

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper—Glenville State Teachers College—Published Weekly

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, November 12, 1940

Price Three Cents

MERCURY MUSINGS

By Albert Woolfer

THE ELECTION

Culminating one of the most exciting campaigns in the nation's history, Franklin D. Roosevelt smashed the third term tradition the past Tuesday and became the first person to win a third term as chief executive. With most of the returns in, Pres. Roosevelt was credited with victories in forty states and 468 of the 531 electoral votes.

Tuesday's balloting won for the Democrats six additional seats in the Senate. Republicans gained four seats in the House. The popular vote, two days after the election, was 24,365,798 for Roosevelt and 20,285,849 for Wendell Wilkie.

Pres. Roosevelt's victory was apparent to radio listeners by Tuesday midnight. Mr. Wilkie sent the president a telegram of congratulation Wednesday and released a press statement pleading for national unity.

LOSES WAGER

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former army man and now newspaper columnist, previous to the election offered to eat his column if the Gallup poll predicted the election correctly. The poll, prior to the election, indicated a Roosevelt victory. Whether Johnson or Wilkie supporter, has gone through with the bargain has not been learned.

SHORT OF BALLOTS

Four hundred voters were deprived of the right of suffrage in a Texas community because of lack of enough ballots to go around.

WOULD JOIN ARMY

Gilmer County draft board members were presented with a real problem the past Friday. Miss Florence Mick, of Orlando, went before the board and offered to volunteer for military service. Said she: "I am the only child in our family. I want our family represented, and I am the only one to do it."

NEWSPAPER MEN MEET

Three days of shop talk are scheduled for West Virginia newspaper men at Morgantown November 14 to 16.

Chief speaker will be Ray Sprigle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette investigator and war correspondent just back from London. On hand also will be Calvin Price, editor of the Pocahontas Times at Marlinton. Mr. Price is widely known for his humor and homespun philosophy.

FLEET STREET SURVIVES

German bombs have thus far failed to interrupt activities on Fleet Street, London, center of the city's publishing industry. Home of every important London daily newspaper save the London Times, the street is known as "The Street of Ink."

Men famous in English history and literature are associated with the street. Charles Dickens, Samuel Pepys, John Dryden, Isaac Walton, Oliver Goldsmith and Dr. Samuel Johnson have all played a part in making the street world-famous. It is said that 22,000,000 words of news are annually sent to the Western Hemisphere alone from this publishing center.

OXFORD CARRIES ON

With only half of the regular peacetime enrollment, Oxford University continues its regular routine, according to Shalter Watt who described wartime Oxford in a recent radio broadcast.

Watt, a former Oxonian, said that students, all under twenty and too young for the fighting forces, split their time between classes, and military training drills. Even the most dignified professors, in their gown and mortar boards, keep an ear cocked during their lectures for the air-raid siren.

McFERRIN IN HOSPITAL

Newton McFerrin, linotype operator at the Democrat, underwent an operation for removal of a kidney Friday at the Union Protestant Hospital in Charleston.

FRESHMAN RULES GET OPEN AIRING IN ASSEMBLY HOUR

Garland Adams Speaks For
Classmates As Heated
Argument Comes Up

An open forum on "Whether or not freshmen should be given an opportunity to relieve themselves of freshman rules by means of contests" was conducted by Student Council President Earl McDonald in assembly Wednesday morning from 10:15 to 10:45 o'clock.

Opinions pro and con were expressed by upperclassmen and freshmen. "Why shouldn't freshmen wear their caps and badges until Christmas as the rule was made in the beginning? If we are going to have freshmen rules and carry them out, we might as well do it properly," was the sentiment of Miss Agnes Wright, while Robert Butcher spoke in behalf of freshmen saying, "I am in favor of the contest called 'Touch' held two years ago when this same problem arose."

James Law, Charles Heasley, Paul Beal and Robert Fidler advocated such contests as hockey, touch, or basketball for deciding the question. Miss Athena Nall and James Satterfield pointed out, "The freshmen should be given a chance to wear their caps on the campus and at home. Sometimes they are given rides on the highway because of them."

Whether or not freshmen could (Continued on Page 3)

SPEAKER SCORNS DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Corp. Wamsley Tells Rotarians
'We Must Eliminate These
Public Massacres'

"We have got to stop the drunken drivers and eliminate these public massacres," Corp. W. G. Wamsley, of the local state police, told Rotarians Thursday when they met at the Whiting Tea Room for their weekly luncheon and a program on "Highway Safety."

Wamsley, father of Mildred Wamsley, College sophomore, depicted "bad drivers" as the speeding, drinking, careless types and insisted that "highway accidents don't happen; they are caused."

He pictured the drunken driver as one "who has the ability but thinks he can't leave off the bottle; the careless driver as one who can drive but won't."

He called attention to the three motor highway fatalities in Gilmer County so far this year and cited the figures to indicate the increasing number of deaths in West Virginia. Said he: For the first ten months of this year there were 311 deaths from (Continued on Page 3)

88-Year-Old Former Writes From Her

Says Were It Not 'For War,
Troubled Waters, Would
Like To Return'

Mrs. John E. Arbuckle of Glenville, a former instructor in music in the College, received a letter the past week from Miss Amelia G. Bruce, of Edinburgh, Scotland, under whom she was a student here in the College.

Miss Bruce, who heard Mrs. Arbuckle make her graduation program here in 1906, is 88 years old and is still active in religious and social work.

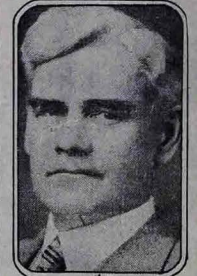
In her letter she said she had been thrice forced to seek air raid shelters three flights of steps below her living quarters. Even after three trips up and down the steps, said Miss Bruce, she and a friend were asked to play a duet for the pleasure of convalescents in a hospital nearby.

Though Miss Bruce is under a doctor's care at present, she attends a church guild regularly and services twice each Sunday. She walks to church but is forced to ride home because of the daily bombings.

She writes that were it not for the war and the troubled waters "I would like to return to America."

A few years ago Charles Barnett, Jr., A.B. '35 and Fred Smith, A.B. '39, visited Miss Bruce while they were touring the British Isles.

Our Superintendent



The call to continue his services as state superintendent of schools came the past Tuesday when voters reelected Dr. W. W. Trent, a former instructor in Glenville State Teachers College.

College Campus Will Be Scene Of Methodist Conference Friday Afternoon

Dr. J. C. Shreve Is Member Of State Board
And Local Committee To Plan Meeting

Faculty and student representatives from West Virginia's state and denominational colleges will assemble here on the College campus Friday afternoon for a general planning conference on religious education, to be held under auspices of the general board of education of the West Virginia Methodist Conference.

Announcement of the meeting was made yesterday by Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the College's department of education, a member of the general board and a member of a special committee to plan the conference here.

The meeting will open at 2 p. m. in the College lounge, will continue throughout the afternoon, and there is a possibility of a night session. General theme of the meeting will be "What can be done in the way of religious education for students?"

Among the high church officials expected to be here for the meeting are Dr. W. S. Boyd, Conference chairman and pastor of the First Methodist Church, Morgantown; Dr. Harvey C. Brown, national conference representative, and Randall B. Hancock, of Wesleyan College.

In addition to discussions of religious education programs, the group will plan for a state conference to be held this spring.

Dr. Shreve says representatives from the College's YMCA and YWCA chapters will be urged to attend and he explains that all students and teachers are invited. Expected from each college are at least three student delegates and one faculty representative. Several ministers also are expected to attend.

Assisting Dr. Shreve with local arrangements is the Rev. G. J. Johnson, Glenville Methodist minister.

College Instructor Home In Edinburgh

BARBARA HAUMAN ASSISTS
WITH POCA SCHOOL PAPER

A copy of the Pocahontasian, four-page printed newspaper published by the Quill and Scroll Club of Pocahontas High School, Putnam County, was received the past week by the Mercury. Assisting with the paper, issued every six weeks, is Miss Barbara Hauman, A.B. '40, and a former Mercury staff member.

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Army Air Corps Examining Board To Test Youths

A traveling "Flying Cadet" examining board will be in Charleston at 11 Capitol Street November 19 to 25 for the purpose of passing upon the physical qualifications of young men interested in becoming officers and pilots of the U. S. Army Air Corps, according to West Virginia Recruiting district headquarters.

Following are the necessary qualifications: Single with no dependents, aged 20 to 27 years, must have satisfactorily completed two or more years of college work, and must be in good physical condition.

Application blanks may be filled out at the time of appearance before the board, but the following documents must accompany each application: (a) Three letters of recommendation, (b) diploma or certified transcript of college credits, and (c) birth certificate.

Junior Class To Ask Assembly Date

Pres. Forrest White, at a meeting of the junior class Wednesday morning in Room 107, asked members to discuss (1) the advisability of a date on the social calendar and (2) the desirability of an assembly program.

Purpose of (1) was to fill the class treasury, and a committee of seven was appointed to decide a type of popular entertainment. To serve on this committee are Sarah Malcolm, Jean Brunn, Adelaide Brown, James Heater, Robert Stalnaker, Robert Fidler and Brooks Golden.

White was elected a committee of one to see Pres. E. G. Rohrbough about an assembly program date.

Rev. Arehart To Lead YMCA Forum

The Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart, Glenville Presbyterian minister, will lead the College YMCA chapter in an open forum Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, says Paul Beal, program leader.

The topic to be discussed is "The criteria by which one may determine whether he is wrong."

MONITORS AND CLEANERS SET GOOD RECORDS

There was little change in the ratings of the monitors and cleaners at Louis Bennett Hall the past week. Newman Rader and Jack Byers continue to keep the best third floor; Raymond Tracy and John Strickling the best second floor, and Sammy Marchio and Gordon Thompson the best first floor.

JUNE WILSON ON CHEMISTRY CLUB PROGRAM

Pottery was the topic discussed at a Chemistry Club meeting Thursday by June Wilson, a new member. Mr. John R. Wagner, instructor in physics, spoke on "Chemical Reactions."

E. J. BUSH AND PAUL BEAL EMPHASIZE IMPORTANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY DURING PROGRAM GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

Speakers Cite Need For Education For Peace
And Point Out Major Changes In View
Of Celebration Of 22 Years Ago

Armistice Day was observed at the College Monday morning at 10 o'clock with a program on "What Armistice Day Means to Me."

H. Y. Clark, chairman, introduced Paul Beal, a junior in the College and Emmett J. Bush, Legionnaire, a former College student, citizen of Glenville and Gilmer County's delegate-elect to the West Virginia Legislature. Both speakers gave their opinions on the significance of Armistice Day.

In a ten-minute talk, Beal discussed the four "things which must happen before any great evil is eliminated." "First," he said, "realize the seriousness of war," and added, "We are hardened to war, and we see it associated with beauty so often that we don't stop to realize its horrors."

An understanding of the causes of the evil was then discussed as Beal said, "When I was a junior in high school, it was the Germans who caused the war. Then I found that economic nationalism had something to do with it, too." Third, "a discovery of the remedies to be applied" was summed up by Beal in a remedy opposed to the tariff—"Love thy neighbor as thyself"—words spoken by Moses and emphasized by Jesus.

Lastly, Beal stated that people should eliminate the evil, and concluded, "Let this Armistice Day be a day when students of international relations tell to the people of the nation by radio and newspapers the causes of war and what remedies are to be applied. Then our own nation, with its great influence due to its economic and political importance in the world, can lead the way to a world without war."

Mr. Bush observed that "we cannot help but feel that once again we may be called upon to do our bit for America," and added, "Twenty-two years ago today there was the greatest celebration among the largest number of people in the known history of the world. We were happy because this was the war to end wars."

In reviewing some events since that day, Mr. Bush mentioned that the U. S. has given stricken countries, organization of a World Court, League of Nations, Social Security laws, public improvement work, and C.C.C.

"This Armistice Day finds the world again gone mad," he said, and added, "We should dedicate ourselves to do everything to defend America in the hope of lasting peace."

"Let us have faith that the hearts and minds of mankind will respond to the teaching of the Prince of Peace," he concluded.

Group singing of "America," "God Bless America," and the "Star Spangled Banner" was led by Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

Other winners on the state ticket are: Secretary of state, William S. O'Brien; superintendent of schools, W. W. Trent; auditor, Edgar B. Sims; treasurer, R. E. Talbot; attorney general, Clarence W. Meadows; commissioner of agriculture, J. B. McLaughlin; judges Supreme Court, H. H. Rose and William T. Lovins. The six statehouse winners are all present office holders.

On the Gilmer County ticket Scott Vanhorn of Cedar Creek defeated the Republican candidate for sheriff, John Shuman of Glenville.

Other winners in the county are: Prosecuting attorney, Raymond H. Boggs; county commissioner, Walter P. Shiffert; assessor, Lee W. Taggart; house of delegates, E. J. Bush; members of school board, T. Bryan McQuinn and Ira Reed; county surveyor, L. L. Miller.

Plans for an open house in the library tomorrow afternoon are completed, announces Miss Wilhelma White.

Between 3 and 5 p. m. students and faculty will be introduced to old and new book friends, and they will participate in "Who Am I?" and picture guessing contests.

Also featured will be a "Prof. Quiz" contest.

The program was planned mainly to call attention to National Book Week, November 10-16.

On Thursday an informal reception will be held at Elizabeth Moore (Continued on Page 3)

Library To Sponsor
Open House Party
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HEATER HONORED AT STATE MEET

College Junior Named Field
Representative For Student
Federation, Morgantown

James H. Heater, junior in the College, was named a field representative of the West Virginia Federation of College Students at the organization's eighth annual convention Thursday through Saturday at Morgantown, under auspices of the University.

Five students, members of the local Council, and their advisor, Prof. R. E. Freed, attended the three-day meeting. Total registration of delegates was forty-eight from the University, Morris Harvey, New River, Salem, Alderson-Broadhead, Glenville, Shepherd and West Virginia State.

Delegates from here were James Heater, Ruth Annabel Hall, Teresa Bisher, Earl McDonald and Steryl Brown.

During the conference, the delegates were guests of sororities and fraternities on the campus. The annual banquet was held Friday evening at the Delta Tau Delta house.

The delegates were also guests of the University at the Cincinnati-Mountaineer football game Saturday afternoon.

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FACULTY ADVISER LINN B. HICKMAN
 DIAL 2011

Tuesday, November 12, 1940

Thanks To America For A Free Speech

AN OPEN FORUM for students is a well devised plan by which those who wish may express themselves on current campus problems.

In assembly Wednesday an open forum was held in which there was a great deal of student sentiment expressed. One group favored one issue, another saw the idea from another viewpoint, yet both were allowed to express themselves.

When it was over, some doubting persons asked, "What good was accomplished from that?" If nothing more than the continuation of free and liberal speech came from such a meeting the assembly hour shall not have been wasted. Such meetings teach us in college that we are citizens of a country which tolerates and encourages free speech and teaches that when a man opposes an issue he has a right to say so. Such meetings keep before us the fact that—Americans can speak.—Virginia West.

We Can Help America Build A United Front

THE PRESIDENTIAL contest this year was one of the most bitter fought in the history of the nation. And it came at a time when we could least afford to be divided in thought.

Now that the election is over, the task of every American citizen is to cooperate in every way with the winner. This is no easy task. A tradition held sacred by millions has been broken. Accusations and false statements have been made by both sides that will be hard to forget. But a look at the national problems facing this nation should convince any sound thinker that these petty, trivial hatreds must be forgotten.

We are potentially the strongest military power on earth, yet we are slow to become adequately prepared. Millions are unemployed while industry earnestly seeks properly trained workers. Thousands are without medical attention when there is plenty of medicine and medical advisers to treat a nation.

These problems can be solved in the next four years. The only requisite is the full cooperation of every individual in the United States.—Albert Wootter.

You Need The Church, The Church Needs You

NINETY-THREE and four-tenths per cent of the freshmen who enrolled in Glenville State Teachers College this semester stated their choice of a religious denomination on their enrollment cards. According to this survey 52.2 per cent prefer the Methodist Church; 30 per cent the Baptist; 4.4 per cent the Presbyterian; 4.4 per cent the United Brethren; 2.2 per cent the Catholic; 6 per cent did not list a preference.

In the town of Glenville are two Methodist churches, one Baptist and one Presbyterian. The United Brethren denomination which has no church here originated in communities where a few people of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and other denominations united to form a church in the community. This being the case, it should be easy for a United Brethren to worship in any of the churches of Glenville. Catholic students sometimes commute to St. Xavier's Church which is located between Glenville and Weston.

So after all there are few excuses for students failing to attend the church of their liking—few excuses for students failing to get proper spiritual guidance.—Paul Beal.

Heat not a furnace for your foe so hot that it do singe yourself.—Shakespeare.

Excessive liberty leads both nations and individuals into excessive slavery.—Cicero.

Destestation of the high is the involuntary homage of the low.—Charles Dickens.

Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime.—Aristotle.

Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man; but for one man who can stand prosperity, there are a hundred that will stand adversity.—Thomas Carlyle.

LETTERS from Our Readers

Frametown, W. Va.
 November 5, 1940

Dear Editors:
 Recently I received a copy of the Mercury and it was as interesting as the election. I'm sending my subscription fee and wish the paper sent to my teaching address.

I hope each of you will have a most pleasant and profitable year.
 Your truly,
 Grace Scheffer.

CAMPUS OPINION

Since our last assembly, the question concerning freshman rules has become an acute one. I speak in behalf of the freshmen, because it has not been so long since I experienced like rules and regulations. I enjoyed wearing the cap and arm-band, but after a continuous wearing for two months, I began to think that enough is enough of anything. Do we want the freshmen to become embittered against the upperclassmen, or do we want them to consider us as friends?

It has been a tradition of the College to have freshman rules, and the class as a whole is very much in favor of them—for so long. But after a reasonable length of time they are ready to take off their caps and identification badges and become one of us. Because upperclassmen in the past have worn caps until Thanksgiving or Christmas, as the case may be, it should make us more considerate of the freshmen, and we should be able to sympathize with them when they want to take them off. Why not have a heart, upperclassmen, and make friends of the freshmen, instead of enemies?—Jean McMillan.

Case In Behalf Of Spanish Tongue Given New Twist

"People in Central and South America hate North America. They still think of America in terms of Yankee, which is still far worse than the connotation carries here. If the United States is to get the confidence of the South American countries the people here must make an effort to show them the Yankees are human beings without dollar marks and, above all, are not arrogant. They resent the fact that you do not speak their language because they think you consider Spanish unnecessary and many of them attribute arrogance to ignorance. The best tool for winning their friendship is to learn their language." The case in behalf of the Spanish language is given a new twist by Jean Autret, professor of romance languages, at Presbyterian College.

More Than Custom Sets Standards For Feminine Behavior

By Associated Collegiate Press
 "An epic of modern theories to the contrary, a single standard of behavior for men and women is impossible. It isn't a question of being modern or old-fashioned. Fundamental sex differences between men and women haven't been changed by modern customs, and the girl who conducts herself with the same freedom men do is only asking for trouble."—Dr. Nora Winther, gynecologist at the University of Minnesota, concludes that more than custom differentiates between feminine and masculine behavior.

DID YOU KNOW:

That conditions uncovered in examinations for the draft of the first World War—26 per cent of the draftees illiterate and 29 per cent physically unfit—were chief incentives for establishing American Education Week, founded in 1921.

In honor of this twenty-second National Book Week, five entertaining books have been added to the library.

An easy book to read is "Precious Bane," by Mary Webb, who has been called "one of the most individual as well as one of the most outstanding writers of her day."

To those who read of the tragic death of Martin Johnson, or saw the moving picture based on the lives of the Johnsons, "If Martin Adventure," is a must-read book.



UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA
 STUDENTS HOLD A CONTEST
 EACH YEAR TO SELECT THE
 BACHELOR OF UGLINESS!

Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright

FROM the looks of things Thanksgiving is in the air. . . . With us are thoughts of pumpkin pie and whipped cream. . . . And the good old-fashioned country parties and church goings with common folks mixing with intelligence. . . . What could be better? . . . Life such as this in a free and good country with those we love and cherish should make for a happy and real Thanksgiving everywhere for College students, townspeople. . . . ALL

Mid-semester tests this week are popular people in College are those who have the most to do. . . . There's Earl McDonald, student body president, WVIP president, sports editor, not to mention other minor offices held. . . . He goes about his work with a smile and cheerful "hello" for everyone. . . . And Helen Heater, in "Seven Sisters," working in directed teaching, never too busy to keep up with all her academic work.

Maybe I'm wrong but Armistice yesterday didn't have the lilt behind it that it usually has. . . . Maybe it's because some consider it wrong to celebrate peace in a loud long voice when everywhere war and disillusionment would tend to tell all one has strived for. . . . But right or wrong, we would have ARMISTICE in the United States every day.

It's a funny thing, but the most

Miss Bell Impressed With Old South As Seen On Trip To Charleston, S. C.

College's Instructor In History
 Attends Annual Meeting
 Of National Society

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell returned Sunday from a meeting of the Southern Historical Association at Charleston, S. C.

Since this year is the eightieth anniversary of the secession of South Carolina from the Union, F. L. Orsley, in his presidential address to the meeting, emphasized sectionalism during the Civil War.

While in Charleston, Miss Bell was escorted by native Charlestonians to such places of interest as old plantations now converted into hunting preserves, and Middleton Place, one of the oldest survivals of Civil War days. The only Revolutionary War Powder House of its kind in America, as well as several pre-war dwellings,

was visited by Miss Bell. Of especial interest to her was a remnant of a will used in the Revolutionary War, said to be the only bit of wall of that period yet remaining. Other places visited by Miss Bell were an old slave market, the grave of John C. Gilhoun in St. Philip's Cemetery and a French Huguenot Church.

The approximate 300 persons attending the Association were entertained at The Citadel, one of the oldest military colleges in the country, by a dress parade, reception and dinner.

Miss Bell was especially impressed by the lack of natural resources and dependence on agricultural activities in that part of the country, as compared with West Virginia.

Before returning to Glenville, Miss Bell visited in Columbia, S. C.

Have Lipstick And Nail Polish Robbed Campus Coed Of Her Natural Charms?

By Forest White
 Cleansing cream, the powder puff, rouge, lipstick, nail polish and the eye-alluring perfumes all go to rob the campus coed of her natural beauty.

But, ah! do not be alarmed, for one occasionally meets and greets a campus beauty whose cosmetic desk has been overlooked.

These days the beauties are going for wavy, lustrous hair, and when one finds a girl with comparatively straight hair he is sure to see her roaming the campus or occupying a soda-counter stool with those funny little clamps that are supposed to give the hair a "natural wave." But maybe one could be mistaken, for these clamps may be just a part of her streamlined apparel just like her new combs and ribbons.

So one asks why the coeds don't accept themselves as they are—for campus would not the campus man be pleased, and individualism and Dan Cupid would take the upper hand.

But girls dream of becoming beautiful and men glory in escorting them. If the girls clamor for cosmetics to enhance their looks why should the men kick, after all, they, the girls, may be doing all this for their "dreamers."

The conclusion: Use of cosmetics and attendance at the beauty salon must be reserved for the girls; let us, the men, accept them as they wish themselves to be.

Quick Quips

John Q. Public
 And College Students

Dear Folks,
 There are only thirty-six shopping days left before Christmas; only five until mid-semester reports are due.

Yours,

QUICKSILVER.

COSMIC DUST

By James Wootter

IN THE LAST edition of the Mercury was a statement that moral character was one of the three attainments necessary for graduation and certification. This statement is true, and in endorsing it I would quote Pres. David Kinley, of the University of Illinois, whose ideas concerning character development are quoted in Dr. James W. Clarke's book entitled "Education for Successful Living."

Says Mr. Kinley: "There is no complete education without religion. Since education, up to a certain point at any rate, is primarily, the development of character, and since character is, after all, the training in moral standards, and since training in moral standards depends upon religious belief, it follows that religious training is a necessary part of a complete education."

However, I do not think that the student who does not wish to attend a program which is of no interest to him is disregarding the provisions for moral character development as set forth by Mr. Kinley. It does not seem practical that a student could derive any degree of moral insight from an hour which is divided and subdivided into several different periods varying in length from five minutes to half an hour.

If the tendency of a student is to be made social rather than unsocial, thus developing his moral character, it will not become so under the present set-up regarding assembly attendance.

GOOD-WILL WEEK

IN THE PAST two decades there have been set aside different weeks for the observance of National Art Week, National Book Week, National Dog Week, etc. It has been suggested by Mr. Linn B. Hickman, member of the College faculty, that we start a campaign for a "Good-Will Week"—a week in which every person would speak to everyone else, old friendships would be renewed, and new ones made, teachers would adopt their most cordial attitudes towards students, and everyone would be friendly to his fellowman.

Would such a week not be more beneficial than National Dog Week? Is human friendship not more important than the pedigree of your favorite canine companion? And would not the betterment of personal relations be more important than the setting aside a week to honor Raphael, Rembrandt, or Shakespeare, or Milton?

Some person may carry a needless grudge which may have been caused by the unintentional thoughtlessness of another. Friendships which have been years in the making, are broken up in a matter of minutes. Would it not be a good idea to set aside one week out of every year to promote a greater degree of friendship, one to another—National "Good-Will Week"?

THREE EDUCATIONS

ALL OF US, in Rousseau's words, undergo three educations: First of all there is the education of nature, through the development of our bodily, mental and moral faculties; second, there is the education of things—the lessons of experience and the influences of external surroundings; and third, there is the education we receive from our fellow men and women, either deliberately bestowed upon us as instructions and guidance, or unconsciously imposed upon us by force of example.

Undoubtedly, our education is gained little by little from many sources, but one of the greatest sources of valuable information is to be found in newspapers and magazines. A certain amount of textbook learning, or positive education, however, is necessary if the process of education is to serve as a foundation upon which to build. This type of education is necessary in order that we may be able to read intelligently and comprehensively. It is also important that students be capable of judging reading material—reading only that which is wholesome and educational.

A college student may think he is educated, but he is only in a favorable stage of development to enable him to acquire an education by wide and intelligent reading and study.

What should he read? Newspapers and magazines—anything of an educational value.

Passing Up A Chance To Be Sociable

THERE WAS another open house party in the College lounge over the week-end, and again too few students attended. This should not be the case.

The open house parties, planned by the Social Committee, are for the good of all students. They offer the opportunity to get acquainted, also evenings of wholesome enjoyment, what with games and singing and music, etc.

Recently an open house party attracted only thirty students from the enrollment of more than 350. So it would seem that if only thirty students are interested in an evening of good entertainment these open house socials might just as well be discontinued.

Why should the Social Committee feel the urge to plan a party if only a few students are to take advantage of the entertainment?

Surely we should attend these open house affairs and have our fun and recreation where they can be properly chaperoned. Surely we should plan these parties that we do appreciate their efforts.—Jean McMillan.

MORRIS HARVEY EAGLES HAVE HARD FIGHT TO DOWN PIONEERS IN LAST GAME OF SEASON; SCORE IS 39-20

Scott, Hammer and Whetsell Cross Goal Line For Glenville; Opponents Forced To Pass In Order To Gain Ground

CHARLESTON, Nov. 9.—Morris Harvey's Golden Eagle football squad, loaded to the brim with reserves for every position, after finding all doors closed on the ground took to the air here Saturday afternoon at Laidley field, completing 26 passes, four of which were good for touchdowns, to whip Glenville's stubborn Pioneers before a crowd of 2,000 Eagle Homecoming fans, 39-20.

It was a dog-eat-dog affair throughout the entire contest with Glenville's line, lacking in reserve material, scrapping the Eagles to a standstill on all fronts. Neither team scored in the first period, but on the first play of the second quarter, Scott, who recently had his eligibility status checked, broke loose for a 38-yard sprint for the first score. Then Whetsell, Pioneer back, hauled down a M-H pass on his 24 and galloped 76 yards, throwing Laidley field in a wild stampede as he tied the count at 6-6 which stood at half time.

Hammer Scores
The determined Pioneers kicked off to open the second half. Aided by one penalty, Glenville forced the Eagles to kick from their 10. James Long and Frank Hammer rushed Northern to block the kick and Hammer recovered on the one-yard line. Hammer needed two cracks at the Eagle wall to score, then backed up and kicked the extra point to put Glenville in front 13-6. Noga climaxed the Eagles' next drive when he took a lateral pass from Noga on the 10 to score another marker and Bobersky kicked the point to tie the count once more at 13-13. Continuing to unleash their aerials which by now had the Pioneer secondary defense dizzy, Cavacini took Northern's pass from the 12 to lead 19-13 in the third period closed.

Wild Fourth Quarter
A wild fourth quarter saw both teams gamble at any chance to cross the goal line. Northern went into action twice more in this period with touchdown heaves to Thacker and Cavacini for scores and Bearcat Smith ripped off a 54-yard dash and kicked the point to close the M-H scoring with 39-points. Glenville was not yet dazed, however, as Whetsell completed a pass to White to put the ball on the Eagle 30, then shot another to Scott, playing his last game for the Pioneers, for a score. Whetsell used his arm once more to pass to Jack Allen to make good the extra point, bringing Glenville's total to 20.

Overshadowing the entire field of players was Bill Northern and his accurate passing. William Whetsell looked best for Glenville. The Pioneers' 60-minute line accounted for one of the best defensive exhibitions in a great while. Lineups:
Glenville Pos. M. H. Short L.E. Johnson Conley L.T. Beckley Fidler L.G. Ruffe Lamb C. Teblak Marchio (C) R.G. Crouss Long R.T. Kincaid Palumbo R.E. Cavacini Bailes Q.B. Stee Whetsell L.H. Thacker A. Kafer P.H. Zinec Karantonis P.B. Smith (C) Scoring: Glenville—Scott (6); Whetsell (6); Hammer (6); Allen (1) pass; Hammer (1) placement. Morris Harvey—Speltzer (6); Noga (6); Cavacini (12); Smith (6); Thacker (6); Smith (2 placements); Bobersky (1).

Syracuse athletes are barred from competition if they marry during the school years, unless the ceremony takes place during a holiday, such as Christmas or Easter.

C U at Ken's Pool Room
Young Men's All Wool TOPCOATS \$15.00 Green, Teal Or Brown Hub Clothing Co.

THERE IS ROOM FOR OTHERS...

Among the names of subscribers added to the Mercury's mailing list the past week are: J. T. Hunt, Huntington; Grace Schiefer, Frametown; Marjorie Harden, Spencer; W. Paul Jones, Charleston; Ella Summers, Whiten; Dr. E. H. Cooper, I. N. Petty, and Muriel McGinnis, Glenville.

TRAINING SCHOOL OBSERVING NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Exhibitors and posters will be on display in the hallways and classrooms of the training school each day this week in observance of National Education Week. Each grade in the training school will contribute to the displays, which will change each day.

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FOOTBALL SCORES

Results of state college games the past week-end: FRIDAY—Marshall 67, Detroit Tech 9; Concord 18, Fairmont 6. SATURDAY—West Virginia 7, Cincinnati 7; Wesleyan 19, Bethany 7; John Carroll (Ohio) 24, Davis-Ellkins 7; Findlay (Ohio) 14, West Liberty 12; Virginia State 6; W. Va. State 5; Bluefield Institute 3, Johnson C. Smith 0.

PIONEERS GET NINE POINTS PER GAME

Whetsell Leads Scoring With 18; Hammer 13 and Billy Karantonis Gets 12

Results of the Pioneers' football season for 1940: Glenville 6, King College (Bristol, Tenn.) 6, at Bristol; Glenville 7, Bethany 14, at Bethany; Glenville 7, St. Bonaventure (Olean, N. Y.) 10, at Olean; Glenville 7, West Liberty 46, at Weston; Glenville 6, Concord (Homescoming) 6, at Glenville; Glenville 6, Potomac 0, at Keyser; Glenville 20, Fairmont 12, at Glenville; Glenville 20, Morris Harvey 39, at Charleston.

Glenville won two, lost five, and tied one; scored 73 points, (11 touchdowns and 7 extra points) with an average of 9 points per game. Opponents scored 127 points (19 touchdowns, 10 extra points and one field goal) with an average of 16 points per game.

William Whetsell, sophomore, headed the individual scoring with a total of 18. Frank Hammer got 13, Billy Karantonis 12, August Kafer 11, Harold Scott 6, Arthur Short 6, Nicholas Murrie 6, and Jack Allen 1.

Freshman Rules Get Open Airing

(Continued from page 1)
help Pioneers win a football game was discussed by Edward Pickett. "I don't see why they should have to abide by the rules just because our team didn't defeat Concord. It is not their fault," argued Pickett. Freshmen voted they were willing, in case of defeat in the contest, to wear their caps and badge, until the end of the first semester.

A heated argument arose following Brooks Golden's remarks, and Garland Adams, freshman class president, responded in no uncertain terms, declaring he favored some means by which first-year students could abandon the rules now in force.

Student president McDonald said the Council would use the statements made at the forum as a basis for deciding whether or not any action is to be taken.

"Alma Mater" (Latin for "Beloved Mother") came into collegiate use because a statue of Mary, mother of Christ, is placed over the entrance of Bonn University, Germany.

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PICTURELAND THEATRE
THREE GOOD PICTURES

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 13 & 14
Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane

LADIES MUST LIVE

Friday, Saturday, Nov. 15-16
Henry Fonda In THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES

Sunday, Monday, Nov. 17-18
THE DRIVE BY NIGHT

Playing Ann Sheridan, George Raft, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart

SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist

Earl McDonald

'Twas the pleasure of this columnist in Morgantown the other day to shake hands with the man who gave Glenville's athletic teams the title "Pioneers" way back there in the horse and buggy days. Mr. John L. "Bugs" Teets is the man referred to, now secretary of Morgantown's Chamber of Commerce. At one time he was a student at Wesleyan, came to Glenville to edit the Pathfinder and wrote some publicity for early Pioneer teams, then went into Red Cross work and is now located in Morgantown. He showed he had lost no love for Glenville as he inquired about the town and mentioned many of the old timers, some of whom are still with us.

While in Morgantown attending the Student Federation meeting, all we heard was predictions of a Mountaineer victory over Cincinnati. Then we found the parley sheets spotting Cincinnati 14 points which was just too many. At least so after we heard the final 7-all score.

We took a real look at Bill Kern's bruising squad while sojourning about the "U" campus and it's still a puzzle why the win column is hit so infrequently. Looks as though the material is of the best; still it must be admitted that W. V. U.'s widely heralded rise to the big time a year ago has not even started.

Let's blaze down to Charleston now where the Pioneers were pounced upon by more than one flock of Golden Eagles Saturday afternoon at Laidley field. At least, the White Wave ruffled up a few feathers of Coach Ward's crew on several occasions, and had there been a better pass defense in the Pioneer ranks, it might have been a different story in the Charleston Sunday editions.

It's futile now to sing a loud avian song over the season the Pioneers just passed through. There are other battles looming ahead for Glenville, but not on the gridiron. They're on the basketball court, a place where the White Wave has always stood out in front. But for this scribe, I won't make a prediction. I'm still suffering from that beautifully painted football picture which I wrote about some weeks ago. Too, from every angle in the state comes news that basketball is getting much tougher in the State Conference. Wesleyan has been at work on the court for a week ... Alderson-Broaddus started

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COEDS IN SPORTS

Because of inclement weather only one game of volleyball was played the past week. Reva Hanna's team defeated Pauline Burke's team 55-25. One more game will be played before the finals.

Nancy Lee Murphy and Alah Blake have hiked forty-five miles this semester and need only five miles in order to win a point toward a letter. Others who have twenty miles or more are: Barbara Duffield 42; Catherine Howard 22; Catherine Withers 20; and Elizabeth Clovis 20.

Speaker Scorns Drunken Drivers

(Continued from page 4)
automobile accidents; there were 274 for the corresponding first ten months of the past year. This represents an increase of 37, or an average of more than three each month. Corp. Wamsley pointed out the problem facing the state police in the matter of reducing the highway deaths. He said there were approximately 32,000 miles of highways to be patrolled by about 200 state police, which means each person would have to patrol about 164 miles per day.

"This job," he said, "is too big for 200 persons; we must have the support of organizations like yours—we must have the support of school, church and home."

Among other items Mr. Wamsley cited as significant in the trend in the increasing highway fatality rate were these:

Most accidents take place on straight roads, exceeding the lawful speed takes more lives than any one factor, older drivers are responsible for more deaths than young drivers, the death rate increases over the week-end, and pedestrians suffer more than any other class using the highways.

Corp. Wamsley was introduced by Elmer Shaver, who had charge of the program. Presiding in the absence of Pres. Earl R. Borge was Dr. H. F. Withers. John Carrioso, federal emergency feed loan representative of the Baltimore office, was a guest of county agent I. N. Petty at the meeting.

This week the Rotarians will sponsor an inter-community dinner at Tanner.

A temple University survey discloses that more college graduates are being sought by business and industry than in past years.

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GREYHOUND'S

Thanksgiving Bill of Fares

Tickets home to turkey the Greyhound way are priced so low you'll get there with a pocketfull of extra spending money! Check over this bill of fares—pick your bag—then don't walk, run to the next bus out of town!

Round-Trip		
Spencer	\$1.70	Webster Springs 5.40
Clendenin	3.15	Clarksburg 2.10
Charleston	3.90	Fairmont 3.35
Huntington	5.70	Morgantown 3.90
Elizabeth	2.90	Pittsburgh 7.05
Parkersburg	3.70	Wheeling 5.25
Weston	1.20	Grafton 6.65
Buckhannon	2.10	Winchester 10.20
Elkins	4.35	Washington 10.20
Richwood	5.70	Baltimore 10.20



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SOCIETY

Erma Cantrell And Charles Creasy Of Craigsville Married

Word was received here recently of the marriage of Miss Erma Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cantrell, of Clendenin, to Mr. Charles S. Creasy, of Calvin. The marriage was an event of August 20, at Catlettsburg, Ky., with the Rev. A. P. Keyser of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Creasy, a former student, is a graduate of Clendenin High School and now teaches in Kanawha County.

RUSSIAN, FRENCH STORIES TOLD TO CANTERBURY CLUB

Russian and French stories were told Wednesday at a Canterbury Club meeting in Room 2 at the library. Mary Susan Simon told "Temptation," by Alexander Kuprin; Robert Hauman, "The Overcoat," by Nicolas Gogol; and Ruth Annabel Hull, "The Dear," by Guy de Maupassant.

At the November 27 meeting, modern short stories will be given by Paul Beal, Teresa Butcher and Eva Amos.

Paul Beal, president, appointed Helen Heister chairman of the program committee. She replaces Jean McGee who was released from the Club to attend a night class. Geraldine McClain is the new member of the committee.

MISS ARBUCKLE TREATS AT SATURDAY DANCE

A surprise treat was given students at a round dance Saturday evening when Miss Alma Arbuckle, the Faculty's Social Committee member, handed out lollipops before the last dance.

About thirty persons were present to dance to radio-vietrola music from 8 until 11 o'clock. Admission fees were collected by Gwendolyn Beall, a senior.

HONORED AT PARTY

June Taylor, freshman, Verona Mapel Hall, was surprised with a birthday party Friday night when Sue Brown, Patty Jack, Lorene Lewis, Helen Light, Carolyn Sims, Elma Elmrick, Lucille Tenkin and Lucile Kemper served candy and cookies in her honor.

LYRIC THEATRE

Tues., Wed., Nov. 12 & 13
Billy Lee in
"THE BISCUIT EATER"

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 14-15
"THOSE WERE THE DAYS"
With William Holden and
Bonita Granville

Sat., Nov. 16, One Day Only
"HEART OF ARIZONA"
Featuring William Boyd

Sunday, Monday, Nov. 17-18
Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier
in
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"

This Is Better
Light for Better
Sight Month

I'LL LIGHT
YOUR 100-WATT
LAMP ALL
EVENING!



MONONGAHELA
SYSTEM

Dr. Brown Attends Baptist Conference

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown and daughter, Katharine Belle, accompanied by Mrs. William Rymer, of Glenville, drove to the First Baptist Church, Clarksburg, Tuesday to attend a regular district conference of the Baptist churches of Central West Virginia. The conference, which took place in the afternoon and evening, was attended by representatives of all Baptist churches in the district.

Purpose of the meeting was to inform churches, through their representatives, of Northern Baptist Convention work. In a forum discussion, questions concerning activities of the denomination were asked by the approximately 125 Baptists present. Questions explained by the leaders, Dr. Pitt Beers, executive secretary of the Home Missionary Association, New York City, and the Rev. Hugh D. Pickett, executive secretary of the State Baptist Convention, included: "What can be done to stimulate religion in the home?" "Has Christianity failed?" "What is the best type of organization for the young people of our local church?"

JIM CLUB WILL SPONSOR WOOLWORTH BALL

The College Jims will sponsor a "Woolworth Ball" Friday evening, it was announced at a meeting of the Jim Club Thursday evening, at which several business matters were discussed and the members agreed to meet the first Thursday in each month.

A special invitation is extended to all Jims on the campus to join the club, headed by Jim Satterfield, president, Jim Cain, vice-president, and Jim Heister, treasurer.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. DONALD FULTON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fulton, of New York City, announce the birth of a daughter, November 1. The baby, their first child, weighed eight pounds and three ounces and has been named Donald Emmett, Jr. The mother, a former student in the College, was Miss Susan Barnett before her marriage. She is a sister of Marjorie Barnett Shreve, A.B. '40, and John, Charles, Truman and Fred Barnett, all College alumni, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnett, Sr., formerly of Glenville.

Fourteen universities and ten colleges are maintained by the 5,400 Jesuits in the United States.

R. B. STORE

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Worth Campus Note

Miss Maxine Bollinger, A.B. '40, of Weston, spent the week-end with Helen Heister, a senior.

Eddie Chapman, a former student in the College, visited friends here the past week-end.

A committee of seven juniors has been named to secure a date on the social calendar and arrange for it in their class meeting Wednesday.

Warren Epping, teacher in Roane County and a former student in the College, was the guest of Ray Marple, a freshman, over the week-end.

Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house director of Verona Mapel Hall, who has been seriously ill the past week, is now recovering.

Mrs. H. Y. Clark, who became ill about a week ago, has entered the St. Mary's Hospital, in Clarksburg, for observation and treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown visited in Charleston Saturday. While there, Dr. Brown attended the Glenville-Morris Harvey game.

Elizabeth Adkins and Mildred Runyon, former students of Logan, visited Sarah Malcolm and Eldred Jimison over the week-end.

Lorraine Skeen and Lillian Heister visited with Miss Heister's sister, Charlotte, a former student of the College, in Charleston over the week-end.

TEACHERS DONATE GAMES FOR OPEN HOUSE PARTIES

Interest was added to open house in the College lounge Saturday evening by the contributions by Miss Willsa Brand, instructor in English in the College, and Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian. Miss Brand contributed one set of monopoly, two jigsaw puzzles and a miniature pool table. Other new games were one deck of finch, a game of anagrams and a game of hearts.

About fifty students and three visitors attended. Visitors were: Otis Walker, Clay; Mary Brannen, Trydale; and Warren Epping, Triplett.

Miss Alma Arbuckle chaperoned. Social committee member serving was Miss Wilma Starnard, YWCA representative.

HOME OVER WEEK-END

Among those visiting their homes over the week-end were: Helen Taylor and Athena Null, of Weston; Victorian Caldwell, Lincolnton; Bernice Duke and Alah Blake, Sandyville.

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Evenings and Dance

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EDUCATION WEEK BEING OBSERVED

Schools and Colleges Call Attention To Education For Common Defense

Here in Glenville and everywhere in the United States teachers, school administrators and patrons are stressing education for the common defense, the theme for American Education Week, in progress from November 10 to 16, inclusive.

Though no definite programs have been arranged for most of the county schools, and though little is being done in the way of special observance here in the College, all persons connected directly and indirectly with the school systems are being made conscious of the week through advertising and publicity channels.

Topic for Sunday was "enriching spiritual life," for yesterday, "strengthening civil liberties."

Today's topic is "financing public education," and the topics for the rest of the week are: Tomorrow, "developing human resources"; Thursday, "safeguarding natural resources"; Friday, "perpetuating individual liberties"; and Saturday, "building economic security."

This year's observance is the twentieth annual one.

Not A Calamity That Poor Have The Most Babies

"Unless we are willing to think or admit that the population of this country is as a whole of an inferior type or that its leadership is poor, we are forced to conclude that we need not weep over the fact that the lower classes are contributing much to the population. In fact, if it were not for them the professional and other so-called upper classes would become a constantly diminishing segment of the population."

Dr. Constantine Panagiotis, assistant professor of sociology at the University of California, denies it is a calamity that the poor have the most babies.

Chimpanzee couples differ little from human beings in their domestic relationships, Yale's Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, reveals.

LOCAL TEACHERS ON SEA PROGRAM

Dr. Harper Appears on Seminar Feature; Robertson, Miss White Speak

By Albert Woolfster
Ten members of the College faculty heard talks and discussed educational problems at the seventh annual meeting of the State Education Association in Huntington, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

The general program, attended by approximately seven thousand delegates, included speeches by Senator M. M. Neely, governor-elect of West Virginia; W. W. Trent, state school superintendent; Dr. Maycie Southall, of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville; Dr. Robert C. Hood, director of the crippled children's division, U. S. department of Labor; William S. Taylor, of University of Kentucky; Howard V. Funt, vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Roy Winger, Heph, Teacher's College, Montclair, N. J.

Dr. Charles P. Harper, instructor in political science in the College, spoke before a state seminar. His subject was, "A Program for Production in the United States."

Discussing the farm production problem, Dr. Harper said: "We must tie our people to the soil, we must anchor the greater part of our population to 'mother earth'."

"The trouble with America today is that too many people are living out of tin cans and not enough are living out of cans filled with fruit and vegetables from their own homesteads," Dr. Harper was an associate chairman of the seminar.

Senator M. M. Neely told delegates Friday that he would endeavor to build up normal schools and colleges and teachers to join him "in a crusade against illiteracy and under-privilege."

He recalled that his platform, among other things, advocated a full nine months for schools, a retirement system for teachers and equal pay for men and women in public service who have identical or almost identical duties.

W. W. Trent asserted that all worthwhile forces in the world are spiritual. He expressed belief that

the objectives of Germany and Italy, a strong human race, skilled workmen and the like are the same as America's. The difference, he said, "lies in the methods of attaining the objective."

Those who attended from the college were Dr. Charles P. Harper, Pres. E. G. Rohrbaugh, Dean H. L. White, Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the education department; Dr. C. L. Underwood, instructor in chemistry and education; Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in English and speech; Miss Margaret Kenney, instructor in library science; and Mrs. Earl R. Boggs, instructor in physical education. Earl R. Boggs, principal of the training school, also attended.

Miss Robertson and Miss White spoke before sectional meetings in their respective fields.

Dr. Edward S. Maclin, president of New River State College, was elected S. E. A. president at Thursday's session. Miss Mae Newman, dean of girls at Huntington Central High School, was named vice-president.

Dean White was an ex officio delegate by virtue of his presidency of the S. E. A. in 1935.

Mercury's 'Mike' College Picks

These top-notch radio programs for the week:

TODAY—9 p. m., We the People, CBS; 10 p. m., Glenn Miller's orchestra, CBS. TOMORROW—9 p. m., Fred Allen, with Kenny Baker, CBS.

THURSDAY—8 p. m., Ask-it Basket, with Ed East as quizmaster, CBS, and at 11:05 p. m., Ray Kinney, NBC blue. FRIDAY—7:30 p. m., Al Pearce and His Gang, and at 12 m., Sammy Kaye on MBS. SATURDAY—1:30 p. m., Yale-Princeton football game, 7 p. m., People's Platform, 9 p. m., Your Hit Parade, 12:30 a. m., Artie Shaw, all via CBS.

SUNDAY—2:35 p. m., Maxine Sullivan and John Kirby in Flow Gently Sweet Rhythm; 3 p. m., Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p. m., Screen Guild Theater, 8 p. m., Helen Hayes Theater, MONDAY—7:15 p. m., Larry Ross, 9 p. m., Lux Radio Theater, 10 p. m., Guy Lombardo.

The Vatican has charged that Germany is violating the 1933 concordat by discouraging Catholic colleges.

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