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MUSINGS

by Albert Woofter
Military experts are searching for assons to account for Greece's aparent victories along the Halianireck front. Offered as a possible soon in the superority of the Greek bidders in hand-to-hand fighting.

Lacking supplies for mechanized arfare the Greeks have been using files, bayonets and hand greandes telese curflict, a type of fighting twich the Halians seem weak. On ne occasion Greek soldiers are said a have rolled thuge stones, down a countain side at the enemy with rest effectiveness.

Italy's actions bring to mind the leged statement of Adolph Hitler verval years ago that the only orses Italian soldiers understand is treat.

A new unit established in the U. S. Public Health Service is designed to lengthen life and to make old age more effective. Health officials, believing that the life span can be greatly increased by scientific study, plan to appoint an advisory board of physicians to study reports of laboratories and universities on diseases of middle and old age.

AGED COED

cot coed at Stetson versity, Deland, Fla., is back for fifth year. She is 83 year-old. Letitia Reynolds, a resident of nois, who is doing graduate work.

WEIGHTY PROBLEM

WEIGHT FROM.
Now that the election is over, U.
Congressmen still have something
anging over their heads.
Warned by espitol architects that
are is danger of rof collapse in
atthems, Senators and Repremutatives have moved to new quar-

READ THE MERCURY
Letters from graduates and former students of the College indicate
they read the Mercury, and best of
all they like it. Here are excerpts
from a fow; Denzil R. Garrett, A.
B. '38, of Charleston: "I am enjoying a very good school year, but
something seems to be missing. I
think it is the Mercury,"
Woodrow Wolfe, A. B. '36, of

Woodrow Wolfe, A. B. '36, of Troy: "We are always glad to refer to the Mercury for correct style, make-up, etc."
Louise Preysz, S. N. '32, of El-kins. "In my opinion the Glenville Mercury is the best college news-paper in the state."
Colleen Norman, A. B. '40, of Plower: "Gampus Capers was good in its first appearance."

GIFT FROM "TIME"

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attructors in the College recentectived "Time" magazine's ret of the War Atlas and a map
seprint of articleg on South
rica that appeared in "Fortune"
axine. All are on display in the
nalism Laboratory.

OTE FROM SORANTIN
Agnes Wright, Mercury news editor, recently received a complimenary letter from Dr. Eric Sorantin,
anductor of the Chicago Little
milharmonic Orchestra that ap Philharmonic Orchestra that ap-ceared here ag a Lycoum number, October 22. In part the letter said: "I wish to express my sincere ap-preciation of your fine and inter-esting write-up which will be re-printed in the advertising circulars for the orchestra."

Miss Wright's story, based on an interview with Sorantin, appeared in the October 29 issue of the Mer-cury.

COLLEGE'S CHRISTMAS RECESS TO START DEC. 20, END JAN. 6

the Christman holiday recess for Col 1ge students and faculty will begin Friday evening. Dec. 20, at 5 o'clock, and end Monday, Jan. 6, at 8 a. m., according to the calendar in the cataleg. The holiday period for the Training School, grades and high, and for all other Gilmer County schools will be from December 20 to December 30.

CONCERT PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE HERE WEDNESDAY

Miss Susanne Fisher and Housband, Clifford Menz, Captivate Listeners

By Agnes Wright Students, townspeople

Students, townspeople and visitors thoroughly enjoyed a bit of opera Wednesday night when Susanne Fisher, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and her husband, Clifford Menz, tenor, presented a joint recital in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Presenting a program of twelve numbers, and four encores, the two artists brought sincere applatuse from a large audience who apparently enjoyed the earnest presentation. From the time they began singing to the final curtain call the two were greeted with the greatest of enthusiasm. Appearing first in a gown of black velvet and silk taffeta, Miss Fisher same five numbers, changing the reg-

velvet and silk taffets, Miss Fisher sang five numbers, changing the regularly scheduled program to sing by request "One Fine Day." an aris frem "Madame Butterfly." "The Little Shepherd Song," by Watta, was also substituted.

For the second part of the program Miss Fisher and Mr. Menz appeared in costumes to sing from the opera "Manon." Miss Fisher, dressed as a peasant girl, and Mr. Menz as a French cavaller in green cloak and uniform, had ease and grace in bearing, and sang in rich and colorful tones.

and uniform, may be a bearing, and sang in rich and colorful tones.

After a fifteen minute intermission, Mr. Menz appeared on the stage in full dress suit to sing five numbers and one encore.

Completing the program was a love duet from Act 1 of "Madame Butterfly," in which Miss Fisher portrayed the part of Cio-Cio-San, the Japanese girl, and Mr. Menz played the role of Lieutenant B. F. Pinkerton, American Marine officer.

Excessive applause demanded three encerts, two of which were, "Will You Remember," from "Maytime," (Continued on page 4).

DEAN WHITE IS ROTARY SPEAKER

Club Organized at Grantsville With Joseph Haught, A.B. '39, As Secretary

Dean H. L. White was one of the speaker, Friday at a charter-night presentation program for the Rotary Club of Calhoun County, at Grantsville—a club sponsored by the Glenville Rotarians and having for secretary Joseph Haught, A. B. '39.

About eighty persons from nine clubs attended. There were fifteen from Glenville, including Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Dean White, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Withers, the Rev. G. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Boggs, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Stalnaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, John E. Arbuckle, R. E. Freed and Linn B. Hickman.

Speakers in addition to Dean White, who reviewed Rotary objectives, were A. G. Mathews, Charleston, District Governor Ray Evans, Bluefield, and Dr. Joseph Rosier, president of Fairmont State Teachers College and a former district governor, who presented the charter.

Twenty-one men from Calhoun County were listed on the Club res.

Twenty-one men from Calhour County were listed on the Club ros ter as charter members. At their luncheon here in Gien-

PTA Members To Meet Thursday

Members of the Glenville PTA Members of the Clenville, PTA and their greats will meet in the high school auditorium. Thursday evening for a program, the them of which will be "The American Philosophy of Christmas." The speaker, however, says Earl R. Boggs, school principal, has not been named. Also on the urceram will be a tlay, "Elizar," to be presented by the dramatic olde of the jurior high school under the direction of Miss Penal Pickers.

College Play Cast Will Offer Farcial Comedy 'Seven Sisters' Wednesday, Dec. 11

Production Is Directed By Miss Robertson; Admission Will Be 25 and 35 Cents

A cast selected from the Alpha Psi Omega and Ohnimgohow Players will present "Seven Sisters", three act farcial comecdy arranged by Edith Ellis, Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 p. m., under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor of English and speech in the Setting for the production is the home of a peasant family named "Gyurkovies" in a small garrison by the windowed mother glayed by Miss Heien Heater who appeared in "Cradle Song" the past of gurkovies," the windowed mother glayed by Miss Heien Heater who appeared in "Cradle Song" the past of gurkovies," the windowed mother filere of the Huzars, portrayed by Carl Chapman, to obtain husbands for the three eldest daughters.

10 Olive Myers, who also acted in "Cradle Song" the past year, will play the role of "Katinka," the eldest sister, "San;" twenty-one years to did, will be Miss Agnes Wright, the twenty-year-old sister. "Mixi," the brillen sister of the comminate das a candidate for president again next year; Evelyn Wagnows, and the meeting. "Class HONORS visun," Richard Harper will portray "Michael Sandorfty," an officer, "Toni Teleki," the mother's godson, will be given by James Heater, and "Janko," the butler, will be Done letts.

Business manager for the play is known the standing members of the contraction of the comminate das a candidate for president again next year; Evelyn Wagnows, as a candidate for pres

Five Members Of Mercury Staff To Attend Convention

Sue Brown Named Most Popular Girl During Contest
At Thanksgiving Dance
Inaugurating a feature the Student Council thinks may become permanent, six outstanding members of the freshman class were chosen during intermission at a Thanksgiving dance Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, in the gmnasium. Only freshmen voted.
Winners included; Most popular girl, Sue Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brown, of Glenville; most popular boy, Charles Heasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heasley, of Spencer; most respected girl, Nima Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Snyder, of Clendenin; most respected boy, Donzel Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Betts of Grants. Five members of the Mercury staff of Spencer; most respected girl, Nin and the faculty adviser will attend the annual West Virginia Intercologiate Press convention Friday and Saturday in Elkina.

Those to go from here are Earl McDonald, WVIP president, Delis Blake, Mary Adelaide Brown, Elizath Pitts, students, and Linn B. Hickman, faculty adviser.

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Vincent Sheean, internationally known writer and famed American foreign correspondent who returned by Clipper from London about two months ago, will speak Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Gollege auditorium. This lecture will be the third Lyceum course number of the year and the last one this semester.

Author of novels, journalistic books and magazine articles, Mr. Sheean who was eighteen years old at the time of the Armistice, left the University of Chicago, drifted from newspaper work in New York to the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune.

For the next ten years he covered European crises, during one of which he became the friend and confident of Madam Sun Yat Sen, Mr. Sheean has written articles for "Redbock," "The Saturday Evening Post" and "Liberty." He also has broadcast voer major U. S. network.

He says he would rather write for "Reat to investigate the Army's Flyches."

over major U. S. networks.

He says he would rather write fiction, but critics prefer his journalistic books and are now crediting him
with aiding in creation of a new literary medium—book journalism.

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To just what literary use the writer will put his experiences in France and Britain during the past year remains to be seen. His books, "Not Peace But A Sword," a Book-of-the-Month; "Personal History," a Literary Guild selection, and "A Day of Battle," are based on his adventures abroad.

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Mr. Sheean's chief diversions, next to people, are music and reading to people, are music and reading to people, are music and reading the people of the strength of the people of the strength of the people of the strength of th

Male students who will be gradunted next June were invited today
by Brig. Gen, Clement A. Trott, commanding general of the Fifth Corps
Area, to investigate the Army's Flying Cadet scholarships while they are
home for the Christmas holidays.
General Trott, with headquarters
at Fort Hayes, Columbus, O., said
that students who have completed
one-half the work leading to a college degree are eligible for the scholarships without educational examination. There is no restriction on the
types of courses in which the student
has been enrolled, he said. Any Army
recruiting station will furnish Jull
details.

Army Flying Cadet scholarships

COLLEGE ALLOTTED FUNDS FOR A NEW SCIENCE HALL; PRES. E. G. ROHRBOUGH SAYS WORK MAY START THIS SPRING

Building Will Be Latest Addition To Campus; Plans For Structure May Be Drawn Within The Next Few Weeks; Site Not Selected

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough the past week said he had been ssured by the State Board of Control that an allotment of \$140,000 had been made available by the Board of Public Works for the construction of a science building here on the campus.



Vincent Sheean, famed, war respondent, who will speak Thursday evening at 8:15 o'cloc

STUDENTS HEAR TALK ON F.T.A

Dean White Explains Possibilities of Organizing Chapter
On College Campus

sibilities of organizing a localer of the Future Teachers of

a brief assembly talk Wednesday.
Though responsibility of organizing the FTA here rests with a faculty committee, Dean White suggested
the organization, which would operate much as a class in education,
might be effected at the beginning of
the second semester.

Purpose of the FTA is fully ex-plained in a letter which Dean White received recently from Mr. David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education, and of the FTA.

of Education, and of the ETA.

"The chapter," explains Mr. Kirby, "is a nucleus for continuous study of the professional outlook for teachers and teaching. On June 1 there were chapters in 64 colleges and two universities in 33 states. There were three chapters in West Virginia."

Membership fee is \$2, which includes payment of subscriptions to both the SEA and NEA journals for one year (nice months). These publications, in the main, said Dean White, could be used mainly as text material for chapter study.

(Continued on page 3)

Also he said he was of the opinion that work would be started this spring, though plans have not been drawn, a site has not been selected and other details have not been considered. He had been told, he said, that an architect would be here soon to consider glans.

Fres. Rohrbough, who said the Board's announcement came almost as a surprise to him, although there had been some intimation of the possibilities of a new structure, went to Fairmont the past Tuckady to inspect a science building erected there several years ago.

From State Fund
The allotment for Glenville's building came from a state contingent fund of more than \$5,000,000, which the Board of Public Works, headed by Gov. Homer A. Holt, will use in its program of institutional buildings started or projected this year. The contingent building program was set up by the 1939 Legislature. The contingent building program was set up by the 1939 Legislature. The contingent building program was bet up by the 1939 Legislature. The contingent building program was bet up by the 1939 Legislature. The contingent building program was set up by the 1939 Legislature. The contingent building program was set up by the 1939 Legislature. The contingent building program was set up by the 1939 Legislature. The contingent building program was set up by the 1939 Legislature. The contingent building program was set up by the 1939 Legislature. The contingent building program was set up by the 1939 Legislature. The contingent building program was set up by the 1939 Legislature. The contingent building program was set up by the 1939 man and the continue of the continue

pleted in 1937 and dedicated the following year.

Other College Buildings
Administration Hall was built in 1911, Knawha Hall in 1916, Food and Storage House in 1919, Physical Education Building in 1926, Verona Mapel Hall in 1926, President's Home in 1929, Robert F. Kidd Library in 1930 and Firestone Lodge the same year.

The tract for Rohrbough Stadium was purchased in 1925 and grading and draining of the field completed in 1931, Bleachers and other equipment were added in 1935; the stadium was dedicated the same year.

In addition to these properties, the College owns a small frame cottage just north of the President's Home and owns and operates a 122-acre farm about one mile northwest of the campus.

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Other state institutions who already are sharing or will share in
the more than \$5,000,000 contingent
building program are Fairmont, Concord, Shepherd, Marshall and West
Virgrina State colleges, the University, Girls' Industrial Home at Salem, Boys' Industrial Home at Lakin, Weston State Hospital, Medium
Security Prison at Huttonsville,
Huntington State Hospital, and Pinacrest Sanitarium.

From 'Best I Ever Made' To 'Financial Obligations' Went Mid-Semester Chatter

dents Express Sentim Over Grades for First Nine Weeks

By Delis Blake
In a line extending from the auditorium extrance to Room 101 amxious and frustrated students stood
Wednesday afternoon waiting the
bid to go inside the office of Dean
H. L. White to receive mid-semester
grades.

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Though the chatter was much like that always heard when grades are revealed to students, there were many curt remarks and a few that represent the typical coeds and campus maless For instance:

"15, 76 a C or a D?" asked one freshman who hadn't read his hand-book.

n't go to my head."

And then there were these who don't mind breaking into print: Freeman McQuain, "Satisfied? Yea."
Jack Stalnaker, "Just as I expected." Hilda Johnson, "Oh, pretty fair."
Berlin Prather, "Good, but I have done a lot better."

This answer came from one I heard, maybe from others:
"Financial obligations."

CLARKSBURG ATTORNEY WILL ADDRESS ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE

A former member of the State Legislature, Atty, Harvey W, Harm-er, of Clarksburg, will be here to-morrow to address structure, and wisitors in severably at 10 a.m. His address is sponored by the Holly Poller Court, Miss Wills Brand, nd-visor.

thing or two," whispered a disgrun-tied one.

"And I got a measly 78," yelled another, who came to Cellege with high academic aims.

Then eams a straight-A senior, who smilled and exclaimed, "Bert ight of the run during a total mid-set I ever made. Hope it does

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Christmas Brings Us A Little Closer

MOOFBEATS on a bridge" (see Good House-keeping for December) gives one of Ameri-ca's outstanding journalists and actors, Alex-ander Woolcott, a twist of the heart because times have changed and he cannot return at the Christmas season, across the old bridge, to his New England home and find his mo-ther waiting on the threshold of the door to welcome him.

ther waiting on the threshold of the door to welcome him.

In a few days we shall be returning to spend Christmas around the home fires where those who love us are waiting. Times have changed for us too, yet the same prevailing spirit of joy and celebration will be there. Christmas is the one time in all the year when more people are thinking alike—when more people are returning to their homes and loved ones.

When we return home it will not be over dirt roads or wooden bridges, as was Mr. Woolcott's early experience, but each mile of familiar paved highway, and each concrete bridge we cross will bring us nearer to that simplicity of home—the only real place to spend a complete and joyous Christmas.—Virginia West.

Let The Lights Shine Forth Here, Everywhere

Forth Here, Everywhere

ONE MIGHT STICK his neck far enough town that decorates its streets and store fronts at Christmas time is a better town than one that does not decorate.

But of course that idea wouldn't always be true, for after all, the decorations are merely expressions of a town's sentiments, maybe just a town's way of attracting more customers who will buy more goods and give merchants more money.

Glenville so far is not decorated, and as far as I can learn the town has made no plans to decorate. Weston is taking on color and life; Spencer is gay at eventide with bright bubs and sprays of pine and holly. And towns here and there are going in for Christmas decorations.

Can we of Glenville pass up the opportunity to remain drab and uninteresting while our neighbors add color and spice? Can we decorate? If we can, and will, and should, then who must start the movement? Let the lights shine forth to remind us all that the Prince of Peace again is to be honored in Glenville and everywhere. Let Main Street become the gay bright way and our efforts in this editorial have not been in vain.—William Kellar.

Things That Make The

Things That Make The Fullback's Blood Boil

Fullback's Blood Boil

FOR A VERY questionable article I wish to refer you to the November issue of "Scribbacks." an article by Edward Mayer, Jr., will undoubtedly make the present-day fullback's lood boil.

You have heard arguments and debates as to whether present day football players are as rigged as they were in 1900. If the present football with a full line of acrossing." in their reason to bolleve that he is a "sissie" No, neither is a full line of acrossing." in their reason to bolleve that he is a "sissie" No, neither is it a law, party for twenty-two sile particle lads. To a we dress our boys in silk; yearened to the sile of the dressing room." Is the first of the dressing room." It is not cliright to dress in silk? We like to see a nost appearing toam. We surely cannot predict the winner by his uniform.

"He never cut his hair after the Fourth of July, so by football season his shaggy mane was thick enough to provide ample protection." If we judge the toughness of a man by the amount of hair he has, lan't it likely that we should give the game to campus queens? Rootball is no longer the "hardhead" contest. We blend skill, technique, and man-power together. Consequently we present to the fans thrills which they pay to see and not the demon with the "hardhead" contest. We blend skill, technique, and other members of the squad realize this more than do writers such as Mr. Elwood Mayer, Jr.—Forest White.

Between Columns

adents Will Get Practical Slant On Folk Games At 4-H Party

In the news columns of the amer-cury is a story about the parties to be given in the gymnasium this week under auspices of the 4-H Club. At them, Jane Farwell will teach folk games with a modern touch.

teach folk games with a modern touch.

Humans like to sing and like to move to the rhythm of music. They can do both while playing folk games. After experiencing the follity and pleasure provided by folk games, one can apply himself more vigorously to the serious activities of life.

These games have a socializing influence; notice the friendliness that a unomatically pervades a group when they begin to play.

A knowledge of folk games is practical for those who plan to teach in rural communities, for such games, have a wider social approval then round dancing and some other forms of recreation, and they require less elaborate facilities.

Miss Adele Harpold, Gilmer County 4-H Club agent, speaking of those who will attend Miss Farwell's parties, said, "They don't get anyone like her very often; they will like her."—Paul Beal.

Campus Capers

A Column of Spice & Life About College Males And Females

And Females

These oil sheets have not been so bad this fall so far, but still there is the complaint that a little spice is sadly lacking. Now that you have saked for it, stand up and face the music, for we're throwing both barrels. Some of it was only told to us, so "remember nothing you here, sail you see and nothing you know unless you can prove it so."

We like the way the University of the sail of the sai

you hea., all you see and nothing you know unless you can prove it so."

We like the way the Holy Roll-ers go on dress parade on Sunday mornings ... Burke can make the organization a real one yet ... The Reed-Sheline affair looks very nice. Rymer, pretty Big Cove princess from Troy, continues to play the field with Heater, Bowtes and Scott still in the race ... A Verona red-head pins high hopes on A. Kafor ... The likable Patty Jack announces her current interest in the Navy .. Saurborne, still appearing unsettled, awaits patiently a newcomer each evening at Kanawha Hall.

Somebody mentioned the idea of a College swing band, and what do you think? Pronto—we get a band. Now we're getting somewhere me laddies. Let's make some progress ... Speaking of progress, we hear that Fidler and Hammer are coming right along with their book, "How To Win A Gal and Then Keep Her." B. Golden rates the presidency of the Royal Order of Outcasts with offices in Room 000 in the symnasium . His cell-mate, W. Kafer, is the object of I. Mills' affections.

B. Butcher appears plenty keen over the Keener case at Verona .. Boob S. is said to have more addresses and telephone numbers than any of the collegians ... When a lass gets Jack Allen into an opera performance there is a strong grip somewhere ... Mustbe the rollicking Sutton deb. For those who aren't, don't bottler to look me up.

Bits O' Wisdom

As Recorded in the Past By Sages and Others For lave and heauty and deligh-ters is no death nor change.—Percy, Smiley.

The miserable have no other med me—only hope—William Shaker



Keeping Wright With The News

Unusual weather the past week would be a reminder that Christmas is in the making and there are thirteen school days before vacation...eighteen shopping days... thenty-one calendar days... All of which says that "time and tide wait for no man" and Christmas is a very poor waiter.

wait for no man" and Christmas is a very poor waiter.

Press conference time is nearing and we find several students journeying to Elkins Friday for the annual WWIP meeting.

President Earl McDonald will preside. Shop talk, worthwhile speeches, dinner and dance are outstanding features scheduled.

Guests at the sixth annual fremen's dinner and dance a recent night at Weston were the Bowery Belles, singing for their supper a group of zay ninety songs, and making five appearances, the quartet consists of three former students and one senior.

We observe that: Onlingohows will be able to breathe freely again after the presentation of "Seven Sisters" next Weinesday. . The Vnicent Sheean lecture will attract many people Thursday night. . . Mid-semester grades made for radical changes in the lives of some

Hailed as one of the season's most delightful love-on-the-run dun hits and showing at the PIC-TURELAND Theater Sunday and Monday is Loretta Young in "He Stayed For Breakfast". Mel-vyn Douglas, that heart-breaking lover, goes in for top honora, too ... Toen tomorrow night and Thurvday is "Lucky Parthers." a rollicking comedy, starring Ginger Rogers and Ronald Colman.

Down LYRIC way we see "Women In War" tonight and tomorrow, with Elise Janis and Wendy
Barrie, the emotional "by parade"
of today Sunday and Mora
day is another of the Dr. Kildare
pictures, "Dr. Kildare's Strange
Case," with Lew Ayers and Lionel
Barrymore ... Don't miss then.

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In the music world we find Col lege students showing a finer ap-preciation of classical numbers af-

ter the Fisher-Menz concert Wed-nesday night.. "Indian Love Call" and songs from "Madame Butterfly" rated high.

Writer Says Painful Thinking Is One Requirement For Survival, Advancement

Ohio University President Sets Forth Views in December Issue of Click

That the founding fathers of our American colleges would be shocked by the apparent atmosphere of friviously and carelesaness in which students go about the task of acquiring a higher education, is the opinion of Herman G. James, president of Ohio University.

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Iniversity.

In a signed article in the Decemer issue of Click magazine, Mrames discusses whether American seed of the major of the seed o

chine—wally hope—william Shakes been than they themselves had it.

Take short views, hope for the best, trust in God. — Sir Walter to have a better two and at the same sect.

Cannot the heart in the midst of crowds feel frightfelly alone?—In the same than the control of the control of the same than the control of the control of the same of

in the democracies must suffer in der to survive, there will come a vival of conviction that hard discipline and painful thinking not the curse of mankind but instan-are the only hope of its ultim-survival and advancement.

Quotes Worth Quoting

"No wise person takes exception to a common-sense program of preparedness. The danger confronting as just now is that those who are whooping it up for war in the alleged defense of democracy in the realm of the more at an and spiritual nature. Education of democracy is in the realm of the more all institutions and churches are more most with a territor exspon-

Quick Quips

Mr. Hunter Whiting Lyceum Committee Chairman

Dear Sir:
Orchids to you for bringing Susanne Fisher and Clifford Menz to our stage. It's a relief to hear concertists who are not afraid to explain things in English.

Yours, QUICKSILVER

--- COSMIC -------- DUST --mmmmm By James Woofter

IN A RECENT issue of the Mercury there appeared, as a part of this column, an article advocating observance of a Good Will Week on the College campus. This proposal first made by an instructor in the College English and Journalism department, and promulgated by the author of this column, would be of indisputable benefit if carefully planned and executed. I should like to set forth some benefits which might be derived by both students and faculty members if the College atmosphere were permeated with the idea of establishing an attitude of good will toward everyone.

IF A WEEK were to be set aside in which everyone would attempt to be more pleasant and companionable, a better student attitude would automatically result. By this I mean there would be a greater degree of student cooperation. This would eliminate many little aquabbles between campus organizations and would develop in one clique the desire to aid another in whatever it might attempt to accomplish.

CUCH A PROGRAM, well managed, would be of incalculable value to the institution itself. It would stimulate the interest of those who support the college and those who donate freely to the support of its many activities. It would be of a remunerative value also, in that it would be conductive to a larger enrollment. If all these things may be had by an annual designation of one week for such a purpose, would it not be all profit and no loss to take steps which might bring about the introduction of a Good Will Week into our social calendar?

IT CAME TO PASS

IN THE BEGINNING there were many who

Week into our social calendar?

IT CAME TO PASS
IN THE BEGINNING there were many who came down from their homes and mingled in the halls of higher learning. Most of those who came belonged to a group called freshmen.

Upon arriving, they were counselled by their instructors and by their fellow-students. And the advice was good. They were also informed that there would come to pass a day when they would be called forth to give an account of their doings whether good or bad.

Giving a high valuation to their own foresight there were many who disregarded the warnings handed down by the older heads, and followed in the steps of idlers and the wrong-doers. This was of no benefit to them and they became no wiser in their books.

AFTER A PERIOD of time had elapsed, the A aforementioned day came to pass and they were called upon to appear before their counsellors. When they appeared, lo and behold, there were many who had not followed in the foot-steps of the wise and their punishment was great—low grades and failures were indeed prolific.

At this juncture, as it had been predicted, there were many who were informed that

were indeed prolific.

At this juncture, as it had been predicted, there were many who were informed that there was no longer any use for them to remain in the class, and many tears were shed because the advice of the older heads had been wasted.

been wasted.

SPIRITUAL HARVESTS

CHRISTMAS soon will be here. Always and gladly we look forward to this joyous and festive occasion to pay homage to our Savior and to worship devoutly his cause. It is a time when our minds are filled with gratitude; grateful for the rich rewards, hopeful for that which is promised.

With so many persons the spirit of gratitude is not born of a wide and fine vision. If some special blessings are lacking, the spirit of gratitude dies out. We need it not for a day, but to pervade life, and he who looks at things in a large and long way must have that spirit. Giving thanks for all the good things of life we have had so abundantly, that is all well; but after the days of feasting are gone, let us take to heart the truth that there are finer things than these for which to be grateful. Life at its best and highest and ruest is that which we seek most earnestly and persistently. The harvests of harvest of the spirit.

Foolish Consistency The Hobgoblin Of Little Minds

Hobgoblin Of Little Minds
DALPH WALDO EMPESON wrote that "A
R food a consistency is the hobroblin of histle minds," and that gotation has been the
bogoolin of many poods since. Toroble is
tast valve people forgathing that is east at
"by-lich" consistency, apply it to anything
that is done repeatedly.

There are many things done consistently
that are consistently good. Pres. E. G. Rohrbough rea hig from a chapter of the Seripture at the first assembly each year is an extample of a wise consistency; "Remember thy
creator in the days of thy youth, while the
evil days come not. "Could one believe that
to be a hobgoblin of the mind?
The clever anecdotes teachers tell that
seem to become more true each year, the
habits of dress that seem to become a part of
the person, the congs we sing in assembly—
"Ciribiribin" and "Love's old Sweet Song"—
hould any of those be discarded in the interest of change? Take away the traditions of
an institution and the finet part is gone.
Initiative and originality are to be earnest
to sought, but they should not replace the
finer thines that have proved beneficial by
the test of time.—Albert Wootter.

DUOUESNE AND UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO LISTED ON PIONEERS' BASKETBALL CARD IN '41, ANNOUNCES COACH ROHRBOUGH !

Locals Will Meet Duquesne In Pittsburgh And Mexican Quintet Here; Nineteen Games Scheduled So Far; May Add Others

A 19-game basketball card, announced by Coach A. F Robrbough, lists Duquesne University of Pittsburgh and University of Mexico in addition to a pair of games with Fairmon Davis-Elkins, Alderson-Broaddus, Wesleyan, Concord, Morris darvey, West Liberty and Bethany, Single games are sched-led with New River and Potomas State. The Potomac date



College Coach Guest at An nual Central State Football Conference Meeting

Students Hear Talk On FTA

Cast Will Offer 'Seven Sisters'

(Continued from Page 4)
puller, and Richard Harper.
Two prompters are Gwendellyn Beall and Athem Null. while
Misses Elizabeth Clark and Virginia
Thomas are in charge of makeupand costumea. Responsible for properties are Misses Bunice Willong.
Marion Jacksie, Zuln Lowther and
June Wilson.
Peasant costumes are being made
by girls in the play; uniforms of the
officers and ball costumes are being rented from Euros in New York
City. The College orchestar will furmish music between acts Al mission
will be twenty-five and thirty-five
cents.



SHREVE'S TEAM IS **WINNER 44 TO 25**

| nual Central State Football Conference Meeting | To Good Start; Spencer, Groves Are Referees | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| Burnsville was host to coaches and | Fred Shreve and his sharpshooters defeated Robert Butcher's quintet, | | | |
| school principals of the Central West Virginia Football Conference last | 44-25, in the opening game of the | | | |
| evening at 6 o'clock in the high | College's intramural basketball lea- | | | |
| sehool auditorium. | gue, Thursday evening. The scoring | | | |
| One of the principal features of | attack was led by Hayward Groves, | | | |
| the meeting was a talk by A. F. | who gathered twenty-two points for | | | |
| Rohrbough, coach in the College, who | the Shreve five. | | | |
| also used several members of his Pio- | In the second game Hollots' team | | | |
| neer basketball squad to demonstarte | won over Frank Hammer's five, fif- | | | |
| finer points of the game. | ty-two to forty-zine. | | | |
| The coaches and principals also ar- | The line-ups: | | | |
| ranged their basketball schedules for | | | | |
| the year, awarded the conference | Butcher (c) | | | |
| honors in football to Burnsville's | McDonald 2 | | | |
| Bruins, coached by Richard McKin- | Blake | | | |
| ney, A.B. '37. Also they picked an all-conference | Smith 5 | | | |
| football team. Winning six confer- | Totals 25 | | | |
| ence tilts, and one non-conference | Players Pts. | | | |
| game, and losing one to Grantsville, | Shreve (c) 14 | | | |
| a non-conference foe, the Bruins | Groves | | | |
| scored 212 points to opponents' 47. | Snodgrass | | | |
| In four years they have won twenty- | Wilmoth 0 | | | |
| eight games, lost four, and tied one, | | | | |
| and have captured the conference | Totals | | | |
| title three times. | Hammer (c) 10 | | | |
| | B. Stump 20 | | | |
| Students Hear | Eismon 3 | | | |
| | Steorts | | | |
| Talk On FTA | | | | |
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| (Continued from page 1) | Players Pts. Hellet (c) | | | |
| Mr. Kirby further explains that | Cristo 17 | | | |
| the FTA "will bring to the attention | Thompson 4 | | | |
| of the young candidate more force- | Smith | | | |
| fully than the 'revival meeting' of a mafersional relations conference can | Summers 2 | | | |
| ever do the claims of teaching as a | | | | |
| notesion." | Totals | | | |
| The pinige of members calls for | Referens: First game, Earle Spen- | | | |
| attention to obselest vitality, mental | per; second grune, Hayward Graves. | | | |
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STATE SCHENG THIS YEAR

Tallon in are the teading secret in the West Virginia Feathall Conference for 1940; Heart, Marchell. 162; Adamos Concord. 75; Pielech. West Liberty. 73; Kuhl, Manshall. 60; Part, Estheway, 56; Selter. Morria Harvey, 51; Side, West Liberty, 39; Brughan, New River, and Darby, New River.

University of Minonesota employment bureau received 3,500 applies tions for part-time jobs this fall.

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SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist

Earl McDonald

Earl McDonald

Far be it from this humble schoolboy scribe to tell the noted columnist, Grantland Rice, how to write, but he sure scattered orchids extremely generous the past week when he said Marshall College's Jack Hunt had replaced Samray Snead as West Virginia's greatest representative in the sportling world.

I have all the respect in the world High Red Terrors look like champion-for Friend Jack, whom I came to know well while he was in school here use some over confident serum the past summer, but it's my opinion that Hunt's feats on the gridiron the just the past sammer, but it's my opinion that Hunt's feats on the gridiron the just the past sammer, but it's my opinion that Hunt's feats on the gridiron the just it is such as Gyp Battles, Leonard Bar-his first year at Walton, introduced num, Gibby Welch or George Cafego.

Mr. Hunt as undoubtedly great as a junior with the Big Green this fall but not nearly as great as Mr. Kice claims.

sponsored football for the first time.

Tom Pierce, former Pioneer grid captain, closed his season at Newell with four victories, three losses and one tie. Lawrneee ("Rad") Nuce got a good start in the conching business at a Kanawha County junior high. The local intranural league, promising to be the best yet, swung into action the past week with all the beefy footballers taking part. All Salem was out for the Floyd Giebell celebration on Thurnday to shake the hand which took the Detroit Tigers to the World Series.

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How State Teams Finished In The 1940 Conference Football Campaign

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|--------------|-----|------|------|------|-----------|
| Team | Won | Lost | Tied | Pts. | Opp. Pts. |
| Concord | 7 | 1 | 0 | 126 | 33 |
| Marshall | 8 | 2 | 0 | 334 | 75 |
| West Liberty | 6 | 2 | 0 | 208 | 36 |
| Bethany | 6 | 2 | 0 | 104 | 52 |
| Morris Harve | у 5 | 3 | 1 | 134 | 104 |
| W. V. U | 4 | 4. | . 1 | 127 | 94 |
| New River . | 2 | 2 | 1 | 90 | 52 |
| Fairmont | 3 | 4 | 1 | 62 | 97 |
| Wesleyan | 3 | 5 | 0 | 52 | 142 |
| Glenville | 2 | 5 | 1 | 73 | 127 |
| Salem | 2 | 7 | 0 | 58 | 161 |
| Shepherd | 1 | 5 | 0 | 21 | 197 |
| Davis Elkins | 1 | 7 | 1 | 59 | 132 |
| Potomac | 1 | 8 | 0 | 45 | 167 |

J. Marra, L. Heffner And T. Hollot Will Get' G Sweaters

Coach A. F. Rohrbough announces that only three boys will receive sweaters for their performances in football this season. Theodore Hollot, of Clarksburg, sophomore, will regard to the privat position. Joe Marras, apphomore, of Clarksburg and Lloyd Heffner, freshman, of Harrisville, will receive sweaters for their duty at guard and tackle, respectively. Johnson Burke, a senior, will receive a sweater for his performance as College "Ploneer."

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JO REEDER'S GRANDMOTHER, MRS. ISETTA REEDER, DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Isetta Reeder, 80 years old, of Buckhannon, were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, by the Rev. Mr. E. L. Arnold, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Buckhannon. Interment was made in the Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Mrs. Reeder is the grandmother of Jo Reeder, senior in the College.

Mrs. Chester Fletcher, a former student, was a visitor at the College yesterday as a guest of Eula Mick, a senior.

Welcome Students Dinners, Plate Lunches

> And Sandwiches **OUICK SERVICE**

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Melvyn Douglas
in
HE STAYED FOR
BREAKFAST

ITHE QUARTERBACK

chest,
Yo, Ho, and a referee!
When they all climbed off
ing breast
They examined the debria.

His shoulder blades and his collar bone
Were a messy mass of meat.
He couldn't talk and he couldn't groan,
He couldn't move hip feet.

thigh,

The other was spilt in two.

Of his teeth they found he was

His left ear slipped to the back of

Electric Scoreboard Will Be Installed In Gymnasium

A new electric scoreboard as A now electric scoreheard and timekeeper is heing purchased by the athletic department announced Cooch A. F. Rohrbotgh. This new addition, operating from the bench, keeps time by minutes and periods, and tallies scores for both teams, it will be installed by Janu-ary 1.

6-Team Intramural League Organized

A boys' intramural basketball league was organized the past Tuesday evening in the gymnasium under the direction of Coach A. F. Rohrbough. Six teams are in the league with six players each.

Teams are: No. 1, Fred Shreve,

players each.

Teams are: No. 1, Fred Shreve,
captain; Hayward Groves, Joe Snodgrass, Donald Given, Junior Stalnaker, Troy Wilmoth. No. 2, Robert
Butcher, captain; Ralph Cross, Earl
McDonald, Delis Blake, Homer Lee
Smith, Frank (Bowles. No. 3, Frank
Hammer, captain; Bennett Stump,
Carl Eismon, Charles (Crutchfield,
Arnold Steorts, Glifford Stalnaker,
No. 4, Theodore Hollot, captain;
Mike Cristo, Gordon Thompson, Kermit Smith, Reynolde Brooks, Robert
Summers. No. 5, August Kafer, captain; Jack Byers, Eugene Bowers,
Brooks Golden, Garland Cross, Leonard Wagner. No. 6, Paty Palumbo,
captain; Warren Lamb, John Fryatt,
Johnson Burke, Raymond Tracy,

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His left foot pointed east by south, His right foot north by west. Half his tongue was in his mouth— They never found the rest.

With every breath that he'd inhale His ribs would creak and crack But why prolong the sorry tale Of the plunging quarterback!

At last he wolce and with a smile He sprang up from the dirt. "Gee Whiz," he said, "for a little while I though that I was hurt."

Burns Harlen.
Other boys who wish to play will be chosen by giving their name to Earl McDonald.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Practice games in ping pong, for girls, will containe through Decem-ber and a tournament probably will be started in January.

LYRIC THEATRE

Tues., Wed., Dec. 3 & 4 Elsie Janis, Wendy Barrie In "WOMEN IN WAR"

Thursday, Friday, Dec. 5 & 6 Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt In "GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY"

Saturday, Dec. 7
The Three Mesquiteers In
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SOCIETY

Main feature of a Young Men's Christian Association "Touring" par-ty in the gymnasium Friday evening from 8 to 10:30 o'clock was a detec-tive story told by Mr. Hunter Whit-ing, Y.M.C.A. adviser. His story, "The Cherry Pit Escape", actually happened in France.

happened in France.
Other features were a mock modelT Ford tour, folk games of the
French, German and the deep South,
a peanut pitching contest and group
singing led by Geraldine McClain,
College senior.

College senior.

Peanuts were served to about thirty-five guests.

Faculty members present were Mr. Whiting, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music, and Miss Margaret D. Kenney, art instructor.

HANNAH HUFF AND JAMES BOYD SMITH MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Huff, of Grov recently announced the marriage their daughter, Hannah, to Jame Boyd Smith, of West Union,

The marriage was performed November 9 in the First Christian Church of Ashland, Ky., with the Rev. Mr. Faulconer, pastor, reading

Rev. Mr. Faucoust, Mrs. Mrs. Smith, AlB, '38, teaches in the West Union grade school. Mr. Smith, who received the LL.B degree at the University in 1936, is prosecuting attorney of Doddridge

Mrs. Smith is a sister-in-law o County.

Mrs. Rosalie Williams Huff, a sophomore in the College, and a sister of Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, of Glenville and Juanita Huff Foley, of Grove. College alumnae.

Albert Brake, College senior, reviewed a chapter from Dr. Henry C. Link's book, "Return To Religion", at a Y.M.O.A. meeting the past week. The chapter, entitled "I Go To Church." emphasized that one must do the things which he does not like; otherwise he will become narrow and despondent.

Concert Pleases Large Audience

(Continued from page 1)
"Indian Love Call." They were
mpanied at the piano by Evelyn

accompanied at the piano by Evelyn Smith Austin. Large delegations from Sutton. Buckhannon, Spencer, Grantsville, Harrisville, Burnsville, Weston, Hurricane, West Union and Charles-ton were here for the concert, the second feature of the current Ly-ceum series.

ceum series.

Many persons went to the front of the auditorium after the concert to meet the two guest artists, who before they opened their program were gracious in granting brief interviews to two members of the Mercury staff. One of the interviews appears elsewhere in this issue.

Charm Beauty Salon

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JIM CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED IN LOUNGE

Miss Alma Arbuckle, adviser,

Miss Alma Arbuckle, adviser, en-tertained members of the Jim Club and their guests Thursday from 8:15 ill 10:30 o'clock in the Louis Ben-nett Hall lounge. After game, and a social period, efreshments were served to Pauline Burke, James Heater, James Long, lames Satterfield, James Moofter, Miss Goldie C. James, honorary Jim Club member, Miss Berthe E. Olsen, and the hostess, Miss Arbuckle.

SIXTY-FIVE STUDENTS ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

Approximately sixty-five students attended open house in the College lounge Saturday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers, instructor in education, chaperoned, while Brooks Golden and August Kafer of the so-cial committee, assisted.

Visitors included Ralph Menden-hall, A.B. '39, Raymond Mendenhall and Robert Hueman, all of Sisters-ville.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Grover J. Johnson has announced that the first Sunday in each month will be "College Sunday" at the Glenville Methodist Church. At the 11 a. m. worship service on this day, he will have a sermon especially adapted to the needs of College people. At various times students will participate in the service with special music and in other ways.

RECREATION SPECIALIST TO BE HERE DECEMBER 5-6

Miss Jane Farwell, recreation specialist from Oglebay Park, Wheeling, will direct games for College students in the gymnasium Thursday, Dec. 5, from 7 to 8:15 o'clock, and Friday, Dec. 6 from 8 to 10:30 o'clock Miss Farwell, who has studied in New York and Europe accompanies her games with accordian music

music.

The recreation leader will come to the College under the auspices of the 4-H Club.

PAGE MORRISON HERE

Page Morrison, S. N. '27, of Blue-field, district supervisor for the Equitable Life Insurance Co., was a visitor in the Mercury office Fri-day afternoon.

Teresa Butcher visited Evelyn Molain of Normantown over the week

Helen Heater and Geraldine Mc Clain wree week-end guests of Ora Mae Poling, A.B. '40, of Sand Ridge

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Plus' They Say About Famed Soprano

Miss Fisher Says She Could
Have Concert Audience
From Relatives Alone

By Mary Adelaide Brown
A half hour, before the curtains
ever drawn for the concert Wedenesday night, I was taken backstage
and introduced to Miss Susane
Fisher.

While she was making up for the
stage, the gravious prima donna
granted an informal interview. Clad
in an orchid dressing gown and glippers, Miss Fisher admitted that
though it was "grand" to be home
agair where "I could make a concert audience from my relatives alone," snow covered West Virginia
mountains very nearly caused Glenville admirers disappointment.
Mr. and Mrs. Menz left immediately after the concert, which completed a three weeks' tour of Virginia, West Virginia and Tennesse,
for New York where both had Friday rehearsals in preparation for
yesterday's opening of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Miss Fisher
regretted she was unable to visit her
home in Sutton. The star's traveling costume included a rust and rose
tailored frock, Mercury hat, brown
shoes and ermine coat.

Miss Fisher/ favorite opera is "La
Boheme," in which she met Mr. Menz.

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED

As the leading tenor sang to the
leading soprano, both realized "it
was love at first sight."
When asked her favorite sona
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on the type of voice and experience
he has had, and added: 'It is the
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On the other hand, "she said, "the
owice have shown us we have to
eatile of the fittest, you know."
The product of the fittest, you know."

"Are you going to teach her to
son, "I asked."
The brunerte

November 20, rottowing a salest in-ness of pneumonia and complica-tions. Burial was in the Oak Grove (Cemetery. Mr. Carey Woofter of the College faculty attended.

Christmas parties are being plan-ned by Mrs. Emma Speir and Mrs. Nora V. Roberts for the girls in Ka-nawha and Verona Mapel Halls. Ten-tative date for both parties is Tues-day, Dec. 17.

PARTIES PLANNED FOR GIRLS' DORMITORIES

S. C. KENNEDY, COLLEGE ALUMNUS, BURIED, NOV. 25 Funeral services for S. C. Kennedy, S. N. '35, fifty-seven years old, were held at the Steer Run Church Monday, Nov. 25, Mr. Kennedy was the father of Junior Kennedy, former student in the College, and a brother of the Rev. Fell Kennedy, A. B. '35. He died Sunday, November 25, following a short illBess of pneumonia and complica-CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED FOR CANTERBURY CLUB

Miss Willa Brand, faculty adviser of the Canterbury Club, has invited club members to a Christmas party at her apartment Saturday, Dec. 14.

The program will include: "The Story of tre Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, told by Helen Heater; "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, Geraldine McClain, and "Bted's Christmas Carol," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, James Heater.

Modern short stories were told the past Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Room 1 of the Robert F. Kidd Library. Teresa Butcher told "Old Man Minick," by Edna Ferber, and Paul Beal, "The Happy Prince," by Oscar Wide.

Miss Goldie C. James visited relatives in Fairmont over the week-end. While there she was a guest of Fairmont State Teachers College officials who conducted her on a tour through the science hall.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown drover to Clarksburg Saturday. They were accompanied by their daughters, Katharine Belle and Frances Ann, and Miss Gayla Bryant.

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LIBRARY NOTES

Vincent Sheean, foreign war correspondent and internationally known writer who will speak here thursday night at 8:15 o'clock, has written geveral historical novels, as well as an autobiography and numeroug magazine articles. The Library has a copy of the book that brought him fame—"Personal History, a Literary Culid selection giving Sheean's own ambition, and ideas as well as hig adventures in Morocco, China and Palestine.
Students may also obtain the

as his adventures in Morocco, China and Palestine.
Students may also obtain the
lecturer's three historical novels.
"Not Peace But a Sword," a Bookof-the-Month, is his eye-witness
account of events during the fateful year March 1938 to March
1939 in Prague, Vienna, Madrid,
London, Paris and Berlin, G. M.
A. Grube say "Sanfelice," a historical novel of the unsuccessful
Jacobin revolution at Naples in
1769, is "a triffile heavy at times
but undoubtedly holds the attention and fills the reader's mind
from beginning to end."

"A Day of Battle" describes,
through action taking place on
May 11, 1745, not only the battle
of Fontenoy between French and
English troops, but the lives of
characters and history of the
whole period. Fanny Butcher said
Mr. Sheean "writes with authority
and dignity and at times a definite charm."

Students are doubly fortunate in having access to two rare books recently presented the Library by Mr. Carey Woofter, College registrare, E. A. Pillard's "Lost Cause," a history of the Givil War published at that time, contains a "full and accurate account of the rise and progress of the Southern Confederacy."

The other unusual book, published in 1862, deals also with the rise, progress and decline of secssion. "Parson Brownlow's Book" is written by W. G. Brownlow, an uneducated country prescher who had taught himself to read by the Bible. Later he became editor of a Temmessee newspaper, the Knoxville Whig. Brownlow's sentiments

What's New And Interesting In The Book World

and efforts were on the side of the Union; therefore, since his office was the last place to fly the Confederate flag, he was arrested, put in prison and sent to Ohio where he wrote the book. After the War, Brownlow returned to Tennessee where he was elected governor and later became a member of the Senate. Statistics compiled by the librarians show that during the year tochoer 1937 to October 1938, there were 404 books, checked out; 1938 to 1939, 668 were lent and October 1939, 668 were lent and October 1939, 668 were lent and October 1939 to October 1946.

Equipment added to the Library this week, some of which students will notice and other of which will pas, unobserved, includes ref-erence book ends, magazine straps, red tape for magazine stacks and catalog cards.

These Students Were Thankful

These students doubled their thanks during Thanksgiving vacation: Delis Blake, for a sprained ankle instead of a broken one, as he shought after he fell while rabbit junting.

housing. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Berty for a seren door which their car tore from a home near Lockney when things turned topsy tury; and their machine left the highway and rolled about fifty feet before coming to a halt.

a hait.

Newman Rader for torn ligaments
in his arm instead of an arm torn
off—he was injured while operating a tractor on his father's farm.

ELSIE ROBERTS VISITS HERE

Miss Elsie Roberts, alumna of the Miss Elise Roberts, alumna of the College and a supervisor of nurses in the Cook County Hospital, Chicago, was here over the week-end for a vis-it with her mother, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Linn B. Hick-



