

MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of News Highlights From Here And There And Everywhere

By Richard Harper

At last Japan seems to have decided on her attitude in the present struggle. Dominated by a new, strongly pro-Axis military regime, Japan hesitates only because of some uneasiness as to whether Hitler is definitely sure of victory in Russia. Once assured, indications point to a Japanese drive against Siberia (following the same pattern as Italy in France) and an attempt to stop U. S. supplies from reaching Russia via the Pacific.

ADVERTISE! IT PAYS

BARTON Lowell, 20-year-old blond, and Gay Churchill, a brunette, both with B. A. degrees, had vainly toured producers' offices in an attempt to get a job acting. Down to their last \$13 they decided that drastic action was necessary.

They took space in the want ad section of a New York paper; not an ordinary ad but one 89 words in length. The girls asked for a job acting but explained that they would accept such duties as fencing, dancing, parachute jumping, singing, knitting and a number of others.

Appearing over the CBS program, "We the People" they revealed that they were swamped with offers, including acting. Their only problem now is deciding which offer to accept.

SHEAN ON AUSTRALIA

REPORTING from a visit to Australia, Vincent Shean, noted N. Y. Herald-Tribune reporter, is favorably impressed by the attitude and war effort of the Australians.

He reports an industrial expansion so great that it has been called an "industrial revolution". There seems to be an abundance of raw materials, food, clothing, and other commodities that are generally rationed under a wartime economy.

Shean attributes Australia's "remarkable" war effort to a belief that "the country is fighting for its own territory and system of life."

SUCCESS STORY

MARY Jo Peterson, senior at the University of Wisconsin, recently went to New York to represent the student body in Fred Allen's "Texaco Star Theatre" program and chose to read Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Ballad of the Weaver" to display her talents.

Unknown to her a Twentieth Century Fox executive was sitting in the darkened rear of the theater during rehearsals. The executive was there only because the company's star, Carmen Miranda, was to appear on the show.

When Mary Jo gave her rehearsal, the director was impressed by her talent and poise and offered her a screen test next day. To crown a big day for this co-ed came a large number of calls after her broadcast, three from Broadway producers.

FIRE DAMAGES SCHIMMEL HOME ON COLLEGE STREET

When a fire of undetermined origin was discovered in the basement of H. G. Schimmel's residence, on College Street, about 2 a. m. the past Friday, several College students and teachers helped in a bucket brigade. The brigade held the flames in check until the volunteer fire department arrived and quickly put out the fire. The walls and ceiling of one room of the basement and a small patch of the back of the house were damaged.

TO INITIATE PLEDGES TONIGHT

Initiations for twelve Chemistry Club pledges will be given tonight at the meeting in the physics laboratory.

It is estimated that at least half the nearly 1,500,000 youth in American colleges are working to help pay their expenses, while 20 per cent are paying all their costs.

BERRY ELECTED COUNTY CHAIRMAN OF SAVINGS UNIT

Robert H. Pritchard Here Last Night to Promote Interest in National Program

Atty. Arlan W. Berry, A. B. '34, of this city, has been elected chairman of the Gilmer County unit of the United States Defense Savings program. Elected secretary was Elmer Shaver, local manager of the C. & P. Telephone Company.

Twenty-six persons and deputy state administrator of the U. S. Savings staff, Robert H. Pritchard, were present for a county organization meeting last night in the social room of the Trinity Methodist Church.

The program, as explained by Mr. Pritchard, who is engaged in organizing a committee in each of the State's fifty-five counties, is one of savings and has for its theme "buy a share in America."

Three major objectives are: (1) The providing of funds with which to carry on the U. S. defense program, (2) attempt to prevent inflation, and (3) give each individual an opportunity to carry out a savings program, whether on a large or small scale.

Previous to last night's meeting, Mr. Pritchard was a visitor on the campus, where he conferred with College administrators on the defense savings program.

Representatives of all organizations in the county will be asked to assist in promoting the sale of defense stamps and bonds here.

COLLEGE CAMPUS ELEMENT DIVIDED ON ARMING SHIPS

Student Opinion Survey Finds 45% Favor Change in Neutrality Law

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 27.—A majority of American college students, unlike most U. S. adults, are opposed to changing the neutrality law to allow supply ships to be armed and sent into war zones.

This isolationist attitude is displayed in the first poll of the school year completed the [past] week by Student Opinion Surveys of America. The nationwide canvassing likewise reveals overwhelming sentiment against active fighting in the war and growing pessimism on the campus about the country's ability to avoid the conflict.

The latest Gallup poll, taken like this student survey, was since Congress took up neutrality revision, found a ratio of 46 to 40 per cent in favor of mounting guns on American ships and 54 per cent approval of American ships and crews delivering supplies to Britain. But college interviewers, sampling a scientific cross section in every part of the nation, found a different answer among students:

The question: "Are you for or against changing the neutrality law so that American supply ships may be armed and sent into war zones?"

In favor 42%
Against 51%
Undecided 7%

(Continued on Page 3)

ROLAND HOLT, JR. MOVED TO JACKSONVILLE CAMP

Roland Holt, Jr., former student in the College and son of Roland Holt, Sr., of Glenville, is located at Jacksonville, Fla., as a naval flying cadet.

Holt attended the College for two years before volunteering, served his preliminary training at Washington, D. C., and later was transferred to Florida.

LOUNGE PROVIDED FOR COMMUTER GIRLS HERE

Commuter girls have been given permission to use the ping-pong room as a lounge each day until 4 p. m.

Furniture will be moved from the basement where the girls have been staying, and two rocking chairs will be brought from the library.

Boys will have access to the room after 4 p. m.

Miss Bell, Alternate Delegate to Higher Education Meeting

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in history, has been appointed alternate delegate for Dr. A. E. Harris of Marshall College to the division of higher education of the State Educational Association which meets in Charleston tomorrow night and Thursday morning.

If Dr. Harris does not attend, Miss Bell will be entitled to sit at the delegate assembly, but will have no vote. She was appointed by E. L. Lively of Fairmont State Teachers College, and president of the division of higher education.

The delegate assembly is the governing body of the S. E. A.

College Instructors and Alumni Will Have Parts on Local Club Programs

Miss Bell Will Lead Symposium at Woman's Club Meeting November 10

Faculty members, graduates, and former students of the College will take part on programs of the Glenville Woman's Club and the Civic Club throughout the year.

The programs of the Clubs are as follows:

Woman's Club: November 10, symposium on South America, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, chairman; meeting open to the public.

December 8, "Eighteenth Century Decoration and Its Relation to the Home," Mrs. James L. Gaylord of Clarksburg, speaker; Mrs. Frank Poole, chairman; Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, music chairman.

January 12, book review dinner; reviews by Miss Willema White and Mrs. J. Erie Arbuckle; Miss Ivy Lee Myers, chairman.

February 9, "The Struggle of Democracy in the World Today," Dr. George B. Rieberman of Wheeling, speaker; Mrs. L. D. Zinn, chairman; Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, music chairman; meeting open to the public.

American Professor Makes Sure Bombs Won't Get Shakespeare's Original Words

Photographic Plates May Be Only Available Source For Reproducing Documents

Salt Lake City (ACP)—The original words of William Shakespeare, endangered in their English resting-place by German bombers, are preserved through the long labors of a professor who started reading the Bard of Avon at the age of nine.

Dr. B. Roland Lewis of the University of Utah has reproduced in two volumes the 276 known documents written by the great English dramatist.

Behind this publication are some 500 photographic plates of genuine and questionable Shakespeare manuscripts. British scholars have asked Dr. Lewis to preserve his photographic plates—believed to be the only duplication of the English originals.

About half the original Shakespeare documents are in England. When war clouds gathered, British scholars secreted the manuscripts in underground vaults.

"I have received direct information from England," Dr. Lewis says, "that some of these vaults have been penetrated by bombs. My photographic plates some day may be the only available source for reproduction of the documents."

Among the documents preserved by Dr. Lewis is Shakespeare's deathbed letter, on which the handwriting grew less and less legible until the signature was a mere scribble.

HOME FROM BALTIMORE

Miss Grace Lorentz, College dietitian, Mrs. W. D. Whiting, mother of Hunter Whiting, Mrs. Midge Chapman and Andrew Whiting, all of Glenville, returned Wednesday from Baltimore.

FACULTY MEETING, NOV. 25

At the next faculty meeting, November 25, reports will be made by various departments on their proposals for the curriculum for the two-way certificate.

Mercury Will Send Free Copies to U. S. Selectees

Complying with a suggestion by Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, the Mercury announces this week that it will be glad to send complimentary copies each week to alumni and former students who are in the service of their country, whether Army, Navy or Air Corps, and regardless of where selectees are stationed.

In arranging a mailing list of this kind, however, the Mercury finds it difficult to ascertain names and correct addresses. Persons having this information are asked to forward it at their earliest convenience. Mail to The Editors, The Glenville Mercury, Glenville, West Virginia.

HUNDREDS OF ALUMNI AND GUESTS COME BACK TO GLENVILLE FOR 11TH ANNUAL HOME-COMING OF FOUR EVENTS

Crowd Said to Be Largest Ever to Attend Event of This Kind Here; Pioneers Turn Tech Bears Back by 14-12 Score

With an October sun to lend its soothing rays to what otherwise would have been a day of shivers, Glenville State Teachers College alumni, former students and friends celebrated their eleventh annual Home-coming here Saturday.

Fired in with the ideal weather, a necessity for any successful Home-coming, were four well-planned events, all of which moved off with clock-like precision and ran their course to the satisfaction of those concerned.

The Glenville Pioneers, who had expected a tough assignment in West Virginia Tech, played a losing first-half and then in the second period put on a show that had the stands and the sidelines whooping and yelling like nobody's business. Twice Glenville scored and twice converted to get a two-point margin and win a ball game, 14 to 12. The victory was the fourth in five for Glenville and meant the first upset of the season for Tech.

Rotary Club Gives \$25 to Aid Scout Program in County

The Glenville Rotary Club at a Thursday luncheon meeting voted a \$25 subscription to the Kootana Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, to further the Scout program in Gilmer County, and several Rotarians agreed to assist in soliciting individual subscriptions now being asked for in a county-wide campaign.

A discussion of the progress of the campaign, need for Scout activities, and the benefits to be derived therefrom made up the luncheon program.

In charge of the program this week will be A. F. Rohrbough, it was announced by Dr. C. P. Harper, program committee chairman, who has scheduled speakers for meetings throughout November, December and January, as follows:

J. E. Arbuckle, Nov. 6; Dr. H. F. Withers, Nov. 13; Lionel Fell, Nov. 27; Elmer Shaver, Dec. 4; Paul S. Moyers, Dec. 11; E. G. Rohrbough, Dec. 18; H. L. White, Jan. 8; Dr. Guy Stalnaker, Jan. 15; Dr. J. C. Barman, Jan. 22; Linn B. Hickman, Jan. 29.

Assuming that luncheons would not be held on Thanksgiving and Christmas, the November 20 and December 25 dates are not provided for. January 1 will be an open date.

Progress Reported in Local Campaign For Scout Program

"Better build boys than mend men" is the slogan local committees are using in their campaign to raise funds with which to support a county-wide Boy Scout program, it was learned the past week through a circular letter sent to almost every resident of Glenville and surrounding communities.

Under the direction of Dr. H. F. Withers, chairman, workers started the past week on a drive to raise \$400. With other counties also putting on a similar campaign, they are trying to raise a fund large enough to employ a Field Scout Executive who will give full time to the directing of Scouting in this area.

Through this new extension program, many new troops will be organized. The drive to date is said to be progressing satisfactorily, although reports from outlying districts are not available.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO HOLD CONFERENCES NEXT WEEK

The Student Council last night in an hour and fifteen-minute session tried offenders of freshman rules, scheduled pep meetings for the week and discussed sundry student problems that have arisen recently. The Council decided to attempt a settlement of these problems at a meeting next week by a special conference with those concerned.

PAUL BEAL VISITS HERE

Paul Beal, student here the past year and this year a senior in Morris Harvey College, was a visitor on the campus yesterday. Mr. Beal was in Salem Friday and Saturday to attend an Intercollegiate Christian Conference. He returned to Charleston yesterday evening.

Largest Crowd Ever

There wasn't any way to check the number of visitors in town Saturday, but anyone would have said that the crowd was by far the largest ever to attend a Home-coming here. Spectators lined the sidewalks and curbs from Upper Main to Lower Main and far up Lewis Street, while a half-mile long parade of about thirty units filed by and gave five judges a chance to pick first, second and third-place winners.

Shortly after 10 a. m. a coronation procession moved out from Administration Hall, down the walk and steps to the Kanawha Hall lawn, where Miss Madelyn Conrad, surrounded by a retinue of four princesses, their escorts, and a crown bearer became queen of the Home-coming.

In the ceremony of dignity and poise, Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, lifted a gold-tinged crown from a deep blue cushion held by John Davis Rohrbough and placed it on Miss Conrad's blond head as he proclaimed, "I crown you queen of this annual Home-coming. Be it yours with dignity and charm to rule over these festivities. A crowd of about 300 persons joined Dr. Rohrbough in 'Long live the queen!'"

Orchestra Plays

Both the processional and the recessional moved to the music of the "War March of the Priests," played by the College orchestra under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen. Director of the coronation was Hunter Whiting.

Miss Conrad wore white broadcloth taffeta and was escorted by Student President, Robert Fidler. Senior princess, Lillian Hefner, escorted by Robert Stalnaker, wore a lavender taffeta; June Wilson, a junior, escorted by William Kafer, was gown (Continued on Page 4)

Visitors Comment On Home-Coming As They Found It Here

Ernest Downey: "It was really a Home-coming."

Kenneth Hutchinson: "It couldn't have been better."

John Strickling: "Had a grand time at both the game and dance."

Imogene Carper: "It was a hot game but a chilly day."

Blakeley Boggs: "A perfect day for the game and vice versa."

Clyde Pierson: "Everything turned out just right to make a good Home-coming."

Hugh Boggs: "It was the best Home-coming we have had."

Rollin Gardner: "It sure was a colorful and well-planned day."

Evelyn Keith: "I enjoyed seeing everyone and being back at Glenville for Home-coming."

Olga Young: "It's so good to come home and see everyone, I'm all excited."

Woodrow Shown: "After being gone for a little while you come back and there's hardly anyone you know left."

Marjorie Harden: "I've seen just everybody I ever knew here, almost."

General consensus: "It's a perfect day for Home-coming—best planned parade we've ever had."

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NEWS EDITORS Madelyn Conrad, Frances Myers
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You'll Want to Get In
On the Halloween Party

WHEN the evening air has a tang of biting coldness; when the shadows begin possessing an elongated atmosphere early in the afternoon; when the shocked fodder is surrounded by orange pumpkins; then it is Autumn.

When it is Autumn, minds turn to football and Halloween. On Saturday, the American populous will observe the old traditional holiday derived from the pioneers of long ago and the way they outwitted the Indians. In vain attempt to disperse Indian tribes, our forefathers told stories of legendary saints that appeared to protect them; hence, one of the traditions of Halloween, of Autumn.

The modern spirit of Halloween is to have a gay, colorful time. To have a gay time, students must dance. The Social Committee contemplated this, and on October 30 there will be a masquerade party in the gymnasium, where every student can have a good time. It is not the writer's privilege to urge students to attend, but it is certain that everyone present will have an entertaining evening.

Saturday evening will bring in another Halloween, and people, old and young, will forget their personal troubles along with the troubles in Europe and will observe an American tradition in an American way.—Earle Spencer.

Traditions Inspire Pride
And Devotion to College

THE twentieth anniversary observance of the Canterbury Club was a highly successful celebration of a long and "very satisfactory" history.

The observance was much more than just a social "get together". It was a commemoration of twenty years of pleasant memories and lasting friendships; the perpetuation of a deep-rooted tradition of excellence in story telling in appreciation of good literature.

The many former members, present members, and friends of the Club enjoyed an inspiring program and an informal reception where old friendships were renewed and new ones made.

To Miss Brand, founder and faculty sponsor, belongs much credit for inspiring, supervising the growth and development of this campus organization into a tradition. It is such a tradition that inspires pride and devotion to any College.—Richard Harper.

An Answer to Proverbial
Problem of Getting a Date

EVER have trouble in getting a date? Perhaps the best thing to do when one does get a date around here is to propose matrimony. If she accepts, what could be better? I can't think of a cheaper way to spend one's honeymoon than in college. The only thing necessary is to keep it quiet for a while.

The "little woman's" folk will continue to pay her expenses while in school and the husband can still send his weekly request for "cabbage" home to "the old man." The only thing to keep in mind is that if the information leaks out and "Pa" is of sterner stuff, he may shut off the tap of the money barrel and tell daughter to let her husband support her.

If such should happen, the blissful bridegroom will find himself working on the NYA, firing furnace, and possibly out hunting rabbits to provide the daily meat, all of which will leave him too tired to enjoy the happiness he should. He will probably neglect so many classes that the dean will decide to toss him out into the cold, mercenary world.

In admitting the proper place for marriage is in college I feel commanded to tell the male half of the bargain to be sure and warn his "better half" about hasty announcement of the great event. But wouldn't it be nice to know you had a date any time you wanted it; to know that you had some one to copy your theme for you; to know that you were the protector of the sweetest little lady in the world? It's worth a thought, boys!—Jack Miles.

A voluntary, non-credit course in business personality development is offered in the business school of New York City College.

In answer to requests for specialized information, more than 35,000 "made-to-order" packets of library materials were circulated in the last year by the University of Texas package loan library.

University of Michigan first undertook inspection of high schools in the state in 1870.

The department of tropical medicine at Tulane university school of medicine is becoming one of the most important in the world since most European schools are closed because of the war.

Chi-Teh-Wang, a young Chinese aeronautical engineer, is pursuing graduate study at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Campus

Capers

A Column of Spice And
Life for College Males
And Females

Don Hinkle tries to give E. Osborn the rush, as Waitman Bailes and E. Clark get back in the "saddle". . . R. Reed and Lois Shelton have "once more," dissolved partnership. . . William Kafer, better known as "Handsome Bill," says, "I haven't time for books and the women too." . . Bobbie Duffield often expresses her warm feelings for Joe Rodriguez.

Irvin ("HUMP") Conley takes a leave from the U. S. Army to show M. Davis the ideal courting spots on the campus. . . Roland Holt, Jr., joins his old College chum, Cadet August George Kafer, at Jacksonville, Fla. . . James McMillan is assistant coach to Carlos Ratcliff at Northfork High School. Both are College alumni.

Landus Rhoades and Jean Brunn are as inseparable as Sugar and cream. . . Lillian Hefner seems to be the same old Lillian as Earl ("DUCK") McDonald comes in for Homecoming. . . Eldred Jimison just sits and waits for her man Satterfield. Sarah Malcolm won't pay the boys any mind. . . Brentford Brown is doing K. O. with a broken leg. What would he do if he had two good legs. . . Pee-Wee Grapes still likes to "SAMPLE" around.

The Holy Roller Court continues to be one of the most active organizations on the campus. . . Orchids to Miss Willa Brand for her outstanding achievements as the sponsor of the Canterbury Club and the Holy Roller Court. . . The Current Events Club, under the leadership of Miss B. B. Bell, is one organization that keeps up with the world and also College affairs. . . While the bouquets are being thrown, Mr. R. E. Freed should be praised for his faithful work with the Student Council.—The Campus Stogie.

Quotes Heard
On the Campus

"Local people have resources for improvement, but they need outside stimuli to get started."
—Dr. Charles E. Prall.

"Even normal children are peculiar in growth periods."
—Dr. Charles E. Prall.

"Experiences in practical and fine arts have been excluded except to gifted people. Every person needs some skill or hobby to express himself in finer mediums. Hobbies help people through times of storm and stress."
—Dr. Charles E. Prall.

"People don't realize that cultural standards are man-made, hence can be changed by man."
—Dr. Charles E. Prall.

Other

Editors

University of Chicago, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary recently, launched a drive for \$12,000,000. Approximately 70,000 college students this year hold scholarship valued at more than \$10,000,000.

This year's freshman class at University of Minnesota is topping all predecessors in patronage of symphony concerts.

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina installed the first milk bar on a southern college campus.

Opening of fourteen state teachers' colleges in Pennsylvania was delayed by an outbreak of infantile paralysis.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ADDED

Erma Edwards, Glenville, F. L. Wagner, Mt. Bethel, Pa., Elmer Cawthon, Jr., Parkersburg, and Mrs. W. K. Russell, Parkersburg, are among the recent subscribers to the Mercury. Others are:

Paul Beal, Charleston; Harold Winters, Akron, O.; Joe Herold, Charleston; Newman Rader, Summersville; I. N. Fetty, Glenville; Mrs. Albert Lilly, Elizabeth.

Verdie Bragg, Carl; Mary Moran, Copen; Reya Hanna, Craigville.

CAMPUS CARTOON

Notes from
The Robert F. Kidd Library

By HELEN TAYLOR
Why not agree with the Canterbury Club and Miss Rebecca Pollock that the short story is basic and primitive, but not a lost art? How could it be lost so long as stories appear in collections such as the ones that follow?

Jesse Stuart's "Men of the Mountain," twenty-two stories of the Kentucky mountaineers' everyday life on hill farms, shows us the rough, unsophisticated humor of rural America with its gift for exaggeration.

John Rhys' collection of aviation stories called "England Is My Village" really reveals the psychology of flight and of fighting in the air as only a sensitive person, who was at one time a good pilot and is a good writer, could do it.

Few people have been more interested in the short story than Edward Joseph O'Brien, who for his last volume compiled "The Best Short Stories, 1941."
"Short stories are handy to have around to read when you just have

a short unoccupied time," says Madeline Ward and Mildred Keener. Why not try out their way of using spare time? It has been said, "The end of true reading is to bring about the development of individuality."

For a bit of humor and light reading, Lorene Lewis recommends the hilarious adventures of the family in "And Beat Him When He Sneezes," by Claire MacMurray. Also after reading it, if you have a threat of originality, you might be the winner of the \$50, which is offered for the best name submitted for the new coast to coast radio program based on this book. This program, sponsored by Vick's, can be heard each Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock over N. B. C. red network.

What are my books? My friends, my loves,
My church, my tavern, and my only wealth;
My garden; yes, my flowers, my bees, my doves,
My only doctors—and my only health.
—Le Gallienne

This Collegiate World

Stories in Brief About Student, Faculty
Doings in Colleges Throughout the Nation

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (ACP) — A mobile chemistry laboratory, housed in a two-ton truck, has been placed in use by Pennsylvania State College to meet the emergency demands of defense education throughout the state.

The laboratory equipment will travel approximately 10,000 miles by 98 class centers where high school graduates are being trained by the college for technical jobs in defense industries.

BOULDER, Colo. — (ACP) — Special courses in mathematics to make easier in later years the chores of figuring the family budget and the cost of a tankful of gasoline for the car are advocated by a Colorado professor for high school students who do not plan to go to college.

Two separate curricula in mathematics are the plan of Dr. Earl R. Duggan, director of the college of education, who advocates a four-year high school program of arithmetic, algebra, geometry and trigonometry for those preparing for college.

IRONY OR SATIRE?

A Complaint From a Senior on 'The
Way We Waste Our Precious Hours'

College instructors, why do you ask such foolish questions as: "Why don't you come to class prepared?" What do you do with all your time? Why do you think your parents are spending money to keep you here?"

Classes meet five days a week and in this time the average student spends approximately eighteen hours in the classroom.

From the average length of assignments a student is expected to

spend nearly fifty-four hours per week on preparations. If a person gets his necessary eight hours sleep a night the total will be 128 hours. Allowing ten hours weekly for meals and five for clubs, etc., the total will be 143 hours. In this allotment I haven't mentioned room-cleaning, football, basketball and many other time-taking requirements.

In a twenty-four-hour day, seven days a week, there are 168

Bite
O' WisdomAs Recorded In the Past
By Sages and Others

We are in the calm and proud possession of eternal things.
—George W. Russell

If life had a second edition, how I would correct the proofs.
—Daniel Berkeley Updike.

Be not afraid to pray; to pray is right.
Pray if thou canst, with hope, but ever pray.

Though hope be weak, or sick with long delay.
Pray in the darkness if there be no light.
—Hartley Coleridge.

The tissue of Life to be
We weave with colors all our own,
And in the field of Destiny
We reap as we have sown.
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

Nothing but the infinite pity is sufficient for the infinite pathos of human life.—Joseph Henry Shorthouse.

The crest and crowning of all good,
Life's final star, is brotherhood.
After all there is but one race.
—humanity.—George Moore.

Strew gladness on the paths of men—
You shall not pass this way again.
—Sam Walter Foss.

Thoughts
That Rhyme

By Frances Myers
Did you ever stop to analyze the reason you read poetry? Couldn't you do just as well without it? Won't prose serve the same purpose?

To me, poems have a lifting influence. Whether recording an everyday occurrence, or an emotion difficult to express, true poetry surrounds it with a halo of fitness, of having a place in the great plan of the universe. Poetry is a necessary phase of my reading, for the lack of it leaves a cavity for which substitute filler is hard to find. Some prose is poetic, even to the point of satisfying the empty niche that asks for poetry, but such prose is rare.

To illustrate: Doesn't this poem of Helen Hunt Jackson's change the feeling that fall is a season of dying to one of rejoicing in the present weather?

O Sun and skies and clouds of June
And flowers of June together,
Ye cannot rival for one hour
October's bright blue weather.

When comrades seek sweet country haunts
By two's and two's together,
And count like misers hour by hour,
October's bright blue weather.

O Suns and skies and clouds of June,
Count all your boasts together.
Love loveth best of all the year
October's bright blue weather.

Quick
QUIPS

Coach A. F. Rohrbough
Athletic Director, G. S. T. C.

Dear Coach:
You're a pretty good animal tamer. Do you think you can tame the "Fighting Teachers" as well?

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

One student in four at the University of Kentucky is employed at least part time.

Breathing of air low in oxygen impairs capacity to learn and decreases ability to act, reports Dr. Nathan Shock, assistant professor of physiology at University of California.

hours. Subtract 143 from 168 and there are twenty-five free hours left. Yes, students, it is a shame the way we waste our precious hours!—Brooks Golden.

Pioneers Turn Tech Bears Back, 14-12

VISITORS PUT UP STRONG FIGHT BUT ARE UNABLE TO CHECK SECOND-HALF RALLY STAGED BY GLENVILLE

Radcliff, Freshman Left Halfback, Scores Both Touchdowns for Pioneers; Short Accounts for Extra Points

By Arnold Steorts

In a feature attraction of a perfect Home-coming day, the Glenville State Teachers College Pioneers came from behind twice in a real thriller to subdue the erstwhile undefeated West Virginia Tech Golden Bears, 14-12.

Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough's team, trailing 6-0 at the intermission, came out the second half and scored 14 points against six for Tech, with Billy Karantonis, Waiman Bailes, and Joe Radcliff making two touchdowns each of 75 and 80 yards. Radcliff scampered over for both Glenville touchdowns and Arthur Short kicked the extra points from placement with Joe Rodriguez holding the ball.

Warren Lamb, aerial snagging terminal, broke through into the Tech backfield and blocked both of Tech's would-be conversions. Jesse Lacy, spark of the Tech backfield, scored both Bear touchdowns, one a 65-yard gallop through the entire Pioneer team.

Initial score of the game came in the first minute of the second period, after the Golden Bears had blocked a Pioneer punt on Glenville's 15, and Jesse Lacy, in six tries gained a six-point marker.

After the opening kick-off, Glenville, aided by a 27-yard pass from Radcliff to Lamb, traveled to the Tech 34-yard line where a Pioneer back fumbled. During the first half Glenville punted six times to five for Tech.

Things really popped the last half when the Pioneers received the third-period kick-off on their own 25, and started like wildfire on a march to the goal. Radcliff capped with a plunge from the 2-yard stripe and Rodriguez entered the game to hold the ball for Short to convert.

No sooner had the score of 7-6 been recorded, when the deceptive Tech halfback, Lacy, on the first play from scrimmage after the kick-off, slipped through the Pioneer team for a 65-yard touchdown gallop to give the Golden Bears a 12-7 edge.

Steve Harrick's lads threatened again when a Pioneer pass boomeranged with Monte Harouff in-cepting on the 50 and carrying the ball to Glenville's 26-yard line. The orange-shirted array hammered on to the Glenville 16, but the Pioneers rallied and Kenneth Legg had to try for the second time for a field goal which went wide when Fidler rushed the kicker.

It was the Pioneers' ball on their 20-yard line after this attempt, and Bailes, Radcliff, and Karantonis lugged the ball to the visitors' 47; Tech chalked up their fourth blocked punt here, Bailes recovered for Glenville, and the Pioneer backs chewed off the remaining yards with Radcliff going over for six more points. Short added the extra point.

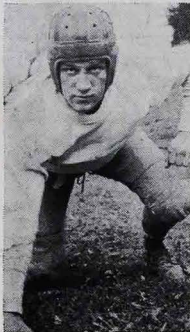
The Pioneers gained three times as much yardage from scrimmage as Tech, and first downs favored the home team, 14-4; the Pioneers completed one of three aerial attempts; Tech connected for two of five.

The lineups:
Glenville **W. Va. Tech**
 Short LE Legg
 Golden LT DeMark
 Fidler LG Ramsey
 Kafer C Mangus
 Marra RG Shordone, C.
 Jordan RT Shordone, J.
 Lamb RE Cole
 Cleveland QB Miller
 Radcliff LH Lacy
 Bailes RH Castanon
 Karantonis FB Harouff
 Substitutions: Glenville—Given, Bolter, Rodriguez, and Lilly. W. Va. Tech—Tallrico, Mathews, Pitsenburger, Groves, and Mullens.
 Scoring: Glenville—Radcliff 2, Short. (Placements) 2. W. Va. Tech—Lacy 2.
 Score by periods:
 Glenville 0 0 7 7—14
 Tech 0 6 6 0—12

Officials: Art Ward, referee, Fred Wiehl, umpire; Fred Chenoweth, headlinesman.

Halloween spirit will permeate the next meeting of the Canterbury Club when three members will tell ghost stories, Frances Myers and Charles Heasley will relate true experiences. Donzel Betts has not yet announced what story he will tell.

He's a Pioneer



Converting for extra points seems to be this Pioneer's specialty. Arthur Short, above, left end, swept a clean slate Saturday by converting twice for Glenville in that, Home-coming thriller that people are still talking about. Short is from Colcord and is a junior this year.

College Campus Element Divided On Arming Ships

(Continued From Page 1)

"What do you believe is more important for the United States to try to do," the interviewees were next asked, "declare war and use our fighting forces where needed, or try to keep out as long as possible and supply the nations fighting Hitler and Japan?"

Declare war and fight ... 14%
 Stay out and supply ... 79%
 Undecided ... 7%
 Since 1939 the surveys has charted the campus trend of opinion on the question, "Do you think the U. S. can stay out of war?" In each of the four polls taken optimism diminished:

Believing we can stay out:
 December 1939 68%
 December 1940 63%
 February 1941 49%
 NOW, October 1941 42%

PRETTY



A favorite with the nation's collegians who 'take in' the tunes of the airways is this famed vocalist, Ginny Simms, vocalist with Kay Kyser's band, who now has her own program on the CBS network and may be heard Fridays at 9:55 p. m., EST. She is a graduate of Fresno State Teachers College.

College Intramural Volley Ball League May Be Organized

A College intra-mural volleyball league consisting of teams from the second, third, and fourth sections of Louis Bennett Hall and a team made up of town boys will be organized this week.

An intra-mural council will handle the organization and supervise the league and will purchase individual medals for each member of the team winning the league. Games will be played in the afternoons between 3:30 and 5 o'clock and in the evening from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

PIONEERS WILL MEET FAIRMONT THERE SATURDAY

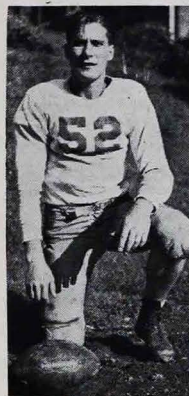
Fighting Teachers Have Strong Team This Year; Have Won Four Games

With high hopes that all except one Pioneer will be ready for action, the rampaging 1941 edition of the Glenville Pioneers will make their last trip of the season Saturday when they travel to Fairmont to battle with Coach Wilford Wilson's Fighting Teachers.

Both teams will be seeking their fifth victory, and both records are marred with a single defeat. West Virginia Tech eked out a 7-6 win over Fairmont, and West Liberty won over the Pioneers. The Fairmont eleven has downed three of its opponents by large margins.

The past year the White Wave team wallowed at the Fairmonters here 20-12, but Coach A. F. Rohrbough

Co-Captain Kafer



Co-captain William Kafer, Pioneer center, above, was in there driving away Saturday when Glenville's '41 football machine turned the undefeated West Virginia Tech 'Bears back and spoil what might have been a perfect season for the down-state lads. The score was Glenville 14, Tech 12. Kafer, former Weston High School athlete, is a junior here this year.

and his proteges are preparing for a much tougher team next Saturday. Both teams have high conference aspirations and a victory will be a great boost to the winner for State honors.

After Fairmont, the Pioneers will wind up the '41 season with two home games on consecutive weekends: Morris Harvey Nov. 8, and Shepherd, Nov. 15.

Coach Rohrbough Cites Need For Student Participation In Varied Sports Activities

That College men should arrange for periods in which they can participate regularly in intramural sports and other phases of physical education is the belief of A. F. Rohrbough, coach and director of the men's physical education department.

Too few men, maintains Mr. Rohrbough, are taking advantage of the sports activities offered by the College. On several occasions this fall he has attempted to arrange for a varied sports program which would have something of benefit to all persons who chose to participate; but, unfortunately, he maintains, only a few persons reported, or expressed any desire to get needed exercise.

Need Strong Bodies
 Pointing out that students are failing to build for physical stamina, Mr. Rohrbough emphasized his belief in a student-directed intramural activity program and called attention to the adequate facilities for men participating in almost any type of exercises or game of their own choice.

He says that about the only College men who are exercising regularly are those on the football squad, and this number represents a small percentage of those who actually need to take some form of physical exercise that will give more than just the scheduled physical education periods can offer.

Many Games Available
 He is anxious to get all College men interested in student-sponsored contests and says he is ready at any time to organize any type of free activity program that will meet with students' approval and offer a right type of physical exercise.

Mr. Rohrbough's plea is in line with a general one throughout the country, particularly with that of Frank C. McCormick, athletic director at the University of Minnesota,

ATTEND HOME-COMING HERE

Boyd Lamb, Albert Brake, Ralph Cox, James Wooster, all A. B. '41 graduates, and Jennings Moss, Jr., a former student, all of Cleveland, O., were here over the week-end for Home-coming.

See the New Supply of YOUNG MEN'S OXFORDS \$1.98 to \$3.98

Pants \$1.98 to \$3.98
 Sweaters \$1.00 to \$2.98
 Jackets \$2.98 to \$7.98

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R. B. STORE Main Street

Pioneer Sports Chatter

By Arnold Steorts

It's still two days 'till Home coming as I sit here in the Journalism laboratory, so maybe I can think straight.

ON INTRAMURAL SPORTS
 One thing that has failed to click as it should on this campus this fall is an intramural sports program. Volley ball teams have been organized and a few games played, but too often there have not been enough men on hand to have a game. It's like this: A good intramural program, with all students taking part, would create a better atmosphere, and give a form of much-needed exercise and enjoyment.

A schedule of games has been worked out and we can use the gymnasium. All we need to do is get on a team, if we aren't already on one, watch for announcements in the Mercury, on the bulletin board and at the dining hall, report for games, and have a good time!

END WITH A BANQUET
 It has been mentioned around town that if the Pioneers continue to 'bring home the bacon' as they have been, some one should arrange for one of those old-fashioned banquets, where friends will yell "Yea, Pioneers!" and "Hurrah! Hurrah!" for a good season.

THE COLLEGE SONG
 Seems to me that one of the things that would be good around here would be for every mother's son of us to learn the College song, then sing it. I've heard it only twice, not counting the singing of it by the football team to and from the Concord game. If we don't like the song we have, let's get a new one; and if we like the one we have, let's sing it.

STUDENTS AND ATHLETES
 The thing that will bring about better faculty-athletic relations is for the students on the teams to study, get assignments in on time, and attend classes, regularly. There is a tendency for players to 'let down' in their College work. Faculty members appreciate regular attendance in classes and they like to see good athletes remain good students.

The Social Committee will meet tonight at 6:00 o'clock in Room 203.

WAA MEMBERS ADD MILES TO THEIR HIKING RECORDS

Nine members of the Hiking Club of the W. A. A. have completed five miles of their hiking. Fifty miles of hiking are required to receive a point.

Winner of the tennis tournament to be completed this week will receive one point.

GROUP SINGING WILL MAKE UP ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The assembly period tomorrow will be spent in singing. Miss Bertha Olsen, instructor in music, will aid students in becoming familiar with songs in the book, "Songs We Sing."

Nearly 5 per cent of families with children in college have incomes of less than \$1000 a year.



Be sure to get a lamp that gives you plenty of the right kind of light. This will help you guard against eyestrain and other eye troubles. To be SURE, choose a lamp wearing the I.E.S. Tag. This badge of honor tells you the lamp is right inside, has everything you want for better light and safe service.



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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Marriage of Leah Stalnaker and Mr. Martino Announced

The marriage of Miss Leah Stalnaker, A. B. '38, was announced here the past week. Date of the wedding ceremony was not announced.

The couple are living at Grantsville, where Mrs. Martino teaches in the Calhoun County High School. Mr. Martino teaches and coaches in Normantown High School.

He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martino, of Clarksville. Mrs. Martino is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Stalnaker, of Glenville, and a sister of Guy Stalnaker, Jr., student in the College.

The marriage at a Winchester, Va., church climaxed a courtship which began when they were students in the College.

Rev. Mr. Arehart To Address YMCA Chapter

The Reverend C. L. Arehart will speak on "Why England Was Not Invaded" at a Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday evening.

After his talk he will conduct a short open forum on the same subject.

The program will start at 6 p. m. and everyone is invited.

Ohningohows Discuss Plans For Presenting Drama

Members of the Ohningohow Players discussed tentative plans for their annual major production at a meeting Wednesday night.

Five members charged with tardiness "paid the penalty" with a variety of readings, monologues, and bits of humor.

Next meeting of the club will be November 5.

Who Wore What and Went With Whom To the Home-Coming Dance, Saturday

White was the word at the Home-coming dance, though many chose other shades to set off their loveliness.

Roanna Gainer was pretty in pink taffeta with gold sequins and accompanied by Ernest Downey. . . Betty Sue Heater, in from Marshall, seemed to enjoy herself in black and white with Robert Armstrong.

Bob Stalnaker proudly displayed Edith Pell who wore white net trimmed with black sequins. . . Lorene Lewis was alluring in a strapless rose gown. Clark Wolfe attended her.

Lois Sheline was lovely in a dress of black velvet and white taffeta. She was escorted by Lewis Coe of the University. . . Also from Morgantown was Russell Reed's dancing partner who was smart in black.

Charlotte H. sported with Johnson Burke in a sailor-effect dress of navy crepe. . . Ella Pitzer was there with Kenneth Hutchinson. She wore yellow organza. . . Catherine Withers was charming in pink taffeta with Frank Bowles. Earl McDonald and Lillian H. seemed quite pleased with everything. She wore a full-skirted dress of three shades of orchid.

Outstanding was Nina Doris Snider, on the arm of Guy Harris, in pink taffeta. . . Jo Bush, who wore white taffeta was very pretty with Jack C. . . Bill Kaffer was there with his Weston lass, of course. She wore a light blue gown and skull cap. . . June Taylor had selected peach organza and lace. She was accompanied by C. Heasley.

Lorraine Sken looked pleasing in white moire taffeta with rhinestone straps. B. Golden was her man. . . Betty Clovis and Maxine Pitzer were very attractive with their escorts

from Pittsburgh. . . Jean Brunn wore a multi-colored plaid and was with her usual escort.

Goldie Tawnie, with James Shumate, had chosen white taffeta with three-quarter length sleeves. . . June Wilson came with Warren Lamb, naturally. She wore an orchid taffeta with buttons down the back.

YWCA Has Largest Membership In 8 Years

The Y. W. C. A. became the largest it has been for at least eight years when twenty-four new members were received at a recognition service in the College lounge, Thursday. This brings the membership to thirty-six.

A triangle, Y. W. C. A. symbol standing for mental, social, and spiritual development, was formed by participants in the service, old members forming the base, new members the sides, with the president, Wilma Stanard, at the vertex.

At the close of the service, candles were lighted, the flame starting with the president and passing down each side of the triangle, after which the president led a procession singing the theme song, "Follow the Glean." Tea and cookies were served during the social period which followed.

JUNIOR MARKS ATTENDS NATIONAL FFA CONVENTION

Junior Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Marks, and brother of Marjorie Marks, former student in the College, has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he represented the Normantown chapter at the fourteenth national convention of the Future Farmers of America.

Buell Clark, former student in the College, is adviser of the Normantown chapter.

College students over the country are estimated to earn more than \$32, 000, 000 a year.

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Curvacious



Curvacious Ann Eden, former co-ed at the University of Missouri, says that interest in extra-curricular activities in school pays dividends after graduation. Ann was active in the dramatic society at the U. of Missouri and after graduation continued acting on the Broadway stage. "Set to Music," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and "George Washington Slept Here." While appearing in Chicago in "George Washington Slept Here," she made her radio debut. Since then she has worked on such CBS programs as "Columbia Workshop," "Joyce Jordan—Girl Interne," "Kate Smith Hour" and others.

Because of danger of excess eye strain, children should not learn to read until 6-12 or 7 years old in the opinion of Dr. Helen A. Field, professor of education at University of Pennsylvania.

We may be personally defeated, but our principles never—Garrison.

A good heart is better than all the heads in the world—Lytton.

The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them—Heine.

False friends are like our shadow, keeping close to us when we walk in the sunshine, but leaving us the instant we cross into the shade—Bever.

Campus 'Gallop' Poll

Gallop From Hall to Hall to Get Opinions On Questions of the Times

By Earle Spencer
Our purpose is to show how College students see national, state and campus affairs.

QUESTION: Do you believe the United States should declare war on Hitler or stay out of it and continue to send armaments and supplies to the Allies?

Brentford Brown, freshman: No. But they should go ahead and send supplies to the countries opposing Hitler. The only way we can be paid back is to go the limit so they can win the war.

Charles Heasley, sophomore: At present, No. I think we should do everything in our power to win the war, though England has practically everything she needs except the chance. When and if she gets the chance to invade

Germany, the United States should participate.

Billy Karantonis, junior: Yes. If any time is good, it is now. If Germany conquers Russia, which I believe she will soon, England will then fall. After this, Hitler will invade the Western Hemisphere, which will mean the United States.

Edwin Don Hinkle, senior: I think they should suspend the declaration of war for sometime yet until we can see just how the situation will come out. As to supplies, I think that we will have to continue furnishing supplies to Britain. The condition of the world demands our prompt soliciting of armaments for the forces opposing Hitler.

Thomas J. Pierce Turning Out Good Football Teams at Newell High School

Former Pioneer Star Coaches Team That Defeats Chester First Time In 11 Years

From Thomas J. Pierce, A. B. '36, came a letter the past week offering regrets that he would not be able to attend the Home-coming and giving a few highlights of his activities as coach in Newell High School.

"We are going great this year," writes Pierce, a former Pioneer football captain. "We have won" says he, "six straight games to date, after losing our first to Erie East High School in Pennsylvania. We beat Chester 38 to 0 for the first time in eleven years."

"We have three more games to play and I expect to win them all. We have already won the Hancock County class B championship for the first time in the history of the school."

Pierce says that he built his football team from nothing two years ago and that he expects a good year in basketball.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Bacon.

Average expenses of students at Yale University are estimated at \$1800.

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Clarksburg, W. Va.

Hundreds of Alumni and Guests Come Back to Glenville For 11th Annual Home-Coming of Four Events

(Continued From Page 1)

ed in blue taffeta. The sophomore princess, Catherine Withers, with Guy Stalnaker for her escort, wore a pink taffeta, and Mamie Jo Bush, freshman princess, wore a white brocade taffeta and marched with David Fitzpatrick, Jr.

The parade was organized before the coronation, and immediately after the ceremony on the campus, the marching and motoring units moved away from Church Street, over College and down Main, returning via Lewis and Church.

From ox wagon to streamlined Packard went the wheeled vehicles in the line of march, and there were floats to represent most of the campus groups and many of the town and county organizations.

Senior Float First

First place honors in the parade went to the seniors, who offered a float on which was portrayed a wedding scene. The bride was Jean Brunn; matron of honor, Juanita Haught. Don Hinkle was the minister, Robert Stalnaker, the bridegroom, and Jennings Jarvis, best man. Anne Lynne Hickman, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, was a flower girl.

Second-place honors went to the Chemistry Club unit which featured Joe Cleveland's ox and cart. The county chapter of the American Red Cross was third. Each of five judges picked five units to place.

Swing tunes by Walter Wolfe and his eight-piece band from Parkersburg pleased a capacity crowd at the annual dance in the gymnasium, and Harvey Beall, local tap dancer, inserted a few novelty numbers and was called back for at least three encores. The party started at 9 p. m. and ended at 12 midnight.

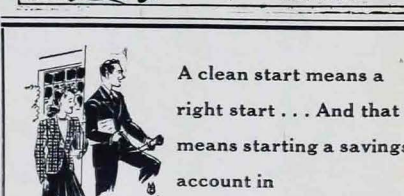
Stores Decorated

Local store fronts were decorated for the day; likewise student leaders saw to it that the campus got a touch of crepe paper and enough signs to make visitors feel they were welcome.

Verona Maple Hall girls had a "welcome home, grads" sign suspended from the second floor porch.

Among the hundreds of visitors here were at least two former "Pioneers," and three former student body presidents. There was a large delegation from Ohio; a few from Pennsylvania, and many from cities and towns in almost all sections of the State. More than a score of persons followed their West Virginia Tech team to Glenville and remained over for the dance.

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