

## MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of Highlights  
From Here and There  
and Everywhere

By William Erwin

HUNDREDS of America's best-loved songs may soon return to the National Broadcasting Company's airwaves. The N. B. C. and the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers are now studying a compromise contract designed to end the seven-months' old controversy over rates for A. S. C. A. P. music.

### NOT CLEAR YET

WEST Virginia's automobile license plates inscription, Exp. 6-30-42, has been misleading to some of our neighbors, according to W. C. Handlan of the state department of agriculture. Recently a Cleveland, O., automatic electric fountain concern, thinking that the license expiration date was advertising a West Virginia exposition, wrote:

"Now that you are under way with the planning of the many buildings and grounds for your exposition, no doubt you are taking under consideration the planning of pools and water fountains, large and small, over the entire exhibition area. We can furnish and install, etc., etc., etc."

### MAY BUY LONDON

LONDON may buy itself, if present planners have their way. Since much of London has been leveled by German bombs, there has been advanced a plan for the city to buy from its present owners 675 acres, of the heart of London to build, without being hampered by private claims and obstructions, a new, a better, and a finer city, after the war.

### RIVER FLOWS BACKWARDS

THE Little Kanawha River flowed backwards through Glenville and a tributary, Leading Creek, reversed its flow for a number of miles the past week after a heavy rain, almost of cloudburst proportions, swelled creeks further down stream. Several Glenville County homes were flooded and much damage was done to farms and crops.

### GIBRALTAR IN EAST

UNITED States will likely have a Gibraltar in the Far East. Our country is preparing to spend \$53,000,000 in new defenses of the Philippine Islands to fortify that American South Pacific outpost against Japanese aggression. Japan's air force is estimated at only 2600 planes, mostly of 1939 vintage, equally divided between the army and navy. With this in mind, it does not look as though Japan is ready for any large scale movement, neither to the north nor to the south.

### BETTER SALARIES

THE Lewis County Board of Education has given its teachers a \$5 per month raise in addition to the basic salary fixed by (Continued on page 3)

## Irene Cashion Creates Avocation and Finds It Brings In Dollars and Cents

Summer School Student Turns An Idea Into Cash and Business Grows

By Marjorie Harden

"It's what you call creating a job," said Irene Cashion, Summer School student, of Gauley Bridge, in an interview Thursday night, during which she explained her profitable and interesting avocation of making wooden-backed books of several kinds.

Miss Cashion told me how and why she happened to become the maker of such—particularly the clever guest logs, one of which I own.

"I stumbled on the idea during the summer of '39. Since then it has netted me a profit of more than \$450.00," said Miss Cashion. "It was then, while on a vacation trip in Maine and Canada, that I bought from a novelty shop somewhere in Maine, a wooden backed guest log for a gift."

A Paying Proposition Obsessed with the cleverness of

## AUDIENCE GIVEN ONE-ACT COMEDY IN CHAPEL HOUR

Mildred Hunt Fischer Plays Leading Role; Miss Bauer Is Director

By Mary Helen Stalnaker  
Students, faculty and guests were entertained in assembly Wednesday in a clever grandmother in "Ringing In The Gloom", a one-act comedy by A. A. O'Keefe, presented by the students of the Speech 201 class, under the direction of Miss Lillie Mae Bauer, instructor.

Mildred Hunt Fischer played the part of grandma who believed in honesty "first, last, and when convenient". Thus, according to this policy (with emphasis on the latter) she was able to direct the affairs of her eccentric family and get George, her favorite grandson, married sooner than he had planned, to Ruth Hibbard, played by Ruth C. Fisher.

Grandmother lived with her daughter Harriet Baker (Inez O'Dell) and her children, George (Wayne Lawson), Wilbur (Ralph Fisher) and Mildred (Eva Cunningham). The family depended upon George for financial aid and frequently came to him for a loan, much to grandma's disapproval.

Bertha, the maid, played by Lalla Cavendish, could make nice baked sandwiches, and had a weakness for betting on horses during the races, if she could borrow the money.

While grandma was busy with a sandwich and a bloody murder story, Wilbur unexpectedly arrives home from college, for the seventh time in (Continued on page 3)

## TRUCK LOAD OF ALUMINUM HERE

County Citizens Contribute to Drive; Collections Go to Clarkburg

The aluminum collection for national defense, which started Monday, July 28, in Glenville County, under the direction of Sheriff Scott Vanhorn and Mayor Robert L. McGee, netted a truck load.

The estimated 700 to 800 pounds of metal was picked up by a State Road Commission truck yesterday and taken to Weston where it will later be delivered to Clarkburg, the designated collection center for twenty counties of the state. To be found in the collection were, dishes, tea kettles, pots, pans, skillets, buckets, sieves, auto cylinder heads, pistons, etc.

Assisting in the county-wide collecting were, merchants, the Rotary Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H Club leaders, and others.

Late aluminum contributions, will be welcomed and will be taken to Clarkburg by Miss Adele Harpold, county 4-H supervisor.

### GARNET HOOVER PATIENT IN GREENBRIER VALLEY HOSPITAL

Garnet Beverage Hoover, student the first six weeks of the Summer School, is recovering from an appendectomy of July 25, in the Greenbrier Valley Hospital in Roncove.

## Edward Rohrbough Convalescing In A Toronto Hospital

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, and Mrs. Rohrbough returned yesterday evening from Toronto, Canada, where they have been visiting their son, Edward G. Rohrbough, Jr., who is convalescing at the Toronto General Hospital from an operation on his right eye resulting from an injury sustained while instructing in boxing in the Canadian Army.

The attending oculist said there was a 3-to-1 chance of saving the eye entirely. Mr. Rohrbough's stay in the hospital will be about three weeks, and it will be at least three more weeks before he can return to work in his new position on the Toronto Daily Star.

There are eighty-nine positions open for teachers in the public and high schools, of Ontario, Canada, according to a newspaper clipping from "The Globe and Mail," Toronto, sent to Dean H. L. White by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough.

This announcement, which may be seen on the College bulletin board, requires that twenty-four of these places be filled by Protestant teachers. The salaries given range from \$600 a year to \$1000, the average being about \$700.

Three College alumnae, Goldie Reynolds, Madeline Moore, and Virginia Vinson got positions in Ohio schools last year under similar conditions.

## ALUMINUM FOR DEFENSE



Atlantic City's life guards put on a drive which practically cleaned the beach of aluminum hair curlers with some of the loveliest bathing beauties as contributors. Their pretty lassies don't seem to mind the loss a bit as Louise Septon, left, and Elaine Kruse hand curlers to life guard Charles Fries.

## Doy Fitzpatrick, College Electrician, Is Busy Man and Versatile Man on Campus

Has Held Present Job Sixteen Years; Busiest During Fall and Winter

By Alton Peters  
He's a busy man and versatile man and you don't need to take my word for it.

Doy Fitzpatrick, College electrician for sixteen consecutive years, has become pretty well known to students; faculty members know him too well, hence they call to him to do some odd job for them and Mr. Fitzpatrick is busier than ever.

Mr. Fitzpatrick has general supervision of the College building, and grounds, keeps the machinery in the different buildings working properly, and makes two trips daily to the State farm after milk.

There is a combination ice cream freezer, cold storage, and ice plant

in the basement of Verona Maple Hall, where ice and ice cream are made to be used in the College dormitories. Mr. Fitzpatrick operates this plant and has made more than 300 gallons of ice cream this summer.

Recently he supervised the installing of new banking boards and baskets in the gymnasium, and at the end of the summer term he plans to install a modern hot-water system in Verona Maple Hall.

The fall and winter seasons are the busiest times of the year for him, because it is then that the electric wiring, buildings, machinery, etc., are inspected and repairs made where needed.

Mr. Fitzpatrick works seven days a week, from early morning until evening, and whether the job be little or big, he sees that it is done.

## Dr. Smith Home From Work At Pediatric Seminar

Dr. W. J. Radcliffe, of Linn, has been appointed a deputy tax commissioner by G. P. Alderson, State tax commissioner. The territory to be covered by Mr. Radcliffe includes four counties: Gilmer, Ritchie, Doddridge and Taylor. He is a former student in the College and is the father of Laurene and Lucille Radcliffe, Summer School students.

The Seminar, organized more than twenty years ago, is located on a mountain thirty-five miles from Asheville, N. C. Instructors were doctors from medical schools of the South. Eighty-six doctors took the work. One woman was from England. Other doctors were from Connecticut, Virginia, Tennessee, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

There are two hospitals in Saluda. One is a charity hospital, the Sparthansburg Baby Hospital, and the other Dr. E. L. Smith's Hospital, open from May to October only.

Dr. Smith said he enjoyed the trip and his work in the Seminar very much.

## W. J. Radcliffe Gets State Job

W. J. Radcliffe, of Linn, has been appointed a deputy tax commissioner by G. P. Alderson, State tax commissioner. The territory to be covered by Mr. Radcliffe includes four counties: Gilmer, Ritchie, Doddridge and Taylor. He is a former student in the College and is the father of Laurene and Lucille Radcliffe, Summer School students.

The fashion wears out more quickly than the man—Shakespeare.

## MORRIS MCCLUNG'S MOTHER DIES: WAS 72 YEARS OLD

Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home for Mrs. C. A. McClung, 72 years old, of Mt. Lookout, who died the past Tuesday, following a long illness.

Mrs. McClung is the mother of Mrs. C. A. McClung, Summer School student.

## MARJORIE BUSH PICKS ELEVEN BIGGEST STORIES

Leading Events of Summer School Listed in Survey of Mercury Files

By Marjorie Bush

There never will be, perhaps, universal agreement on what is news, what isn't news, but there isn't any law against one 'sticking her neck out' far enough to select what she thinks are the biggest events of a Summer School. So here is my pick of the eleven most-talked-about events this summer, so far as news making is concerned.

1.—Mr. C. W. Duncan, interviewer for the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, gave intimate glimpses of "Famous Americans, Past and Present," in an assembly program, June 17.

2.—Twenty-five College students saw the Pittsburgh Recreational Centers on a twenty-eight hour tour, June 18, under the supervision of A. E. Rohrbough.

3.—The third annual Professional Relations Conference was held here July 16, with Dr. Lyle W. Ashby and Jean Valjean Roberts as the principal speakers.

4.—Mr. Raymond E. Freed, Homer Moore and Juanita Haught (Continued from page 3)

## ART STUDENTS DISPLAY WORK

Exhibit in Administration Hall Will Remain Until Tomorrow Afternoon

Exhibits, from the classes in Art 102 and 303 are on display this week in Administration Hall. Exhibits from the 102 class include monograms and table scarfs with designs developed with colored crayons. Two sections of Art 303 are represented by lettering (page-layout) and water colors.

Miss Margaret D. Kenney, instructor in art, said the exhibit showed only half of the work done this summer. Two sections in Art 303 completed work at the end of the first six weeks, and their efforts are not shown. Only the work done by students in the nine weeks classes is on display.

Miss Kenney said the exhibits will be taken down Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Students are asked to come for their work at that time.

## Rotary Programs For August Listed By Dr. C. P. Harper

District Governor Bernard Payne Will Visit This Week

Rotary luncheon entertainments for August meetings have been announced by Dr. C. P. Harper, chairman of the Club's program committee.

Thursday, Rotarians will meet and greet their district governor, Dr. Bernard S. Payne, of Williamson, who is now making his official visits to all clubs in the State.

Dr. H. F. Withers will provide a program on "Rotary Information" at the Thursday, Aug. 14, meeting. H. Y. Clark will have the program on August 21; Earl R. Boggs, August 28.

R. E. Freed has reserved a program date for September 25, at which time he will offer victrola recorded recordings of present and past Rotary International presidents' messages.

Program the past week consisted of reports of committees.

Let us all be happy and live within our means even if we have to borrow the money to do it with.—Charles F. Brown.

## CANTERBURIANS TO CELEBRATE THEIR 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Oldest Organization on Campus to Arrange For Observance Here This Fall

Tentative plan, for an observance to be held here in October to mark the completion of a twenty-year history for the Canterbury Club were made Wednesday night at a meeting in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall.

The meeting, presided over by the Canterbury Club founder and sponsor, Miss Willa Brand, instructor in English, was attended by about thirteen former club members, most of them from Glenville.

Also a feature of the meeting was the telling of two short stories, O'Henry's "Municipal Report" by Catharine Wilson, A. B. '36; and John Galsworthy's "Quality" by Helen McGee, A. B. '24.

The Canterbury Club, campus honorary society, is by far the oldest organization here and is one of the few collegiate societies to function continuously over the nineteen years plus. The membership varies but never exceeds the number of Pilgrims depicted in Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." Each meeting calls for the telling of two or three stories by Club members, after which a critical report is given by the sponsor.

Members are selected largely on the basis of scholastic attainment and only after they have been voted upon by a committee, then the Club members.

Numerous social functions are sponsored by the Club each year, chief among them being a Christmas party, a pilgrimage, and a sunrise breakfast.

Names of those present at the meeting Wednesday night are: Ella Summers, Helen McGee, Catharine Wilson, Marjorie Craddock, Juanita Brown, Susan Summers, Leta Carnie Hill, Mary Leone West, Mrs. Marjorie Shreve, Mrs. Grace Sumner, Smith, Helen Cowell, and Esadora Nathan.

## Elizabeth Rohr Wins First Place In Demonstration

Three Gilmer County Teams Participate in Contest at Buckhannon

Elizabeth Rohr, junior in the College, won first place in a regional demonstration contest held at Buckhannon, Thursday. She and her teammate, Joan Rohr, represented Lewis County, and gave the demonstration "Milk In The School Hot Lunch."

The Gilmer County teams that took part in the contest were: Betty Bodkin and Francis Gerwig, who demonstrated use of milk in the daily diet; Rosemary Teter and Velma Carson, who showed new ways to put more eggs on the menu; and Clyde Bailey and James Allman, who presented a demonstration on dosing sheep.

Seven counties and seventeen individual teams participated in the contest.

Miss Rohr will compete in a state demonstration at Jackson's Mill on August 20 and if she wins there will compete in a national regional at Memphis, Tenn. The winner there will go to the national contest to be held this fall in Los Angeles, Calif.

## Calhoun County Wants Another Defense Forum

Dean H. Laban White and either Dr. Charles P. Harper or Miss Bessie B. Bell, or both, will take part in a defense forum to be conducted August 12 at a one-room school in Calhoun County, two miles off the state road between Stumpston and Grantville.

Subject to be discussed is: "The Advantage of Living in a Democracy."

The forum will be the third the College has been represented in in Calhoun County this year.

Treason does never prosper, what's the reason? Why if it prosper, none does call it treason.—Sir John Harrington.



## THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF GLENVILLE STATE  
TEACHERS COLLEGE

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**NEWS EDITORS**..... Marjorie Bush, Madelyn Conrad  
**SPORTS**..... John W. Curry, James M. Tenney  
**ADVERTISING**..... Juanita Haught, Mary Jane Griffith  
**CIRCULATION**..... Helena McCudden, Dorothy McClung

**NEWS:** Goldie Bailes, Raymond Bodkin, Rebecca Brown, William Erwin, Mildred Fitzpatrick, Roanna Geiner, Mary Jane Griffith, Juanita Haught, Lora Camifax Hill, Olive Miller, Nancy Lee Murphy, Mabel Nichols, Opal Nell Perry, Alton Peters, Lourene Radcliffe, Estella Ralston, Mary Helen Stalnaker, Pearl Stalnaker, Eugene Williams, Kirk Whitman.

**FACULTY ADVISER**..... Linn B. Hickman

Do Times Demand Injections  
Of Hyperbolic Patriotism?

**W**HY do the people of our country need an injection of hyperbolic patriotism every time an international crisis occurs? Why must we review all our patriotic songs, listen to patriotic talks, change color schemes to be in harmony with the flag? Why should such effort be made to stimulate the nation's mind to a greater consciousness of our valued heritage when we need an all-out effort of our people to meet an outside menace?

It would seem that the proper teaching of youth would make such a milling process unnecessary. A person realizing the great value of any possession is ever conscious of it. The individual who has learned that his most prized possession is liberty will not need to have patriotism administered as a hypodermic, but will jealously guard those rights granted him through citizenship in the United States.

But the student is not taught democratically. He studies the definition of democracy, and how individual initiative is conducive to the best social organization, but he is not allowed to practice that which he is learning. The teacher finds that the road of least resistance is autocratic administration of the school's activities, and the student finishes school filled with theory but incapable of affecting this knowledge. He in turn follows that road traveled by his teacher and hence when he meets a world crisis must be stimulated so that he feels his responsibility for the protection of his country.

Proper teaching will do much to help eliminate this loss of social efficiency, and produce a citizen who is always aware of his responsibilities, and who is ready when his country needs him, without first having to be propagandized. —Raymond Bodkin.

A Toy Today May Become An  
Instrument of Death Tomorrow

**F**ROM baby's crib to an implement of death and destruction, could anything be so tragic as this? It is. It is being done today. On a huge pile of old aluminum, collected for the government to use for war materials, there was a small toy aluminum airplane. Its wings were bent and scarred by the hands of some American boy. It was perched defiantly on the top of the heap.

It was given by a youth too young and innocent to understand war. Yet it was given by an American for an American cause. As other aluminum is added it will form a huge army bomber or a combat plane and become one of the most deadly and destructive implements of war.

America is full of such youths as this. They must be protected and their liberty guarded. America is in a grave situation but not a panicky one. Now, more than ever before, is a time for an open mind and a calm mind.

Such a donation is typical of the American spirit. It is inherited from their pioneer ancestors. A great man has said, "We are met upon a great battlefield of that war, testing whether any nation so conceived and dedicated can long endure." America did endure and it will endure in the future. The American spirit will keep it alive. —Eugene Williams.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**G**LENVILLE will receive about \$499.80 as its share of the liquor profits under the 1941 statute which provides that \$50,000 a month shall be set aside from state liquor control commission profits for the municipalities upon order of the governor.

With the money being apportioned on the basis of 85 cents per capita, Huntington will receive the largest amount, approximately \$67,010.60, and Brandonville, Preston County, the smallest, \$96.05. Layopolis (Sand Fork) will receive \$214.20.

**M**ISS Lena M. Charter, state supervisor of home economics education, has retired after giving forty-three years service in the cause of teaching, supervising. At 65 years of age, Miss Charter, known throughout the State, offers the observation that "people should retire while they still have energy left to enjoy their respite from a life-time of work."

**G**OV. M. M. Neely spoke in favor of all-out aid to the foes of Hitlerism in a brief speech at the dedication of the new \$3,000,000 fluorescent lamp plant, the largest in the world, at Fairmont, Saturday.

He said, "We are either going to help them win this war, preserve the world from slavery by giving them all aid... or stand aside and listen to the appeasers until Hitler wins."

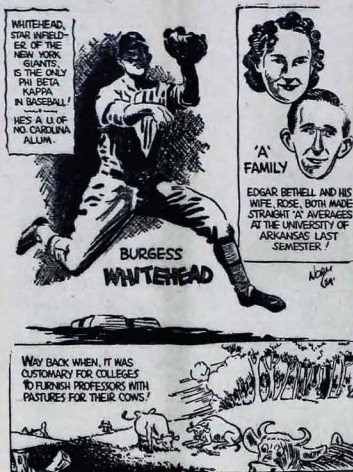
Pacific Coast Conference has decided to use an orange-colored football for night games.

The same love that makes the whole world go around just makes the young folks park.

In the country life is what you make it and in the city it is what you make.

An optimist is any person who starts out to work a crossword puzzle with pen and ink.

## CAMPUS CARTOON

The Mercury's  
Student Forum

In one of the "down-town" stores in Charleston Saturday one clerk reported a \$700.00 sale of ladies' fries. Since the government order which was made public Friday and went into effect mid-night Saturday, that no more pure silk hose could be manufactured, women all over the country made a mad rush to "stock-up."

If this selfish and unpatriotic process is continued, it will be just a short time before there is a genuine need for hosiery and a soaring of prices will result. Substitutes are now being perfected to take the place of the pure silk, but it will take a little time for them to get on the market. There will be no noticeable difference in either texture or price and there will not be any necessity for some few persons to get alarmed to the extent that they buy up all the stock in any one store or center. —Pearl Stalnaker.

Only with proofreaders is punctuation a passion. With reporters it is a matter of only passing interest; with most others, a mere nothing. Yet a peculiarly puzzling question in this field may be worth brief mention.

The issue is one of quotation marks and the question mark. The rule is that at the end of a quotation the question mark should be placed inside or outside the quotation marks according as it belongs to the quoted matter or to the whole sentence. Webster's examples are: He asked: "Are you there?" Were you ever in a city called "Zenith?"

But what happens when the whole sentence is one question, and the quotation is another question? The issue arose in this sentence: Are the American gunners to keep their hands in their pockets and remark: "Well, there's one of those things; how cold is the water"? Logic seems to require two question marks, one for the query of the quotation, the other for the query of the whole sentence.

Rotarian Offers Debate-of-the-Month  
On "Have Country Editors Gone Soft?"

A two-way look-in on the question of whether country editors have gone soft appears in the August issue of the Rotarian, monthly publication of Rotary International, Chicago.

Ruel McDaniel, country editor from Texas, writes on page 34 that the answer is "yes" and compares the editor to the old gray mare to the extent that "she ain't what she used to be."

Equally as pronounced in his views is Clayton Rand, Mississippi country editor and former NEA president, who is convinced that it's not the editors, the papers, that have gone soft, it's the people everywhere, the readers. He says editors are still on the firing line, still firing. Furthermore he contends that "journalism is not what it once was—nothing is."

Editor McDaniel contends that today's weekly newspaper is first a business and that if it does speak out to express its own views it first sweetens its breath with extreme politeness. He cites days when country editors welcomed competition; today "they go about slapping each other on the back, eating at the same table, and even congratulate each other when one or the other gets out a good edition."

He recalls that the country editor once had a mission—a calling; he was a builder; his office was a center of higher learning and progressive thinking. Then he questions all this, asks whether this is true today.

Mr. Rand, who depicts yesterday's and today's journalism, says the frontier days are over; editors are writing more about community developments, instead of the burning, personal issues, such as outlaws, tariff and state rights.

He says the country editor who once prided himself as a molder of public opinion now takes pride in being a reflector of public opinion. He affirms that the press is doing the best job in its history, that the country weekly is still a stabilizing factor and country editors are democracy's most sustaining influence.

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THE  
MELTING POT

By Juanita Haught

**POME**  
I'm a little acorn;  
I fell out of a tree,  
Along came a big man  
And stepped on me.  
Deddie um Deddie ee.  
(I'm cracked).

**OPTICAL ILLUSION**  
Did you hear about the near-sighted snake that eloped with a rope?

**THUR-FRI**  
His best friends wouldn't tell him and so he dunked the exams.

**OLE SAYING**  
You can't keep the birds of sorrow from flying around your head, but you can keep them from building nests in your hair.

**POME**  
We're broom mates  
We sweep together  
Dust we too.

**PLAIN WORDS**  
A man is wandering through the fields  
My mind was full of thought  
As I crawled through the barbed

wire fence— —Mascot.

**HAVE YOU HEARD?**  
A Ford is like a school room,  
For if you look you'll find,  
It has a stubborn crank in front,  
And a bunch of nuts behind.

**HOURS AND CREDITS**  
In my history class,  
But moments always pass—  
I never seem to.

**POME**  
Twinkle, twinkle little card  
To take you home is very hard.  
For though I change the marks  
Somehow the truth will always out.

**ME**  
I know how ugly I am;  
I know my face ain't no star,  
But I don't mind it,  
Cause I am behind it,  
Tis the folks in front who get the jar.

That action is best which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest number.

Chiefly the mould of man's fortune is in his own hands.—Francis Bacon.

A man is as old as his feeling; a woman as old as she looks.—Mortimer Collins.

Notes from

## The Robert F. Kidd Library

**C**OMING to the library this week is the new 1941 edition of the "The New World Book" which is a loan and is kept up to date by the company. It will give in detail army life including the different ranks of soldiers, a table showing all the divisions in the organization and number of soldiers in each one. It pictures taking "A day in the life of a soldier," duties, drill, leisure, and a history of the army through the centuries.

**S**TUDENTS in Library Science are now working on the bibliographies of five counties, including Fayette, Greenbrier, Nicholas, Wirt and Wood, which, when finished, will be catalogued for use. Other bibliographies in the making include one on the State Bird, the State Flower, Music and Musician of West Virginia, Chemistry in West Virginia, Indians and

Authors in West Virginia. "College Plans for Retirement Income," a book which takes into detail the different plans, has been added to the library.

**U**NDER the large black poster with the red letter, W. A. R., on the right hand bulletin board, is a collection of all the modern books available on the present crises. It includes Clara Boothe's "Europe in the Spring," Winston Churchill's "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" and a book by the Berlin correspondent for the New York Times on "They Wanted War" which gives the factual and unbiased reasons for the rebellion. A LSO new is a group of pamphlets on George Washington including a play and pageant costume, music of his time, and landscape planning and program material on his birthday.

## For Students

Up Again Comes Question of Where  
Go Question Marks, Quotation Marks

Only with proofreaders is punctuation a passion. With reporters it is a matter of only passing interest; with most others, a mere nothing. Yet a peculiarly puzzling question in this field may be worth brief mention.

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tence. Then the final pointing would be: . . . how cold is the water"? But this offends the eye, so the examiners decided the first form should be used, with a single final question mark serving for both queries.

Actually the issue was dodged, as the policemen avoided the difficulty in spelling "Duquesne Way" in a report on a dead horse, by dragging the horse over to Iron street. The quotation was reconstructed to read: . . . one of those things; wonder how cold the water is? That made the quoted matter a mere statement, not a question. But what should be done when a double question is necessary? Webster is silent; Sumner's Modern Punctuation sheds no light, nor does Woolley's "New Handbook of Composition." Anyone who can find an authority will have eager listeners in the editor, the printer, and the proofreaders who lost 15 minutes of a busy morning over the position of a question mark.—Youngstown, Ohio, Vindicator.

## Guest Columnist, Albert Woofier

Writes That Young People Should Not  
Leave College For Temporary Jobs

By Albert Woofier

**M**ANY ARE PREDICTING a low enrollment in colleges this year because of the defense boom which will draw many prospective students into industry. It is reasonable to suppose that the prediction is true. But many young people will make a great mistake by being drawn into industry when they should be in college. Few people care to attend college or they can be making eight or ten dollars a day in a plant or factory in as many hours. They feel that, after all, an education is to prepare one to earn a living, so why the education if one can earn the living without it.

**R**IGHT THERE HUNDREDS of young people are taking the wrong view. They are turning down an education for jobs which probably will not last but a few years. At least, there is no great degree of permanency. Many will go to nearby boom towns, earn good money for a few years, get married and buy homes. Then, when the defense boom is over there will be no work and many will be forced to return to their own homes with no prospects for jobs. It will be too late to return to college, for they will have families to support, and when there is no boom, it is hard to get any kind of a job without an education.

**T**HAT IS WHAT HAPPENED during the years preceding the depression of 1929. After the bubble burst the young people came back to the farms or to small towns, out of money, out of jobs, no prospects in sight and nothing to show for their years of labor.

**T**HEY SHOULD HAVE BEEN on farms getting settled down for life or in their home towns getting ready to go into business among their friends. Communities suffer when a boom hits large towns, the people in the large towns suffer from crowded conditions and those who migrate to the towns suffer for reasons, already

mentioned.

**O**F COURSE, IT CAN BE said that someone must do the work in defense industries. That is true, but it is no reason why people should deprive themselves of an education just for the sake of high wages which generally are exhausted through correspondingly higher living conditions. There will always be workers for industry. They perform a great service, and without them, all other efforts would be as none. But still, that is no reason why those who otherwise could equip themselves with an education should sell their opportunities for a chase at the rainbow's end.

**T**HAT IS WHY PARENTS and friends should urge young people to be a bit cautious about their plans for the near future. Those who seem gifted in a trade should be encouraged to study the trade and should receive expert advice on where to study. Those who educators believe should attend college should do so, barring of course, those who are for the moment in the draft age. Parents and college officials can be of service in keeping the nation on an even keel.

Of all those arts in which the wise excel  
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well.—Shedden

The aluminum campaign would be even more successful if the ladies were close enough to throw their pots and pans right at 'em.

## QUIPS

To College Men  
Here and Everywhere  
Dear Males:  
Maybe the war won't be so bad, what with headlines like this one making page 1—COLLEGE CUTIES CALVOT WITH MEN IN 'CACKY'.  
Sincerely yours,  
QUICKSILVER.



## COLLEGE ALL-STARS TAKE BURNSVILLE TEAM 2-1 IN THREE-INNING CONTEST

Voluntas Sullivan and Russell Hogue Score For Glenville; Mills Pitches, Hull Catches

The College All-Stars softball team won their last game of the summer by defeating Burnsville, 2 to 1, in a three-inning contest which was called because of darkness, before a crowd of fifty people at Rohrbough Field, Thursday evening.

The Burnsville team took a one-run lead in the first inning when Red Mackey, shortstop, doubled and went home on a single by Blake.

The All-Stars scored their first run when Dallas Sullivan, third baseman, walked, went to third on James Tenney's double, and scored on Roy Matheny's infield out. The All-Stars scored again in the second inning when Russell Hogue, right fielder, stop, singled and rode home on a double by Dwight Crane. Don Mills and Hudson Hull were the batteries for the All-Stars; Cozer and Moor for Burnsville.

Richard McKinney, former College athlete and for the past few years coach at Burnsville High School, played with the Burnsville team.

## WAA SPORTS AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED TOMORROW EVENING

Marjorie Harden and Edith Gaston Only Two to Get 'G' Letters

Eugene McCourt will receive an honorary award; Marjorie Harden and Edith Gaston will be awarded "G's" and thirty-two individual awards will be made at a final meeting of the W. A. A. in the College Gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Edith Gaston, Exchange, and Marjorie Harden, Spencer, are the only members to earn letters; and to Elizabeth Robertson, Glendenin, due the distinction of being the only member to win three letter points. Due to technicalities, all members of both softball teams, who had been present at four or more games, were given awards.

A resume of the individual awards follows:

Chevron: Virginia Sullivan, Eugene McCourt (honorary), Elizabeth Robertson, Virginia Connolly, Helen Cowell, Anita Stewart, Joy Bailes, Rebecca Brier, Catherine McCadden, Doris McCune, Elsie Tattersson, Clara Plummer, Virginia Adams, Mary Dot Hinkle, Mary Brannon, Helen Stanard, Rene Cashion, Mayrie Law, Bertie McCune.

Bar: Mabel Given, Irene Cashion, Pickens, Elizabeth Robertson, Helen Cowell, two each; Luvera Barker, Virginia Connolly, Edith Gaston, Elsie Tattersson, Evelyn Wagner, Ila Henderson, Edna Ezine, Imogene M. Salmon, Doris McCune, one each.

Points, toward a W. A. A. pin: Mildred McClung, Dorothy McClung, two each; Marjorie Harden, Brenice Sullivan, Juanita Haught, Alice Ryan, Edith Gaston, one each.

Awards to sports leaders and officials: archery, Virginia Sullivan, har; badminton, Virginia Connolly, har; tennis and softball scores, Marjorie Harden, star and pin point; hiking, Helen Cowell, har; softball captains, Edith Gaston, pin point; Mabel Given, har, and Luvera Barker, har.

Two more individual awards will be made if consolation tournaments in archery and tennis can be finished before the meeting.

## Elva Yoak's Father Dies

Mr. Wattie Yoak, father of Elva Yoak, a student in the Summer School, died of cancer and paralysis at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at his home in Grantville. He was 56 years old.

Other members of his family are his wife, Mrs. Verita Yoak, 44; home; Jack Yoak, of Akron; Mrs. Russell Selman of Nobe, and one grandson.

## ORLANDO FARMER KILLED IN ACCIDENT NEAR GLENVILLE

Dale W. Burroughs, farmer, of Orlando, Route 1, died yesterday at 8:15 a. m. when a tree being cut, kicked back and hit him in the head. Death was instantaneous. He was 39 years old.

The accident occurred near Rocky Fork of Sand Fork about 18 miles from Glenville.

Awkward Skalnaker was the only eye-witness. There was no inquest. Surviving in his family are a wife and a 4-year-old child.

A hair perhaps divides the false and true.—Edward Fitzgerald.

## Eugene McCourt First Man to Get WAA Chevron

Eugene McCourt, Diana (Webster County) school teacher and College Junior, will go home this summer with an honor which no other male has received here. Presentation of the award will come this week.

To McCourt, who evidently knows the game of softball, will go the first W. A. A. chevron ever awarded to a man by this division of the women's physical education department, directed by Mrs. Earl R. Boggs.

The award, granted by the women at the conclusion of a summer series of softball games, is in appreciation of McCourt's umpiring, particularly, perhaps, for his being on hand for each game and for his interat in the sport.

## IRA REED'S MOTHER DIES AT HOME IN TROY

Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, 74 years old, wife of the late Floyd Reed and mother of Ira Reed, former student in the College, and member of the county board of education, died last night at 9 o'clock at her home in Troy. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Baptist Church in Troy.

## GLENVILLE GOLFERS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT MATCH ON COURSE AT RECREATION CENTER

Locals Turn Back Eleven-Man Team by Score of 19½ to 13½; McFerrin Is Low For Glenville

Newsom McFerrin, with a 78 for eighteen holes, was low man for Glenville here Sunday in a golf match in which eleven members of the local club turned eleven Salem golfers back 19½ to 13½. Low man for Salem was McFerrin's opponent, Wright, who got 40 on the first nine and 37 on the second to finish with a 77, low for the match.

Two College instructors played. E. Freed halved his match with Jones, 1½-1½, and Earl E. Boggs won over Hunter, 2½ to ½.

The match was the third to be played on the Glenville Golf Course at the Gilmer County Recreation Center. In the first meet Glenville upset the Nicely Villa Club of Parkersburg, 22-11; in the second meet Glenville turned Cairo back, 33½ to 11½.

Scores with Glenville players listed first follow:

Out-In Tot. Pts.	
McFerrin	39-39—78—1½
Wright	40-37—77—1½
Mackey	38-43—81—2½
Mayer	39-43—82—½
Bennett	45-43—88—1
John Meek	46-41—87—2
Freed	48-38—86—1½
Jones	43-45—88—1½
Osborne	46-42—88—2
Fallure	55-46—103—1
Rader	51-50—101—1½
Christie	55-46—103—1½
Boggs	51-50—101—2½
Hunter	53-46—99—½
Bartram	59-53—112—0
Jim Meek	47-50—97—3
Pearl	46-48—94—3
Jack Fallure	53-49—102—0
Dr. Smith	53-51—104—2
Haney	55-46—101—1
Dr. Withers	56-52—108—2
Dr. White	65-46—111—1

Glenville 19½, Salem 13½.

## Audience Given One-Act Comedy In Assembly Hour

(Continued from page 1)

Two years. Before the family had found out why Wilbur was home the police called for him. His mother was emotionally upset by the thought that Wilbur had disgraced her and she had lost her social standing.

Aunt Elie (Bereneis Hawthorne) a missionary, came to the Baker home to remind them that their contributions to her work had been very small and to criticize their way of living. While there, she received a telegram offering her a six month movie contract and telling her she was a perfect type hatched-father, blue-nosed reformer. She decided immediately to accept the contract, realizing it was an opportunity to make Hollywood mission-conscious.

Grandma was finally able to settle the family affairs as she wanted them to be by arranging for George to marry, by labor to join a band in Southern California, Harriett and Mildred to stay at home, and for her and Bertha to go to Florida for the winter.

Custom reconcile us to everything.—Edmund Burke.

## FLETCHER HENDERSON WILL PLAY AT RICHWOOD FESTIVAL

Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra, who played at the Mountain State Forest Festival two years ago, will furnish the music for the administrative ball, August 16, at the fifth annual Spud and Splinter Festival in Richwood.

## Mercury Gets Copy Of Pictorial Map Of Parks, Forests

State Publicity Commission Issues New Folder on Public Recreation Areas

The Mercury the past week received a copy of the comprehensive pictorial folder on West Virginia state parks and forests which was issued recently by the State Conservation Commission, with invitation to vacationers by Gov. M. M. Neely.

The folder contains a scene-dotted map depicting public recreational areas and setting forth geographic facts and historic lore. Color photographs of natural wonders, illustrative art and lively, informative text give it irrefragable vacation appeal.

Inviting tourists to West Virginia, Governor Neely declares that West Virginia parks and innumerable forests "afford an inexhaustible wealth of natural beauty and instructive entertainment for all who love sublime scenery and wildlife in endless variety...Whatever else you 'bit or miss' you must see West Virginia...where Yankee Doodle says good morning to Dixie and the east and the west kiss each other good night."

The folder is one of several being distributed by the publicity commission in response to requests from all sections of the nation.

## MARJORIE BUSH PICKS ELEVEN BIGGEST STORIES

(Continued from page 1)

speke at an open forum on national defense, June 24, in the Glenville High School auditorium.

6.—Miss Judith Doniger pleased with four-part program in assembly July 23.

7.—A visual education program was offered in assembly July 7. "The Story of Dr. Carver," steps in the development of our flag and difficulties in establishing the Constitution of the United States were shown.

8.—Snider Brothers Company, of Keyser, was awarded a contract for construction of the new science building here on a low bid of \$134,100.

9.—Approximately 226 persons attended the annual College picnic which was held July 10 on the lawn in front of Verona Mappel Hall.

10.—Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough left for Toronto, Canada, July 29, to visit their son, Edward G. Rohrbough, Jr., who underwent an emergency operation for an eye ailment.

11.—Members of the Social Studies Department discussed the current world conflict in a July 2 assembly forum.

12.—Mr. Raymond E. Freed spoke in assembly on the highlights of significant statements collected at the American Seminar.

## Mildred McClung Wins Badminton Tournament Here

Virginia Norman Sullivan, leader of the Archery Club, beat Virginia G. Hogue in the final shooting match on Thursday with 177 points to Hogue's 89. A consolation tournament began yesterday.

Three class games between Juanita Haught and Mildred McClung in the semi-finals finished the badminton tournament with McClung winning. She was also the winner of a similar tournament the past winter. Several members of the Hiking Club have completed their fifty miles, according to Helen Cowell, leader.

## Gwendolyn Beall Second In Contest For Tomato Queen

Miss Gwendolyn Beall, A. B. '41, placed second in the contest for West Virginia's "Joveliest college girl of 1941." Miss Nellie Bator, Beckley College sophomore, won the title and with it, the right to reign over the annual tomato and health festival at Berkeley Springs August 30-31 and September 1.

## TENTATIVE DRAFT MADE OF 1ST SEMESTER SCHEDULE

A tentative schedule of classes for the first semester of 1941-1942 has been completed and is posted on the faculty bulletin board.

'Tis pleasant to see one's name in print

A book's a book altho' there's nothing in it.—Lord Byron.

## Do's and Dont's For Caddies Shown In Life Magazine Pictorial Summary

Helps to caddies and to golfers who don't like the way caddies handle the bags and clubs on the local golf course suggested in a Life magazine pictorial layout furnished the Mercury by Miss Margaret D. Kenney, instructor in art in the College.

The suggestions came from Professional Golfers' Association of America who became distressed at the poor manners of caddies on U. S. links and determined to do something about it.

A digest of the do's and don't's follows:

A GOOD CADDY . . .

- 1.—Carries a bag awkwardly with clubs in disorder.
- 2.—Leans on bag or clubs, looks sloppy, may trip or break shafts, damage the bag.
- 3.—Twists head and forgets to duck, may get the ball right in the face.
- 4.—Gives unasked advice, demonstrates player's clubs.
- 5.—Sprays on benches. Benches are for players.

A POOR CADDY . . .

- 1.—Carries a bag awkwardly with clubs in disorder.
- 2.—Leans on bag or clubs, looks sloppy, may trip or break shafts, damage the bag.
- 3.—Twists head and forgets to duck, may get the ball right in the face.
- 4.—Gives unasked advice, demonstrates player's clubs.
- 5.—Sprays on benches. Benches are for players.

## Students in Advanced Public School Music Give Demonstrations In Correlation

Groups Work Out Projects In English, History, Art and Other Fields

The class in Advanced Public School Music taught by Mrs. Bertha E. Olsen at 9 a. m., has been teaching demonstration lessons during the class hour for the past few days. Objective of these lessons were to show how music is correlated with other subjects and how "The Music Hour" textbook material illuminates, those lessons when taught in connection with them.

The piano accompaniment for all songs was played by Miss Olsen. Daily subjects chosen and committees, whose chairman taught the lessons, are as follows: Thursday, English, chairman, Iva Brannon worked with other members, Nesby O'Dell and Bruce Brannon. Miss Brannon taught a lesson in conversation and dramatization in correlation with the song "Billy Boy."

History, chairman, Alton Peters, was assisted by Theodore Riddle, Edwin R. Amos and Roy Burke. Tuesday, chairman, the "Cow Country" of the West in connection with the song, "Home on the Range."

Friday, health, chairman, Russell Hogue was assisted by Mrs. Russell Hogue. The healthy living rules and songs which illustrated each were studied and sung.

Art, chairman, Helena McCudden, other members, Blanch Bleigh, Maymie Mallory and Raymond Bodkin worked on the appreciation of a French peasant scene, "The Harvest," in correlation with autumn and patriotic songs.

Monday, geography, chairman, Burle Glor assisted by William Erwin, William H. McMillan taught a lesson in studying the South Central States and the Negro. "My Old Kentucky Home" was sung.

## LUVERA BARKER'S TEAM TAKES FINAL GAME IN WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE; CHAMPIONS WILL GET W. A. A. AWARDS

Seven-Game Series Played During Summer; Eugene McCourt Works As Umpire and Beulah Pickens Base Umpire

College students, men and women, bunched up along the sidelines at Rohrbough Field Thursday evening to watch Luvera Barker and her teammates upset Edith Gaston's team, 19 to 6, and become champions of the women's softball league of the Summer School.

The game, seventh to be played in a series, broke a tie of three games each and gave each player on the winning team the right to a WAA award.

The total scores for the summer were 155 for Barker's team and 119 for Gaston's team.

Although there were no home runs, three two-base hits were made. In the seven games, there were four home runs, one by Brenice Sullivan Crawford, one by Elsie Tattersson, two by Pearl Stalnaker.

Those playing on the two teams were: Barker's team, Luvera Barker, captain, Brenice Sullivan Crawford, pitcher, Elsie Tattersson, catcher, Mabel Given, Juanita Haught, Clara Plummer, Doris McCune, Mildred McClung, Mary Dot Hinkle, Mary Brannon, Virginia Adams, Mayrie Law, Evelyn Wagner and Katie Smith. Gaston's team, Edith Gaston, captain, Irene Cashion, pitcher, Imogene Salmon, catcher, Elizabeth Robertson, Helen Cowell, Alice Ryan, Helen Stanard, Pearl Stalnaker, Bernice McClung, Edna Ezine, Ila Henderson, Dorothy McClung, Virginia G. Hogue and Ina O'Dell Kyer.

Eugene McCourt was umpire for all the games; Beulah Pickens was base umpire.

## MERCURY MUSINGS

(Continued from page 1)

The State. This is the first time since the present regulations became effective that a Lewis County Board has been in a position to provide these salary increases.

Lewis County has 168 teachers, which makes a total increase in salary of \$840 per month or \$7560 for the nine months term.

ANOTHER IF

WENDELL L. Willkie expressed the opinion recently that if Russia held out until September 1, it would mark the beginning of the end for Hitler.

He said that Germany's defeat probably would be more rapid than most persons expect, assuming that the Russians stop the German drive to the east.

SAVE THE BOOKS

THE world's rarest books and manuscripts evacuated from the British Museum are being photographed page by page, on microfilm, to be transported to America. Photographs of 1,000,000 pages have already crossed the Atlantic safely; not a foot of film has been lost.

OIL SHORTAGE

DON Russell, technical adviser to the sales department of the Pure Oil Company, of Chicago, said recently that in his opinion, the impending rationing of petroleum and its products in the Atlantic States will not affect West Virginia.

He pointed out that crude oil production, refinery capacity, oil storage and transportation today are approximately four times as great as they were in the first World War; that the refineries are producing nine times as much today as they did in 1917; and that our known oil reserves are three times as great as they were in 1917 and are estimated now to be sufficient to last 18 years at the present rate of consumption. The only shortage we have to fear is that of transportation, he said.

## Irene Cashion Creates Avocation

(Continued from page 1)

guest logs, garden logs, baby books, scrapbooks, indexed directories, snapshot albums, memo ("test we forget") pads, toast books and books for special occasions.

"Waiting to be finished when I get home is an order for scrapbooks from members of the Boy Scout troop from Falls View," said Miss Cashion, who went on to explain that she "is burning a 5 x 7 official Scout emblem on the front of each book."

Doesn't Like "Whatnots"

"I don't like to make whatnots," definitely stated Miss Cashion, who has sent wooden-backed books from Maine to California and "north of the border" to Canada, where she has spent several summer vacations fishing.

Miss Cashion also uses her equipment in the schoolroom; she has taught in the Fayette County schools for the past twelve years. Last year her fifth and sixth grades made and sold books similar to those made by their teacher.

"People in Glenville are most hospitable," thus Miss Cashion expressed her feelings toward the College and town to which she came to complete work on a Standard Normal certificate. She has previously studied at the University of Illinois and West Virginia Institute of Technology.

A sentence well couched takes both the sense and the understanding.—Fethallah.

The word "please" costs the American public one million dollars a year in Western Union and Postal Telegraph office alone.—Christian Science Monitor.

## Stewart Employed As Gilmer County Music Instructor

University Graduate Replaces Frank M. Beall, Jr., Who Resigned

John Samuel Stewart of Fundred, a University graduate, has been employed as band instructor for the Gilmer County schools. He will take the place of Frank M. Beall, Jr., who resigned the past spring.

Mr. Stewart taught at Paden City Junior High School in 1939-40. The trombone is his specialty. He also has teaching fields in biology and physical and general science.

Schools will open Monday, Sept. 1. A home economics department is to be established at Tanner High School.

Experience keeps a dear school but fools will learn in no other.—Franklin.



# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

## Square Dance Tonight In College Gymnasium

Another square dance, perhaps the last one of the Summer School, will be held tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Fort Short furnished music for a square dance the past Tuesday at which Miss Alma Arback, faculty chairman of the social committee, was the champion.

A round dance was held in the gymnasium Wednesday night.

## Lois Stanard Princess to Spud, Splinter Festival

Miss Lois Stanard, of Enon, a sister of Helen Stanard, Summer School student, has been named a princess to the Spud and Splinter Festival to be held at Richmond, August 14, 15 and 16.

## Methodist Students Sponsor Watermelon Party

Approximately twenty persons attended a watermelon party Thursday evening at Rohrbough Field. The party was sponsored by the College students of the Methodist Church with Mary Dot Hinkle acting hostess.

## Azell Witte and Denver Arnold Married

Miss Azelle Witte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Witte of Minnora, and Denver W. Arnold, were united in marriage, June 21, at the Chapel Baptist Church in Akron, O.

Mrs. Arnold is a former student. Mr. Arnold is employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company at Akron.

## SEXTON WRIGHT HOME FOR 3-DAY LEAVE FROM CAMP LEE

Sexton D. Wright, former student and a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wright and brother of Agnes and Helen Wright, College alumnae, returned to his camp Sunday after spending a three-day leave at his home. He is stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., in the U. S. Quartermasters' Training Corps. Private Wright was released from the hospital Thursday after a twenty-day illness from the results of a wisdom tooth extraction.

## HERBERT FORD IS PATIENT IN CLARKSBURG HOSPITAL

Herbert Ford of Sand Fork, husband of Jesse Evelyn Hays, former student in the College, is convalescing in the Union Protestant Hospital, Clarksburg, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday.

## Newspaper Verse

**RETURN VISIT**  
I rolled into Glenville to visit a day  
And found College changes in many a way.  
Most students are new; old familiar ones few;  
And the campus seems greener as I wander through.

Miss — has grown and is able to talk.  
The year I was here she was learning to walk.  
It seems that it simply could not have been  
Just year before last I yelled, "Pioneers, win!"

But that is the time I was student here last.  
A year in between must be all that has passed.  
A visit one day with the students around  
Makes almost familiar the Glenville I found.  
—Frances Myers.

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## Sixty-Five Persons At Club House Opening

Sixty-five persons registered Thursday at the official opening of the new club house on the Glenville Golf Course.

Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, who is co-chairman of the women's division, said: "The new club house was very attractive with the new drapes, awning and furniture which was furnished by the club members."

Iced tea and cookies were served to the visitors and bridge and dancing, as well as golf, were included in the entertainment.

## College Alumnae Visit In Winchester, Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bonnett and daughter, Alyce Marie Bonnett, A. B. '40, and Helen Wright, A. B. '40 are visiting relative, and friends in Winchester, Va., and Washington, D. C. They left Sunday morning and plan to return Friday. Sexton D. Wright accompanied them as far as Washington, D. C.

Good counselors lack no clients. —Shakespeare.

## Personals

Jean Brun, former student, of Cumberland, Md., spent the past week visiting here.

Lorraine Heflin, of Roanoke, visited here Thursday and Friday.

June Mollahan, A. B. '40, was a visitor at the College yesterday.

Dorothy Kaden, A. B. '34, of Roanoke, Nora Gillooly, Joan, Mary Linn and Tommy Feeney, visited in Glenville and called on friends at the College yesterday.

Ruth Elaine and Max Waldo of Toll Gate visited Katherine Waldo, student in the College, the past week.

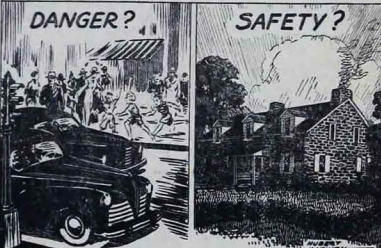
Miss Mildred Yoho, student in the College the past year, visited Nancy Lee Murphy, of the College, yesterday.

Mary Groves, A. B. '40, of Richmond, visited friends in Glenville Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Edith Husk, Summer School student, was called to her home at Richmond the past week because of the illness of her husband.

Mrs. Edith Simms was absent from College the past week because of illness.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



"SAFE AT HOME"—AN HONORED PHRASE, — YET LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES, SO INTERESTED IN PREVENTING UNTIMELY DEATHS, POINT OUT THAT IN 1939 ONLY 600 MORE ACCIDENTAL DEATHS OCCURRED ON THE HIGHWAYS THAN AT HOME. — 32,600, AS COMPARED TO 32,000.



LET'S DRIVE AND WALK CAREFULLY, BUT ALSO PLAY SAFE AT HOME, WHERE IN 1939 MORE THAN 50% OF ALL ACCIDENTS OCCURRED. HOME ACCIDENT TOTAL—1939—4,732,000.

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## Rat Comes In, Teacher Goes Up, Class Sits Quiet

By Eugene Williams

A new slant in psychology was introduced this morning in a College English class. Besides being a radical change it is also unique. It is one of voluntary action on the part of the instructor to direct students' minds from fear to amusement.

The age-old custom of a rat causing panic among women in a class is gone. This custom has caused much confusion and much punishment to be handed out by the teachers in the past. There is no need for this now. All a teacher has to do now when a rat enters the room is to act as if he is scared, jump up and down, and try to climb upon the desk. In so doing the disturbing element is absent from the students' minds and only that of surprise and amusement remains.

It is just one of those little things that make college life more enjoyable.

## Meeting of Methodist Women Held Thursday

Mrs. B. W. Craddock, Mrs. Fred M. Whiting and Mrs. Goff Rader, were hostesses at a meeting of the local activities group of the Women's Society for Christian Service held in the social room of the Trinity Methodist Church Thursday evening, July 31.

Mrs. Floyd Cunningham, president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

Present were Gilbert Rhoades, the Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Johnson, Mrs. Eustace Collins, Mrs. Harlan Hauman, Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mrs. Lee Slump of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Grant Sailer, Mrs. James Bramlett, Mrs. Clarence Rader, Mrs. Burl Delaney, Mrs. Orville Luzader, Mrs. Floyd Cunningham, and the hostesses.

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## NINE-WEEKS SUMMER TERM ENDS THIS WEEK

This week the nine weeks summer term will be brought to a close, with final examinations scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

About seventy-eight students, who have enrolled for the second six weeks session will remain on for three weeks, after which there will be about two weeks recess before the first semester of 1941-42 opens, September 15.

A three-day orientation period for freshmen will be observed September 15, 16 and 17.

## GUESTS OF NACHMANS

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nachman of Court street Monday were, Miss Margaret Eiland of Logan, Morton Cohn of Morgantown, Hyman Cohn and daughters, Bonnie and Elinore, of Falmont. Morton Cohn is an announcer for Radio Station WATR at Morgantown.

## THIS WEEK

at the

## Lyric Theater

Wed., Thurs., Aug. 6-7

LLOYD NOLAN

in

## Behind the News

Fri., Sat., Aug. 8-9

W. C. FIELDS

and

UNA MERKEL

in

## The Bank Dick

Sun., Mon., Aug. 10-11

Misbehaving

Husbands

## Bits

## O' Wisdom

As Recorded In The Past By Sages and Others

Hospitality consists in a little fire, a little food and an immense quiet. —Ralph Waldo Emerson.

A host is like a general: mischance oft reveals his genius. —Horace.

The thing generally raised on city land is taxes. —Charles Warner.

In some of the modern steps, the dancer exercises everything except discretion.

It is too much to hope that censorship of the radio would include the jokes.

## PROGRAM AT THE Pictureland Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Aug. 6-7

JOHN GARFIELD

BRENDA MARSHALL

in

## EAST OF THE RIVER

Fri., Sat., Aug. 8-9

SIDNEY TOLER

in

## DEAD MEN TELL

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 10-11-12

ONE CONTINUOUS LAUGH!

**SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS**

starring **JOHN GARFIELD**

**BENNETT-TONE**

A Columbia Picture

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