possible to the exercises of the assembly period missed by the student. When evidence has been furnished that the task has been properly performed, the absence will be excused and canceled. In the event that such absences are not made up and excused by the end of the semester, such neglect will be deemed sufficient cause for withholding the student's final grades until such time as the absences are made up."

An Explanation
In explanation of the foregoing, Dean White said, "Both graduation from College and certification to teach in public schools are based on the following three considerations: (1) Scholastic attainment, (2) moral character, and (3) meeting financial obligations; and that while (1) and (3) are easier to check, they are no more important than (2)."

Further, he said that "morality implies a high degree of socialized attitude and that absence from assembly indicates an unsocial tendency on part of a student. Now that one person's month is allotted to affairs of the Student Government and another period to conferences of students with their advisers, together with the fact that the assembly period affords the one and only opportunity of the week for the College as a whole to come together (to form a more perfect union and to promote the general welfare), 'Come with us and we will do the good,' is a tested principle dating (Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Divided Into 7 Groups For Guidance Sessions

The freshman class was divided the past week into seven groups for the purpose of instruction in the curriculum guidance program. With two exceptions, Joseph Snodgrass and Erma Stump, individuals, were arranged alphabetically and in groups of twenty each with an adviser.

Placements are as follows: Group 1, Adams to Collins, R. E. Freed, adviser, Room 203; group 2, Corley to Fryatt, Dr. C. P. Harper, adviser, Room 207; group 3, Garrett to Hollister, Linn B. Hickman, adviser, Room 107; group 4, Hoover to McE, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, adviser, Room 110; group 5, McQuinn to Rhodes, Miss Kathleen Robertson, adviser, Room 204; group 6, Rose to Taggart, Miss Wilhelmina White, adviser, Library; group 7, Tawney to Young, H. Y. Clark, adviser, Room 200.

What Came From This Space Two Weeks Ago . . .

Within seven days, after an announcement on page one in the Mercury that he wished to obtain back copies of the College Catalog, Dean H. L. White had received a catalog for each year mentioned in his notice. The past Tuesday he received the last one from the office of the Secretary of the State Board of Education (copy for 1922-23).

Dean White now has all the catalogs from 1876 to 1915 and from 1922-23 to the present. He would appreciate receiving catalogs for the scholastic years 1916-20, 1920-21 and 1921-22.

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FACULTY ADVISER LINN B. HICKMAN

More Halloween Under Adult Guidance

THE HALLOWEEN parade Thursday night was a gala event for both children and adults. A great deal of effort and interest on the part of the town's leading organizations was necessary to make it a success. By their cooperation these organizations have expressed a genuine interest in child welfare.

The greatest value of the event was the sense of appeasement it rendered the youth of Glenville. It gave them an opportunity to use surplus energy in a social instead of an anti-social manner. Halloween has been celebrated too long to be entirely banished, although harassed adults are often tempted to try a complete annihilation. Even if this were possible it would not be desirable, because a substitute would readily be found. The only logical step was the one taken: Halloween under adult guidance.

Success of the program this year should lead to its continuation next year. If so, it could be improved upon by getting an earlier start. The program committee could be appointed a month before Halloween to make plans. Advance publicity could thus be given in ample time to give youngsters a promise of fun without destruction of property.—Albert Woolter.

Can Be No Peace Without Justice

I INQUIRED OF a woman, "What happened in Glenville on the first Armistice Day?" "Oh, they had a big parade and they all just went wild, they were so happy. The night that the news of the Armistice came they made so much noise celebrating in Burnsville that I could hear it distinctly here in Glenville." (The sound traveled approximately thirteen miles.)

A man who was in another town when the news came, said, "The people were so happy that they gathered in groups and talked about it, laughed and joked."

Why was the Armistice that was supposed to have ended all wars only a signal for recess? Of course the reasons are various and complex, but perhaps the man to whom I was talking stated a fundamental reason. He said, "There was no sympathy for the Germans, there was no sympathy for them anywhere." This lack made possible the tragic Treaty of Versailles. Or by one President Wilson's fourteen points were rejected and a more oppressive provision adopted. Upon the injustices of that treaty, Hitler built in the minds of the German people his case for the present war.

The rejoicing over the Armistice of the World War has faded away as has the period of peace which it brought. Will the lesson which we should have learned from it fade like a wisp of smoke? Are we forgetting that "There can be no peace without justice?"—Paul Beal.

Be The Star That Leads Humanity Onward

EACH NIGHT AS WE lift our eyes toward heaven we see thousands of stars making their appearance. We see those that seem to be satisfied with where they are and the picture they present. Yet, we see others which will not let us turn our backs on them. They are not satisfied to be one of the thousands. They are willing to lead and set examples for those which are slow.

Which star do you represent? Are you the star that is willing to accept what we have, or are you going to further your ambition and become one of those who sets the pace?

There are thousands of individuals who stay in the "rut", who have buried themselves in expectations and are waiting for the results. The individual who has emerged from the "rut" did not accomplish this feat by waiting and wishing. He worked, sacrificed, and was willing, as well as ready, to step over any obstacle which might be in his path. He started preparing from the first. He was not satisfied. He was not just drifting along, as many of us are. His ambition was to accomplish and lead rather than follow.

We cannot start too young in our short lives to emerge from the "rut". Let us be the star that stands out and offers some illumination so we will not have to travel the long, dark and disillusioned highway to nowhere.—Forest White.

Thoughts On Book Week

Reading in itself is not the end we seek; but only a means to that end. The goal of education is the enrichment of life, and one's reading, carefully guided, will deepen and strengthen one's ability to make the most of himself and his opportunities.

To love books so that they may be woven into the warp and woof of his life a child should have his own individual library; which grows year by year, yet which contains friends to whom he will return time and time again, secure in the knowledge of a happy companionship full of pleasant association.

Only about one person in three, for the country at large, has access to a good library.

We spend ample time planning what we shall put in our children's bodies and on their backs; we think little of what we shall put into their minds. What do we plan for the children before they reach school age? Are we constantly adding new books, good books, to the home, the school and the college library?

Quotes Worth Quoting

"The spirit of America is so remote from the spirit of Europe that we are barely awake to some of the menace which threatens us. Most of that menace bids fair to drop to pieces in time from lack of balance and overweight." Dr. Herbert I. Priestley, professor of Mexican history at the University of California, feels that totalitarian dreams are doomed.

I have said to myself a thousand times that I would be happy if I were but as ignorant as my old neighbor; and yet it is a happiness which I do not desire.—Voltaire.

Current Reading In Abundance In College Library

A check-up at the Robert F. Kidd Library reveals that College students might have a difficult assignment in explaining any shortage of current reading, especially on public affairs.

Received daily are eight newspapers, including five from West Virginia, the Gazette, Daily Mail, Exponent, Telegram and Wheeling Intelligence; two from New York, the Times, and the Herald-Tribune, and one from Baltimore, the Sun.

Also received are many county weeklies and several state and denominational college papers.

Classified according to frequency of publication and number received there are 199 copies of magazines, journals and bulletins.

Semi-annually, 2; 10 times a year, 2; 6 times a year, 3; 5 times a year, 1; quarterly, 20; monthly, 84; bi-monthly, except August, 3; monthly except July and August, 17; monthly except June, July and August, 13; bi-monthly, 10; weekly, 24.

Approximately twenty other publications, mostly advertisements, are received but not included in the above list because of irregularity in circulation.

Nine Members Of Faculty Will Go To S.E.A. Meeting

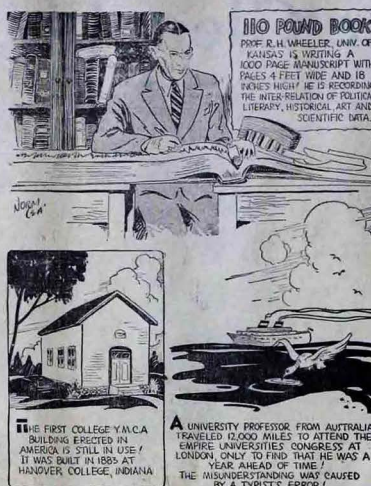
Faculty members planning to attend the seventy-sixth annual State Education Association meeting in Huntington, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, are Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, Dean H. L. White, Dr. J. C. Shreve, Dr. C. P. Harper, Dr. C. L. Underwood, Miss Kathleen Robertson, Miss Margaret Kenney, Miss Willma White and Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Boggs.

Spencer News Teller Added To Exchanges

The News-Teller, a thirty-four page mimeographed paper published and edited by the pupils of the Spencer Graded School, was received by the Mercury the past week.

Among those assisting with the publication are Pres. Hazel Stutley and Oris Stutler, both A.B. '40 graduates of the College.

Because of crowded campus conditions, enrollment at Los Angeles City College is down 12.8 per cent.



THE FIRST COLLEGE Y.M.C.A. BUILDING ERRECTED IN AMERICA IS STILL IN USE. IT WAS BUILT IN 1883 AT HANOVER COLLEGE, INDIANA.

A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR FROM AUSTRALIA TRAVELED 12,000 MILES TO ATTEND THE EMPIRE UNIVERSITIES CONGRESS AT LONDON. ONLY TO FIND THAT HE WAS A YEAR AHEAD OF TIME. THE MISUNDERSTANDING WAS CAUSED BY A TYPIST'S ERROR!

Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright

CHIEF TOPIC which leads one these days to believe "there'll be a hot time in the old town tomorrow," is the ever-present one—election. College students, playing a big part in the issue, will help decide perhaps the fate of a nation. . . . Care should be taken then to use this privilege and not abuse it.

GRILS' SPORTS are taking an upward swing this week with badminton tournaments still in progress. . . . We wet courts the past week ruined chances for completion. . . . Tennis and hikes also resumed with many W.A. girls making the rounds.

CHRISTMAS IS IN the air. . . . At least that's what the Presbyterian choir infers with practice already in progress for the annual Christmas cantata. . . . "Chimes of the Holy Night," by Holten, is the name. . . . Several College students are participating.

ANNOUNCEMENT RECENTLY of compulsory assembly attendance for students leads your columnist to believe it might not be bid for faculty members also. . . . A noticed absence of perhaps half the past week should not go unchecked.

OVER THE HIGH school way

student teachers are still in session teaching wilt little they know. . . . and perhaps some of what they don't know. . . . Presented Friday in the grade school assembly by the seventh grade students and training teacher was a skit, "The Royal Calamity."

OFF THE CAMPUS clubs in session the past week were Guild Girls and the Girls' Circle Club, both church organizations. . . . Chief topics discussed were filling of quotas and making plans for Christmas.

TALK HERE AND THERE of: Townpeople motoring to Clarksburg to see Wendell L. Willkie. . . . Who will be drafted from here for the army. . . . Court proceedings. . . . "Conscience Account," one act play under direction of Helen Heater, senior.

SONG HIT of the week for me is "Allee Blue Gown," as played in the picture "Irene."

LIBRARY NOTES

Since magazine serials of today are best sellers of tomorrow, well-informed students are now reading the following stories:

In The American Magazine, "Wild Cat 13," by Tom Gill, a story of oil and adventure, and H. Vernon Dixon's "The Siren Smiled," a business versus love story are now running.

Atlantic's current serial is a story pertinent because of the present world crisis. Richard Aldington, who formerly lived in Europe, moved to a little farmhouse in the Connecticut River Valley where he is writing his biography, "Farewell to Europe."

Readers of Colliers find "Traitor's Pulse" by Margery Allingham, which is a Scotland Yard adventure story; and "The Drifter," by Ernest Haycox, good entertainment.

A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel" has written "The Valorous Years," another medical novel now running in Good Housekeeping. Another serial in this magazine is "I Wanted to Murder," a mystery story by Clarissa Cushman.

A love story of a struggling young singer is "Road Leading Somewhere," by Furrott, now being run as a serial in The Ladies' Home Journal.

The Saturday Evening Post is featuring "The Great Mistake," a mystery story by Rinehart; "Man Lost," an adventure story of the Amazon Jungles, by C. E. Serjones, and "Uncle Clem's Boy," the biography of the late Will Rogers written by his wife, Betty Blake Rogers.

A serial beginning in the November issue of Harpers is "The Pilgrim Hawk."

On the fiction shelves, students may find additional new books for good entertainment. Miss Elizabeth Goudge, for instance, has written her first full-length novel since "A City of Walls," called

What's New And Interesting In The Book World

"The Bird in the Tree."

Richard Wright, an American Negro, has written a crime story with the theme of the mind of the Negro as we see every day—"Native Son." It was chosen by the Book-of-the-Month-Club for its deep excitement and intense interest.

Statistics compiled by the College libraries show that in the past five years 323 students have registered in library classes. Twenty-two of these have had enough hours to have library as a third teaching field.

Claim your lost property! Included in the list of articles found in returned library books here in the College are keys, powder puffs, a rabbit's foot, stamps, letters, unused postal cards, nail files, manicure scissors, candy and chewing gum wrappers, kodak pictures and negatives, pencils, white notebooks, miscellaneous notes and outlines. Such articles of apparel as handkerchiefs, hats and coats and many books as well as art pictures have been left in the reading room.

DEFINITION OF AN AMERICAN

He is the American who votes for the man he likes and likes the American he votes for.—Walter Winchell, New York columnist and commentator, in his Sunday night broadcast.

Quick Quips

Dean H. L. White G.S.T.C.

Dear Sir:

Will the punishment for missing assembly on Armistice Day be a dishonorable discharge, or the firing squad?

Yours,

QUICKSILVER.

COSMIC

DUST

By James Woolter

IT IS ESTIMATED that eighty per cent of all college work involves reading. There are few school activities that can be divorced completely from the written or printed word, and reading plays an important part in all learning situations, because there is no more rapid or economical way of conveying information.

This nation boasts of having reduced its illiteracy to four per cent, yet certain advertisers claim to be able to sell Americans anything they don't need—and proceed to do it. The United States has less than .89 of one book per capita and there are sixteen rental libraries and sixty-seven books stores per million population. In New York City there are available 1.4 books per student.

There are no significant movements, educational or otherwise, that can be separated from the library. This not only applies to present movements and trends, but to older and more established facts which have come down through the ages.

COOPERATION, A PREREQUISITE

AS THE SCHOOL year progresses and the various campus organizations attempt to carry out their respective programs, an urgent need for support is created. Support, not only from the students and faculty members, but from the townspeople and others of the community, is vitally necessary for the proper functioning of these units.

Undoubtedly, everyone living in and around Glenville is aware of the fact that the presence of the College here is a decided advantage to all concerned. Students who live in the dormitories, and those commuting, aid the various businesses of this town with their continuous patronage. Why can't the business men reciprocate by lending support in every way possible, whether it be by advertising or in some other way.

WE KNOW THAT Glenville State Teachers College is a state-maintained institution. This, however, is no guarantee that it can continue to operate without local support. Many persons would believe that campus organizations do not need any support other than that supplied by the state. This is a fallacy. Our organizations, like those of other schools, need additional support if they are to continue to exist. Proper cooperation can and will be fostered if those who have helped will continue to do so, and if those who have been skeptical will readjust their beliefs and act accordingly.

UNUSED TALENT

ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE has now been made compulsory. Those who now choose to absent themselves from our weekly assembly exercises will have to take the consequences.

In the average run of assembly programs, as I see them, there is one good program about every three months. These programs could be made much better by a little cooperation between students and faculty. There is no doubt but that there is much talent going to waste in this institution. Students who have talent are never given a chance to exhibit it simply because they have no opportunity. If this talent were brought out from under the proverbial bush, our assembly period would become a much more enjoyable one.

WHY SHOULD STUDENTS be forced to listen to a half-hour discussion on standard normal and secondary certificates outside of the classroom? After all this is the subject to be discussed in our education courses. Why should we listen to someone lecture on something which does not interest us? It is all right to have a guest speaker once in a while, but it becomes monotonous after a number of weeks.

If the assembly programs were carried on for the interest of the student body, there would be more open forums; there would be more programs put on by the different classes themselves in which they would have an opportunity to present the talent in their groups. One speaker each month should be sufficient.

The Lyceum Programs, We Like Them

ON NOVEMBER 27, through the efforts of the Lyceum Committee, College students will have an opportunity to see and hear Miss Suzanne Fisher, Metropolitan Opera soprano and a native of West Virginia, who has made good in the realm of music. This is one more commendable program to be brought the student body by the Committee.

When we are privileged to see such outstanding people and to know that they are well trained in their respective fields, it gives us a saner and more appreciative attitude toward life. In a world of strife and chaos such as we are living in now, it gives us a sense of peace to listen to entertainment of this kind.

To the Lyceum Committee for providing these outstanding programs we express our appreciation. We should not soon forget the well known people that appear on our stage. Let us see more of them. That is what we like.—Virginia West.

PIONEERS DOWN TEACHERS; PLAY EAGLES NEXT

GLENVILLE'S GRIDDERS SPOT FAIRMONT TWO TOUCHDOWNS AND THEN WAGE SMASHING DRIVE TO WIN BY 20-12; LAST HOME GAME

Whetsell Scores First For Locals After Billy Karantonis Takes Ball To 5-Yard Line; A. Kafer Runs 23 Yards To Score

Glenville's up and coming Pioneers made it two satirist at Rohrbaugh Stadium Saturday afternoon when they dumped aside Fairmont's Teachers 20-12 as Morris Harvey scouts sat back and took notice of the White Wave's quick charging line and a host of shifty ball carriers.

A couple of breaks aided the Fairmonters in throwing a real scare into the Pioneer ranks early in the first quarter as the Marion Countians crossed Glenville's goal line twice before seven minutes of the contest had gone by. Gordon Thompson fumbled a Fairmont kick on his own 12 and Fairmont recovered. Jack Brander took one crack at left end on a fake reverse to score for Fairmont. Six plays later William Whetsell, Glenville's signal barker, heaved a pass which was snatched by Bobby Barnes, Fairmont quarter back, who galloped 45 yards to give his eleven a second marker and put Glenville in the hole, 12-0.

Patsy Palumbo, the Pioneers' defensive end, gave Glenville an opportunity to score in short order when he blocked Barbender's kick, which was recovered by a pile of alert Pioneer linemen on Fairmont's 32. Five plays by Billy Karantonis put the ball on the five-yard marker. Whetsell, spectacular end-circling half-back, scored on the right, and A. Kafer plunged for the extra point.

Pence offered a threat for Fairmont in the second canto when he intercepted Dunbar's pass on the 50 and struggled to the Pioneer twenty. Four incomplete passes by the Teachers gave the ball to Glenville on the 20.

August Kafer sparked in the third period as he circled his left end for 23 yards for Glenville's second score and placed-kicked the extra point to put the Pioneers in front 18-12 at the end of the quarter. Whetsell, scoring his second touchdown, reeled off twenty-eight yards on the muddy Rohrbaugh Field for the final marker. Whetsell's pass for extra point was incomplete.

Glenville's hard - charging line sifted through Fairmont's forwards, frequently while holding Maroon backs to a single first down, that coming in the final period, Glenville had 12 first downs. The Pioneers made 207 yards rushing; Fairmont, 73. Lineups:

Glenville	Pos.	Fairmont
Short	LE	Harper
Long	LT	Rose
Marchio (C)	LG	Allesio
Lamb	C	Kearns
Fidler	RG	Bodzek
Conley	RT	Tatta
Palumbo	RE	Berry
Bailes	QB	Barnes
Whetsell	LH	Barbender
Thompson	RB	McDougal
Karantonis	FB	Pence

Score by periods:
Glenville — 7 0 7 6 — 20
Fairmont — 12 0 0 0 — 12

Substitutions: Glenville—A. Kafer, Dunbar, Murra, Hammer, Smith, Scott, White, Hefner, Golden, Allen, Moore, Fairmont—Walls, Kelly, Dillard, F. Myers, Jansan.

Officials: Referee, Ward; umpire, Wiehl; headlinesman, Chenoweth.

Students at the University of Georgia "mail" 25 unaddressed letters and post cards daily, according to the Athens postmaster.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

For Good Barber Service
JOHN AND FRANCIS
at
Stalnaker's Barber Shop

HANOVER SHIRTS
A New Line
Just Received

Glenville
Midland Co.

College Pioneer



Looks like a real Pioneer, this John Burke, shove, of Cedarville, who was chosen recently by popular student vote. Burke is a College senior, serves on the Student Council and by virtue of his Pioneer post automatically becomes a member of the G Club. He'll be around for all the games.

TRIBUTE PAID TO FRANK MONTROSE

Former Pioneer Honored Saturday In Ceremony Planned By Earl McDonald

Student body president, Earl McDonald, presided at the Frank Montrose memorial service of the Glenville-Fairmont football game. Over a loud speaker system, furnished through the courtesy of Glenville High School, McDonald read a short tribute to his own writing, after which taps were blown by three College freshmen, Donzel Betts, Charles Heasley and Dallas Kline Bush.

Said McDonald, who read from the press box at the south side of the field: "On June 19, 1940, the Glenville Pioneer football roster had taken from it the name of Frank Montrose, who played an important role as a halfback for Coach A. F. Rohrbaugh's team the past fall. Today the students of Glenville State Teachers College, the people of Glenville and members of the 1940 football squad express regrets in this brief ceremony over the loss of the gallant athlete, Mr. Frank Montrose, of Richmond."

Members of the Glenville and Fairmont teams stood at attention on the field while the ceremony was in progress.

Mr. Montrose's mother and several relatives and friends from Richmond were here for the ceremony and the game.

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That Fits the Needs of
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Dinners, Plate Lunches
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QUICK SERVICE
THE LOG CABIN
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Brooks Furr, Owner

SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist

Earl McDonald

Summing it all up, let's say we hope it is never necessary for it to happen again. We refer to the Frank Montrose tributes at the half of the Fairmont-Glenville game. There was a deep feeling by many that Montrose was out there Saturday afternoon right along with his Pioneer mates. Montrose did help us win Saturday, and no one will ever tell us differently. Note Dame may remember her George Gipp; so will Glenville always remember Frank Montrose. The student body and others at the game, coaches and members of both squads, all these we commend for making the ceremony exactly what it should have been.

Morris Harvey is next and final for the Pioneers this season; and with the result of the Fairmont tussle pleasing to all who saw it, we not only have a good chance against the Eagles; we may whip them! The team will not go to Charleston unheralded because the Eagle line coach, T. M. Powers, and one of his cronies were right there watching Saturday and there were several times that the hefty gentlemen from the Kanawha school yelled, "Who was that?" as the Pioneer linemen, Sam Marchio, Robert Fidler and Irvin Conley spilled Fairmont backs for losses. Saturday was the second time this season that Eagle Coach Ward has detailed his assistants to look Glenville over. We showed them nothing at Weston against West Liberty but they saw plenty Saturday.

Good News: Four Morris Harvey gridders declared ineligible. What could be sweeter to our ears despite the fact that Marshall friends from Huntington were the instigators of the striking blow. Jule Ward should know by now that Cam Henderson is way ahead of him in this business of hurdling these gentlemen on the eligibility board. We've always heard that it takes poison to kill poison.

Seemingly, the Pioneers get stronger as the season progresses. This has been the case in the past two at least. Remember, last fall they clipped the wings of their last five opponents on the card. They're just a little late in getting started this year. Robert Fidler, Pioneer guard, came almost making a touchdown Saturday afternoon when he carried that intercepted pass to the 1-yard line. . . . White's wit while watching the Fairmont game from the sideline: "Twenty-two boys on this bench and that d—fly has to pester me. . . . Harry Pritt, local Terror back, must have had a busy afternoon at Gassaway making three touchdown dashes of 30, 60 and 80 yards. . . . W. V. U.'s squad took a breath of fresh Gilmer County air the other day when they stopped in Glenville enroute to Charleston for the Washington and Lee tilt.

What State Teams Did Over Week-End

Here are results of state college and university games played over the week-end:

FRIDAY
Marshall 33, Morris Harvey, 6, at Huntington.

SATURDAY
West Virginia 12, Washington and Lee 7, at Charleston; Wesleyan 13, Davis-Elkins 0, at Buckhannon; Bethany 13, Heidelberg 7, at Tiffin; O. Concord 26, Potomac State 0, at Athens; Shippensburg 46, Shepherd 2, at Shippensburg, Pa.
Bethany, so far, is the only undefeated state conference team.

LYRIC THEATRE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 5-6
Joan Crawford, Fredric March
in
"SUSAN AND GOD"

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 7-8
"PHANTOM RAIDERS"
With
Walter Pidgeon, Florence Rice

Saturday, Nov. 9 One Day Only
"CAROLINA MOON"
With
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette

Sunday, Monday, Nov. 10-11
Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
in
"NEW MOON"

KANAWHA UNION BANK

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SATURDAY'S GAME WILL MARK END OF '40 CAMPAIGN

Coach A. F. Rohrbaugh Gets Squad Set For Hard Tilt On Charleston Field

Glenville's Pioneer squad is concluding a ten-weeks' training period this week at Rohrbaugh Field as Coach A. F. Rohrbaugh tunes up his eleven for the final game of the 1940 campaign Saturday afternoon with Morris Harvey at Charleston.

Injuries are a scarcity in the Pioneer stronghold just now. William Kafer, center, has an infected foot and was not in uniform for the Fairmont game, but will probably be ready by Saturday. Warren Lamb, injured in the West Liberty tilt, made his first appearance at the pivot post Saturday. With this pair improving, the Pioneers will meet the Charleston collegians at full strength which has not happened since the White Wave opened September 14.

The Eagles are bemoaning the loss of four of their squad members through ineligibility channels announced shortly before the Marshall-Morris Harvey game in Huntington the past week-end. This loss was a serious blow to the M-H club as was indicated when Marshall rolled over the Eagles 33-6.

The running of Pioneer backs against Fairmont Saturday was greatly improved over their last exhibitions. Alert Glenville linemen aided the ball carriers with fine blocking on the offense and near-faultless defensive play. A heavier and stronger team however, will be faced at Charleston and a passing attack may prove to be the Pioneers' chief offensive weapon. Arnett Dunbar, the White Wave's only serious passing threat, hasn't had much luck to date with his heaves, but he is being groomed for a big job this week-end.

In case a running attack fails.
Last year the two elevens met at Spencer in a night game with the Eagles winning 13-0. The Pioneers' last victory over Morris Harvey was in 1937 when they won 19-13 at Glenville.

GLENVILLE MAY MAKE IT 3-ALL

Pioneers Have Won Two And Lost Three To Eagles In Past Five Years

The Glenville Pioneers, regardless of previous ratings, will have a chance to make it 3-all with the Morris Harvey Eagles when the two teams meet in Charleston this week-end.

In the past five years the Pioneers have downed the Eagles twice and lost to them three times; the Eagles have 3 victories and two defeats. In points scored, the Pioneers have the edge, having added 79 markers to 54 for Morris Harvey.

Scores for games of the past five years are as follows:

1935, Glenville 7; Morris Harvey 12
1936, Glenville 53; Morris Harvey 0
1937, Glenville 19; Morris Harvey 12
1938, Glenville 0; Morris Harvey 7
1939, Glenville 0; Morris Harvey 13
Glenville, won 2, lost 3; Morris Harvey, won 3, lost 2. Pet, Glenville, 400; Morris Harvey, 600.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

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FOR
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SOCIETY

Dean White Speaks At Dinner Honoring Glenville Minister

The Rev. and Mrs. Grover J. Johnson were honored at a covered dish dinner at the Glenville Methodist Church Wednesday evening from 8 until 8 o'clock.

Dinner was prepared and served to approximately 150 persons, including students and faculty of the College, by the Woman's Aid Division of Christian Service.

An address of welcome was extended by Dean H. L. White, who, after a humorous introduction, reported observations from others who had spoken favorably of Glenville's new minister. Among these observations were:

"He looks and acts like a preacher; is personable, affable, and gets along with people generally." "He speaks clearly, distinctively, and forcefully. You can hear him without craning or breaking your neck. The content of his sermons is meaty and is so arranged as to be understandable." "Quite satisfactory as a preacher and well adapted to the needs and requirements of the congregation in pastoral work—scholarly and well read." "He is cordial and considerate." "He may not have been born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but he was born with a silver tongue." Dean White concluded, "For all these things, we welcome you."

The Rev. Mr. Johnson gave the closing address in which he expressed his confidence in the people.

Ruth Annabel Hill, June Wilson, Paul Beal and Don Hinkle were among those who rendered special music.

Assembly Attendance Ruling Announced

(Continued from page 1) back to the time of Moses.

Correlated Tasks

In answer to questions, Dean White said the committee suggested some types of "correlated tasks," as follows: (1) If the assembly program is mainly musical in character, attend a meeting of the Glee Club, unless the student is a member of that club; (2) for missing the address by Dr. Grafflin on October 23, the student would write a report on certain chapters of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"; (3) for the period in which Harper and Brothers' representative spoke, the student would read and report on some phase of the publishing business; (4) if the matter considered in assembly was pedagogical, the student would visit and report on the work of a class in the elementary or high school, et al.

Evidence of Fitness

Dean White pointed out that it is within the range of possibility that the assembly attendance record may become a part of the evidence as to a prospective teacher's fitness to be recommended for certification.

In conclusion, he said, "The question is sometimes raised as to whether motility can be effected by force and the answer is generally in the negative. To be really moral an act must be voluntary. The 'consummation devoutly to be wished' is, of course, attendance that is entirely voluntary."

The University of Wisconsin has a male-order dating bureau. For the first time in its recent history, Harvard University showed an operating deficit, amounting to \$58,606, for the last fiscal year.

PICTURELAND THEATRE

Tonight, Your Last Chance to See That Much-Talked About Novel by Rachel Field

ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN TOO

On the Screen at Pictureland

THE FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS IN TROUBLE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
November 6 and 7
John Garfield, Frances Farmer
in
FLAMING GOLD

YWCA CHAPTER HAS PARTY IN LOUNGE

Thirty students and the chaplain, Miss Willerna White, attended a Halloween party Wednesday evening in the College lounge sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association. Each member of the organization invited a boy.

Mildred McClung was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Everyone joined in the grand march from which Katie Adams and Gertrude Skidmore were awarded a prize for the best dressed couple.

Other games played were: "Farmer In The Dell," "Johnny Was A Miller," shoe racing, coffee pot, and card games.

Refreshments served were: toast and cheese sandwiches, coca and cake.

VERONAL MAPLE GIRLS ENJOY PARTY, WEDNESDAY

Girls in Verona Maple Hall assembled the past Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock for a short party.

Teresa Butcher led the group in singing several familiar songs. Elizabeth Clark and Helen Taylor, freshmen, conducted a freshman amateur program consisting of a humorous reading by Margie Davis, an acrobatic stunt by Olga Young, a piano solo by Jennie Stalnaker and a song by the freshman girls of the third floor.

Readings were given by Jo Reeder, house resident, Martha Howard and Catherine Howard. Juanita Hought and Edith Pell performed acrobatic stunts.

Popcorn balls were served as refreshments.

BALLOON DANCE FEATURES SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY

About sixty persons were in the gymnasium Saturday night from 8 until 11 o'clock for a round dance chaperoned by Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, and Linn B. Hickman, instructor in English and journalism. Music was furnished by the College's radio-records and about sixteen new records, purchased by the Social Committee, were played. Featured during the evening was a balloon dance, arranged by Miss Arbuckle and James Heater.

Admission fees were collected by Social Committee chairman, Miss Eva Amos.

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The Chemistry Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 201. Two new members will be taken into the club, June Wilson and the other one has not yet been selected.

The new members will speak on any topic they choose. Plans for Chemistry Day will be discussed.

MARY NORMAN UNDERGOES OPERATION IN CHARLESTON

Mary Norman, of Normantown, a sister of Monnie Norman and a sophomore in the College, underwent an operation the past Tuesday at the St. Francis Hospital in Charleston.

Chas. Heasley Leads Y. M. C. A. Meeting

"Frontiers of Christian Education," by H. J. Arnold, was the subject discussed at a meeting of the College chapter of the YMCA Thursday evening in the College lounge.

The subject was read by Charles Heasley and a general discussion followed.

"We are neglecting our spiritual side of life," said Mr. Heasley, "and we are developing a race of spiritual illiterates, lacking in a love confidence, faith and tolerance. Our colleges should be laboratories for Democracy and Christian culture."

Albert Brake read minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. Ten members were present and one visitor, Charles Hall. Two students, John Fryatt and Carl Spurgeon, were pledged and accepted as members by the chapter president, Ralph Cox.

MISS BROWN VISITS PITTSBURGH NEWS PLANT

While in Pittsburgh, Saturday, Miss Mary Adelaide Brown, a junior in the College and a member of the Mercury staff, visited the offices and plant of the Pittsburgh Press. She toured the entire plant, including the news, advertising, editorial offices and the composing room and press room. She was accompanied by her sister, Katharine Belle Brown, a junior in Glenville High School.

CURRENT EVENTS MEMBERS DISCUSS USE OF BALLOT

The Current Events Club met the past Tuesday in the College lounge at 7 p. m. Featured was a discussion of the election ballot and its use.

FORTY PERSONS ATTEND OPEN HOUSE, FRIDAY

About forty students attended open house Friday evening in the College lounge from 8 until 10 o'clock. Mr. C. W. Post, instructor in geography in the College, was the chaperon. Games played were: Rummy, tenpins, Chinese checkers, dominoes, jingle caps and marble bingo.

CLYDE DOTSONS ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF A SON OCTOBER 26

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dotson of Reedy have announced the arrival, October 26, of a son weighing seven pounds and named Eroll Walker Dotson. Mr. Dotson is a junior in the College. Mrs. Dotson, A.B. '38, is the former Miss Pauline Walker.

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MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

BOOK WEEK IS COMING!

BOOK WEEK
NOVEMBER 10 TO 16



Brings a message of Good Books and Good Friends

For twenty-two years, a week in November has been dedicated to books—topnotching the importance of good reading habits for boys and girls and encouraging the love of books. BOOK WEEK will begin this year on Sunday, November 10 and continue through Saturday, November 16. During this period our librarians, teachers and others associated with school children, parents or books will rally the community in observance of BOOK WEEK. The growing national interest in education, welfare of youth and mobilization for democracy lends added significance to this observance. Books play an essential part in education, both in and out of school. They help to develop alert and intelligent citizens. They are "adventure, love, beauty, conscience, and the bright, shining coin of happiness." BOOK WEEK challenges us to inform ourselves of the book facilities in our community and to work with those who are trying to bring more books within the reach of our boys and girls.

Let BOOK WEEK give you a fresh start in your reading: see the new books in library and bookstore. Plan to visit the school exhibits and see what is being done in classrooms to encourage good reading. Give your children the companionship of books in your home to help them grow into happy, well balanced men and women.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD LAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lamp of Richmond and Grantsville announce the birth of a daughter, October 28. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces and has been named Ellen Ann. The mother, a former student in the College, was Miss Irene McElwee, a sister of Helen McElwee, a sophomore in the College. Mrs. Lamp, A.B. '40, is working in Charleston.

Librarians Call Attention To Books To Emphasize Art Week, Nov. 1 To 7

Rockwell Kent's "World Famous Paintings" Said to Be Outstanding Work

National Art Week, November 1 to 7, is being emphasized at the Robert F. Kidd Library, where attention is called to numerous volumes which will give one new insights into art and all of its ramifications.

Interesting books which have been added since Art Week of last year on the shelves of the library follow:

Chief among these is "World Famous Paintings," a collection of artists and their best works edited by Rockwell Kent. The book also includes a sketch of the life of each painter, the school of art to which he belongs, a list of his paintings, and colored plates of the best known portraits with accompanying sketch concerning each.

Famous Paintings

A few of the most famous paintings are: "Mona Lisa," Leonardo da Vinci; "The Madonna, Child, St. John and Angels," Raphael; "Man In Armor," Rembrandt; "La Pompadour," Boucher; "The Angelus," Millet; "Pinkie," Lawrence; "Blue Boy," Gainsborough; "The Age of Innocence," Reynolds; and "Portrait of My Mother," Whistler.

The New Standard Encyclopedia of Art based on the French work of Louis Hourcade is essential to teachers or students of the art department. It contains information about, not only painting, but architecture, sculpture and decorative arts. Two volumes in one, this book brings together in a compact form the whole history of art. It contains selected biographies for research and recent publications, as well as illustrations of all phases of art from earliest stone architecture to modernistic paintings and sculpture. Some portraits included in the book are merely photographed fragments from burial tombs found in Egypt, but they show how ancient artists reproduced human traits in the fact.

'Prim-Art Series'

An unusual set of designs compiled by Doris Rosenthal is the "Prim-Art Series." It contains fifty plates, of which six are colored, which illustrate the history of animal motifs in art. Miss Rosenthal has chosen her collection from designs of all countries.

tries for their frankness and decorative power rather than cleverness and sophistication. She says she has selected them "to bring to the student—the naive and vigorous work of peasant and savage who has decorated his home before the factory has entered to ruin his taste and to destroy his native ability." These plates are to be used not as models, but as inspiration for recreation.

"The Integrated School Art Program" by Leon Winslow is a book to be used as a text in art education for the training of teachers and a reference book for elementary instructors. It "describes the purpose and procedure of a modern art education in a modern school."

Librarians Will Observe Open House Wednesday, Nov. 13

This week is being dedicated to the three-fold observance of Book Week, National Education Week and National Art Week. These events will be observed in the College library in the form of an open house on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

There will be a special program, and refreshments will be served. Theme for this year's book week is "Good Books, Good Friends." Purpose of the program is to illustrate that good books are good friends. The entire program, however, has not been planned.

Second phase of the program will be an exhibit in which education looks will be placed on display. There will also be an exhibit of the most beautiful books.

On Friday, Nov. 15, there will be a special book week meeting for the Magic Umbrella Club. All pupils and parents are invited.

MID-SEMESTER REPORTS DUE NOVEMBER 18

Mid-semester grades will be given out Wednesday, Nov. 20, beginning at 1 p. m., says Dean H. Lahan White. Mid-semester reports are due Monday, Nov. 18.

Oldest agricultural college in the United States is Michigan State, established in 1853.

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