

MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column Of News Highlights From Here And There And Everywhere

By Richard Harper
HUGE crowds jammed the stores of New York City in an effort to buy fur, jewelry, liquor, sports goods, luggage, cosmetics and other items affected by the new Federal excise taxes that went into effect October 1.
Heaviest buying seemed to be in the liquor package stores, many of which were crowded four or five deep around the counters. The throngs of women buying furs became so great that stores had to be closed periodically to allow those already in to make their purchases.

IRIQUOIS OBJECTORS
THE Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy, contending that conscription of their members violates old treaty rights, assert that they have carried their plea to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

While they are not averse to serving in the army they hold that the government has the right to force them.

Funds for the appeal are being raised by dances and card parties on the various reservations.

MORE ABOUT VALTIN
THE California state advisory pardon board refused by a vote of 2 to 2 to recommend a pardon for Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night."

Valtin, whose real name is Richard Julius Krebs, made the appeal in an effort to escape deportation to Germany. He had served a three-year term in California on an intent to commit murder charge.

The appeal needed majority approval and a tie meant its denial.

NEUTRALITY REPEAL
THERE are increased indications that congress will be asked to repeal, in whole or in part the Neutrality Act.

A number of administration leaders have already presented their views on the issue and in last week's press conference the President made it clear that the act hampered action and that at least some amendment was desired.

Certainly the present trend of events are operating to make the act as dead in letter as it now is in spirit.

THE daily press estimated a crowd of 50,000 people saw Gov. M. M. Neely place the crown on the head of Margaret Ogden Stubblefield, of Charleston, at the Mountain State Forest Festival at Elkins.

Miss Stubblefield as Queen Silvia XII reigned over an elaborate program that included a variety of pageants, balls, football games and woodmen's contests.

A special pageant featuring Latin-American dances was an outstanding feature of the three-day event.

Barbara Shock, a former College student, of Normantown, served as a princess, upon appointment by State Senator L. J. Morris.

TICKET SALES FOR DON COSSACK PROGRAM EXCEED EXPECTATIONS

BULLETIN

Hunter Whiting, faculty chairman of the Lyceum committee, said at noon today that sale of tickets for the Don Cossack program tonight would probably be the heaviest for any entertainment here with the exception of the lecture by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt two years ago. Requests for reservations for groups from Richmond, Sutton, Spencer and other towns have been numerous and were being received yet at Mercury press time this afternoon.

Research by University of California physicians indicates a connection between high blood pressure and excessive activity of the adrenal glands.

STUDENTS, FACULTY TO HEAR RUSSIAN SINGERS TONIGHT

Program Will Be Offered In Three Parts; First on Lyceum Course

Students, faculty and many visitors will come to the auditorium this evening at 8:15 o'clock to hear the thirty-four members of the original Don Cossack Chorus, directed by Serge Joffe, present a program of their famous folk tunes, soldier songs, and liturgies.

The program is the opener of the annual Lyceum course and will be offered in answer to a popular request.

The chorus was originated shortly after the First World War and has presented more than 4000 concerts in all parts of the world.

The program is a part of the twelfth season of the chorus in America, will consist of three parts. The first part will contain the following songs: "A Deacon's Prayer from Liturgy," "Blessed art Thou, O Lord," "We will come to our Lady," "We Sing to Thee," "The Creed (Credo)."

For the second part the singers will offer a song from the Opera "Life of a Tsar," "On the Black Horse," "We are sailing all the Seas" and "Along the Village," "Christmas Song," and "The Gypsies were riding to the Fair."

To conclude the program they will present: "Farewell to Civilian Life," "The Plain, the Steppes," "The Wonderful Moon," "Cradle Song," and "Hurricane."

Tickets were on sale yesterday and today and may be secured tonight in Administration Hall.

Four Students Join Canterbury Club, Thursday

Program and Membership Committees Named; Sponsor Explains Purpose

Thirteen members who attended a Canterbury Club meeting Thursday evening:

Heard their sponsor, Miss Willa Brand, explain the three-fold purpose of the Club, received four new members, listened to a brief message of welcome from President James Heater and heard committees named.

Miss Brand, in outlining the Club's purpose, said membership would enable a student to become acquainted with great stories, to gain ease and fluency in telling them, and to enjoy the fellowship growing out of this.

New members admitted were Mary Charlotte Dorsey, June Taylor, Carolyn Sims and Charles Healey.

Named to serve on the program committee were Helen Taylor, Donald Betts and June Taylor. On the membership committee are Richard Harper, Lorene Lewis and Charles Healey.

Eunice Wilfong and Lorene Lewis will tell stories at the next meeting, October 15.

Collegiate Digest Wants Live, Local Activity Pictures

Collegiate Digest, the Mercury's national reference supplement distributed weekly, is looking for timely, human-interest pictures of events that happen on the campus. If you're a shutterbug, here's an easy way to pick up some spending money or pay for your film and developing.

1. Mail your pictures to Editor, Collegiate Digest, 233 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
2. Payment of \$3 for each photo used will be made upon acceptance.
3. Good quality glossy prints are essential. Only pictures that are sharp in detail and have good tone quality will be accepted. Action or candid photos are preferred.
4. All pictures must be properly captioned with full details.
5. Unused prints will be returned to the sender.

Miss Willa Brand has moved her classroom from the library to Room 209 in the Old Building.

New Instructor



A new member of the College faculty this semester is Benjamin Tatterson, who is teaching chemistry and mathematics. He fills a vacancy caused when R. T. Crawford elected to remain for graduate work necessary for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Tatterson is a graduate of Glenville State Teachers College and West Virginia University.

Robert Armstrong Is President of Lettermen's Club

Members of the G Club met Wednesday evening in the College auditorium and elected the following officers: President, Robert Armstrong of Warren, O.; vice-president, William Whetsell of Kingwood; and secretary-treasurer, Waitman Bailes of Summersville. Plans were made for the purchase of pins for the graduating members of the club, and for a float to be entered in the Homecoming parade.

This Freshman Finds College Men Much More Friendly Than He Had Expected

Blind David Tewell Proud of Radio That Hall Residents Gave Him

David Tewell, College freshman who is blind and lives in Louis Bennett Hall, likes the Collegiate atmosphere here and says that so far he has experienced only one embarrassing moment—once when he threw his arms around a petite freshman coed, thinking she was the "he" whom he was pursuing.

Tewell is the fourth blind boy to attend the College and plans to uphold the ratings of Selden Brannon, of Orma, who attended from 1927-1931, Harold Boston, of Elizabeth, from 1937-1941, and Edward Pickens, now a senior.

Tewell says his decision in choosing this college was greatly influenced by the high praise of it from Mr. Brannon, who was his teacher

COLLEGE OFFERS EXTENSION WORK TO 85 STUDENTS

Classes Organized in Four Towns; Two Others Pending

Eighty-five students have enrolled for extension work from Glenville State Teachers College this semester and are now attending classes at Burnsville, Clay, Elizabeth and Spencer. Classes at Sutton and Grantville will be organized this week.

At Burnsville, Cary Woofler is teaching History 451, problems in West Virginia history, each Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Enrolled are 35 students.

Benjamin Tatterson is teaching Physical Science 109, general, each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at Clay and has 19 enrolled.

At Elizabeth, Dr. J. C. Shreve is offering Education 435, history of education, each Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Fourteen are enrolled.

Cary Woofler is teaching History 451, problems in West Virginia history, at Spencer each Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Twenty-seven are enrolled.

Four Saturday classes have been organized, though enrollment figures are available for only two of them. From 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. E. R. Grose teaches Biology 452 to fourteen students. For the same hours Miss Margaret D. Kenney teaches Art 203 and 303, enrollment not announced.

From 12:15 to 3 p.m. C. W. Post teaches Geography 404, and has thirteen enrolled. During the same period H. Y. Clark offers Education 434. Enrollment figures are not available for this class.

At Romney. He finds the College much to his liking. With the assistance of campus men, he has learned his way about the campus and to his class rooms. He is also able to go unaided to the postoffice, restaurants and to the home of friends who live in town.

Asked what he thought about college men, Tewell said, "They are much more friendly than I expected. When I came here, I thought that I would be more or less on my own, but friends are always ready to help out in any situation." He is proud of the radio which was presented to him by the men of Louis Bennett Hall.

He intends to participate in the Y. M. C. A. and Current Events club activities and he believes that much value can be realized from active membership in these organizations.

Dean White Prepares Composite of Faculty Teaching Loads; Lists Extra Assignments

A composite of the faculty teaching loads has been prepared by Dean H. L. White and forwarded to Mr. David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education.

Listed on the three-page composite are names of instructors, teaching hours, class enrollments, total teaching loads and extra work assignments.

Extra work assignments include: Miss Bell, supervisor of dormitories; Mr. Freed, supervisor of men's hall; Mr. Grose, Saturday class; Dr. Harper, research; Mr. Hickman, supervisor of college newspaper and NYA; Miss Kenney, Saturday class; Miss Myers, supervisor of elementary training; Mr. Post, Saturday class; A. F. Rohrbough, coach; Dr. Shreve, head of department of education and extension class; Mr. Tatterson, extension; Mr. White, dean of instruction; Miss White, library; Mr. Woofler, registrar and extension; Mr. Clark, Saturday class.

Total teaching loads are found by multiplying the number of students in each class by the number of credit hours the class carries. A summary follows:

Instructor	Hrs. Enr'd	Tot. Cr. ment	Ld.
Bessie Boyd Bell	15	96	272
Susan W. Berry	4	94	94
Willa Brand	13	82	206
H. Y. Clark	15	96	241

R. E. Freed	15	139	362
E. R. Grose	15	66	209
C. P. Harper	13	69	179
Linn B. Hickman	12	102	245
Gladie C. James	15	104	269
Margaret D. Kenney	6	54	108
Ivy Lee Myers	15	23	69
Bertha E. Olsen	13	161	267
C. W. Post	13	86	243
Kathleen Robertson	17	100	267
A. F. Rohrbough	8	87	108
J. C. Shreve	13	61	197
Benjamin Tatterson	14	79	284
John R. Wagner	18	76	198
H. L. White	10	85	227
Willema White	4	32	64
Hunter Whiting	17	70	224
Cary Woofler	6	29	77

FIRST MONTH NYA REPORTS WILL BE DUE OCTOBER 13

The first month of the College NYA work program will end October 12 and reports will be collected on Monday, Oct. 13. Instructors who are supervising student workers on the NYA are asked to have reports ready on this date. Cards may be brought to Room 107 or given to students who will be authorized to call for them.

Since its founding in 1902, United States Military Academy has admitted 23,032 cadets, including foreigners, and has graduated 12,661.

Home-Coming Queen



Elected queen of the forthcoming celebration, a GUTC Home-coming, is this decided blonde, Madelyn Conrad, senior, sister of freshman Jack Conrad and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Conrad of Glenville.

FRESHMEN HOLD CLOSE ELECTION

David Fitzpatrick Wins Presidency; Other Officers Will Be Chosen Later

David ("Jake") Fitzpatrick, Jr., was elected president of the freshman class the past week after a close contest, which demanded at least one recount, with Jesse Lilly of Beckley. Fitzpatrick is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fitzpatrick of Riverview addition, Glenville, and is a graduate of Glenville High School, class of 1940.

By virtue of his office he will automatically become a member of the Student Council. Also in the running for president were Jack Conrad, Russell Hugh McQuinn, Clarence Underwood, and Earl Rymer Stalaker.

Election of other officers was postponed because of a lack of time.

Selectees Honor Rotary Members At Club Luncheon

Karl Danley, A. B. '40, and Charles Truman Miller of Letter Gap, two of twelve Glenville County selectees who will leave Glenville Thursday morning, were guests of the Rotary Club at a luncheon Thursday in the Waiting Tea Room. Dean H. L. White was in charge of the program in the absence of the Rev. C. Lloyd Arheart.

Rotarians offered a brief program and in an open forum expressed personal good wishes to the selectees.

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough said he "was not disturbed at all about the so-called lack of morale" in the training camps. He said it "is typical of an American to grumble"; it is a healthy sign.

Responding, one of the selectees said, "I don't regret going, and I think most of the selectees feel the same way."

This week Russell Reed will have charge of the program and will have as guest speaker a member of the local State Police force.

Public Invited to Hear Dr. Rebecca L. Pollock Speak

Miss Willa Brand, sponsor, has announced that the public is invited to hear Dr. Rebecca L. Pollock, instructor in English in West Virginia University, where she will address the Canterbury Club at its twelfth anniversary, Saturday evening, Oct. 18.

The program will start at 8 p.m. and will be held in the College auditorium. A reception for Club members and former members only and a brief recognition program for deceased members will be held in the lounge following activities in the auditorium.

America will always need men with college training. — Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Paul Reul, former student, will speak briefly Wednesday morning at 7:15 o'clock over station WCKY.

MADELYN CONRAD ELECTED QUEEN, ADAMS, PIONEER

Brown, Pitzer, Bingham And McCutcheon Win Out In Cheerleader Race

Madelyn Conrad, of Glenville, and Billy Adams, of Auburn, were elected Home-coming Queen and Pioneer, respectively, by the student body in assembly Wednesday. Miss Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Conrad, polled sixty-four votes; Mr. Adams, son of Mrs. Louisa Adams, was chosen Pioneer with eighty-three votes. Cheerleaders elected on the same ballot are: Sue Brown, Ella Pitzer, Jane Bingham, and John McCutcheon.

Miss Conrad will reign over the Home-coming festivities October 25. Mr. Adams will not only be featured in costume Home-coming day, but will also have charge of entertainment at all athletic contests throughout the year under supervision of the Student Council.

Every candidate on the ballot received at least one of the total 223 votes cast. Sue Brown, head cheerleader the past year, polled 217 votes, largest number cast for any one person.

May Bring Boy Scout Activity To Gilmer County

Dr. H. F. Withers Heads Committee to Further Plans; Other Counties Help

A campaign to organize Boy Scout troops in Gilmer County under the supervision of a trained scoutmaster is now being planned under the leadership of Dr. H. F. Withers, father of Catherine Withers, College sophomore.

Five counties, Gilmer, Calhoun, Ritchie, Pleasants, and Tyler, plan to combine efforts in raising money to support the program.

At the present time there are three Boy Scout troops in the county; at Glenville, Sand Fork and Normantown. Many other communities have expressed a desire for one.

A committee, appointed recently at a meeting in the office of County Superintendent Marvin Cooper to advance plans here in the county includes: Dr. H. F. Withers, chairman; Russell Reed, father of Russell Reed, Jr., College junior, and Leon Reed, freshman; Russell McQuinn, father of Russell Hugh McQuinn, College freshman; Nelson Wells, A. B. '34; L. C. Biddle, postmaster at Tanner; H. Y. Clark, instructor in education; Marvin Cooper; John W. Shreve, A. B. '37; and Earl R. Buggs, A. B. '32.

Chemistry Club to Offer Liquid Air Demonstration Here

John Sloan, of Duke University, will present a lecture demonstration on "condensers of Liquid Air," under the auspices of the Chemistry Club, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the College auditorium.

The demonstration will include the "exhaling" of liquid air, liquid air as an explosive, liquid air boiling on ice, and other spectacular feats.

Admission for students will be 15c, for adults, 25c, including state and federal tax.

AND SURE ENOUGH THERE CAME ONE JAR OF 'STICKUM'

The Mercury doesn't go in too much for paste-up stories, but just the same a bottle of 'stickum' does come in handy, it is necessary.

A casual remark from the faculty adviser in the recent Mercury editor suggested that when said editor got her first job teaching she should donate a bottle of maulage.

Yesterday from the Ripley Road, Spencer, came through the mail a little package. Opened in the office, the package contained (believe it or not) one full, unopened Le Page's grip spreader maulage. Thanks, Marjorie Hardin.

The Tower club at Ohio State University is a co-operative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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William Whetsell, Eunice Wilfong, Charles Wilson.

Freshman Rules Offer
A Challenge Each Year

EVERY fall a new group of freshmen embark on the new
experience of college life. In many instances this experience
is approached with quite a bit of interest and a corresponding
amount of dread—dread of that well-established
institution popularly known as “freshman hazing.”

Even before reaching the campus this fall I had heard of
the fine spirit and attitude of this year's freshman class.
These favorable comments are still being heard from faculty
and upper-classmen alike.

As the novelty wears off there is a seeming tendency for
freshman rules to be looked upon as a decided inconvenience.
Freshman rules present the challenge, “Can you take it
without losing your sense of humor and perspective?” All
that is needed for an emphatic affirmative is a continuing
of the present fine attitude.—Richard Harper.

'For Want of a Nail
The Shoe Was Lost'

DOES the idea that “for the want of a nail, the shoe
was lost” mean anything to us? No, we haven't stopped
to think just what it does mean. We see no connection of
the phrase to the pictures that we paint in our minds. For
the want of many things in life that go to make the picture
complete, the entire plan is upset and ceases to function in
timely coordination with the entire world.

Hitler has marched into practically every country in Europe
to take over the governing powers and make them part
of Germany. For the want of power to govern the extraneous
countries of the world, the Kaiser, in 1918, found himself
a subject of exile and was forced to go to western Europe,
where he lived and died.

For the want of power to crush the powers that are oppos-
ing him, Hitler will find himself in the same predicament
as that of Kaiser Wilhelm.

This little phrase is not limited only to the powers of
Europe or the conflicts of the warring countries; it can be
applied to every phase of life. In fact, it was written with
the intentions of convincing the reader that without the full
coordination the entire machine will stop. One little bolt
in the machinery of life will cause trouble to the entire
works.

Thus, every person who intends to do something worth-
while and accomplish a thorough job, must have everything
coordinated. The failure to do just this has caused many
students to fail to accomplish the things they have often
started; to go home disappointed after four years of work
and worry—“To lose the shoe for want of a nail.”—Earle
Spencer.

First Come the Girls and
Then Comes the Etiquette

DINING hall etiquette for the past four weeks has been
highly commendable. Perhaps the influence of the Ver-
ona Mapel girls has been largely responsible, or, perhaps
we have an exceptionally well-mannered group this year.
At any rate the conduct of the dining hall has been highly
praised by Miss Grace Lorenz, College dietitian.

It is only befitting of a college student to conduct himself
as a gentleman at all times, particularly while dining, and
in my opinion the dining together of both boys and girls
helps impress this idea. The placing of more girls at the
various tables will do a great deal to obliterate the rowdy-
ism that has been prevalent in the dining hall in preceding
years.—Jack Miles.

Men in Louis Bennett Hall
May Ask For Use of Lounge

THE men in Louis Bennett Hall now have a governing board.
William Whetsell, president of the board, and his cabi-
net, should accomplish much if they get the one-hundred
per cent backing they deserve. This is the first time in
the history of the College that an organization such as this has
been effected.

It has been proposed that the board get permission to
open the College lounge for the men in the hall, with,
of course, certain restrictions to be kept in mind. If this alone
can be accomplished, it will be, beyond all doubt, a success-
ful year for the board.

We think Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College,
will see the men's point of view in wanting the lounge open
and will give consideration within reason.

We hope that the students, in reading this, will see the
benefit that can be derived from such action and will urge
campus males to lend their support.—Brooks Golden.

Amherst, Williams and Wheaton Colleges have for-
bidden students to bring their cars to school this year.

Wayne University is sponsoring nearly 60 short-term
courses in homemaking problems for adults.

Capers

A Column of Spice And
Life for College Males
And Females

Robert Butcher, graduate and
former College athletic manager,
is teaching in Florida. This col-
umnist wishes him the best of luck
and success. . . . August (“Gook”) Kafer,
last year's great Pioneer
halfback and a brother to William,
is serving as a naval flying cadet,
and is located in Jacksonville, Fla.
Nice going, Gook.

William Whetsell, president of
Louis Bennett Hall governing
board, has many great things in
mind for his fellow lodgers. Men,
stay behind him, for it will mean
much to you. . . . Notice!—Tobacco
chewers! Do not spit on the
sidewalks and steps. . . .

Congratulations to Jack Miles
and Robert Armstrong, for their
nice programs given free at the
Potomac-Glenville football game.
. . . A. Short, champion penny-
pitcher, says, “If my luck holds
out, my tuition will soon be paid
in full.”

LOST—One roommate, states
John Tyson, as “Roomie” White
moves down town with his wife.
. . . Jesse Lilly says, “I intend to
be the woman-hater of the College
until a certain blonde named Edith
Elders consents to be my “Juliet.”

John Marra, alumnus and brother
to Joe, teaches and coaches at
Paw Paw High School. Good
luck, John. . . . Louis Romano,
Glenville State Teachers College's
only All-American, is teaching and
doing a good job of coaching at
St. Mary's High School in Clark-
burg.

Attention freshmen! Freshman
rules are made to help you and
not to harm you, so don't get cocky
and break them. . . . The Mercury
is published for your benefit, so
read it often and your regrets will
be few. Attend the week-end hops
and get acquainted with each other.
After all, they're for your benefit.

“Dot” Queen, “Miss Webster,”
took time out from College to at-
tend the State Forest Festival at
Elkins. . . . The College girls are
one hundred per cent for National
defense—no silk hose, (stockings
to the professors).

Notice to upper-classmen! You,
too, can yell at the pep meetings
and ball games. . . . Joe Rodriguez
doesn't see enough of the football
field in the daytime, but must
make frequent visits at night. . . .
ABYSSINIA! — The Campus
Stooge.

O' Wisdom

As Recorded in the Past
By Sages and Others

Nothing except a battle lost can
be half so melancholy as a battle
won.—Arthur Wellesley, Duke of
Wellington.

My country is the world; my
countrymen are mankind.—William
Lloyd Garrison.

“Heat, Ma'am!” I said, “it was
so dreadful here, that I found
there was nothing left for it but
to take off my flesh and sit in my
bones.”—Sydney Smith.

Avoid shame, but do not seek
glory—nothing is so expensive as
glory!—Sydney Smith.

Auld Nature the lovely dears
Her noblest work she classes, O;
Her ‘prentice han’ she tried on
man.

And then she made the lasses, O!
—Robert Burns.

Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn.
—Robert Burns.

The path of sorrow, and that
path alone, Leads to the land
where sorrow is unknown.—William
Cowper.

How poor are they that have
not patience.—Shakespeare.

But the tender grace of a day
that is dead will never come back
to me.—Tennyson.

Things that have a common
quality ever quickly seek their
kind.—Marcus Aurelius.

CAMPUS CARTOON



ENGLISH LITERATURE AND
RHETORIC USED TO ANNOY EARLY
DAY BROWN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
CONSEQUENTLY EACH YEAR THEY
HELD A “JUNIOR BURIAL” AT WHICH
ALL TEXTBOOKS ON THESE SUBJECTS
WERE INTERRED WITH SUITABLE RITES!

JAPAN
SENT ITS
FIRST
WOMAN TO
STUDY IN
A FOREIGN
COUNTRY
TO THE
STATE
NORMAL
SCHOOL
AT SALEM,
MASS.
IN 1866!



The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Eldred Jimison
A series of articles, “Union
Carbide” found in July, August
and September issues of Fortune
Magazine will be of interest to
students. The third article, “Car-
bide and Carbon Chemicals,” is
about West Virginia; these chem-
ical plants were first started at
Clendenin.

Another article, “I Married An
American,” by Katherine Sweet-
land, in the September issue of
Harper's Magazine, is very inter-
esting. This article explains how
complicated it can be for a Cana-
dian girl to marry an American.

In the line of fiction we find
“No One Now Will Know,” by E.
M. Delafield. It tells the story of
Callie Lempriere and the tragic
circumstances which broke up an
unusually loving family.

In “The Heritage of Hatcher
Ide,” by Booth Tarkington,
Hatcher Ide is a young man
whose problem is young Ameri-
ca's problem, to make a living in
this day and age, to orient him-

self in the problems of love and
the general complexities of exist-
ence.

“Claudia” is the story of a mar-
riage, by Rose Franken. In this
book we find comedy and tragedy,
a farm in the country, and all the
trappings of a modern marriage.

“The Closed Door,” by Ronald
MacDonald Douglas, is a story of
a young Scottish servant girl, and
her experiences during a poverty-
stricken childhood; her ill-treat-
ment in the home of her grand-
father, loss of memory resulting
in a period in an insane asylum
and her escape and subsequent
life.

Charles Rainier, an upper-class
English business man, and a mem-
ber of Parliament, with a clever
wife and large city and country
homes, has a shadow over his past.
The story of Rainier's ceaseless
efforts to recapture the blank
years is told partly by himself
and partly by his secretary, in
“Random Harvest,” by James Hil-
ton.

Campus 'Gallop' Poll

Galloping From Hall to Hall For
Opinions on Questions of the Day

By Earle Spencer
Question: Do you think that col-
lege students should be deferred
in the selective service draft until
they have completed their college
work?

Juanita Haight, senior: Yes.
When students are taken into se-
lective service, they are inclined to
forget the idea that finishing college
is so important. They even dread to
go back to college after a year's
leave.

John Tyson, junior: I think that
they should be deferred only until
they have finished the year they are
in at the time. If these college stu-
dents are deferred, boys would go
to college only to shun this service.
Also, the unfortunate persons, who
cannot afford to go to college, must
go through this, so why shouldn't
we?

Reynolds Brooks, sophomore: I
think they should be deferred until
they have finished their four years
of college, because, if we go to war
and win it, the United States, as a
democracy, will have to be governed
by honest and educated men.

David Tewell, freshman: I think
they should, because, if they are
called in the middle of their college
training, they will not, usually, finish
their work after they are out. It
would be better either to defer them
until after they are out of college
or get them before they go into their
higher educational training.

JARVIS AT FOREST FESTIVAL
Jennings Jarvis, College senior,
Teresa Butcher, A. B. '41, Marjorie
Marks, former student, and Herman
Gerwig were in Elkins Saturday for
the final events of the Mountain
State Forest Festival.

EXTENSION, SATURDAY WORK
BOOST G. S. T. C. ENROLLMENT

Total enrollment in the College
this semester is 367, it is announced
by Dean H. L. White. This figure
includes enrollments for Saturday
and extension classes.

This
Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Freshmen co-eds at Massachu-
setts State College have been ad-
vised to “wear a girle under-
neath a veritable slyph—the day
of the hip-swinging siren co-ed is
gone.”

A booklet of advice published
by Isogen, senior honor society,
and written by Kay Tully of
Southbridge and Mary Donahue of
Newburyport, advises not only
how to dress but how to act.

On “dating,” a major portion
of the booklet, the advice is to
“hold on to your kisses ‘til you
find somebody you really want to
give them to.”

“Don't forget that boys talk
about girls . . . and if you ‘neck’
with one man, all his ‘brothers’
will know it soon.”

Other warnings include:
“Don't be possessive. It is the
easiest way to lose a good date.”
“Don't drink more than two if
at all. You can still be sociable
without drinking.”

“Don't be too choosy at first.
Some fellows can introduce you to
some good future dates if
you're smart.”

And girls—
“Don't believe an eighth of
what you hear.”

* Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

The
LETTER BOX

Glenville, W. Va.
October 6, 1941

Editors, The Mercury:
The Canterbury Club is plan-
ning to celebrate the twentieth
anniversary of its organization on
the evening of October 18. The
members of the club have made
an effort to reach all former mem-
bers. However, they have been un-
able to secure the addresses of
many.

The Club hopes that this notice
will be seen by some members
who have not received cards, and
that they will consider this an in-
vitation and will accept it.
—The Canterbury Club.

Thoughts That
Rhyme

By Frances Myers
Those of us who are in educa-
tion courses are very much aware
that we are attending a college
whose chief purpose is training
teachers. We are learning that the
reason we teach is to help the pu-
pil, and that our goal is his prop-
er development. The importance
of this task fills us with awe. To
think that such a trust should be
placed in us!

To shape a soul!
How great a task!
A harder goal
Could no man ask!

Remember, you
Accept this trust.
As teacher do
Your best. You must.
To shape a soul!
How great a task!
A higher goal
Could no man ask!

Other
Editors

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Patriotism is more than a pride
in the physical greatness of our
nation, more than pride in its nat-
ural resources and in its tremen-
dous armament.

Genuine patriotism is a quality
rooted deep down in the souls of
men and involving their minds,
their wills and their lives. It de-
mands honor, love and service of
our nation. Such patriotism is
based on the inescapable virtue
of justice and love. But this type
of thinking and active patriotism
not only rare today, it is difficult.

This type of patriotism . . .
needs aggressive citizens who will
take immediate legal and aggres-
sive action against those who en-
joy the hospitality of this land
with the definite hope of destroy-
ing us.—The Rev. Ignatius
Smith, O. P., head of the school
of philosophy of Catholic Univer-
sity, Washington, D. C., says to-
day's patriotism needs loyal citi-
zens who divide their allegiance
with no other nation in the world.

... Quotes ...
Worth Quoting

“The number of high
school teachers who come to us
each summer, eager to take grad-
uate work in journalism because
they find themselves poorly pre-
pared for responsibilities that we
have here a very weak link in our
teacher-training program.” Ken-
neth E. Olson, dean of Medill
school of journalism, Northwestern
University, sees a need for sound-
er training of high school journal-
ism teachers.

“There is an evil greater than
war and that is human slavery.
Either you go down in dishonor
or you put forth all your effort
in this moral crisis.” Edward C.
Lindeman, professor of philosophy
at New York School of Social
Work, denounces American non-
interventions.

Quick
QUIPS

Louis Bennett Hall Boys
Glenville, West Virginia

Dear Boys:
It was thoughtful of you to do-
nate money enough and buy blind
David Tewell a radio. That is one
thing you can be proud of this
year.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

Pioneers Turn Bisons Back, 13 to 0

LOCAL ELEVEN TOO MUCH FOR BETHANY TEAM

Karantonis And Short Score
As White Wave Keeps Record of 2 Up, 2 Down

Glenville's Pioneer gridmen Saturday afternoon crushed a game Bethany College eleven at Rohrbough Stadium 13-0 on a slippery, rain-soaked field, for their second win in as many starts.

The game was Bethany's first for the season. Although the Pioneers had the ball in their possession in Bethany territory most of the time, and the first downs were 8-2 in favor of Glenville, the White Wave team was able to chalk up only two touchdowns, one each in the second and fourth periods.

Karantonis Scores

Billy Karantonis, fast-charging fullback, scored the initial tally early in the second quarter after he, Bailes, and Whetsell had made four first downs and marched from the Glenville 38 to the Bisons' one-yard line. Whetsell charged through the gap opened by husky Pioneer linemen for the extra point.

The spectators who weathered the drizzling rain were on their feet yelling for another score in the second period, after William Kafer, center, intercepted a pass thrown by Harris. Whetsell then punted to Sutton who fumbled but recovered on Bethany's 21-yard line. Harris, Bison halfback, kicked to Whetsell on the 50-yard line from where he and Karantonis carried the ball to the visitors' 36. Whetsell again set the Bisons back on their goal line by kicking out-of-bounds on their byard line.

Pioneers Threaten

Again it seemed that the Pioneers might score another touchdown when Harris, rushed by the White Wave, got off only a 12-yard boot; but a Pioneer back fumbled, and Bethany recovered on the 20, and Harris, after a time-out, punted to the 50-yard line. There, Whetsell and Karantonis reestablished by juggling the oval back to the Bethany 32. Whetsell punted over the goal line, so it became Bethany's ball on their own 20. Sutton, attempting an end run, fumbled for an 8-yard loss, but Harris, still game, punted for the fourth time in seven minutes, to Whetsell on Bethany's 40, and the half ended.

Bisons Receive Ball

Bethany received the ball in the third period on their own five-yard line and carried it to the fifteen. Harris punted to Whetsell on Bethany's 45, from where he, Bailes, and Karantonis, by the aid of a pass from Whetsell to Brown, advanced the ball to the Bisons' 30 where a Pioneer back again fumbled.

Early in the final stanza, Warren Lamb, Pioneer terminal, broke through the Bethany line and blocked a punt on the Bisons' 15 yard line. Joe Radcliff picked up two yards and Glenville received a five-yard penalty then Radcliff raked off twelve yards on a perfectly timed double reverse, behind good blocking, to Bethany's 7 yard line. A slick ball slipped from a Pioneer back's hands to be recovered by a Knight protege on his own five-yard line.

Scores on Pass

The Rohrbough team hit its stride on the next play however, when Radcliff returned a punt from his own 48 to the Bethany 36. From there Billy Karantonis got three consecutive 4-yard gains for a first down on the Bisons' 23. Whetsell ploughed through for three yards, and Coach Rohrbough sent in Rodriguez, who completed a pass to Short from the 20-yard stripe for the final tally. The plunge for extra point failed.

Nine Glenville reserves entered in the final two minutes of the game. First downs were 8-2 in favor of the Pioneers, Glenville completed two out of four passes, Bethany completed three out of eleven, and the Pioneers, net gain was 140 yards to 46 for Bethany.

The line-ups:

Glenville	Bethany
Lamb	LE
Golden	LT
Fidler	LG
Kafer	C
Marra	RG
Hinkle	RT
Short	QB
Brown	QB
Whetsell	LG
Bailes	RH
Karantonis	FB
Substitutions: Glenville—Bowles, Clevenger, Given, Jordon, Lilly, Lu-	

Pioneer Co-Captain



When the Pioneers are offering a football attraction, fans can be assured that this husky guard will be doing his part of the playing. Robert Fidler, above, Cowen High School graduate and College senior, is now working with William Kafer in the capacity of co-captain.

Player Numbering System May Be Aid To Football Fans

Fort Worth, (ACP)—Texas Christian University is using the new player numbering system being given a try-out at numerous schools over the country.

The new system, inaugurated for the benefit of the spectators, aims to make it easier to follow the play and to know who's doing what down on the field.

All the ends wear a number in the 80's; tackles are numbered in the 70's; guards in the 60's; centers in the 50's; quarterbacks in the 40's; fullbacks in the 30's; left halfbacks in the 20's; and right halfbacks in the 10's.

In addition, in the line, the left ends, tackles and guards wear odd numbers; right ends, tackles and guards, even numbers.

Says Chicago 'Gets Along' Without Its Football Program

Chicago, (ACP)—The University of Chicago is getting along quite well without intercollegiate football, Pres. Robert M. Hutchins reports.

He said that when the sport was abandoned at the end of the 1939 season some persons feared the school's enrollment would suffer and alumni interest would cool. But he added:

"As far as I can see, neither of these fears has been realized. Enrollment has been well maintained. Alumni interest is, I believe, at a higher pitch than at any time since the founding of the university."

Pres. Hutchins said intramural athletics are being promoted and expressed opinion that "the feeling of the university community about the abolition of football is one of relief."

Seventy-six cash scholarships for 1941-42 were granted to under graduate students by the University of Wisconsin from special trust funds.

ander, Fitzpatrick, Radcliff, Rodriguez, Shelton, Sharp, Wheeler, and Williams; Bethany—Hudson, Carlisle, Connell, Duff, Fowler, Geenan, Jones, Simeral, and Young.

Scorers: Karantonis, Whetsell (extra point), and Short.

Score by periods:
Glenville 0 7 0 6—13
Bethany 0 0 0 0—0

Pioneer Sports Chatter

By Arnold Steorts
WHEN the Glenville Pioneers embark for West Liberty on Friday, it will be the "pioneer" journey on the College bus for this writer and about sixteen players.

Because we've heard so much about the travellings of the Pioneers, we are anxiously awaiting this trip.

The White Wave team will participate in three consecutive Home-coming games when they meet West Liberty's Hilltoppers Saturday at West Liberty, Concord's Mountain Lions October 18, at Athens, and West Virginia Tech at Rohrbough Stadium October 25, for Glenville's eleventh annual Home-coming attraction.

WEST Liberty lost its opener to Fairmont 7-0, who, on the following week-end, lost to West Virginia Tech 7-6, at Montgomery. Concord has defeated King College and Salem.

Russell Porterfield and Woody Maxwell, former White Wave

gridmen, returned to the Pioneer fort Saturday to watch Glenville down Bethany and to "replay" the games of other years.

William Whetsell and Billy Karantonis, sterling Pioneer backs, averaged 3 yards per try on the muddy field against Bethany. In the Potomac tilt Whetsell averaged 4½ yards and Karantonis 3½.

Unless serious injuries hinder the Pioneer machine, Rohrbough's proteges should have a successful season. With a little more efficiency in the passing department, the Pioneers would be hard to stop.

If the Pioneers keep going as they have been, former Glenville athletes are sure to see a great eleven in action here on Saturday, Oct. 25, when College and townspeople offer the annual Home-coming program. Highlight of the day's activities is always Coach A. F. Rohrbough's football eleven in action on the South Glenville field.

H. L. White Is Medalist Winner For Local Golf Club In Four-Way Match Played On Nicely Villa Course; Many Prizes Won

Twelve members of the Glenville Golf Club, including five College instructors and one student, participated in a four-way medalist and match-play inter-city meet on the 18-hole Nicely Villa (Parkersburg) course Sunday afternoon.

Dean H. L. White, president of the local Club, scored a 37 and a 48

to get an 85 total and become medalist winner for Glenville; and because of his low score he was privileged to appear with medalist winners from the three other clubs on a brief radio broadcast from 5:45 to 6 p.m. at station WPAR.

Second lowest for Glenville was A. F. Rohrbough with a 90. R. E. Freed and Earl R. Boggs, with a 96 each, tied for third.

J. Wilt of Cairo and J. Walker of St. Marys scored a 72 each to tie for low scores in the four-way match. Wilt got a 33 on the first nine, 39 on the second; Walker was consistent with a 36 on each nine.

Sixty-eight players, 17 foursomes, represented the Parkersburg, St. Marys, Cairo and Glenville clubs. St. Marys had 23 men, Glenville 12, Cairo 13, Parkersburg 20.

Glenville won the man-miles prize, an electric clock donated by Mayor Earle Stephens of Parkersburg. Each of the twelve men traveled 74 miles, one way, to give the local club a total of 888 man miles; next highest was St. Marys with 598, Cairo had 364.

Match winner was St. Marys with 60, Parkersburg had 63, Cairo 64, Glenville 75.

Prizes ranging from an electric clock to a rifle, golf shoes, sports shirts, neckties, motor oil, etc., were awarded at the close of the playing, and each person who did not earn a prize was given two golf balls as a complimentary presentation.

For low scorers White, Rohrbough, Freed and Boggs got four golf balls each. E. G. Rollyson got a pair of golf shoes for making the most sevens on the 18 holes; M. F. Hawkins, two gallons of Havoline motor oil for highest score on the 17th hole; Earl Boggs, a necktie for the most putts on the 7th hole.

The blind bogey prize went to R.

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GLENVILLE AND WEST LIBERTY WILL MEET ON HILLTOPPERS' FIELD SATURDAY

Game Will Be First of Series of Three Home-Coming Attractions Rohrbough's Men Will Play

With two games up and two down for a season's perfect start, the Glenville Pioneers will set out Friday toward West Liberty and toward three home-coming attractions on three consecutive week-ends.

Saturday afternoon the Glenville eleven will tangle with the West Liberty Hilltoppers who will be staging their annual home-coming attraction. Next week the Pioneers will play Concord at Athens before a home-coming crowd, and the following week Coach A. F. Rohrbough and his men will be at home here in Glenville for a local engagement as a home-coming feature for GSTC alumni, students and friends. West Liberty will be no easy foe for the Hilltoppers never are; Last year at Weston the up-state eleven turned Glenville back by a decisive score in a night game on the high school athletic field.

During the past five years Glenville has won two games from the Hilltoppers, tied one and lost two, which means this week's encounter should break some sort of even-up. In 1936 the two teams played to a 6-6 tie; in 1937, Glenville got a 31-13 victory; in 1938, Glenville repeated with a 20 to 0 count. Then in 1939 the Pioneers lost 25-0; and in 1940, they took it on the nose, 40 to 7.

The Pioneers may meet West Liberty in full force, provided Brooks Golden, 211 pound tackle, recovers from a rib injury, and Clevenger, reserve halfback, recovers from a cleat cut near the eye. Robert Bol-

ster, reserve guard, will definitely be out of the game because of a broken hand.

HERE'S HOW THE PIONEERS AND THE HILLTOPPERS STAND

A 5-YEAR RECORD		
Year	Glen.	W. Lib.
1936	6	6
1937	31	13
1938	20	0
1939	0	25
1940	7	40

Won two; lost two; tied one.

WAA Notes

At a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association the past week, Evelyn Wagner explained the purpose of the organization and the award system for the benefit of new members.

Each sports leader explained her sport and how it is to be organized. Volley ball and archery may be added to the sports for this semester.

Mrs. Arlan W. Berry is adviser to the club.

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Miss James Will Address YWCA Members

Miss Goldie C. James will tell members of the Y. W. C. A. of her associations with peoples of other nations at a meeting Thursday evening. This talk will be mostly drawn from her experiences at International House, New York.

This program is the first of a series centering around international good will.

Theta Alpha Cast Members Hold Meeting

The Theta Alpha cast of the Alpha Psi Omega discussed the year's program and were met means of balancing their budget at a meeting Tuesday night.

Present were Miss Kathlene Robertson, adviser, Richard Harper, past director, Donzel Betts, stage manager, and Eunice Wilfong and Charles Heasley, members. Robert Stalnaker, business manager, was absent.

Party Held For Verona Mapel Freshmen

A get-acquainted party was given the past Thursday night for Verona Mapel freshmen. Lois Sheline, president was hostess. The program consisted of readings and stunts presented by Margie Davis, Justine Kincaid, Margaret Clark, Nina Doris Snyder, and Helen Taylor.

Janie Bingham led the group in songs.

Woman's Club To Observe Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Members of the Woman's Club of Glenville will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary at a meeting next Monday evening. Charter members are being issued special invitations. Mrs. Earnest Arbuckle will have charge of the program.

Approximately 100 Students Attend Church Parties

More than 100 persons attended receptions given for students by the churches of the town the past Tuesday evening. About 40 local church members welcomed them with programs and with refreshments.

COUNCIL WILL HAVE CHARGE OF ASSEMBLY

Plans for a yearbook and the binding of the Mercury for this year will be discussed at a monthly meeting of the student body and Council in assembly tomorrow.

Freshmen will complete their election of class officers.

Dorothy Queen Serves As Miss Webster County and Gets Free Trip to Louisiana

College Student Spends A Busy Summer Attending State Festivals

Dorothy Queen, sophomore in the College, returned Sunday from Elkins where she represented Webster County in the Forest Festival Friday and Saturday.

Miss Queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Queen, of Bergamo, was chosen Miss Webster County, July 3, at the Rhododendron Festival. Besides reigning as Miss Webster County at the Rhododendron Festival and the Forest Festival, she represented Webster County at the Spud and Splitter Festival at Richwood, August 14 and 15, and received a 13-day, all-expense-paid trip to New Orleans, where she represented Webster Springs at the National Lions Club Convention.

During the trip to New Orleans, Miss Queen, accompanied by Webster Springs Lions Club president E. H. McCourt, Mrs. McCourt, former president Charles Dodd, and Ruby Neil Tracy, all of Webster Springs, visited the Mammoth Caves, Lincoln's Memorial Park at Hodgenville, Ky., Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn., Stone Mountain and the "Battle of Atlanta," the home of the late Huey Long, the Antones Restaurant at New Orleans, and went on a tour of New Orleans for which more than 100 buses were chartered.

The Parkersburg, West Virginia, band won first place in the parade and contest at the convention.

Hunger movements in the empty stomach tend to stop under hypnotic suggestion, according to Ronald E. Scantlebury of Wayne University's college of medicine.

Helen Taylor Named Four-H Club President

The College 4-H Club reorganized the past Tuesday and elected the following officers: President, Helen Taylor; vice-president, Elizabeth Clark; secretary-treasurer, Lorene Lewis.

The club is planning a College Halloween party and has a committee on arrangements which included Kermit Fisher, Evelyn Cheatham, Janet Murphy, Elizabeth Clark, and Helen Taylor.

Jane Farwell, folk dance artist who was here last year, will return for a program sponsored by the club in November. For December a tea is being planned.

The club sponsors are Pearl Stalnaker, S. N. '40, Marjorie Bush, A. B. '40, and Adele Harpold, county 4-H director.

Marriage of Ruth Fleming Announced Recently

Of interest to many people in Glenville is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Fleming, of Buckhannon, graduate of Glenville State Teachers College, class of 1941, to Ralph Reppert, also of Buckhannon, Sept. 13, in a Methodist parsonage in Baltimore, Md. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fleming. Graduating from Weston high school in 1936, she took a college and commercial course at Wesleyan college from 1937 to 1940.

Mr. Reppert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reppert of Buckhannon and is a graduate of Buckhannon-Upshur high school, class of 1936. Since his graduation he has done newspaper work with the Morgantown Post and the Baltimore Sun.

College Alumna Is First Person In County To Get 'A. M.' in Elementary Education

Marie Ellyson, of Linn, completed her thesis for the A. M. degree in elementary education at the University the past summer, becoming the first person in Gilmer County to hold such a degree. Miss Ivy Lee Myers, instructor in the College, has a copy of the thesis, the title of which is "The Development of a Method for Preparing Pupils to Read."

Miss Ellyson received her A. B. degree from Glenville in 1937, and recently was a teacher in the elementary grades of the training school. She is the daughter of Mr.

Ohnimgohow Players Initiate 12 Pledges

Ohnimgohow Players initiated twelve pledges and heard addresses of welcome by Miss Kathleen Robertson, adviser, and Richard Harper, president, at a meeting Wednesday night in the auditorium.

The initiation followed a three-day period of sign-wearing by pledges, all of whom are sophomores.

Ohnimgohow members plan to present several plays during the year, though as yet plans are incomplete.

New members are: Lorene Lewis, Elizabeth Clark, Helen Taylor, Eunice Wilfong, Lois Sheline, Nina Doris Snyder, Margie Davis, Dorothy Queen, Helen Light, Arnold Steorts, Hayward Groves, and Charles Heasley.

Wesleyan to Be Only Methodist College In State

Morris Harvey is no longer a Methodist college, explains Dr. J. C. Shreve, member of the annual Conference Board of Education. The change will not go into effect until August 1, 1942, but next fall Wesleyan will be the only Methodist college in the conference (or state).

Members of the Board of Trustees of the Morris Harvey fund chose to keep their college independent in Charleston rather than let it be made a special school of religion in Wesleyan, as was recommended by the Conference Board of Education. Morris Harvey will still have a school of religion, but it will be non-denominational.

Dr. Shreve has served one year of his four-year term as a member of the Conference Board of Education.

College Alumna Is First Person In County To Get 'A. M.' in Elementary Education

and Mrs. E. F. Ellyson, of Linn, and sister of Marie Ellyson, A. B. '37, and Mabel Ellyson, A. B. '40.

FOREST WHITE CHOSEN COLLEGE YEARBOOK EDITOR

Forest White, senior, has been appointed editor of the "Kanawhachien," College yearbook to replace Delis Blake, who did not return to school. Miss Wilma White has been named co-faculty adviser, replacing Mr. Robert T. Crawford.

Ann Sheridan, the screen's "oomph girl," attended North Texas State Teachers College and later taught school in the same state.

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SERGE JAROFF

HOLY ROLLER INITIATIONS WILL BE STARTED SOON

At a meeting of the Holy Roller Court the past week the following eight pledges were accepted: Arnold Steorts, James Shumate, Bill Wheeler, Ralph Cross, Frank Bowles, Donald Given, Warren Lamb and Billy Karamonis.

Pledges will be welcomed into the court tonight and initiation will begin two weeks prior to Homecoming.

Miss Willa Brand, adviser, spoke briefly.

LACK OF MATERIALS SLOWS UP WORK ON SCIENCE HALL

Work on the College's new science hall is progressing slower than was expected because of "inanglements in getting materials."

Workers are, at present, pouring the last of the column footers and erecting forms for boundary walls.

A safety conference for farmers was recently conducted at the University of Minnesota.

Football Co-Captains Active In Campus Affairs; Popular With Student Body

Robert Fidler and William Kafer Believe Teammates' Morale Good This Year

By William Whetsell
The Pioneers will "march down the field" this year if the new co-captains, Robert Fidler and William Kafer are not too far wrong.

Captain Fidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fidler of Tigon, is a graduate of Cowen High School where he played football and basketball. He is a senior in the College and Student Council president. A neatly dressed young man, he attends classes regularly, and is fond of the campus co-eds.

Fidler spends his Sunday mornings attending Sunday school and church and taking part in several of the church activities. He is a member of the G Club and Holy Roller Court. Asked to comment on this year's team, he said, "The boys have a much better morale than those of three previous seasons and I'm sure the prospects for a winning team are good."

Captain Kafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kafer of Jane Lew, is a graduate of Weston High School, where he was a member of the football and basketball teams for three years and received state-wide honors in football his senior year by being selected as center on the second All-State team. Later he was invited to play in the annual North-South game on New Year's Day.

He is a good student and takes his

studies as seriously as his football. He is a handsome, well-dressed young man who is popular among the women as well as the men students. His comments concerning this year's team are: "If our backs keep running and our line keeps charging we will have a great team. As a whole, I believe the boys really want to play football and will cooperate in trying to make this an outstanding year."

At The Lyric Theatre

Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 8-9

SIGN OF THE WOLF

Playing Grace Bradley and Michael Whalen

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Double Feature

Nan Grey in

UNDER AGE

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LAW OF THE RANGE

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